

## News Briefs

Compiled by Rita Langdon

### Facelift for Duffy Ave.

Duffy Avenue is seeing some long-awaited revitalization as the old Global Van Lines/Four Star building is being renovated by its newest occupant.

Omega Manufacturing Corporation, a division of Pal Industries, builders of windows, is leasing the long-neglected building and is planning extensive improvements, according to PAL spokesperson Dolores Malafis.

The entire building will be cleaned out, the roof repaired, new offices re-built, the parking lots upgraded and the area landscaped, Malafis said, adding "We are a class act operation."

Contractors have been working seven days a week, removing debris, as the company plans to move from its current locations—two on Bloomingdale Road in Hicksville and one in Bethpage—to the new Duffy Avenue building by March 31, Malafis said. "We wanted to consolidate, instead of being at two separate locations."

The building, located at 260-262 Duffy Avenue, was occupied for many years by Global, a moving and storage company owned by longtime Hicksville residents Henry and Dorothy Brengel, and Four Star Associates, a printing and direct mail firm. J.C. Penney has also maintained a warehouse on the site for many years and will remain. Several years ago, both Global and Four Star relocated, leaving the building virtually empty. It gradually deteriorated to the point where it became unsafe, area residents said.

Last fall, homeless people were found living behind the building.

Malafis said that there will be no major increase in traffic on Duffy Avenue as their business is not open to the public.

### Fire Dept. Rescue Calls

- The Hicksville Fire Department responded to a car and truck accident on Feb. 21 at about 11 a.m. which resulted in a fuel leak onto Old Country Road and Division Avenue.

The truck's gas tank was damaged and Hicksville Fire Department Hazardous Materials Unit was called in to clean up the spill.

There were no injuries.

(See photo on page 12)

- Hicksville firefighters responded to a van accident on Old Country Road at Newton Road in Plainview on Feb. 21 in which 12 people were injured.

Hicksville had one ambulance at the scene which was used to transport the injured to the hospital. They also had a stand-by engine at the Plainview Fire House.

(See Photo on Page 12)

- A representative from the Hicksville Fire Department Hazardous Material Unit assisted Central General Hospital Emergency Room personnel on Feb. 23 when seven people entered the ER area after being exposed to toxic vapors.

The people were exposed to the vapors after a laboratory technician spilled a toxic chemical at the Long Island Blood Services in Melville. The chemical—phosphorus oxychloride—a corrosive material, can cause serious respiratory injuries.

Hicksville Haz-Mat provided hospital officials with emergency treatment procedures and notified the National Chemical Assistance Network in Washington D.C. to assist doctors in the hospitals to avoid contamination of the hospital and its personnel.

### January Fire/Rescue Tally

Hicksville Fire Department reports the following fire/rescue calls for January: 50 fire calls, 64 rescue calls. Total: 114 Alarms, Five Hazardous-Material Unit calls.

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Michelle Mezic, granddaughter of Hicksville resident Evelyn Budinich, takes a chance on the children's door prize.



Grandpa Frank, Dad Edward, and Jackie Guillano, enjoyed a tour of the museum.



Dr. Richard Smith, a member of the museum's board of trustees was honored with a life membership certificate. In middle, his bride-to-be, Marge Palumbo. At right, board of trustees secretary Rosemary Barrow. (Incidentally, Richard and Marge will be married in less than two weeks. Congratulations!)

## Hicksville Opens Its Heart to History

The snow and cold Sunday afternoon did not keep Hicksville residents from returning to their roots at the Gregory Museum's open house.

In addition to the exhibits of rocks, minerals and butterflies, visitors also enjoyed an awards ceremony honoring museum members who have devoted countless hours to keeping the museum running.

Among the other features of the day was an informative film of the museum's programs by historian Richard Evers and local photographer Ed Bady.

For a list of awards honorees and winners of the door prizes, see page 2.



Clowns Mr. Blue (Jimmy Chambers) and Bubbles (Eleanor Chambers), both of Hicksville, entertained the many guests at the open house and gave out small gifts of rocks and little dinosaurs. Here, they greet Kevin Fundaek of East Meadow, and his granddad, George Statler, a 35-year Hicksville resident.



Always a hit with the kids, East Street students Janice and Kate Hofer are behind bars in the museum's jail cell.

(Illustrated Photos)

## Gregory Museum Bestows Merit Awards

Hicksville Gregory Museum honored volunteers and trustees at an open house on Sunday.

**Life Membership awards:** Richard and Anne Evers, Irwin Botto, Rosemary and Warren Barrow, Dr. Richard Smith.

**Volunteers of the Year:** Amy Curran and Walter Matuza.

**Certificates of Appreciation for Continuing Support:** Assemblyman Fred Parola, Senator Ralph Marino, Hugh D. Conover, president, Gregory Museum Board of Trustees, Rosemary Barrow, secretary, board of trustees, Joan D. Kawecki, director.

The following students spent their winter vacation preparing the museum for Sunday's open house.

Justin Serpico, Carrie Seier, Lori Masterson, Sharon Yu, Janice Hofer, Kate Hofer, Hillary Weintraub, Rachel Weintraub, Lisa Yu. Also,

special thanks to Willet Avenue School **Cub Scout Troop No. 683** who helped beautify the outside grounds of the museum by raking leaves, picking up trash and pulling weeds.

The Museum would also like to thank the following residents: **John Kean** for donating the new rug; new museum director **Joan Kawecki** and her husband **Ed**; **Richard Evers** and **Ed and Grace Bady** for designing a video called "Open House '90" for all the visitors to view; **Warren and Rosemary Barrow**.

### Door Prizes

The winners of the Open House Door Prizes are: (Children) **David Hecht** of Levittown, **Victoria Ragusin** of Jericho, **Anthony Ragusin** of Jericho and **Danny Tymann** of Syosset. (Adults) **Cathy Hecht** of Levittown, **Larry Weintraub** of Hicksville, **Ed Draycott** of Hicksville and **Terry Woods** of Hicksville.



FUTURE MUSEUM TRUSTEES and Hicksville students who helped prepare the museum for open house: (Front row, from left) Janice Hofer, Kate Hofer, Hillary Weintraub, Rachel Weintraub, Lisa Yu. (Back row) Justin Serpico, Carrie Seier, Lori Masterson, Sharon Yu. (Illustrated Photos)

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Walter Matuza was named as the museum's volunteer of the year.



Tommy Bobrick, a second grader at East Street School, admires one of the many exhibits.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gelling

## Linda Host Married to Christopher Gelling

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Host of Hicksville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Christopher Gelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelling, of Brooklyn.

The Nuptial Mass was performed at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, Hicksville, on September 30, 1989.

Linda attended St. Ignatius School, Hicksville, Our Lady of Mercy Academy in

Syosset, and C.V. Post College. She is currently in sales in a large Manhattan business furniture company. Christopher is with a Wall Street brokerage firm.

A reception was held at the Renaissance Galaxy in Plainview.

The couple is now residing in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

### Calling All Lady Golfers

Who wants to play golf . . . on Wednesdays . . . starting May and ending October . . . with the greatest bunch of ladies? If you're interested go to the **Mercy Hospital Golf League** meeting that is being held at Cantiague Park on Wednesday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. You do not have to be a member of the Mercy League—just interested in having fun playing golf on Wednesday mornings. Fee is \$30.

For more information go down to the park that day.

### Our Condolences

We were sorry to hear of the death of **Irwin Goldman**, 63 years old, who died Feb. 24 at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

Irwin was co-owner of **Goldman Brothers Sports Goods** store in Hicksville, with his brother **Howard**. He was a 1943 graduate of Hicksville High School and went on to Teachers College at Columbia University.

He is survived by his wife **Esta**, two sons, **Russell and Arthur**, a daughter **Marcia**; a brother **Howard**, and five grandchildren.

I knew Irwin most of my life as we all went to school together. He has been so well-known in Hicksville for such a long time that he will really be missed.



Hometown People is written by Flo Green, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your weddings, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

### Adam's So Proud!

**Gloria (Giglio) and Adam Geslak** became the parents of a boy, **Adam Gregory**, born Feb. 10, at 5:05 a.m. at Central General Hospital in Plainview.

Adam tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 1/2" tall. The other day **Adam** came to me with a picture of their baby to be put into the *Illustrated*. I said, "Oh, he is cute!" and **Adam** said, "He is absolutely beautiful!" He had such a proud and happy smile on his face when he was describing his son. It's a pleasure to be able to show all of Hicksville his picture. Look for it on this page.

**Adam** is a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School and **Gloria** received her diploma there in 1983. **Adam** is a lithographer at **Liberty Engravers** in Syosset.

The baby has both sets of grandparents living close by in Hicksville. It's the third grandchild for **Mr. and Mrs. Kazimere Geslak**, and the first for **Mr. and Mrs. John Giglio**. Isn't that nice—they have two sets of baby sitters.



Adam Gregory Geslak

### He Could Have Waited

Last Monday **Yvonne Siefert** flew to Fort Collins, Colorado, to be with her daughter **Stephanie Anderson**, when her baby was born. **Stephanie** planned on having her baby naturally—and at home . . . and she did, on Friday night Feb. 23, at 10 to 11. The baby was almost born on **Yvonne and Ray Siefert's** 38th anniversary which was the next day, Feb. 24. **Stephanie** didn't really care that the baby came an hour and 11 minutes earlier—and neither did **Yvonne**. They were both happy when it was over. (There will be more news about name, weight, etc. when **Yvonne** gets home.)

### We're Proud Of . . .

Marine Pvt. **Michael Poggiali**, son of **Jay and Laurie Poggiali** of Hicksville. **Michael** has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During his 13-week training cycle he was taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School, **Michael** joined the Marines in September, 1989.

### Audrey and Doug Are Engaged

The families of **Audrey Wenner** and **Doug Wolfert** are proud to announce their engagement.

**Audrey**, a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School, works for Consolidated Insurance and **Doug** is an electrician for Miltope.

While on a midnight cruise around the Statue of Liberty, **Doug** surprised **Audrey** by getting down on one knee and presenting her with a beautiful engagement ring.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.



Doug Wolfert and Audrey Wenner

### Congratulations Are In Order

We're sending congratulations to **Rose and Jim McGeever** who will be married 45 years on Saturday, March 3. **Rose and Jim** have four children, and eight grandchildren. **Jimmy** was a captain in the Air Force when he met **Rose**—they fell in love—and it was all uphill after that. Shortly after **Jim and Rose** moved back to Hicksville, he and his brother-in-law **George Thomas**, went into the furniture business. They own and operate a store—**Long Island Furniture**—located on the service road of Sunrise Highway in Babylon. Stop in and see them and congratulate **Jimmy**. Imagine—another five and they'll hit their golden.

• Congratulations are also going to **Roy Stephenson** and his wife **Mikki** on their wedding anniversary this week.

• . . . and now for the birthdays: **Ricky Budinich** will be celebrating his birthday Saturday, March 3 . . . **Beatrice Gendron** will be celebrating hers on March 4 . . . the following is a message: "On March 5 we're wishing **Poppie (Richard Hudson)**, a happy birthday—with love from **Robbie, Jennifer, Bryan and Kristi Walker** . . . and we're also sending warm wishes down to Florida to **Barbara Ziemba** who is also celebrating her birthday March 5. Congratulations to all of you.

### Another New Girl In Town

**Maryann (Gallius) and Bill Lordi** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Lynn Ann**, who arrived at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove on January 24. **Lynn Ann** came home from the hospital to her older sister, **Toniann**.

The baby's maternal grandmother is **Anna Gallius** of Glen Head. **Anna and Mike Lordi** of Sea Cliff are her paternal grandparents.

### I Met Janet Recently

I met **Janet Scarpelli** the other day. She was all excited. Her son and daughter-in-law **Tommy and Angela Casey**, became parents for the second time when their son, 8 lb. 4 oz. **Bryan**, was born Nov. 11, 1989. (Even happier than **Janet** was the baby's **Great-Grandma Casey** 'cause **Bryan** was born on her 91st birthday.)

The christening took place Feb. 11 with four-year-old sister **Joanna** hosting the party attended by family and many friends.

**Janet** went on to tell me that her neighbor, **Jennifer Kropac**, graduated from Hicksville High School in January, 1990. An honor student, **Jennifer** completed high school in 3 1/2 years. She is now in a workshop for **Joeffrey Ballet II**.

Said **Janet**: "What a lovely girl. I'm proud to have known her for all these years."

### We're Sending Congratulations

Congratulations are going out to **Christine A. Brecka** of Hicksville and **George P. Gambin** of Farmingdale, on their coming marriage in March 1991.

**Christine** is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School, and a graduate of Pharmacy at St. John's University. She works as a pharmacist at the Medical Group Pharmacy in Hicksville.

**George** is a 1979 graduate of Farmingdale High School and employed at Shindler Elevator Company.

Best wishes and happiness goes out to both of you.

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## VFW Post 3211 Celebrates 55th Anniversary

By PPC Carmine A. Somma

Last Saturday, the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 celebrated its 55 anniversary with a Dinner and Dance at the V.F.W. Hall. The chairman of this event was Sr. Vice Comdr. Connie Steers.

### History of Post 3211

The following is a brief history of V.F.W. Post

3211 Hicksville:

The post which was originally named Manetto Plains Post 3211 received its charter on Feb. 4, 1935 and was instituted on Feb. 11, 1935. Twenty comrades comprised the post at the time of the first muster. By the end of 1935, the Post listed 61 members. Today we have grown

to more than 500 members.

The Manetto Plains Post No. 3211 was renamed the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 several years later as per agreement by the comrades of the Post: Whichever comrade dies first, the post will be named after that deceased comrade.

William M. Gouse Jr. died on Oct. 6, 1938 at age 39. He was the son of Quaker parents and served in the Army in World War I. VFW Post 3211 bought its current property at 320 S. Broadway in 1946. Prior to that, it held post meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall at the Masonic Temple in Hicksville. In 1948 the Post moved into its new South Broadway building.

On Sept. 9, 1973 the Post dedicated its new wing.

### Community Dedication

The V.F.W. Post 3211 is dedicated to serving the community.

The Post serves the community by contributing to charitable institutions and organizations such as the Vietnam Veteran Resource Center, The International Games for Disabled, needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hicksville Community Council and others.

Comrades and Sisters have answered to the call for used clothing for comrades of Vietnam Veterans in Logan County, West Virginia, also

known as "Appalachia." The Post made a monetary donation to be used for school supplies and food.

It promotes patriotism by offering scholarships, the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest and Coloring Book contests for the students of the Hicksville School system.

For its participation in community activities, Post 3211 received two national awards for community service, one for the formation of a Veterans Employment Agency, the other for its first Coloring Book contest. It was one of the first organizations to contribute to refurbishing the Statue of Liberty, the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund and the Korean and Vietnam War Monuments. The Post made a monetary donation to the Long Island National Cemetery Memorial Organization to Modify and Relocate the Carillon at Pinelawn National Cemetery.

The Post encourages the community to join in supporting the return of our P.O.W./M.I.A. in all the wars, servicemen and peace and unity in the world. Some of our Fundraisers include Las Vegas Night, Journal Ads, dances and donations from the public.

George C. Lang, who served in Vietnam and who is a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is a Life Member of Post 3211.

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## Woodland Ave. PTA Pays Tribute to School Family

The following is a tribute from the PTA to four members of the Woodland Avenue School family who have been involved in many school activities and were recognized for all their effort at the PTA Council's recent Founder's Day dinner:

### Sue Murphy

Sue Murphy was chosen this year to receive the Honorary Life Award from the Woodland Avenue PTA.

Sue has been active in the school for the past 10 years and she had been secretary of SEPTA for eight years. She is always a willing volunteer in all activities of the PTA and SEPTA and brings

joy and laughter to all who come into contact with her.

### Kathy Grady

Kathy Grady has taught at Woodland Avenue since 1983 and had substituted in the District before then. She has taught second grade but for the past few years has taught the sixth grade class. Kathy is very innovative in her teaching and is inspiring to all her students. It is not any wonder that her students enjoy learning and are eager to participate. Each year, Kathy spends three days away with her class on their Sixth Grade Trip and always adds to the memories of that special event. Kathy is also a member of the PTA Executive Board in the capacity of



Kathy Grady with her husband, Rick, and daughter, Regina.

### Teacher Liaison.

Before coming to Woodland, Kathy was also an active member of PTA at Fork Lane School, working on the Pre-School and Program Committees. Kathy had also taught in East Rockaway for five years prior to her starting in the Hicksville School District in 1979.

### Patricia Love

Pat Love has been an active member of PTA for many years. She joined Woodland Avenue PTA in 1980 and has served the children of Woodland in many capacities. Some of the committees Pat has worked on are Hospitality, Milk Program, Pre-School, Holiday Boutique and she has co-chaired Woodland's Winter Carnival Committee. Also, Pat has held the office of vice president of Woodland's PTA and is now finishing her second year as its president. In addition, Pat is a member of the MAC Committee at Woodland - a committee organized to discuss and develop educational goals as a result of Hicksville's participation in the Excellence and Accountability Program.



Pat Love with her three sons: Andrew, Steven and Tommy.

Woodland Avenue is not the only school that has benefited from Pat's seemingly endless supply of energy and devotion. She has served on the Ways and Means Committee for the Middle School PTA; the Legislation Committee for the High School PTA; and has served on Hicksville Council of PTA on both Legislative and Scholarship Committees.

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PTSD

By MICHAEL V. MIRANDA, Ph.D.

Post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is a term we hear frequently referring to the delayed stress reactions many combat veterans experience. Symptoms include recurrent thoughts and recollections of traumatic events, and periodically acting as if the event were recurring. Individuals affected by the disorder frequently feel numb and unresponsive, increasingly isolative, and periodically hypersensitive to stimuli. They may also suffer from sleep disturbance, guilt and memory disruption.

These symptoms are not limited to combat veterans. Many persons who have been exposed to stressors outside the range of general human experience can be affected. Some have had accidents with serious injury, been in natural or man-made disasters, or suffered physical and emotional abuse and/or assault.

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**John Jimenez**

John Jimenez is one of the custodians at Woodland Avenue. He has been at the school for the past four years, and has been employed by the District for the past five years. John is a very kind and caring person and is always ready and willing to help the children, staff, and PTA.

When Woodland has its annual Winter Carnival, John is always there lending a hand getting the carnival booths ready for the children. Every year, for the school's Field Day, John will arrive early so he can help set up. Every other year, the Jungle Gym is set up and, again, we can rely upon John for extra assistance. No request is too trivial for him - he will always be there for you.

**Vietnam Veterans Awarded \$92,000 Grant**

The Vietnam Veterans Resource Center, a division of Help Aid Direction, Inc., in Hicksville, was awarded a grant from the Agent Orange Class Assistance Program in November 1989. The \$92,000 grant will be used to establish a treatment program and referral network for the children of Vietnam Veterans.

The Vietnam Veterans Resource Center, which was established on April 7, 1985, was originally designed to meet the needs of the Vietnam-era Veteran. Therapeutic intervention primarily focused on issues of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, divorce, substance abuse, unemployment, incarceration, and other war-related disabilities. Since its opening, the Center has extended its services to incorporate the family and friends of the Vietnam Veteran. Today, with the award of the Agent Orange Grant, the Center will be able to offer structured service delivery that focuses on the special issues of the children of the Vietnam Veteran. The Center has identified various physical disabilities and other personal issues as major concerns for these children. These issues will be addressed by a child specialist and a child psychiatrist, who will join the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center staff by mid-February.

For additional information, contact Jacqueline Garrick, Program Director at 935-6858.

**Meeting Date Change For Fire Commissioners**

Due to other pressing matters taking place on the regular monthly board meeting nights in May, June, November and December, the following Hicksville Board of Fire Commissioners new meeting dates have been established: May 1, June 5, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

All meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at fire headquarters, 20 East Marie St. Public invited.

**Celebrating Ireland**

The Hicksville Public Library is offering two spectacular programs to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Jane Murphy sings The Songs of Ireland on Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, March 17 at 2 p.m., Edward Hingers will present his "An Irish Ramble," a slide tour with the voices and music of Ireland.

**Book Sale at Library**

The Hicksville Public Library has a continuous book sale. Stop in and see what is currently on the book sale table.

**Obituaries**

**Josephine Raia**

Josephine Raia, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 20 at the age of 84. Pre-deceased by her husband, Salvatore, Mrs. Raia was survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was said at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel, on Feb. 22. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery.

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**Legionnaires' Log**

By Greg Bennett

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



Charles Wagner American Legion Post has made a donation to The Women In Military Service Memorial which will be built near the gates of Arlington National Cemetery. The memorial will include an auditorium where films will chronicle the contributions of U.S. Servicewomen throughout history. To register a woman veteran or to make a donation write: Women In Military Service Memorial Foundation, Department 560, Washington, D.C.

20042-0560 or phone 1-800-222-2294.

Nassau County American Legion will be having a bus trip to the Claridge in Atlantic City on Sunday, March 25 at 11:30 a.m. For information contact Harry Fitch at 742-0694. The bus trip will feature bingo and prizes.

New York State is proposing to construct a State Veterans Nursing Home in New York City in the near future. Nassau County with a large veteran population needs a State facility and also a Veterans Administration facility. As we are aware floors at the Nassau County Medical Center were made available to the Veterans Administration. Many veterans can not make the trip to Northport VA Medical Center.

It was announced at the Nassau County American Legion that hospitalized veterans at Northport and Saint Albans VA are in need of toothbrushes and bars of soap as these items are no longer provided to hospitalized vets. This is just the sad state of the VA as the US Government purchases boxcars full of soap on contract for the armed forces and military academies, not to mention the Bureau of Prisons.

The next meeting of the Charles Wagner Post 421 will be Monday, March 5 at 36 West Village Green at 8 p.m. Veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend. Remember make yourself heard or the benefits you fought and served for will be lost. As an example the VA can now require a 30% disabled veteran to take a means test, where the vet is asked how much income he makes per year. Imagine asking a veteran who is disabled due to military service how much he or she earns before they see a VA doctor. It's time veterans again marched to oppose this great injustice.

**Art Society Hosts Annual Membership Show**


The Independent Art Society will sponsor its Annual March Membership Show on Monday, March 5 through Friday, March 23 at the Hicksville Public Library, Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. For members who wish to enter this show, artwork will be received on Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. There is a \$4 registration fee per work and a limit of one work per artist. This will ensure that there will be adequate space to exhibit all works to best advantage.

Dues must be paid up in order to enter. Only original works of oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, mixed media, photography, and sculpture may be entered. Works must not exceed 42 inches, including frame and must be securely framed and wired. Sculpture must not exceed 75 lbs. and must have a sturdy stand.

The show will be judged by Jim DiNicola, artist and former teacher at New Hyde Park High School and also professor at Adelphi University. On Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m., the regular meeting time Jim will do a critique of the show. Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded at that time.

All artwork must be removed on Saturday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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## Jannace Realty at Expo

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Joseph Jannace, president of Century 21

Jannace, said results were phenomenal. There were more than 30 inquiries about career opportunities. Century 21 Jannace offered three seminars during this time in order to answer various questions.

Some questions pertained to the flexible hours of real estate, earning potential, and how Century 21 can benefit their careers. Jannace said most of the seminar attendees had many excellent questions, and ideas and he felt there could be many successful agents in the wings.

## Tobay Private Industry Meets

The Town of Oyster Bay Private Industry Council will hold a public meeting on Thursday, March 1, at 9 a.m., according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Town's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs, Division of Employment and Training, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa.

The Private Industry Council was established in 1983 as the advisory board to the Town's Employment and Training Program, which operates under the federally funded Jobs Training and Partnership Act (JTPA).

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### John Lombardi Honored

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, held a PGK (Past Grand Knight) Testimonial Dinner-Dance Feb. 10 at the Hartigan Council Knights of Columbus in Bethpage.

Honored this year for his outstanding performance as grand knight of the Joe Lamb Council for two years was PGK John Lombardi, from Plainview. PGK Lombardi has been a member of the Lamb Council since 1967 and has served in many offices of the council, including: outside guard, warden, deputy grand knight, grand knight and also as chief council of the Columbian Squires.

He has always been involved in the many activities and functions of the council and has done much to promote the spirit of friendship, good will and service to the community, as exemplified by the Knights of Columbus.

On this night, more than 100 of his friends, family and fellow knights were on hand to honor PGK John. Present were his wife, Pat,

his daughter, Karen, and his son-in-law, Bill Capuasio, and other members of his family. Many other dignitaries were also on hand to honor John, including Msgr. James Boesel, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church and chaplain of the Lamb Council, Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark, and the Grand Knights of Hartigan and Holy Innocents Councils K of C.

The master of ceremonies was Grand Knight of Lamb Council Josef Ort. PGK Lombardi received many presents including a PGK plaque, PGK ring, special plaque for kitchen service, gifts from the Grand Knights of Hartigan and Holy Innocents Councils, citations from state and supreme Knights of Columbus, a special citation from the Town of Oyster Bay, and more.

The many on hand enjoyed a cocktail hour and a fine roast beef dinner, and danced to the music of Joe Ratto. The chairmen of this event were PGK Tony Iannuzzi and PGK, PFH, FDD Peter Volpe.

## Volunteers Serving the Hicksville Community

### A Look at the Local Auxiliary Police

By Michael Bier, Aux. Police Officer

The Auxiliary Police have served the residents of Nassau County for about 50 years starting out as air raid wardens in the 1940's; today the Auxiliary Police provide community patrols and assist the Police Department with major public events. There are currently 42 individual Auxiliary Police units, one of them is Hicksville Unit 312.

Unit 312 covers one of the larger more densely populated areas in this program. Regardless of this large area, Unit 312 provides crime prevention service to its community. Maintaining a unit is not easy, there are many long hours of paperwork and planning involved. This work is accomplished by Deputy Inspector Thomas Schneider who is in charge of Unit 312. Since taking control of the unit in 1980, Dep. Insp. Schneider's hard work and dedication earned the unit recognition in 1988 when the Hicksville Community Council presented the Community Service Award to this unit. This award was greatly appreciated by the unit since it showed its members that their efforts are recognized by the community.

There are currently 13 men and women under the direction of Dep. Insp. Schneider.

These officers carry out patrols and other unit assignments. Every year thousands of hours of duty time are volunteered. No matter what the weather conditions may be, Unit 312 is out there assisting with incidents such as dispersing unruly individuals from parks or other public areas, providing aid and traffic control at auto accidents and assisting disabled motorists. It is the actions of these Auxiliary Police Officers that help the police respond more effectively to other emergency calls.

One important fact that many people are not aware of is that every member of the Auxiliary Police is unpaid. Therefore, a common question from the public is, "Why do you volunteer for the Auxiliary Police?" Everyone has his or her reasons, basically people want to give something back to their community.

If you would like to join the Hicksville Auxiliary Police, applications are being considered. To qualify you must be between the ages of 17-65, have a clean record, pass a physical exam and pass the Auxiliary Police Training Academy program. To make an appointment or ask for further information please call 681-2027.

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## Hicksville's Prized Pets

### He's Not Sinatra, But He Can Sing

The following Prized Pet was submitted to us by very proud dog owners Barbara and Arthur Uhllich. They write:

"I would like to submit a photo of my 3-year-old Shetland Sheepdog Rusty to be considered for Pet of the Week. Born in Maryland and given to us by our daughter-in-law, Donna, after the death of our Doberman pinscher, he has given us untold hours of sheer pleasure.

"When we let him roam in front of our fenced-in house, he can be observed chasing every automobile that travels around the bend in the road. He has built quite a reputation doing this. When we attend social functions in the neighborhood and are introduced to strangers, the mere mention of the house where we live brings remarks like "Oh!! Is that the house with the beautiful dog that chases all the cars?" or "Your dog is gorgeous."

*Rusty can also sing. He's not quite ready to challenge Frank Sinatra, but he can carry a fairly good tune.*

"Rusty, when prompted, can also sing. He's not quite ready to challenge Frank Sinatra, but he can carry a fairly good tune. He can almost repeat the sentence—"I love you Mommy"—so that you can understand the words.

"When our grandchildren visit they tease him unmercifully, but he always responds by smothering them with sloppy kisses. Whoever coined the phrase "A Dog is a Man's Best Friend" must have had Rusty in mind because he truly is the greatest."

**We certainly have to agree with you, Arthur and Barbara, that Rusty certainly is a beauty.**



RUSTY UHLICH

### Love At First Sight

It was love at first sight when Katherine Sarli and her sister laid eyes on a tan and curly haired Norwich Terrier, Scruffy, at North Shore Animal Shelter. And Scruffy's been bringing the entire family loads of joy ever since. Katherine Sarli writes:

"We really were looking for a German Shepherd to replace the old one. Now that he was gone we missed him so much.

"We visited the North Shore Animal Shelter and there she was sitting in cage looking so lonely and forlorn. When we patted her head as she looked up at us, we knew she would be ours.

"Scruffy is owned by my sister, Mrs. C. Carpenter.



SCRUFFY CARPENTER

"Scruffy likes to sit on the stairs high enough so that she can look out of the picture window to see what's going on and to wait for her master (Mr. Carpenter). When he arrives, he is greeted by a happy dog with a wagging tail.

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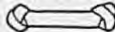
"Squirrels and cats interest her immensely. Scruffy has brought us much joy."

**And we can see why, Katherine. She's adorable.**

### Feature Your Pet Here

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Don't miss our next column when we feature the Maney's dog, Kerri.



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## News Briefs

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Several serious structure fires caused a total of \$443,000 in damage.

### Diner, Carvel Robbed

Nassau Police have reported the following robbery incidents that occurred at Carvel and Empire Diner:

On Feb. 24 at about 9:10 p.m., the 16-year-old counter girl at Carvel, 40-42 Newbridge Road, was approached by an unknown white male who displayed a handgun and demanded money. The victim put about \$100 in a paper bag and gave it over to the robber, who then fled on foot.

There were no injuries reported. The Eighth Precinct is continuing investigation.

In the other incident, at about 6:45 a.m., a 50-year-old cashier at Empire Diner, 42 Jerusalem Avenue, was approached by an unknown white man who said he had a gun and demanded money. The cashier gave him between \$1,600 and \$1,800 and then fled on foot toward Hicksville Railroad Station. There were no injuries and the cashier did not see the gun, police said.

The Second Squad is investigating.

### Motorcycle, Car Collision

A 32-year-old Plainedge man was arrested for drunk driving after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by a Hicksville woman at 10 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Eighth Precinct police reported that the man, William Connolly, 32, was driving his 1987 KAW motorcycle south on Newbridge

Road and the woman, Jean Watson, 64, was traveling west into Locust Street.

Police said that Connolly's motorcycle was uninspected, uninsured and he did not have a driver's license. Connolly was taken to Nassau County Medical Center with hip and leg fractures. Watson was not injured.



Hicksville fireman Eddie Korona in front of crashed van, assisted in the rescue of those injured in the Plainview accident. See story on page 1



Firefighter Steve Sulzinski spreads speedy dry over spilled gasoline after a car and truck accident on Old Country Road and Division Avenue. (See story on page 1)

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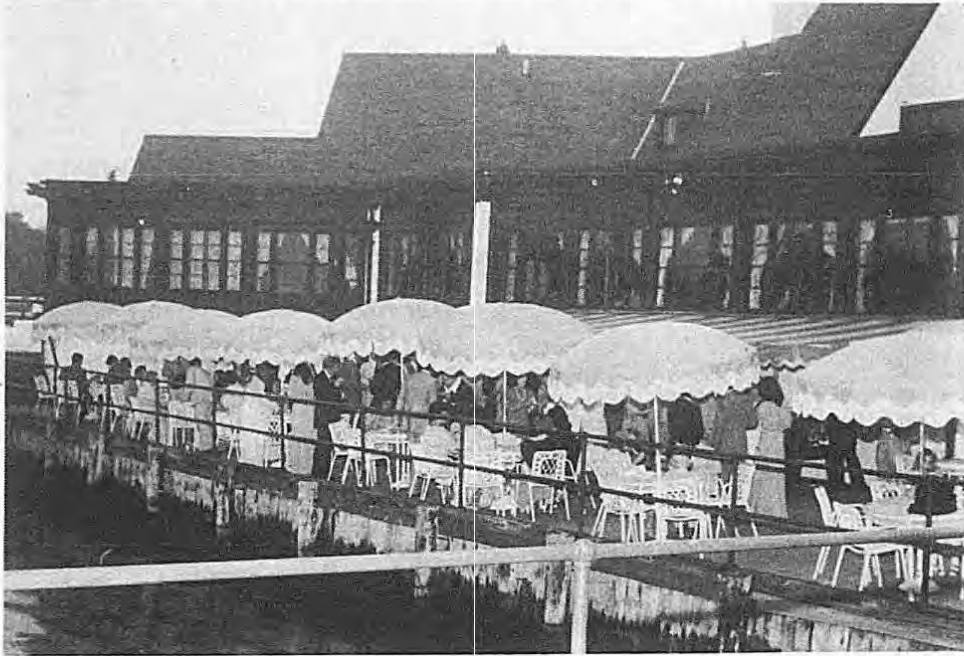
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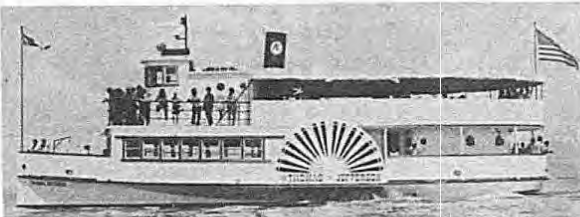
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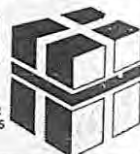
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# Don't Shoot The Photographer... Now There's an Alternative

Nearly everyone has a horror story about a wedding photographer ruining the big day. He takes over the bridal party for hours, raising already high stress levels trying to get the photos he's decided must be taken. Meanwhile, when the proofs come back, there isn't a shot of the bride with her favorite niece. Just too many setup plastic photos.

Increasingly, there's a trend away from this intrusive style of wedding photography and one of its most noteworthy practitioners on Long Island is Susan Francy, award-winning photojournalist and former editor of the Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot.

"Just as a journalist records an event, I try to capture the essence of a wedding without interfering in its unfolding," Francy said in a recent interview. "And because I'm recording a family event, then what I want to capture is the warmth. What I'm really photographing is relationships."

But what about those bridal party and formal family photos? Aren't they important, too? "They're very important," said Francy, who has been photographing weddings for ten years, "but they needn't take up time the bridal couple would rather spend at their party." Francy said that she works closely with the family to determine what's important to them. "Every family is different. One couple will feel strongly that they want very few photographs during the wedding ceremony; another couple won't mind being disturbed and will ask for many photos of the ceremony." Francy said she also encourages family members and close friends to point out significant moments at the wedding. "If the bridegroom's mother's best friend is in from California for the first time in 5 years, I want to photograph that relationship. If the

bride has a favorite cousin, I want a candid shot of just the two of them. I make it easy for the family to work with me," said Francy. "People tend to think in terms of the 'required' photos. I think in terms of the individuality in a family."

Asked to describe her style, Francy said she is a "wedding photojournalist." She credits her background in journalism as the basis for the way she works, "In journalism, you get the good shot by paying attention. When I began photographing weddings, I brought that attitude with me. Also, I've never worked with a wedding studio so I haven't been 'trained' to do weddings in a traditional way. For instance, I work without an assistant and with light equipment that lets me move fast." Francy said she used to wonder if she was on the right track but "people say the same thing about my work over and over: they love their wedding photos and are amazed at how little they noticed me taking them." Then she participated in a wedding seminar last fall taught by Denis Reggi, probably the most sought after wedding photographer in the country (he does the Kennedy family weddings) and was surprised to learn that he advocates shooting weddings in a journalistic style and also works without an assistant. "What I learned from that seminar was a greater respect for my own work," said Francy.

Francy is one of a growing number of female wedding photographers. "These days it's a chic profession," said Francy. The main character in novelist Ann Beattie's new novel is a wedding photographer. And actor Jeff Bridges' love interest in last year's movie 'See You in the Morning' photographed weddings for a living.

Is it a good profession for a woman? "Women are interested in weddings,

probably more so than men, and they are more apt to help the proceedings along," said Francy. "For example, I recently did a wedding in Manhattan that started off badly for the bride. The ceremony and reception were at the headquarters of The Society for Colonial Dames, a big museum home not normally for parties. When I arrived, the bride was there by herself. The caterer hadn't arrived yet and her family and bridal attendants were delayed. The bride felt lonely and anxious. I knew she'd feel better if she expressed her anxiety so as she gave me a tour of the layout, I listened to her

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Francy said, "Weddings are wonderful celebrations but they are also enormously stressful. I'm hired to take wonderful photographs of the day. I believe that part of my job is to alleviate, not to add to, that stress."

For more information about the way she works, Susan Francy can be contacted at (516) 628-8878.



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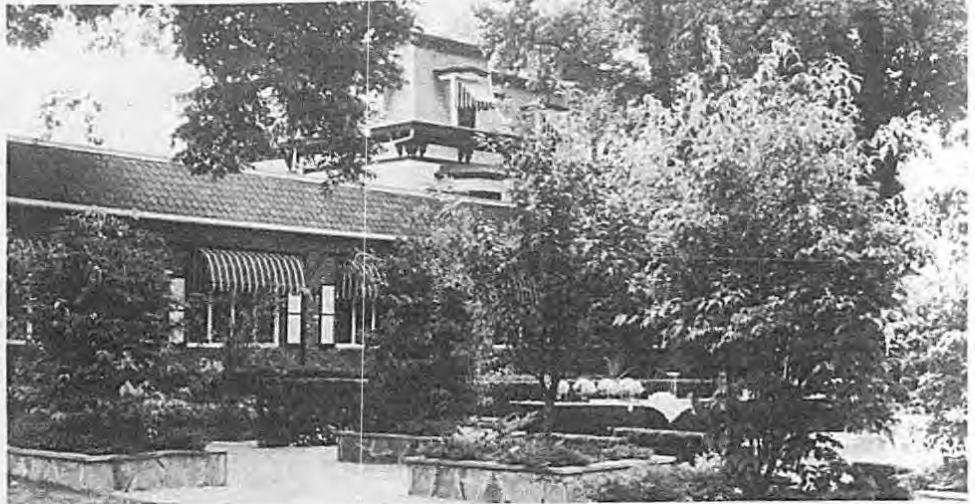
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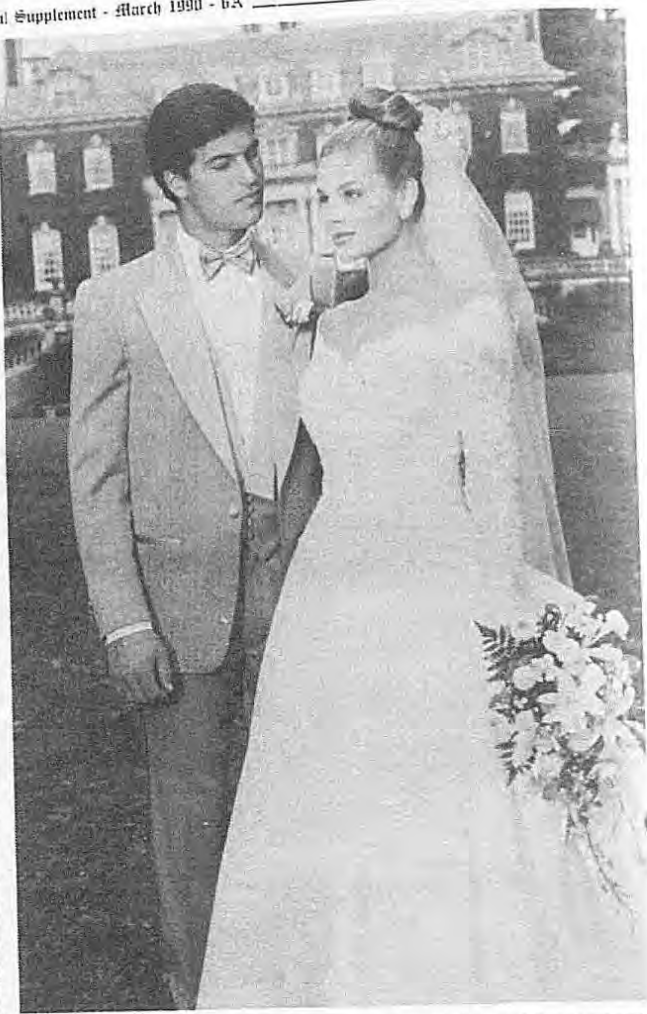
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### Teachers' Union Speaks Out Against School Closings

To The Editor:

During the last month, school closings have become a topic in the Hicksville budget discussions that have been held. We believe that the decision to examine the issue of school closings is one not of education but of economics, in spite of what Mrs. Miltenberg has to say.

The Reorganization Committee completed its work in 1988, yet, for the remainder of that school year and subsequent school years, their report was not acted upon. The recommendation of the Reorganization Committee that the district lines be reorganized so that class sizes be made more equitable throughout the district, was never explored by either the Board of Education nor the Superintendent of Schools.

Why then is it being explored now? It is not. What is being explored is the closing of schools. The projected \$10 million budget deficit would add between \$375 and \$500 in taxes to the residents of Hicksville. Closing two elementary schools; busing the children; letting go the fine, young, energetic teachers who we have sought hard to find; and beginning to dismantle the neighborhood school concept in Hicksville will save the taxpayers a net amount of one-million dollars a year. What does that mean to the average taxpayer?

At the last School Board meeting, a resident put it quite simply. It means \$37.50 to \$50.00 savings on his tax bill. He did not think it is worth it. The \$50.00 that it would cost to keep all the schools open, we believe, is an investment in Hicksville and Hicksville's future.

Many cogent points were made at the last School Board meeting. They are as follows:

1. We close the school and sell it: it is gone forever.
2. We really would have no control over what ultimately happens to the land once it is sold.
3. If we do not have immediate buyers for the schools, they will become the subject of vandalism.

These and other points have to be taken into consideration when discussing the closing of schools. Mrs. Miltenberg has indicated that the discussion concerning the closing of schools is an educational discussion not an economic one. We believe that this is not the case. If, in fact, it is an education issue, let us take a look at the educational arguments made at the last School Board meeting by the Administration.

The Superintendent of Schools indicated that in her "Professional" opinion, the sixth graders ... would achieve a better quality educa-

tion ... as Middle School students. The Middle School has more to offer our sixth graders than they are receiving in their present environment." Dr. Fenton went on to say, "I think parents would be reassured to know that their sixth graders would be going to a school that has been ranked in quality with Jericho ... and North Shore ... It is not often that Hicksville has the opportunity to be ranked with the best in Nassau County."

Yet at last night's meeting of the Budget Committee, Dr. Fenton reported, not a week later, that it would not be impossible to be ready to move the sixth graders to the Middle School by September.

What occurred in this week to change her mind? Dr. Fenton indicated it was the need to involve all the community, parents, teachers, administrators, and students in the discussion of such a proposed move.

Therefore, the first educational reason given for possibly closing one or more elementary schools has been removed. The only other educational reason that has been given has been the class size difference on the same grade level among the buildings. You don't have to close a school in order to achieve a balanced class size, redistricting would accomplish that.

Therefore, given the fact that redistricting would accomplish the second educational benefit of closing an elementary school, what educational benefit would there be? The answer is simply, none. Now, returning to the original question at hand; that is, that the decision to close schools is not an educational decision, but an economic one.

Mr. Bennett has said he wants to talk "about closing a school, not selling at this point." While the School Board may decide to close a school, a public vote is necessary to sell, yet the only thing Mr. Bennett can hope to realize by closing two schools, by his own admission, would be whatever rental we could get from such buildings which Central Administration, in its expertise, claims would be approximately \$165,000 for each building, for a total of \$330,000.

Why then is the budget so high and what can be done? Clearly, the budget is high due in large part to certain School Board members' continuous insistence on returning every available cent to the taxpayers in the form of reduced taxes, even below the level authorized by the taxpayers at the annual budget vote. The compound effect of the loss of that revenue over the last 12 years has now come home to roost. Had the School Board taxed the public at the rate authorized, then the revenues realized could have been used to fund all the programs and pay for many of the expenses found in this

## From the Editor's Desk

We have received some very interesting letters to the editor lately but have been unable to print them because they were not signed. Our letters to the editor policy (on this page) states that all letters must be signed, although we will withhold the name of the author upon request.

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Belated congratulations to Hicksville High School Gymnasts who took the Nassau County title for the second straight year. We are all very proud of you, girls. . . . And speaking of school, drivers should be aware that our students are back from winter vacation. Please drive carefully.

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Those of us who were lucky enough to attend the Gregory Museum open house on Sunday got a little more than a taste of history. In addition to a wonderful slide show of Hicksville by Richard Evers and Ed Bady, visitors were able to view rock and butterfly collections and other paraphernalia of the old days.

Most important though, was the recognition of the many people who have given so much of their time and effort. The *Illustrated* joins the community in expressing our appreciation to all the museum helpers who give endless hours to make the museum a fabulous place to visit. (For a complete list of those who received awards, see page 2.)

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The time of the long-awaited renovation of Duffy Avenue is here. We've been troubled by the deteriorating conditions of some of the buildings on Duffy Avenue in the past few years. A local company is renting and completely renovating the old Global Van Lines building and landscaping the area. We hope this will set a trend for further beautification in the area.

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The *Illustrated* is looking for Hicksville High School graduates who have established their own businesses right here in Hicksville.

If you took over the family business or started one of your own, we would like to include you in an upcoming column entitled *Hicksville Graduates in Hometown Business*. Call Rita Langdon, 747-8282, (Wednesday through Friday only), so we can set up an interview and take a photo.

particular budget.

The fact of the matter is we have a major expense problem in excess of \$6 million for asbestos removal. The Board has decided to deal with this over a three year period. We are into our second year, but for the first time are including asbestos removal as part of our budget. Last year, we sent over \$1 million to remove asbestos, but it was not part of the budget. Its inclusion this year raises our deficit by some \$2.5 million.

There is no easy answer to the problem, but we are of the opinion that if the School Board and the Administration sat on the Reorganization Committee, its proposal to reorganize the School District for the past two years, then there is no reason now to rush head long into closing schools as this Board of Education appears headed.

We are of the opinion that had the Administration acted on the recommendation of the Reorganization Committee, the educational impact some claim school closings will achieve, would have already been felt, while keeping the concept of neighborhood schools intact.

It is not too late. Slow down. There is no reason to rush head long into a frenzy of school closings.

Bob Zaleski, President  
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

### Schools Attract New Homeowners

To The Editor:

The Hicksville School Board insists that their proposal to close our schools is not a budget issue. I feel the average homeowner will suffer greatly decreased property values should this occur. The presence of a neighborhood school is a desirable selling point for our homes and a good representative of our community.

Closing a school and leasing the property will increase transient traffic into and out of our developments and will prove undesirable to prospective buyers. This out of community influx into our developments will necessitate an increase in police patrols, as will leaving the building vacant. The taxpayers will be expected to pay these hidden costs, as well as the transportation costs of busing our children to other schools.

The homeowners may be faced with neighbors they hadn't counted on - perhaps

a drug rehab or clinic; most probably a tax exempt tenant of some sort. I hope the taxpayers of this community will realize the terrible costs of this plan.

S. Tabryns

### HBA - The Winning Way

To The Editor:

Hicksville Baseball Association is underway getting ready for our 1990 season.

For those of us who have been with HBA for many years, we remember the 6-year-old boy who couldn't throw a baseball or awkwardly swung a bat. We remember the little girl whose tiny hand could barely grasp a softball. Where did the years go? Now they are young men and women who are very much individuals, each having their own very special talents and abilities. We see all the lasting friendships that have been made on our ballfields. Our dedicated managers and coaches who have seen them grow and have spent countless hours teaching them how to play ball and the sportsmanship that goes along with playing the game.

Our parents have spent many cold nights in April and May and many hot, lazy, crazy days of summer, supporting all our children on the field. We have dedicated and caring people who run our concession stand for the sole purpose of giving the young people and their parents either a cold drink or a hot one, on any particular day. Our children come with their nickels and dimes, always able to buy some treat for the day.

Our board of directors have spent hours all winter long planning each new season and working to see each one come to a successful end. At HBA, we have a total team effort and with this season, we begin again with new 6-year-olds and new coaches and new parents to experience the joys others before them have seen.

Yes, at HBA we are proud when our young players win a district championship or play in a charity game to help those less fortunate and we are proud to fly our banner. And yes, at HBA - that is "The Winning Way".

For more information on HBA call Carol Baglieri (for girls' registration) at 681-6144 or Carole Wolf (for boys) at 822-3861.

Carol Baglieri

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# CUISINE CONNECTION

## George Washington Manor: French Aid Americans

by Susi Bahr

During the American Revolution, General Lafayette came from France to help George Washington with the war. Two centuries later, history is repeating itself. At the George Washington Manor on Northern Boulevard in Roslyn, another Frenchman has arrived. His mission? To add European flair to a traditional-fare, Colonial restaurant.

The headlines should read *French Aid Americans: Customers Win!*

"Take the chicken pot pie," said George McCarthy, general manager of the Manor. "Our chef has turned it into a gourmet dish, with a light creamy sauce, served in a *voile* vent puffy pastry. He's transformed our menu standards."

Whatever chef Guy Peuch is doing, he must be doing something right. At George Washington Manor, even the most familiar items on the menu have been given a flair which is sure to surprise the first-time visitor.

And it is all offered in one of the most historically important restaurants on Long Island. Because 200 years ago, on April 24 to be exact, George Washington dined at a small Roslyn farmhouse. Now known as George Washington Manor, the place has been expanded and modernized, and is now a cornerstone of the village of Roslyn.

Last week was a seven day 250th birthday party for George, complete with fife and drum, a parade and colonial costumes for all the serving staff. "We're big on the holidays," says McCarthy. "For St. Patrick's Day we bring in step dancers. Bagpipers and add Irish specialties and stout to our menu. For Valentine's we had strolling violinists, and we're planning something special for the 200th anniversary of George's visit here."

Just then, McCarthy had to excuse himself from our table. Seems it was time for George Washington to blow out the candles on his cake, and McCarthy was playing George.

I have to admit that when I went to the George Washington Manor, I was expecting some kind of ordinary 'Americana' type approach to the menu. Even more, I was suspicious of the title. And it seats five hundred people! No way it could have special food, I told myself.

Boy was I wrong.

You can't start explaining the charm of the place without talking decoration. Despite its huge capacity, the restaurant is broken up into a combination of very cozy dining rooms and banquet-sized halls. A giant open-hearth fireplace is the focal point of the main dining room, and numerous upstairs rooms have smaller fireplaces to lend a warm, cherry atmosphere to the restaurant. When you realize that the father of our country ate his breakfast in the entry hall of the manor, you can tell from the moment that you walk in that the service is going to be presidential!

Then, there's the menu selection.

With the gourmet special, McCarthy pointed out, the restaurant's patrons can enjoy a gourmet meal for \$29.95, "For this kind of quality, they could expect to pay \$100 anywhere else on Long Island and Manhattan" he added.

"I wanted to do a special menu and had a choice of which way to go" said



McCarthy, "I didn't want to do an expensive meal which would mean cutting back on quantities and items, so I went with a gourmet special. I want to knock their socks off!"

I wasn't wearing socks, but if I had been I would have had to search the Island to find them! Not only was the food perfect, but the presentation was an art form itself. "Guy insisted on changing our dinnerware to simple white plates because 'food is his picture,'" said McCarthy.

When the serving staff brought the food to the table, it was evident they were proud of what they were serving. They absolutely beamed from ear to ear!

My guest chose from the Gourmet menu and I opted for the more traditional fare, both highly recommendable. Quail salad and Liver Pate with aspic, beautifully garnished with gherkin pickles and pickled artichoke

hearts was a perfect beginning. As each course was brought out we were delighted by the quality and the artful

presentation.

By the time dessert was mentioned we were too full (the portions are overly generous) but were swayed by the fact that all the desserts are baked on the premises.

George Washington Manor has been around a long time, but it has only been under management by the current owners for the last six years. Home to a Mexican restaurant up until a few years ago — what would George have thought of that — it has succeeded in creating a dining experience that would make a pilgrim blush.

All I can say is last week, after a chorus of happy birthday to George Washington. I don't think Susi Bahr was the only customer at the manor who wanted to add a hearty "Viva la Chef!" to the singing.

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### A Letter from Lulabelle...

...We were talking the other night to a young engaged couple and they were complaining about the high cost of furnishing their first home and how it was going to be quite empty for some time—and one of the men said, "Well, we furnished our first home with orange crates..." Now you all remember orange crates—although the young people did not... Orange crates were the boxes that oranges did come in to the stores. They were made of a kind of splintery wood slats with solid ends and a solid divider in the middle... They were about thirty inches long and maybe fourteen by fourteen... Because of the middle divider, they had many uses... You could stack them up and you had many cubby holes rather like some of those plastic stackables you buy today... and then you could put them on the side and have two places to put magazines or whatever... and then—you could take out one end leaving the other end and the middle divider in place and you had an instant chair—really quite sturdy unless you were too chubby to fit in... The ends of these orange crates were always decorated with very fancy full-color labels from the various orchards and these labels are today a sought-after collectors' item... If you were a kid, the uses of the orange crate were unending—you could put the wheels from some old pair of skates on the bottom and make a wagon... you could use two together for a four-room doll house—oh, the list goes on... They were always available from the fruit store... the fruit man was happy to be rid of them... and they had the best attribute of all—they were FREE!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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## The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

### Selling The House

Many people who purchased homes in the great price inflation of the 60's, 70's and 80's are now contemplating selling those homes.



our homes.

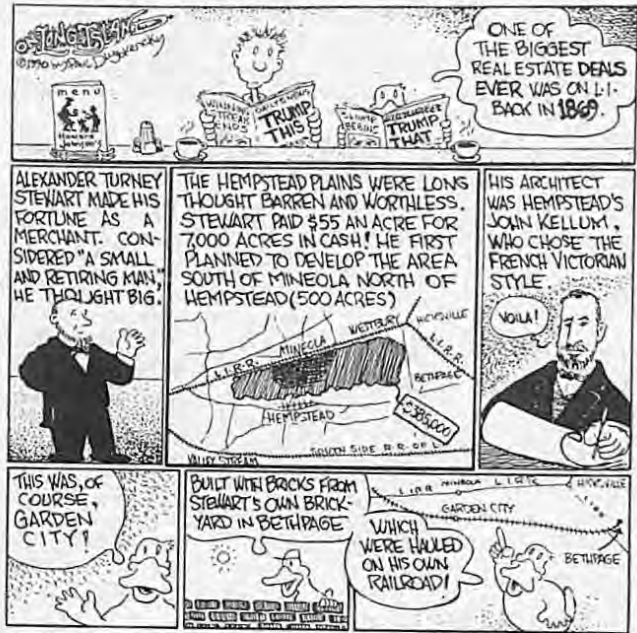
We all know that the market in the Northeast is not the greatest now. We have heard enough about the lousy market. I do not have to go in to that here. In truth, the market is not as bad

as they are telling us. Many houses are selling well. The old, big and expensive houses are not selling as in the past. The moderately-priced homes are selling easily. In my town of Garden City, that means the homes in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range. The more expensive ones take more time.

The purpose of this article is to discuss some tax implications when you sell that home. The first consideration is your age. Most people 55 or older know that there is a great tax break for them. They get to keep, tax free, up to \$125,000 of the profit in a home, if that home was the PRINCIPAL residence. However, there are some rules that must be met unless you want to sit in front of an IRS agent.

The first rule is that you must have lived IN the home for three of the last five years. This does not mean that you owned it. You must live in it. It does not mean consecutive years, just 1,095 days in the five years. The only exception to this is if you live in a LICENSED care facility because of a physical or mental illness. Then the rule changes to one of five Temporary absences for extended vacations do not count against you.

You can defer the deduction and any tax if you buy another house of equal or greater value as your principal residence. If you do this,



remember that another five-year period starts.

You do not have to be living in the house when you sell it. Just be careful of the dates. Make sure that you sell the house and close on the sale in time to meet the time constraints.

The deduction is one that is applicable to a couple if they sell when they are married. It is a one time lifetime deduction for both. If you are married, the sale counts as the deduction for both. If you are going to get a divorce and each meets the age requirements, make sure the divorce is final BEFORE the closing on the house. That way each will get a deduction for their portion of the proceeds of the house. If you remarry after getting a deduction, your new spouse will not be able to get a deduction on another principal residence as long as you are alive or remain married.

The rules go on and on. For instance, you may decide to sell the house before you get married. If you are going to marry someone that has used up his/her deduction and you have not, this makes tax sense. If you both want the house, sell it to the intended spouse before the wedding. Make sure it is at fair market value and that you satisfy the county tax re-

quirements. If you both own homes and neither has used the deduction, sell both before the wedding.

The moral of the story is be careful. Think taxes. Call 800-424-3676 and ask for "tax information on selling the home," Publication 523. Do not call the IRS and ask. If they are wrong and you follow the advice, you pay the penalty. The IRS is not responsible for their errors.

Dr. Joseph P. Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW Post campus and a personal financial planner on Long Island.

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## ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

Being rich or poor doesn't make too much difference in measuring the level of inhumanity and lack of values in today's society. The evidence is all around us. Two incidents, however, are so appalling that they make me wonder where we are going. While a continent and several years apart, the beating and rape of the jogger in Central Park and the attempted murder of six-year-old David Rothenberg by his father are two of the sickest crimes imaginable. They are inseparably linked by the failing sense of moral values this nation is now confronted with.



Television also has a responsible role to play, and up to now the industry has failed. The hours of violence and sex take their toll. I do not understand why the television industry cannot do a better job of reaching out to young people with a set of values which can have general community acceptance. I am not talking about the values of your religion or mine. I am talking about such things as kindness, honesty, a support for one's community. There is no reason why our television industry cannot do a better job. And it is about time we started demanding it. As for the home, the challenge is growing. With the increased number of single parents, the crack epidemic leaving some without parents, economic pressure on families, and some of us not taking enough time to smell the roses, value teaching and reinforcement in the home has been given a very low priority.

If this country does not take hold of the current values vacuum, all of our affluence and welfare systems cannot correct the seething decay from within. The days are long over when money alone can be expected to change the lives of the unfortunate. After more than a trillion dollars of welfare payments, just take a close look at the permanent underclass created. It is a national disgrace. Unless there is a refocusing of society on basic standards of decency and community values, the cycle will continue.

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many businesses now include classes in ethics as a regular part of management training courses. Just the other day, a survey of high school students showed that 60 percent felt it was all right to cheat on a major test! Schools, parents, and television have to take the blame for this vacuum in value orientation. The environment is too much for synagogues and churches to handle.

When the Supreme Court removed prayer from the classroom, many schools must have decided the ruling extended to the teaching of what is right and wrong. Why can't we adjust our thinking a little? I would like to see as much emphasis on the reinforcement of higher standards of community values as we place on sex and AIDS education in the classroom.

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### Closing Schools is Not Solely a Budget Issue

The following letter is being published upon request.

Dr. Catherine J. Fenton  
Superintendent of Schools  
Hicksville Public Schools  
Administration Building  
Division Avenue  
Hicksville, NY 11801

Dear Dr. Fenton,

As a parent, resident, former public school teacher and taxpayer, I am writing to you to ask for your assistance in maintaining and in continuing to strive for excellence in our children's education. Our schools today represent so much more to our children than years ago. In many cases, with so many parents working long, hard hours and the stress on family life, our schools have become warm, safe, comfortable, stable environments in which children can learn and feel at home. **Our neighborhood schools provide just that environment.**

The possibility of closing our neighborhood schools in the 1990s honestly frightens me. Our President has made education a national priority and here we are regressing instead of progressing. The Hicksville community has elected competent, responsible, intelligent and caring board members to make decisions on behalf of our children and in the best interests of education. I emphatically believe that such a harsh decision to close schools is **not** in our children's best interest.

Our community needs to be convinced that closing schools is not solely a budget issue. We were told that "Reorganization" is separate and apart from any budget decisions. We were told that it is necessary. In the same breath however, we are shown lists of cost saving charts, comparisons and computer data. I personally am not convinced that this is sufficient to justify closing buildings. We need to be shown and convinced that reorganization will in **no way** jeopardize our children's desire to learn in a positive comfortable setting.

We both know as educators foremost and business people secondly, that the elementary school years are formative and shape our children's feelings toward striving for excellence through education. What kind of message do we send our children when we tell them that their school is closing? There is a very strong bond and association with what their school means to them. What reasons will we give them? A closed boarded up school building sends what kind of message to the community and to those who ride through Hicksville?

Dr. Fenton, I ask that you, along with our elected Board of Education, look very closely and very carefully at a possible decision to close schools. Uprooting children from an environment in which they are comfortable and happy is not a positive educational goal. No monetary savings can justify such a decision. Please stand by our President and help to keep our schools open for our future's sake — **OUR PRECIOUS CHILDREN.**

Thank you for your time and concern.

Mrs. Celeste Simonelli

### School Closings Would Be a Mistake

This letter is being published upon request.

F. Parola, Jr.  
Assemblyman, District 14  
3700 Hempstead Turnpike  
Wantagh, N.Y.

Dr. Mr. Parola;

This is a summary of our stand against school closings in the Hicksville District. Mike Deary, instructed me to detail the issues.

The Board insists that this is not a budget issue, however, we know from life experience that everything usually boils down to the bottom line!

We feel that for the average homeowner the bottom line is decreased property value. The

additional traffic the developments will have to withstand can be nothing but detrimental; children who currently walk will be forced to take buses to schools several miles away. In addition, the Board is considering leasing the closed buildings which will bring an influx of additional transient traffic. The local homeowners may wind up with neighbors they had not planned on: BOCES; Social Services or perhaps a Drug Rehab or Clinic. I'm sure you realize what effect this will have on resale values! The taxpayers will not benefit from this move, their homes will be devalued, their neighborhoods will be thoroughfares. Levittown tried this plan several years ago — there are boarded up eyesores in their district as monuments to the wisdom of this decision. I don't think any Levittown homeowner will testify to the tax benefits, either, as we all know that their real estate taxes are very high.

If the buildings are not rented, carrying the necessary insurance, utilities, etc. on an unused building certainly will not benefit the taxpayer. Vandals will have new targets resulting in increased necessity of police patrols — paid for out of the taxpayers pockets.

I am a homeowner, a taxpayer and a voter and yet knew nothing of this plan until Wednesday, February 7, when the Board was asked by Dr. Fenton to present names of schools for possible closings; yet Mr. Shaw received a letter from B. Wilson, of North Shore Hospital dated January 25. Also, Dr. Fenton received a letter dated February 1 and the Program Coordinator for North Shore Hospital Preschool Development Program sent a letter dated January 22. These letters are the ones we know about and show that this subject was quietly brought up long before the majority of taxpayers knew of this plan. Let us not forget that the proposed leasers would very well be tax exempt — another cross for the taxpayers to bear.

We feel the Hicksville School Board has overstepped its bounds and is trying to steamroller this plan.

Mr. Parola, we need your help, your clout and your experience. This is **NOT** just an issue of the parents of school children — this is an issue of every homeowner and taxpayer in the district. We also feel that if President Bush has mandated education as a priority during his administration we should be looking to provide the best education for our children — this plan does not educationally benefit our children.

S. Tabrys  
Concerned Parents  
of the Fork Lane Community

### Don't Close Our Schools

To The Editor:

The Hicksville Board of Education is talking very seriously about closing one, two or even three elementary schools and moving the 6th graders into the Middle School. They have pretty much decided that moving the 6th graders could not be done in time for September 1990, because they would need time to prepare teachers, students, and parents. However they do plan to re-district the entire community for September 1990.

I don't see where it will be educationally beneficial to disrupt all these children in the name of evening up class sizes. They will be taken from their schools, friends, and teachers whom they have come to respect and care for.

This community has suffered deep emotional scars this past year, due to the fact that many of the children of this community were severely victimized by their bus driver. Removing them from an environment to which they are accustomed and comfortable is not a good idea. They need stability right now. They need time to begin to recover from one thing before they get hit with something else. This will be traumatizing for the children. I can assure you. They are already upset by the prospect of it. At board meetings, a trustee keeps bringing up the point that Hicksville is the only district that has never closed a school, SO WHAT? I don't

see that as any reason to do it now. When Hicksville was built into the community it is now, the schools were placed in their particular location for very good reasons. Each section of town has its own school. Therefore helping to eliminate the crossing of main streets wherever possible.

School closings may lower your property values. If someone is looking in Hicksville to buy a house and they find out their neighborhood school was closed and their children will have to be bused, they will look elsewhere for a home. If the budget is voted down and we are on austerity to boot you can forget about property values, no one will buy a house here.

Closing a school or schools is not going to solve our budget problems. Some people would think that it would be the magic answer but it is not. There is no magic answer. With three schools closed it may save the taxpayers \$100 per household. That isn't much considering the turmoil it will cause. This is our community and it is our problem. We can't allow any school to be closed.

Joan Kani

### Budget Increase Not Due to Contracts

To The Editor:

There has been much discussion at recent Board of Education meetings and Board Finance Committee meetings concerning the more than \$10 million increase in the budget that is being projected for 1990/91. Several residents have spoken during these meetings concerning the teachers' contract and how the teachers' contract is responsible for the increase.

**I would like to take this opportunity to inform the public that the more than \$10 million increase in the budget is not due to the teachers contract.**

It is reported that there is a \$5.4 million increase in salaries as part of the \$10 million budget deficit. Of that \$5.4 million, \$2.2 million is the sum that represents the salary increase for 400 teachers in the district. That leaves \$3.2 million to be divided among the remaining 185

FTE (full time equivalent) employees in the district.

Who is getting the money? Clearly a group of people, less than 50 percent in number compared to the teachers, is receiving more than 50 percent above the teaching staff in salary increases.

Is it the teacher aides whose top is \$7.97 an hour? Is it the Registered Nurses, the secretaries, custodians, or is it the administrators?

Recent figures indicate, for instance, that 18 administrators housed in Central Administration, together would pull in over a million dollars in salaries.

Clearly, then, the teaching staff is not taking the lion's share of salary increases, nor is it by any means solely responsible for the \$10 million budget deficit.

Bob Zaleski, President  
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

### Congratulations Comets!

To The Editor,

The Hicksville High School Comets Basketball Team journeyed to Mepham High School for this season's last league game. The Comets were cheered on to victory (41-49) by their talented cheerleaders and their ever loyal fans.

It's been a good season. The boys, with their coach, Mr. Bryan, have practiced daily since Thanksgiving time. They've won some, they've lost some. They won games with shots at the buzzer, they won games by one point and they won games in OT. It was exciting! They worked hard; they played hard. They showed a nice solid spirit. Comets we're proud of you.

A Comet Fan

P.S. Thank you, *Hicksville Illustrated* for your delightful coverage and great pictures of the Hicksville H.S. Comet Basketball Team.

## Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- February 12- A motorcycle dealer on North Broadway in Hicksville was burglarized. The loss included a motorcycle and a generator.
- February 13- A bar on Broadway in

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

- February 12- A house on Acre Lane in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was gained by prying open a rear window. The loss included a skateboard.



On Feb. 14, six sixth grade students from Burns Avenue School were recognized by the William M. Gouse, Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3211 for their participation in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest. The students who attended the ceremony are pictured above with Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark. They are (left to right) Stacey Patrone, Janna Jachniewicz, and Anthony Greci. Those students who could not attend, Ali Shozati, Michelle Regan, and Maria Tambe, will also receive certificates of participation.

# PEOPLE

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## Bowling Seniors

We have many Hicksville seniors enjoying the sport of bowling. At Woodbury Bowl located on South Oyster Bay and Woodbury Roads we snapped these photos of some of the bowlers in action: See if you know any of them.

### AL DZIENIUS

Al Dzienius is not only a good bowler—he's also a poet and a song writer. He wrote a poem entitled, *Nightfall* which was published in the book, *Whispers*. Another one of his poems *My Heart Sings* was published in *Spell of Winter*.

He also has written the lyrics to two songs. The first song—a gospel tune—is called *He Is Light*. Put on *Chapel Records* this song is going out to the Deejays to be played in the Western part of the country.

His other lyric was put to music and is called *Wayward Love*. Produced by *Broadway Productions*, it will be sent out in April to be aired for the public.

### PETE MAZZOCCHI

Pete Mazzocchi is another bowler I met at the Woodbury Lanes. He also has another interest besides bowling—gardening. Pete is known as the man with the 'Red Thumb' (He grows the best apples—on a Bush Apple Italian tree).

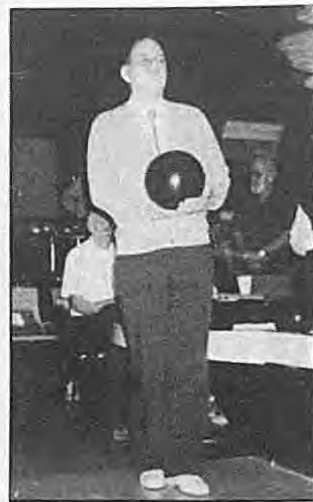
When Pete was a young boy he accompanied his mom back to Italy for a vacation. When she became ill, their short visit stretched into three years. Little Peter was in heaven. He loved staying with his grandmother who had an orchard four miles outside the town of Piacenza. He'd eat apples all day long. One day he watched his Uncle Louis graft a peach tree. Two summers later the first peach appeared and Peter watched it grow . . . so did his grandmother . . . and she would say to him, "Don't you eat



—Virginia Rauch—



—Pete Mazzocchi—



—Al Dzienius—

that peach." But, naturally, he did eat it. He said, "That beautiful peach went down very easily—and it made an impression on me."

After a stint in the U.S. Army, Pete and his wife, Clara, moved from the Bronx to Hicksville. They bought a 60'x100' piece of land with a home on it and Pete started growing his fruit trees. He grafted a Rome onto a Yellow Delicious, a Romas onto a crabapple, and a Winesap to an Italian Bush—and he now has a backyard full of all kinds of fruit trees—including a fig tree.

Pete eats about five apples a day, plus fruit pies that his wife makes. (Clara doesn't like fruit.) He says that people who say they can't grow things haven't any patience. He said, "Grafting is easy. When March comes around

I take a six-inch cutting from the previous year's growth, (a green twig that bends and isn't woody). I make a wedge with my knife and then I chop all the branches off the little bush apple I'm going to graft it onto. I split the trunk about three inches and stick the wedge in and wrap it up with electrical tape. The experts tell you to use all kinds of fancy stuff, but as long as no water gets in, it'll do fine. Nothing to it."

But fruit trees are not all that he has in his garden. He grows fresh fennel, celery, beets, carrots, four kinds of lettuce, and three kinds of peppers—plus tomatoes. His tomatoes are as big and red as Rome apples," he said. "I think maybe they think they're apples."

Folks, after reading about Pete—aren't you hungry? Me . . . I think I'll go home and bake

an apple pie—how about you?

### VIRGINIA RAUCH

Virginia Rauch, another bowler, came to Hicksville in 1955 from Queens. Her husband George is a retired postman from Syosset. They have two married children: **Georgine Kasper** of Baldwin, and **Nancy Matschak**, of Maryland. Georgine has two children and Nancy has three.

Besides bowling, Virginia keeps herself busy these days working at her part time job at **Childrenswear House** located on Jericho Turnpike, Plainview. Virginia started bowling five years ago and has brought her average up to 120.

Nice going, Virginia.

## Attn: Hicksville Grads In Hicksville Business

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* is looking for Hicksville High School graduates who want on to establish their own businesses right here in our community.

If you took over the family business in Hicksville or started one of your own here, we would like to include you in an upcoming column entitled *Hicksville Graduates in*

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# Hicksville Residents Bask in Mid-Winter Warmth



It wasn't too long ago that residents were enjoying a "heat wave." At left, two-week-old Lindsay takes a stroll down Lee Avenue with her mom, longtime Hicksville resident Kerry LaMaca. At right, 2-year-old Kathleen Huber, and middle, Paula and Robby McGuffey, spend an afternoon at Triangle Park.

(Above Illustrated Photos By Michael J. Maloney)

## ... But Not For Long, As Deep Freeze Sets In!



On Sunday, Peter Saladino of Pierce Street, a 1-year resident, braves the cold and wind to clear the driveway of snow. And at the King Kullen Shopping Center at Delco Plaza, Irene Patapis, a 14-year Hicksville resident, quickly loads the car with groceries, while her twin daughters Stephanie and Cassandra, 2 1/2, smile for our photographer.

(Illustrated Photos by Cathy Greenfield)



### Religious Services

#### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** 1421 St. and Pollock Pl. Hicksville Tel: 933-2134. Rev. J. Rawlin. Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel choir at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

#### CATHOLIC

**Holy Family Church** 5 Fordham Ave. Hicksville 11901 Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duvall. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church** 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville 11901. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Mgr. James E. Borel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gahner, The Rev. William Dunnehy, The Rev. John Frenck, Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the first Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

**St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church** 729 Broadway, Hicksville Tel: 931-0076. The Rev. Fiodorok Hainer, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarnani, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Lu and The Rev. Robert J. Grantham, Assist. Pastors. Services: Weekly masses: Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:45 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. (during August).

#### COMMUNITY

**The Parkway Community Church** 564-67 Ave. at 655 Indian Parkway, Hicksville 11901. Tel: 938-1253/934-6040. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. (except Lenten and Advent). Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekday Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:45 a.m.

#### EPISCOPAL

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church** 110 Amherst Ave. Hicksville 11901. Tel: 931-0620. The Rev. Edmund A. Clark, Pastor. The Rev. Anne F. Saffell, Canon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Thursdays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Sunday Care at 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer on the first Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m.

#### GREEK ORTHODOX

**Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church** 20 Field Ave. Hicksville Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

#### JEWISH

**Congregation Shaarei Zedek** New South Rd. and Old Country Rd. Hicksville 11901. Tel: 938-0430/938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs, Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.

**Hicksville Jewish Center** Jerusalem Ave. and Maple Dr. Hicksville 11901. Tel: 931-9323. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:00. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Hebrew School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Broadway, Roseton 106107. Jericho 11853. Tel: 538-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinbart, Cantor Israel Guldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Men Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time: 5:45 a.m. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

#### LUTHERAN

**The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen** 270 South Broadway, Hicksville 11901. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank Peterson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church** 17 New South Road, Hicksville 11901. Tel: 935-6993. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church** 30-07 Nicholas Dr. Hicksville 11901. Tel: 431-2225. The Rev. Wayne Pyle, Pastor. The Rev. Gregoire S. Goup, Asst. Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:15, 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Nursing Care at 9:30 a.m. (except 11:45 a.m. service). Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:45 a.m. Working Lutheran Study on Mondays at 11 a.m.

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## Mozart and Haydn Concertos at the Tilles Center

The great concertos of Mozart and Haydn will be presented by the Sea Cliff Chamber Players in a special chamber orchestra concert on Saturday, March 10 at the Tilles Center, 8 p.m. on the C.W. Post campus in Brookville.

Soloists in the concertos are: RANSOM WILSON, flute; BARBARA SPEER AND ALEXANDER PESKANOV, pianists; PETER WINOGRAD, violin; KO IWASAKI, cello; MARSHA HELLER, oboe; and MARC GOLDBERG, bassoon. Appearing with the soloists are a group of distinguished chamber musicians, comprising a chamber orchestra in the classical tradition in performance without conductor.

Mozart dominates the program in three well-known and diverse works: the charming *Serenata notturna*, composed for two small orchestras; the *Flute Concerto in D Major*; and the *Concerto for Two Pianos in E-flat*. One of Haydn's best-loved ensemble concertos completes the program, the *Grand Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat for Violin, Cello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra*.

Tickets are \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$11.50. They may be purchased with a credit card by calling 516/671-6263 or in person at the offices of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 321 Sea Cliff



Barbara Speer, piano soloist in Mozart's *Concerto for two pianos* with pianist Alexander Peskanov at the Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, Long Island, Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m.

Avenue is Sea Cliff. Ticket go on sale at the C.W. Post Box Office three weeks prior to the concert.

## NYU Professor Speaker at Benefit

On Thursday, March 29, 1990, Great Neck North Shore Public Access TV (PATV) will have its First Benefit Dinner marking five years of service to the North Shore Community. The benefit dinner will be held at Leonard's of Great Neck. George Stoney, professor of film and television at New York University, will be the featured speaker. (The event, of course, will be videotaped). Professor Stoney, one of the founders of The National Federation of Local Cable Programmers, is known to insiders as "the father of public access television" because of his pioneering work in this field. Assemblyman Thomas DiNapoli and Town of North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn will also be speaking.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to expand PATV video workshops, upgrade and purchase new equipment and to continue cablecasts of the work of local video makers.

Honors will be given to five area residents with distinguished achievements in this field during the last five years.

Sponsors of the benefit dinner hope to bring PATV to public attention as a community resource for use by individuals or groups who live or operate in the area. In its five years of existence, PATV has trained more than two hundred local residents and several dozen interns from colleges on Long Island in the use of professional equipment and studios and has seen them go on to record organizational and community events, create original programs that explore local issues or just express their individual creative bent.

The committee invites all residents interested in the future of television as an instrument of community enlightenment and creativity to the dinner. Tickets are \$30. For more information, call Lynn Weiss, chairperson, at 829-3995.

## Hospice Care of Long Island Volunteer Training to Begin

Hospice Care of Long Island, Inc. is the first and only certified hospice program in Nassau County. This program provides professional services for the terminally ill so that they may remain at home with their families during their last days. Care is provided by the hospice team-nurses, home health aides, medical social worker, pastoral care counselor, dietitian and bereavement counselor- supplemented by trained volunteers.

Prospective volunteers are asked to participate in a 25 hour training program which

will provide a clear understanding of their supportive role to the professional staff. Some of the topics addressed include: Families in Stress, Death and Dying, Coping with the Terminal Illness and Bereavement Support.

We would also welcome those interested in supporting the hospice concept by assisting the office staff.

For further information, please contact Joyce S. Friedman, Volunteer Coordinator at 516-354-7900.



Strengthening Long Island's Business Base—Alan Fortunoff unveils plans for a \$250 million mall that would surround his existing store on Old Country Road, Westbury along with a proposal that would spend millions of private dollars in improving the road network in the area. Fortunoff says his proposal would help stem the economic erosion taking place on Long Island while putting business to work to help solve existing traffic concerns in the Nassau business corridor.

## Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett Elected College President

The New York Chiropractic College has announced that Dr. Kenneth W. Padgett has been elected to a three year term as President of the College. The announcement made by board of trustees Chairman Philip H. Johnston, followed a unanimous vote by the board. The Board of Trustees met at the LaGuardia Marriott Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Padgett's election to the college presidency is, in many respects, a culmination of his long standing career in the field of chiropractic. In 1955, Dr. Padgett began his chiropractic practice in the Village of Waterloo, New York. As his practice grew, Dr. Padgett assumed numerous duties and responsibilities in the profession. From 1971 through 1973, he served as the president of the New York State Chiropractic Association. A decade later, from 1983-1985, Dr. Padgett achieved the high honor of president of the American Chiropractic

Association.

A graduate of the Lincoln Chiropractic College of Indianapolis, Indiana, Dr. Padgett served as a trustee of that institution's education and research fund. In 1987, the New York Chiropractic College elected Dr. Padgett to the board of trustees. As the Waterloo doctor joined the board, the New York Chiropractic College was facing a critical imperative to expand their physical plant within the constricting confines of the Long Island, New York community of Old Brookville. Through Dr. Padgett's leadership, the college successfully negotiated the purchase of the vacant Eisenhower College campus in Seneca Falls, New York.

The New York Chiropractic College, founded in 1919 as the Columbia Chiropractic College, plans to be fully operational for the Fall of 1991 term in Seneca Falls.

## Friends of Libraries Head Toward Albany In Major Campaign Effort

On Tuesday, March 6, Library Legislation Day, Long Island librarians, library trustees, and library patrons, will travel to Albany by bus loads in an effort to convince their legislators of the urgency of an increase in the library aid in 1990. They will be joined by bus loads of librarians, trustees, and patrons from many other parts of the state.

The library community is also bending every effort to persuade Governor Cuomo to include increased library funding in his budget for this year.

The Albany bus trip is being jointly sponsored by the Nassau and Suffolk County Library Associations, which represent the entire Long Island library community including public, school, academic, and special libraries. The two associations serve an area whose population exceeds 2.6 million. Because librarians, library trustees, and devoted patrons refuse to be daunted by the increasingly grim funding outlook in Albany, the library associations in both counties held lobbying workshops to

prepare for the trip. In Albany, appointments will be coordinated so that group visits can be arranged as a courtesy to busy legislators. In addition, the associations and the Long Island Library Resources Council will hold a gala reception for legislators and aides from 3-5 p.m. on the beautiful third floor Terrace of the Legislative Office Building. For further information, please call Herbert Biblo at 516-632-6650.

The Division of Endocrinology at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola seeks patients with mild to moderate hypertension to participate in a drug study held at Winthrop, Brookhaven National Laboratories, and University Hospital in Stony Brook.

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# Martin Burns—Our Man In Washington

## The Face on the Penny

By Martin Burns

His face is on the penny and the five dollar bill. His life and times have been the subject of two recent best selling historical novels. Even though his face is a regular feature to us, I wonder how many of us have any real understanding of the remarkable man who was our 16th president?

February 12, 1809; three miles south of present day Hodgenville, Kentucky. Abraham is the second child born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln. He is named after his paternal grandfather who was killed by Indians.

Neither Lincoln's father nor mother could read, although his father could write his name. Lincoln had very little formal education and in a resume of his qualifications he prepared much later in life labeled his education as "defective." Despite this fact, Lincoln worked as hard as any man could to educate himself and, when he was elected to the presidency, he was a skillful and prominent lawyer.

Sadness was a regular visitor to Abraham Lincoln during his entire life. His brother Thomas died in infancy; his mother died when he was all of nine years old; and his sister Sarah died in child birth at the age of 21. Years later Lincoln was to reflect that, "In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all and, to the young, it comes with the bitterest agony, because it takes them unaware."

Lincoln eventually made his way to Illinois where he studied surveying and became involved in politics. He tried his hand at store keeping and failed miserably. He was later elected as a member of the Whig party to the Illinois

state legislature. In 1847, Lincoln was elected to the 30th Congress where he opposed President Polk's Mexican war policy (although most of the fighting was over, a peace treaty had yet to be signed).

Lincoln did not seek reelection to Congress. While a member, he did not speak on the slavery issue, although he did vote to exclude it from federal territories and from the District of Columbia.

Although Lincoln was no longer an elected official he still remained active in politics. His legal career was blossoming. In 1850, his son Eddy died. This prompts Mrs. Lincoln to join the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. Even though Lincoln did rent a pew and attend services occasionally, he never formally joined any church.

Historians have differed about the state of Lincoln's marriage. It is perhaps safe to say that it was a stormy one, as both parties were of very different temperaments.

In 1858, Lincoln ran for the Senate against the well-known Stephen Douglas. Their famous debates focused on the slavery issue. It was during this campaign that Lincoln gave his famous "House Divided" speech about how the country could not endure permanently half slave and half free. Lincoln lost the election.

As the nation approached the brink of civil war, Lincoln won the newly formed Republican party's nomination for president in large part because he was everyone's second choice. Lincoln was elected president on November 6, 1860. The state of South Carolina seceded from the Union in December.

1861-1865. The bloodiest time in America's history as brother slew brother. More

Americans died in the Civil War than all our other wars combined. The war began as an attempt to preserve the Union, but by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln changed the nature of the war. As one observer commented, "It was the first time that men fought to make other men free."

Throughout his life, Lincoln realized the importance of preserving the United States of America as an experiment in freedom. The guiding force for him was the Declaration of Independence, which held certain truths to be "self evident".

Lincoln was brought low by an assassin's bullet just days after General Robert E. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox, thus ending the Civil War for all practical purposes. The boy born in a Kentucky log cabin had achieved much in his 56 years.

One of the most visited monuments here in Washington is the Lincoln Memorial. In that Greek temple of a building are inscribed the words from his second inaugural address.

*"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us light to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just, and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."*

## Business Women Plan Day Care Symposium

On Thursday, March 8, 1990, the National Association of Women Business Owners/Long Island Chapter will host a breakfast symposium on "Day Care Long Island: Where We Are, Where We're Going." The featured speaker will be New York State Speaker of the Assembly, Mel Miller, who will announce the results of a recent statewide day care survey.

Also addressing the audiences at this regionally coordinated program, a panel of Long Island's leaders in day care including Janet Waterstein, Child Care Council of Suffolk, Inc., Gloria Wallick, Daycare Council of Nassau, and Lilo Leeds, a NAWBO/LI member and principal in CMP Publications, North Hills a frontrunner in providing day-care services for employee's children. Robert Kivelson, will represent EAB, Uniondale, which plans a late Spring opening of a major day care facility for staff members' children.

Breakfast reservations (\$22) may be made by calling Gina Nigrelli-D'Amato, (516)

225-0055. Exhibitors are also welcome. Tables are \$100 and can be arranged with Ms. D'Amato

## Long Island Stage Presents Hedda Gabler

Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* will be produced by Long Island Stage as part of its 15th anniversary season celebration. Performances will be from Feb. 27 through March 18 at the Hays Theatre on the campus of Molloy College in Rockville Centre. Clinton J. Atkinson, Long Island Stage Artistic Director for the past nine years, will direct using the translation of Rolf Fjelde.

This production celebrates the 100th birthday of Ibsen's masterpiece. *Hedda Gabler* is more than an engrossing struggle of an independent and free-spirited woman for her rightful place in a male-dominated society. Rolf Fjelde, founding president of the Ibsen Society and author/translator of several Ibsen books, believes the play "deals convincingly and provocatively with the universal human emotions of greed, fear and sexual hostility and confronts the eternal conflict between reality and illusion."

Nancy-Elizabeth Kammer will perform the role of Hedda Tesman and Mr. Atkinson believes her to be one of the finest young actresses to become associated with Long Island Stage.

Humbert Allen Astredo will appear as Judge Brack. Mr. Astredo made his Broadway debut in Lorraine Hansbury's *Les Blancs*, for which he was selected as "The Most Promising New Actor on Broadway" by critic Walter Kerr.

Steven Haworth returns to Long Island Stage as Eiler Lovborg. He previously appeared in the Long Island Stage presentation of *Flights at Devils* playing Edward and in *Lion in Winter* playing Geoffrey.

Bjorn Johnson will play George Tesman and was last seen at Long Island Stage in *Reviewing Saroyan* and as Leo in *The Little Foxes*.

Lee Binkley will perform in the role of Mrs. Elvsted.

Tickets for *Hedda Gabler* range from \$11.00 to \$22.00. Performances times are Tuesday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday Matinee, 2:00 p.m.; Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Special group rates are available for parties of ten or more. Student rush seats can be purchased for \$5.00 each by students with valid I.D. beginning 30 minutes before performances that are not sold out. For tickets and further information about *Hedda Gabler*, *Future Shaw*, call the Long Island Stage Box Office at: 516-546-4600 Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

### MARCH, 1990 SENIORMOBILE SCHEDULE Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs

DATE	COMMUNITY	LOCATION	FREE Taxi Service
LP Thursday, LI Mar. 1	Glen Cove	Glen Cove Senior Community Service Center 130 Glen Street	
LP Monday, PC Mar. 5	Hewlett	Citibank 1316 Broadway	Calmas Leasing Corp. 374-1800
LP Tuesday, CA Mar. 6 PC	Seaford	Seaford Public Library 2234 Jackson Avenue	L.I. Yellow Cab 221-1111
LP Tuesday, MR Mar. 13	Sea Cliff	Mutual Concern Committee St. Lukes Church 253 Glen Avenue	
LP Wednesday, CA Mar. 14	Lynbrook	Lynbrook Public Library Eldert Street	All Island Taxi 599-1600
LP Thursday, Mar. 15	Port Washington	Pt. Washington Public Library One Library Drive	Delux Taxi 883-1000
LP Monday, MR Mar. 19	Floral Park	Floral Park-Bellerose Senior Citizens St. Hedwigs Parish Hall Willis Ave. & Jericho Tpke.	Triple A Floral Taxi 328-8888
LP Tuesday, MR Mar. 20	New Hyde Park	Herricks Senior Community Service Center Herricks Road	New Hyde Park Taxi 354-3554
LP Wednesday, LS Mar. 21	Franklin Square	Franklin Square Public Library 10 Lincoln Road	Square Taxi 437-0505
LP Tuesday, CA Mar. 27 PC	Plainview	Plainview-Old Bethpage Library 999 Old Country Road	L.I. Yellow Cab 931-1111
LP Wednesday Mar. 28	Massapequa	Massapequa Public Library 523 Central Avenue	Massapequa Star Taxi 541-1111
LP Thursday, Mar. 29	Hempstead	Hempstead Public Library 115 Nichols Court	Pub Taxi 481-0675

At all locations the following services will be provided from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.:  
New York State Golden Park Pass, Information, Referral & Consultation, Employment Counseling

#### Special Services

CA — Consumer Affairs Representative 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
LI — LIUCO Consumer Information Program 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
LP — Nassau County Leisure Pass issued 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
LS — Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Representative Available 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
MR — Medicare Representative available 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
PC — Representative-Nassau Co. Office for the Physically Challenged 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
For information call Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs at 564-6900.



## From The Islander Files:

### Week In Review

Week ending Feb. 18-This past week the Islanders dropped three games to Calgary at home, Chicago at home and Philadelphia on the road. Despite losing these three games, the New York Islanders remain in first place in the Patrick Division with 62 points...On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the New York Islanders were defeated by the Calgary Flames 4-2. After a scoreless first period, Bryan Trottier put the Islanders ahead when he recorded his 500th NHL goal in the second period. Calgary tied the game with a goal by Gary Roberts and Joe Nieuwendyk pulled Calgary ahead 2-1 with his goal. Derek King netted a power play goal ending the second period in a 2-2 tie. Doug Gilmour scored the game-winning goal for Calgary on the power play and Joe Nieuwendyk ended the game with his second goal...On Saturday, Fe. 17, the New York Islanders lost to the Chicago Blackhawks 3-1. The Islanders held a 1-0 lead going into the second period after Brent Sutter netted a power play goal in the first period. Steve Thomas tied the game with a power pay goal in the second period, and former Islander Greg Gilbert scored the eventual game-winning goal for Chicago in the third period. Chicago ended the game with an empty net goal by Jeremy Roenick.

Glenn Healy played a strong game in goal for the Islanders by allowing only two goals on 44 shots...On Sunday, February 18, the New York Islanders were defeated by the Philadelphia Flyers by the score of 3-2. The Islanders led 1-0 going into the third period after Derek King scored in the first period. The Flyers tied the game with Terry Carkner's goal in the third period, but the Islanders regained the lead when Hubie McDonough scored. Tim Kerr tied the game at 2-2 with his power play goal and Kjell Samuelsson scored the game-winning goal for the Flyers. Mark Fitzpatrick faced 41 shots and allowed three goals while playing in the net for the Islanders.

ETC...Pat LaFontaine leads the team in scoring with a slate of 47-41-88...Doug Crossman is second on the team in scoring with a slate of 14-36-50...Jeff Norton is third on the team in scoring with a slate of 3-44-47...LaFontaine had a 13-game point-scoring streak stopped on Feb. 17 versus Chicago (8-14-22) and had a five-game goal-scoring streak stopped on Feb. 17 versus Chicago (3-10-13)...Marc Bergevin was recalled from Springfield of the AHL on Feb. 12...The Islander Hotline number is 516-358-GOAL.

# Nassau Calendar of Events

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

## Friday, March 2

- Themis Society, a therapy group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse meets in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

- Widowhood Support Group will meet at Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Topic: Helping people understand and adjust to grief. For information call 663-2341.

- Widowhood II: Beyond Grief support group will help people to develop skills to adjust to new status, including assertiveness, nurturing oneself and socialization. 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola. For information call 663-2341.

- Meet NY's most interesting bachelors and bachelorettes (professional men and women ages 28 and up) and bid on the date of your dreams at the 2nd Annual Guys and Dolls Auction Gala to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. For information call 746-0080.

- The American Diabetes Association will host the Second Gala Auction at Cedar Brook Golf and Tennis Club, Old Brookville. For information call 752-1752.

## Saturday, March 3

- The L.I.—Big Apple Volley Ball Club will hold a Scott Mose Junior Invitational U.S.V.B.A. Volley Ball Tournament from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Mineola and Herrick's High Schools. 30 east coast teams will participate and the public is invited to watch. For information call 679-8149.

- The Nassau County Bar Association will hold a program on How to Find a Job for all law students. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bar Association Headquarters, 15th and West Streets, Mineola. Also on Sunday, March 4. For information call 747-4070.

## Sunday, March 4

- Classics for Kids (and grown-ups too!) presents "Carnival of Animals" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

- The Long Island Youth Orchestra will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post Campus, Long Island University at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information call 627-8873.

## Monday, March 5

- The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-3 will hold a basic course for sailboaters. 8 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School, Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. For information call 433-1047.

- The Tall Club of Long Island will hold a business and social meeting at CIAO's Restaurant, Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview. 8 p.m. Fee is \$4 for members. For information call 467-6852.

- C.H.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Israel, 2655 Clubhouse Rd., Merrick. For information call 785-4887.

- Eugenia Zukerman will discuss "Women and Music" at a pre-lecture concert by the artist. Sponsored by the Department of Music and the Women's Studies Program at Adelphi University, 8 p.m. For information call 663-1120.

- A free health seminar on cholesterol and cardiovascular risk reduction will be held at the Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center, 833 Northern Blvd., Ste. 100. 7 p.m. To reserve seats call 487-0077.

- "Reflections on Long Island Women: Their History." Dr. Natalie Naylor, Director of Long Island Studies Institute, Hofstra University will speak at the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh St. Free. 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 6

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus is looking for new members. Rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

- Traumatic Head Injury support group meeting. 7:30 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital. For information call the Family Help Line at 1-800-228-8201.

- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

- The Nassau County Office of Women's Services will celebrate National Women's History Month with a slide/lecture on "Magnificent Alaska" by Harriet Lewis. 1 p.m. at the Manhasset Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave. Free. For information call 627-2300.

- The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-3 will host a basic course for powerboaters at the Glen Cove High School, Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove at 8 p.m. Also, a New York State Young Boaters Safety Course will be held for boys and girls ages 10 to 15. For information call 433-1047.

- Lecture: "A CIA View of the Communist Downfall," by William Colby. 1 p.m., in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

- Lecture: "Vault to Freedom," by Nadia Comaneci. 8:15 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7153.

- The Girl Scouts of Nassau County will host a meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Service Center, Ring Road, Roosevelt Field, Garden City to discuss the Anniversary Luncheon.

- Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs present a workshop on "How To Get Great Ads, Sales Letters and Brochures From Copy and Design Pros." 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Plainview Plaza Hotel. Fee is \$12 for members, \$18 for guests. Reservations can be made by calling 579-5533.

## Wednesday, March 7

- AMI/PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentally ill, will hold a program at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloban Auditorium of Hillside Hospital Division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information call 718-470-8254.

- The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a workshop for HIV-positive people and their families. Topic: Medical Management. 7 to 9 p.m. For information call the LIAAC Hotline at 385-AIDS.

- A four session Stop Smoking workshop will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Marc. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Advance registration is a must by calling 663-2579. Fee is \$60.

- The Department of Continuing Education of Molloy College is sponsoring an Actors' Workshop at 8 p.m. in the Hays Theatre on the campus. For information call 678-5000, ext. 239.

- Dr. Vincent Harding, professor of religion and social transformatin at the Iliff School of

Theology, University of Denver, will speak at the New Opportunities at Hofstra (NOAH) program. 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center Lecture Hall of Hofstra. For information call 560-6982.

- Child Abuse Prevention Services (CAPS) will hold an spring training session for new volunteers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Mar. 14. For information call 621-0552.

## Thursday, March 8

- Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

- Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers meets from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 482-0164.

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North County Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5 and singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

- Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting. 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.

- Northwest Nassau Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Great Neck House, 14 Arrandale Ave. For information call 621-9449.

- The Heart Club of Central General Hospital, Plainview, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the basement lecture room to hear Dr. Paul Samuel on "Cholesterol." For information call 935-5378.

- Felix Cerillo, a critical care nurse at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, will discuss "Warning Signs and Symptoms of a heart attack" at the Heart Club Meeting. 8:15 p.m. in the Breed Conference Room of the hospital. For information call 437-3265.

- SoundWatch, advocates for a clean Long Island Sound will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Topic: "It looks like water pollution...but is it really? Learn when to be concerned about the waters of Long Island Sound." For information call 212-885-2566.

- A Stop Smoking clinic will be held at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, 7:30 p.m. Also on March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19. For information call 938-0080.

## Friday, March 9

- Themis Society, group therapy for survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

- Second Friday Art Salon at the Oyster Bay home of Dr. Stella Russell. Bill Shillalies, sculptor and potter, will show slides and give demonstrations. For information call 222-7165 before 4 p.m.

- The Camerata Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at the Atkinson School, Ocean and Seaman Avenues, Freeport. For information call 766-5405.

## Sunday, March 11

- The Camerata String Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. at the Atkinson School, Ocean and Seaman Avenues, Freeport. For information call 766-5405.

- Pubs, local bars, diners and restaurants will join the fight against muscular dystrophy by hold a "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" promotion through St. Patrick's Day. Customers will buy shamrocks for \$1, sign them and hang them on the establishment's wall. The shamrocks will provide wheelchairs and medical care for children and adults. For in-

formation or to be a participant call 746-7403.

- The American Cancer Society needs drivers to transport flowers during Daffodil Days Festival, March 21-25. If you would like to volunteer call 385-9100, ext. 335.

WHAT'S DOING AT  
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& MUSEUMS  
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## A "Winter Woodland Walk" will be featured at . . . . .

Clark Garden, 193 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, on Saturday, March 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee: \$4.50. Registration is required. For information call 621-7568.

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## "Needlework Month" will be celebrated at . . . . .

Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Weekend visitors can see a wide variety of needlecraft demonstration on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m., during the month of March. Needlecrafts popular in the 19th Century, such as quilting, embroidery, rug hooking, and needlepoint will all be demonstrated using period patterns. Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau residents and \$12 for children and senior citizens. For information call 420-5280.

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## A Workshop entitled "The Legend of The Wolf," . . . . .

for children ages 8 and up, will be held at Clark Garden in Albertson on Saturday, March 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Participants will engage in activities relating to the life of a wolf pack and each will construct and decorate a wolf mask. Fee: \$7. Pre-registration is required. For information call 621-7568.

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## The Third Annual Nassau County Executive . . . . .

Ice Hockey Classic will be held at Cantiague Park on Sunday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nassau's most outstanding young hockey players, chosen from the Nassau County Hockey League, will compete in "All Star" games. Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. Spectators are invited free of charge. For information call 542-4440.

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## An exhibit of oils, collages and mono prints by . . . . .

Marion Greenstone will be on display at the Plandome Gallery of the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Society in Plandome. The exhibit will run from March 3 to March 30, and the reception will be held on Sunday, March 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 627-6560.

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## Exhibit: "Doll's Houses and Doll Furnishings," . . . . .

A World in Miniature," will be on display at Eisenhower Park's Museum-in-the-Park, through September, 1990. The exhibition will feature objects from the museum's permanent collection, including a fully furnished doll's house from the mid-1890s. The display will have furnished room settings, and a selection of doll furniture of many styles and sizes. The Museum-in-the-Park is located adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4517.





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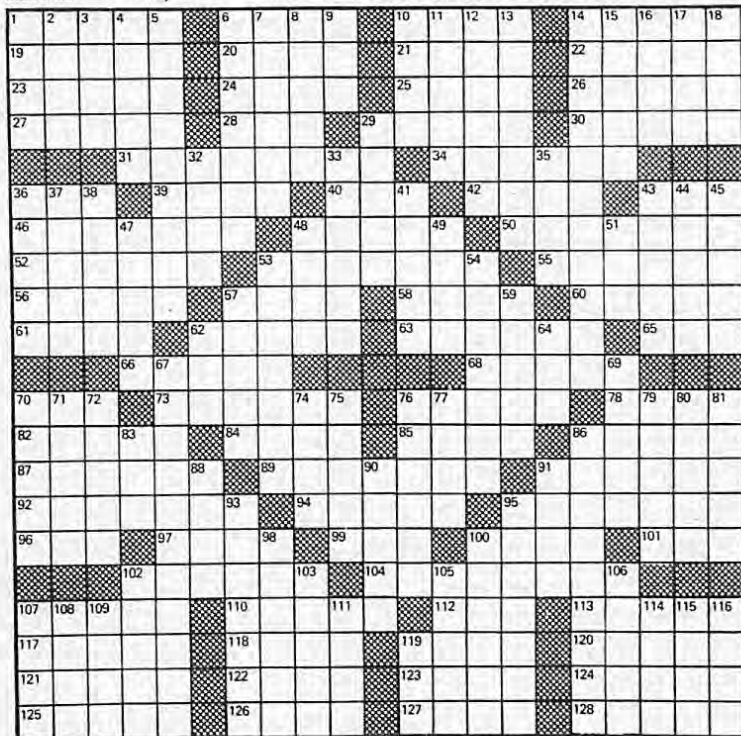
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  - 69 Correct
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  - 77 Operates
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  - 106 Put forth
  - 107 Dog's dogs?
  - 108 Dismounted
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  - 111 Word with paper or pilot
  - 114 Branding device
  - 115 Louise or Turner
  - 116 Understands
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## Newcomb/Volleyball Tournament at East Street

Stories and Photos by Brad Jaworski

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

The third and fourth graders played

Newcomb (a throwing and catching game) and the fifth and sixth graders played volleyball.

Certificates were awarded to the winning teams.

The Winning Teams:  
 Sixth Grade..... Matt's Rats  
 Fifth Grade..... Spikers  
 Fourth Grade..... Giants  
 Third Grade..... Lightning & Strikers-Tie



**SPIKERS, fifth grade** (top) Shaun Rajan, Marcela Gomez, Andrew Green, and Jon Spielman. (Bottom) Shirin Odar, Janice Hofer, Charles Bennardo and Evelio Adames. Not pictured: John Zotos.



**MAIT'S RATS, sixth grade** (top) Tina Monia, Kristy Fiorillo, Brandee Lynch, Betsy Thomas and Mathew Patwell. (Bottom) Jeffrey Santiago, Mathew Dilg, Gus Anatasakis, and Brian Patwell. Not pictured: Robert Lane.

Members of the East Street winning teams who are not pictured are:

**Strikers: (Third Grade)** Herbert Manzanares, Robert Schmidt, Anthony Vernace, Matthew Bennardo, Michael Green, Danny Ciaccio, Brian Kurkowski, Ali Sonneborn, Nicole Barba, Andrew Hackmack and Keith

Brigandi.  
**Giants: (Fourth Grade)** Paulina Delmaro, Michelle Scavetta, Sophia Kashis, John Ladino, Eric Micalizzi, Francesco Bruzzi, Eileen Sackman, Nicholas Linnehan, Patrick Walker, Diana Garcia, Brad White.



**LIGHTNINGS, third grade** (top) Nancy Reyes, Richard Chung, Daniel Johnson, and Evan White. (Bottom) Sherief Elbedewe, Elana Condolea, Joshua Bergen and Laura Dadich.

## The School Notebook

### At Our Lady of Mercy



### National Assessment of Education Process

Our Lady of Mercy fourth graders work hard to answer all the questions carefully for the

National Assessment of Education Progress test.

Every two years, the National Assessment of Educational Progress assesses nationally representative samples of more than 120,000 students aged 9, 13, and 17. Recently, the project sampled Our Lady of Mercy fourth grade students. They examined students' classroom experiences, interactions with teachers, and home support for learning. The NAEP operational activities are directed by the National Center for Education Statistics at the U.S. Department of Education.

NAEP measures the progress of the schools

in education against a common benchmark that can be portrayed across time. All schools sampled in the 1990 assessment will receive the mathematics, reading and science reports generated by the project. These materials will present performance updates in light of current instructional trends and emphases, both carrying out NAEP's statutory mission of chronicling trends in American student performance across time and describing relationships between school and home experience and student achievement.

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### At Woodland Avenue

Mr. Brogle's fourth grade students at Woodland Avenue School took the opportunity to honor their School Nurse, Charlotte Krumm, on National School Nurse Day, Jan. 24. The children made cards with messages and poems they composed to tell Mrs. Krumm how special she is. The cards decorate the bulletin board in the Health Office, and along with Mrs. Krumm, help to make it a cheerful place for the children to visit.

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