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Hicksville Groups Spread Holiday Cheer

By Rita Langdon

Underprivileged youngsters tore open wrapped gifts bearing Ninja Turtle action figures, teddy bears and dolls.

War veterans danced to holiday music and enjoyed a turkey feast.

Students tied yellow ribbons in honor of soldiers overseas.

It wasn't Christmas yet, but that didn't matter to the Hicksville organizations and committees who last week brought the spark of the season into the lives of many people.

Kicking off the holiday festivities on Dec. 11 were members of the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars who sponsored a Christmas party for Northport Veterans Hospital patients.

About 25 Post and ladies auxiliary members cooked and served a turkey dinner for the war veterans who are rarely able to leave the hospital.

Santa—Post member Connie Steers—came bearing gifts of socks, slippers and handkerchiefs.

"Many are homeless," said Steers of patients who are mainly veterans of World War II. "Their families don't even come to see them."

"Some families forget they're even there," added Joan Chwalisz, president of the ladies auxiliary.

"It brings joy to our hearts to see the look on the faces of these men," said Frances Ferrara, a ladies auxiliary member.

The Post has been hosting this party for more than 20 years.

Also carrying on a holiday tradition is the Hicksville Kiwanis Club which held a party



SALUTE TO TROOPS: Members of Hicksville High School's student government tied yellow ribbons around the trees and bushes at the school in honor of the soldiers stationed in the Middle East. At left, Paul Rom and Andrew Belis. (Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)



KIWANIS PARTY: The Hicksville Kiwanis Club hosted a party for underprivileged children and club members' children last week. Here, Danny Lupo, son of Kiwanis immediate past president Joe Lupo has his face painted by Jill Vankasten, a member of the Kiwanis Key Club.

for underprivileged children at the Hicksville Ground Round on Dec. 13.

The children were treated to dinner at the restaurant and each received a gift from Santa Claus. Members of the Kiwanis Key Club, an organization comprised of high school students, helped give out the many packages and did face-paintings on some of the children.

"We love to come here and do this," said Jill Vankasten, a 12th grader. "We're helping Kiwanis because they help us during the year with different projects."

The children of club members also enjoyed the affair.

At Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, children of prisoners were able to celebrate the holidays and receive gifts thanks to the efforts of the church parishioners.

The first name of the child and three suggestions for gifts are written on a paper angel which is then hung on the tree at the church. A parishioner then picks the angel off the tree and purchases those gifts for the child.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for people to share with the less fortunate," said Peggy Ruhs, lay pastoral assistant at Trinity on Nicolai Street. "They snatched up all the Angel Tree tags in one Sunday," she added.

Also participating in these holiday efforts are Woodland Avenue Elementary students who helped raise money for the Hicksville

Interfaith Nutrition Network located at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Proceeds also help the Coalition for the Homeless in Huntington.

Bells rang through the halls signalling collection time for the Hicksville's needy. Under the direction of first and second grader teachers Beverly Brown and Elayne Kabakoff, the children would arrive at school early and ring sleigh bells. Students and faculty at the school would then stop by and fill the bowl with funds. The students also spent their lunchtime collecting donations. As of last week the students collected more than \$300. On a Christmas tree, Woodland students hung brand-new clothes as ornaments which will also be given to the needy.

"We teach them about the value of giving," said Kabakoff. The amount raised each day is announced over the public address system and "we hear cheers coming from every classroom," she added. "The parents are also very supportive."

Hicksville's high school students have also caught the holiday spirit. Members of the student government tied yellow ribbons around the trees and bushes in front of the high school to honor soldiers who are stationed in the Middle East.

"As you tie each of these ribbons, (continued on page 12)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



SHE'S 100 YEARS YOUNG: Cheryl, Michael and Danny Sydar with their great-grandmother, Annita DeLuca.

100 Years Young!

On Sunday, Dec. 2, Michael, Danny and Cheryl Sydor were very happy to celebrate their great-grandmother's 100th birthday. A lovely party was held in honor of Mrs. Annita DeLuca at Edmund's Restaurant in Garden City.

Her family always enjoyed hearing her tell the story of how she came to this country as

a young girl. She said, "I still remember the long trip from Italy . . . and how, after arriving at Ellis Island, we were given a bowl of chicken soup. It was the best I ever tasted!"

Everyone had such a wonderful time at this very special birthday party. We wish Mrs. DeLuca all the happiest of wishes.

Met An Old Timer

I went to a Grumman Christmas party last week and met an old Hicksvilleite—Walter Steigel and his wife. Walter now lives in Bethpage but his family has been in Hicksville since the late 1800s.

His wife came from Westbury but she said, "I love when the *Illustrated* has stories about old Hicksville—I enjoy reading all about the past—more so than Westbury where I grew up."

Walter has a wealth of stories to tell about old Hicksville—and he and his wife promised a story or two—and some old photos.

We're looking forward to receiving them Walter, so get up in the attic and get busy. It was great seeing you both.

Thank You

"Special thanks to all of you for your cards, phone calls and good wishes during my recent surgery. They were all very much appreciated. . . . Grandpa Becker.



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, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.



Nicole Caruso

She'll Be A Year Old

David and Linda (Schwing) Caruso, now living in Atlanta, Georgia, were home for a visit at Thanksgiving to visit his mom, June, and his brothers, Brian, Michael and Chris. Linda and David brought their family with them—eight-year-old David, four-year-old Jennifer, and almost-one-year-old Nicole.

What a nice family!

Happy Anniversary

"Happy Anniversary Dec. 15 Nana and Grandpa with love from Laura, Karen and Stacey.

Belated Birthday Messages

Belated birthday wishes to Uncle John Caglione on Dec. 12 . . . love, Jim, Scott, Tracy and Dan."

- "Daniel—sorry I forgot to send this greeting in last month—so, happy 4th birthday. . . love, Mom, Dad, and the Boys."
- "A happy belated birthday to Jennifer Walker who celebrated her 13th birthday Dec. 12 with love from Mom, Dad, Robbie, Bryan and Kristi; Nana, Poppie, Uncle Vin, Grandma and all your friends."

Birthdays Coming Up

- "Happy Happy, Rob! nine years old already. Have a super wonderful day . . . love, Mom, Dad and Brian!"
- "Happy Birthday Henry. See . . . four-oh is not so bad. We love you . . . Eileen, Ed and Matt."
- "Happy 6th Birthday Alison. We love you, Mom, Dad and Jennifer."
- "Happy Birthday Uncle Timmy! Lots of Love, Denise, Thomas and Keith."
- "Happy 59th birthday Grandpa Gozdiewski—have a great day. We love you!"
- "On Dec. 17, a big happy birthday to Tommy Mullee, with lots of love from your adoring sisters."



Teddy Evans

Happy Birthday Dad

Received the following note from Kent Evans: "My family and I would like to wish my dad a happy 90th birthday. His name is Teddy Evans and he lives on Burns Avenue. His birthday is Dec. 26.

Happy 90th birthday Ted, from your wife, Doroth, and from Kent, Kristine, Jessica and Lindsay!"

And Ted, we're also wishing you the happiest of birthdays.

To All—A Merry Christmas

To all my many friends—and relatives—in Hicksville and far away places—may you have the most blessed and peaceful Christmas you've ever had.

This beautiful time of the year brings memories of days gone by. First, we think of Christmas as a child—and all the excitement of the coming of Christmas—and then on Christmas morning—waking up all excited, shivering in anticipation 'till we ran downstairs to see what Santa had brought us.

But most of all at Christmas time I think of my parents and the love they gave us. My mother loved Christmas. She loved giving. She loved decorating. (My dad used to say that she decorated the decorations). But her house was always a show place . . . and a welcome place. We spent many happy Christmases with them and now that they're gone—we are left with the beautiful memories of days gone by. As long as we have the memories they will live forever—and most of all—at Christmas.

One thing that my mom did every Christmas Day was to have a birthday cake . . . and all the children (and grown-ups too), would gather around when she lit the candles . . . and wed all sing *Happy Birthday to Jesus*. To this day we still do it in our family. Maybe this year some of you may want to have your little ones remember the birth of Our Saviour in this manner. It's a memory that no one will ever forget.

So to all—give your presents—but most of all—give your love!



Kimberly Hetner and Michael Fogarty

Hetner-Fogarty Engagement

On November 30, Kimberly Hetner became engaged to Michael Fogarty. To celebrate this happy occasion an engagement party was held at Antun's.

Kimberly is the daughter of Linda and Bob Hetner. She is a graduate of the Berkeley School and is currently employed as a medical assistant.

Michael is the son of Rosemary and Gerard Fogarty and is employed as an airline mechanic.

They are planning a 1990 wedding.

Silver Anniversaries

Two Hicksville residents have celebrated their silver anniversary with Grumman Corporation:

William Santiago-Calo, a methods planner in the Manufacturing Planning department for the Aircraft Systems Division is one of them and Bill Cheslock, a manager in the Contracts Department for the Corporate Services Division, was the other who has completed 25 years of service with Grumman.

Congratulations to both of you.

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Hicksville's Past Captured In New Book

By Rita Langdon

When U.S. troops were sent to the Middle East this summer, the deployment brought back memories of World War II to Hicksville native Dorothy Rettberg Brown.

She recalls the days of the early '40s, when Hicksville merchants rented 13A Herzog Place and established the Hicksville Servicemen Centre for the soldiers to spend their free time.

She also remembers the many unique letters she received from the soldiers. Brown kept all these letters, poems and other memories in a looseleaf book and today has published these treasures in Part IV of her book *Good Old Hicksville*.

One of the larger of her other three books, Part IV is a "potpourri of humor and creativity between the GIs who visited the Hicksville Servicemen's Centre and the home front during World War II," Brown said. Copies of this book have already been sent to four soldiers in each branch of the military stationed in the Middle East.

"This book is very humorous and had a lot of poems and crazy letters," Brown said. "I figured today's soldiers could compare World War II to what they're going through."

Brown began publishing the books in December 1988 after she took a writing course in children's literature. "These stories are my homework assignments," said Brown who added that her teachers encouraged her to have the works published. Brown found many of the letters while cleaning out her attic in 1987, after her husband, Joe, died.

Part I deals with the general history of Brown's family and their involvement in the Hicksville community. Many longtime residents will know Dorothy's sister and brother, Rita Hanifan and Arthur Rettberg.

Part II explains the history of Hicksville and is dedicated to the founding fathers and farms of "Good Old Hicksville." Captured in this book are the many photographs of Hicksville past including Henry Huettner's store, Broadway in the 50s and an aerial view of Levittown built from the farmlands of Hicksville.

Mentioned in the pages of Brown's book are such well-known people as the Ofenlocks, the Theims, the Nennings, Pete Breen, the Farmers and Father Ballweg of St. Ignatius.

Part III, dedicated to "all the servicemen in all the wars," describes the pre-World War



Dorothy Rettberg Brown



The cover of Dorothy Rettberg Brown's Part IV of *Good Old Hicksville* includes a map of the area with the many names and locations of longtime residents homes and farms.

II years and Hicksville life during the war. "Our serene Hicksville lifestyle lasted until the 1940s when the pot of turmoil in Europe began to boil over and invade our peacefulness," Brown wrote as her first sentence in Part III. In this book she gives detailed descriptions of the war years, before, during and after.

Brown dedicates Part IV to "all the gals and guys of the Hicksville Servicemen's Cen-

tre." She includes the letters and poems she received as a result of people she met while she helped out at the center.

The center was established shortly after Dec. 7, 1941, when the U.S. Army began looking for some perfect spots for campgrounds for the millions of young men being drafted into the service, Brown said in her book. They decided the farmlands in the vicinity of Hicksville were ideal for their needs.

The first site they selected was in Jericho for a Singal Corps unit. When the Hicksville merchants saw servicemen standing on corners on Sundays and evenings, they realized the necessity for a facility in which these young men could spend their free time.

"They had left their families and were in a strange town with nothing to do when they were not on duty," Brown wrote. "The merchants rented 13A Herzog Place and donated their money to maintain the store while the townspeople provided their brawn and ingenuity to make it a pleasant place for these

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Cioci's Gift To Delligatti Lacks Cheer

By Nancy Fischetti

Santa Claus visited Oyster Bay Town Hall last week and he came bearing a gift, of sorts.

Vincent Cioci of the Nassau-Suffolk Neighborhood Network and "Santa Claus" presented a stocking filled with coal to Supervisor Angelo Delligatti for what Cioci called Delligatti's "bah-humbug support of mass-burn incineration." Town Clerk Carl Marcellino returned the stocking to Cioci after the session had concluded on Dec. 11.

Cioci's protest came a week before scheduled hearings on the town's planned resource recovery facility. The Neighborhood Network is one of several groups protesting incineration of any kind and pushing for the Town of Oyster Bay to initiate total recycling programs.

The hearings were scheduled for Dec. 19 at 1 and 7 p.m. and for today, Thursday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. in Building G of the Nassau County Office Complex, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainview. The hearings are conducted by the State Department of Environmental Conservation and will address the town's plan to construct a plant at the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Facility.

In addition to protesting the resource recovery approach, Cioci criticized the government agencies for scheduling the issues hearings on the last day of Chanukah and six days before Christmas and asked Delligatti to have the sessions rescheduled. Originally, the hearings had been set for Thanksgiving week.

In a Neighborhood Network newsletter mailed to every household in the Town of Oyster Bay, Cioci charges that the planned

incinerator will cost between \$185 and \$225 million to construct.

"When interest is added over the 20 to 25 year bond issue," Cioci said, "this incinerator will cost taxpayers between \$325 million and \$425 million."

Phyllis Barry, a spokesperson for the Town of Oyster Bay, said the only cost to taxpayers will be the tipping fee. According to Barry, American Ref-Fuel will build the incinerator with "private activity bonds." The company will then charge users of the resource recovery facility a fee and "American Ref-Fuel will use this money to pay their debt service, operating costs and ash disposal," Barry said.

At Town Hall, Cioci charged Delligatti with pushing for a plant which is far larger than the needs of the township, particularly if aggressive recycling programs are continued. Delligatti said the charge was false.

"I have consistently said I will downsize the plant consistent with the needs of the Town of Oyster Bay," said Delligatti.

Cioci said in response that "the only way it will go down [in size] is if [Delligatti] does it," and that the supervisor was trying to "pass the buck over to the state."

The Neighborhood Network is charging that the state agency "is pushing for an oversized incinerator in the Town of Oyster Bay in order to burn New York City and upstate garbage." Cioci said Tuesday afternoon that the Town of Oyster Bay is "trying to sign a contract with the Town of North Hempstead to get 250 tons" of the municipality's garbage a day for disposal in the incinerator.

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VINCENT CIOCI and Santa Claus present a stocking filled with coal to Supervisor Angelo Delligatti at the Dec. 11 Town Board meeting. According to Cioci, the gift was representative of Delligatti's "bah-humbug" approach to solid waste disposal.

Holiday Songs Ring Through The Halls

Holiday tunes have been filling the halls at Hicksville's district schools and will keep right on ringing through January.

Old Country Road Elementary School started the season off with the students performing in their annual winter concert on Dec. 12. Woodland Avenue and Willet Avenue quickly followed suit with parents, faculty and students jamming the gyms to hear the orchestras, bands, and chorus perform last Friday.

Burns Avenue held its concert yesterday, Dec. 19, and East Street, Dutch Lane and Fork Lane will finish out the week on Dec. 20 and 21.

Holiday music played on Dec. 17 and 18 at the Middle School.

On Jan. 10, the high school orchestra and chorus will perform; on Feb. 12, the high school's award winning band will play. Lee Avenue Elementary School will end out the holiday season with the band, orchestra and chorus performing in a Jan. 16 concert.

The following are a list of the Hicksville music teachers who make these concerts possible:

Burns Avenue
Band: Robert Pownall
Orchestra: Rick Garcia
Chorus: Terry Sgammato
Dutch Lane

Band: Hilary Sperber
Orchestra: Marion Lieberman
Chorus: Cynthia Decker
East Street

Band: John Zalewski
Orchestra: Chris Wilson
Chorus: Beth Leshner
Fork Lane

Band: Hilary Sperber
Orchestra: Rosemarie Johnson
Chorus: Laurie Haddock
Lee Avenue

Band: Phil Grusenmeyer
Orchestra: Rosemarie Johnson
Chorus: Karen Frances

Old Country Road
Orchestra: Lois Kent
Orchestra: Marion Lieberman
Chorus: Allison Koehler

Willet Avenue
Band: Lois Kent
Orchestra: Christ Wilson
Chorus: Laurie Haddock/Beth Leshner
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Woodland Avenue Chorus sings holiday songs last Friday.

(Illustrated Photo)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th For households that receive Town of Oyster Bay S.O.R.I. collection on Tuesday and Wednesday.

*Residents who do not receive Town S.O.R.I. collection and would like to recycle their Christmas trees are invited to call 921-3850, Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Volunteer For Tobay Tree "Planting"

Community volunteers needed for Christmas tree "planting" project at Tobay Beach on: Saturday, January 12th at 10 a.m.

For Information, Please Call

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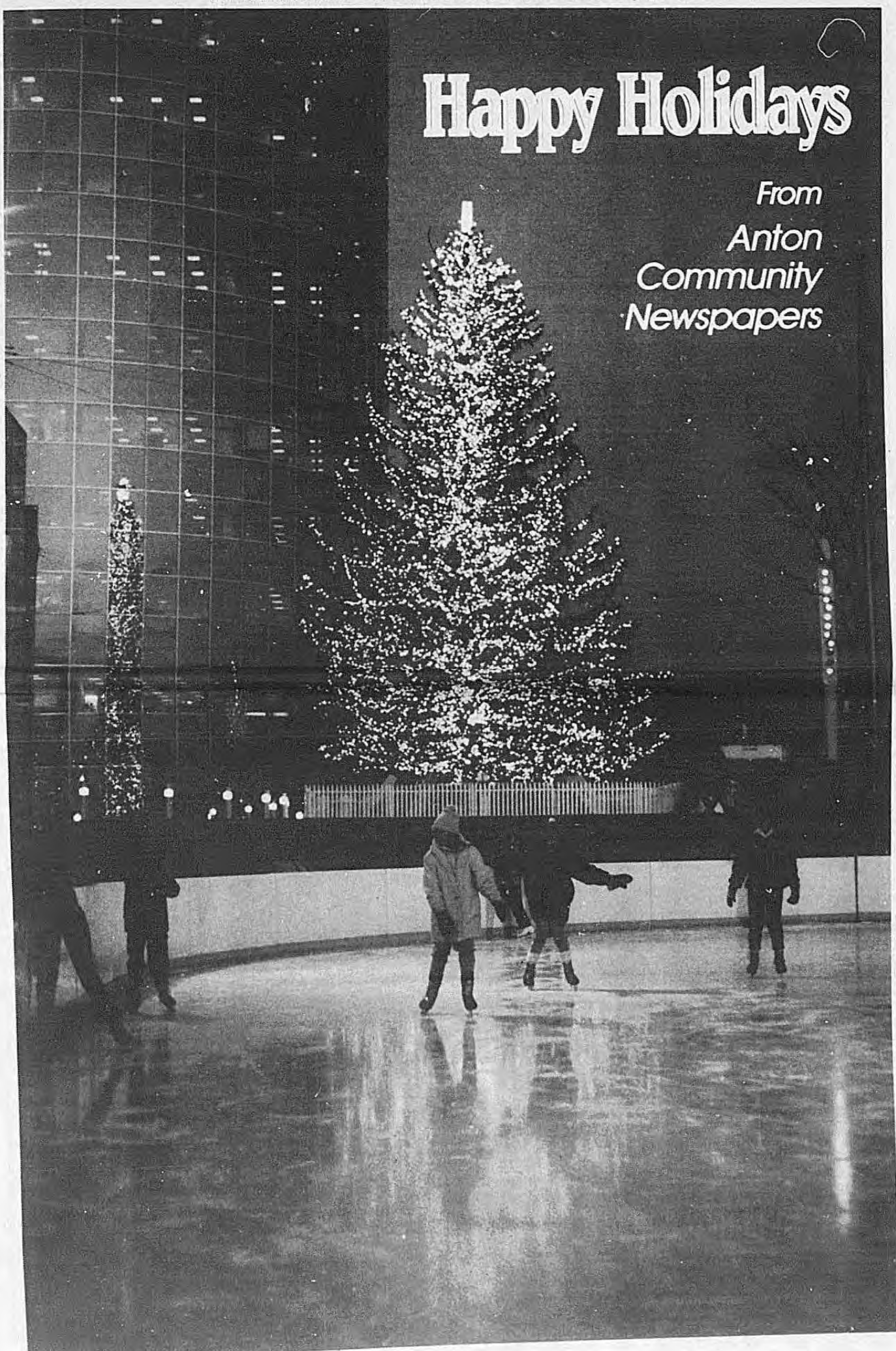
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, December 20

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 483-3707.

Saturday, December 22

• Hicksville Youth Council sponsors a trip to see the N.Y. Islanders at Nassau Coliseum. \$15. Call 822-KIDS for information.

Tuesday, December 25

• Merry Christmas.

Thursday, December 27

• Hicksville Youth Council sponsors ice skating at EAB Plaza, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost: \$5. Call 822-KIDS for information.

Friday, December 28

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. \$8 per person. Open bar. For information call 483-3707.

• Hicksville Youth Council sponsors a trip to NYC to see the tree. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. Bring money to shop and eat. For information call 822-KIDS.

Thursday, January 3

• The Hicksville Public Library is sponsoring a bus trip to see the Special Mexican exhibit "Splendors of Thirty Centuries" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also the Christmas tree at the museum will be on display. Cost of bus transportation is \$13.50. Museum donation and lunch on your own. Bus will leave parking field No. 7, West Cherry Street and West Carl Street in Hicksville at 9 a.m. Leave city at 3:15 p.m. Cash only. No refunds. No smoking on the bus. Make reservations at circulation desk.

• Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, a behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Be Happy Though Unattached." 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview. \$5 per person. Soft music/conversation to follow. For information call 496-7867.

• Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Regular business

meeting followed by speaker on physical fitness.

• Total Health Network Learning Center (non-profit) presents a "Spiritual Power Course" taught by Hanna Mirro. Other topics: "Sacred Writings of God's Heavenly Library" and "Mystical Meditations on the Ancient Holy Signs." Thursdays, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 19 at Total Health Network, 170 Fulton Street, (Hempstead Turnpike), Farmingdale. For information call 694-1969. If busy call 694-1967.

A Look Ahead

• Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Network with Other Singles." 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7 at the Oyster Bay Community Center, Church Street. Coffee and cake served. Free. For information call 496-7867.

• Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005 Free and Accepted Masons will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Nicholas Street.

• Holy Trinity High School on Newbridge Road will present the musical comedy, "The No-Frills Revue," on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For information call 433-2900.

• The Hicksville Athletic Boosters hosts its first annual holiday dance to be held on Jan. 12 at the Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of the dance is \$25 per person for booster club members and \$30 for non-members. The price will include a hot and cold buffet, beer and wine. Music will be provided by WCBS FM DJ Dennis Falcone. There will be a raffle for prizes donated by local merchants. All proceeds support Hicksville scholastic sports. Anyone wishing to attend this event or interested in becoming a member of the booster club (\$10 annual dues), may send their checks made payable to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, send to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, c/o Hicksville High School, Division Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801. New members include your name, address and phone number.

• Children's concert by the very popular group "Sneakers," 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 12 at the Hicksville Public Library. Concert is designed for children 4 years and older. This is a special kind of vocal group where children learn about themselves and how to relate to the world around them. Free. All welcome.

• The Bar Association of Nassau County is sponsoring a lecture by Hicksville attorney Robert Lusthaus. Mr. Lusthaus will be speaking before the Center Club of Glen Cove on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. The topic is wills and estate planning.

Holiday Songs

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Woodland Avenue

Band: Bob Pownall
Orchestra: Rick Garcia
Chorus: Cynthia Decker/Allison Koehler

Middle School

Band: Don Larsen
Orchestra: Peter Tarsoly
Chorus: Kathy Scheck

High School

Orchestra: Amy Noll
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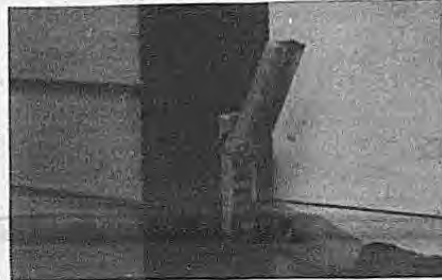
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News Briefs

Santa Express To Visit Long Island

The Long Island Division Post Office and the North Pole have made arrangement for a special Santa Express to deliver your Christmas gifts to very special people on Monday, Dec. 24.

Santa Claus himself will drive the Santa Express and will deliver gifts to Long Island homes on Christmas Eve.

"This is a special service we are offering to residents in selected areas," Long Island Division General Manager/Postmaster Jeff Martin said. "We think it will be a very unique way to surprise and thrill your children and grandchildren and to demonstrate a special meaning of love and affection to friends and other members of your family."

Packages will be delivered for the cost of Express Mail—\$8.75 for those weighing up to 1/2 pound, \$12 for those

weighing up to two pounds and continuing on a graduated scale to a 70 pound package.

Martin said that local post offices will accept packages through this Saturday, Dec. 22. "A Hold For Santa Express" label will be affixed to packages to assure they will not be delivered prior to Dec. 24.

"It's our way of keeping up with Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen," said Martin.

The Hicksville Post Office is located on West John Street.

Children's Library Cards To Be Bar Coded

The Hicksville Public Library is computerizing and all library cards must be bar coded.

Hicksville children are asked to bring their cards to the Children's Room to have them "Zebra Striped."

Save The Dunes Recycle Christmas Trees

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti reminds town residents that discarded Christmas trees will again be

collected and used to prevent erosion at Tobay Beach.

Following last year's holiday season, close to 10,000 discarded Christmas trees were collected by the town's recycling bureau. The trees were stacked along a 1,200 yard stretch of sand dunes at Tobay Beach to provide a natural net to catch blowing and drifting sand. In this manner, the trees protect existing dunes and actually become the framework for the formation of new dunes.

Two special collection dates have been scheduled for the curbside pick-up of Christmas trees. Households that received Town of Oyster Bay S.O.R.T. recycling collections on Monday and Thursday should place their discarded Christmas trees at the curb for pick-up on Friday, Jan. 4.

Households that receive the S.O.R.T. collection on Tuesday and Wednesday should place their trees at the curb for pick-up on Friday, Jan. 11.

Residents who do not receive Town S.O.R.T. collections and would like to recycle their Christmas trees, are invited to call

921-3850, Monday through Thursday, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The town is also issuing a call for community volunteers to assist town personnel in "planting" the Christmas trees at Tobay Beach. The planting project will take place on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Youth clubs, community groups, service organizations and interested individual residents are invited to participate. Volunteers can call 921-7347, ext. 5626 for information.

Public Electrical Supply Opens Lighting Showroom

Public Electrical Supply has expanded its Hicksville operation to include an all new, state-of-the-art lighting showroom and lighting lab known as Lighting Unlimited.

Public Electrical Supply, founded in 1966 and located at 794 South Broadway, is a complete wholesale electrical supply house serving business, industrial, contractor, commercial and institutional customers with product lines ranging from wiring supplies and devices to tools and accessories and fixtures.

The addition of Lighting Unlimited adjacent to the supply operation brings father and son team, Rodney and Mitchell Abrams formerly of Mid Island Lighting—Hicksville, to operate the newly constructed showroom. This showroom features imported and domestic lighting and lamps, as well as coordinating accessories. Displayed in over 1,250 sq. feet of showroom and over 350 sq. feet of lighting lab is the variety of quality lighting demanded by today's designers.

Early Deadlines

Due to the December and January holidays, early deadlines will be in effect.

Deadline for the December 27 issue is Thursday, December 20 at 3 p.m.

Deadline for the January 3 issue is Thursday, December 27 at 3 p.m.

Those wishing to drop off copy at our Hicksville mailbox at 9 California Street, must adhere to the following deadlines:

For December 27 issue, copy must be in the mailbox by Thursday, December 20 at 10 a.m.

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PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN: Trinity Lutheran Church sponsored a program this year for children of prisoners. Each child received three gifts at a holiday party on Sunday. Gathering up the gifts are project coordinators Olga Gross, Carol Gross and Nancy Weisgerber.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

December 4—A home on Primrose Avenue was broken into some time between 5:30 a.m. and 9:50 p.m. Reported stolen was an engagement ring, a locket and a Citizen watch.

December 7—A Miller Road home was broken into sometime between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. A camcorder, a Konica camera and coins were stolen.

December 8—A window was damaged at St. Ignatius School on Cherry Street. Bottles of wine were stolen.

December 8—A refrigerator and a desk phone were stolen from Action Auto Rental on Bethpage Road.

December 14—A Hicksville youth was arrested and charged with causing more than \$300 worth of damage to the wall of the East Street Elementary School. The alleged incident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 when a witness saw Christopher Santanelli, 16, spray paint the letters "SIC TWP" on the

wall of the school. After a brief investigation, Police Officer Glenn Steinmuller of the Second Precinct arrested Santanelli. The youth was given a desk appearance ticket to appear in court at a later date.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

December 3—Radio Shack on Broadway was broken into through a front window. A camcorder, a television and cordless phones were stolen.

In Search Of:

Local GIs Stationed In 'Desert Shield'

If any of our readers know of any Hicksville residents stationed overseas, please contact the *Hicksville Illustrated*, Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164, immediately. We would like to feature all our Hicksville soldiers in an upcoming issue, so please call our office.

We would like to know the name of the soldier and the phone number of a family member we can interview.



The Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors recently installed (left) Clare Smyth as its new president and Irma DeStefano as its new director. In center, outgoing director Rachel Staiano.



Theater Review

Drama Club Gives Outstanding Performance

The Hicksville High School Drama Club successfully completed a three-night run of the Thornton Wilder classic, *Our Town* an emotional experience for the audience. Students and faculty banded together to present a fine production while the school district operates on an austerity budget. The sparse sets and miming which characterize this play made it especially suited for limited resources. The inevitability of death made the conclusion of *Our Town* an emotional experience for the audience.

Congratulations to Ron Castillo and Susan Gaylord, the stage managers who guided the audience through 12 years in Grover's Corner. All the actors deserve recognition, especially Ralph Montero, Lorie Ann Hassett and Joe Feeser as the Gibbs and Stacey Heyer, Joseph Williams and Lisa Entel as the Webbs. John Butt and Lauren Giacopino turned in fine comedic performances as well. The play was performed on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

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Hicksville Gets That Holiday Feeling



Christopher Clinco of Hicksville ponders what to tell Santa at a tree lighting ceremony last week in Syosset.

(Illustrated Photo By Kathy Gerber)

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DECORATING: Members of the Hicksville High School student government helped decorate the halls for the holidays. Here, Tara Hooper hangs a stocking.



The Grapevine

By Gary Ryder

If you're planning a party during the holiday season, be sure to include wine on your shopping list.

Sparkling wine has become the festive drink for any occasion, and especially during the holiday season. Many well-made domestic and imported sparkling wines are available at reasonable prices.

White wine has become the ubiquitous drink at parties, acceptable to almost anyone, easier than punch to prepare and serve, and almost as inexpensive. Choose a good jug wine; pour from carafes or pitchers to avoid spills.

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VETERANS CELEBRATE: Patients at Northport Veterans Hospital were treated to a holiday party by members of the William M. Gouse Post 3211 last week. Here, Post commander Vincent Ferraro and ladies auxiliary president Joan Chwalisz help prepare food for the party.

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A TOUGH OF HISTORY

A Trip Down Hicksville's Memory Lane

Although it is our job to keep our readers up to date on the latest Hicksville news, it's always nice to reflect on Hicksville's past. Helping us achieve this are the many longtime and former Hicksville residents who write and send photographs of the old days. This week, we received three letters: from Howard Olsen, Ben Daines and Milt Levitt.

We always welcome photos and stories from our readers on Hicksville past. Simply write us at *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501

Howard Olsen Meets A Long Lost Friend

The following letter was submitted by Howard Olsen. He submitted a photo of himself and two of his childhood buddies. He also sent us another photo of a group from East Street School who visited the Empire State Building in 1936. A few are unidentified. Would you please help us out. Write to 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. He would enjoy hearing from his old friends. His address is 10 Ludlow Lane, Hampton Bays, New York 11946. His phone number is 516-728-6522. Ladies, include your maiden name in your letter.

Howard writes:
"Don't hesitate to offer a pretty young lady a beer. One never knows what it may lead to. Let me tell you what happened to me.

"On one hot summer's day as I was walking down my street to the beach, I noticed a pretty young lady painting the exterior of a neighbor's house. I went back home and took two cold bottles of beer from the refrigerator. Returning to the pretty young lady, I said, 'It's time for a beer break.' As we stood there sipping our beer, we introduced ourselves, and had a very nice conversation. She told me where she lived and invited me to stop by. Weeks later when in her neighborhood, I stopped to visit her. As we became better friends, the visits became more frequent. During one of these visits, knowing that I live alone, she invited me to her Fourth of July party. Naturally, I went. This is where my story starts.

"It was a large and very nice group of friendly people. However, they were all in their 20s, 30s and maybe a few in their 40s. I felt like the father of the group, being in my mid sixties, until I spotted another older fellow. Figuring we had more in common, I struck up a conversation with him. After talking to him for an hour or so about this, that and really nothing, he asked me 'Where did you come from before you moved to Hampton Bays.' I said I came from Bethpage and he said he came from Hicksville.

"To this I replied that I went through the Hicksville School system. We named high school teachers we had and the kids we knew only to find out we knew the same people. We then introduced ourselves. This is where Howard Olsen met Paul Bickford again. We later determined we were in the same class, both left school in 1942 and both were in the Navy during World War II. It had been 46 years since we last saw each other.

"A couple of days later I met Paul's twin brother, Norman. (They are still nearly identical twins). They are both commercial fishermen as most of the men who were at the above party. I no longer feel as the father of the group but as one of them. Today we are all friends. They help me to think, stay and feel young.

"Many thanks to that pretty young lady, Lori and her guy, Fritz, for they made it all possible. Yes, thanks to them all."

Editor's Note: Look in an upcoming issue for a photo of Howard and Paul



Howard Olsen



Erwood Colthurst



Howard (Tony) Patton

These photos were taken 1943/44

Bickford. Howard concluded his story with the following note:

"To those of you who were interested in the first part of the article and were let down in the last part. I'm sorry, but what kind of a guy did you think I was?"

A Bit of Hicksville In The Skies

We received the following interesting note from former Hicksville, Milt Levitt:

"Last month on a trip to Germany to visit our son, Ben and his wife, Amy, who are stationed in Weisbaden, we flew out of Baltimore via TWA. About an hour into the

flight the head stewardess welcomed everyone on board and started to list the pilots aboard and all of a sudden I heard a familiar sur name . . . a name from Hicksville past . . . Capt. Lee Manelski. I turned to my wife, Susanne, and said that I thought he might be related to the Manelski Family from Hicksville (whom I had been friendly with for many years).

"I asked the stewardess to ask the pilot if Captain Manelski had any 'kin' on Long Island. About 15 minutes later Lee came to our seats and sure enough he looked like he could be a Hicksville Manelski—and it turned

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THE ABOVE EAST STREET SCHOOL STUDENTS went to visit the Empire State Building in 1936: (Front row, l-r) Walter Blesse, unidentified, Tommy Wesnfske (?), Lester Ongania. (Middle row, l-r): unidentified, unidentified, unidentified. (Top row, l-r): Frank Sticco, Audrey Davis, Howie Olsen, Robrt Subreck, Frank Hill. (Can you identify any of the above students? Write us at 132 East Second St., Mineola NY 11501)

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Local Groups Capture Holiday Spirit



GIFT GIVING: Santa Claus came bearing many gifts at the Kiwanis Club's annual party. Pictured with Santa—Marc Ramirez—is Jimmy Montana (6) and Andrew Syrett (4).



COLLECTIONS FOR NEEDY: Woodland Avenue first and second graders helped collect donations for the needy of Hicksville. From left, Eric Aboulafia, Michael Mianulli, Pam Marks, Marra Cole. (Illustrated Photos By R. Langdon)

Hicksville Groups Spread Holiday Cheer

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remember that we have Hicksville boys over there and we're doing this for them," Nancy DeSorbe, director of student activities, told the students.

"We want to show respect for our fellow Hicksville graduates and the rest of the soldiers who won't be home for the holidays," said Mike Valente, student government president.

Kacey Knauer, secretary, said, "I think this is a good idea. It makes our school look good that we're showing support for the soldiers over there."

Old Country Road students also honored the troops by tying yellow ribbons on a tree. Additional patriotic spirit was felt in Mrs. Dillon's class where students packed boxes of candies and travel size toiletries to send overseas.

Hicksville Students Earn State Award

Amy Sue Gallian, a senior at Hicksville High School, and John Villani, a sophomore, earned Statesman Awards at the recent New York State VICA Conference, held in Albany. VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America—is a national organization that promotes the development of professionalism and leadership skills.

The Statesman Award recognizes VICA members who not only have participated in all sessions of a leadership training institute, but have also demonstrated knowledge of 15 different aspects of the VICA organization.

Amy is a member of the VICA chapter at BOCES Nassau Tech's Westbury Center, where she is a second year commercial art student. John is a member of the VICA chapter at BOCES Nassau Tech's Bethpage

Center, where he is a first year general aviation student. They are among 18 Nassau Tech students who attended the conference, and their high level of participation helped Long Island bring home the VICA Spirit Award, given to the area of the state which displays the best effort and enthusiasm at the annual Leadership Conference.

Nassau Tech is part of the public school system and is operated by the Board of Cooperative Education Services of Nassau County. It offers training in 30 career fields at Centers in Bethpage, Carle Place, Old Westbury and Westbury. Teenagers attend a Nassau Tech Center for part of each school day and spend the remaining time at their home high schools.

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HISTORY

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ed out that he is the son of **Frank Manelski** who piloted planes for TWA until he retired in 1981. Lee said that he had been flying for TWA for 19 years.

"It was certainly nice to chat about the old days in Hicksville when he recounted coming into our shop with his dad, **Frank**, and uncles, **Bill** and **Al**, to get various materials for the upholstery on a Model 'T' Ford they were reconditioning. He thought back and said, 'They were great days to live in Hicksville'.

"Lee now resides in California and is based out of Los Angeles with TWA and also teaches aerobatics for competition in air shows.

"In closing this story, Lee said to us that this was the first time in 19 years of flying commercially that he ever flew anyone from Hicksville.

"After the flight when we landed in London (stopover), Lee invited Suzanne and myself into his "work room"—the cockpit of the Boeing 767 that took us overseas.

"It's a small world after all and always nice to meet and greet friends and neighbors from Hicksville anytime and anywhere."

Thanks, Milt, for sharing this information with us. I'm sure all his relatives who still live and work in Hicksville will enjoy reading this story. It was nice hearing from you. Keep in touch.

More Memories... ...from Ben Daines

I remember a lane that wandered from house-to-house down the valley from Frank Davis' farm on North Broadway westward for about 1/5th of a mile to McCue's place, south of Bare-A-Beach. It is now called 16th Street. At the end of the lane there was a button factory. The factory made what is called "Mother of Pearl" buttons which were made out of Abalone shells.

The factory, or shop, consisted of two buildings—the shop and the bunkhouse—where the help lived, ate and slept. It was connected together by a brick tunnel. Most of the laborers were Italian—right off the boat from Italy.

Things were very slow—practically dead—and the help was living on potatoes and turnips. They had a scrawny cat that pestered them for handouts when they were eating.

This one night Tony asked the cook, "Where is the cat?" The cook said, "What do you think you are eating!"

In 1923-24 we had one of those old-fashioned winters where the snow was so deep that you walked over the hedges hoping that you wouldn't break through and get your legs all scraped up.

It was a usual sight to see McCue running around with a Model T Ford Touring Car... no top, no hood and no radiator. He did that all winter.



CONVENTION: Representatives from the different Hicksville PTAs attended the New York State PTA Convention, Nov. 9-12, at Kutschers in Monticello, New York. (Standing, from left) Sandra Johnson—Burns Avenue, Marie McInerney—Lee Avenue, Nancy Callari—Old Country Road. (Sitting) Anne Chin—Burns Avenue, Maureen Traxler—Middle School, Terry Moehringer—Council President.

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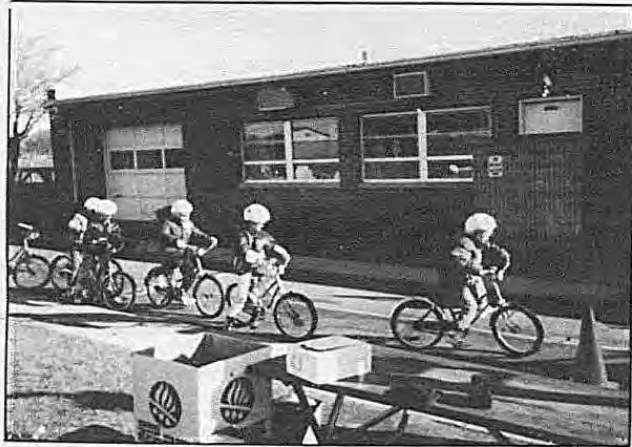
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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



SHINING STARS: Sixth grade students at East Street School proudly pointing to their Shining Stars. Certificates and stars are awarded to the school by teachers and support staff for academic achievement, community service and school service.



SAFETY TOWN: Woodland Avenue students learned important bicycle safety rules with their helmets securely on as they rode through Safety Town at Eisenhower Park.

East Street School Opens Art Gallery

East Street School recently opened the "Galleries Des Arts!" This gallery, located on the third floor, presents numerous original oil paintings, prints and schools of art. Its purpose is to provide an exhibit room for outstanding students and faculty art, and to expose its visitors to the great artists and their masterpieces.

The primary purpose, however, is to display exceptional student creations that

derive from interdisciplinary projects utilizing art. By using all aspects of art and the art world, projects in all disciplines can be made more enjoyable, and with the gallery the fruits of those endeavors can be given due recognition and exposure.

The first exhibit of the year, "Van Gogh at East Street" was on display in November.

More than 20 masterpieces are displayed. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



ART GALLERY: Students in Mr. Hilsky's sixth grade class tour the new art gallery at East Street School.



HOLIDAY DECORATIONS: First and second graders from the Dutch Lane Elementary School decorated a Christmas tree in the lobby of the Hicksville Post Office honoring those serving in Desert Shield.



GROWING HEALTHY PROGRAM: Our Lady of Mercy students of 5A and 5C had the opportunity to be visited by a Hicksville fireman and his friend in conjunction with the school's Growing Healthy Program. William Efinger, father of 5C's Michael Daur, and his friend "Rescue Annie," volunteered to demonstrate CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. Here, Judy Karazin of 5C prepares to administer CPR as taught by Mr. Efinger.



THE CHILDREN at Trinity Nursery School, Hicksville, invited their parents to school at Thanksgiving to hear songs and taste their homemade pumpkin bread, butter, and applesauce. Call 931-2211 for further information about the Nursery program. Pictured (l-r): Deanna, Matthew, Christina and Billy.



OPERATION COOKIE: Mrs. Coogan's second grade class at Trinity Lutheran recently baked delicious oatmeal raisin and nut cookies to send to the U.S. troops in the Middle East. Here, Jennifer Frederick, Mikal St. Hillaire, and Annie Kang, grade two students at Trinity Lutheran are pictured with their teacher, Kathy Coogan.

School Shorts

Pedestrian Safety

Woodland Avenue Kindergarten through third grade students recently participated in a pedestrian safety program offered in their school. Conducted by Officer Jim Wallace from the Traffic Safety Unit, the program included a short film by Disney Studios entitled *I'm No Fool As A Pedestrian*. The children enjoyed the film as well as the lively discussion on safe street crossing.

Recycling Program

East Street students were introduced to the concept of recycling by Alice Finnerty of Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Representative. The children became aware of the role they can play in the success of their efforts by bringing the "recycling doctrine" home to their families. The classroom teachers were given recycling curriculum guides to supplement their units on environmental concerns vital to the future of the earth.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Maher
President

By Marc Herbst

Last Friday evening, the Hicksville Republican Club held its annual holiday party. Santa Claus and other distinguished guests joined us for the festivities. As part of the evening's entertainment, Hicksville Republican Leader Joe Jablonsky led the "TOBAY Quartet" (comprised of Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, Councilmen Tom Clark and Len Symons and Town Clerk Carl Marcellino) in their first public singing engagement with a rendition of *Jingle Bells*.

Special thanks go out to the Holiday Party Chairman Andy DiMarzo and his committee for a terrific job. We appreciate the efforts of Charlie Cunningham, Carol DiMarzo, Kathy Kerns, Mary and Rita Mageean, Jeanette Magnuson, Martha Masseria, Norman Pampillonio, Tony Previte and Glen Urschel.

During the evening, the chairman of the nominating committee, Bob Kluck, announced the slate of officers for the 1991 calendar year. Bob's committee, consisting of Arthur Leo, Alex Pankoff, Norma Pampillonio and Bob Stenson, has proposed the following individuals for positions in the club:

President

John Marks

1st Vice President	Andy DiMarzo
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3rd Vice President	Marc Herbst
Treasurer	Carol DiMarzo
Recording Secretary	Martha Masseria
Corresponding Secretary	Helen Henderson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Richie Giannoccora
Director 1989-91	Robert Kluck
Director 1990-92	Nick Caruso
Directors 1991-93	Charles Cunningham
	Annette Ferrara, Cliff Henderson,
	Jeanette Magnuson, Tony Previte,
	Val Zito

Membership Committee chairpersons Bob Leo and Corinne Pfeifer are now accepting 1991 membership dues. If you wish to renew your membership or join the club for the first time, simply complete the coupon and mail it to the noted address with your 1991 dues. The Hicksville Republican Club provides a free subscription to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* for all households who join our club.

On behalf of Hicksville G.O.P. Leader Joe Jablonsky and President Bill Maher, I wish everyone a joyous holiday season and a healthy new year.

Science Fair Is Coming To Hicksville

You'd better watch out, kids...for those bright yellow flyers announcing the Gregory Museum's Third Annual Children's Science Fair taking place on March 9, 1991. Once the holiday rush is over, first through eighth graders will have plenty of time to create a WINNING project.

The Science Fair is open to all children residing in Hicksville or attending Hicksville public or private schools. Entry forms will be available beginning in January at the Gregory Museum and at the Hicksville Public Library Children's room.

The library community room will be the scene of the action, including public viewing of projects, judging and award ceremony. Money prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the following

categories: Grades 1-2, grades 3-4, grades 5-6 and grades 7-8. EVERY PARTICIPANT will receive a certificate for his or her project.

Mr. Don Curran, curator of the Gregory Museum will be holding workshops on Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 to help you with your project. Call 822-7505 to register.

You have until the end of February to submit your entry form.

NOTE: The Hicksville Gregory Museum has designated the first Sunday of every month as Open House to Hicksville residents. Please be prepared to show proof of residence for your FREE ADMISSION. The museum regrets the necessity of charging any admission at all this year and hopes you will take advantage of these free Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

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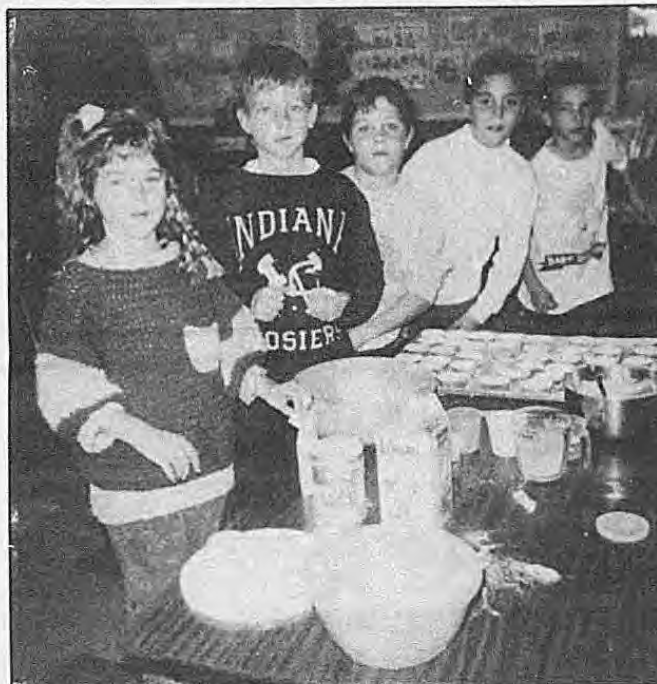
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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



MUSICAL EXPERIENCE: Ken Marotta's Musical Experience show turns the voices of Mr. Shack, Mr. Zielin, and Old Country Road students Eugene Hogan, Danny Gilmor, Chris Giacopino and Joseph Cuthbert into an extravaganza thanks to the use of computers.



HELPING THE NEEDY: To foster awareness of the needy and a spirit of sharing, the third graders at Woodland Avenue School made corn muffins and donated them to the Hicksville INN during Thanksgiving week. Here, Miss Gallagher's third graders, Erica Corso, Robert Hordern, John Mohrman, Victor Valente and Chris Marvelli, prepare to bake muffins.



Teachers at Our Lady of Mercy School all enjoyed Halloween by dressing up in their favorite costumes.

Holiday Celebrations Keep Students Busy

Students in the Hicksville Public School District celebrated Thanksgiving in many delightful ways this year. From school to school and classroom to classroom, the students enjoyed holiday feasts and treats with their teachers and friends — and many parents and grandparents as well — on the day before Thanksgiving.

All of the schools celebrated Thanksgiving in a special way. Here are just a few samples of some of the holiday celebrations:

The First Graders in Mrs. Finck's and Mrs. Warren's rooms at Burns Avenue School enjoyed a Thanksgiving breakfast. The children had previously learned about nutrition and the four food groups. They had also studied Pilgrims and Indians in an exciting Social Studies unit. By combining these two study units, the children enjoyed a well-balanced meal that they had cooked while wearing the costumes that they had made. Principal Steven Furrey attended the breakfast as an invited guest. The children decided that learning could be fun as well as delicious.

The Kindergarten classes in Lee Avenue School celebrated a Thanksgiving Feast with their teachers Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Ellis. Parents and grandparents attended the festivities and Principal John Mateer joined in the celebration. The children made ap-

ple sauce, cranberry sauce, corn muffins, authentic Indian cookies, and popcorn. Class parents cooked the turkeys and on the special day the children dressed up as Pilgrims and Indians and enjoyed the feast.

Mrs. Simon's and Mrs. Sparr's First Grade students at East Street School enjoyed their feast in the school's All-Purpose Room. The children made mashed potatoes, carrots, and apple pie while class parents prepared the turkeys.

Mrs. Greene's class at the Fork Lane School enjoyed a delicious luncheon with food donated by Foodtown, King Kullen, Pathmark, Flakowitz Bakery and the Jericho Cider Mill. Prior to the meal, the children each stated for what they are most thankful: Patrick Mullen gave thanks to Peter's (student Peter Lananna) mother for cooking all the food; Jacob Mathis was most thankful for everyone in his classroom, and Donald Wicks said he was most thankful for his teacher.

The First Graders in Mrs. Mones class at Old Country Road School enjoyed their Thanksgiving Luncheon given by their parents. The children all dressed up as Pilgrims for the event. The children enjoyed turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, pie, chocolate chip cookies.



CELEBRATION: Old Country Road's first graders from Mrs. Allen's and Mrs. Szymanski's classes shared gifts of Tom Toms and turkeys that they made for each other as part of their Thanksgiving festival. The festival included a poem read by the Pilgrims, Tom Tom playing and a feast of pumpkin bread, corn muffins, fresh fruit and vegetables and butter they made in class. The Indians and Pilgrims pictured are Joseph Seguna, Robert Bashwiner, Paul Scott, Ellen Lie, Dana Coppolo, Jonathan Dong, Matthew Thomas and Petrina Vicchio.

Candy Drive

The annual candy drive at Our Lady of Mercy School was a great success due to the hard work of many parents and children. The class mothers worked endlessly recording the boxes taken out and the money that the students brought in each day. With the good captains, Maria Gianmuzzi, Barbara Amoroso, and Janet Cafiero, the drive ran smoothly during the two weeks.

Class 6A was the top selling class in this year's drive. The class members worked together as a team and sold \$3,996 worth of candy. Suzie Burkett of 6A was top seller in the school. She sold 56 boxes of chocolate for a total of \$1,008.

Kurt Walker of 8B and Tracy Nagle were tied for second place. Each was awarded a record player for his/her outstanding selling ability.

Many classes reached more than \$1,000 in this most successful drive for the benefit of the school.



OUR LADY OF MERCY STUDENT Suzie Burkett accepts her award for top seller in OLM's candy drive from Sr. Joanne. Suzie sold 56 boxes.

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Letters From Our Readers

Response To Letter

To The Editor:

Last week you were criticized for your "ignorance of the facts or your mesmerization after listening to a year-and-a-half of half-lies" pertaining to the teacher's contract. Although I voted "no" on the contract, I would like to attempt an unbiased explanation of why different percentages are always being quoted.

First, when statements are made as to the twenty-fifth percentile versus the ninetieth percentile you should be aware of the fact that depending upon what level you examine the difference can be as high as \$4,000 or as low as \$1,600. On some levels you could give an employee a \$77 increase to go from the seventy-fifth percentile to the ninetieth.

The percentiles and percentage increases for employees will always vary depending upon years of experience (step) and the level of education achieved. The difference in individual salaries was compounded by raising the top salary step, dropping the lowest salary step (in each year of the contract) and then renumbering. What occurs by the re-

numbering of steps is what we call double jumping or double step movement. Each year the employee moves the equivalent of two steps.

The 1988-89 salary for a Bachelor degree (BA) and four years experience (step) was \$25,053. If that employee had received a ten percent increase each year he would have earned: \$27,558; \$30,313; and \$33,344. The following chart illustrates what occurs after the renumbering and the creation of the new schedule.

So although the percentage increase was represented as 7.75 percent plus increment, you can see how those increments vary. There are so many variables that anyone who is concerned should get the salary schedules from 1988 to 1992 and calculate the facts. For the record, the real issue was not what Nassau County settlements were, or percentages and percentiles, but rather what dollar amount the Hicksville community could afford.

Jo Ann Miltenberg

Editor's Note: Jo Ann Miltenberg recently resigned as school board president.

LEVEL	1988-89	1989-89	1990-91	1991-92	Percentages—Total			
BA step 4	25,053	29,051	33,518	37,309	15.96	15.38	11.3	42.64
BA step 15	35,550	40,934	44,106	47,525	15.1	7.75	7.75	30.6
MA step 3	27,849	32,518	37,807	42,265	16.8	16.3	11.8	44.9
MA + 15 step 11	38,112	43,775	50,109	57,935	14.9	14.5	15.6	45
DR step 17	51,060	55,017	62,269	68,706	7.75	13.2	10.3	31.25

Fight Has Just Begun

To The Editor:

This letter is being published upon request:

Mrs. Carole Wolf
Hicksville Board of Education
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Dear Mrs. Wolf, Mr. Martillo, Mrs. Rudin and Mr. Collins:

Although you may think that the dust has settled, the fight has just begun. We, the Fork Lane PTA Executive Board want to go on record expressing our outrage at your disgraceful conduct and biased decision making process. For these reasons, we are demanding your resignations.

We feel that Mrs. Wolf violated her credibility with false campaign promises. Mr. Martillo, whose wife is the president of the East Street PTA, is in direct conflict of interest. Mrs. Rudin violated Board of Education ethics by requesting unauthorized meetings. Mr. Collins is simply disinterested.

We are going to "collect all our marbles" and ask the Hicksville community to join together to defeat you at your own game.

We are requesting the New York State Commissioner of Education to investigate your conduct.

Anita DeFelic
President, Fork Lane PTA
Fork Lane Executive Board

To The Editor:

My initial reaction to HCT-President Bob Zaleski's letter in the December 13 issue of the *Illustrated* was to ignore his shrill and feeble attempt to respond to my two letters. However, I do not believe it is fair to the people of Hicksville to be left misinformed on the law of defamation.

I do not try to teach High School Social Studies (by the way does Mr. Zaleski, or is he just full time Union President.) Mr. Zaleski should not try to practice law.

The point of the aside in my December 3, 1990 letter, to which Mr. Zaleski refers was not that my or anyone else's comments are inherently defamatory, protected only because Mr. Zaleski is a public figure. Rather, my point was that his threats of legal action are hollow, he knows it, and the community has the right to know it.

Furthermore, there are two other defenses to his implication that he has been defamed, that apply in all cases, whether it involves a public official, a public figure or a private individual. They are truth and good faith opinion. Even if a statement were damaging to another it would not be defamatory if it were true, or if it were stated as an opinion believed in good faith to be true.

In my opinion, the following statements are true:

1. Mr. Zaleski spent HCT money to bankroll the Martillo and Collins ticket in 1989.

2. Mr. Zaleski is calling the shots on how the two of them vote, to the detriment of the Hicksville community.

3. The continued presence of Martillo and Collins on the School Board is an abomination that must come to an end immediately.

By the time the community reads this letter, the action brought by Tom McGovern to compel Martillo and Collins to file accurate financial statements will be on Justice

McCaffrey's trial calendar, waiting for a hearing date. When that is over we will all know whether my statements are true, or merely believed in good faith to be true.

That concludes my pro bono mini-dissertation on the Law of Defamation. "And now for something completely different."

I am going to defend and explain the meaning of Mr. Zaleski's letter.

To begin with, I would like to thank the many people who showed concern over what they perceived to be threats and intimidation contained in Mr. Zaleski's letter. However, Mr. Zaleski did not threaten me. In his letter he used the word "if". "If" I continued in my present course of action I would suffer the consequences. His statement was conditional. If I cease in my public commentary, I will have nothing to fear from him. If he had unconditionally stated I would "suffer the consequences" for past behavior, about which I can now do nothing, that would have been a threat.

His letter was Constitutionally protected speech. So were all the other letters printed in the *Illustrated*. Let us put aside these fears of reprisal. Let this debate remain before the public. Let our views rise and fall on their merit, here where they belong, in the free market place of ideas.

Several people warned me that Mr. Zaleski would now take strong actions against me. Even if he does not yield to the "better angels of our nature," I am not afraid. The maneuvering room left to him and his supporters is much more confined than it was. Hicksville's *Phantom of the Opera* has been unmasked. The people now see him in his true ghastliness. The light of day is returning to Hicksville as all the people become aware of what has been going on. The Symphony of Darkness orchestrated by Mr. Zaleski is coming to an end.

"It's over now, the music of the night!"
James M. Black II

Put Issue In Perspective

This letter is being published upon request:
Dear Residents:

Hicksville's schools are our greatest asset. A quality school close to home is the most valuable gift we can provide our children, and offer potential buyers of our homes. Put the issue of school closings into proper perspective. Weigh the long term, wide ranging ramifications against questionable financial and educational gains.

Closing Willet Avenue School alone saves less than 6/10 of a percent of the school budget. Closing a second school saves a combined total of less than 5 percent. This insignificant savings will not ease anyone's financial strain.

Willet Avenue was targeted because of its singleton classes, the only educational criteria cited. Yet parents of its students are thrilled with the quality of education. Outstanding test scores prove the school is more than educationally sound. How many children are truly adversely affected by a theoretical choice of classes? Parent/child conflicts within the class are rarely resolved with a change in class. Eliminating an entire school is a drastic solution to the problem of so few. Again, we need perspective.

Closing schools forces children from their familiar neighborhoods, many across dangerous roads. Parents more than ever fear for their children's safety and influence, and must remain involved with their youngsters by knowing their friends. This is difficult when your child socializes across town.

To those whose children have grown out of the school system demanding the school board to close schools, I urge you to reconsider. Yes, we have empty classrooms in a time of financial trouble. But when three of your four children moved from your four bedroom house, did you automatically sell your house and move with your remaining child to share another's house across town because it was cost efficient? Of course not, because you cherish your home and worked to preserve your investment and quality of life, even at great sacrifice.

Many of our children's grandparents and young neighbors chose Hicksville as an outstanding and affordable haven in which to raise children and escape from the crime and inadequate schools from which they came. We have seen many changes in Hicks-

ville, not all good. Hicksville is in danger of becoming a place not unlike those from which good people move. We must preserve the community's integrity by maintaining children's safety and education as our top priority. Failure endangers the value of our homes and the quality of our lives.

Think about the next step to closing a school: the sale of the property. In this soft market, sale to a developer of residential homes is unlikely, and if such a sale was made, more homes means more children for an area with an already crowded school. The alternative to selling to residential developers is frightening. Imagine the government finding in Hicksville several available acres on which to build public housing or correctional facilities so urgently needed. Hicksville's unsuccessful battles over its numerous group homes demonstrates our powerlessness where the government is concerned.

Even if the closed school is not in your neighborhood, yours could be next. And any undesirable events here affect perceptions of all of Hicksville; outsiders will not differentiate between local neighborhoods when they read about Hicksville crime and drug problems. We all hope the purchaser of our home or our neighbor's is a young family rather than an absentee landlord looking for a cheap investment. Let's give young families a reason not to pass Hicksville by for another town.

Closing schools is not the best solution or only alternative. Encourage the school board to explore creative ways to utilize empty classrooms while generating income and fulfilling community needs. Hicksville needs space for preschools, day care, and after school programs for children of our many dual income families. We need recreational and educational outlets for our senior citizens and displaced homemakers. Encourage involvement of our growing business community by soliciting donations of financial advice, computers and science equipment.

Let's work together to find a realistic solution all of Hicksville can live with rather than allowing our community to be torn apart and fooled by our fumbling, tainted school board.

Carolyn Pennisi Gee

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Rescind Vote

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Mrs. Carole Wolf, President
Board of Education
Hicksville Public Schools
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
Dear Mrs. Wolf,

We, the Willet Avenue P.T.A. Executive Board, would like to express our outrage for the proceedings of the Board of Education on December 5, 1990. The present Board of Education showed blatant disregard for the will of the people in Hicksville. We would like to remind the Board of Education that they are elected officials answerable to the electorate.

During the first public session on December 5 it became crystal clear that the majority of citizens present had lost faith and trust in the Board. Citizens from all areas of town asked for members of the Board to resign as well as to keep all of the elementary schools open at this time. However, the Board of Education chose to ignore public outcry, not to resign, and to close the Willet Avenue School on purely educational criteria.

Mrs. Wolf, we would appreciate your sharing with the general public where you received your expertise in educational principles and issues. We are under the impression your area of expertise is finance. If the

Hicksville School District is a \$49 million business as you proclaim, why then did four people who have no expertise in the area of education choose to close a school on "Purely educational criteria"? Would a successful business allow its chief executives to orchestrate a decision of such magnitude when these same executives lack the expertise to justify such a decision? Your citing of singleton classes as the basis for the educational criteria to close Willet Avenue is highly debatable. For many educators, singleton classes are not a primary educational issue but may be a social issue.

The Board of Education has blatantly chosen to ignore the Superintendent's recommendation and a mandate of the people. The people of Hicksville are undersewing of the unresponsive and irresponsible behaviors by its Board of Education.

With all due respect, Mrs. Wolf, we are asking the Board of Education to listen to the voice of Hicksville, to eliminate the deals and innuendos, and to start anew.

Let the Board establish clear criteria for school closings, and then, and only then, evaluate each building objectively in regard to the established criteria. At this point in time the Board of Education should rescind the motion made on December 5 to close Willet Avenue and move its entire population to Woodland Avenue.

The Willet Avenue P.T.A.
Executive Board

Response To Letter

To The Editor:

We would appreciate it if you would print our response to Mr. Black's letter which appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, December 6th issue:

Dear Mr. Black:

How presumptuous of you to call for the resignation of Robert Zaleski, President of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers. You are not a member of our union and, therefore, you do not have the right to ask for the resignation of any HCT officer.

For your information Mr. Black, Robert Zaleski is a respected, dynamic leader of the teachers in Hicksville. He, as well as every officer and every member of our Board of Directors, serves a one year term and has to run for office each June. Any teacher has the right to challenge for any office. Our elections are supervised by an Elections Committee and every ballot is signed for and accounted for. We are proud of our Constitution and the By-Laws which govern our union. Your accusations are wrong and offensive to all of us.

We would like to remind you that the "strong educational community" you call for in your letter of December 6th, will involve every teacher who proudly holds an HCT membership card. We will continue to speak out against injustice and for the children of Hicksville.

We, Mr. Black, make it all happen. We are the backbone and the heart of the educational system. Mr. Zaleski and the others in our organization who give freely of their talents, energy and dedication will not disappear.

We are the fabric that makes America great. Treat us with respect!

Elayne Kabakoff, 1st Vice-President
Robert Pownall, 2nd Vice-President
Gail Ash, Treasurer
Patricia Faherty, Secretary
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

Thank You

All the members of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, would like to express our deepest thanks for the wonderful publicity you have given to our council during the year of 1990.

Whatever articles and pictures were sent to your fine paper, you were generous enough to publish them and that is certainly appreciated by our council.

In the name of Grand Knight—Josef Ort, and all the members of the Joe Lamb Council—we wish your paper continued success throughout the years and all "happy holidays" and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Frank Jopp
Public Relations Director
Joseph Lamb Council

From the Editor:

Season's Greetings . . .

Some years ago, we started making a list of the people to whom we wanted to send Chanukah and Christmas greetings. With the passage of time, that list became staggering.

The list includes all those who contribute to this newspaper. They are our readers, town and village and school officials, heads and members of civic associations, columnists and stringers (those who write occasionally but are not on staff), photographers, shopkeepers, those who call with news "tips" and a myriad more.

Editors of weekly community newspapers don't have large secretarial staffs. It would probably take one secretary several weeks to collate all the names and addresses, select suitable cards, address and stuff the envelopes, and stamp and mail them.

Fortunately, there's an alternative solution open to editors: the editorial. And so, to all the above and to the many countless more who have been so kind and helpful and wonderful, we send our warmest greetings of the holiday season, and our best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

Many of our readers have been kind enough to remember us with cards and greetings. The above constraints make individual responses impossible, but we do want you to know that you are thanked for your thoughtfulness.

"We Want You Out"

This letter is being published upon request:

Mrs. Carole R. Wolf, President
Hicksville School Board of Education
Administration Building
Division Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
Dear Mrs. Wolf and
School Board Members:

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely! The Hicksville School Board meeting on December 5 allowed the community to witness the most contemptible display of authoritarianism, power hungry mongering imaginable. Total disregard of the populace was evident as member after member of the community implored the Board to table school closings, NAY to RESIGN! Was the Board of Education sensitive to the needs and wounds of the community whom they were elected to serve? HARDLY!

Mrs. Wolf, your disdain for the Hicksville community was immediately apparent as you pounded your gavel and dictated your demands for a non-circus atmosphere, when in fact the School Board itself has created, maintained and elevated to new heights the definition of circus like mentality.

Mrs. Wolf, why have you forsaken us, those to whom you promised no school closings? Dr. Fenton herself commented that given the current parameters (this week, that is) of only one school closing, she could not say she would choose Willet Ave. Why then Mrs. Wolf are you, a non-educator, so convicted in closing a school of proven academic excellence, a school whose closing would save negligible dollars?

Mr. Martillo, you are a disgrace to your office, the community, and to any sense of moral and ethical conduct. Your oath of office to represent this community fairly and without bias should have precluded your voting in regard to East Street closing. However, without such insistence of conscience, how can you justify closing Willet unless realistically East Street is your only concern. You and your wife have succeeded in alienating East St. from the rest of the community, however your future may be in our hands - consider that!

No Mrs. Wolf, this paltry 5 member board cannot work together, nor does this community require, request, or sanction this board to do so. You are all elected officials - the vast majority has spoken and demanded your resignations. Are you responsible to this community, or will you continue to ignore our needs and our demands? *We Want You Out - RESIGN!*

Regina and Tom Voss

Why So Much Anger, Hate?

To The Editor:

I'm trying to understand why so much anger and hate is being vented towards East Street School. Is it because we, the parents, fought hard to keep this school open? Is it because we had a legitimate argument against closing two schools in the same part of town, or for that matter, closing any school at all? Aren't all of you doing the same thing now for fear your school will be targeted next? From what I've seen, no school is safe from closing.

In all our pleas, we repeatedly asked that no school be closed. Donna Martillo spoke at many meetings requesting the board not to close any school? Didn't you hear her? Why all the personal attacks on her and her

family? Donna Martillo is not married to Carole Wolf, Arlene Rudin or Bill Collins. They must have come to the conclusion on their own. I also think James Martillo also has a mind of his own. If you think he is being ruled by his wife, why was any school closed at all? Also, the Hicksville community voted Mr. Martillo to office fully aware of his wife's status in the PTA. Why all the fuss now? Why didn't it matter that Mrs. Miltenberg was involved in Burns Avenue PTA. Is that a conflict of interest or a coincidence her school wasn't selected to be closed.

And where was the support of Willet Avenue during East Street's campaign against closing these schools? What appeared to be a lack of interest gives us the message you had accepted the fact your school would be closed. We weren't about to give up without a hard campaign which I think was provided. Why is Willet Avenue so angry at us now? We would have welcomed their joined forces had they shown an interest in doing so.

I think we are directing our anger in the wrong direction. Dr. Fenton is the one who recommended closing two schools in the same part of town. What's the rationale in dividing our school into three different schools—all across town? Why was Willet Avenue placed neatly into Woodland Avenue without any splitting up into other schools? Her game plan kept changing day to day and you expect us to sit quiet and allow her to totally displace our children? Who of you would want your child "shipped" three miles from home? Not me! East Street parents obviously gathered enough facts, data and support to reverse the board's decision, whatever you may think.

We all needed a healing period which I'm sorry we weren't allowed. I was extremely saddened when Willet Avenue was voted to be closed until a thorough study was done on all schools. But this school seemed inevitable to close since it was always included in all combinations of suggested schools to close.

East Street parents handled themselves with respect and dignity and campaigned hard for our school to remain open. We did not "cat call" any school to close during the last board meeting. If caring for our school and our children's safety is what we are guilty of, so be it.

As someone stated, all of our children will soon be together in the middle school. Will we all be able to join together at that time? During this time of year when we look towards peace on earth and good will towards men, let us begin looking at each other with this in mind. And try to resolve our problems without the hate that has surrounded our community.

Pat Fried

Appeal For Your Support

To The Editor:

Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 is currently conducting its annual fund drive. Since the Auxiliary Police is an all volunteer, non-profit organization, donations from the community are needed for our continuing operation. Your contributions allow Unit 312 to cover general operating expenses, such as maintenance of patrol cars, purchasing of modern communications systems, first aid and emergency equipment; all of which are needed to better serve the residents and businesses of Hicksville. Please support your Auxiliary Police by giving what you can.

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COMMISSIONER'S ADELAIDE ATTARD of Nassau County (center) and Joseph Clemente of Suffolk County (2nd from right), and Harvey Schaffler, Director of Marketing at Long Island Blood Services (far right), present Michael J. Hobbs, General Manager, Huntington Hilton (far left) and Stewart Weiner, Director of Food & Beverage, Huntington Hilton (2nd from left), with awards of appreciation for generously contributing the use of their Grand Ballroom for the 2nd Golden Donor Blood Drive, scheduled for January 4, 1991.

Long Island Blood Services Appealing To Golden Donors

"Every Donor Should Bring A Friend" is the theme to Long Island Blood Services (LIBS) 2nd Golden Donor Blood Drive scheduled for Friday, January 4th. The blood drive will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Huntington Hilton (Route 110 in Melville), between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. This event is an opportunity to inform adults, 55 years or older, that they can donate blood up to the age of 76.

"Retirees are anything but retiring when it comes to community activities," said Bill Jeffries, a retiree of Grumman. "The first Golden Donor Blood Drive was a success and it got a lot of people charged up." This past September, 238 seniors rolled-up their sleeves to give the gift of life. LIBS hopes to collect 300 pints of blood at this special drive, especially since this is a critical time of year when donations tend to decline.

"I think it's important for all ages to donate blood, but its especially wonderful that seniors see the need and respond to it," said Adelaide Attard, Nassau County Commissioner, Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

Times have changed for blood donors and many are not aware that in 1987, the New York State Public Health Department extended the age limit for blood donors, from 65 years of age to 75. LIBS is not only appealing to first time donors, but to those individuals who have been involved with the corporate sector, have since retired, and are no longer donating blood.

LIBS has received commitments from a variety of retiree clubs, including the New York Telephone Pioneers of America, AIL Systems, the Grumman Corporation, Sperry/Unisys, LILCO, as well as many community groups and civic organizations throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

The Huntington Hilton is contributing the use of its Grand Ballroom and will be providing refreshments. Celebrities are also expected to attend, as well as entertainment including a barbershop quartet and a piano player. There will be raffles for special prizes and Gil Ellis, an air personality from WGSM-AM, will be on hand to greet and thank the blood donors.

"The Huntington Hilton is proud to once again play a major role in the Golden Donor Blood Drive," said Michael J. Hobbs, General Manager, Huntington Hilton. "We believe our seniors are a valuable resource for donating blood collecting services performed by Long Island Blood Services."

This special blood drive is an affirmation of the vitality of senior citizens, as well as a timely opportunity to replenish Long Island's blood supply following the holiday season.

"The involvement of senior citizens at such an event adds emphasis to the contribution by the older generation on Long Island," said Joseph Clemente, Suffolk County Commissioner, Department For The Aging.

To schedule an appointment for the Golden Donor Blood Drive, please call Long Island Blood Services at 1-800-933-BLOOD.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Hospice Care Hosts Volunteer Brunch

In late November, Hospice Care of Long Island hosted the numerous volunteers which have made their work possible, at the organization's Westbury office. Founded in 1988, Hospice has cared for approximately 500 patients and their families, under the direction of their highly motivated professional staff, which includes nurses, social workers and nutritionists.

However, the organization has acknowledged that it is the contribution made by the volunteers which has enabled Hospice Care to emerge as one of the premier health care organizations on Long Island.

Philanthropy Day Triumphs Again

For the third year in a row, Long Islanders—represented by fund-raising professionals, volunteers and community leaders—gathered together to celebrate *Philanthropy*. This year's event, held at the Huntington Hilton in mid-November, drew

almost 500 participants, according to the LI Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Honored at the event for 1990 were Robert S. Boas, Outstanding Philanthropist; Lyn Jurick, Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser; Jack Sage, Outstanding Fund Raising Professional; and Grumman Corporation, Outstanding Corporate Citizen 1990.

Congratulations all.

NY Saints Co-Sponsor Blood Drive

The New York Saints will join the NY Islanders and others in co-sponsoring a blood drive which will be held at the Nassau Coliseum on Friday, December 21 between 2 and 7:30pm. The blood collected by the Long Island Blood Services will be used during the holiday season in 48 hospitals throughout Long Island and Queens.

All donors attending the blood drive will receive one free ticket to the NY Saints home opener on January 19, as well as one free ticket to the Islanders game on January 31. Eligibility to win raffle prizes and meet with the Saints and Islanders will also be awarded.

Also, President George Bush has declared

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...This quotation of an educator, Haim Ginott, has just come to my attention—"I've come to a frightening conclusion that I am the decisive element in the classroom. It's my personal approach that creates the climate. It's my daily mood that makes the weather. As a teacher, I possess a tremendous power to make a child's life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations, it is my response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated and a child humanized or dehumanized"...and oh, how I agree with that...Think about your own school years—elementary or high school...and think about your teachers...Which ones do you remember best and most fondly?...Not the bores who sat on the desk and yacked at you—not the ones who let you get away with doing nothing and never checked on whether or not you did your homework...not the ones who blistered you with sarcasm and "cut you down to size" with their acerbic remarks...No, the ones we usually remember best are those who demanded the best from us—insisted on our performing as we should—were available for help when we were bogged down—the ones with a good sense of humor but who stood for no nonsense or backtalk—and, mainly, the ones who were fair...There are some teachers who inspire in a calm fashion and others who come on strong—but kids always know, almost from the first day, which teachers are fair, which ones like kids, which ones are just putting in time,—which ones are phonies!...Remember yourself and talk to your kids—It's true, isn't it?...When I hear kids saying that they can't get help after school—they don't ask questions in class because the teacher will blister them and make them feel "dumb", I want to say to teachers like that—get out—we don't need you...Go somewhere where you can't "abuse" our children...Think of your own wonderful teachers who had such an effect on your life—try to forget the others—and hope your own kids will be lucky to get mostly the good.

Years, Lulabelle

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January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. To that end, LI Blood Services has announced that Midway Jewish Center in Syosset will hold its annual community Blood Drive on Thursday, January 10, between the hours of 4-9pm. The temple is located at 330 South Oyster Bay Road in Syosset.

Interested in donating? Make an appointment in advance by phoning LI Blood Services at 800-933-BLOOD.

Runaway Hotline Number Announced

Nassau County's Runaway Hotline offers free and confidential counseling 24 hours a

day, 7 days a week, to youth and families experiencing problems at home. Information and referrals are available. Emergency housing can also be provided to youth, if needed. Call 781-9800, anytime.

Mercy Hospital Senior Insurance Claim Assistance

This useful service, at the Rockville Centre hospital, helps older adults complete the forms for health insurance claims. As it turns out, this publication inadvertently listed the number for this service incorrectly. NOTE: the correct number for this Mercy Hospital program is 255-2850 (we've checked it twice!).



Karl V. Anton, Jr.
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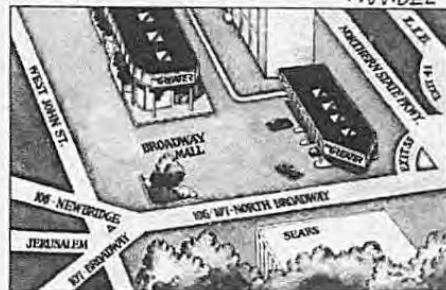
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Letters From Our Readers

Flabbergasted By Vote

This letter is being published upon request: An open letter to the taxpayers of Hicksville.

On Wednesday night, December 6, 1990, the Hicksville Board of Education voted to rescind the closing of two schools and elected instead to close one. It was to be decided between East Street School and Willet Avenue School.

Certain facts were brought up at this meeting. Willet Avenue, being the smallest school with the least student population, is the most economical to run. East Street, the oldest, with its three levels, is the costliest. Fuel expenses alone were approximately \$5,000 last year for Willet compared to \$24,000 for East Street.

State mandated asbestos removal for East Street will cost about one million dollars. There is no asbestos removal necessary for Willet Avenue.

Willet, being one of our newest buildings, needs virtually no repairs. East Street needs extensive repairs and improvements. An elevator alone, mandated also for this school, will cost between \$90,000 to \$150,000.

Which school did the board decide to keep open? East Street.

Carole Wolf, our newest president of the board, cited "singleton classes", which she believes to be academically unsound, as her criteria for closing Willet Avenue. Singleton classes are one class for a grade, which Willet does have. The idea is to move all of Willet students into Woodland Avenue School. (These three schools form a sort of triangle in the northeast section of Hicksville).

Woodland Avenue should be able to accommodate the Willet students with a little squeezing here and there; but at least there will be no more singleton classes.

However, closing East Street would also eliminate these singleton classes, as was brought up at this meeting, since a portion of East Street students would go to Woodland and the rest to Willet, which can accommodate another hundred students.

I have tried, to this point, not to editorialize, but to present what facts I

garnered from Wednesday's meeting.

However, I must say I was flabbergasted by the board's vote that night. Now I am angry as well. How can anyone, especially a school board president, consider a school which she knows has one of the highest academic standings in the district, to be "educationally unsound" for no reason but "singleton classes"? I also feel that another member of our board, Mr. Martillo, whose wife is president of the East Street PTA, should have abstained from voting on this issue, due to his direct involvement with East Street School.

I realize that unless you are directly involved with one of the schools, as I am, these considerations are not very important.

But what should be important to all the taxpayers in Hicksville is that closing Willet Avenue School will only save approximately \$350,000 (before transportation costs are figured in) out of an almost fifty million dollar budget!

I do not want to see any school closed in Hicksville. They are all important to their surrounding communities. No one wants to live in an area where there is no neighborhood school, and for those without children, it makes their homes more difficult to sell, decreasing property values.

However, if a school MUST be closed, let it be the one that will save us the most, not the least!

It is not too late to turn this around. The vote can still be rescinded. If you feel it should, then write to the Hicksville Board of Education, Administration Bldg., Division Avenue, Hicksville, NY 11801. Let them know how you feel.

We parents of Willet Avenue students have tried, but we are too small in numbers to be listened to. We have no one on the board to represent us as East Street does.

But this situation affects every one whose school taxes are going through the roof. You, the taxpayers, are not being represented by the current board either!

Please. Make yourself heard. We can't do it alone.

Cecelia Yonick

Hicksville's Past Captured In New Book

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men," she added. Every evening 10 to 12 girls spent their time talking, dancing or playing cards with the servicemen. A great many friendships and marriages resulted from these evenings spent together.

More than 4,000 servicemen passed through the front door of the center, Brown recalls. Photographs of some of the servicemen and the Hicksville girls appear throughout the book's pages.

Brown, an elementary school teacher for 19 years, moved in Hicksville in 1922 and lived on West Marie Street. After she married,

she moved to Huntington. She is a 1930 graduate of St. Ignatius and a 1934 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Brown also recently had her first children's book published entitled *God's Helpers*. This book, which is about Angels, and Part IV of *Good Old Hicksville* sell for \$5 each plus 85 cents postage and handling. They can be obtained from Dorothy at her mailing address, P.O. Box 1002, Melville, New York 11747. Those interested in purchasing Part I, II or III can call her at (516) 423-7398.

Cioci's Gift To Delligatti

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Barry said that Oyster Bay is "reaching out to other townships to discuss regional approaches to solid waste disposal" in accordance with a state plan which calls for a more regional program. Barry said that any discussions with North Hempstead are "preliminary" and Cioci's statement is "premature".

At Town Hall, Cioci called for Delligatti to follow the example set by North Hempstead, which recently put plans for an incinerator on hold while it explores other methods, including recycling. To allow for more time, North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn requested and received a tem-

porary extension of the 1990 landfill closure law until March 1, 1991.

Delligatti said he "supported the 1990 landfill law completely" and strongly criticized North Hempstead for "the worst, most ill-conceived plan I can ever see".

Finally, Cioci is pushing for the Town of Oyster Bay to put the resource recovery issue on a permissive referendum, because, he believes, "the taxpayers should have a right to vote" on costly bonds. Barry said that because the incinerator is being "funded privately" it would not be eligible for referendum voting.

Cioci said he will continue his arguments at the Dec. 19 and 20 hearings.



LEE AVENUE ELEMENTARY School had its annual RIF Distribution recently. At the distribution the children dressed up as their favorite characters and were given a book which they choose from a large selection.



Rotary Club Welcomes Three New Members

The Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club has installed three new members. Joining the club's ranks are Florence Klein, a travel agent, John Hicks, a computer executive, and Richard Maddox, a train conductor as well as a professional clinical social worker. Pictured are members James Grossman, Richard Maddox and Tony Zino.

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cluding trains, planes, boats and cars. They are made of varied materials such as plastic and wood, and some even run by remote control.

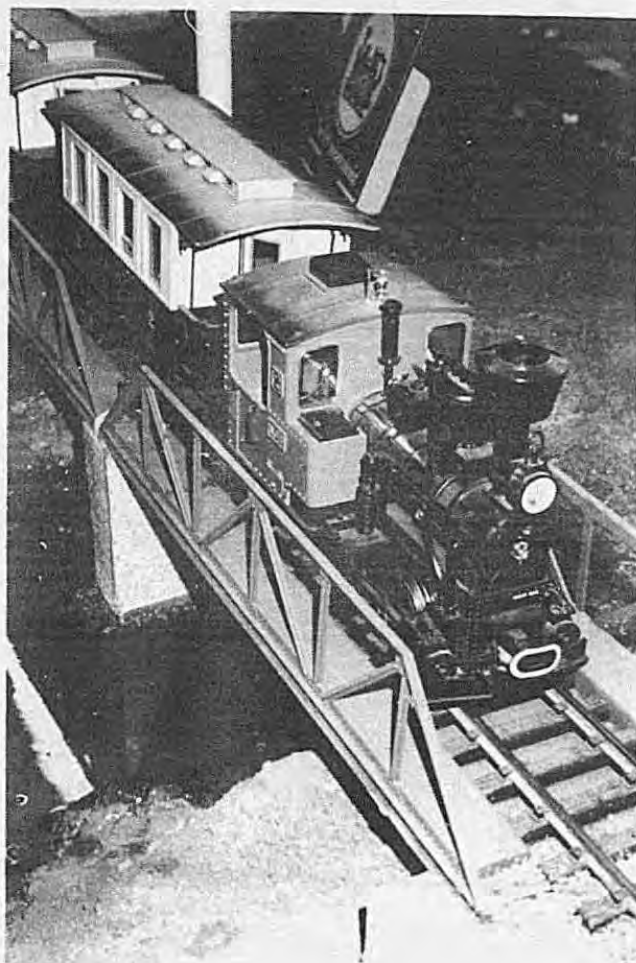
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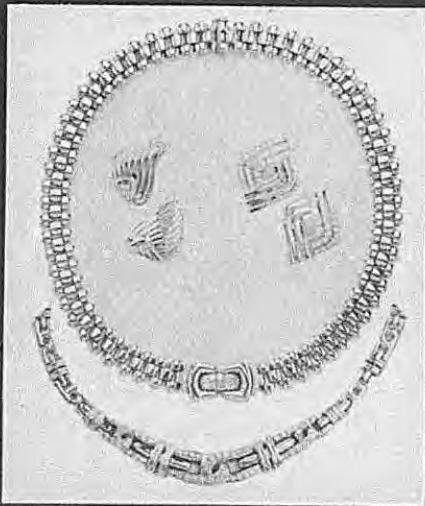
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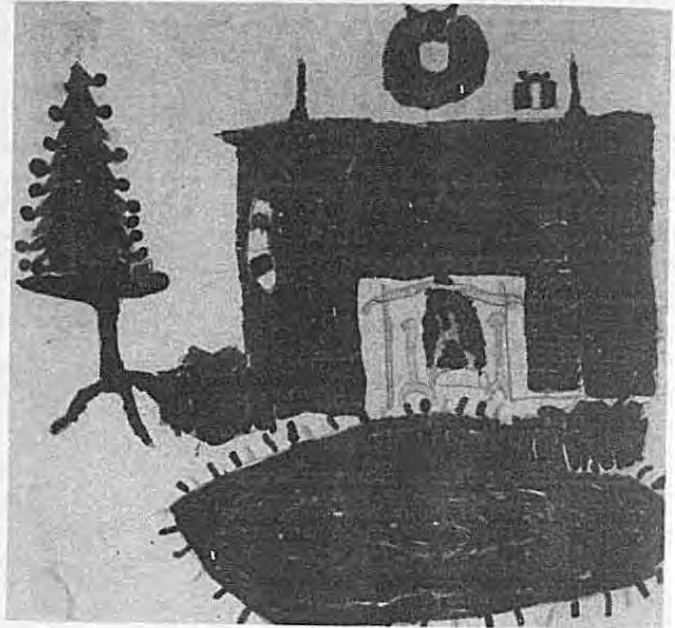
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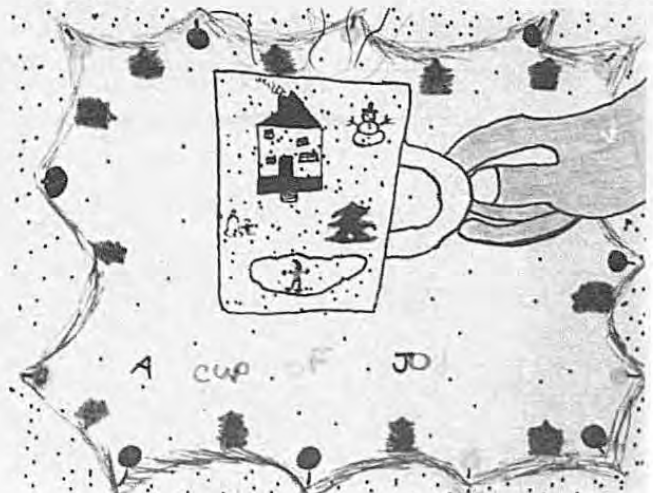
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Holiday Ball 7:30-11 p.m. for ages 60 and over at Nassau Beach Park, Lido. Free with Leisure Pass. For more information, call 542-4494.

The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21-39) will have a dance at the Marriott Hotel on Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$10.

Friday, December 21, Saturday, December 22, and Sunday, December 23

Flora the Red Menace a musical comedy will be performed at the Broadhollow Theater in Farmingdale. For show times and ticket prices, call 752-1400.

Saturday, December 22

Chanukah Music Festival at 8 p.m. at the Westbury Music Fair. Tickets are \$27.50. For more information, call 334-0800.

Saturday, December 22 and December 23

The *Nutcracker* will be performed by The Fedicheva Ballet at the CVC Theatre in Hempstead. Tickets are \$9, \$12 and \$15. For more information, call 676-6314.

Wednesday, December 26

SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will hold a Community Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Roslyn Community Center, Roslyn Heights. Cost is \$6 for non-members. For more information, call 426-2716.

Wednesday, December 26, through Sunday December 30

December Evening Openings will be held in homes throughout Old Bethpage Village Restoration from 5:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 420-5280.

Through January 6

Tis The Season a new exhibition at The Museums at Stony Brook displays 19th Century sleighs and period costumes. Admission is \$4/Adults, \$2/child. For more information, call 751-0066.

The 1980s: A Decade of Collecting will be on exhibit at the Heckscher Museum in Huntington. For more information, call 351-3250.

For Nutcracker Nuts...

Taking A Crack At A Holiday Classic

By George Wallace

Messiahs and Nutcrackers...Nutcrackers and Messiahs. 'Tis the season for them.

Not that we're complaining, mind you. The human capacity to be moved by both the innocent and the profound is never more with us than at the holiday season. And whether it's Tchaikovsky's sugar plum fairies or Handel's majestic musical representation of the scriptures, there's plenty of innocence and profundity to go around again this year.

Tchaikovsky's enchanting and magical Nutcracker ballet music, for example—it can be experienced in a variety of venues in the next few days. What's more, each one has its own wrinkle.

Want to see the Nutcracker done by a group which bills itself as the only professional dance group serving Long Island? Try the Eglevsky. How about seeing the physically challenged make a comeback via dance? For that, there's the Huntington Ballet Theatre's version.

Or is a 'purely Russian classical' rendition your fancy? Then the Fedicheva Ballet Company may be the group for you. Or how about the New York Dance Theatre, Frank Ohman's group, which features a mixture of local talent and guest artists from the New York City Ballet?

Regardless of the angle by which dance groups are pitching their presentations this year, the Nutcracker is still the Nutcracker, and what would a Christmas season be without it?

For the Huntington Ballet Theatre, their presentation of the ballet at Half Hollow Hills East High School in Dix Hills this weekend would probably not have a story of its own, were it not for the remarkable Jill Pinella. But because of young Miss Pinella, the story is a moving one.

Jill, a pre-ballet student at the school, lost out on her shot, as a six-year-old last year, to appear in the Nutcracker, when she was attacked by a rare nerve disorder which left her almost totally paralyzed. Admitted to Schneider Children's Hospital, the prognosis was that it would take her years to recover...and that she might never walk securely again without a brace.

In the last twelve months, Jill proved the doctors wrong. According to Huntington Ballet Theatre personnel, diligent physical therapy and an immediate return to ballet classes has resulted in her name being posted on the cast list again this year.

To see Jill shine as a little white mouse in the Huntington Ballet Theatre's Nutcracker this year—there's a motivator, bar none!

The show? Dec 22, 2pm and 7pm; and Dec 23, 2pm, at Half Hollow Hills East High School, Dix Hills. Tickets \$15, adults, \$13



FOR LAST-MINUTE NUTCRACKER FANS, a couple of choice entries in the competition are that of the Huntington Ballet Theatre, with young Jill Pinella making an appearance (top right); the 27th annual Eglevsky performance (top left); the Kirov version, presented by the Fedicheva Ballet Company (bottom); or the New York Dance Theatre of Comrack (not pictured).

children under 12 and seniors. Call 424-2334.

As for the Eglevsky Ballet, this is their 27th annual Nutcracker. And if their story is not as full of pathos and inspiration as that of little Jill Pinella, how is a supporting children's cast of eighty strike you?

The Eglevsky, which presents spring and fall productions for Long Island, will bring Tchaikovsky's masterpiece to the Tilles Center from Friday Dec 28 through Sunday the 30th. The Great Neck Symphony will provide the score for the 2pm and 8pm performances.

For the purposes of the Nutcracker, expect the Eglevsky to provide a great children's cast, dazzling sets, lavish costumes and Tchaikovsky's magnificent score...all choreographed by Michael Vernon.

Tickets: \$16, \$20 and \$24. Call Ticket-Master at 888-9000.

And for that purely Russian touch...there's the Fedicheva Ballet Company. Part of the United Dance Arts Foundation Inc in Glen Cove, the group prides itself on maintaining the purely Russian Classical tradition of Arippina Vaganova. Mme. Kaleria Fedicheva, a former prima ballerina of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, is artistic Director.

They'll be at Hofstra University's Adams Playhouse on Dec 20, 8pm; and at the CVC Theatre Dec 22; 8pm and 23, 3 and 8pm. Tickets \$15, \$12, and \$9 (560-6644).

Speaking of the Adam's Playhouse at Hofstra, that's where Frank Ohman's New York Dance Theatre of Comrack will be on Dec 21, 8pm; and Dec 22, 3 and 8pm. Tickets to see Ohman's well-respected troupe may be purchased for \$18, \$15 and \$12 by calling 462-5757.

The Nutcracker 1990...what's your pick?



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RECOMMENDED...

Town of Hempstead Cultural Art presents Children's Holiday Show, a pop rock music show, at the Golf Course in Merrick Dec 26-28 (292-9000)...Children's Stories Throughout The World, a New England touring company in Freeport Dec 27 (223-2522)...A Children's Christmas Carol through Dec 23 at the Arena Players Children's Theater in East Farmingdale (293-0674)...Twelfth Night, by the Blackfriars' Traveling Shakespeare Theatre, at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson Dec 22 (928-9100)...Into the Woods, through Dec 30 at the Plaza Playhouse in Old Bethpage (694-3330)...

A Decade of Collecting at Heckscher Museum, Huntington, through Jan 6 (351-3250)...Contemporary Mexican Folk Carvings, at Islip Art Museum through Jan 20 (224-5402)...Steve Key and his minstrel wandering songs, at Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City Dec 28 (691-3689)...Camelot continues at Fantasy Playhouse, Lynbrook, Dec 22-23, 27-30 (599-1982)...Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts Roslyn, Arts of Czechoslovakia Dec 21 (484-9337)...or how about a little escape from Long Island to Bora Bora, Tahiti and Australia, via slide lecture anyway—at Occaside Free Library, Dec 19 (766-2360)...

A Day In The Life Of A Rockette

By William Gravert

She always knew she would be a Rockette. Her Mom was one.

"It runs in the family...it's in my blood," said Lynn Sullivan, a member of the world's most famous chorus line. But it was hard work and training, not bloodline, that landed Ms. Sullivan a part in Radio City Music Hall's precision dance troupe.

It is not all peaches and cream when it comes to a career in the 36 member company, according to Sullivan. "My friends say, 'you must have such a glamorous job,'" she said. "But they don't see me waiting on line in the crowded Music Hall cafeteria, or catching a nap between shows in the dressing room!"

Besides four production numbers, Rockettes are required to 'double' in other scenes as extras or chorus. So in addition to her other duties, Sullivan also portrays a 'male' townsman in the Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' recreation, and a woman in the King's entourage in the 'Living Nativity.' "We're all very busy backstage once the show starts," said the Riveredge, New Jersey native.

When not cat-napping between shows, things can be just as hectic. "We all chipped in and bought a microwave for the dressing room—because the cafeteria lines are so long," said Sullivan. "Each girl brings in something and we all share."



Lynn Sullivan

Some Rockette Facts and Figures:

Minimum Age: 18 years

Height: 5'5½" to 5'8½"

Weight: Each dancer must maintain a personal specified weight, plus or minus 5 lbs.

Union: AGVA, American Guild of Variety Artists; AFTRA, American Federation of TV and Radio Artists; and SAG, Screen Actors Guild.



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New England Skiers Forecast

Despite a timorous national economic outlook, Ski New England resorts show confidence in the winter of 1990/91 according to an informal roundup of the 11 resort marketing consortium.

Optimism is backed by new lifts, expanded snowmaking operations, new grooming vehicles and an array of skier service facilities ranging from base and summit lodges to snowboard halfpipes and sledding hills. New service facilities are a result of a drive to make it easier for guests to adapt to a ski resort. Special packages to accommodate the influx of destination vacation travelers to New England are accessed by an 800 number to the resort of choice and complete reservations including airfare and rental car are competitively priced.

Mountain Improvement

Sugarbush, Vermont has installed three new quad lifts. Okemo Mountain, VT a new quad. New grooming machines are topped with seven at Sugarloaf/USA, ME and six at Sunday River, ME. At Killington, VT new vehicles bring its fleet up to 20. Waterville Valley, NH and Stowe, VT also have new groomers.

Snowmaking

In a continuing process, New England leads the world in snowmaking capacity. This year new snow guns showed up with 300 at Sugarloaf/USA plus a Waterville Valley installation. Attitash, New Hampshire which prides itself on snowmaking, expanded to add depth to its 98 percent coverage. Mount Snow, Vermont has provided snowmaking on five of its new trails. Okemo Mountain extended snowmaking on five additional trails. Stowe increased snowmaking on Lifeline Trail, now top to bottom.

Trails

Although extensive trail improvements and expansion are annual projects some notable work has been done at Mount Snow with seven new trails, Okemo Mountain with major upper access trails. Sugarbush North buried powerlines for 30 feet more width and Attitash extended expert trail Ptarmigan from top to bottom.

Mountain Day Lodges, Shelters and Day Care Centers

Bolton Valley, Vermont has recycling bins along with general renovation. Killington has renovated its Ski Vacation Center. Two new restaurants and a pizza parlor are at the

mountain at Stowe. Two mid-mountain warming huts add to Sugarbush. Sunday River sports a new 10,000 square foot mountain-top restaurant with a 3,000 square foot deck.

The Winter

Skiing juices are flowing in Ski New England resorts. With new weather science the Farmers Almanac is obsolete. Prevailing indicators include crickets, squirrels, oysters, honey, skunks, beaver, woolly worms, partridges and cows.

"An informal questioning of Ski New England resorts regarding early indicators showed season pass sales even or up compared to last year. Vacation reservations, particularly from fly/drive markets, were well ahead in most cases" according to Dev Jennings, Executive Director of Ski New England. "Iron and wood alone don't make a great ski vacation. It takes a good service, attitude and thoughtful planning combined with honest, well conceived packaging to develop and sustain vacation skiers. These elements combined with rapid learning and improvement render ski devotees.

New Wrinkles

Snowboarders are welcomed at an increasing number of areas and some restricted areas have opened up the entire mountain to snowboards. Stowe has an improved halfpipe. Sugarloaf, Waterville Valley and Mount Snow, among others, feature snowboarding. Attitash offers a Learn to Snowboard Weekend. Smugglers' Notch, Vermont has added a sledding hill with varied terrain. Tubes will be provided to assure safety. Big Apple Circus Clowns will also be in residence at Smugglers'. Children's afternoon workshops will include juggling, mime, face painting, bicycle riding and magic - free for children on a Familyfest package.

Killington has a newly designed brochure that makes booking a ski vacation easier. Every Sunday is Family Day at Attitash. Kids 12 and younger pay their age in dollars to ski. Skiers who begin a 5, 6 or 7 day Mount Snow vacation on Monday can ski free the preceding Sunday afternoon - rentals are also free. Waterville Valley has free overnight ski and boot storage on the mountain. Extreme Ski Clinics at Bolton Valley are two week long advanced clinics coached by members of Northface Extreme Terrain.

The Weather Channel

The New England Skiers Forecast on the Weather Channel is the first scheduled TV report and will be shown at 7:08 am, 3:08 pm and 9:08 pm.

The Rockettes At Radio City Music Hall: OFF THE ISLAND

Christmas With All The Trimmings

By William Gravert

Christmas shopping, hustle bustle, and the crowds got you down?

If you have been bit by the Christmas "Hum-Bug," bundle up the kids and get to Radio City Music Hall's 12th annual "Christmas Spectacular" and renew your holiday spirit.

Starring the legendary Rockettes, this year's edition of the yuletide classic features the world's most famous chorus line in a glamorous singing and dancing sequence of storybook illustrations. Capturing the solemn as well as the joyous spirit of the season, the show is terrific family entertainment guaranteed to leave kids wide-eyed with wonder and grown-ups with a satisfying cheery glow.

A cast of 75 (including 36 Rockettes), the Radio City Orchestra, and two organists mount an awe-inspiring production on a scale rivaling a C.B. DeMille epic.

New to this year's show *We Need A Little Christmas*, features a New York city roof-top pageant—complete with glowing Chrysler and Empire State Buildings—in a festive Christmas party, directed and choreographed by Tony-award-winning director Scott Salmon. This full production number, complete with lavish costumes, dancing presents, and six, 18-foot day-glo, jack-in-the-boxes highlights the tap dancing Rockettes in a medley of favorite carols.

The audience's funny bone was more than tickled—it was hammered—by the 32 adorable dancing bears in *A Teddy Bear's Dream*. As part of a youngster's Christmas Eve musing, polar, panda, ballerina, and baby-doll bears cavort in a comic circus glorifying Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

In a new adaptation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, Ebenezer Scrooge (Charles Edward Hall) learns the true meaning of Christmas. A healthy infusion of special effects pumps zest into this timeless classic. *The Ghost of Christmas Past* (Pascale Faye-Williams) actually 'flies' on and off the striking set, designed by Broadway veteran Charles Lisanby. The great hall seems to shake under the booming, reverber-



ating voice of the Ghost of Christmas Present (Tim Hamrick), followed by the ominous visit of the Ghost of Christmas Future. Here the Music Hall Orchestra, under the direction of Don Pippin, impressively underscores the staging in a tasty give-and-take. Seeing the error of his way, Scrooge exits in a carriage drawn by two live horses, much to the pleasure of the audience—over 6,000 strong.

Besides the opening scene, the Rockettes appear generously throughout the production. As tap dancing Santas, *Christmas In N.Y.* climaxes with their renowned, meticulous, kick-line. In *Carol of the Bells*, another new number, small xylophones are fixed to the back of each girl's costume so the girl behind her can play it with small mallets, creating an ingenious musical, dancing chain.

The big crowd pleaser was the annual *Parade of the Wooden Soldiers*. Santa's workshop elves—played by the show's five "little people"—wind up the Rockettes who present a military marching routine as toy

wooden soldiers. Exhibiting machine-like precision, they execute geometric patterns with breath-taking synchronization until being stopped by the elves with their giant, pop-gun cannon. Once struck, the soldiers expire one upon the next like a row of melting dominoes.

The *Christmas Spectacular's* moving finale is the impressive *Living Nativity*. Overwhelming in its scope, it recreates the first Christmas, with Kings, Wise Men, shepherds, and a caravan of live animals. This "Music Hall Menagerie" (including two donkeys, three camels, a horse, several sheep, and dogs) is the climax of the evening, delighting young and old alike.

Tickets for the 1990 *Christmas Spectacular* can be purchased at the Music Hall box office Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Jan. 3, 1991; through TicketMaster's Radio City Hotline: (212) 307-1000. Group sales: (212) 632-3555 or for further information (212) 247-4777.

The Christmas Story A Tilles Special

"The Christmas Story," the Waverly Consort's special holiday presentation for the whole family, makes its Tilles Center bow on Friday, December 21 at 8 p.m. A lavishly costumed and staged medieval pageant, "The Christmas Story" is based on rare manuscripts which detail the traditional story of Christmas.

In "The Christmas Story"—an authentic recreation punctuated with the mysticism and magic of the music of the Middle Ages—eight singers and five instrumentalists of the Waverly Consort celebrate the glorious tradition of Christmas in story and song. The Consort retells the biblical Christmas story through enactments of the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene at the manger and the intrigue of Herod and his court. Critics across the nation have raved about this Waverly Consort presentation, calling it "nothing short of magical!"

The Waverly Consort, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last season, spearheaded the revival of early music. The Consort has toured the Far East, North and South America and has appeared at major international festivals including the Casals Festival, the Hong Kong Festival and the Madeira Bach Festival. The Consort's musical repertoire ranges from the 12th through mid-18th centuries.

Tickets for the Waverly Consort's production of "The Christmas Story" are priced at \$15, \$12 and \$10. To order by telephone, call Ticket Master at (516) 888-9000. Tickets may also be purchased at the Tilles Center box office.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, now celebrating its 10th anniversary season, is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.



The Main Hall, with a seating capacity of 2,200 is Long Island's premier concert hall; adjoining it is the intimate 500-seat Hillwood Recital Hall. The Center annually presents its own seasons of world-class performers and is also the theatrical home

for the presentations of major Long Island arts organizations such as the Long Island Philharmonic, Friends of the Arts, the National Grand Opera, the Sea Cliff Chamber Players, the Eglevsky Ballet and the New York Virtuosi.

Jewish Holiday Watercolors In NYC

A tapestry and 22 watercolors on Jewish themes by sculptor Chaim Gross will go on exhibition December 20 at the UJA-Federation headquarters in Manhattan. The show, curated by Rosalind Gurwin of Kings Point, is open 2-5, Tuesday and Thursday thru Feb 14, at 130 East 59th Street.

Gross, best known for his sculptures in wood, stone and bronze, has also worked in watercolors for years. A suite of eleven of these, on the Jewish holidays, as well as watercolors on Hasidic life and a wool tapestry called *Shalom*, are on display. Call 212-980-1000.

Farmer's New Years In Cooperstown

New Years Week, a 19th Century, can be yours in the "Leatherstocking" region of New York.

Dec 26-30, 10-4pm daily, the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown will put on such activities as horse-drawn sleigh rides, a New Year's exhortation at the Valley Crossroads Church, and samples of New Year's treats at the Farmhouse. Call 607-547-2593.

NY Public Library Music Photos

Thru Jan 19, the Amsterdam Gallery presents *Les Ballets 1933 and Beyond*. The show includes photos, designs, programs, etc which explore the contributions of the company founded by Edward James...The Library's Main Gallery presents *Echoes and Artifacts: 100 Years at Carnegie Hall*. This show, running through Jan 26, presents photos, drawings, and such memorabilia as Toscanini's baton and Benny Goodman's clarinet...

And at the Music Division, 3rd Floor, thru Jan 12, manuscripts, letters and photographs celebrate the long career of Orto Luening, as a kind of 90th birthday greeting. Call 212-869-8089.

Queens And Opera: An Early Italian Music Fest

The Community Holiday Festival, produced by Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, will present the Bell'Arte Opera Theatre's presentation of *A Celebration of Early Italian Music* on Dec 30, 3pm at Alice Tully Hall. The event includes works by Martucci, Respighi and Rossini. Resident singers Sharon Steinberg, soprano; and Susan MacDonnelle, mezzo soprano.

Ticket information: 718-291-ARTS.

The 81st NYC Boat Show Jan 4

It's the world's oldest, and freshest boat show, and it features a worldwide array of marine products for the 90s. It's the New York National Boat Show, at the Jacob K Javits Convention Center, Manhattan, and it's running January 4-13, 1991.

What is it? Well, it boasts motorboats and sailboats, of course...but what about all those accoutrements, accessories and services for the boater?

Sure enough. The boat show will have such boffo boater items as:

Engines, engine maintenance goods, solar rechargers, and compasses...heading sensors, radios, depth sounders and charting systems...

Sports compasses, engine monitors, jet skis and rowing sculls...fishing towers, sound systems, fire extinguishers, and boat cleaners...

Marine lenders, financiers, insurers and consultants...

And even a floating hat!

Unmaking Nature In Connecticut

At the Whitney Museum in Stamford, that is. Contemporary conceptions of nature by Rupp, Bickerton, Gonnicks and others, thru Jan 5. Call 203-358-7652.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Near Year's End

From time to time this column catches up with things. This time of the year seems appropriate.



ERRATA—ERTE—I mentioned the artist—ERTE—in the article on collectibles. I missed the obituaries on his death. He must have died when I was on vacation. Sorry for the error

and for Erte.

RECESSION—Every week more are getting laid off in all areas of the economy, not just manufacturing. For Christmas, shoppers are plentiful, buyers are scarce. The

Federal Reserve says that the economy is soft in virtually every sector. They have finally reacted by lowering interest rates. The economists recognize it as a real recession.

INFLATION—It is not out of the system after all. Everyone was saying that the "core" inflation rate (that is, without energy and food, our most necessary items) was stable and falling. Not true, as the latest figures indicate. While the Federal Reserve lowered interest more than I expected, do not look for large decreases soon.

CASH—This is not a bad place to be with your investments. Not for long, however. I feel that the recession will be short now that it is here. Exports with a weak dollar are a combination that will help greatly. Stay in short term U.S. Government securities with 7 to 10 yr. maturities, or in a U.S. GOVERNMENT money market or intermediate bond fund. You will get the advantage of any interest rate decline with absolute safety. Be ready to move back into the mutual fund or stock market about April or May, 1991. Bargains will be everywhere. Indeed there are bargains now. Do your homework now to pick industries and companies in those industries. I believe the small company mutual funds will be the best in the coming rise. They have been hit the hardest to date in this downturn and sell at huge discounts. Persevere, if you did not sell already.

JUNK BONDS—Things in this area of finance have gone from bad to worse than

bad. A newly created index shows that the performance of junk bonds as measured by the default rate fell about 11 percent from January to October of 1990. Each week seems to bring another default. First Investor's Corporation was indicted recently by Attorney General Robert Abrams for massive and fraudulent sales practice in the selling of two funds, loaded with junk bonds. The customers were misled by salespersons who said they believed their supervisors that the funds were safe. First Investor's funds are high load funds. So much for the argument that load funds are better because the salesperson does the necessary research to pick good funds. If found guilty, the firm will be barred from selling in New York and other states. When you buy any mutual fund, it is "buyer beware".

Readers of this column should not have been duped. We started to warn about junk bonds on March 5, 1987, *To Junk Or Not To Junk?* It was the first of five articles on junk, all with warnings. In that article we said "The pity is that the least sophisticated, most vulnerable people have been the big purchasers . . . Many will get severely hurt. It came to pass.

If you still have a junk bond fund my advice is to liquidate it. Take your loss and get out. Corporate bankruptcies are not over, they have only begun. Do it IMMEDIATELY so you can use the losses this year to offset investment gains. The loss carry-over will

go for next year and beyond.

Buy a quality no-load (zero commission) fund according to your needs. Many people do not know how to do this. Send in to your newspaper for an article written June 25, 1987, *How To Shop For A Mutual Fund*. A SASE envelope please.

THE JAPANESE—The Japanese and other foreigners have been net redeemers of U.S. Government debt. They are buying less than they are cashing in. With the Yen in a very strong position the purchasers should not sell. They should buy. If they hold on, they will reap huge rewards when the dollar strengthens against the Yen. It will happen eventually.

JAPANESE BANKS—These are next on the butcher's table. Nowhere in the world are property values more inflated than in Tokyo and large cities. Their banks have the same problems as our banks. Bad loans and a falling real estate market are driving the value of the real estate (the loan collateral) and the banks down. This is a global problem. It is not confined to the U.S. Are the Japanese insurance companies going to follow? Probably, for the same reason. Japan is not a good area to invest in at this time.

DONALD TRUMP—I do not know anyone who feels sorry for Donald Trump. He tripped over the adulation and his own ego. He could do no wrong. You should feel sorry for Ivana. The marriage went bust. When the trouble started she felt she was entitled to more than \$25 million as a settlement. Now she probably will get much less than that. She threw the dice and the casinos "trumped" her.

THE BANK STOCK mentioned in a recent article drew about 75 requests for information. Many requested that this column do more stock recommending. From time to time we will comply. The stock was slightly below \$5/share when it was mentioned. It went down to 4-1/8. It is at \$7. If you purchased it, think about \$16 to \$19 as a potential sell price.

TIS THE SEASON TO BE MERRY. Money is tight. Bankruptcy is up. The dollar is down. Unemployment is up. Real estate is down. Everybody's budget is in deficit. The stock market is shaky. Corporate profits are down. Oil prices are up and down. The trade deficit is worse. Inflation is still with us. Nothing seems right. IT IS ALL QUITE THE NORMAL TURMOIL. If we have our health and our family, we will survive.

We have too many blessings in this country not to recognize them, especially at this time of the year. THANK GOD FOR THE GOOD THINGS.

MAY YOU HAVE A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments. He is a personal financial planner with offices in Nassau County and New York.

'Hizzonner' Comes To Port Washington Jan 13

Edward I Koch, former Mayor of New York City, will be the first speaker of the "Critical Issues for Critical Times" series at the Community Synagogue in Port Washington on Sunday, January 13, at 7:30pm. Koch, known as a man that says exactly what he thinks, is expected to draw a large crowd because of his forthright manner and willingness to confront controversy.

Mr. Koch brings both warmth and humor to his audience, as he tells it like it is on urban affairs, business, poverty, education, Israel-Arab relations, criminal justice, homelessness, the war on drugs and race relations.

Not only that—he also has practical ideas on ways to strengthen our nation to meet today's challenges and those of the 21st century.

The public is invited to hear this colorful, candid, feisty personality. Tickets are priced at \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check, made out to The Community Synagogue, to Mrs Betty Hirsch, 26 Cambridge Ave, Port Washington, NY, 11050. Tickets paid for in advance may be picked up at the Community Synagogue at 150 Middle Neck Rd, Port Washington on Sunday, Jan 6, 10am-1pm; Tuesday, Jan 8, 5-8pm; or on the evening of the event.

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DOWN-TO-EARTH, financially secure, 40ish white female, attractive, desires to meet sincere, secure guy (45-58) ready to build lasting relationship based on trust and friendship. No headgames! EXT 9735.

NORWEGIAN HERITAGE, 5'8", blue eyes, high cheek bones, 45, attractive, divorced, independent. Loves to gourmet cook. Looking for a divorced white Christian man, 40-50, professional, to share romantic dinners. EXT 9734.

PRETTY, SHAPELY, SMART, single black female (30, 5'7", 128 lbs) fond of trek, movies and dancing seeks handsome single white male (28-35) for friendship leading to a solid relationship. EXT 9725.

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SENSUOUS BRUNETTE, 30, 5'8", classy, teacher, seeks established, fun-loving and responsible man to age 35. Call this Bensonhurst beauty. EXT 9502.

VERY PRETTY, 33, Rubenesque woman (under construction—personal trainer welcome) looking for quality cuddling partner and hopefully more. Interested in travel and an evening to share your interests. EXT 9503.

THE WOMAN OF YOUR DREAMS... Is she sensual? Full of life? Fiery? Exotic? 5'9", 130 lbs and 38T if so, let's make our dream a reality. If you're a compassionate, secure man over 6' and 38-55 and seek that special monogamous relationship (race unimportant), all your dream goodest! EXT 9504.

PRETTY BRUNETTE, 40, sultry, intelligent and independent. Seeks solid, attractive man for friendship and possible relationship. Must be warm, open and growth oriented. Love of the arts a plus. EXT 9505.

WOMAN WITH WOODY ALLEN sense of humor seeks man to appreciate it. Jewish, 35, business woman, 5'2", slim, looking for a man to share the experiences of life, love and the pursuit of happiness. EXT 9506.

QUIET AND SHY... AT FIRST, Pretty green-eyed nurse likes spectator sports, reading, writing and seeks similar someone. I'm a white Christian female, 36. EXT 9507.

ATTENTION! handsome Jewish man (48-58)! Please call if you'd like to meet this pretty, brown-eyed blonde. She's a down-to-earth Jewish mom and very loving... Maybe you'll be that special man in her life. EXT 9508.

HELLO! I'm looking for Mr. Nice who's sweet and patient! Please be 47-56. I'm a pretty single mom (white) in her mid-50s who'd love to hear from you. Nonsmoker. EXT 9509.

UPBEAT, FUN-LOVING, SLIM, Attractive working woman, 5'2", Jewish, seeking boyfriend and lover (35-53) to share future filled with music, dancing, travel, hiking. EXT 9510.

RUSH LASS, brunette, 32, 125 lbs, medical professional, likes cooking, long talks and walks. Seeks a man (30-45) with interest in same. For serious relationship! No drugs or booze please. Blond a plus. EXT 9511.

SHORT, FAT AND CUTE, Early 40s but stuck in my teen years. Looking for a guy to go steady with... love music, people, dancing, movies, going out or just hanging out. EXT 9512.

SEXY WOMAN, 5'8", seeks tall, active, healthy and nicely built man in his 50s who loves life's simple pleasures, beauty of all kinds and the thought of being in love. EXT 9736.

BIG BROWN EYES, A WARM SMILE, a good heart. Attractive Italian (31) seeks serious-minded white male (30-41) who knows what he wants and is looking for lasting love. EXT 9737.

CUTE AND CLASSY! White Christian female, 27, petite, fit and professional, is ready to meet her mate counterpart (white Christian male) who's stable, secure and ready for a quality relationship. No drugs or smoking please. EXT 9738.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD GUY, I'm an attractive, full-figured black female, 48, divorced, with a full life, a wonderful sense of humor and a lot of love to give. Be over 35 please. Nationality unimportant. EXT 9739.

REALLY BEAUTIFUL, 45-year-old Jewish female. Serious, sincere and seeking the right man for the right time and to share all the right places. Go for it! EXT 9740.

SWEET, SLENDER, SMART and attractive Irish-American (nonreligious) woman, writer, seeking romantic, educated, good-looking, blue-eyed, passionate man (52-62). EXT 9301.

IF YOU'RE JEWISH (I'm not) and either a Scorpio or a Taurus, please call. I'm an Aries, Scorpio rising, Mercury in Taurus. Let's see if we can be friends and... No marts please. EXT 9312.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Silken</p> <p>6 Fiddler on the reel?</p> <p>10 Voiceless</p> <p>14 Cut into cubes</p> <p>19 Convex molding</p> <p>20 Lady Chaplin</p> <p>21 Jewish month</p> <p>22 Ancient Greek coins</p> <p>23 Very rich man</p> <p>24 Gridiron feat</p> <p>26 Part of NOW</p> <p>27 Lemon follower</p> <p>28 Paragon of redness</p> <p>30 Hebrew measure</p> <p>31 Connery or Penn</p> <p>33 Palindromic lady</p> <p>34 Election returns</p> <p>36 Speak off the cuff</p> <p>38 Perfumed</p> <p>40 Author Tolstoy</p> <p>41 Rebuked angrily</p> <p>43 Pitching stat.</p> <p>44 Surgeon's beam</p> <p>47 Ostentatious</p> <p>48 Boston, with</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Ship's detecting device</p> <p>2 Escape</p> <p>3 Dressing gowns</p> <p>4 Labor org.</p> <p>5 Deep-dish fruit pie</p> <p>6 Dove shelters</p> <p>7 — beer</p> <p>8 Babylonian sky god</p> <p>9 Withdraw from a position</p> <p>10 Spanish city</p> <p>11 Celery-like plant</p> <p>12 Shooting marbles</p> <p>13 Sea eagles</p> <p>14 Sedatives</p> <p>15 West African tribe</p> <p>16 Heavenly body</p> <p>17 French pupil</p> <p>18 Entertained, in a way</p> <p>25 Christmas decoration</p> <p>29 DDE's command</p> <p>32 King-topper</p> <p>35 Rubber trees</p> <p>36 Incipient oak</p> <p>37 Minds one's manners</p> <p>39 Brad</p>	<p>ACROSS</p> <p>50 "The — Now" (1968 song)</p> <p>54 House wings</p> <p>55 Extreme contempt</p> <p>56 Sudden difficulty</p> <p>58 Word before knot or beads</p> <p>59 — Annie, of "Oklahoma!"</p> <p>60 Protective garment</p> <p>61 Brutal ones</p> <p>63 Great sorrow</p> <p>64 Depressing</p> <p>66 Younger son</p> <p>67 Broke moral laws</p> <p>68 East or West Coast city</p> <p>70 Storms</p> <p>71 Valid deduction</p> <p>72 Exclamation of sarcasm</p> <p>74 Allots</p> <p>75 Maine</p> <p>78 Classic lead-in</p> <p>79 Purifies</p> <p>81 Works as a model</p> <p>82 Caviar</p> <p>83 Monk's hood</p> <p>85 Straightedge</p> <p>86 Whimpered</p> <p>87 Frivolous</p> <p>88 Invalidate</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>90 Word before moon or year</p> <p>91 More certain</p> <p>92 Firebug's crime</p> <p>93 London suburb</p> <p>95 Discounts</p> <p>97 Demand as a price</p> <p>98 Confuse completely</p> <p>102 Edible marine alga</p> <p>103 Lith</p> <p>107 Witness-box words</p> <p>108 Minced oath</p> <p>110 — Sails in the "Sunset"</p> <p>111 Monster or river</p> <p>112 Solemn promise</p> <p>113 Word with code or servitude</p> <p>115 Torrential rains</p> <p>118 Combine</p> <p>120 Ham it up</p> <p>121 Fencing sword</p> <p>122 Legal instrument</p> <p>123 Hermit, for one</p> <p>124 Challenged</p> <p>125 Require</p> <p>126 What slickers pick?</p> <p>127 Lock of hair</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>41 Roll dice</p> <p>42 Former European gold coin</p> <p>44 — pipe cinch</p> <p>45 Actor Ray</p> <p>46 Reduces speed</p> <p>47 Get lost!</p> <p>49 Implore</p> <p>51 Stud-player's secret</p> <p>52 Bacchanal's cry</p> <p>53 Germ</p> <p>55 Freeway hazard</p> <p>56 Loses freshness</p> <p>57 Repaired the lawn</p> <p>60 More competent</p> <p>61 Wise men</p> <p>62 "The — of the times"</p> <p>65 No, to Robert Burns</p> <p>66 Provide food</p> <p>68 Never, in Nuremberg</p> <p>70 Revitalized</p> <p>71 Also-ran</p> <p>72 Early Peruvian</p> <p>73 One of the gases</p> <p>74 Certain race-horse</p> <p>75 Gives sparingly, with</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>76 Choir plum</p> <p>77 Six or seven follower</p> <p>80 Enjoyment</p> <p>81 Thick, smooth soup</p> <p>84 Skywalker, of "Star Wars"</p> <p>86 Squelches</p> <p>87 Irritates</p> <p>89 Made even</p> <p>91 Dried orchid tubers</p> <p>92 Violent attack</p> <p>94 Part of a clown's get-up</p> <p>96 Cauterized</p> <p>97 Trouble</p> <p>98 Two-footed</p> <p>99 Fluid accumulation</p> <p>100 Giver</p> <p>101 Burdened</p> <p>103 Tilts to one side</p> <p>104 Sheepish?</p> <p>105 Specks of dust</p> <p>106 Pitchers</p> <p>109 Drug or stupely</p> <p>111 Courage</p> <p>114 Had a bite</p> <p>116 Tiny</p> <p>117 Swiss canton</p> <p>119 Postal Creed word</p>
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NORTH
♠ 94
♥ AK103
♦ A54
♣ 10862
WEST
♠ KJ105
♥ —
♦ 10872
♣ AKJ93
EAST
♠ 87632
♥ 874
♦ QJ3
♣ 75
SOUTH
♠ AQ
♥ QJ9652
♦ K96
♣ Q4
The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass Pass 1 ♥
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♥
Opening lead — King of clubs.
The most interesting hands are those where the contract seems hopeless and declarer, by good play, manages to get home safely.
Consider this deal where West, after cashing two clubs, shifts to a low diamond. Looking at all four hands, it is not easy to see how South can make four hearts. It seems he must inevitably lose a diamond and a spade and go down one.
But correct play lands the con-

tract, and there is nothing the defense can do to stop it. South wins East's jack of diamonds with the king, leads a trump to the ace, ruffs a club and plays three more rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♠ 94
♦ A5
♣ 10
East
♠ 876
♦ Q3
South
♠ AQ
♥ 9
♦ 108
♣ J

Declarer plays his last trump, forcing West to discard a diamond as dummy and East part with a spade. Having squeezed West out of a diamond, South now leads a diamond to the ace, returns the ten of clubs, and discards his diamond loser on it. This loser-on-loser discard ends play West. He is forced to win the club and return a spade, thus handing South the contract.
Declarer's method of play is clearly correct — even without seeing the missing cards — because the bidding clearly marks West with the king of spades.

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

Fiction

The Plains of Passage—Jean M. Auel, *Four Past Midnight*—Stephen King, *The Ruby Knight*—David Eddings, *The First Man in Rome*—Colleen McCullough, *Jurassic Park*—Michael Crichton.

Non-Fiction

A Life On The Road—Charles Kuralt, *The Civil War*—Geoffrey C. Ward, Ric Burns and Ken Burns, *An American Life*—Ronald Reagan, *Power Shift*—Alvin Toffler, *You Just Don't Understand*—Deborah Tannen.

Videos

Driving Miss Daisy, *Pretty Woman*, *Loose Cannons*, *War of the Roses*, *She-Devil*.

Hospital Offers Help To Drug Abusers

If drugs or alcohol are creating a problem in your life, Central General Hospital in Plainville urges you to give them a call. The Detoxification Unit at the hospital can be reached between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. by calling 681-8900, EXT. 2382.

Robert Bornstein, Administrator at Central General Hospital said, "The Chemical Dependency/Detoxification Unit at our hospital offers medically directed treatment for those individuals suffering from alcohol and substance dependency. The hospital's program stresses education specific to the disease of addiction. The patient attends lectures, films, and discussion groups—all focused on various aspects of addiction. Upon discharge, appropriate referrals for follow-up care are provided for all patients and family members."

The holiday season would be an excellent time to start on the road to recovery. Call Central General Hospital if drugs or alcohol are creating a problem for you or someone you love. Trained professionals are available to speak with you.

Library Bus Trip

The Hicksville Public Library has a bus trip going to the much talked about, Special Mexican exhibit, "Splendors of Thirty Centuries" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also the exquisite Christmas tree at the museum will be on display. The date is: Thursday, January 3, 1991.

Cost of bus transportation is \$13.50. Museum donation and lunch on your own. The bus will leave Municipal Parking Field #7 (Entrance on West Cherry Street or West Carl Street in Hicksville at 9 a.m. Leave city 3:15 p.m.

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School Board Meeting

For our readers who receive the newspaper on Wednesdays, there is a Hicksville School Board meeting tonight, Dec. 19, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building.

P U B L I C N O T I C E S

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 22 VEHICLES FOR HIRE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 22, Vehicles for Hire, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

DELETE: Section 22-33 (a) and (b), Restricted and Unrestricted Licenses, leaving subsections 1, 2, 4 and 5.

ADD: New Section 22-23 (a) and (b), Restricted and Unrestricted Licenses, as follows:

(a) Applicants for a restricted license or supplementary restricted license will be required to pay a nonrefundable seventy-five dollar (\$75.00) fee and will be limited to normal towing and will not be permitted at scenes of accidents.

(b) Applicants for an unrestricted or supplementary unrestricted license will be required to pay a nonrefundable seventy-five (\$75.00) fee and will be allowed at accident scenes. The unrestricted license will qualify as provided.

DELETE: Section 22-41 (a) and (b), Fees for Driver's License, leaving introductory paragraph as is.

ADD: New Section 22-412 (a) and (b) as follows: (a) A driver's license fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00). (b) For replacement of each driver's license, ten dollars (\$10.00).

DELETE: Section 22-45 (a), (b), (c), Vehicle Fees, leaving introductory paragraph as is.

ADD: New Section 22-45 (a), (b), (c), Vehicle Fees, as follows:

(a) Unrestricted: First vehicle, one hundred twenty-five dollars (\$125.00); each additional vehicle, seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(b) Restricted: First vehicle, fifty dollars (\$50.00); each additional vehicle, seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(c) For tow car substitution, twenty dollars (\$20.00).

DELETE: Section 22-46 (a), (b), (c), Owner From Out of Town; Fees, leaving paragraph (a) as is.

ADD: New Section 22-46 (d), Owner From Out of Town; Fees, as follows:

(1) Reciprocal license fee: Unrestricted, one hundred twenty-five dollars (\$125.00); restricted, twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

DELETE: Section 22-117 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), Application Fees, leaving the introductory paragraph as is.

ADD: New Section 22-117 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), Application Fees, as follows:

(a) For each taxicab or limousine owner's license, one hundred dollars (\$100.00), except where a higher fee may be charged, pursuant to Section 22-116 of this division, a check or money order payable to the Town of Oyster Bay; and a check or money order made payable to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services in the required amount. (See 9NYCRR Subtitle U-Part 6051.2(a)(1)).

(b) For each taxicab or limousine owner's supplementary license seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(c) For each vehicle licensed as a taxicab on an initial application, five hundred dollars (\$500.00), and seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) for each annual renewal thereof; for each vehicle licensed as a limousine on initial application, one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) for each annual renewal thereof.

(d) For the relocation of any terminals within the town, seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(e) For each taxicab or limousine substituted, twenty dollars (\$20.00).

DELETE: Section 22-141, (a) and (b), Application Fees, leaving introductory paragraph as is.

ADD: New Section 22-141 (a) and (b), Application Fees, as follows:

(a) For each taxicab or limousine driver's license, fifteen dollars (\$15.00), a check or money order payable to the town clerk and a check or money order made payable to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services in the required amount. (See 9NYCRR Subtitle U-Part 6051.2(a)(1), as amended).

(b) For the replacement of each driver's license or badge, ten dollars (\$10.00).

This ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1991

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
December 11, 1990
STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original. Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay on December 11, 1990 (Amend Chapter 22, "VEHICLES FOR HIRE", Various Sections Relating to Fees), filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 12th day of December, 1990

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk
12-20-90-IT-#1678-HICK

LEGAL NOTICE "NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS" Re: 1991 GENERAL TAX

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the General Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at: TOWN HALL, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay,

New York, 11771, on January 2, 1991 and each week thereafter from 9 AM to 4:45 PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted). For: State Army; Court Expenses; County (Regular); College Portion of County; Town-General Purpose; Town Highway; Repair & Improvement of Highway; Town of Oyster Bay; Building & Zoning Department; Memorial Day Assistance; Nassau County Police; Nassau County Sewer Taxes; Special District Taxes.

PENALTIES: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay Army & Court Expense, County, Town and Highway and Special District taxes after they become due and payable. If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1991 penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1991 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made. Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1991 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1991 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS: If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1991 discount will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after February 10, 1991. Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only. No cash payments will be accepted at either Town Hall Annex (Hicksville nor Massapequa).

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot Numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After August 31st, 1991 the 1991 tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

GARY F. MUSIELLO, Receiver of Taxes
Dated: Dec. 17, 1990
Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

12-20-90-IT-#1691-HICK

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of December, 1990, the Nassau Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, at a regular meeting thereof, adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, the following resolution:

Resolution No. 1138-90

WHEREAS, Mr. and Mrs. J. Le. Green, residents of the Town of Oyster Bay, at 20 Gables Drive in Hicksville, have proposed that they be permitted to purchase a strip of land owned by the Town which is adjacent to their property, said strip being described in a "Schedule A", attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to such proposal, Magarida Paula Duffy, a real estate appraiser at J.E. Horan Real Estate, 116 Jackson Avenue, Syosset, New York, was appointed to appraise the above property and appraised it at \$10,000.00;

WHEREAS, the Town Board has found that such premises are not required for Town purposes and that it would be in the best interests of the Town to dispose of the same by sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Town Supervisor be and he is hereby authorized to execute any and all documents in order to effectuate the sale of the parcel described in the abovementioned schedule; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution be and is hereby made subject to a Permissive Referendum.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York designated as "Walk" on Map of Hicksville Gables, revised Map 1 and 2 filed in Nassau County Clerk's office on April 30, 1948 as Map #4521 more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Old Country Road said point being distant 288.77 easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Elm Street and the northerly side of Old Country Road;

RUNNING THENCE along the westerly side of the "Walk" north 12 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds east 123.49 feet to the southerly side of Gables Drive;

RUNNING THENCE along the southerly side of Gables Drive along the arc of a circle bearing to the left with a radius of 110 feet a length of 10.94 feet whose chord bears south 82 degrees 09 minutes 38 seconds east 10.04 feet to the easterly side of the "Walk";

RUNNING THENCE along the easterly side of the "Walk" south 12 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds west 120.24 feet to the northerly side of Old Country Road;

RUNNING THENCE along the northerly side of Old Country Road south 80 degrees 12 minutes 50 seconds west 10.80 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

SAID premises located at Section 12, Block 27 of the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

The foregoing resolution was declared adopted after a poll of the members of the Board; the vote being recorded as follows:

Supervisor Delligatti
Councilman Hogan
Councilman Clark
Councilman Hynes
Councilman Venditto

Aye

Aye

Aye

Aye

Aye

Councilman Ocker
Councilman Symons
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Angelo A. Delligatti, SUPERVISOR, Carl L. Marcellino, TOWN CLERK. Dated: December 11, 1990, Oyster Bay, New York.

12-20-90-IT-#1677-HICK

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 11 SOLID WASTE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 11, Solid Waste, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

DELETE: Section 11-49 subsection (1) of paragraph (a), leaving paragraph (a) as is.

ADD: New Section 11-49(a)(1) as follows:

(1) Fee for type I permits. The fee for a type I permit shall be three hundred fifty dollars (\$350.00) for each truck, wagon or conveyance used by the applicant in the removal, transportation or disposal of solid waste.

This ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1991.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
December 11, 1990
STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU, } ss:
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original. Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on December 11, 1990 (Amend Chapter 11, "SOLID WASTE", Section 11-49(a)(1), "FEES", filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 12th day of December, 1990.

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk
12-20-90-IT-#1678-HICK

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IN AND FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
UNTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
MILO SLAUGH and JUDITH A. SLAUGH,

Plaintiffs, vs.
PATRICK DEE COTERILLO,
Defendant.

S U M M O N S
Probate No. 903800062AD
Judge Dennis L. Draney

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned by Publication and required to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written answer to the Verified Petition for Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, Adoption and for Change of Names on file with the Clerk of the Court, and to serve upon or mail to the Plaintiffs' attorney, at the address shown above, a copy of your answer within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons by Publication.

If you fail to answer, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition, which has been filed with the clerk of the above Court.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1990

REID C. DAVIS
Attorney for Plaintiffs
12-20-13.6.11/29-90-4T-#1561-HICKS

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STUDENT AT HOLY TRINITY High School were treated to a N.Y. Islander hockey game by Manufacturers Hanover.

N.Y. Islanders, Bank Honor Students

In the fourth of 10 such nights at the Nassau Coliseum this season, the New York Islanders and Manufacturers Hanover honored 100 students from Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville as part of their "Students For A Better Community" program. This program recognizes exceptional athletes and students as well as those high schoolers who devote much of their time and energy toward community and school services.

The honorees this evening have participated in projects such as Greenpeace (students for the environment); Amnesty International (students concerned with human rights); SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving); the volunteer club; the student council; and Eucharistic Ministers.

More than 4,000 students have been honored as a result of "Students For A Better Community," which is in its sixth year. The balance of the 1990-91 schedule is as follows: Oceanside (Jan. 8), Cold Spring Harbor (Jan. 15); West Hempstead (Jan. 17),

West Islip (Feb. 12); and the New York Islanders Student/Athlete Leaders (Feb. 26). The Islanders Student/Athlete Leadership Program is coordinated by Athletes Helping Athletes, a non-profit organization that recruits and trains both professional and amateur athletes to serve as role models in the areas of drug and alcohol prevention. Over 200 high school students participate as well as numerous Islanders players.

Prior to the game which was played two weeks ago, the student received various souvenirs and were treated to a question-and-answer session with Islanders left wing Don Maloney. A group photo was taken, which will be placed in the lobby of Holy Trinity High School.

In an on-ice ceremony after the first period of the Islanders/Vancouver Canucks game, James Branchale, manager of the Hicksville branch of Manufacturers Hanover, presented a plaque to Gene Fennell, assistant principal at Holy Trinity, and two student representatives.

Hicksville Schools Fall Sports Wrapup

Hicksville High School and Middle School coaches have reported the following fall season scores and highlights:

Cross Country —Boys

Coach: Bob Hilsky
Season Record: 9 wins, 6 losses.
Most Valuable Players: Mike Schneider.
Highlights of the season: Eleven runners returning. Andy Sham 18:18. 3-1 mile. Best time at New York Tech for Hicksville runner.
Best Game: Team won Teddy Roosevelt Invitational (meet for all underclassmen)
Graduating Players: Mike Schneider.
Awards: Mike Schneider won All-Division honors.

Middle School Soccer—Boys

Coach: Bill Owens
Season Record: 1 win, 9 losses, 1 tie.
Most Valuable Players: Joe Matz, Tom Caffey, Paul Oliva, Joe Ohlhausen.
Highlights of the season: Excellent defensive plays by Joe Ohlhausen, Paul Oliva, Krist Kabaski, Joe Dolezal throughout the season.
Best Game: Versus Merrick. Last game was 2-2 through 2 overtimes before Hicksville lost 3-2.
Graduating Players: Tom Coffey, Joe Matz, Mike Pfeifer, Joe Dolagal, Jon Schwartz, George Stavrianeas, Richard Werchenski.

Varsity Soccer

Coach: Ed Moeller
Season Record: 11 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie.

Most Valuable Players: Julio Ortiz, Jason Kilmets, Les Spence, Chris Doyle.
Highlights of the season: Finishing as Conference I Champions.

Best Game: 1-0 Overtime win against Syosset on Oct. 8

Graduating Players: Tim Blind, Hakan Christensen, Nick Cirigliano, Mark Flynn, Brian Garnets, Jason Kilmets, Erik Matz, Julio Ortiz, Satpreet Singh, Les Spence, Mike Valente.

Playoffs: Made it to second round of playoffs.

Awards: Jason Kilmets won All-County honors. Julio Ortiz, Les Spence, Chris Doyle won All-County-Wide Conference. Mike Valente, Mark Flynn won All-Conference honors.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Coach: Vicki Vrona
Season Record: 12 wins, 1 loss.
Most Valuable Players: Dawn Hoosack.
Highlights of the season: undefeated in league play.
Best Game: Against Farmingdale. Three game match. Lost first game 13-5, won next two games, 15-5, 15-10.

Middle School Cross Country

Coach: Marvin Goldberg
Season Record: 14 wins, 4 losses.
Highlights of the season: All athletes did an outstanding job. Two runners were brought up to varsity during the year and did great: Jennifer Carman and Jennifer Walker.

St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

St. Ignatius CYO would like to send our warmest holiday Greetings to all our generous sponsors, for all their support throughout the past year.

- Knights of Columbus
- Joseph Barry Council #2520
- Goldman Brothers
- Hicksville Fire Dept.
- Madden Auto Body
- Wm. M. Gouse Jr., V.F.W. Post 3211
- Medical Group Pharmacy
- Chroma Paint
- Agway Inc.
- Dalton Funeral Home
- Kiwanis Club
- Greenpoint Savings Bank
- Malvese Co., Inc.
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- Judy's Chocolate Tree

Registration Time 1991

All our families will be receiving letters in the mail about our upcoming registrations. Our registrations will start in January for our Baseball/Softball Season. Families may also register at this time for our Basketball/Cheerleading programs also. All the registrations are held in the St. Ignatius Old School Basement during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dates are as follows:

January 20 and 27

February 10

March 10

Basketball Highlights

K-2 League

Lions 14

Bobcats 4

Several goateending calls helped the Lions race to an early lead. Chris Barbino led the Lions with 6 points and Brian Hebron contributed 4 points and 2 blocked shots. Steve

Alvarez and Andrew Skorpanic chipped in with 2 points each. Jared Troise had 3 assists and 2 steals. For the Bobcats Tony "Slingshot" Fumagalli and Jimmy Montana tossed in 2 points apiece. Matt Anglin was outstanding on defense and Joey San Filippo collected 6 rebounds.

5th & 6th Grade League

11-30 Knicks 36 Lakers 30

Exciting game decided in the last minutes of play. Michael Verde 16 points and Andrew Fumagalli 8 points. For the Lakers, Bob Bungert 14 points and Eric Micalizzi 8 points.

12-2 Knicks 49 Pistons 31

Good game by both teams. For the Knicks, Tom Morillo 22 points, Brian Baricevac 8 points. For the Pistons, Ryan Quinn 17 points and Michael Logan 10 points.

12-10 Lakers 47 Pistons 20

Excellent game by all players. Three star rebounds for the Lakers were, Vinny Barese, Chris Mackin and Kevin LaVelle. Good defense and scoring spread evenly among them. Eric Micalizzi was a key play maker, and pressed the entire game with many steals and inbound passes. Marcos Moncayo played an all around game, with great defense scoring and rebounding. High scorer with 30 points was Bob Bungert with a great around effort.

12-10 Knicks 50 Celtics 28

Knicks broke open a close game with a great effort in 3rd quarter. Michael Verde 12 points, Sean Conk 6 points. Robert Haddad big scoring with the Celtics 18 points, Andrew Colton chipped in 6 points.



(Left) Eileen Dwyer and family present a check for \$2,000 on behalf of Ebbets Field Cafe to Tomorrow's Children executive director Lynn Hoffman. Also pictured (from left) the Dwyers children: Conor, Dillon and Bradie Ann.

Ebbets Field Raises \$2,000 For Charity

The Ebbets Field Cafe bartenders raised \$2,000 for the Tomorrow's Children Fund (children with cancer). Funds were raised as a result of a raffle sponsored by Ebbets Field which is located on Duffy Avenue.

"The staff felt it was the least they could do for this charitable organization," said bartender Ernie Hupfer. "It's everyone's weekspot, and most people were more than willing to donate."

Charlie McAuley, the leading fundraiser of the staff, said, "With the holidays coming, you think about these children and it makes you put life in the proper perspective." He added, "And this is a small Christmas present from us to them."

The bartenders received a certificate of recognition from Tomorrow's Children executive director, Lynn Hoffman. The fund was founded on the dedication of parents motivated to help others. Inpatients stay at the facility for weeks or months, Out-

patients come in for series of treatments. The ultimate goal of the fund is that no parent will have to suffer the loss of a child and that no child will have to suffer from cancer.

Ebbets Field staff members who participated in the fundraising event are Charlie McAuley, Tom Smith, Kevin Byrnes, Chip Skupinsky, Tom Kinsella, Ernie Hupfer, Keith Fiester, Kevin Dowling, Jack Herzinger, Rich Moore and Doug Dwyer.

CYO Registration

St. Ignatius CYO will hold registration for 1991 in the Old School. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. January 20, 27, February 10 and March 10. Baseball/softball, basketball/cheerleading. All for one price.