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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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New Recycling Requirements For Newspapers

By Rita Langdon

Residents will be preparing newspapers a bit differently for their SORT pick-up beginning March 1, as the Oyster Bay Town Board enters into a new newspaper recycling contract.

Under the contract, which is expected to be approved by the Town Board Jan. 22, residents must bundle and tie newspapers with twine as opposed to placing them in brown paper grocery bags. The town asks residents comply with the new requirements in the SORT program (Separate Oyster Bay's

spokesperson Phyllis Barry. "Even if the market bottoms out, we will continue to be paid for our newspapers," she added.

According to Barry, the last time the town was paid for recycled newspapers was at the end of 1988, at \$12 per ton. Starting in 1989, the town was paying a recycler to take the newspapers. In 1990, the town recycled 17,000 tons of newspapers at a cost to the town of \$595,000. Under the new contract, the town will earn \$120,000 for the year based on collecting 1,000 tons a month of No. 8 paper (clean newsprint).

office such as envelopes, letters advertisements, leaflets, flyers and pamphlets should be included in this pile.

The Town of Oyster Bay is the first town in the recently-formed Long Island Regional Recycling Cooperative to be paid for its newspapers. The Recycling Cooperative was organized last month between four Long Island Towns: Oyster Bay, Huntington, Babylon and Islip. This intermunicipal venture will combine the resources of the four

Towns to give them greater marketing muscle.

The largest amount of recyclables in the SORT program was collected in 1990. Newspapers, bottles, cans and plastics are included in the SORT program. For 1988, the town collected 12,249 tons of recyclables; for 1989, 27,548 tons; and for 1990, 34,262 tons. The 1990 figure is expected to rise in '91 because plastic recycling is expected to become town-wide.

The recycling contract is unique because we are getting a set price for five years. Even if the market bottoms out, we will continue to be paid for our newspapers.

Phyllis Barry, Oyster Bay Town spokesperson

Recyclables Today) even before the March 1 effective date.

Town residents have already been alerted to the change through flyers distributed in the mail earlier this month.

Under the new contract with P & P Recycling of Old Bethpage, the town will be paid \$21 per ton for newspapers collected. The town had originally been paying up to \$41 a ton to recycle old newspapers for the past two years.

"The contract is unique because we are getting a set price for five years," said town

An important part of the new recycling requirements is that the newspapers remain "clean," according to Barry. That means, no brown paper bags, no plastic, no cardboard and no tape. Bundles must be a maximum 12 inches high.

Also included in the newspaper recycling process are newspaper inserts: comics, TV section, Sunday magazine sections, colored food/store ads, glossy coupons.

Advertising mail is only recyclable when bundled and tied with twine separately from newspapers. Material delivered by the post



Area Hit With First Snow Storm Of '91

Marygrace Di Tomas, 2, helped her mom, Fran, clean off their Garden Avenue driveway after Hicksville was hit with its first storm in the new year on Friday.

Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield

State Releases Hicksville's Report Card

Students Score Well On Language, Reading Exams

By Rita Langdon

Overall, Hicksville School District students continue to perform well above state averages and at or above county levels in reading and language skills, but fell slightly in a few other subject areas, according to results published in the Comprehensive Assessment Report.

The report, or CAR, is published each year by the State Education Department in order to provide an opportunity for the schools to review and evaluate students' achievement. This is one of many tools used by the Hicksville schools to assess the effectiveness of its curriculum.

There are basically five levels of examinations in the State Testing Program, with the Pupil Evaluation Program, or PEP, being the first. These exams are administered in grades 3 through 6 in the subjects of reading and math, and in grade 5 in the subject of

writing, and attempt to test a student's basic skills in the subject area. Hicksville is at or above county levels and scored well above state levels in all subject areas.

The next level is the Program Evaluation Tests, or PET. These exams, testing students in science in grade 4 and social studies in grades 6 and 8, attempt to evaluate the entire district's program, rather than a student's skills, in the subject area.

Although performing above state-wide levels in all of these subject areas, Hicksville was slightly below county levels in sixth grade social studies and in a portion of fourth grade science examinations. In six and eighth grade social studies exams, Hicksville did not perform as well as they did in 1989.

The Preliminary Competency Tests, or PCT's, provide the next level of evaluation. The PCT's are administered in grade 8 in the areas of reading and writing and are used for the purpose of identifying students who need special help in developing basic skills in these areas. Hicksville students perform-

ed above county and state levels in both areas.

Regents Competency Tests, or RCT's, are taken by students who are, in general, not planning on attending college and are used to establish minimum standards of achievement in the areas of reading, writing, mathematics, U.S. history and government, global studies, and science. Hicksville performed well above county and state levels in math, writing and science, but below both county and state levels in reading and U.S. history and government.

Regents examinations are the final level of testing on the state level and provide a basis for evaluating the quality of the instruction and learning that have taken place. Regents are administered throughout grades 9-12 in almost every academic subject, including foreign languages.

Hicksville scored at or above county and state levels in English, French, Italian, Latin, Spanish, Sequential I Math, Seq. II Math, Seq. III Math, and biology.

Students scored below county levels, but

at or above state levels in German, Earth Science, Physics, Global Studies and U.S. History and Government. Hicksville is performing below both county and state levels in chemistry.

A greater percentage of Hicksville students took the regents examinations in 1990 than other schools in both the state and county, indicating that the district encourages more students to attempt these exams than other schools, according to the CAR report.

For example, 71 percent of Hicksville students took the Earth Science regents, as compared to 53.7 percent in Nassau and 41.1 percent state-wide.

"We have an increasing percentage of our kids taking regents exams," said Robert Duro, the district's director of instruction, in a telephone interview. "We would like 85 percent of students to take the regents level courses... and exams. We're aiming in that direction."

Although not officially part of the CAR (continued on page 10)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Birthdays . . . Birthdays

- "Happy Birthday to my grandpa—Doc . . . with love from your best pal—**Clint.**"
- "Happy birthday Bryan on Jan. 18 . . . and to **Chris Reilly** on Jan. 16. Have a wonderful party . . . love, Mom, Michael and Kelly?"

Had A Ball

• The Forever 55 Club of Trinity Lutheran Church held a terrific luncheon at the Milleridge Garden Room on Jan. 9. Everyone had a ball.
Also enjoying a party were **Mr. and Mrs. San Credidio** who spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family in New Jersey.

Condolences

The neighbors and friends of **Mrs. Irene Lauritsen** extend to her their sympathy upon the passing of her brother, **Mr. Healy.**

Attention Brides

We've been receiving a number of bridal announcements lately and we hope you'll keep them coming. Please be patient.



Sean Kavanagh Jones
Nov 29, 1990 8 Lbs 10 Oz

Sean Kavanagh Jones

Congratulations

Henry and Priscilla Stellato are just thrilled about the birth of the first grandchild, **Sean Kavanagh Jones.** Sean, son of **Charise and Brian Jones** of Levittown. Little Sean weighed 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

50 Years Of Happiness

We received a lovely note from **Faith (Heilig) Bentivegna** telling us: "Long-time Hicksville residents, **Olga and Peter Heilig** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 1 at a family party at a lovely restaurant. The food was excellent and the band surprised them with a special *Anniversary Waltz.* Peter and Olga still dance beautifully together. A great time was had by all. Best wishes for many, many more happy years together."
Our congratulations to **Olga and Peter** too.



Olga and Peter Heilig



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.



Mr. and Mrs. James Morris

Maryellen King Bride Of James Morris

Maryellen King, daughter of Eileen King, of Hicksville, and James Morris, son of Frances and James Morris, became man and wife at a ceremony held at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville on July 7, 1990. Matron of Honor for Maryellen was her sister, Maureen Mauldin. Bridesmaids were Lisa (Franzese) DiFilippi, Theresa (DeAngelo) Dessel, and Lorraine Wendt. Best Man for James was Christopher Carroll. Serving as ushers were Timothy Mularchuk, Timothy Reilly and James DiFilippi.

A Holiday Visit

We received the following note from **Betty Anton.** "Didn't have time to write to you before because my son, **Bill** and his wife, **Andrea** and his three girls came to see me on Dec. 20. They traveled all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma and returned home on Dec. 31. "We all drove to my daughters who lives in Waltham, Mass. My son, **Larry**, and his wife, **Marcella** also came from East Northport. "The only one who couldn't come was my son, **John** who lives in Arizona (Lake Havasu City). His wife had a little girl Christmas morning at 8 a.m. She was 7 and a half pounds and her name is **Kristine Marie.** This is my ninth grandchild. What a nice Christmas present. "We all had a wonderful time in Massachusetts, but it's nice to be back home again!"
Betty, so glad to hear that you had a nice holiday. If any of our readers had a special family visit, let me know.

Candles On The Cake

Barbara Ann Frey certainly is cherished by a lot of people. Just look at the birthday wishes we received for her:
• "I'd like to wish my mom **Barbara Ann Frey** a very happy birthday. Mom your the light and love of my life. I love you—**Kyle Allen Frey.**"
• "Happy birthday **Annie.** I love you—**Wayne Frey.**"
• Happy 30th birthday **Barbara.** You have given us much joy. You are loved by us all—**Mom, Dad, Bob, John, Jim, Stephen, Andrea, Courtney, Jammie, Dylan and Olivia. The Teer Family.**

The bride is a graduate of St. Ignatius Loyola School and Hicksville High School, Class of 1984. She is currently employed by Northwest Airlines as a Reservation Agent.
The groom is a graduate of St. Brigid's School and Holy Trinity High School. He is currently employed by Dawai Securities in Computer Operations.
A lovely reception was held at the Knights of Columbus in Seaford.
After a honeymoon in San Francisco, California, and Hawaii, the couple took up residence in Wheatley Heights.

Diane's Engaged . . .

On Dec. 8 **Diane Valente** became engaged to **Teddy Marotti** in the nicest way. Teddy took Diane to New York City to see the tree at Rockefeller Center . . . and while there he proposed marriage to her.
Mr. and Mrs. DeNicola met them in the city—arriving in a white limousine—to help them celebrate.
Diane is the daughter of **Rose and Domenic Valente.** Her proud sisters are **Carol and Joy.**
Teddy is the son of **Mrs. Marie Marotti and Mr. Theodore Marotti.** His proud sisters are **Kristine and Patricia.**



Diane Valente and Teddy Marotti

How About Some History?

Elizabeth Brown Hannigan sent in some old photos to help conjure up some memories. See the pictures elsewhere in the newspaper.

Birthday Wishes

- We received the following birthday wishes:
"Happy 10th birthday on Jan. 4 for a very special son and brother—**Thomas Myron.** We love you. Mom, Dad, Christopher and Katie.
"Happy sixth birthday on Jan. 12 to a terrific daughter and sister, **Katie Myron.** We love you. Mom, Dad, Tommy and.
"Happy birthday to **Uncle Anthony.** We love you very much. **TA, CJ** and the **Cootie.**
"Happy B-Day Anth—Love you, **T & W.**
"Happy Birthday to **Jimmy Williams** from your buddy, **Thomas."**



Oresti Trifilio and Dana Gottlieb

Dana and Rusty Engaged

Dana Gottlieb, daughter of **Martin Gottlieb** of Hicksville and **Joyce Rodgers** of Huntington Station, was engaged on Dec. 15 to **Oresti (Rusty) Trifilio.** Rusty is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trifilio** of Huntington.
A September 1992 wedding is planned.

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No Mid-Winter Slow Down For Students

While many of us are still recuperating from the holidays, Hicksville students have wasted no time getting back into the swing of things.

Like many residents in the community, students have been concerned about the current overseas crisis. As part of their assignments, many students have been writing servicemen stationed in the Middle East.

Dutch Lane students have been mailing letters and holiday greetings to the United States Service men and women. Lance Corporal Michael McCarthy, a graduate of the Hicksville public schools including Dutch Lane, and Corporal David Decker, the son of Dutch Lane music teacher Cynthia Decker, have also been receiving quite a bit of correspondence from the many youngsters at Dutch.

According to teachers, the children, students in kindergarten through sixth grade, have been writing letters that are personal, informative, funny, and mostly very moving. Each piece is a unique expression of the child's world. In the letters, they told about themselves and their pets, hobbies and favorite rock groups. The letters have been sent to the Hicksville Post Office while others have been sent to Roosevelt Field for the Mall's Operation Desert Shield mail drive. Project coordinators Ms. Katcher, Mrs. Hoch and Mrs. Walker have copied many of the letters which are on display in the lobby of Dutch Lane School.

At Old Country Road School, Ms. Dillion's third grade class have also begun writing to the soldiers. Each child was assigned a specific service person. Ms. Dillion started this project to give her students practice in letter writing and soon the entire school began to participate. A tree has been placed in the lobby and is decorated with yellow ribbons and American flags. The "Giving Tree" will remain until the day the troops come home. Each child is invited to fill the decorated box beneath the tree with small gifts for the soldiers.

The response from the school has been

overwhelming. The children have sent gum, lifesavers, writing paper, pens, pencils, iced tea mix, aspirin, suntan lotion, aftershave, toothpaste and other items. Three cases filled with letters, pictures and postcards have already been sent by Ms. Dillion's class who continue to organize and maintain this project. The Old Country Road PTA has volunteered to absorb the cost of mailing these cases to the desert.

The students did not forget to support their veterans at home, as approximately 80 Veterans' Day cards were made by students from different classes and distributed to patients on the medical-surgical and long term units of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

In other Old Country news, Mrs. Mynske and Mrs. Mones' classes enjoyed a powwow as part of their Indian day festival. Festivities included making tom toms, totem poles, Indian clothing and headdresses, cooking, feasting, fishing and hunting.

Drama Award

Hicksville High School drama students can now take another bow as they were the recipients of a first place award for best ensemble.

Eight cast and crew members of the high school's recent production of *Our Town*, accompanied by their teacher and director Judith Paseltiner won the first place award in the Theatrical competition.

Theatrical is a theatre day for high school students run by the C.W. Post College theatre department. Students from high schools all across Long Island attend workshop given by Post faculty and perform scenes which are critiqued by a panel of judges consisting of professional actors and theatre faculty members. Prizes are awarded for outstanding performances.

Presenting the winning scene were Hicksville students Lisa Entel, Stacey Heyer, Lorie Hassett, Ron Castillo, Joseph Williams and Ray Victor with Mary Reilly and Sarah Barnard operating the lights and sound.

Director Judith Paseltiner said, "Winning

grade health classes to explain how the program functions. The seventh graders were then given the junior level version of the "Contract For Life" which employs responsible alternatives when encountering a drug or alcohol-related situation. The students also received a pamphlet on drinking and driving.

Bonnie Ekeblad, Michael Fiore, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Adam Gettinger, Mary Hymanson, Sean Kelly, Roberty LiCalsi, Saul Martinez, Harpreet Masuta, Colin Michael McGuire, Arribal Mercado, James La Padulla, Kevin Probst, Kelly Tavera, Paula Torres, Lenora Zee, Kara Kowalski and Vinnie La Grega. Honored for the month of November



DUTCH LANE students, along with project coordinators Mrs. Katcher, Mrs. Hoch and Mrs. Walker, stand in front of the bulletin board which displays copies of letters the students send to service people stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Involved in this activity were the following high school students and teachers: Libby Cesare, Colleen Bartley, Michele Di Conda, Maureen Gill, Rob Jordan, Denise Carter, Kacey Knauer, Kerri Burns, Debbie Frankson, Nancy McNamara, Theresa Romano, Kalpa Udeshi, Dora Santoli, Diane Brzozowski, Jessica Kaiser, Vivian Santiago, Catherine Androutsopoulos, Jennie Sue Abarno, Senior High School S.A.D.D. advisor Susan Galland, and seventh grade health teachers Ms. E. Milani and Ms. C. Szumigala.

Additionally, S.A.D.D. recently held a presentation at the high school to alert students to the possible consequences of driving while intoxicated. A local state trooper hosted the presentation and fielded questions from the audience of approximately 75 students. The video presentation "Scared Stiff", sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, was also presented. The film deals sensitively with the fatal consequences of an alcohol-related car accident. S.A.D.D. officers Libby Cesare, president, Michele Di Conda, vice president, Debbie Frankson and Kacey Knauer, secretaries, and Kristen Mantel, treasurer, hope to run the program again for the entire school.

Stars Of The Month

Fifty-three names have been added to Old Country Road's "Stars of the Month" list. This program is an incentive for children to excel in all areas of education. These superstars are not necessarily students who excel academically, but who set good example for the school.

Each month, teachers nominate the students they believe deserve the recognition. The children's names and their photographs are then displayed on a bulletin board in the lobby along with the star.

Receiving recognition for the month of October were Jessica Almeida, Jennifer Aull, Vinny Barese, Kevin Chester, Christopher Connolly, Jennifer DeLape,

were Mary Ellen Leyser, Madeline Espinal, Julie Phok, Kevin Abberton, Gene Ferrara, Joseph Cuthbert, Irmak Ayverdi, Theresa Mantello, Michelle D'Amato, Robert Bashwiler, Enayatullah Motaahedy, Samantha Graziose, Christopher Pogan, Leslieanne Lichtman, Mario Del Rio, Trish Ferrara, Anthony Carimando, Tara Ilsley, Matthew Puerta, Daniel Gilmor, Kenneth Kosman, Faith Lebedin, Regina Hwang, Sujei Sanchez, Christine Osso, Melissa Newman, Douglas Von Bargen, Patrick Flynn and Jenny Lau.



STUDENTS at Old Country Road School have been writing letters to soldiers stationed in the Mid-East. Here, Salvatore Meccariello and Bobby Becker sit in chairs with the names of their corresponding soldiers.

Other School Programs

Volunteer parents from Dutch Lane School have been involved in a reading program in the school library. The volunteers read to the youngsters and encourage the children to draw pictures of their favorite part in the story. A listening center has also been developed where children may hear a tape of their favorite story and follow along using the pictures they drew.

At Burns Avenue Element ary, Mrs. Pasetsky's fifth grade class recently presented a program about Ellis Island which consisted of a series of skits about immigrants coming to America and passing

(continued on page 18)



WINNERS: Hicksville High School's drama club cast and crew won Best Ensemble honors at the Theatrical Competition. (Back row) Sarah Barnard, Lisa Entel, teacher Judith Paseltiner, Ray Victor, Lorie Hassett. (Front row) Mary Reilly, Joe Williams, Stacey Heyer.

this award is a tribute not only to the students who attended Theatrical, but also to the entire cast and crew of *Our Town* because the scene developed as part of the overall production."

Our Town was performed at the high school on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

In other awards, Frank Brown, supervisor of the computer and business education department for the Hicksville School District, was the recipient of the Outstanding New York State Educational Technologist Award for 1990. The award was presented by the New York State Association for Computers and Technologies in Education.

The Business Education Department at Hicksville High School had nominated Frank Brown for this award. According to teachers in both the computer and business departments, Brown is a true leader and the success of the program is due to his hard work, determination and dedication.

Brown was responsible for initiating and planning the upgrading of the business

department's facilities which now has a new room filled with 20 Macintosh computers.

Brown has made a tremendous contribution to the art department as well. His insight to integrate computers in the arts has made Hicksville one of the first schools to excel in computer graphics. Through his support, Hicksville High School art majors are exposed and trained for openings in the field of computer graphics. The art laboratory, which consists of 10 Amiga work stations, has enabled the art department to integrate the computer with courses such as photography, fashion illustration, painting, advertising and portfolio preparation.

Middle School S.A.D.D.

Even before the December holidays arrived, Hicksville's students were keeping busy. The Middle School started up its own S.A.D.D. Chapter (Students Against Driving Drunk) with the help of high school students.

Student representatives from the senior high's chapter of S.A.D.D. visited the seventh



MIDDLE SCHOOL students are instructed by members of the High School School S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) on how to organize a S.A.D.D. chapter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 132 E. Second Street Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Or put in mailbox at drop-off at 9 California Street, Hicksville. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Saturday, January 19

- 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 at 1 p.m. The topic is wills and estate planning.

- Hicksville Youth Council sponsored trip to Nassau Coliseum to see the New York Saints Lacrosse vs. Philadelphia. 7 p.m. Cost: \$15, includes transportation. Call 822-KIDS for information.

Sunday, January 20

- St. Ignatius CYO holds registration for 1991 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old School. Baseball/softball, basketball, cheerleading. Registration all held January 27, February 10 and March 10.

Monday, January 21

- Hicksville's district schools are closed in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.
- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors a ski trip to Cortina Mt. Departs from youth council on West Old Country Road at 4:30 a.m. Cost is \$54 with rentals, \$44 without rentals. For information call John at 822-KIDS.

- Join in the fun of remembering Levittown as it turned from potato fields to a top of the line family community. Help the Levittown Historical Society collect appliances, photos and memorabilia from the original Levitt houses. Meet at 8 p.m. at the Levittown Library.

Tuesday, January 22

Discussion: Improving parent-child relationships. 7:30 p.m. at Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services at 248 Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Fee for 10 sessions and materials is \$75. Discussion based on systematic training for effective parenting (STEP). For information call Alice Malloy at 822-4060.

Wednesday, January 23

Hicksville Board of Education meets at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Thursday, January 24

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta's Citizen Service Van will be located at the Waldbaum Shopping Center on North Broadway, Hicksville/Jericho border, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents can obtain information about county government or offer their thoughts with regard to the operation of various county departments, facilities, services and programs.

Monday, January 28

- Tikvah Hadassah will hold a general meeting at noon at Midway Jewish Center, South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Min. lunch. Program: "A Woman's Awareness Seminar—Become Street Wise!"

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Learn About Our School Program

**For Additional Information Call 931-0831
REGISTER NOW! For September 1991 Entry**

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County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney

New Pet Laws

Pets provide companionship, protection, and love. However, a new pet purchase may become costly and disappointing if you later discover the animal is ill. Fortunately, a new pet law protects your rights to purchase a healthy animal and provides legal remedy if this does not occur.

Within 14 days of the sale of a dog or cat, if a licensed veterinarian finds the animal to be unhealthy, the consumer is entitled to receive from the pet dealer: reimbursement for the cost of veterinary services to treat the pet for whatever illness of defect it is diagnosed to have; an exchange for a different pet; or a refund.

If you think you have purchased an unhealthy pet, take the pet to a veterinarian for an examination within 14 days of purchase. If the pet is found to be unfit for purchase, the veterinarian should complete a certification form. Within three days, return the animal and the completed certificate to the dealer. You are entitled to reimbursement for medical costs if you choose to keep and treat your pet, a new pet, or a refund. The dealer must refund your money within ten business days after receipt of the certificate.

If the dealer does not wish to reimburse you as required under the law, you have the right to sue in Small Claims Court.

Stress Management Help

The Nassau County Office of Women's Services will offer a new two part stress reduction workshop on Wednesdays, Feb. 6 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at its offices in Hempstead, 243 Fulton Ave.

"Stress is clearly affecting women's lives," said Geraldine Linton, Women's Services Director. "As often as we offer them, our stress management workshops are always filled. Whether stress stems from job or career, juggling multiple roles, finances or relationships, it can be managed and reduced. The new two-part workshop, which is being offered in response to numerous requests, will focus on specific techniques to minimize the negative effects of stress on physical, mental, and emotional well-being."

In order to maximize the results, group size must be limited. Reservations for this free program are requested by Feb. 1. Call 564-8250 for reservations or information about other services offered by the Office of Women's Services.

County Softball League

Now is the time for adult softball teams to apply for the Nassau County Recreation Softball League which plays in various county parks during the spring and summer. Those interested should request an application for details, as team rosters and Leisure Passes must be obtained before the Feb. 22 deadline.

Two-hundred teams will compete in night and weekend leagues, women's and men's industrial leagues, an open women's league, and a men's modified league. Teams will then enter an elimination tournament which is scheduled for April.

For further information and to obtain an application, call the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks at 542-4440, or write to: Sports Unit, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, New York 11554.

Domestic Violence Hotline

State officials, noting that domestic violence and child abuse in the home unfortunately tends to increase during winter months, are reminding residents that they can seek help for themselves or others through toll-free, 24-hour hotlines.

Anyone having reason to believe that a child is being abused or neglected is urged to report such information to the New York State Central Child Abuse Registry at 800-342-3720. Victims of family violence can also seek help through the Family Violence Hotline's toll-free number, 800-942-6906 (Spanish Hotline is 800-942-6908). Callers seeking help will be provided with counseling, crisis intervention, legal aid and referrals to local programs.

"All calls to the Child Abuse Registry and to the Family Violence Hotline are held in strictest confidence," said Senator Norman Levy.

When The Homeless Die: The Case Of Earl R. Box

By Kathy Gerber

From the front, the shopping center resembles thousands of others—people drive in, hurrying to find a parking spot, buy their groceries or finish whatever errand has brought them there.

Unknown to many of these people is the fact that a homeless man was found dead behind this shopping center in a 10-foot wide 15-foot long meter room he had been living in for a length of time no one can determine.

The man, Earl R. Box, 56, was the first indigent person to die on the streets of Nassau County. He died on Jan. 2. While police listed the cause of death as natural causes on their report, official confirmation has not yet been made by the medical examiner's office.

From what little information police and other agencies have, it is known that Box was married once, many years ago, and had at one time been employed. There is a possibility he was a veteran of the Korean War.

Efforts to locate any surviving relatives have been unsuccessful, even though officials suspect Box is native to this area.

Inside the room where Box lived was an electric heater and a light, said the investigator. Near the room, a worn pair of men's shoes and some scraps of clothing were tucked into a corner.

Frequent visitors to the shopping center Box called "home" knew of him. One gentleman described Box as "a nice guy who didn't bother anyone."

Near where Box lived and died, another man was seen sifting through dumpsters.

The news of Box's death was disturbing to Michael Moran, executive director of the Interfaith Nutrition Network, (INN) a non-profit agency that runs of Nassau County soup kitchens and homeless shelters.

"I always feel so desperate in the sense of not having helped the person," Moran said. "I hate to think of someone dying alone."

The INN concentrates all of its energies and resources on feeding and housing the homeless. It does not have a policy of holding memorial services for homeless people who die, Moran said. Recently, however, someone has donated a plot at Holy Rood Cemetery for the INN's use.

The Department of Social Services pays for the burial of persons who have been on public assistance or were homeless and no relatives can be found. In 1990, the Nassau County Department of Social Services paid for 337 such burials.

Lynn Kirschner, spokesperson for the Social Services, said the funeral arrangements are made "with dignity," and not like Potter's Field, she said, referring to the pauper's graves in New York City.

While many Long Islanders think of the homeless population strictly in terms of Penn Station and a handful of county railroad stations, the problem is more widespread.

Social Services recently met with Long Island Rail Road Police, said Kirschner, to try to work on a solution to the visible homelessness problem at some area railroad stations.



A man reportedly made his home behind this door at the rear of an area shopping center where he was found dead on Jan. 2. He was the first indigent person to die on the streets of Nassau County in 1991.



A worn pair of men's shoes are shoved in a corner close to the meter room where one of Long Island's homeless was believed to be living.

After meeting with Social Services, the police said they would make their sweeps earlier in the evening and the shelters agreed to accept persons later at night.

streets," said Kirschner.

Adult Protective Services is a division of Social Services set up specifically to help adults who have no one else to help them. To

"I always feel so desperate in the sense of not having helped the person. I hate to think of someone dying alone."

Michael Moran, Executive Director of the Interfaith Nutrition Network, (INN).

Certain guidelines were established between the two agencies, which will make helping the homeless easier. Social Services refers the homeless to a shelter—however up until now the police conducted their "sweeps" of the stations too late for the homeless to be brought in.

"There are services in the County to help people. There's no need for people to live on

streets," said Kirschner. Adult Protective Services, an individual must appear to have a mental or physical impairment, have an unmet physical or financial need and be at risk of harm.

Any concerned person may make a referral to the agency. All referrals are kept confidential and persons making the referral may remain anonymous. There is no charge for protective services. Eligibility is based on need, not income.

However, individuals may refuse services. "Our idea of the correct way to live is not everyone's," said Kirschner about people who choose to live on the streets rather than seek help from Social Services.

"In general, except in very cold and very hot circumstances, some people prefer to be where they are," said Detective Sergeant Richard Snizek of the Nassau County Police Homicide Department. "It's very frustrating. Things that you know in your heart and mind are the right thing to do...legally you can't do."

In extreme cases Adult Protective Services can request an injunction from the courts to help someone whether they want the help or not, said Kirschner.

Adult Protective Services' emergency telephone number is 542-3143 nights, weekends and holidays and 535-4817 during office hours. The phones are manned 24 hours a day.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

December 22—A break-in occurred at Space Age Energy on Duffy Avenue. A door, safe and desk were damaged.

December 30—Unknown persons pried the door open to the manager's office at the Cantiague Park Ice Skating Rink and removed \$8,500.34 in cash from the office

safe. There were no signs of forced entry on the safe. The burglary was discovered by the manager. The incident occurred sometime between Dec. 30 at 11 p.m. and Dec. 31 at 5 a.m. The second squad is investigating.

December 30—A stained glass window and a poor box was damaged at St. Ignatius Church on North Broadway sometime between Dec. 30 and Dec. 31. Two hundred dollars in cash was stolen.

December 31—A home on Honved Street was broken into sometime between 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 31 and 8 a.m. on Jan. 1. Included in the loss was a camcorder, jewelry, three school rings.

December 31—A rear door was damaged during an apparent break-in at an Alling Street home. The incident occurred sometime between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

January 1—A burglary occurred at a building on North Broadway. Stolen were cash, two wedding bands, three watches and assorted jewelry.

January 4—P.J. Place on Broadway was broken into sometime between 1:30 a.m. and

11:30 a.m. on Jan. 4. Cash was stolen. **January 4**—Purcell Florist on Broadway was broken into sometime between Jan. 4 and Jan. 5. A front glass door was damaged. Cash and a word processor were reported stolen.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

January 2—Friends Auto Repair on North Newbridge Road was broken into through a front window. Cigarettes were stolen.

January 3—Police reported that Rocs Stationery on South Broadway was broken into through a front window on January 3 and six watches, cigarettes and a cash register were included in the loss.

January 4—Paula's Smoke Shop was broken into through a front window. Cigarettes were stolen.



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New Deadlines

The regular weekly deadlines for the *Hicksville Illustrated* have changed.

The paper will no longer be put together on Tuesdays, but will be done on Mondays. Therefore, the deadline for each issue will be Friday by 9:30 a.m. Copy must be at our Mineola office at 135 Liberty Ave. (11501), by that time.

The pick up for our drop-off box at 9 California Street, Hicksville, remains the same. All materials will be picked up at 8:30 a.m. The mailbox is white

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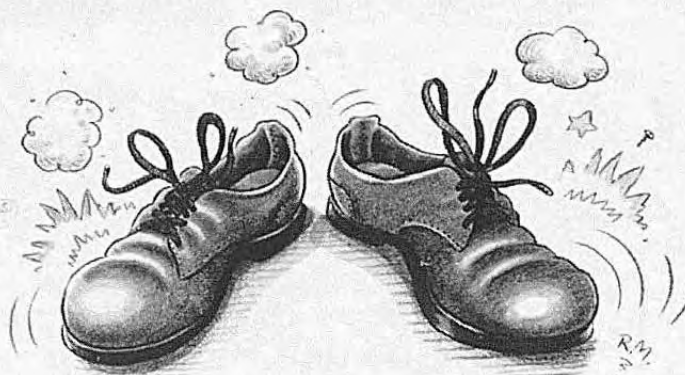


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Who Will Be Hicksville's 1991 Baby?

The Illustrated is searching for the first Hicksville baby born in 1991. If you know of a Hicksville baby born at midnight New Year's Eve/Day (or closest to that date—All January babies are eligible), we will send a year's free subscription to the Hicksville Illustrated News. If the parents already have a subscription, we will extend it for one year.

We are also looking for the last Hicksville baby born in 1990. That child's parents will also receive a free one-year subscription.

Note: If your baby is born at the tail end of the December or in the middle of January, don't hesitate to enter the contest. Sometimes there are no Hicksville babies born exactly on December 31 and January 1.

The baby's parents must be residents of Hicksville.

Entries must be received by Thursday, January 24. Write to us at *Hicksville Illustrated*, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Please include a photo of the baby.

Any relative can call with the information, but please do not telephone our office asking us to contact the parents for the information. If you have questions, call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164.

Correction

In last week's "The Start Of A Decade: 1990 In Review," the figure given for Hicksville Public Library's budget was incorrect. The correct figure is \$1,925,789.

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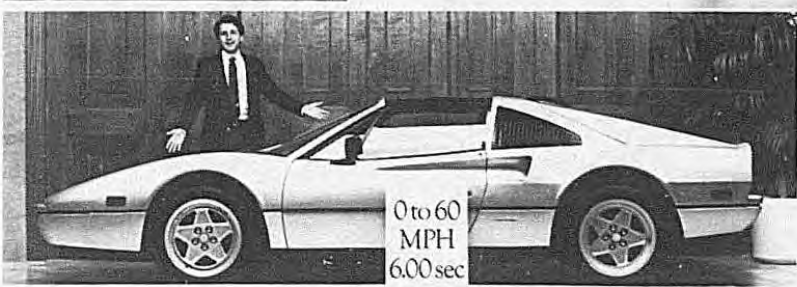
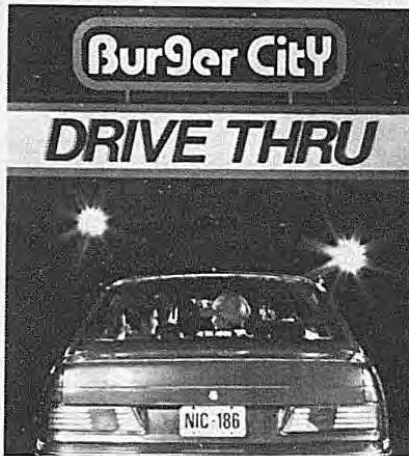
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Report Card

(continued from page 1)

report, IOWA test results were included in the report by the Hicksville School District. These national exams test the basic skills in reading and the language arts in grades three

through nine.

Hicksville has more high and average achieving pupils and fewer low achieving students than do other schools nationally at almost every grade. Hicksville students, on the average, are performing above the grade level in which they are enrolled.

In another national comparison, Hicksville students are slightly above national and state levels on the Scholastic Ap-

titude Tests (SATs). Results of the SATs are widely used by colleges to determine a student's potential.

Graduation statistics indicate that more Hicksville graduates planned to attend institutions of higher learning in 1990 than in previous years. For example, in 1985 only 31 percent of the graduating class planned to attend a four-year college. But in 1990, that percentage rose to 47.

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A Search for Clues

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North-South vulnerable.

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 ♠ A 10 8 2
 ♥ Q 8 5
 ♦ 9 4 2
 ♣ J 6 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ J 7 4
 ♦ A K 10 5
 ♣ Q 7 2

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ 10 9 6 2
 ♦ Q J 8 7 3
 ♣ K 10 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9 7 4 3
 ♥ A K 3
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Bridge is not a guessing game. Usually, when you have a problem, you can find a good reason for coming up with the right answer. There are very few guessing situations where there isn't at least a smidgen of a clue to steer you in the right direction.

Take this case where South is in four spades and West leads the K-A of diamonds. Declarer ruffs the second diamond, noting that he will almost surely lose two clubs, and that to

make the contract he will have to avoid losing a trump trick.

This doesn't look like much of a chore, since the trumps are likely to be divided 2-1, but if South is a steady reader of this column, he makes allowance for the possibility of a 3-0 trump division.

This matter cannot be ignored, since, if the spades are divided 3-0, the trump loser can be avoided by tackling the suit correctly. Thus, if West has the Q-6-5, the lead of the king exposes the situation and wipes out West's potential trump trick, while if East has the Q-6-5, starting the trumps by leading the ace similarly expunges the potential trump loser.

How does declarer resolve the question of whether to play the king or ace first? Obviously, he doesn't just toss a coin; he starts looking for clues instead.

There are strong indications that West cannot be void of spades. With the A-K of diamonds and a spade void as well, he would almost surely have overcalled or doubled for takeout at his first turn.

Declarer therefore plays the king of spades rather than a low spade to the ace and is rewarded for his caution when East shows out and renders West's queen worthless.

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Hicksville Boy Deployed To Persian Gulf

In the Jan. 3 issue of the Hicksville Illustrated we featured a story about five Hicksville service people stationed in the Mid-East. We invited other local families to submit any information about any Hicksville soldiers they know of who are participating in Operation Desert Shield. The following note was sent to us concerning Sean P. Brennan. We welcome information about other local service people overseas and also their address so people back home can send letters. Write to us at 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, New York 11501. Please include a photo if possible, which will be returned if you include your name, address and phone number.

year of 1990. He was saving his leave time to get discharged early in February.

His family was very disappointed when they heard of the change in plans. He couldn't be home for his 20th birthday on Christmas Eve and this was the first Christmas the family wasn't together.

Before Sean left for the Gulf, he proposed to his sweetheart, Marny Filaseta of Florida (formerly of Hicksville and a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High) on Dec. 4. A October 1992 wedding is planned.

His last phone call home was the evening before he was deployed.

"He has a positive attitude," his mother said. "He said he's going to do what he has to do and come home!" She added, "You have to have faith. Everyone has to keep these kids in their prayers!"

Friends can write to him at:
CPL Brennan, Sean P.
107-60-7660
2-34 Armor DCo3rdPLT
1st Inf. Div. 1st BDE
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09786

Also recently deployed to the Middle East is Pvt. 1st Class Darren Lopardo, son of Lynn and Carmen Lopardo of Bridle Lane.

Darren, a 1988 Hicksville High School graduate, is a military police specialist at Fort Carson, Colo.

CPL Sean P. Brennan, son of Maureen and the late Thomas, was deployed to the Persian Gulf on New Year's Eve from the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Sean is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School. He enlisted in the army after graduation and was to be discharged in February 1991.

After a two-day visit home in October, Sean learned that his approved leave for the Christmas holiday had been canceled. His time in the army was also extended indefinitely awaiting a date to be sent to the Mid-East.

Sean was home only two days during the

From Flo's Mailbox

The Illustrated's Hometown People editor Flo Gries received the following note and photographs from Elizabeth Brown Hannigan. (Flo's regular column appears on page 2).

"Just read that one of my old friends from Hicksville has passed away, Leo Ruggiero. I have known Leo since the 1930s and I feel very sad about his passing on and that I did not know about it until I read it in your newspaper.

"Leo, as long as I have known him, has been a happy-go-lucky person. I have to agree with Flo and her thoughts on his happy personality.

"I worked in Grumman with Leo. In later life whenever I saw him he had a happy laugh and a joke always.

"Sending a couple of pictures of Leo and the gang that we used to hang out with. We used to tell anything to our parents to get over to Pop Hannigan's porch where all the guys were.

"Hope this brings back some memories."
Editor's Note: Leo Ruggiero died on Christmas day.



Leo Ruggiero in J. Hannigan's jacket, Bob and John Hannigan (on leave from the service, May 1944).



Leo Ruggiero, Bob Hannigan, Elizabeth Brown Hannigan and Jiggs Yenick.

Alumni Dance A Success

To The Editor:

The Hicksville Athletic Booster Club would like to thank all those who attend the first annual 50s-60s dance Saturday at Levittown Hall. The dance was a huge success by any standards. It is difficult to determine if coach Buddy Bryan or "Superintendent?" Pat Pizzarelli had the best time. The only thing for certain is that everyone who did attend had a great time. The dance was extended an extra hour and even then most of the 170-plus people did not want to leave.

One of the highlights of the night occurred when Vice-President Vince Hoosack presented the first Hicksville Athletic Lifetime Achievement Award to "Mr. Hicksville" Howard Finnegan. Not one person there could think of anyone who deserved it more.

No event can be as successful as this without a great deal of work and support. There are just too many people to thank here but I must mention a few (please don't be of-

fended if leave someone out). First of all there is the Booster Club president John Walker and his entire family. John had all the kids helping with the clean up to the wee hours of the morning. Also of great help in the set up and clean up were the Hoosacks and the Stellacos. The strong show of support by the Hicksville school administrators and faculty was great to see. And a special thanks once again must go to our local merchants who donated gifts for the raffle that raised over \$600. Also a big thanks to Joanie Famglietti for all the time spent collecting the gifts from the merchants, some of which were Wickes, Ebbets Field Cafe, Little Country Pub, Milleridge Inn, Reinhardt's, Summertime, Newbar Service Station, plus many more.

The dance raised both money (almost \$4,000) and awareness of what is needed to re-vitalize Hicksville sports. With all that has gone on during this past school year on austerity and school board bickering, it was refreshing to see something positive being done for the students of Hicksville.

Chris Roach
Hicksville Alumni Association



When this photo was taken in October of Sean Brennan while visiting Hicksville (center), his mother, Maureen Falco, expected to see him in December for the holidays. Instead, Sean received orders to leave for the Mid East and had to return to his base in Kansas for briefing. Also pictured are Sean's good friends (left) Timmy Richards and Louie Gomez, both of Hicksville.



In the Jan. 3 issue we featured a story about servicemen overseas. One of the servicemen highlighted was John Sherry, son of Joseph and Marie Sherry of Hicksville. John has been in the

Marine Corp for 12 years and is a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School. Here, John is pictured at work.



JESSICA SHOWS OFF A NEW COOKIE: Jessica DeCampi (Freeport Troop 2173), one of last year's top cookie sellers, shows off Trall Mix and Chalel Cremes. Saturday, January 12 marked the beginning of the 1991 Girl Scout Cookie Sale in Nassau County. Girl Scouts of all ages have begun taking orders for everyone's favorite treats. Call the Scouts of Nassau County at 741-2550...and support this year's cookie sale!

Fine-Tuning Your Corporate Bond Portfolio

By Smith Barney,
Harris Upham & Co., Inc.

Given the present interest rate environment and investors' increasing tendency for more active management of their fixed-income portfolios, bond swapping has become a popular way for corporate bondholders to maximize their return and lessen the risk of their bond portfolios.

A very common strategy for major institutions, bond swapping is becoming more prevalent among private investor with sizeable bond portfolios, whether it be small pension plans, businesses or income-seeking individuals.

A careful approach to bond swapping can achieve a number of benefits to bondholders. Swaps can be made to shorten the average maturity of your portfolio, upgrade quality, consolidate into market opportunity sectors and other purposes.

A bond swap, in essence, is nothing more than selling a bond that you own and replacing it with another one. Depending on your objective, swaps may include an exchange of one issue for another or a number of different issues in exchange for different ones.

Why consider a swap? For example, consider that your current retirement portfolio or income-generating account has been building up over time. Such factors as market volatility and upgrades and/or downgrades by the major rating agencies may have impacted the value of your holdings. A careful review of your holdings may reveal that certain high coupon issues may be subject to an early call through special redemption features. Now may be the time to consider swapping those and buying new issue corporates, locking in current rates and increasing call protection. Also consider that your investment objectives may have changed over the years. You may want more diversification or less exposure to more volatile

market sectors. The appropriate swap may be created to meet those new investment goals.

Maximizing Yield — Swaps are often effected in order to gain an increased amount of current income and/or increase in yield to maturity. Spread relationships, market conditions and timing are crucial to proper execution.

Sector Swaps — This is a commonly employed strategy when marketplace conditions are appropriate. Different sectors of the market have price/spread relationships that may make one sector a better value at a particular time. Similarly, double A-rated intermediate issues (issues maturing in less than 10 years) may be more or less attractive than U.S. government or mortgage-backed securities at a given point in time.

Credit Swaps — May be beneficial for investors seeking higher quality in their bond portfolio. In this situation, the bondholder sells a bond with a deteriorating credit rating and replaces it with a bond issue that is currently more attractive or may be a potential upgrade candidate.

Swaps to Consolidate — Investors can accumulate quite an assortment of bonds over time. You may want to consider selling a variety of odd lot holdings and replacing them with one or two issues. This consolidation may bring added focus to the portfolio and bring it more in line with your objectives. It may also enhance the liquidity and trim recordkeeping needs.

A rapidly changing market environment, historical spread relationships and bond availability are all factors that affect the feasibility of an effective swap. By taking a careful look at these changing market conditions and opportunities, you may discover that the implementation of a suitable bond swapping strategy can increase the value of your holdings.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Think of candy—I know, it's at the point where we think that candy is almost wicked—but think of it, anyway...What kind is your very favorite—chocolate—chewy—crunchy?...And what kind of chocolate—milk or dark?...Everyone has his favorite—and, for me, it's milk chocolate—chunks, creams—raspberry or orange—nuts, especially cashews—and, most of all—raisins!!—and all covered with high quality, smooth milk chocolate—yummy!!...But, in our house, there's a sharp division—the other one likes only dark...It works well—almost every box has half and half and we don't have to covet the same piece...And then there are all the other goodies—gum drops, and I really prefer the orange and yellows but almost all bags seem to have lots of greens and reds—and how about all those chewy things like hats and dogs and even those gummy bears?...Everyone remembers the Reagan jelly beans and lots of people fight over the black ones, but I never did like licorice so that's a fight I'm not in...And how about Snickers and Milky Ways and Peanut Butter cups and Hershey bars?...I know a man who remembers when Hershey bars were 5¢ and were flat and very thin and he maintains that the chocolate has never tasted the same since they started making it thicker—and especially since they started charging 6¢!!...And, if you're old enough to remember penny candy, we will never forget those orange bananas, those Tootsie Rolls, those long strips of paper with dots of colored sugar, those thin things that looked like watermelon strips, the wax things with the colored water inside, the non-pareils (they were four for a penny!!)—and all the other yucky wonderful things that filled a nickel bag to the top...It's strange how candy seems to have been so big in our lives in those days before everyone became so diet conscious.

Yours, Lulabelle

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Call For Volunteers

Among the volunteer requests that have come in recently are the following:

Planting Fields Arboretum—the Oyster Bay horticultural gem is offering a 10-session Volunteer Guide Training class for outdoor tours, starting Wednesday, Feb 20, 9:30am til 2:30pm in the Annex. Learn about horticulture, make good friends and help the Arboretum. Call June Sturm, 516-922-9511.

The American Cancer Society—If you made a resolution to help out someone in need...here's your opportunity. The society's Discovery Thrift Shop, at 2110 Merrick Mall, Merrick, is in need of volunteers. As little as three hours a week, they say, would be helpful. Call 867-2763.

Gift of Life, Inc.—This Rotary International-sponsored volunteer organization need Russian and Spanish-speaking people

to assist as interpreters and drivers, as they help out children from around the world who need heart surgery. Call them at 420-6448.

Old Westbury Gardens—Volunteers needed to donate a portion of their time to serve as Tour Guides, Receptionists, Gardeners, Clerks and Archival Assistants, and Sales Clerks in the Gift Shop. Training begins March 7, 1991. For further info, call 333-0048.

Hofstra Health Dome Stress Mgmt Workshop

On Sunday, January 20, the Hofstra Health Dome will sponsor a workshop on Stress Management and Weight Control. The workshop is designed to help participants learn to identify the causes, and manage negative emotions such as stress and

anger, which can create obstacles to healthy, enjoyable living.

The workshop, which is free of charge, will be held 10am and noon, with exercise classes at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30am. Call 485-7632 for info.

LI Emergency Shelter Board Wins Grant

The Long Island Emergency Food and Shelter Board, formed by the United Way of Long Island, recently received formal notification that nearly \$1.2 of Congressionally appropriated funds is available for the bi-county region. Nassau County has been awarded \$546,465. The money, made available by the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act/Phase IX, will be applied by the Long Island Board to community organizations that serve local residents who have the most urgent food and shelter needs.

Dance For Your Heart At The Marriott

The American Heart Association, IDEA and WRE 92.7FM are teaming up for Dance for Heart, a three-hour aerobic marathon, Saturday, February 9, 1991, 11-2p, at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. Last year, Dance for Heart raised over \$22,000 to benefit the association's fight against our nation's number one killer.

If you are an instructor or just an aerobic enthusiast, join hundreds of local club owners, managers, instructors and fitness fanatics in three hours of aerobic dance, for all levels of fitness. Awards will be given to top individual fundraisers, in addition to clubs, studios and organizations. Shawnee Village in the Poconos is sponsoring an all-expense paid week for up to six for the number one individual fundraiser.

For more information on how you can "give a hand with your feet," call 741-5522.



Karl V. Anton, Jr.
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At The Library
169 Jerusalem Avenue

American Cloth Stamping
On Saturday, Feb. 2, at 11 a.m., the Young Adult Department of the Hicksville Public Library will present a workshop for Hicksville students in grades 7 to 12, "African Textile Art".

Roda Graham will speak about African Adinkra stamped cloth from Ghana. Participants will use authentic supplies and patterns to stamp cloth. Class size is very limited, so register early at the circulation desk of the library.

Adults and non-residents are welcome to attend this program to observe and enjoy the lecture.

Jewelry Workshop

Hicksville residents may register now for a "Jewelry Workshop" at the Hicksville Public Library. The workshop date is Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

Esther Tollen will have wood bracelets and earrings to decorate. The materials fee is \$5.50 for a set. You bring a #4 round artist brush and plan to have fun.

Valentine Fun For Kids

The Library Children's Room is sponsoring a program, "Valentine Fun", with Donna and Ellen on Thursday, Feb. 124. There will be two sessions.

1-2 p.m. is designed for 2½-3½ year olds. 2-3 p.m. is designed for 4, 5 and K. Registration is free and begins Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. Parents are welcome to participate or watch; no younger siblings please.

Play: Goodbye Charlie

Set this date aside: Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. The library will present the play *Goodbye Charlie*, by George Axelrod. The Other Vic Theatre Company will be performing this hilarious, romantic comedy.

All are welcome to attend. Play summary: Hollywood screenwriter Charlie Sorel's main contribution to the world was that he had been a demon lover, a superb connoisseur of wines and the possessor of a fine backhand. Hemet his end trying to escape the wrath of a cuckolded millionaire through the porthole of his yacht. As karma would have it, Charlie has reincarnated...this time in the guise of a woman. Living a female life while thinking with a male mind, as well as coping with friends and mistresses from one's previous incarnation, are only some of the hilarious problems that Charlie, with the aid of his 'buddy George, must learn to overcome.

This play is co-sponsored by the library and the Nassau County Arts Decentralization Consortium with public funds from New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

Clown Costumes On Display

Be a Clown! Be a Clown! The lobby showcase at the Hicksville Public Library will inspire all ages to be a clown. The costumes which include suits, wigs and shoes, belong to Tom Finlay (Torchie the Clown) of the "Long Island Volunteer Clowns". These clowns perform in hospitals, nursing homes, fairs and other social events. New members are always welcome. The youngest volunteer is six years old and a senior volunteer is 87 years young.

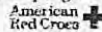
Stop by and enjoy this colorful display.

Local Student Interviews Parola On Cablevision

Chris Munson, a 12th-grade student at Hicksville High School, recently appeared on a government news program, hosted by Assemblyman Fred Parola on Cablevision. Mr. Munson joined two other students, seniors from Island Trees and Seaford High Schools, for the half-hour question and answer program. Topics included school budgets and state funding for education, taxes, transportation and the environment. The students had an educational and enjoyable discussion with Mr. Parola, and were asked to return for a follow-up program sometime in April or May. The January 7th show is airing Jan. 17 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. on channel 10.

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Elks Club Searches For Mom Of The Year

The Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 is once again holding its Mother of the Year contest.

Anyone can qualify. If you know of a mother or have a mother who has excelled outside the home as well as being a good mother, then forward a resume of 100 words more or less.

Your nominee need not be a resident of Hicksville. All entries should be printed or typed. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 14. Applications postmarked after Feb. 14 will not be considered. All entries will become the property of Hicksville Elks No. 1931 and will not be returned.

Nominees will be judged based on

outstanding community service, dedicating their time and efforts to the veterans, youth programs, drug and alcohol abuse and/or any activity that will distinguish her within her own community.

Sponsors are requested to enclose their name, address and phone number as well as the name, address and phone number of the nominee.

The winner will be notified in writing or by phone on Feb. 23. All applicants will receive a certificate of appreciation for their participation.

The winner will be entered in the State Elks District Competition and the final Mother chosen will be honored at the Con-

cord Hotel in May.

Send resume and other pertinent information to Hicksville Elks "Mother Of The Year," 80 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y.

11801.

For further information call Larry Ostrowski at his home (718) 386-5915, or at the lodge 931-9310.

Gregory Museum Holds Open House

The historic Hicksville Court on Heitz Place has hosted many notable affairs in its 96 year history. This Sunday, Jan. 20, will be no exception.

At 2 p.m., members and prospective members of the Hicksville Historical Society will be gathering for a social meeting at the courthouse-home of the Hicksville Gregory Museum. The Museum trustees are cordially offering the museum's many cultural and

educational attractions as a setting for a mid-winter gathering of the historical society.

Feature attractions will include views of the beauties and wonders of nature's geology, paleontological remains, the old jailhouse with its Hicksville historical artifacts, a charming Gift Shop, and after 4 p.m. even an opportunity to see the first quarter of the N.Y. Giants - San Francisco Forty-niners' game.

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TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, January 18

"Career Day" sponsored by Nassau Counselors Association and Nassau Technological Center BOCES will be held at C.W. Post from 9-noon. The event is open to High School Juniors and Seniors. For more information, call 433-2016.

Martin Luther King, Jr., Sabbath of Commemoration at Nassau Community Temple in West Hempstead at 8 p.m.. For more information, call 485-1811.

Friday, January 18, through February 19

Art Exhibition at LIU's Brooklyn Campus will display works by faculty and alumni of The Art Department. For more information, call (718) 403-1051.

Saturday, January 19

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at Hofstra's Adams Playhouse at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$20 and \$17. For more information, call 877-2718.

The Audubon Society will conduct a winter walk to observe The Birds of L.I. Sound. The group will meet in the parking lot of The Congregational Church in Manhasset at 8 a.m. To confirm the trip on the evening prior to the walk, or for further information, call 621-5539.

An Anti-Fur Demonstration sponsored by The L.I. Chapter of The Fund for Animals will be held at The Fur Vault in Garden City from 12 noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call 536-2862.

The Irish American Singles Association will present Irish Music by "Celtic Justice" at Fibber McGee's Pub in Lynbrook at 9 p.m. For more information, call 561-2891.

Saturday, January 19, and Sunday, January 20

The Nassau County Women's Bowling Association will hold a get acquainted tournament at North Levittown Lanes from 1-9 p.m. both days. For more information, call 379-2234.

Cinderella the musical will be presented by the Children's Community Theater at the Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center in Plainview. For more information, call 822-3535.

The Funniest Fairy Tale in the World will be performed at the Fantasy Playhouse in Lynbrook. Tickets are \$6. For curtain times and more information, call 599-1982.

Sunday, January 20

The Three Little Pigs will be performed by the Nassau County Puppet Theater and Children's Playhouse at Bay Park in East Rockaway at 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. For more information, call 593-5855.

Flutist Sue Ann Kahn will give a concert at 2 p.m. at Hofstra. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 887-3712.

"Mount Family" Paintings on View at The Museums

Some 30 paintings and sketches by William Sidney Mount, by his brothers, Henry Smith Mount and Shepard Alonzo Mount, and by Henry's daughter, Evelina Mount, will be on view at The Museums at Stony Brook from January 4 — June 16, 1991. *The Mount Family Artists* exhibition in the Members Gallery of the Art Museum is drawn from The Museum's permanent collection and includes such favorites by William Sidney Mount as *Dancing on the Barn Floor* (1831), *The Sportsman's Last Visit* (1835), and *Right and Left* (1850).

The Mount brothers were born in Setauket, Long Island, and were reared at the home of their grandparents in Stony Brook after the death of their father in 1814. The three brothers painted professionally: Henry Smith Mount (1802-1841) operated a sign and ornamental painting business in New York City, and Shepard Alonzo Mount (1804-1868) was a portrait and landscape painter. William Sidney Mount (1807-1868) attained lasting international recognition for his *genre* paintings—scenes of everyday American rural life. Evelina (1837-1920) was an amateur artist who received instruction from her uncle William.

The Museums at Stony Brook's art and ar-

chives collection contains approximately three-fourths of the known works of William Sidney Mount, as well as his diaries, sketch books, musical notations and a large body of his correspondence. Less is known of the careers of Henry and Shepard because they were less prolific writers and diarists. In 1987 and 1988, however, The Museums completed a research project on Shepard that resulted in a major exhibition and a publication on his life and career.

The Museums, at the corner of Main Street and Route 25A in Stony Brook, Long Island, are open Wednesdays through Saturdays and most Monday holidays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays from Noon till 5 p.m. General admission for all exhibitions is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2.75 for students, \$2 for children ages 6-12, and free for Museums' members and children under six. For information, call The Museums at (516) 751-0066.

A partial list of paintings on display at the exhibit includes:

Henry Smith Mount

Landscape with Fish (1864); oil on canvas; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, 1976

Salt Marsh with Corn Shocks (not dated); oil on canvas; Museums Purchase, 1957
William S. Mount Painting Cider Making (about 1841); pencil on paper; Museums Collection

William Sidney Mount

Self Portrait with Flute (1828); oil on panel; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, 1958
Celadon and Amelia (1828); oil on canvas; Bequest of Mr. Ward Melville, 1977
Dancing on the Barn Floor (1831); oil on canvas; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, 1955
The Sportsman's Last Visit (1835); oil on canvas; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, 1958

Portrait of Jedediah Williamson (about 1837); oil on panel; Bequest of Mr. Ward Melville, 1977

The Novice (1847); oil on canvas; Museums Purchase, 1962

Evelina Mount

The Mount from the Rear (not dated); oil on canvas; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, 1976

Jean-Baptiste Adolphe Lafosse, for Goupil and Company, Paris; colored lithograph with painted border, after William Sidney Mount's *Right and Left* (1852); Gift of Mr. Ward Melville, 1949



THE MOUNT FAMILY ARTISTS, among Long Island's most well-known painters of the 19th Century, will be displayed at The Museums at Stony Brook. Among the works presented will be (l-r, clockwise) "Portrait of Jedediah Williamson," William Sidney Mount; "Salt Marsh with Corn Shocks," by Shepard Alonzo Mount; and "The Mount House from the Rear," by Evelina Mount.



ANDRE WHAT? YES, IT'S PIANIST ANDRE

Watts, and he'll be appearing in concert at the Tilles Center Feb 8, as part of the Friends of the Arts' Great Performances series. He'll be performing works by Schubert and Ravel—but as one of the sensations of classical recital halls world-wide, 'Watt's' the difference.

RECOMMENDED...

Gaslight (as in the movie) at BayWay, East Islip, weekends through Feb 9 (581-2799)...*Polish Funtomine* at Rockville Centre Public Library Jan 20 2pm (766-6257)...*To sleep with anger*, featuring Danny Glover, at New Community Cinema Huntington Jan 18-23 (423-7653)...*Long Island Baroque Ensemble* presents Mozart's *Panteloni and Colombine* for string quartet and mimes Jan 19 2:30pm at Molloy College (751-2564)...*International Art of Jazz* Jan 20 at 38 Old Country Rd Garden City (632-6590)...*Catskill Stories* at Oceanside Library 8pm Jan 24, Oceanside Library (766-2360)...

Nassau Symphony Orchestra at Staller Center, Stony Brook (1/18) and Adams Playhouse, Hofstra (1/19) presents *'An Evening in Vienna'* (877-2718)...*Long Island Stage's 'In White America'* traces Black Heritage from slave trade to Little Rock Jan 19-Feb 17 (546-6000)...*Harold and the Purple Crayon* Sat Jan 26, 11 and 2, at Hillwood Recital Hall/CW Post (Ticket-Master 888-9000)...*Controversial?* Yes. Karen Finley reads from her new book Jan 24, 8pm at Hillwood (299-2788)...*An Act Of Murder* at Broadhollow Theatre, Farmingdale Jan 23, 30 at 8:30pm (752-1401)...

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Exploring Le Jazz Hot: Part II

By Robert J. Ost

Our Oct. 22 issue covered the first article in this series on not-for-profit jazz, featuring Long Island's International Art of Jazz (IAJ) and its Sunday afternoon Cabaret Series. This time let's take a bite of the Big Apple non-profit jazz scene called "Highlights in Jazz" produced by Jack Kleinsinger.

Most Long Island jazz lovers are familiar with the jazz clubs in NYC, but where can you find a jazz extravaganza for \$11 a night? Right, you guessed it—at Jack's "highlights in Jazz", held at downtown Pace University's beautiful and comfortable auditorium, just east of City Hall at Spruce Street, near the South Street Seaport in the Wall Street area.

Who will you see there? To start with, a significant portion of the audience regulars are Long Islanders. Then there are notable L.I. jazzmen like Clark Terry, Buddy Tate, Ken Poplowski and Great Neck's Al Grey, an internationally known trombonist. Anyone who attended Bill Gottlieb's jazz photo exhibition, slide lecture and reception at the Great Neck main library would recognize Al in his distinctive plaid British Bobby Hat and matching honey suede suit.

He's a dapper, lanky, tall, mature gentleman who enjoys living on Long Island, in between his busy national and international schedule, managed so well by Rosalie Soladar. Al Grey, Clark Terry and Buddy Tate are long time friends and colleagues who visit each other often holding forth with some great home jam sessions with a gathering of happy guests.

On and off stage Al Grey is animated and his playing is smooth and easy in a swinging traditional jazz style. He is the master of the plunger mute shaping tones into vocal sounds. He has played for such greats as Benny Carter, Jimmy Lunceford, Lucky Millander, Dizzie Gillespie and with Count Basie for over 20 years. The "Count" dubbed him "Mr. Fabulous", which was shortened to just "Fab".



Al Grey, renowned jazz trombonist and resident of Great Neck, in a regular fixture at "Highlights in Jazz", a not-for-profit club in Manhattan.

Currently, Al leads the new Al Grey Quintet featuring Mike, his son on trombone and Joe Cohn (son of Al Cohn) on guitar

and other fine young musicians. Al was the surprise guest at the Dec. 6 Highlights in Jazz bash.

Highlights is a place for name dropping because super jazz artists often drop-in, for example one of last year's great evenings was the 80th birthday celebration for Milt "The Judge" Hinton. Cab Calloway popped-in and did his Hi-Di-Ho and Mini-the-Moocher numbers, the place went wild! There have been many memorable evenings and here's what's coming up for you:

Highlights in Jazz Spring Schedule

*Feb. 14: The 18th Anniversary Gala
Clark Terry, Terry Roger Kellaway, Bucky John, Martin Pizzarelli, Mike and Jay Leonhart.

*March 14: Sounds of Swing
Panama Francis, Phil Bodner, Buddy Tate, Big Nick Nicholas, Marty Napoleon, Roy Gerson Septet with Spanky Davis.

*April 11: Salute to Slide
Jimmy Heath, Hank Jones, Fufus Reid, Grady Tate, Steve Turre, Bobby Watson, Guest of Honor Slide Hampton.

*May 19: Fun with Jazz
The NY Society for the Preservation of Illegitimate Music, formerly the best Spike Jones and the Harlem Blues & Jazz Band and more!

Concerts start a 8 p.m. on Thursday nites and usually have a surprise guest artist.

Just a brief note on informality, Jack Kleinsinger has been the producer of Highlights for 18 years and "Jack" as everyone calls him is a "State" attorney with a love for jazz and jazz personalities. Jack works hard, without pay in a labor of love. He has been known to get a little wordy in his announcements, so the audience encourages him to be brief. Jack tries hard to secure the greatest artists, provide wonderful toe tapping evenings for a song and he succeeds!

For tickets, send to Highlights in Jazz, 7 Peter Cooper Road, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. A subscription of four nights is \$44 and individual nights are \$12. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your order or just get on the mailing list by calling (212) 346-1715.

Off LI

Early New York Cupboards At Met

An exhibition focusing on the most purely Dutch of all surviving American furniture forms, the American kast, will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from January 19 to April 7, 1991. The exhibition, *American Kast: The Dutch-Style Cupboards of New York and New Jersey, 1650-1800*, will bring together for the first time 17 examples of these impressive items.

The design of the cupboards, say museum officials, was inspired by the 17th-century Dutch classicist style in architecture and decoration. Two of the kasten are from the Museum's holdings, and the remainder are borrowed from public and private collections.

Especially noteworthy in the exhibit are four rare oak examples, that represent the major surviving body of New York 17th-century-style joined oak furniture.

For further information on the exhibit, which will be located in the American Wing Galleries 205 and 223A, please call the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at (212) 879-5500.

Black Memorabilia Collectors Presentation

February 2, 1991 marks the opening of the Black Memorabilia Collectors Association presentation of "Collecting our Culture", a unique exhibit of Black history and culture through hobbies, dolls, games and toys. The program will be held at the Holy Trinity Community School, 90-20 191st Street, Hollis, Queens, from 11am-4pm.

Among the items: more than 500 postage stamps circulating world-wide honoring Black Americans; sports cards; African-Americans honored on U.S. currency.

Renowned doll collector Barbara Whiteman of Philadelphia will trace the evolution of Black dolls from the late 1800s,

with a magnificent collection of 70 authentic African costumed dolls, German and French bisques, and more.

For further information, call Sharon Banks Hart at 718-454-6355, evenings.

Pulitzer Winner August Wilson At Y

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright August Wilson, author of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, *Fences*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, and *The Piano Lesson*, will appear at the Poetry Center at the 92nd St Y on January 21, 8pm. The evening, part of the center's fifty-second season of readings by writers in all genres, costs \$10.

The 92nd St Y is located on Lexington Avenue between 91st and 92nd streets. For more information, call 212-996-1100.

Double Pier Antiques Show

New York City's biggest January antiques event—the eighth annual Double Pier Show—features an exhaustive array of merchandise to appeal to every collecting taste, say organizers. Set for Saturday and Sunday, Jan 26-27, Judith McHugh's Double Pier Antiques Show at the West Side Passenger Ship Terminal fill two entire piers—more than 100 thousand square feet of space—so they may just be right.

Approximately 400 dealers from 30 states are scheduled to participate in the show, which is thought of in some circles as the focal point of the antiques and art world during the last two weeks in January. Dealers and collectors from Europe, the Far East and around the US come to Manhattan for important auctions at Sotheby's and Christies, to see the prestigious East Side Settlement Show at the Park Avenue Armory, and—apparently—to see the Double Pier Show.

Show hours are 10-6, with admission of \$9. The New York City West Side Passenger Ship Terminal is on 12th Ave, between 50th and 55th streets.

Woodworking Show Comes To Hempstead Armory

In light of today's economy, many persons are becoming acquainted with woodworking—either for the first time, or after a long period of absence—to take care of do-it-yourself projects around the home. Others are striving to improve current woodworking knowledge and equipment to better the success of their woodworking business.

If you are one of such persons, or if you are just trying to figure out what that piece of equipment is that is buried underneath all the dust in the basement, then come on down to the New York State Armory in Hempstead, and learn the latest techniques on using those tools safely and efficiently.

That's where the Woodworking World show will take place, January 18-20. The show features exhibitors from local, national and international companies selling and demonstrating machinery, tools and supplies continuously in their booths.

Not only that...included in the price of admission are free seminars with expert woodworkers, who can teach you to make use of those dust collecting tools. These seminars not only instruct you in the operation of machinery, but also in the safety aspects and questions and answer periods with the knowledgeable instructors.

Seminars include some of these woodworking favorites...bandsaw, routers, and

tablesaws; chip carving, veneering, staining and finishing; antique tools and recipes for glue; and new and not-so-well-known machinery for the tool crib.

Also available at Woodworking World-The Long Island Show are workshops: Hands on Scroll Saw with Bob Mitton on Saturday January 19; and Marquetry and Inlay with Allan Fitchett January 18. These workshops require pre-registration and additional workshop fee.

Ever heard of the Long Island Antique Tool Association (LIATA)? Well, they'll also be there, and LIATA will be demonstrating woodworking tools manufactured between 1700 and 1930.

Show hours are: Friday, January 18, 5-9pm; Saturday, January 19, 10-6pm; and Sunday, January 20, 10-5pm. The New York State Armory is located at 216 Washington Street in Hempstead.

Admission to the event is \$7 for a one day pass; \$11 for a two day pass; \$4 for a three day pass. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free. There is a fifty percent discount on admission to members of the Woodworking Association of North America.

For further information, contact the Woodworking Association of North America, at 800-521-7623.

noon. Reservations are requested, call 485-7632.

A film about whales titled *We Call Them Killers* will be shown at the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 367-3418.

Monday, January 21

The Tall Club of Long Island, Inc., will hold a Business and Social Meeting at CIAO's Restaurant/Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 467-6852.

The Long Island Choral Society will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. at Cathedral House in Garden City. For more information, call 731-0012.

ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, January 20

L'Amore di Musica will give a free concert at 2 p.m. at the Allard K Lowenstein Public Library in Long Beach. For more information, call 483-3224.

Singles for Charities will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Island Inn, Westbury. For more information, call 496-SUNS.

The Ho fstra Health Dome will sponsor a workshop titled, "A New and Better You in 1991: Stress Management and Weight Control." The workshop is free and open to the general public and will be held at 10 a.m. and

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1 Announcements

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64 Lost & Found Pets

FOUND: Young fem long hair brown cat. Jan. 1, vicinity Port Wash. Yacht Club. 787-0137.
21924 1/17

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65 LOST & FOUND

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21925 1/17

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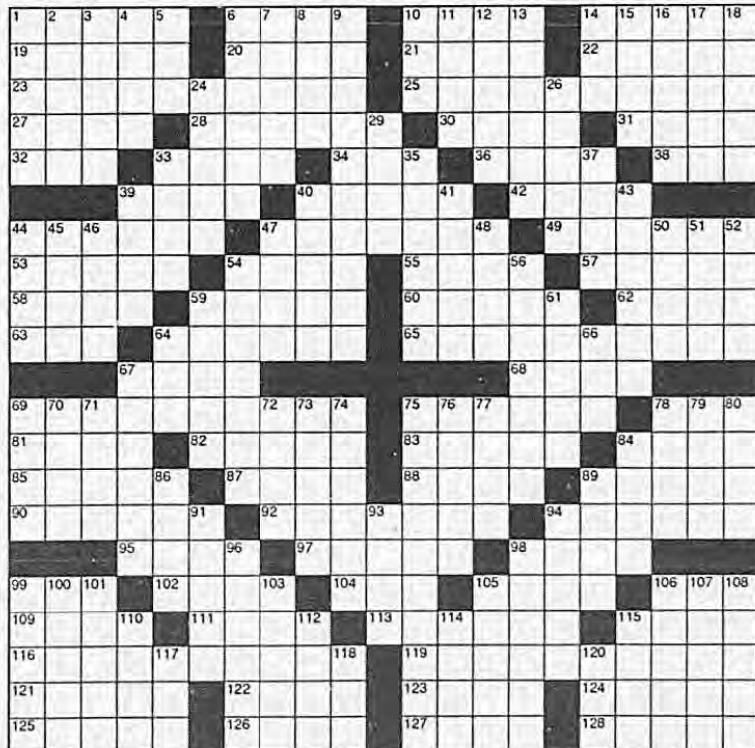
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As They Say

- | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Mall enticers | 53 Elevator man | 92 Run quickly | 2 Worship | 43 Outcome | 80 Word with paper or pilot |
| 6 Roasting rod | 10 It's lower than a baritone | 14 Rose essence | 19 Hacienda brick | 20 Novice | 21 Author/critic James | 22 " — Rae" |
| 23 Risk everything | 25 " — in Beverly Hills" (movie) | 27 Comedian Johnson | 28 Drives out | 30 Phys. science | 31 River in Yorkshire | 32 French military leader |
| 33 Talkative beasts? | 34 Boston, with "the" | 36 Minced oath | 38 Actor Dan-son | 39 Window section | 40 Spartan serf | 42 River in Asia |
| 44 Nolsy commotion | 47 Tricked | 49 "Carmen" | 53 Elevator man from the East | 55 Elevator man | 57 River in France | 58 Associate brick |
| 59 Actress Marta | 60 Time being | 62 Part of the eye | 63 Collector's car | 64 Lacking purpose | 65 Free from suspicion | 67 Town in Cameroon |
| 68 Israeli seaport | 69 Disregards | 75 Once-common deliverers | 78 It's sometimes safe? | 81 Brainchild | 82 Anoint, once | 83 Consumer advocate |
| 84 Hitchcock movie | 85 Earl or duke | 87 Fret | 88 Humorist George and family | 89 End of the book | 90 Philatelist's | 91 "Bonjour Tristesse" author |
| 94 Cut in two | 95 Bring disgrace upon | 97 Characteristic | 98 Free from defects | 99 Caesar's 551 | 102 Large number: colloq. | 104 Excavated |
| 105 Stiffly formal | 106 Fairy queen | 109 Form's lead-in | 111 Exchange premium | 113 Ancient land | 115 — colada (drink) | 116 Investigates |
| 119 Be careful! | 121 Light watercraft | 122 Word on the wall | 123 Eucalyptus tree | 124 — de menthe (liq-ueur) | 125 Where the action is | 126 Part of q.e.d. |
| 127 Biblical region | 128 Made public | 1 "Bonjour Tristesse" author | 2551 | 26 Fort to remember | 29 "Star Trek" navigator | 33 Ivy League college |
| 35 Style of type | 37 South American Indian | 39 Small and weak | 40 German philosopher | 41 Dakota Indian tribe | 43 Outcome | 44 Ivan or Peter |
| 45 African river | 46 "The Adventures of — and Otis" | 47 Japanese court | 48 Force | 50 Pierre's dream | 51 Word before rug or code | 52 Scorch |
| 54 Formal proposals | 56 Secret plans | 59 City on the Arkansas River | 61 Moray fisherman | 64 Enemy or opponent | 66 Coffee or trash follower | 67 Sacred |
| 70 Mine access | 71 — precedent | 72 Ex-GIs | 73 Choose | 74 "Wanted" poster word, often | 75 Under no circumstances | 76 Younger son |
| 77 German river | 78 Cram for exams | 79 Heroic in | 80 Word with paper or pilot | 84 Diva Stevens | 86 Epic poetry | 89 Remaining the same |
| 91 " — Marnet" | 93 Hawaiian island | 94 Form or figure | 96 Pea or bean | 98 Pillager | 99 Capital of Bangladesh | 100 "The Merry Widow" composer |
| 101 Goodnight girl | 103 Kitchen helper | 105 Ravioli, etc. | 106 Penny pincher | 107 Soft copal | 108 Lessened | 110 Computer screen image |
| 112 Lady Chaplin | 114 Electric cal-fish | 115 Around: prefix | 117 Large, green parrot | 118 Fishing gear | 120 Wood sorrel | |



452 Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

MTJJHJE BKBG RMXW CUV DXYHQV, CUHVZVO KUX

MXSSVF RBJQG YHJEVMHV OUXD OBHF, "YVC'O

EHZV CUVW CUV OYHD."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 451

SKIP EGGER RUSES TAMP
LAVA TERSE UNTLE ALAE
AMES UNITY SENOR RIRE
MASTODON NET GIMCRACK
OLEA NORIA NORA
OPERAS HELICAL NEGATE
HUMAN LORDS ROD WOMEN
ARIL ROUES MONET NAPA
REL MAORI BENEFIT NIT
ARENAS IDLED RENEGADE
OTHO SIRES RANA
PAINTERS NESTS MODEST
IDO ERITREA UPTON LAR
LAWS SERIN ADIEU MENE
AGAIN LAD ENDED PACTS
FENNEL DEBATES FORTAS
EXIT RAVED TOUR
SPECTERS RED PARTICLE
LULU GONER ALARM ARAS
OLOR EVOKE TINGE GUNS
ELIE SEWED ESTER EDGE

Answer to Cryptoquip:

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78 Computer Services

78 Computer Services

81 Health & Fitness

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January 24th
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Search for Clues

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ Q 8 5
♦ 9 4 2
♣ J 6 3

EAST
♠ —
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ Q J 8 7 3
♣ K 10 8 4

WEST
♠ Q 6 5
♥ J 7 4
♦ A K 10 5
♣ Q 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 7 4 3
♥ A K 3
♦ 6
♣ A 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Bridge is not a guessing game.
Usually, when you have a problem,
you can find a good reason for
coming up with the right answer.
There are very few guessing situa-
tions where there isn't at least a
smidgen of a clue to steer you in the
right direction.
Take this case where South is in
four spades and West leads the K-A of
diamonds. Declarer ruffs the second
diamond, noting that he will almost
surely lose two clubs, and that to

make the contract he will have to
avoid losing a trump trick.

This doesn't look like much of a
chore, since the trumps are likely to
be divided 2-1, but if South is a steady
reader of this column, he makes
allowance for the possibility of a 3-0
trump division.

This matter cannot be ignored,
since, if the spades are divided 3-0,
the trump loser can be avoided by
tackling the suit correctly. Thus, if
West has the Q-6-5, the lead of the
king exposes the situation and wipes
out West's potential trump trick,
while if East has the Q-6-5, starting
the trumps by leading the ace simi-
larly expunges the potential trump
loser.

How does declarer resolve the
question of whether to play the king
or ace first? Obviously, he doesn't
just toss a coin; he starts looking for
clues instead.

There are strong indications that
West cannot be void of spades. With
the A-K of diamonds and a spade void
as well, he would almost surely have
overcalled or doubled for takeout at
his first turn.

Declarer therefore plays the king
of spades rather than a low spade to
the ace and is rewarded for his
caution when East shows out and
renders West's queen worthless.

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SPELLING BEE: Trinity Lutheran School recently participated in the annual Newsday Spelling Bee. At right is the winner, eighth grade student Lenny Delligatti, at left the runner-up, eighth grader Yvonne Lunde, who was last year's winner. (Center) Mrs. Ann Olsen, Spelling Bee Coordinator at Trinity. Lenny is getting ready for the next phase, when he competes in sectional semi-finals in February. Last year Yvonne competed in the County finals at C.W. Post College.



Over the holidays, the staff at Subway Sandwich in Hicksville donated food for approximately 35 people to the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) which operates out of Redeemer Lutheran Church. (From left) Patti Gute, manager Thomas Moehringer and Rich Gute.

Trips For Seniors

The Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors is

sponsoring three trips this season.

Reservations are being taking for the following trips which are open to the public as space permits.

- **January 28**—Atlantic City, Taj Mahal. Cost: \$18 (\$12.50, \$5 for food, \$5 deferred). Bus leaves at 12:30 p.m. from the VFW Hall on South Broadway. Call Irma at 931-6511.

- **April 2**—Easter show at Radio City. Cost: \$35. Lunch on your own. Call Irma at 931-6511.

- **May 5-9**—Trip to Wildwood, New Jersey. Visit Atlantic City. Guided tours. Five days, four nights. Cost: \$222. For reservations call Irma at 931-6511 or Alberta at 735-3708.

Council Sponsors Trips

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring the following activities for the month of January, 1991.

New York Saints Lacrosse vs. Philadelphia at the Nassau Coliseum, Saturday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 which includes transportation.

A Ski Trip to Cortina Mt., Monday, Jan. 21; depart from HYC at 4:30 a.m. Cost is \$54 w/rentals, \$44 without rentals.

All permission slips can be picked up at the Hicksville Youth Council. Any questions call John at 822-KIDS.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall [East Building] Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on JANUARY 24, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

APPEAL NO. 91-28 HICKSVILLE
WILLIAM C. BARTON: Variance to maintain an existing, wooden deck, located atop an existing, one-story rear addition, together with an existing, wooden, outdoor stairway leading to the deck, having less than the required rear yard.
 S80 Shari Ct., 189.5 ft. W. Miller Rd., a/k/a 5 Shari Ct., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-29 HICKSVILLE
PASQUALE BAPPA & OTILIA BALADO: Variance to maintain an existing, non-conforming, two family residence, as a special use in a one-family residence district.

APPEAL NO. 91-30 HICKSVILLE
CHAMPION HOLDING COMPANY: Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls; and for a reduction of stall size at aisle width for off-street parking.

APPEAL NO. 91-31 HICKSVILLE
PAUL BOUCHER: Variance for a reduction of stall size and aisle width for off-street parking, NW corner of Duffy Ave. & Nelson Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-32 HICKSVILLE
PAUL BOUCHER: Variance for a reduction of stall size and aisle width for off-street parking, NW corner of Duffy Ave. & Nelson Ave., Hicksville, NY
 JANUARY 14, 1991

BY ORDER OF THE
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
 OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 01/17/91-IT-1877-HICK

Notice is hereby given that Liquor License Number 6 OP 3908 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 43 Broadway, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, for on-premises consumption.

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NICOLE AND ALBERTINE Rodriguez, Old Bethpage, look on as Shawn Jacobsen, Hicksville, examines the Olympic Gold Medal won by track star Jeanette Bolden (seated) in 1984. Miss Bolden brought her medal to a recent meeting of Support for Asthmatic Youth (SAY), a self-help group sponsored by the Variety Children's Medical Center of North Shore University Hospital to help educate and reassure youngsters about their asthma. She told the group how she overcame chronic childhood asthma to become a successful athlete.

Sign Up For Hicksville Winter Sports

Hicksville School District is holding registration for the following sports seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball and seventh and eighth grade boys' wrestling.

For our readers who receive the newspaper on Wednesdays, the district will hold registration tonight, Jan. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Registration will also be held tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 17, same time and place.

Because the district is operating on an austerity budget, the students are charged a fee to play.

According to the district, cost per student

for both seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball is \$123 per student; minimum number of players for each team: 12; \$1,471 total cost.

Cost for the seventh and eighth grade boys' wrestling is \$67 per student; minimum number of players for each team: 20; \$1331 total cost.

Payment is non-refundable. The only exception occurs if there is a try-out and a limited number are selected for participation. If any expenses were incurred during that period, only the remainder will be refunded.

Sport Shorts

American Soccer Club Elects New Officers

The Hicksville American Soccer Club held officer elections last month. The new president is Jim Wisniewski, vice-president/travel commissioner—Gail Schwartz; secretary, treasurer—Jay Schwartz.

The remainder of the board is as follows: past president—Phil Caputo; Boys Intramural Commissioner—Dean Camarinos; Equipment Procurement—Mike Kanuck; Squirt Commissioner—Marcial Patra; Registrar—Joe Matz, Newsletter—Karen Blicker.

Also joining the board as girls' commissioner is George Bruno.

Kristin Mund Scores At Rider College

Kristin Mund has begun her collegewim- ming career at Rider College by being nominated for the college-wide athlete of the month.

Kristin earned this nomination by being the highest scoring member of the women's team and setting a new record in 200 butterfly. She has broken her own record four times during the first semester. Kristin has also been the consistent winner of the 200IM and is the flier on the medley relay team that has set the new Rider record.

Rider College, which is located in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, ended the first semester with a record of 4-1.



BURNS AVENUE students sporting their new T-shirts given to them by the PTA. The shirts are for achieving the highest score of "10" in the New York State Physical Fitness Test. The test was administered in their Physical Education classes by Miss Shell and Miss Lawlor. (1st Row) Jaime Jerome, Joanna Christodoulou, Courtney Jerome, (2nd Row) Christopher Walkowiak, David Hurtes, Harpeet Chada, Paul Martorano, Adam Geslak, (3rd Row) Thomas Kessler, Edric Borja, Jackson Sutchom, Protacio Claveria, Amilcar Fernandez.

THE WAY TO GO "C.Y.O." REGISTRATION 1991

St. Ignatius Old School
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
January 20 and 27
February 10
March 10

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Barbara Lewis at 681-6947



St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis
Registration 1991

St. Ignatius will be holding its registrations starting January 20 and January 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old School Basement of St. Ignatius School.

C.Y.O. Monthly Meeting, will be held on Thursday Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement. All parents are invited to attend.

Basketball Highlights K-2 League

Leopards 20

The Leopards were led by Scott Bryan who poured in 12 points and Dennis Noonan who scored 4 points. Thomas Foran displayed good hustle and chipped in with 2 points. Vinnie Carroll contributed solid offensive and defensive rebounding and also scored 2 points. The big gun for the Bobcats was Tony Fumagalli with 7 points. Jimmy Blich scored 2 points and Dan Rogers and Paul Vaz played excellent all round games.

Lions 15

The Lions "spotted" the Leopards an early lead but then came "roaring" back. Brian Hebron led the Lions' attack with 8 points and numerous rebounds. Andrew Skorpanic scored 3 points and Steve Alvarez and Chris Barbino added 2 points each, while Gerard McMahon and Ryan Martin collected 3 assists apiece. The Leopards were again led by that scoring machine, Scott Bryan, who scored 8 points. Dennis Noonan and Sean Kelly grabbed 10 rebounds each while Thomas Foran handed out 2 assists. Tim

Bobcats 9

McCarthy, Joe Whitaker and Steve Conk all played superb defense.

3rd & 4th League

Celtics 33

A great all round game played by both teams. For the Celtics, Anton Berzins, Matt Connolly and Brent Rogers. Playing for the Lakers, Marc Ferguson, Steve Verde, Danny Cocchi and James O'Donnell.

12-16

Excellent game played by the Pistons, giving the Knicks their first defeat of the year. Outstanding all round game played by Michael Logan. High scorer, Ryan Quinn with 10 points. Brian Baricevac and Sean Conk with 4 points each for the Knicks.

12-17

Great game played by the Knicks. High scorer, Tom Morillo with 16 points, followed by Michael Verde with 14 points. Great defense efforts made by Daniel Voss and Andrew Fumagalli. For the Lakers, Robert Bungert led with 8 points and Eric Micalizi chipped in 4 points.

12-17

High scorers for the game, Ryan Quinn and Michael Logan with 18 points each. Great defense game by Kevin Russell. Good all round effort by the Pistons by Chris Connolly and Michael Logan.

1-7

For the Knicks, Sean Conk with 10 points, Craig Finn and Danny Voss 4 points each. Good all round effort by the Pistons by Chris Connolly and Michael Logan.

Lakers 28

Pistons 23

Knicks 19

Knicks 39

Lakers 15

Pistons 48

Celtics 28

Knicks 52

Pistons 24