

News Briefs

Memorial Day Parade

Plans are now underway for the annual Hicksville Memorial Day Parade hosted by William M. Gouse Jr., Post 3210 Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Monday, May 28. All civic, fraternal and veteran groups are invited to participate in the annual parade. For more information call Connie Steers at 822-5938 or the VFW Hall at 931-7843.

Civic President Resigns

Northwest Civic Association president Andrew Jachniewicz announced his resignation last week citing personal reasons. Mary Ann Ferraro, the club's vice president, will act as interim president until a new person is elected by the association.

Northwest's next regular meeting is Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at Burns Avenue Elementary School.

Pedestrian Hit By Car

A woman suffered hip injuries after she was hit by a car at Broadway and East Marie Street on March 21.

The Hicksville Fire Department rescue squad responded to the accident scene which has been the site of numerous vehicle accidents in the past few months, a spokesman said.

The unidentified woman was transported to Central General Hospital. No other details were available.

In other matters, Hicksville firefighters responded to a fire at the Twin County Recycling at 449 West John St. at 8:08 a.m. on March 22. Debris in a filter ignited and firemen extinguished the flames quickly.

70 Gallon Fuel Spill

On March 19, the Hicksville Fire Department Hazardous Materials unit was kept busy at 8:49 a.m. when a tanker delivering diesel fuel spilled 70 gallons at the Tom-For Bus Company at 455 West John Street.

First arriving members in their own vehicles managed to stop the fuel from entering the dry wells on the property. The Haz-Mat Squad contained the remainder of the spill. The Nassau County Fire Marshals Haz-Mat unit responded and procured a clean up company for the oily mess.

On March 29, a tractor trailer truck on the L.I.E. broke a fuel line and drove off onto North Broadway in Jericho at about 10:30 a.m. Jericho fire units responded and Hicksville Haz-Mat was requested to assist at the scene with absorbents. Haz-Mat members made temporary repairs to the line to stop the leaks and allow the driver to continue on his way.

At 11:25 a.m. that same day, Hicksville Haz-Mat responded to Woodbury Road and Briggs Street by fire station No. 2 when a fire district employee discovered someone had discarded chlorine tablets alongside the building. Arrangements were made through the fire marshal's office to dispose of the tablets with the Nassau County Sewer Department.

Area Car Accidents

Three separate car accidents were reported in Hicksville last week.

According to Second Precinct Police, on Tuesday, March 20 at 11:35 a.m., a 1983 Suburban station wagon, driven by Panayiotis Louros, 22, of Muttontown, was traveling southbound on North Broadway at West John Street when it was struck in the left side by a 1983 Plymouth. The Plymouth, driven by Joseph Curto, 19, of Lindenhurst, was then hit in the rear by a 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by Harry Petersen, 71, of Hicksville.

Louros complained of back pain and

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Major Clean Up This Saturday in Hicksville

What began as an idea to clean up a littered empty lot has grown into a full-scale beautification project that has received support from Town officials, local merchants and private businesses.

After receiving complaints from area residents about illegal dumping at a lot on Benjamin Avenue, the Duffy Park Civic Association found the owner of the property, Jodee Plastics, and offered to assist in cleaning it up, according to the association's president Dave Staton. He added that the owner was unaware of the dumping and he offered his full support in the clean up.

The clean up, which is this Saturday, March 31, will be done by volunteers from Jodee, Duffy Civic Association and the Hicksville Youth

Council's "Rent-a-Kid" Program which is providing young people who will help out and be paid. The Northwest Civic Association interim president, Mary Ann Ferraro, said that her civic members will also be cleaning up a portion of their area—part of Charlotte Avenue and West John Street.

After reading about the project, Sears of Hicksville contacted the civic association and offered to provide tools for the clean up which includes pulling weeds, picking up trash, disposing of abandoned car parts and construction debris. Sears' offer was accepted on behalf of the Hicksville Civic Coalition, the umbrella group of all the individual civic associations of Hicksville, so that any civic or community organizations could use the tools for similar

projects in Hicksville.

Through the efforts of Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delfigatti and Marc Herbst of the supervisor's staff, a private carting company will be providing a garbage truck for hauling away all the trash collected. Many other businesses and merchants in the area have also come forward with offers of support.

Because of the level of enthusiasm and support that this project has generated, the Duffy Civic Association decided to expand the clean up to other areas. Frank Road and Henrietta Street have been targeted because of their overall poor condition and, if time permits, the "crew" will also attack Charlotte Avenue, Staton said.

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From left) Hicksville Baseball Association members Jerry Manria, senior trustee; Cathy Doyle, director of Boys Instructional, and Buzz Doyle, president, prepare Dutch Lane School's fields for HBA's opening day on April 7. Opening day is celebrated with a parade forming at Blueberry Road and Levittown Parkway at noon and traveling down Levittown to Stewart Avenue to Abe Levit Field complex where ceremonies will be held.

Illustrated Photo by R. Langdon

Hicksville School Budget Cut \$2.5 Million

As the first step in reducing the 1990-1991 budget, the Hicksville School Board unanimously approved cuts totaling \$2,526,575 on March 21.

The proposed budget now stands at \$53,610,425, an increase of \$7,295,225 over the 1989-90 budget. The estimated tax rate would be \$33.28 per hundred or \$5.80 over the current year's tax rate. Any decrease in state aid would increase the tax rate. Governor Cuomo has proposed a \$2 million cut in Hicksville's state aid which would be "devastating to us," according to trustee William Bennett.

Since the Board voted at its last meeting not to close schools this year, the audience dwindled to less than a hundred on March 21—a sharp contrast to the packed audiences the board has faced at its last four meetings. Residents listened to the five board members present discuss budget cuts before offering their suggestions and comments. President Mark Cardella and

Vice President Daniel MacBride were not in attendance.

Budget Cuts

Finance Committee Chairman Bennett made an omnibus motion, which was unanimously approved, to add \$115,200 for tuition for special education students attending schools outside the district and to delete \$2,432,000 from the Superintendent's proposed budget.

A cut in the Asbestos Management Program of \$1.5 million made up the bulk of this deletion. The board decided at its Feb. 27 meeting to seek asbestos removal bids specifying that work be done during the school year instead of the summer months in order to realize savings. The District's architect and consultant have advised that such a specification could result in savings of up to 50 percent.

The Board had also decided at that time to put a cap of \$1,000,000 on asbestos removal costs for 1990-91. Therefore, the Superinten-

dent's proposed budget item of \$2.5 million for asbestos has now been reduced to \$1 million. The Asbestos Management Plan filed with New York State in June 1989 must be adjusted.

The other major change included several BOCES contract adjustments totalling \$589,900. The largest being a \$453,400 reduction in the English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) area where the District has assumed this responsibility from BOCES.

Other reductions included a \$109,300 error in the Speech/Hearing code, the elimination of a math position at the High School because of declining enrollment, the elimination of the Assistant Director for Facilities & Grounds, an adjustment in health/medical insurance (\$92,000), a \$30,000 reduction in litigation services, and the reduction of a full-time position to part-time in central printing, as well as a \$20,000 decrease in the Safety code to actual reflect the salary of the District's Safety Of-

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was transported by police ambulance to Nassau County Medical Center.

On Wednesday, March 21, there was a three car accident on Duffy Avenue in front of Manufacturers Hanover, 100 feet west of Newbridge Road, at 10:05 a.m.

Second Precinct police reported that a 1974 Pontiac, driven by Anthony Denicola, 17, of Hicksville, and a 1980 Datsun, driven by Jose Interiano, 24, of Hicksville, collided. The Datsun then hit a 1985 Nissan driven by Maria Pollicastro, 19, of Hicksville. Pollicastro's car then struck a LILCO pole, police said. Interiano's car landed on the lawn of 93 Duffy Avenue.

Injured was a passenger in Denicola's car, John Tracy, 18, who had minor bleeding to

the face. He refused to go to the hospital, police said.

Pollicastro had severe bleeding to the head and was brought by police ambulance to Nassau County Medical Center.

Interiano was issued a summons for not having a New York State driver's license.

Later that same day at 4:15 p.m., two drivers were injured when their cars collided on Newbridge Road near Holy Trinity High School, Eighth Precinct Police said.

Joe Harris, 64, of Hicksville, was traveling east on Stewart Avenue, in a 1985 Mercury Ford, and Aujit Surchiowdhury, 29, of Levittown, was traveling south on Newbridge Road, when the collision occurred.

Harris complained of pain in the head and upper body, police said. Surchiowdhury complained of neck pain.

No summonses were issued.

Duffy Civic Meets

Duffy Park Civic Association will hold its general meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Country Road School.

Topics on the agenda include: Results of March 31's "Clean Up Day"; status of attorney's case against Twin County Recycling and Zara Brothers; new developments on Duffy Avenue: rezoning update, curbs and sidewalks, improvements at Global/Omega; efforts of the beautification committee; results of the Hicksville Park District Task Force study and the impact on Duffy Park; and the first installment of the "History of Hicksville" series which

includes a look at the people and events that have shaped the community since 1648.

Attention Duffy Civic members: Due to a printer error, fliers distributed recently about Sears sponsoring a "Civic Appreciation Day" contained the wrong date. The correct date is Sunday, April 1. On that day, civic members will get 10 percent off all purchases.

Community Council Meets

Hicksville Community Council will meet on Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room.

Program: Census: Jim McLear, U.S. Census Bureau; **Library Budget:** Ken Barnes, Library Director; **Town of Oyster Bay Report:** Douglas Hynes, Councilman.

Public invited.

Oldies Concert

Hicksville High School Band Parents Association is hosting a "Blast From the Past Oldies Concert" starring: The Platters (The Great Pretender), The Belmonts (Runaround Sue), The Orlons (South Street), The Dovells (The Bristol Stomps) and The Tymes (So Much in Love), on April 28.

There are two shows: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Hicksville High School, Division Avenue. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and are available through Schiott Realtors, Plainview, 939-0100, or at the Sizzler Restaurant, Hicksville, 681-2036. For more ticket information call 731-3574 or 932-3380. All proceeds benefit Hicksville High School Band's 1990-91 season.



This 1980 Datsun landed on the lawn of a Duffy Avenue home after it collided with another car. For details, see story above.

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One driver was injured in this accident on North Broadway at West John Street on March 20. For details see, story on page 1.

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Matt Conway

Two Military Appointments

Brian Knapp and **Matthew Conway**, both of Hicksville, have had the honor to be appointed to the **U.S. Military Academy at West Point**. They both were top high school students who were chosen from across the Fourth Congressional District to receive a nomination from **Congressman Lent**.

Congratulations to these fine young men. They must be very proud.



Brian Knapp

He Gives Life!

Robert Johnson of Hicksville should be very proud of himself. He is the recipient of a Special Award for Donating four of more pints of blood from the Greater New York Blood Program. He is one of the 22 employees of the Nassau County Health Department who have donated this much blood in the past year.

Isn't it wonderful that someone's life has been saved by his unselfish act of donating blood? Atta' way to go, Rob.

She's In The Navy

Navy Airman Recruit Linda Green, daughter of **Laura** and **Charles Green Jr.** of Kuhl Avenue, has completed Naval recruit training in Orlando, Florida.

Linda, a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, completed an eight-week training cycle, studying general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

We Miss Her Already

A note to **Vicki Martin**: We will all miss you, Vicki . . . your happy face . . . your dimples . . . your good humor . . . just everything. We all want you to know that we wish you luck and happiness in anything you do. Love, "Us."

P.S. Vicki, Lucy wasn't here to say goodbye—so she's saying it now.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, 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, NY 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

I Recently Met . . .

The prettiest young lady at **Flakowitz' Bakery**. She is **Rosemary Calazzo** who is working there part time. I hadn't seen her for many years. She certainly did grow up to be a beautiful young girl . . . also met an old friend of my father-in-law—his name is **Tom Deacy**. We took a **55 Alive Driving** class together. When I met him I recognized his name and he confirmed the fact that he had bowled with my father-in-law for many years with the **K. of C.** He's retired and not planning on moving out of Hicksville. He told me that he reads *The Illustrated* from cover to cover. Think he'll be surprised to see his name in print???

. . . also met **Betty Minardi**. She told me that she and **Bill** had just returned from a month in Florida and while there met **Dolly (Ruggiero) DeCibia** in church. She said Dolly has a lovely home and sends her regards to all in Hicksville.

After Betty and Bill came home they flew to Texas to help her nephew, **Jack Condon**, celebrate his 40th birthday. Jack is a manager of a newspaper in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. . .

. . . also bumped into other old timers—**Ed**, a retired postman and **Sophie Metzendorf**. Before becoming a postman Ed worked for **Renken's Milk Co.** He delivered milk to homes at 27¢ a quart—and he said, "If you bought a lot of milk—you got it for 25¢!" He continued, "Years ago the more fat they put into the milk the better it was . . . much different than today. Now we worry about cholesterol." (I remember that milk—it was delicious. How many of you remember the milk freezing? The cardboard cap would still be on top of the frozen milk sticking a few inches out of the bottle).

Kathleen Cheslock To Marry

Barbara and **Bill Cheslock** of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Kathleen** to **William Woodworth**, son of **Elvira** and **Donald Woodworth** of Massapequa.

Kathy, a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1986 graduate of SUNY, Oswego, is a Systems Analyst for Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company. Woody is a 1984 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is employed as a Programmer Analyst for the Long Island Lighting Company.

A winter 1991 wedding is planned.

A First For Them

Theodore J. Daly, M.D. and **Helen M. (Prahl) Daly, R.N.**, of Hicksville are delighted to announce the birth of their first child.

Theodore Austin Daly was born September 27, at 8:17 p.m., at Syosset Community Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

The proud grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. William Daly** of Mineola.

On March 4, Theodore Austin was baptized at Holy Family Church by Father Domenick Graziadio. The godparents are **Michael and Linda Prati** of Waltham, MA, which is the hometown of Teddy's mom.



Theodore Daly

Amed Forces File

Airman 1st Class **William Remacle** has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, and other accomplishments.

Bill, a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, is the son of **Bea** and **Frank Remacle** of Hicksville. He is an aerospace ground equipment specialist with the 58th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

Birthday Congratulations

Happy belated birthday to **Michael Lang**, who turned four on March 6. He had a "Batman Party" which was enjoyed by all his friends, cousins, and especially his sister **Kristin**. Mom and Dad are sending you their love, big boy. . . A happy ??? birthday to **Maureen**—our ice cream hero—who is celebrating her birthday March 28. . . The people on Po Lane are pleased as punch to present a birthday wish to **Maureen Abberton** who also has a birthday on March 28.



PLAY BALL! This is 3-month-old Brian K. Resnik's reaction to the settlement of the baseball lockout. Brian is the son of Pauline and Richard David Resnik who is stationed at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana. Brian is the grandson of Elaine Resnik of Hicksville and Jerry Resnick of Dix Hills. Brian's other proud grandparents are Naomi and Richard Beigel, formerly of Farmingdale.

Brian's At Disney Studios

Brian M. Rankel, a graduate of Hicksville High School and a graduate of New York Institute of Technology with a Bachelor's of Fine Arts Degree, majoring in film, is employed by **Hollywood Pictures**. He is currently working in the features estimating department on the lot of **Walt Disney Studios** in Burbank, California. Brian moved to California in January, 1989. He also worked for **Universal Studios** in the past.



Jessica Dantuono

A Birthday Message

Jessica Lynn Dantuono of Hicksville celebrated her third birthday on March 1.

To make her day extra special, **Mom, Dad**, and big brother **Joseph** arranged for a fun party at **The Emporium**.

Afterwards, **Grandpa Mike** and **Grandma Mary**, (longtime residents of Hicksville) along with family and friends enjoyed another party at the Dantuono home.

"Hope you enjoyed your third birthday, Jessica—we love you . . . Mom and Dad."

Do You Want To Feel Good???

If you want to feel good then sign up as a volunteer at the **New York State Games for the Physically Challenged**. These games are being held May 31, June 1 and 2, at Mitchel Field. This is the only program of its kind in the nation that offers competition in a variety of adapted sports and workshops for young people with physical challenges. It is free to athletes and spectators through the N.Y. State Office of Parks, and lovingly supported by the unselfish efforts of loyal volunteers. Athletes are between 5-21 years old and challenged by being visually or hearing impaired, spinal cord injured, amputees, muscular dystrophy, dwarfism, arthritis, asthma, etc.

To see these youngsters, some of whom are Hicksville residents, participate in metered races, wheelchair races, swimming, slalom obstacle courses, equestrian events, field club throws, discus, high jumps, javelins, long jumps, and other events makes your heart skip a beat. The determination and drive these children put into competing is unbelievable.

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Cecilia (Stolz) Kershaw — 1896 - 1990

Hicksville lost one of its oldest and dearest friends—Cecilia (Ceilie) Kershaw—on March 20. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated March 23 at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church by a friend of the family, Monsignor Joseph Nagle, and assisted by Brother William Boslet, OSF, son of Mrs. Marie (Stolz) Boslet.

Cecilia Stolz Kershaw, known throughout the community as "Ceilie," was the last of the renowned Stolz family of Hicksville. Her father was Henry Stolz, founder of the Bank of Hicksville (now National Bank of Westminster). Her mother, Mary Braun, was also born in Hicksville—in 1854.

Ceilie was born February 17, 1896 at the still-existing homestead on West Cherry Street. She was baptized and later confirmed at St. Ignatius where she also attended school and graduated in 1910 along with nine other students. She was an accomplished pianist and whenever there was a group or party, Ceilie was asked to perform. Her talent as a needle-point artist won many ribbons and awards at the annual Mineola Fair held every September in Mineola. She was also a member of the Lawrence Dramatic Society of St. Ignatius Parish and participated in many of their performances. Ceilie assisted Mrs. Breen as organist at St. Ignatius and spent many happy hours with Mrs. Breen, whom she greatly admired.

As a young lady, Ceilie was a "Gal Friday" for the John de St. Legier Hardware Store located on Old Country Road, which sold "talking machines, records and hardware." She later worked with R.A. Esslinger, a noted optometrist in the community. In 1922 she married Leonard Kershaw and moved shortly thereafter to her home on West Old Country Road. She raised five children, three of whom survive. Her daughter Recie, and son Jerry, lived with her and maintained the home. Her eldest, Frank, and his family now reside in Florida.

Mrs. Kershaw served as president of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Ignatius for several years and was a member of the League of Mercy Hospital. In her later years, the then famous "Pinochle Club" was formed and "play" went on for 30 years. Members consisted of Madeline McGunnigle, Tecla Madden, Elizabeth Way, Rose Haughey, Dorothy (Shea) DiMarzo, Ada Murray and Mrs. Obringer. Ceilie was the last remaining member of the Pinochle Club. She belonged

to the local group that made weekly trips to Northport Veterans' Hospital to visit with the veterans. She was an original member of the Senior Club of St. Ignatius (formerly the Over-Fifty Club) and enjoyed many happy hours with the "golden girls." She loved her home on Old Country Road and spent her final days there being cared for lovingly by her daughter and son, Recie and Jerry.

The last member of the Stolz family—Ceilie came from a family of nine. Her brothers William, John and Eddie ran a meat market in town. Charlie was a carpenter. The fourth brother, Harry, was a founder of the Central Park National Bank and served as the Postmaster of Bellpage and also operated an insurance and real estate agency.

Two of John Stolz' sons were ordained priests. One, Stephen, after serving as a Chaplain with the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Army, served as Pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Easthampton, L.I. The other, John, was a Monsignor attached to the Brooklyn Diocese of the church in Queens. Mamie Stolz, sister of Ceilie, worked as a nurse and midwife in Hicksville and vicinity. Sister Josephine married Herman Ofenloch of Hicksville and moved to Jamaica, Queens. Her sister Agnes was employed at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow.

As Ceilie left the church for the last time, the bells of St. Ignatius Church—donated by her father, Henry C. Stolz—rang out.

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By DR. BARRY A. REICH, Ph.D., P.C.

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In the event of inclement weather, the clean up will be on Saturday, April 7.

VFW Scholarship

The William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211 has announced the opening of the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award.

William P. Bennett, chairman of the scholarship committee, said that in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship, the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

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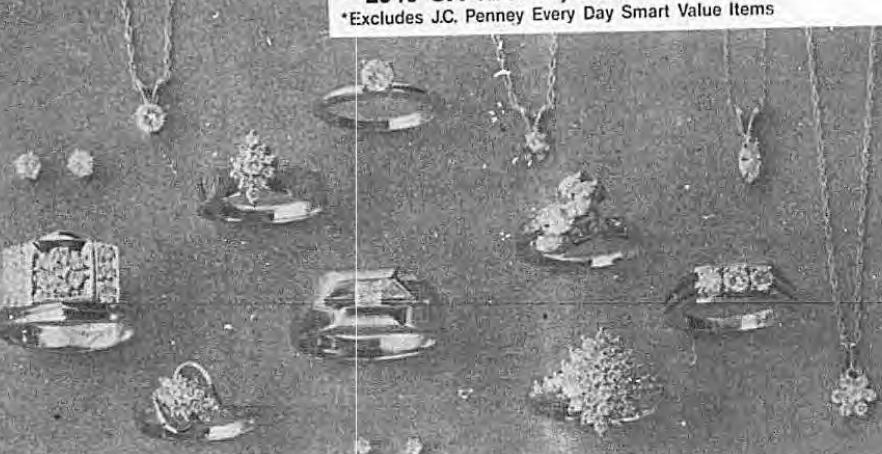
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By Joseph Leo Jr.

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Congratulations to our April Knight of the month. He has been a member for a year. He has been very active with the Squires. He took over as Editor of *The Discover* this year and has done an outstanding job. Our Knight is Robert Gorden.

Please remember to return your N/S Charity Drive chance books. It is getting close for the drawing. Remember, the beneficiaries of the drive are the deaf children at the Cleary School.

On April 17, at our open meeting, we will be honoring Past Grand Knights of Joseph Barry Council. Please mark your calendar and make a special effort to attend. All in the community are welcome.

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On March 2, we had a game of win, lose and draw at the council. Everyone who played or watched had a great night. The winning team's name was "The Young and the Restless", and was comprised of three men and three women from Arkwin Industries. The big winner of the event was Project Rachel to which all proceeds were donated.

On February 17, the Squires sponsored their annual Sweethearts Dance. All proceeds went to the Squires to fund their activities. The Squires would like to thank everyone who attended for coming out and showing their support. They would also like to thank the following members of Joseph Barry for working on the committee and set-up for the dance: Robert Gorden, Mike Galgano, Bill McGough and Steve Wladyska.

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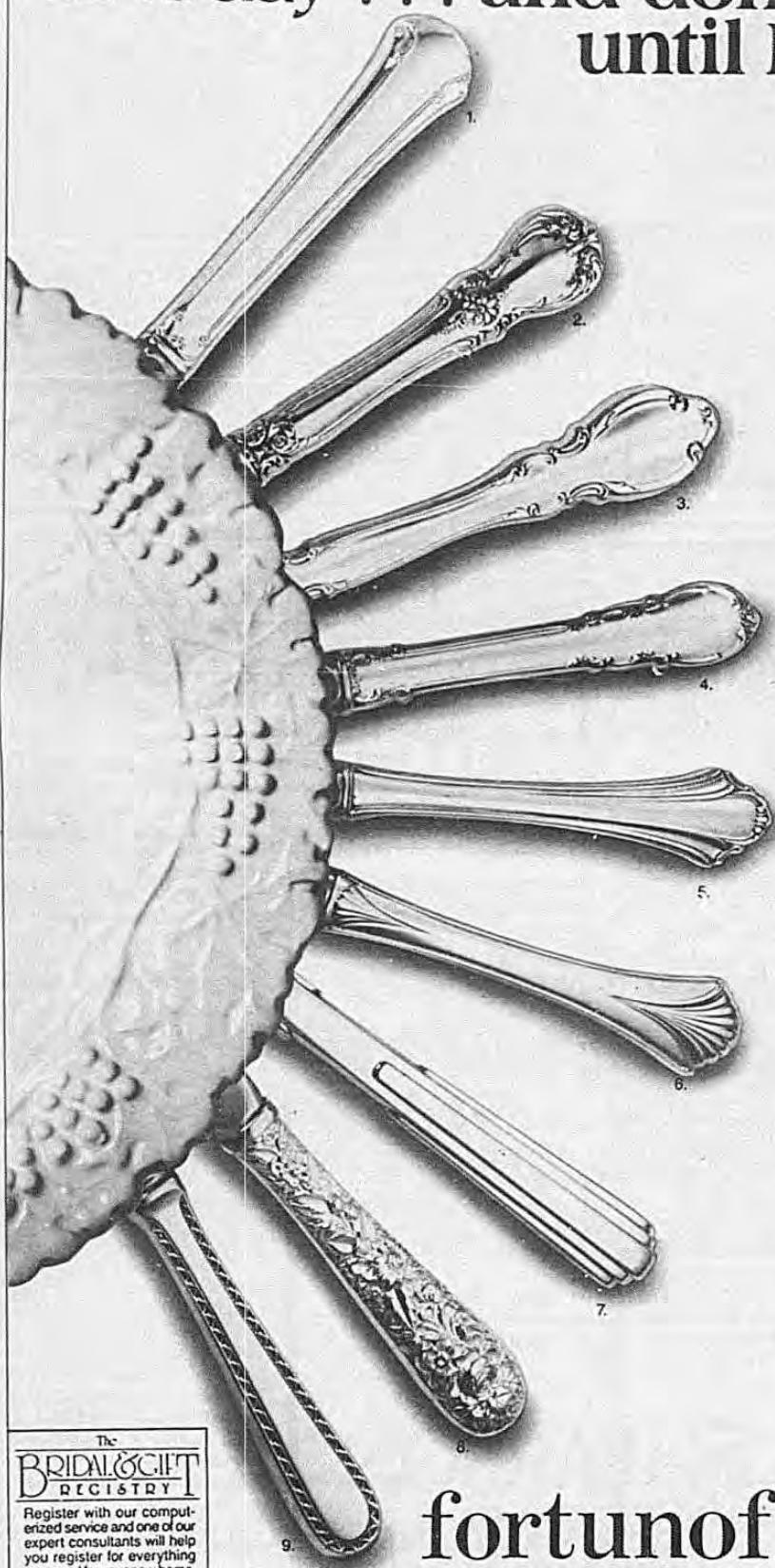
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Students Raise \$5,100 for Canada Trip in May

By Jim McCann

With visions of a highly profitable fund-raising venture, enterprising high school music students teamed up with generous local merchants and the Hicksville community Saturday evening at the second annual "Dream Auction."

The profits from this year's auction will be used to defray the cost of the music department's trip to Toronto, Canada in May. Despite a disappointing turnout, \$5,100 was raised for

the excursion to Toronto. "[And] no matter how few people come [to the auction]," said Band Director Jim McRoy, "Everyone has a good time and the merchandise goes for good prices."

This year's auction was coordinated largely through the efforts of Band Parents Tina Belis, Andy Boukas, Jessie Doyle, and Louise Aversano. Their responsibilities included the overseeing and cataloging of more than 380 items, donated by local businesses, which had

a total retail value of \$10,401.89. The three auctioneers for the evening were Band Parents Brian Dunker and David Master, and Hicksville Fine Arts Supervisor William Gagnon, who all, despite little or no experience at auctioneering, kept the evening flowing and the money rolling in.

William Gagnon said, "It's kind of fun [auctioneering! But Brian Dunker, who also served as an auctioneer last year, admitted he was coerced into volunteering as he said with a smile, "My two daughters made me do it. They said I have a good voice."

Over the past couple of months, high school music students went around to the local businesses in an attempt to solicit donations of new merchandise for the auction. Freshman Christine Lenzi, a member of the orchestra, explained how the students approached the merchants; "We told them that we're from Hicksville High School and that the trip is a learning experience and that it costs a lot of money to go. We told them it's for a good cause."

"We also told them we're broke," added freshman Michelle Aversano of the Band.

Many of the students were not as fortunate as sophomore Taylor Ferranti of the chorus and madrigals, who solicited three dinners for two at Peppercorn's. "My family knows the owner and that's how I managed to get the dinners," he said.

The students and the merchants found this event mutually beneficial. The students receive 75 percent of the profit for the item he/she brought in, which goes into their individual Toronto trip account. The remaining 25 percent goes into a pool which will be divided equally for each of the students who solicited at least one item. The merchant receives recognition for contributions made to the school and community. This is very important, said Jim McRoy, because "the merchants have a vested interest in the community and in the school." They also receive free advertising and a deduction on their taxes for a charitable contribution.

The range and assortment of items that were up for bid included almost anything from two hot dogs and a soda to a weekend stay at the *Mark Hotel* in New York City valued at \$600. Bids began at approximately 40 percent of the retail price. Some of the most competitive bidding was over pizza. A fierce battle erupted over a \$10 pizza from *Raimo's* as brothers, Nick and Chris Munson—sitting on opposite sides of the auditorium—unknowingly bid against each other. Nick eventually triumphed over his brother with a \$7 bid.

But Chris did not leave empty handed as he topped other bidders for lunch for one at *Leung How Kitchen* and a dozen bagels from *Heavenly Bagels*. An equally ferocious battle could have ensued over a bottle of champagne if the ten or more students—who made an initial bid on the bottle—were not told, much to their dismay, that they had to be at least 21 years old to buy it.

One of the biggest bargains of the night was Vicki Passaro's \$275 purchase of a weekend at the *Mark Hotel*. Her fierce bidding caused her husband, Ed, to begin squirming in his seat. But when all was said and done, Ed Passaro seemed to be quite content. "It's a good hotel," he said.

Not all attending the auction were related to current students in the music organization. Carol Truelove, whose daughter Jackie is a former drum major of the marching band, still felt the need "to help support the band and all of their efforts."

Eileen Cassatta, whose son Tom is also a former music student, believes the auction is "a great idea. I think the kids deserve the support. Now [the music department] is a big organization and it's because of [events] like this."

Our Lady of Mercy— Fashions in the News

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church will be presenting its annual Dinner Fashion Show "Fashions in the News" on Thursday evening, April 26, in the Garden Room of the newly remodeled Woodbury Country Club. You can get a look at the newest in spring clothes and perhaps win one of the chance book prizes—a weekend escape.

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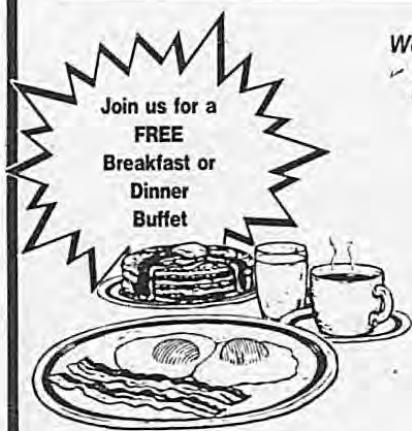
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United Lifeline Speaker

"Help is never out of reach" was the theme of the program given by Betty Schantz, the Program Coordinator of United

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United Lifeline is the emergency response system available to people who live alone; new mothers who may need to get help for their infant without leaving the crib-side; people concerned about their personal safety or security; those with ongoing medical conditions; post-operative patients who want to maintain a link to medical assistance; disabled or handicapped individuals.



(Right) Betty Schantz of United Lifeline was the guest speaker at the March 7 Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting. (Left) Program chairman Ellie Krogmann and Kiwanis vice president John Fitzpatrick.

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Both groups presented awards to the fire department for members who responded to a house fire on Blueberry Lane on July 21, 1989, and for their help at the Westbury propane explosion in August 1989. Firemen honored at the Blueberry Lane fire included: Chief Tony Wigdzinski, Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan, firemen John W. Rizos and Patrick McGeough.

The Elks Club recognized Hicksville fireman Conrad Schlauch for 50 years of service to the department.

Other Awards

At the Charles Wagner Post ceremonies, other community people were honored. Thomas Shaw, Hicksville School District assistant superintendent for building and grounds, received an award for outstanding service to the Post. Shaw assisted the post with school facilities for the 1989 Nassau County American Legion Convention Parade.

A \$100 United States Savings Bond was presented to Christine Samaan of Holy Trinity High School who represented Hicksville's American Legion in the 1990 Nassau County Legion Oratorical competitions.

In other American Legion matters, Post Commander Arlene Howard officiated at the Post Everlasting service which was held for seven Post 421 members who died during the past year. Howard was assisted by Post Chaplain John Rizos and Post Adjutant Gregory Bennett. The seven members are Past Commander Robert Hassell (35 years), Carmine Rinaldi (45 years); Peter Massiello (28 years); Clifford Freitag, John Mensching, and Raymond Jergensen, all 25-year members; and Past Commander Harry Christo (15 years).

Thanks to Richard Evers, Charles Wagner Post member, for contributing to this story.

Department Awards

The Hicksville Fire Department, in a separate ceremony, honored its members. The awards are as follows:

20 Years of Service

Ex-Captain Joseph Milito-Co. #1
Ex-Captain Gerald Nolan-Co. #5
Ex-Captain Michael Galdo-Co. #6

25 Years of Service

Ex-Chief Gerard O'Brian-Co. #1

30 Years of Service

Ex-Captain Charles DiStefano-Co. #5
Ex-Captain William Boyd-Co. #6
Ex-Commiss. William Foley-Co. #7
Firefighter Nicholas Brigand-Co. #7

40 Years of Service

Ex-Captain George Frey-Co. #3



Hicksville Elks honored Connie Schlauch for 50 years of service to the Hicksville Fire Department.

50 Years of Service

Honorary Chief Conrad Schlauch-Co. #2

Firefighter Meritorious Award

1989 Unit Citation

Presented by the Hicksville

Fire Department to:

Captain Ray Seeley-Co. #3
Captain Gene Pietzak-Co. #4
Captain George Howard-Co. #5
Captain Joseph DiFronzo-Co. #3
Ex-Captain Richard Russell-Co. #4
Ex-Captain Mike Krummenacker-Co. #1
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P.O. Joseph Payette NCPD-2nd Pct.

Firefighter of the Year

1989 Ex-Chief's Award
Third Class-John Rizos, Co. #2

Firefighters Meritorious Award

1989 Unit Citation-Patrick McGeough, Co. #2

Service Award 1989

Charles F. Bruen Award
Honorary Chief Conrad Schlauch, Co. #2

50 Years of Service

Firefighter of the Year

1989 Gebhardt Award

Ex-Captain Thomas Sullivan

Department Officers

Chief Anthony Wigdzinski
1st Assistant Chief Patrick Scanlon

2nd Assistant Chief Albert Merk

3rd Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer

Corresponding Secretary Edward Korona

Recording Secretary Dominic D'Antuono

Financial Secretary Richard Humann

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Sergeant at Arms Nick Brigandi

Medard Ofenloch

Ninth Battalion Delegates Gerard O'Brien

B. Medard Ofenloch

Clifford Davis

Chaplains Rev. Theodore Grant

B. Medard Ofenloch

John Specht

Company Officers

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Captain K. Lawrence Krummenacker

1st Lieutenant Robert Hammond, Jr.

Independent Engine Co. No. 2

Captain Robert Johnson I

1st Lieutenant Douglas Cucci

2nd Lieutenant Robert Johnson II

Citizens Engine Co. No. 3

Captain Joseph DiFronzo

1st Lieutenant Timothy Meyer

2nd Lieutenant Keith Tiefen

Volunteer Hose Co. No. 4

Captain William McKee

1st Lieutenant William Sarnelli, Jr.

Lieutenant Michael Sheehan

Emergency Co. No. 5

Captain George Howard

1st Lieutenant Warren Uss

2nd Lieutenant Edwin Sokolski



Hicksville firefighters honored for their outstanding action taken at the Westbury propane explosion are: Ex-captain Michael Krummenacker, Captain George Howard, Captain Raymond Seeley, firemen Richard Schmidt and Eric Pietzak, Chief Tony Wigdzinski, Ex-captain Richard Russell, Captain Gene Pietzak, Lieutenant Joseph DiFronzo, firemen Thomas Scott and Paul Caglione. Also pictured, in center, Arlene Howard, Commander, Post No. 421. (Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield)



Second and Eighth Precinct Police officers honored for their outstanding performance in 1989, especially for the drug arrest at the Hicksville Motor Lodge are Alexander Branych, Michael Gould, Robert Mandler and Bruce Poissant. In center, Arlene Howard, commander of the Charles Wagner Post.



Charles Wagner Post honored American Legionnaire Hank Braemer for his 30 years of continuous membership. At right, Dorothy Braemer. (Photo By Richard Evers)

Company Officers

Hook & Ladder Co. No. 6

Captain Michael Azzue

1st Lieutenant Thomas Scully

2nd Lieutenant Edward Delaney

Engine Co. No. 7

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2nd Lieutenant John Pearson

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1st Lieutenant Michael Scanlon

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Rescue Squad

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In Memoriam:

The Passing of Community Leaders

By Richard Evers
Historian

The current Hicksville afflictions—the controversies, divisiveness stemming from the debate over the school budget deficit and school closings and the public anger created by emerging plans for redevelopment of the former Mid Island Plaza—serve as a reminder of the importance of community leadership.

We recognize how the economic, social and physical welfare depend upon the devoted, wise and principled leadership as we reflect on the recent deaths of six notable community leaders and professionals: Judge, former councilman, Warren Doolittle; Rabbi Joseph Grossman; business leader Irwin Goldman, assistant public library director Albion Gray; veterans post commander Harry Christo; and attorney Joseph Giordano.

Judge Warren Doolittle

Warren Doolittle was well-known in Hicksville, succeeding the late, much-esteemed A. Carl Grunewald as Town Councilman. A long-time resident, former Nassau County Assistant District Attorney, Warren served Oyster Bay Town very ably, and was a Nassau County District Court Judge at the time of his death.

Community leaders remember him well for his volunteer work in drafting the by-laws of the Hicksville Community Council in the early '70s. Judge Doolittle was long associated with the Council as an officer and trustee. His congeniality, cheerful manner, and knowledge of the law were notable attributes at Council meetings, especially when he reported on Town Board matters pertaining to Hicksville. I well recall his support and advice to the Gregory Museum Board in the early years of our conversion of the historic Old Hicksville Courthouse into a fine cultural center.

Rabbi Joseph Grossman

Rabbi Grossman's presence at any and all patriotic and civic occasions that marked Hicksville's life for 33 years is a fond recollection of this historian and veterans post senior officer.

From the year he first led the new Hicksville Jewish Center's congregation in High Holy Day services in 1958, until the Dedication of the Hicksville Korean and Vietnam Veterans' Monuments, Rabbi Joseph Grossman was present for prayers of invocation and benediction.

Those Hicksvillites who often participate in any commemorative, dedicatory or memorial service will remember Rabbi Grossman for his prayerful insights. Who among Hicksville veterans can forget his powerful exhortations and thoughtful reminders of the sacrifices and meaning of all who served the nation in wartime.

Rabbi Grossman was a Hicksville resident for more than 30 years and with his devoted wife, Ruth, raised three children here. Like so many pastoral leaders in the years of Hicksville's great post-WW II development, the rabbi led his flock in worship from a tent in south Hicksville to the glories of services in a new building, forward through years of congregational growth and on with courage to face the renewal needs of this secular age. We honor and treasure his memory.

Albion Gray—Librarian

Albion Gray's death recently was especially lamented at the Hicksville Public Library. Well might the larger public of this area also have grieved if it had known of his professional significance to Hicksville and of his fine human qualities. As assistant director at our library for 20 years, Mr. Gray rendered especially important contributions in the yearly selection of book purchases. He helped build the many outstanding collections for which Hicksville's Public Library is so well-known among the reading, researching public.

Scholarly and modest, Albion was a professional bookman of keen discernment and principled decisiveness as to how a modern library collection must be built, year by year, serving

wide interests and trends, yet sustaining the vast storehouse of man's factual and philosophic knowledge through judicious selection of reprints and analysis.

Al, as his friends and family called him, was equally admirable as a human being. All who knew him were struck by his distinctive gentility. Gracious and genial with co-workers and attentive and courteous to library patrons in his capacity as a reference person, Mr. Gray was a singular personality. It was typical of his life-long love of books that Al worked part-time as a librarian after he retired. In this way, one likes to think, he observed the public's use of his wonderful collections of books.

Irwin Goldwin—Merchant

The news that Irwin Goldman had died after a long, bravely-endured illness, brought to mind many memories of this businessman and civic-minded community leader. One recalls that for more than 50 years the name Goldman has stood for clothing and outfitting service of the highest order. The prominent family business

sign and building on Broadway has lured regular customers from all over the Island. Yet, equally an inducement to shopping at **Goldman Brothers** has been the progressive and attentive policies of **Irwin** and **Howard Goldman** and the latter's son, Harwin.

It was just one of his peers' and the public's recognition of Irwin's sterling business talents. A year or so ago, when he was chosen by the **Hicksville Chamber of Commerce** as Hicksville's "Outstanding Small Business Man of the Year." And what a pleasure it was for this

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Community Leaders

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writer to be able to nominate him for the **Hicksville High School's Hall of Fame**, one of the first Hicksville High alumni to be chosen as a "role model" by today's students.

But Irwin was more than a successful son, who, with his brother, so superbly brought Island-wide prominence to his parents' well-established store. He spent much time and effort as well, to lend leadership or support—moral and financial—to civic causes for Hicksville's betterment. A past-president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and an active service club leader, Irwin Goldman strove for the redevelopment of downtown Hicksville, for better parking, and he gave his wise presence to projects by the Chamber for beautification of the community.

Trained at Columbia University for a career in teaching, he was diverted to the field of retail commerce but he never lost his interest in educational matters, keenly following Hicksville school trends. I met him at numerous Chamber of Commerce luncheon meetings, over the last decade, and I always enjoyed his astute observations and commentary about our community's problems.

Irwin was also interested in the progress of

the Hicksville Gregory Museum. He appreciated the museum's efforts to preserve and record Hicksville's historical traditions and story. I recall a wonderful gift of 20 fine reprint-volumes of Long Island historical classics presented to the Gregory Museum historical collection by Irwin and Mrs. Goldman.

The relative stability of much of Hicksville's business community for many years has stemmed from the functioning presence and native-son loyalty of many alumni-businessmen like Irwin Goldman and Howard, his brother, who "hung in there" when the Old Hicksville was traumatized by modern developments.

Goldman had many friends and I am happy to have shared keen and warm moments with him.

Commander Harry Christo

Veterans post commander Harry Christo was one of those leaders who flash as a meteor through an organization's life, illuminating, starting with their brilliance and leaving vivid, lasting memories. His unexpected passing, after a two-term commandiership of the **Charles Wagner Post 421, American Legion**.

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In a 1974 photo, the late Judge Warren Doolittle as an Oyster Bay Town councilman, congratulating Gardiner Gregory (second from left) for the Gregory Museum being listed in the U.S. register of Historic Buildings. In center, Richard Evers, museum historian.

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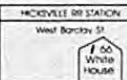
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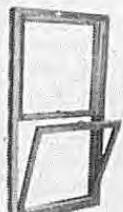
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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

At St. Ignatius Loyola



Annual School Math Bee

St. Ignatius Loyola held its annual school math bee recently with grades four through six participating. This year's winners are: First—Mike Tolino (grade 6); Second—James Poudry (grade 6); Third—Chris Fingerhut (grade 5); Alternate—Nick Donohue (grade 5). Pictured with the winners are Ms. Burdi, school principal; Judge Mrs. MacMehill; and math bee coordinator Miss Giambracone.

'Voice of Democracy' Contest

Last month, three St. Ignatius Loyola students were recognized by the William M. Gause Jr., VFW Post No. 3211, for their achievement in the annual "Voice of Democracy" essay contest. Out of the sixth grade students who entered from Hicksville, Mike Mirabella

received second place award achievement. Jaci Berner and Jason Amplo received a certificate for their participation.

Printed below is Mike Mirabella's winning essay.

Why I Am Proud of America

By Mike Mirabella
Grade 6

I am proud of America because it's a free country with freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. Where else can a comedian knock the government or the president but in America and get away with it? I am proud of America because everyone is entitled to a free education, even if you are a poor child you still can go to school. If you want to go to college and you can't afford to go, the government helps, or you can earn scholarships.

I am proud of America because of all the different cultures brought by immigrants from all over the world. I am proud of America because of its great history, such as the great wars fought here (Indian, French, and Civil Wars) to keep our country free.

I am proud of America because of its great defense. We have a great navy, air force, army and marines. The best fighting men in the world! Also, we have bases all over the world to protect other countries as well as to protect the United States.

I am proud of America because of the government. Our government is a democracy. I am proud of America because of all the job opportunities. You can be farmers, teachers, carpenters, policemen, firemen, or President

of the United States. You can be anything if you work hard.



St. Ignatius students Mike Mirabella and Jaci Berner, winners of the "Voice of the Democracy" contest, pictured with Nassau County Executive Thomas Gullotta. Not pictured: Jason Amplo, another winner.

At Woodland Avenue

Book Fair

Woodland Avenue PTA recently held its annual book fair. Children in grades kindergarten through sixth chose and bought books from a large variety ranging from primary to intermediate levels. Also available were bookcovers, posters and videos. Thanks to Marybeth Krummenacker, Debbie Morham, Debbie Manouff and Debbie Daly who made this event a success.

David Rudin and Erica Corso choose books at the Woodland Avenue book fair.



At Fork Lane



Parents as Reading Partners

During the month of February, Fork Lane School PTA sponsored a Parents as Reading Partners. The theme BEAR (Be Excited About Reading) is reflected in the school bookcase shown above where the teacher's bears are on display. Shown standing by the case are Jennifer Ng and Douglas Faulkner.



Annual 'Winners Walk'

Fork Lane students in grades four, five and six who participated in the first annual "Winners Walk" with their physical education teacher Carol Weber. The Victory Games are sponsored by USQDA (The United States Organization for Disabled Athletes). Fork Lane children received prizes, certificates of merit and a plaque commemorating the event. (From left) Carol Weber, Lisa Uckardes, Scott Skrynecki, Keith Wilcha and Craig Kemmllein.



Founder's Day Honorees

Fork Lane School is very proud of this year's Founder's Day honorees. They are fifth grade teacher Gloria Hofferman, third grade teacher Evelyn Grib and PTA President Joanne Touch.

At St. Ignatius**Hat Day For Students**

Students in grades nursery to third at Saint Ignatius Loyola School celebrated hat day recently. The children wore their favorite hats to school. Ribbons were awarded for the two best hats from each class.

**At Woodland Avenue**

Woodland Avenue students Peter Bessette, Donald Wicks and Jadiel Roman fingerpaint during St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

The children of the Early Learning Center at Woodland Avenue really got into the spirit as they celebrated St. Patrick's Day on March 16. They all (well, almost all) arrived at school dressed up in green finery. They enjoyed finger

painting with green tinged shaving cream. To top off the day, they ate green jello which they helped to prepare under the supervision of their teacher, Marcia Specht.

**Baton Twirling**

Woodland Avenue girls from grades Kindergarten, first, second and fourth gather around every Tuesday afternoon for baton twirling. PTA moms Flo Gulli and Margaret Shy have undertaken the task of teaching the kindergarteners and first graders to twirl their batons to the beat of "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On."

Mary Adams and Tracy Rebhan area working with the second and fourth graders to the tune of "The Right Stuff."

The girls are working extra hard to perfect their acts so they can perform for the annual talent show which will take place at the end of this month.

The group will also march and perform at the annual Memorial Day Parade down Broadway this May.

Woodland Avenue PTA mom Tracy Rebhan baton with the second and fourth graders.

**Rob Walker Named Student of the Month**

Robert Walker was named Hicksville's Student-of-the-Month for January. The ninth-grader was honored in recognition of his overall outstanding accomplishment and performance. Rob is also the president of his ninth grade class. Pictured from left: High School Assistant Principal Mary Sue Carr, Rob Walker, and Class Advisor Susan Feyler.

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Community Leaders

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leaves a void in the ranks of Hicksville's oldest veterans post which is not easily filled.

Harry Christo was not a Hicksville resident but his association with the affairs of the Hicksville American Legion these last six years was devoted, dynamic and momentous. Harry was commander in the crucial year for Post 421 of the negotiations and sale of the Legion's clubhouse. He presided over the months of difficult, transitory movement of the post's meeting site which followed. To his steadfast leadership and strength is due much of the Hicksville American Legion's power of survival and its readiness and capability, for years to come, of strong service for veterans' welfare, assistance to children and youth and varied community contributions. Harry Christo's example motivated and refueled the engines of

numerous long-service but weary legionnaire comrades.

His camaraderie will be sorely missed as well as his gruff voice, his startling jests but ready smile, his zest for a clubhouse poker game or a graceful step on the dance floor with Doris, and his tall, straight soldier's carriage when on parade.

Joseph S. Giordano

The most recent of Hicksville's leaders and notable professionals to leave us, Joseph S. Giordano was a man who touched so many varied groups with his sterling character and gifts of leadership. An attorney whose professional and avocational lives ranged widely, Joe shared his training, his fraternity, love of democratic procedure and deep spirituality

with so many people who mourn his passing.

His was, indeed, an active life in this Hicksville community. The founder and first Venerable of the Galileo Galilei Lodge of the Sons of Italy, Joe was a guiding force for this notable fraternal organization which contributed so much to Hicksville these last 15 years. Active in St. Ignatius Church, he was a senior usher at the 12:30 Mass for many recent years. His many friends will recall that this unassuming gentleman was also the senior committeeman of the Republican Party in Hicksville and a long-time trustee of the Ernest Francke Republican Club. One feels that the unpublicized affiliation and guidance of this wise man, skilled in governmental ways, was no small factor, over the years, in the strong Republican candidacy and voter

turnout in this village.

His professional work for many years was with the Nassau County government, serving as an intergovernmental affairs liaison official, a post vital to the fiscal welfare of various levels of local government.

They Will Be Remembered

Hicksville honors the memory of these six community leaders and 'doers'. We will miss them, but can find some solace in the appearance, already, of young civic leaders coming forward to help shape Hicksville's future. Each generation has its potential, its vigor and idealism which draws inspiration and strength from the lives and dying-off of noble predecessors. And so, *its au revoir, for awhile*, to Warren, Joseph, Albion, Irwin, Harry and Joe.

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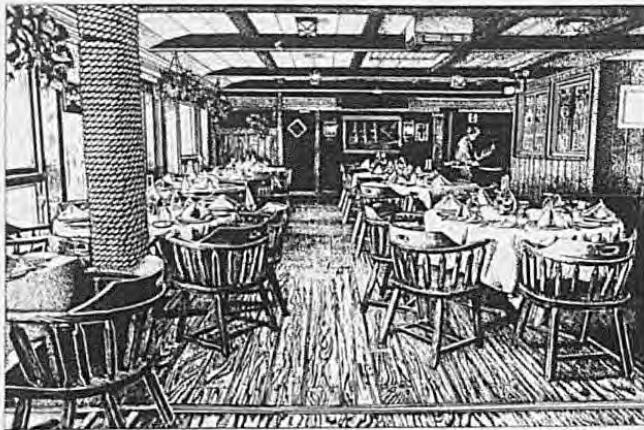
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In Port The Barge Restaurant Tows A Large Crowd



by Andrea Martone

Question: What's forty-seven years old, made of yellow pine and fir, serves a native New Zealand fish called "Orange Roughy"... and floats? Answer: The Barge Restaurant.

Nestled on the waters of Manhasset Bay in a remote part of the village of Manorhaven in Port Washington, The Barge Restaurant offers something that only a few Long Island eateries

into a restaurant and cocktail lounge that has attracted hundreds of seafarers and diners throughout the New York area because it's such a novelty. A diverse menu offers an impressive selection of seafood including swordfish, salmon, shrimp, scallops, Maine lobsters and mussels, as well as specialties of the day. Those who prefer steaks, chops or chicken can choose from seven à la carte selections offered from

"A very luxurious houseboat... was converted into a restaurant..."

can: good seafood and a tranquil atmosphere amidst some of the most spectacular yachts on the North Shore that are moored at its location at the Capri Marina and Yachting Center.

Built in 1943 as part of a war emergency building program, the barge was purchased after the war and converted to a very luxurious houseboat until 1982 when it was converted

\$17.95 - \$19.95, including a house salad and choice of baked potato and rice for both meat and seafood dishes. The Barge is happy to prepare most items on their menu without butter and salt for those who may be on restricted diets, and offers a "daily dieter's special." At lunchtime, a special menu offers specialty sandwiches such as the "Surf Sandwich," crisp

fried fish on a sesame roll with tartar sauce, or the "Landlubber," sliced marinated London broil with peppers, onions and melted cheese over garlic bread. If it's seafood you want, (and you should), try the blackened shrimp with creole cocktail sauce or yes! The Orange Roughy for \$11.95. It's the only fish you'll find at The Barge that is brought in frozen because it's not available fresh in the U.S. It is a delicate fish with a mild flavor that is broiled and served two ways; with bread crumbs primavera, or with lemon and butter. Either way, it's impressive.

The Barge lends itself to a casual and relaxed atmosphere, so don't bother wearing a suit. Ladies are cautioned not to wear high heels because of the ramp they must walk on in order to enter The Barge.

Reservations are not accepted by phone and the restaurant is open year-round for lunch, dinner and catering. Summertime is by far the busiest time of the year at The Barge when the boating season is in full swing. The restaurant is located at 86 Orchard Beach Blvd. in Manorhaven (take Shore Road to Manorhaven Blvd., turn left and bear left again to waterfront and Orchard Beach Blvd. Phone: 516-944-9403.

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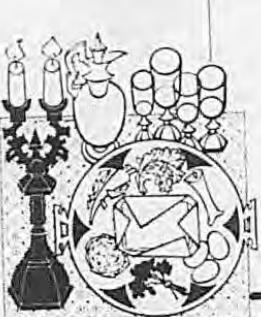
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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

State Budget Proposal

This letter is being published upon request.
To The Editor:

Dear Governor Cuomo:

What are you doing to Long Island?

Under a budget proposal submitted to the State Legislature in January, Long Island school districts will receive almost \$20 million less in aid this year than last year. Why?

Why would you want to ruin a good thing? People are obviously pleased with the quality of education on Long Island. We are looked to by the rest of the country as the best in elementary and secondary education.

We strongly disagree with your new budget proposal. Long Island residents are being buried by increasing taxes due to decreasing state aid. What will you do when Long Island becomes a ghost town? Because that is what it will be when residents can no longer "hang on by a thread."

Our mortgage payment with taxes exceeds \$1250.00 a month, we have two cars, one of which needs a little work that we cannot afford, cost of food is going up (which you are certainly aware of, being you grew up in grocery store), utilities are perpetually on the rise. Yet, salary increases can't even compare to the ever rising cost of living.

You, Governor Cuomo, have put ALL of Long Island into such an affluent classification due to FAR wealthier surrounding areas than Hicksville and the like, and an industrial base that artificially boosts our per capita income, that we, the middle class, are really getting the brunt of it. You are indeed pushing the middle class out of existence.

What are you doing to Long Island? I'll tell you what. You are going to push them right out of New York State and into the arms of Legislature for referendum to become their own state.

Hoping for a 51st state!

Ronald Hildebrandt
Barbara Hildebrandt
Hicksville, NY

Support the Homeless

To The Editor:

With the warm weather coming, hopefully life will be a little easier for the poor and the homeless. Several years ago, a lovely young woman walked into the Soup Kitchen on crutches. She told me her name was Virginia and that she had been hit by a car while walking. She had no food left in the house nor any money. She was deserted by family, friends, and neighbors. Another lady I found starving and homeless in the park. She had worked for 10 years as a nun and then for 20 years as a

secretary. She is not doing well yet. Please keep her in your prayers. Often I have seen an elderly lady walking. She lives in a very small room. She cannot even get to the Soup Kitchen, because it is too far to walk. Yes, for many people life is very hard. Who does not know of a broken home?

I receive lots of letters from charities. It is difficult to decide which to help. But, my neighbors in Hicksville are special to me. First, one must take care of one's family and then the poor in other lands. I don't think the Federal Government agrees with me, but I know many Hicksville people who do.

So, if you have been blessed, perhaps you will find it in your heart to help your poorer neighbors. Please make your check out to the Hicksville L.N.N. and send or bring it to Redeemer Lutheran at 17 New South Road, Hicksville.

I hope that you will have the best Passover and Easter.

Karin Frey

Editor's Note: Mrs. Frey came to the U.S. in 1952 as a displaced refugee from eastern Europe. She and her husband Hank have lived in Hicksville 20 years.

Duffy Thanks Supporters

To The Editor:

During a recent membership drive aimed at getting local businesses to support their efforts, the Duffy Park Civic Association met with mixed results.

Explaining to the merchants that the beauty and safety of the area are the primary goals of the association, members of the Membership Committee were only able to enlist the support of four businesses out of more than 20 that were visited. In instances where the owner was unavailable, a flier describing the Civic Association's goals and accomplishments was left along with an addressed envelope. No envelopes have yet been returned.

The Duffy Park Civic Association wishes to gratefully acknowledge the following merchants for their support: Ed Terriaca of Center View Florist and Ralph Ambrosio of Green's Liquors became members with generous donations. Three Star Cleaners and Alan Appliance Parts also made contributions to the Duffy Park Beautification Committee which will be used to purchase flowers, shrubs and trees for placement throughout the Duffy Park area.

The Duffy Park Civic Association encourages its members to patronize the businesses that are concerned with their neighborhood.

Local merchants who wish to lend their support can send donations and/or get more information by writing to: P.O. Box 8120, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Duffy Park Civic Association

Clean Up Your Act

To The Editor:

I was disappointed to read the letter from Mr. Bob Zaleski, president of The Hicksville Congress of Teachers. It flies in the face of the *Illustrated News*'s policy of not printing personal attacks. That letter attacked both Mrs. LaFerty and Dr. Fenton in a very denigrating way, and goes to perpetuate the feeling that some people have that some teachers feel superior to the average man on the street, that we are not smart enough to know what is good for our kids, but they do. It looks like Mr. Zaleski does.

It would pay Mr. Zaleski to fold his tent and hide away, he's already skinned the residents of Hicksville, let it lie.

I am particularly incensed because the congress took out ads supporting certain candidates in the past election, a very unethical practice which should be outlawed, since most congress members do not reside in the district and have nothing to lose and everything to gain if their demands are met. It immediately told me that the congress had some commitments from these candidates before they were even elected, otherwise why would they endorse an unknown entity? A teachers' congress should be entirely neutral in the affairs of the local electorate.

I am tired of hearing about where in the salary percentile range our teachers reside. I don't think our teachers are "under-paid," as Mr. Zaleski claims, they just reside in the lower half of the teacher's salary bracket. That doesn't necessarily mean they are under-paid. Maybe the ones in the highest percentile are over-paid. Their work year is certainly quite short compared to the average school-tax paying citizen. They are not doing too badly. I don't have fully paid hospitalization and dentistry, nor does anyone else outside of Mr. Zaleski's membership that I know of. To use another tiring phrase, nobody is holding them here. Does anyone know where in the state scholastic ratings our pupils lie? I don't, but that would be a meaningful yardstick to use in determining how much our staff is worth.

We all want the best education possible for our children, but it has to be within our ability to pay, and that means some programs will be curtailed, or some people will be laid off, so be it! I work in the defense industry and layoffs are a way of life with us. Welcome to the club! Few people seem to realize that every time they demand defense cutbacks so we can spend more on education, they are demanding the termination of some of their neighbors' jobs, which comes full circuit back to ability to pay. Workers on unemployment can't afford high taxes, nor do they pay much.

Clean up your act Mr. Zaleski. It reeks.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy

Put Matter to Rest

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Zaleski's most recent letter, published March 21, 1990, I would ask that we put to rest the discrepancies of administrative and staff salaries. It is obvious that Mr. Zaleski and Dr. Fenton will never agree on the salary increase figures. To continue this debate is neither productive nor in the best interest of our students.

I am a parent willing to pay for better education. I do not deny our teachers salary increases. I do, however, object to the manner in which the teachers' contract negotiations were conducted by Mr. Zaleski, Mr. Cardella and the other majority members of the Board of Education.

My children attend Old Country Road School. I am proud of my school and its teachers. Unfortunately, many members of the community do not share my sentiments regarding education in Hicksville. If anyone is giving the public a tarnished view of our teachers, it is Mr. Zaleski. Let the issues of salaries die down so that people can forget their anger over the new teachers' contract. Let's stop focusing on the negative and concentrate on the business of educating our children. Maybe then we'll have a chance of passing the 1990-91 school budget.

Janet M. VonBargen

Hicksville Educators Honored by Peers

Hicksville School District Administrative, Health and Physical Education personnel won prominent awards during the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance, Inc. Conference 390.

More than 60 Nassau County Public Schools had representation at the three-day seminar held in the Garden City Hotel.

Robert Kenney, Hicksville Athletic Director presided as president.

The following received Professional Recognition Awards at the Nassau Zone Conference:

Elementary Teacher of the Year
Howard Pivnick, Seaman Neck Elementary School, Levittown

Secondary Teacher of the Year

Wayne (Buddy) Bryan Hicksville

Higher Education

Susan Assail, Nassau Community College

Harold Lovins Adelphi University

Health Education

James T. Colligan, Carle Place High School

Recreation Leader

Thomas Mohrman, Town of North Hempstead

Physical Education Director

Denis Tarpey East Meadow

Athletic Director

Jerry Jewell Levittown

Coaches

Alan Lowe Manhasset

Ron Quartini Hicksville

Zone Service Awards

Edgar Phillips Garden City

Pat Pizzarelli Hicksville

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Terry Haise Wantagh

Fran Nocella Farmingdale

Barbara Karnes Farmingdale

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Joe Disanza (Retired) Bethpage

The local County Association participates in an invigorating program expressed in its motto:

"...Directions and the Pursuit of Excellence in Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance."

Hicksville High School Alumni Association member Howard Finnegan stated that "Bryan, Schack and Quartini had been honored also in previous years in other capacities. At that time Ms. Marge Steinbeck was toasted.

"Students of the Middle School Student Council placed a congratulatory message in the dinner program thanking the Hicksville coaches for their years of caring."

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following were the top books requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

Non-Fiction

1. *The Tempting of America* — Robert H. Bork

2. *The Second World War* — John Keegan

3. *What I Saw at the Revolution* — Peggy Noonan

4. *Head First* — Norman Cousins

5. *Liar's Poker* — Michael Lewis

Fiction

1. *A Ruling Passion* — Judith Michael

2. *Cold Harbour* — Jack Higgins

3. *Counterattack* — W.E.B. Griffin

4. *Any Woman's Blues* — Erica Jong

5. *Daddy* — Danielle Steel

Videos

1. *Relentless*

2. *Turner and Hooch*

3. *Uncle Buck*

4. *Turn of the Screw*

5. *Karate Kid Part III*

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

March 12—A McLester Avenue home was burglarized. Included in the loss was a Smith & Wesson handgun, a jewelry box, engagement ring, jewelry, diamond earrings, watches and \$600 in cash.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

Some people might call it hopscotch, but all Long Island kids know that the correct name is potty... a game played only by girls in my experience... You do remember potty, don't you?... First you found a nice piece of sidewalk or even a blacktop spot on the playground, and you drew the potty board—around here it was always drawn like this: first, two squares, one above the other, each about eighteen inches on a side—in fact, all the squares were the same—then on top of those two, we drew two more perpendicular and centered above the first two; then one more single square; and, finally, two more perpendicular squares... To play this potty, it was first important to find a "potty" which was a stone, usually flat... The first player would stand at the bottom of the drawing... I forgot to mention that each square was numbered... and throw her potty into number one square... She would then hop into number two square... not touching the lines!... put two feet into three and four; hop into number five; two feet into six and seven; jump around the return; stopping on the way back in number two to pick up her potty, standing on one foot and not touching lines... If she succeeded in all that, she could toss her potty into number two and continue until she missed... It was a great playground game or front sidewalk game and needed no equipment except a piece of chalk and a stone... I keep remembering, now that I am thinking about it, that there were eight squares... Have I remembered incorrectly and were there three single boxes to start?... How about it—did you play potty, too?

From Community Newspapers Inc.

*Yours, Lulabelle***The Investor's Corner**

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

REASONS TO AVOIDING PROBATE

A will is the usual way people pass on their assets when they die. The usual will says that so and so gets this, that, etc. Distributions are

made. These will end up in the probate court. It is the normal procedure.

If any readers have been involved with the probate court you understand

frustration. It is costly, time consuming and it opens the heirs to an invasion of privacy that can be very expensive for the people left behind.

It is costly because it takes a substantial portion of your estate to get your assets to the people to whom you left your money. Your wealth is consumed by court costs, tax authorities, the

executors and the lawyers. God help your heirs if your executor is a lawyer. Worse yet is the case where the executor is a lawyer and a member of the family. Just remember that the lawyers who draw the will have a vested interest in the process, it gives them fees. Have a lawyer draw the will who will not be involved after you die. That will give you objective advice. I once had a lawyer friend of mine tell me that all he needed to retire was a few rich estates where he was executor.

It is time consuming because the lawyers play their lawyer games. They issue subpoenas for appearances that are not intended as trial subpoenas, or discovery actions, or for a court appearance or for any useful purpose except to give the lawyers something to do. They feed each other. If I am cynical it is because I have been through this process.

A common mandate in a will, if the executor is a family member, is that the executor serve without fees. This is reasonable since the family member will be included in the asset distribution. It is also a service to the deceased. When you make up the will remember that the executor has great power over the estate. He can hire legal counsel, an estate lawyer to help. Sometimes they hire more than one. There goes the money. If the executor is a lawyer and enjoined from the executor's fee by the will, the

executor can receive fees from the legal people that he has hired. Lawyers are able to see split with other lawyers. It is a back door remuneration system.

It is an invasion of your heirs' privacy because the records of the probate court are public knowledge. Anyone can access the records. Many people are on the lookout for clients with substantial assets. This is a great place to start to find them. It is a reliable source of information. When you consider that many people who receive money are older, gullible and poorly informed, you have a perfect setup for con artists. You must do what you can to keep your estate out of the probate court.

I do not agree that the first thing to do is to "kill all the lawyers." I have had occasion to use lawyers in my time. I have friends who are lawyers. I know many competent lawyers. I know the other kind, also. Lawyers are necessary in our society. We are a nation that likes to sue someone. We are a nation that has lawyers who make the laws, lots of complicated laws. Estate law is one of the most complicated areas.

There are things that you can do to lessen the costs in terms of irritation and dollars for those you leave behind. I will be writing about

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

New York should be able to seize all of the assets of drug dealers. Now, only personal property can be seized. Hitting the pocketbooks of drug dealers then hurts the most. New York State Senator Frank Padavan and Suffolk District Attorney James Catterson both recognize the magnitude of the problem and are pushing for a new state law to allow the seizure of real estate when the property is used in a crime. The Padavan legislation passed the New York State Senate last year and then painfully died in the Assembly — even with Governor Cuomo's full support. The only voice in opposition was the Civil Liberties Union.

Federal law permits the seizure of any property used by drug dealers in the carrying out of their nefarious activities. New York State and local governments have been on the receiving end of millions of dollars from the Federal seizure of drug dealer properties including real estate. The problem is that there is so much drug activity in New York that it becomes impossible for the Federal government to follow up on every case. That is why there should be a state law to supplement the existing Federal statutes.

Drug dealers and pushers have a great deal of money. I have seen that firsthand at the local level. A little over one year ago I went out into the field with two undercover narcotics officers. As we approached a crack infested neighborhood in an unmarked police car, one of the officers pointed to several teenaged boys near a corner. They were the "carriers" of crack. Each boy had a brand new bicycle, and they were all well dressed with the newest designer jeans. Every boy would also have

several hundred dollars' cash in his pockets if arrested. There is money everywhere in drugs, and there is no reason why the State should not have full power to seize every last dollar of illegally obtained dollars. Seizure of property sends a message that you cannot be rich for long when dealing with drugs.

One argument advanced by the Civil Liberties Union against seizure is that when proceedings go to law enforcement agencies to support further enforcement, it can lead to overly zealous police work. Well, I would welcome a few more zealots in shaking up drug dealers. If there are abuses, and I doubt there would be, we are a land of due process. The courts are available to make sure no one's rights are violated. Senator Padavan has clear cut provisions in his legislation to protect the rights of the innocent.

Why is it that every time there is a new thrust in dealing with drug dealers, that liberals in our nation are the first to protest on the basis of violating someone's civil liberties? Some of these same liberals winked at smoking pot in the sixties and seventies. They said then that marijuana is harmless. What nonsense! Now, they say, don't interdict vessels suspected of carrying drugs to our shores. The same nay sayers also did not want to use the military on drug sweeps in this country — for the same reason — it will violate civil liberties. But whose rights are violated? I prefer to stand up for the rights of drug victims — not the dealers. Victims are not defended on our streets by high priced criminal lawyers pleading for civil rights. The victims do not live in fancy homes and drive Cadillacs. The drug dealer's rights are defended at every turn. Assembly Speaker Miller should start to listen to the victims and forget the whining of the Civil Liberties Union.

Seizure of real estate used in drug deals or even bought with the proceeds of drugs should be an immediate priority of the State Legislature. For those liberals who wring their hands about law enforcement zeal, I say shame. If your child happened to be the victim, you would be looking at it in a much different way.

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these from time to time. Since I am not a lawyer, I will have to write the articles and have them reviewed by some estate lawyers before they are published. Do I consider this an important series? Absolutely.

I have a client who insisted on a provision for a simple trust to be put into her husband's will. Both the lawyer (not an estate lawyer) who drew the will and the husband said it was absolutely unnecessary. She was going to inherit it all from her husband anyway, so why did it matter. It mattered considerably. The estate was sufficiently large that the trust provision will avoid a lot of estate taxes upon the wife's death. It made no difference to the widow because she is both the trustee and the income beneficiary of the trust. It makes a considerable difference to the children who do not have to pay the taxes from this portion of the inheritance.

I have another client whose husband was going to set up a trust provision in the will. Too bad he died before he had a chance to do it. He was always too busy. It took a little while to figure out a relatively inexpensive way around very large estate taxes when she dies. Most of the ways for her to save on death taxes have many unacceptable limitations.

There are mistakes to avoid and positive actions to take. It will be a learning process for us all.

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Hicksville School Budget

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ficer. In addition, the more efficient management of the Drivers Education program, because of a newly-created part-time administrative position has resulted in a \$15,000 reduction in that area.

The board then proceeded to review Code 2000, Instructional Services, which makes up the bulk of the proposed budget, \$31,023,700 (after deletions made in Bennett's omnibus motion).

Code 2000

Board members questioned many items contained in this portion of the budget, which resulted in cuts of \$94,575, primarily in salary allocations. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton advised that \$45,075 which represents portions of salaries for three district administrators would now be federally funded and could be deleted from the budget. A clerical position in the Academic Enrichment code was deleted, saving \$16,500.

Teacher aide positions were reduced by two because of one reduction in special education classes. However, the special education teacher will be reassigned to the District's new Special Education Pre-K program. An application to the State for this program was approved by the board on Feb. 27. The Pre-K is expected to generate an annual income of \$180,000. In addition, \$15,000 was deleted for consultant services for Special Education.

Equipment in such areas as physical education, fine arts and home and career skills was deleted in the amount of \$9,700. Money requested for equipment for Interscholastic Athletics (\$5,300) was left intact. However, Fenton indicated that this amount will not be used to purchase all the equipment listed in her proposed budget. Instead, she said money is needed to replace football helmets in order to meet insurance requirements. The District was recently informed that "helmet-life" is now limited to 3-years for the purpose of insurance and guaranteed safety.

Fenton was asked to look at several items, which will be further discussed at the board's Special Meeting on April 18. These included personnel items, as well as equipment in-

creases in library and guidance services. Travel and conference codes will be analyzed for possible cuts. Reports on consultant contracts and special education transportation costs will be prepared for April 18.

School nurse staffing will also be analyzed to report the impact on programs if the District employed registered nurses (RN's) at four elementary schools and continued with school nurse teachers (SNT's) at the other four. The board has indicated in the past that they are in favor of replacing SNT's with RN's on an attritional basis. RN's salaries are half that of SNT's.

Superintendent's Report

Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton began her report by stressing the budget expertise of Hicksville Boards over the past 12 years, which have resulted, she said, in budgets that have been "scrutinized" and conservatively watched in order to ensure the protection of taxpayers. Fenton concluded by saying, "This year's budget is going to be difficult for the board."

A recent article in *NEWSDAY* about "SchoolMatch" which omitted Hicksville from a listing of recommended LI communities was addressed by Fenton. She said that Hicksville's omission was not caused by anything that had to do with the academic profile in Hicksville. In almost all cases, she said, Hicksville matches or is above Nassau average scores.

Fenton read excerpts from another publication, *Effective Schools Index*. According to this report, Hicksville's additional learning opportunities for gifted students are rated excellent, additional instruction for low-achieving students is considered good; curriculum for college-bound students and those not planning to go to college are rated good.

"In other words," Fenton said, "we offer a very varied, broad program to meet the needs of all our students."

The *Index* also stated that Hicksville's classroom discipline and vandalism are not problems and the quality of building maintenance and repair is good.

Administration

Some residents have indicated concern with the number of administrators employed by the District. Fenton presented organizational charts which showed fewer administrative posts as enrollment declined.

Administration is composed of Central Office (supervisory personnel who do not work directly with children but oversee those who do), District (those who do), District (those who work directly with children) and Building Administration (principals and department chairs).

Over the years, Fenton said positions have been consolidated and reduced. Some positions encompass several former titles and some are at reduced salaries.

Summary

School Year	Enrollment	Central Office	District Adm.	Building Adm.	Totals
67-68	12,127	10	12	37	59
81-82	5,954	8	5	31	44
90-91	4,300	5	10	21	36

the first year, but decline in later years as students drop the course. However, he explained, those students who remain need a 3-year sequence in that language to obtain a Regents Diploma and the District has continued to make these classes available for them.

Jeff Segal questioned how prices were set for budgeted equipment, mentioning a "language master" which was listed under three different prices under three different codes. Hall indicated that this would be looked into.

Residents questioned programs operating under an austerity budget. The enrichment program would continue as it is an educational program. On austerity, coaches stipends and insurance costs would still be paid for in-

interscholastic athletics. The cost of transportation and equipment could not be covered.

Future Meetings

On March 28, the board will hold its regular monthly meeting, where the board is expected to adopt a preliminary budget for 1990-91 for the purpose of announcing the budget for the April 25 Budget Hearing, at which time the budget will be finalized for the community vote on May 23.

The Board will meet at 8:15 on the 28th in the High School Auditorium.

—By Peggy Theis

Correction: In last week's *Illustrated* we published a story about parents picketing against school closings. Due to a typographical error one of the sentences should have read: The board's decision that it would not consider school closings for 1990-1991 school year concerned some residents who viewed it as a temporary reprieve as it is not binding on any future boards of education.

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Obituaries

Florence Hartwick

Florence Hartwick (nee Muhlenbruck), a resident of Cape Coral, Florida, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on March 20 at the age of 66.

She is survived by her husband, William, sons, William Jr. and Ronald. Beloved sister of Catherine Lumm, Marie McCue, Lucille Church and William Muhlenbruck. She is also survived by two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was reposed at Stock Funeral Home in Hicksville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Building Fund of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Hicksville, would be appreciated.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m. for that Thursday's paper. Our address is Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. For questions call Rita Langdon, 747-8282, ext. 164.

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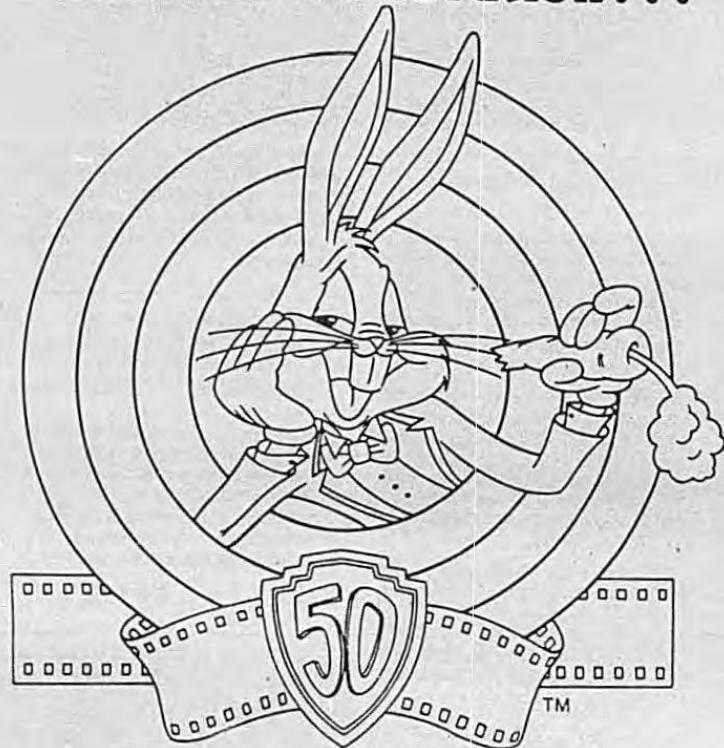
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Talented Youths Win Science Fair Awards



Larissa Budinich (r.) shows off her first place award in the grades 3-4 category as well as her "best in show" honors. Joining her are Andrew Cherry (l.) who won third place and second place winner Joanna Welk.



Honorable mentions were awarded to a number of the Fair's participants including (l. to r., back row) Rebecca Walsh (grades 3-4), Hillary Weintraub (grades 3-4), Patrick Lamberti (grades 1-2), Jessica Agosto (grades 1-2), Kate Hofer (grades 3-4), Judy Durkin (grades 3-4), Michael Miele (grades 1-2), (front row) Angela Miele (grades 7-8) and Damian Barr (grades 7-8). Lynn David was also given an honorable mention in the grades 7-8 category.



First and second grade Science Fair winners (l. to r.) Lily Thompson, third place; Matthew Mirra, second; and James Tobin, first.



And the winners in the grades 7-8 category are (l. to r.) Deepa John, third place; Jamie Durkin, second and Syeda Hossain, first.

The creative and scientific talents of Hicksville's young people were on display March 3 at Woodland Avenue School as part of the Gregory Museum's 1990 Science Fair.

Pam Durkin, Jane Hinckley, Rich Nolan, Lauren Pignataro, Connie Williams, Dick Evers, John Kean, Bill Durkin, Debbi Weintraub, Don Curran, Gail Hofer, Joan Kawecki, Ed Brady.

Rosemary Barrow, Patti Budinich, Darlene Barbaro, Alice Durkin, John Jiminex, Mitch Zinzi and Robin Herald.

All of the participants in the fair received a certificate and participation ribbon for their efforts. Monetary awards were bestowed on the first, second and third place winners thanks to donations from the American Legion Post 421, the Gregory Museum and General Instrument's power semiconductor division.

Helping to make the event a success were

Taking on the difficult task of judging the outstanding exhibits were Paul Hinckley, Joseph Gomez, Bonnie Epstein, Joan Kawecki, Bette Monfredo, John Ayres, Alan Gibbs and Edward Passaro.



Proudly showing off their awards are fifth and sixth graders (l. to r.) Janice Hofer, third; Jeremiah Singer, second; and Thomas Imparato, first.

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A Good Idea That Went Astray

By Martin Burns

It probably sounded like a very good idea when it was instituted. In light of increasing staff reductions, why not use a toll free number to assist people with their concerns about the Social Security system? Not only would this make things run more efficiently, it would also give people increased access to a vital government program. This was probably the reasoning that led the Social Security Administration (SSA) to institute its current toll free number program in October of 1988.

The House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security recently held an oversight hearing to examine how well the SSA's toll free number is working. The evidence presented to the Subcommittee indicated that the toll free number has substantial problems, for example excessive busy signals and incorrect information given out to callers. According to one of the witnesses, some individuals who attempted the SSA through the toll free number ended up speaking with Continental Airlines.

When an individual did get through to the SSA, far too many people were given incorrect or wrong information. This is perhaps predictable in light of evidence presented by the National Senior Law Center that the SSA encouraged employees to limit their conversation with callers to a total of two minutes.

Much of the information the SSA deals with, especially the Medicare program, is complex and technical. It is also important to remember that it very often does have a profound impact on people living on fixed incomes.

Many people have expressed their frustration that when they call back the toll free number that they are not able to speak with the person they discussed their problem with. Not only is this situation frustrating for the caller as he or she has to explain their situation again, it also makes the system less efficient.

Gwendolyn King, the Commissioner of the SSA, explained to the subcommittee that she felt that in the toll free number that the SSA has a good system that makes the SSA more accessible to the public than at any time in its history. According to King, the job of the SSA is to fix "the imperfections" that currently exist.

In a way, King is correct a toll free number that works well can serve the public quite well. A toll free number can answer simple questions and provide information about where to go for assistance. However a toll free number is not an adequate substitute for the local Social Security office or an individual caseworker.

A toll free number that works well can certainly help Americans deal with the SSA. However as Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.), the Chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging has pointed out, "Although an 800 number is fine to order an airplane ticket or an item out of a catalog, the value quickly breaks down when applied to a matter as potentially complex and important as an individual's tax liability, health coverage or retirement security."

Capital Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

Americans for Democratic Action Announces Ratings

The liberal interest group, the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) recently announced its 1989 ratings for members of Congress. The ADA based its ratings on 20 selected votes such as: raising the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour and providing for a lower training wage. The ADA opposed this measure as it supported a higher minimum wage and no training wage. joint resolution to propose a constitutional amendment to prevent the physical desecration of the flag, the ADA opposed this measure, limiting military aid to El Salvador to \$85 million, the ADA supported the proposal,

prayer in the schools, opposed by the ADA and a move to reduce the capital gains tax, opposed by the ADA.

Here is how the Long Island members of Congress rated on the ADA scale. A perfect liberal score is 100.

Senate

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D) 75
Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R) 35

House of Representatives

Rep. George Hochbruecker (D) 85
Rep. Thomas Downey (D) 95
Rep. Robert Mrazek (D) 80
Rep. Norman Lent (R) 10
Rep. Raymond McGrath (R) 30

Some of those who rated a perfect liberal 100 include: Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Rep. Major Owens (D-N.Y.), Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) and Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.).

New York Congressional Delegation Supports the Dunne Nomination

All 32 members of the New York congressional delegation recently sent a letter to Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, supporting the nomination of former state senator John Dunne to be assistant attorney general for civil rights.

The letter was initiated by Rep. Norman Lent (R-East Rockaway), who is the senior member of the Long Island congressional delegation. Commenting on the letter, Lent said that, "Clearly, the New York delegation is united behind John Dunne. This is a tremendous show of bipartisan support, a reflection of the respect and esteem the members of the delegation hold for him."

Dunne, who recently retired from the New York State Senate, is currently an attorney in private practice in Uniondale, New York. His nomination has also been endorsed by New York Governor Mario Cuomo (D) and liberal columnist Tom Wicker.

Empire State Karate Nationals at Hofstra

The 12th Annual Empire State Karate Nationals Inc. will be held at Hofstra University at Hempstead, Long Island, New York, on Sunday, April 1, 1990.

The gymnasium will open its' doors at 8:00 a.m. to over 2,000 competitors from all over the United States and Canada. England is sending their adult fighting team along with Argentina, Bermuda, Chile, Brazil, and Puerto Rico.

The event is sponsored by 7-Eleven and will benefit "Karate Helps Kick Diabetes." The North American Sport Karate Association (NASKA) — has pledged a total of \$20,000 to be donated by the thirteen major NASKA National Tournaments in the United States for the year of 1990.

The event will be promoted by Joyce Santamaria, and supported by the many karate schools on Long Island, New York and the Tri State area.

Eliminations will take place between 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with separate divisions and ranks of men, women, and children competing in weapons, forms and non-contact fighting. They will try to obtain one of the giant 6 foot trophies for first place or one of the 1200 giant trophies and plaques that will be awarded to winners placing 2nd thru 8th.

Registration will be held at the beautiful Marriott in Uniondale on Friday and Saturday night between the hours of 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Finals will feature Ernie Reyes Jr. from the TV series "Side Kicks." Ernie also does the action for Donatello in the new movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." He will be available for autographs.

For information on spectator tickets call 516-888-0900/212-307-7171 or visit the Ticket Master near you. Contestants call Empire State Karate at 516-265-1555.



Bon Voyage!

By Edythe Shepard

balsam wood, are gift wrapped! Favorites included **Negimaki**, paper thin beef rolled around scallions, dipped in tangy sauce and tempura fish and vegetables in mustard and sherry sauce. A delicacy we did not try was soup of snake urine. (Yes, you read right!) a gourmet dish made from force-fed snakes, resulting in alcohol-producing urine and a savory flavor. Cost: \$4000 a bowl! Each to his own!

In China, among the "treats" we avoided (as cowardly diners) were jelly fish, 1000-year-old eggs and tiny birds, served and eaten whole, (complete with wide-open eyes and beaks). How could I touch those darling creatures as they looked up at me? We did relish the crisp, fresh vegetables, and although the fish and poultry were served with head and feet, chopped into pieces, they were delicious, as was the **Jee Bow Gai**, paper-wrapped chicken with five-fragrance powder, honey, ginger, sherry and soy, and **Tanjulin**, a delicious Mandarin orange pudding.

Throughout Scandinavia, we lunched on the ubiquitous smorgasbord: tables filled with cheeses, cold cuts, pickled fish and eye and palate-pleasing open-faced sandwiches, beautifully garnished. We loved the luscious cold fruit soups of berries, apples, plums and pears and remember too, the stands selling frankfurters with mustard and mayonnaise squeezed from tubes and topped with mashed potatoes.

When I think of Greek food, I think lemon (indispensable to meat, fish, poultry and vegetable dishes and in soups, sauces and desserts. Our favorites included **Lahanika Sto Fournou** (vegetable casserole) and **Fide Soup** (fine noodles, tomatoes and cheese). I bravely tried the powerful **Ouzo**, an anise-flavored aperitif and **Retsina**, the wine made from pine tree resin... and settled for lemonade.

As a pasta gourmand, I cut a wide swath through Italy, devouring spaghetti and macaroni in variations from **chiccioli** and **cappelletti** to **tonarelli** and **tortellone**, ravioli and vermicelli, served in a myriad of savory sauces and wiped from the plate with crusty bread.

From the menu of the Kikusui Restaurant in Japan's Nara Park: "We Japanese eat food not only by our mouth but by our eyes! Food is carefully arranged in shape, color, and designs of dishes are very simple so as not to contradict the beauty of the foods. Enjoy your meal with your tongue and your eyes."

And indeed, Japanese food is presented for the palate as if created by an artist's palette! Even lunch boxes on the Bullet Train, made of

paper as we traveled; a column on each area wouldn't do it justice. And you'll discover, as you wander the world, so many tasty adventures: from snacks to haute cuisine, from culinary masterpieces to simple, put-together picnics... as you sip and sup, quaff and lap... to enjoy and remember.

Med Center Seeks Volunteers For Research Study

The Nassau County Medical Center's Division of Clinical Immunopathology is, like the Marine Corps, seeking a few good men—and women—to take part in an eight-week study to determine how a FDA approved and completely tested, antihistamine might affect arthritis pain and inflammation.

Aside from the satisfaction of being part of a research study that could go a long way towards reducing the suffering from arthritis for future generations, those who take part in the study might even have their own arthritis suffering reduced. Dr. Marianne Frieri, Ph.D., M.D. the director of the Allergy-Immunology Training Program and Clinical Immunopathology for the medical center, said that she needs about 15 arthritis sufferers between the ages of 18 and 60 for the study. Dr. Frieri said, "The antihistamine we are testing is totally approved, although she noted that it is not a substitute for conventional therapy. She said those who take the antihistamine might experience a little drowsiness for a short period of time but that "there have been very few adverse side effects recorded from taking this

All of the tests are free and persons on other medication will not have to stop taking that medication for the period of the testing. The time involved will be minimal, about one hour for the first visit and the medical examination and 15 minutes for each of the subsequent visits.

Persons interested in taking part in this important study should call Dr. Frieri's lab office at (516) 542-3501 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nassau Calendar of Events

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

Friday, March 30

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

- "My Fair Lady" Herricks Community Center, Herricks Rd., New Hyde Park. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children and seniors. For information call 741-7509.

- The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will present a conference entitled, "Chronic Physical Illness—A Multi-Disciplinary Update" from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hofstra University. For information call 421-3857.

- Margaret Becker will perform at the Christian Victory Center, Hempstead, at 7:30 p.m. For information call 242-5996.

Saturday, March 31

- The Long Island Opera Company presents a concert for the benefit of the Bernard Hart Memorial Award for Vocal Excellence, 8 p.m. at the Roslyn Middle School. For information call 437-4106.

- "My Fair Lady" Herricks Community Center, Herricks Rd., New Hyde Park. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children and seniors. For information call 741-7509.

- The Catholic Singles Association will hold a dance at the Westbury Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. For information call 775-6073.

- The American Jewish Academy, Remsen Ave., Roslyn, will hold an art auction, 8 p.m. For information call 826-4026.

- Learn how to make better decisions and teach this skill to prisoners who have requested help in improving their lives. Volunteer training seminar will be held. Also on Sunday, April 1. For information call 795-3746.

- The Long Island Branch of Scleroderma Society will hold its spring meeting at 1 p.m. at Huntington Hospital. For information call 757-2044.

Sunday, April 1

- The Long Island Post Card Club's Thirteenth Annual Post Care Show will be held at the YOM Community Center, Levittown, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 754-1214.

- "Music at St. John's" will present the St. John's Consort at 3 p.m. at Trinity Church, Northern Blvd., Roslyn. For information call 671-8255.

- Single Resources will hold a single parent workshop and brunch at 11 a.m. in North Merrick. For information call 679-2676.

- The Nassau County Office of Women's Services will present "Making It As A Single Parent Family" at Nassau Community College 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 564-8250.

Monday, April 2

- Family Aides, Inc. will sponsor a series of training programs for certified Home Health Aides. For information call 681-2300.

- "What Women Think Men Want In a Woman," 7:30 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Community Center. Free. For information call 496-SUNShine.

- Free health seminar on Cholesterol and Cardiovascular Risk Reduction at the Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center, 333 Northern Blvd., Ste. 100. 7 p.m. For information call 487-0077.

- The Tall Club of Long Island will meet at CIAO's Restaurant, Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview, 8 p.m. For information call 467-6852.

Tuesday, April 3

- The Center for Parents and Children, II Tribeca Place, Glen Cove, will hold a 2-day sale on items from their "Kiddie Korner" thrift

shop. For information call 671-4141.

- The Accounting Game Seminar will be held at the Ramada Inn of Woodbury, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call (802)864-6186.

- The National Infertility Network Exchange (NINE), a non-profit organization for persons and couples with impaired fertility, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Samuel Field Y. For information call 794-5772.

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus 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 of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 498-2644.

- Traumatic Head Injury support group meeting at 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.

Wednesday, April 4

- "Baby Basics" a series of three parenting workshops will be held at North Shore University Hospital Wednesdays through Apr. 18. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 562-3045.

- The American Lung Association will hold a day-long symposium on "New Strategies in the Management of Chronic Respiratory Failure" at the Long Island Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. 8:30 a.m. For information call 231-LUNG.

- The Anonymous Angels will hold a fashion show at the Crest Hollow Country Club. 7:30 p.m. For information call 921-3690.

- 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.

Thursday, April 5

- 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, 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 Country 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.) meets at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.

- SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Center, Conference Room 2, I.U. Willets Rd., Albertson. For information call 621-2123.

- The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Mertz Commercial Center, 382 Main St., Port Washington. For information call 767-9446.

- Roberta Figer, President of Silver Foxes, will be the guest speaker at the North Shore Business Forum's luncheon at the George Washington Manor, Roslyn. 11:45 a.m. For information call 883-0930.

- Spring fashions will be modeled by Alumnae and Undergraduate members of Hofstra

University's Alpha Theta Beta Sorority, 8 p.m. in the University's multi-purpose room. For information call 560-6636.

Friday, April 6

- Themis Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet

in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

- The Adoptive Family Network will meet at 8 p.m. at the Great Neck Library. Topic: "Adoption is Possible." Adoption seminar. For information 924-5829.

VITA: The Free Tax Help Alternative

The free tax help alternative is again available in convenient neighborhood locations throughout Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island. VITA is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

VITA helps lower income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers or individuals who are unable to use regular IRS assistance, fill out Form 1040EZ, FORM 1040A or a basic Form 1040. The IRS-trained volunteers are prepared to point out special credits and deductions for which taxpayers may be eligible, such as the child care and earned

April 7, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The museum is located on School Street in Bayville. Admission is free. For information call 628-2011 or 628-1439.

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A Children's Easter Egg Decorating Workshop

will be offered at Clark Botanic Garden on Saturday, April 7, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Children, ages 6 and up, are invited to learn about eggs and create egg decorations for the Easter Holiday. Different types of eggs will be explored and discovered through slides, experiments and displays. Clark Botanic Garden is located at 193 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson. Fee: \$10. Pre-registration is required. For information call 621-7568.

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An "Up, Up and Away Kite Weekend" will be held at...

Eisenhower Park's Museum-in-the Park on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults, as well as children, are invited to attend. The program will feature activities such as open kite flying races, free kite raffles and prizes for the most original homemade kites. The park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. Admission is twenty-five cents. For information call 542-4517.

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Exhibit: "The Fantasies of Childhood and Other Storied Legends"

may be viewed at the Bayville Historical Museum on Wednesdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., through Sunday, June 10. The opening reception will be held on Saturday,



From The Islander Files:

Islanders Swap Minor League Prospects With Vancouver Canucks

The New York Islanders traded Springfield Indians defenseman Jack Capuano to the Vancouver Canucks in exchange for Milwaukee Admirals (IHL) center Jeff Rohlicek, announced General Manager Bill Torrey.

Rohlicek, 23, had appeared in 53 games with the Admirals this season and his eads 22-26-48 with 37 PIM. Rohlicek, 6'180 lbs., was originally drafted by the Canucks in the second round, 31st overall, in 1984. He has appeared in nine NHL games since turning professional in 1986 and he has been held scoreless with eight penalty minutes.

Capuano was acquired, along with Derek Laxdal and Paul Gagne, by the Islanders from

Toronto in December in exchange for Gilles Thibaudeau and Mike Stevens. Capuano played in 22 games in the AHL this season and has 0-6-6 with 15 PIM, including 0-4-4 with eight PIM in Springfield.

Torrey also announced that the Islanders have claimed right wing Dave Pasin on waivers. Pasin, 23, was playing professionally in Europe this season, and he is presently playing for the Springfield Indians.

Pasin was originally drafted by the Boston Bruins in the first round, 19th overall, in 1984. He has appeared in 76 career NHL games and he is 18-19-37 with 50 penalty minutes.

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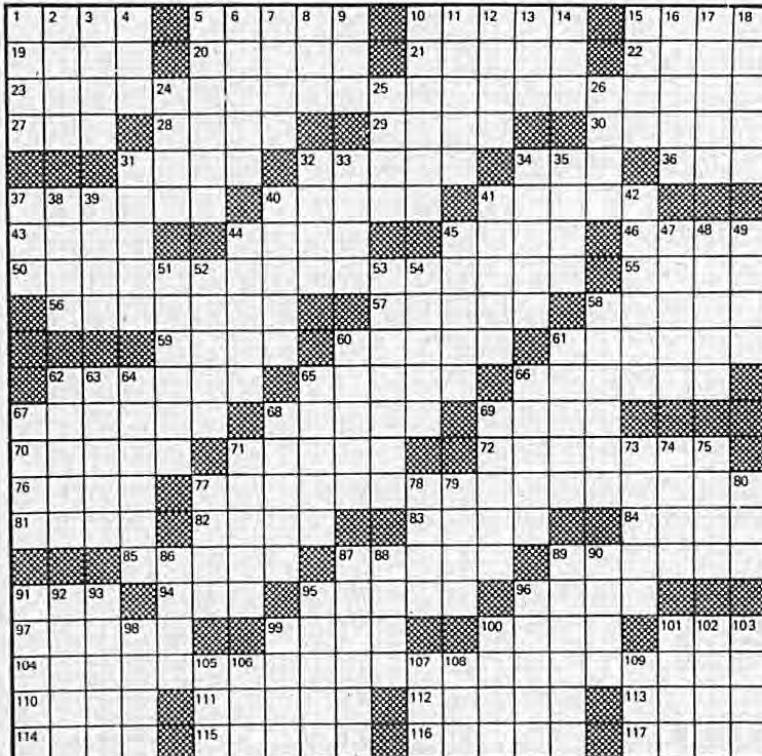
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- 5 Iberian country
- 10 Map book
- 15 Jack or stick lead-in
- 19 Field measure
- 20 Eliot's "The Land"
- 21 Famous Roman fountain
- 22 Ecce —
- 23 Longfellow classic
- 27 Salt, in Paris
- 28 Caesar's fatal date
- 29 Prophet
- 30 Worker's demand
- 31 Noted lithographer
- 32 Smiles broadly
- 34 Card game
- 36 C.D. denizen
- 37 Word before name or voyage
- 40 Diving birds
- 41 Frolics
- 43 Loy's four-legged costar
- 44 Othello villain
- 45 Except
- 46 Carryall
- 50 Francis Thompson
- 55 In a line
- 56 Excitation
- 57 Tree of the birch family
- 58 — de menthe (liqueur)
- 59 Broadway's Tommy
- 60 Region south of the Sahara
- 61 Moisturizers
- 62 Poe's angel-named heroine
- 63 Lebanon
- 64 Dollish
- 65 Paris headgear
- 66 Drollish
- 67 Nobleman's domain
- 68 Tree of Lebanon
- 69 Levantine
- 70 Loos or Louise
- 71 Battle — Michigan
- 72 Instills
- 73 Medieval fabric
- 74 Thomas Hood classic
- 75 By the — of one's pants
- 76 Overhanging edge
- 77 Joses
- 78 Temperate
- 79 Mae or Rebecca
- 80 Rebecca DOWN
- 81 By the — of one's pants
- 82 Ceremonial
- 83 Overhanging edge
- 84 Ward before gun or Act
- 85 Public ware-
- 87 He wrote "The Divine Comedy."
- 88 Bad-tempered
- 89 Lucy's TV buddy
- 90 Pete or Edna Author Belloc
- 91 Egyptian god
- 92 River in Germany
- 93 Exposes
- 94 Stagehand
- 95 Lucy's TV buddy
- 96 Pete or Edna Author Belloc
- 97 Joyce Kilmer classic
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- 101 Chow the — (chat)
- 102 William Butler Yeats classic
- 103 Legendary archer
- 104 William Butler Yeats classic
- 105 Joyce Kilmer classic
- 106 Home of the Mets
- 107 House
- 108 "Who am I?"
- 109 "Divine Comedy"
- 110 Center of Greek culture
- 111 Joyce Kilmer classic
- 112 Lucy's TV buddy
- 113 It might be microwave
- 114 Perry's creator
- 115 Joses
- 116 Temperate
- 117 Mae or Rebecca
- 118 High home
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- 120 It follows door or bath
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- 122 Lucy's TV buddy
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Comets Open Season with 12-1 Blowout Victory

By Michael J. Maloney Sports Editor

Six different goal scorers helped the Hicksville High School varsity lacrosse team defeat Herricks last Friday, 12-1, to start their 1990 season on a winning note.

It took the Comets only a little under four minutes to get things started, as midfielder Joe Renneisen scored an unassisted goal at 3:40 into the contest. Renneisen then assisted on a goal by midfielder Neil Cambronero just under three minutes later.

That set the mood for the day, as each would score three goals before the final horn sounded. Adding to the effort were Rich Nofi and Pete Kabacinski with two goals each. Rounding out the scoring for Hicksville were Adam Keesee and Mike Valente, who scored one goal apiece.

The Highlanders were held scoreless until 40 seconds into the fourth quarter. By then, the Comets had scored ten unanswered goals and were well on their way to their opening day victory.



Attackman Mike Valente looks to pass.



Midfielder Mike McCormick stick checks Herrick's player.



Midfielder Eugene Goodrich outruns Herricks defense during Hicksville's 12-1 season opening win.

Illustrated Photo By Michael J. Maloney

St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

Doyle Baseball and C.Y.O.

On March 16, 17, and 18, St. Ignatius hosted the Doyle Baseball Clinic for the youths and coaches of Hicksville. I had the opportunity to observe the weekend and was extremely impressed by the professional teaching staff of Doyle.

On Friday evening, the coaches' clinic was held in St. Ignatius school gym. This was a "hands on clinic" that many of our coaches attended. They experienced a thorough workout from Grisha Davida (infield coach to the San Diego Padres during the World Series of 1984). Several coaches said they were very impressed with the clinic and looking forward to the rest of the weekend. Many of our coaches learned new techniques which will be used this season.

On Saturday and Sunday the gyms of Hicksville High were buzzing with excitement. Doyle sent some exceptional instructors: Doug Palmer (played for the Orlando Twins and Boston Red Sox), Frank Martello (played for and is now assistant coach for Florida State University), Mick Phillips (aspiring major leaguer, keep your eyes open for this young man in the near future).

They started Saturday morning describing to the youths and parents what they were going to experience during the weekend, and then off to the fields. Four different groups were formed on the fields, each learning different aspects of baseball from each instructor's specialized field. One group was instructed by Doug Palmer, teaching hitting techniques; Grisha Davida instructed infielding techniques; Frank



Mick Phillips shows Brian Rigert where to position his hands on the bat.

Martello instructed pitching and throwing techniques and Mick Phillips instructed in base running and stance for hitting techniques. Each



Jason Andrews ready to swing into a new season.

group rotated during the day to give the children the opportunity of experiencing all baseball techniques.

As I walked around the fields watching the children I could see the satisfaction on their

In preparation of this year's tough schedule, Hicksville played in three pre-season scrimmages against Elmont, Port Washington and Kellenberg.

"We've done pretty well in our scrimmages," said Head Coach Bill Meyer. "We've played two powerful teams in Elmont and Port Washington. We ran relatively close with both."

The practice matches with Elmont and Port Washington will help the Comets when they face fellow Class-A opponents, such as Farmingdale, Oceanside and Massapequa.

"Hopefully we will make the playoffs this year and be able to play with some of the more noted teams," said Meyer on what he hopes to accomplish this season. "We still need a lot of work offensively as far as ball movement. We need to work defensively in terms of anticipation."

"We have a lot of young kids," continued Meyer. "If we show improvement for the rest of the season, I think we will be alright."

faces. If any child was unsure the instructor would take out a little extra time to show that child what he/she was doing wrong, and with that a pat on the back the child beamed with a big grin on his or her face.

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. is extremely proud of Audrey Andrews and Joan Famiglietti who put so much of their time and effort into making this clinic the big success that it was. They spent endless hours preparing the weekend, making phone calls, sending out applications and solving any problems. From all who attended, we send our sincere appreciation for a wonderful experience.

I would also like to take this time to thank Tom Shaw for the use of Hicksville high School gyms and fields. And a special thank you to the wonderful crew of custodians in the high school for all their help.

Other C.Y.O. News

Travel Team tryouts will be held on March 31, and April 1. All boys in grades fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, who are registered with C.Y.O. can try-out.

Baseball coaches will be called soon for meetings and to get teams and equipment.

Youth umpires wanted. Earn extra money. Umpire for C.Y.O. Must be in seventh grade or older. Please contact Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

Parents with rakes needed. We have worked out a day with the Hicksville school district to fix up the fields. The school district will supply the machinery and clay. We need to supply the man/woman power to rake them out. Our aim is to fix up Woodland Avenue school fields on April 7, at 7:30 a.m. Please contact Barbara Lewis for any further information.

Basketball Trophy Night will be held on April 27, in the St. Ignatius Old School at 7 p.m.