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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

Vol. 5 No. 31 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, January 24, 1991

35¢ per copy

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Dr. Fenton To Leave Superintendent Post

*Cites 'Personal Reasons';
 Term Ends In August*

By Rita Langdon

After weeks of speculation, the Hicksville School Board and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton officially announced that Fenton is retiring effective August 31, 1991. Her contract was scheduled to end June 30, 1993.

In an interview Monday afternoon, Fenton said she was leaving due to "personal reasons."

The board and Fenton said in a joint statement released Saturday, that she has agreed to serve as a consultant to the board of education "to ensure an orderly transition and to provide assistance in matters where her knowledge will prove helpful to the district."

The board of education met Friday night to discuss a retirement package and voted unanimously to employ Fenton in a con-

sultative capacity for \$30,000 per year for the next five years, Fenton said.

"I can assist the new superintendent and be a consultant for litigation," she said, adding, "Having been in the district for 12 years, you are subjected to a wealth of information... which is often needed for arbitration and litigation."

Fenton's announcement comes just two months after the surprise resignation of two of Hicksville's school board members, Jo Ann Miltenberg and Patricia Rooney. In their joint letter of resignation released in November, they said that they did not want to be associated with board members who are motivated by politics, self-interest and hatred.

With regard to the controversy over the past few years, board secretary Bill Bennett said Monday, "I'm sorry to see Dr. Fenton leave, but how much turmoil could a superintendent put up with over these four years?"

Asked if she was pressured to leave, Fenton said: "No. I was not." She added, "Retire-

ment is always a personal decision that one makes. I have given 12 years to the district. The community, staff and students have been wonderful to me."

She said that she is "thrilled and proud" of the educational accomplishments she has seen over the past 12 years. She noted that the number of graduates continuing their education reached an all-time high and that the Middle School was recognized as a role-model school by New York State. She also cited improvements in special education, computers, drama, music and the arts. "We've moved from just reading textbooks to hands-on experience!" She added that the students have consistently excelled academically over the years. "We've raised the ante and the students have met every challenge we gave them."

Fenton's current salary is \$106,000 per year. In July, her salary is scheduled to be raised 6 percent to \$113,000, and for the month of July and August she will be paid according to the increased rate, Fenton said. Also included in the retirement package will

be a life insurance policy and health insurance benefits, she said.

Fenton was hired as an assistant superintendent in July 1979. She has been superintendent of schools for nine years.

In the joint statement, the board said that it "wishes to acknowledge Dr. Fenton's contribution toward achieving educational excellence and to offer her congratulations and good wishes in her contemplated retirement."

Fenton said, "I am indebted to the community that gave me the chance to be one of the first female superintendents in Nassau County!" She added, "I've been impressed by the warmth and concern of the people of Hicksville!"

Board president Carole Wolf was not available for comment by press time. Bennett said that the board has not yet discussed plans for Fenton's successor.

A public announcement concerning Fenton's retirement was scheduled to be made at the board of education meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 23.

Desert Storm Rages In Hicksville, Too

By Rita Langdon

Since August, Hicksville residents have demonstrated their concern for the events in the Persian Gulf, tying yellow ribbons to trees, hydrants, flagpoles and railings. The ribbons, they had hoped, would serve as a symbol not only to the soldiers they supported, but to the political leaders who would make the decisions.

Last Wednesday, at approximately 7 p.m. Hicksville time, the worst fears of Americans were realized with reports of bombings in Baghdad. Eleventh hour diplomacy had failed and the war, named by President Bush as Operation Desert Storm, had begun.

The reaction of local residents was immediate.

Most sat glued to the television or listening to radio reports as they heard the sounds of the first fallen bombs and missiles dropped on Baghdad by U.S. air pilots.

Drivers on the road scurried to make it home to hear President Bush's address to the nation.

Less than 10 residents attended the Hicksville School Board's budget review meeting which began at 8 p.m. After observing a moment of silence, president Carole Wolf announced that the school board requested an adjournment before 9 p.m. so everyone could get home to hear the president's speech.

Hicksville veterans at the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 on South Broadway sat glued to the television, some not believing that they were experiencing another war in their lifetime.



IN SUPPORT: Three Holy Trinity High School students marched in front of the school on Newbridge Road last Thursday to show support for the United States action in the Middle East. Pictured are Aileen Bergin, Jessica Hughes, and Sue Ann Brogan.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

"I never expected to see three more wars in my lifetime," said Vincent Edwards, a World War II veteran, said. "I would have not preferred to see it start, but once it started you have to support soldiers. My heart goes out to them. I hope they all come back!"

Vincent Ferraro, the Post 3211's commander, said that this war is completely different than what he experienced as a soldier in World War II.

"Now everything is being fought with computers and radar," he said. "We have better aerial. Our Air Force is a thousand times better now!"

World War II veteran Frank Bove said, "War is terrible, horrendous and a tragedy!" He explained that today's soldiers primary mission should be to do the job as quickly as possible and return home.

Asked if he could relate to what the soldiers are feeling, Bove said that during World War II, "we were gung-go to go because we were all young fellas; but after we went in combat everything changed. Our primary mission was to do the job and come home!"

Asked about the general feeling of post members, Ferraro said that "they all pray for peace... and are all in favor of getting it over with very fast!" Ferraro added that his post will continue its project of sending care packages to Hicksville soldiers.

The morning before war was announced, officials at local schools were preparing children for the brink of war by directing

(continued on page 12)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes are being sent to **Howard Graves Jr.** We all hope he will be up and around real soon.

Best wishes are also sent to **Elaine Mangan** who recently returned home from the hospital.

The many friends of **Helen Rehauser** wish her a fast recovery from a recent illness.

Taking A Trip

Kathy Conden writes: "Would anyone like to join 'The Happy Travelers' and friends April 7-14, 1991 on a bus trip to the Old South—Asheville, North Carolina; Gatlinburg, TN, Savannah, GA, and Charleston, SC?"

"We'll visit the Biltmore Estate, Smoky Mountain National Park, tour Savannah, a Magnolia Plantation and enjoy a downtown carriage ride tour of Charleston.

"New bus. All break fasts. Three dinners. One lunch. Leave from Sears in Hicksville!" Anyone interested can call Kathy at 731-3588.

Membership Drive

Emil Donolfi of Hicksville, said that the Sampson Navy World War II veterans are currently conducting a membership drive. Members receive copies of the group's newsletters approximately every three months, updating members on the latest information. Members of the group include those sailors who were trained at Sampson Naval Training Station. Anyone interested in becoming a member should call or write Emil who is the Hicksville area representative, at Sampson WW-2 Navy Veterans, 32 Spruce Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Emil's phone number is 935-1046.



Michael Michalson and Linda Werner

Guess Who's Engaged?

Congratulations to **Linda Werner** of Levittown and **Michael Michalson** of Seaford who were engaged on Dec. 24, 1990. Both are 1983 graduates of Holy Trinity High School. A spring 1992 wedding is planned.

We're Having Birthdays!

- Happy Birthday to **Debbie Frankel** on Jan. 25.
- Jan. 29 brings another birthday to **Walter Pollock** and on Jan. 30 we're sending happy birthday wishes to **Ruth Ketcham**.

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anglin of Hicksville announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, **Sarah Elizabeth**, born on Nov. 27, 1990.

Sarah tipped the scales at 9lbs and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed home by her brothers, **Matthew** and **John** and by her sister, **Alicia**.

The proud grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. James Anglin** of Glen Spey, N.Y. (formerly of Hicksville) and **Virginia Rogers** of Hicksville.



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagement, birthday and family news. You can write to Flo at 131 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, or drop off information at 9 California Street (white mailbox in driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.



Lt. Mike Tretola Marries Lt. Jean Kobes

Barbara and **Philip Tretola** of Hicksville, and **Diane** and **Frank Kobes** of Chicago, announce that on December 22, 1990, their children, **Lt. Michael J. Tretola** and **Lt. Jean E. Kobes** were joined in holy matrimony.

The ceremony was performed in the West Point Cadet Chapel at The United States Military Academy which Michael and Jean graduated from this June. The reception was held at Nicole's in Highland Falls and was attended by friends and family.

Their bridal party consisted of **Kevin Andre** of Hicksville as best man, **Trixie Kelleghan**, **Diane Kobes** (mother of the bride), **Lt. Christopher Selafani**, **Alexis Ivanschek** and **Keith LaCava**.

After a brief visit with their families for the holidays, they returned to Fort Sill,

Oklahoma, where Jean is in training for the Signal Corps.

On January 7, Michael returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is training in the Armored Division. In early February they will be transferred to Frankfurt, Germany to begin their duty.

In March (or sooner) Michael, and possibly Jean too, will be deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Both the Tretola and Kobes family wish them the best of luck, peace and a wonderful future. They are also hoping that, in the event of war, all their neighbors, friends and families will join in their support through letters and packages to the servicemen and women serving our Country. Contact the Knights of Columbus for details.

Welcome To Hicksville

Dorothy Miller has been appointed assistant vice president and branch manager of the First National Bank of Long Island's Hicksville Commercial Banking Office, 106 Old Country Road at Jerusalem Avenue. The bank assists in commercial and business accounts.

Welcome to the neighborhood, **Dotty**.

Surprise Party

Randy Schiavone was treated to a surprise 40th birthday party given by his wife, **Irene** on January 12. Twenty-two friends attended the birthday bash. Also sharing his day was his two daughters, **Christine** and **Debbie**.

His actual birthday is on January 13. Irene celebrated her 40th birthday on January 23. Hope you had a great day.

Joins Advertising Agency

James Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. **James Geoghegan** of Hicksville has joined **Lawner Reingold Britton & Partners** as Vice President/Associate Media Director, where he will work on a variety of agency accounts.

James is a graduate of New York University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics/Management Sciences and is a resident of Madison, CT.

"King Kong of Empire"

I received the following message from a Hicksville friend:

"Congratulations **Ed (Corky) Theis** of Hicksville, for receiving, 'The Outstanding Achievement Award' presented to him by the Millar Elevator Industries. Ed and his team proved that the 'Empire State Building' wasn't too tall an order. The team capped a 10-year program of quality and service by being awarded the most coveted prize in their field of endeavor: the modernization of 60 gearless elevators."

He's A Winner

Congratulations to **Kevin Keyer** for being one of the winners in the Reflections contest. "Your picture was great and we're real proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Matthew."

What A Nice Family!

Marianne (Bosman) and **Michael O'Connor** became parents of their fourth child Nov. 17 at Winthrop Hospital. His name is **Eric Michael**. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 22" long.

Michael came home to three loving siblings: 11-year old **Chrissy**; seven-year old **Cindy**; and three-year old **Danny**.

Eric was born on Danny's birthday and also on Marianne's sister's birthday. (She's also from Hicksville).

His grandparents are **Marion** and **John Bosman** (of Hicksville) and **Minnie** and **John O'Connor** of Farmingdale.

Congratulations

Congratulations to **George** and **Virginia Mangan** on the birth of their daughter, **Christine Ruth**, on December 28.



Peppercorn's bartender "Buzzy" Assante

Headed For Hall of Fame

Joseph "Buzzy" Assante of Peppercorn's Restaurant on East Marie Street will be inducted in the Nassau County Barkeepers Hall of Fame on February 25. Anyone wishing to help Buzzy be named "Barkeeper of the Year" can contact him at 935-6346. All money raised will benefit Hope House Ministries and Multiple Sclerosis.

More Birthday Wishes

Happy belated birthday to **Kelly Keyer** who turned 1-year-old on January 17. Love from your cousins, **Kevin** and **Matt**.

The **Connolly** household were busy celebrating this month with **Chris** turning 12 on the 20th and **Linda** (who doesn't want to celebrate this year's birthday) on the 24th. Happy birthday to you both. Love your family and friends.

Happy Birthday to **Johnny Millwater** on January 21. Love, **Dawn**, **Anthony**, **Sarah** and **Jo**.

Six candles on the cake for **Karen Matthiessen** who celebrated on January 31. All the best wishes. Love, **Mom**, **Dad**, **Laura** and **Stacey**.

Happy birthday to a special godfather, **Keith Von Barga**. Love, **Dano**, **Mo**, **Bo**, **Ke**, and **Den** too! on January 28.

Being Honored

Eileen and **Henry Puerta** send congratulations to **Jackie Kolm** for being honored by Old Country Road School at the PTA's Founder's Day dinner to be held in February. "A well-deserved honor," Eileen and Henry said.

A Baby Girl

Congratulations to **Joseph** and **Dore Maggio** of Hicksville, who became the proud parents of a little girl, **Kelly Ann**, born on November 17, 1990. Kelly Ann was 8 lbs., 11 ozs, and 20" long. Her proud grandparents are **Carol** and **George Maggio** of Hicksville, and **D'Ann** and **Jim Wolf** of Westbury.



Kelly Ann Maggio

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The Hicksville Illustrated News

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8262.

War Concerns Shorten School Budget Talk

By Peggy Theis

Hicksville's school budget review process was cut short last week, as board members requested an early adjournment to hear the President's address about the Persian Gulf war.

News that Operation Desert Storm had begun preceded the start of the school board's first scheduled review of the 1991-92 school budget on Jan. 16. Public attendance was extremely light as the meeting started at 8 p.m.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, board president Carole Wolf said board members had requested that the meeting adjourn in time to hear President Bush's message to the nation scheduled for 9 p.m. The meeting ended at 8:50 p.m.

Speaking on the historic significance of the United States' action in the Persian Gulf, Wolf asked that a moment of silence be observed "for our sons and daughters in Saudi Arabia."

Nine members of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee, including Chair Tom Farrell, were introduced to the Board and the community. Copies of portions of the preliminary budget were available to the public. However, Code 2000 (Instructional) which constitutes the majority of the budget was not distributed. In view of the abbreviated schedule, Wolf asked that the Board focus its review on Code 9000 (Fringe Benefits, Insurance, Debt Service and Capital Expenditures). The preliminary budget total in this area is \$11,912,200 a 7.3 percent increase over the 1990-91 budget.

Reserves

Speaking on behalf of his Committee, Farrell suggested that reserves in the area of \$350-500,000 for Workers' Compensation, Unemployment and Disability be reviewed and justified. Superintendent Catherine Fenton said she did not have a recommendation "at this point" as the Board had not yet received a report from an attorney regarding insurance deductibles in light of "a great number of claims" against the district.

Protestors Ask:

'Give Peace A Chance'

By Kathy Gerber

As the clock ticked toward the United Nation's midnight deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait, a large group of demonstrators held a peace vigil in Carle Place on Jan. 15.

Rush hour traffic filed past the demonstrators who were lined on either side of Old Country Road across from Roosevelt Field Mall, one of the busiest intersections on Long Island.

Protestors chanted, "Out of your cars into the streets, U.S. out of Middle East," while many of the people in their cars honked their horns in agreement to signs that read, "Honk For Peace."

Not all passersby were supportive, however. Some jeered the demonstrators from inside their cars. One demonstrator reacted to their actions by saying, "Why aren't they over there instead of my son?" People of all ages attended the protest which was organized by the Long Island Alliance For Peaceful Alternatives.

"If enough of this is done it will send a message to the administration that the people aren't behind them," said Sayville resident Brian Parbus, a former Marine who served from 1969-73.

Parbus made it clear that although he is against war, it doesn't keep him from supporting the U.S. forces stationed in the Gulf.

"I would like it understood that the guys over there doing the dirty work shouldn't pay," said Parbus, referring to the treatment Vietnam veterans received when they returned from war.

The district's insurance policy calls for a \$100,000 deductible per claim. In answer to Wolf's questions regarding how many claims exist, Fenton replied that there are about 44 claims as a result of the sex abuse case against a former school bus driver, as well as several other claims.

Trustee Arlene Rudin suggested that the Board had several options if it had to pay the deductibles including floating a bond and/or building a planned reserve in the budget. Fenton advised that the Board "wait for advice from the consultant that has been hired."

Fringe Benefits

Discussion was held regarding increases in the Empire Plan (medical insurance) and social security costs. Rudin questioned the medical benefits paid to retirees asking if the district provided greater coverage than legally required. Farrell pointed out that a 1978 Board Resolve provided for benefits to retirees and their dependents not required by law. Farrell said this might be looked into as the sum involved "seems substantial." Rudin asked that the Board receive copies of the 1978 resolution.

Farrell, on behalf of his Committee, also suggested that "management of workers' compensation could be looked at more diligently." Discussion on this item was postponed due to lack of time.

Capital Expenditures

The preliminary budget contains a request for \$750,000 in capital expenditures. The closing of Willet Avenue will generate approximately \$20,000 in renovations at Woodland Avenue. Other projects include: library media center at the Middle School (\$150,000); science lab at the High School (\$100,000); partial roofing at Old Country Road, the Middle School and the High School (\$90,000); windows at Burns, Dutch and Fork (\$150,000); burner replacement at the High School (\$30,000); and air conditioning in computer rooms to preserve capital assets (\$40,000).

Next Meeting

The Board was scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23. The next Budget Review meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.



Members of the Middle School student council prepare packages to be sent to troops overseas. Pictured, president Tommy Mullee, vice president, Jeanie Michalos, treasurer, B.J. Sommer, secretary, Michael Jerome.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



IN HONOR OF TROOPS: Like many students around the country, Hicksville Middle School pupils observed a moment of silence last week. Pictured, Mrs. Kneher's seventh grade social studies class.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

The Gulf War: Week One

Compiled By Dave Mock and Eileen Brennan

Jan. 16: The United States and its allies began Operation Desert Storm by striking and bombing Iraqi and Kuwaiti targets with bombers and cruise missiles launched from Navy vessels. The object was to destroy the Iraqi air command centers, dominate the air space and eliminate the possibility of Iran using its feared chemical weaponry.

In a message to the nation that evening, President George Bush acknowledged what he termed "the liberation of Kuwait." He said, "Sanctions, though having some effect, showed no signs of accomplishing their objective. Sanctions were tried for well over five months, and we and our allies concluded that sanctions alone would not force Saddam (Hussein, the Iraqi president) from Kuwait."

Jan 17: The Iraqi military responded by firing missiles at Israel. Seven missiles were sent at the area surrounding Tel Aviv, prompting Israeli residents to don gas masks, fearing that the Scud missiles were carrying chemical warheads.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker worked fervently to get Israel to guarantee that they would not respond militarily, but Israeli Ambassador Zalman Cheval was sent in a speech during the evening that Israel reserved the right to respond.

Jan. 18: In a press briefing, President Bush said that the country was basically united behind the U.S. policy that led to Operation Desert Storm. Although he expressed pleasure that the country had been successful early, he warned against any euphoria, saying that war was never quick or easy. At another briefing, two top Pentagon officials agreed that while the Allies had done well early, there was still some time to go.

Jan. 19-20: Iraq launched missile attacks against Saudi Arabia and claimed it held seven Allied fliers, including three Americans, as POW's. It was reported that the POW's, like the Western hostages held in Iraq last fall, would be transported to military and educational sites throughout the country as human shields, in an effort to prevent attack of the sites by the Allied forces. Meanwhile, Iraqi president Hussein insisted that his country had only used part of its potential force, adding that in the future "the response of Iraq will be on a larger scale."

Meanwhile, military experts and political commentators cited the success of the Patriot anti-missile system, which was credited for intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles in Israel. And Pentagon officials revealed during the weekend that President Bush had signed an order allowing the time served by reservists to be extended to as much as one year.

Jan. 21-22: Iraq launched repeated barrages of missiles toward Saudi Arabia on Sunday night and early Monday (Jan. 21) morning, but American missiles fired from the big allied air base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and from Riyadh, the capital, knocked most or all of them from the sky before they could hit their targets.

President Bush said that the Iraqi use of captured fliers as shields is in direct violation of the Geneva Convention. The International Committee of the Red Cross said that Iraq's actions violated the Geneva Convention. "A prisoner cannot be shown on television. He must not be manipulated for political or military reasons."

Iraq reportedly set two oil fields in Kuwait on fire in order to destroy the oil supply.

There's Been A Lot Of Bad News In The Banking World...

Savings And Loan Crisis
Continues This Month.

Another
Bank
Fails.

169 Banks
Fail In 1990.

NEW JERSEY - People who
tried to withdraw their money...

WASHINGTON - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
reported that 169 commercial and savings banks failed in 1990
including one bank which remained open only after an infusion
of funds from the Government.
In addition to those...

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PTSA's General Meeting

The Hicksville Senior High School and Middle School PTSA's will hold a joint general meeting on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the High School.

Barbara Horsley, chairperson of guidance, grades 7-12, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Horsley's presentation will include an explanation of the programming

process for students entering and attending the High School. In addition, parents will have an opportunity to ask questions relating to other guidance procedures.

Executive Board meetings for both the High School and the Middle School will precede the general meeting. Those meetings will begin at 7:30.

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January 11, 1991
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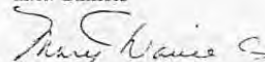
I also want to commend your driver, Horace, for exceptional care and neatness.

It will be a pleasure to praise Gregory at every opportunity.

By the way, your follow-up card is a thoughtful customer relations that puts the finishing touch to your fine service.

Sincerely,

M.R. Daniels



Great Neck, NY 11021

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County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney

Nominations for Senior Citizen of the Year Being Accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the Nassau County Senior Citizen of the Year Award for 1991. County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta will present the award at the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs' Annual Luncheon/Conference on May 17 at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale.

"Our senior citizens have helped to make Nassau County one of the finest places in which to live, work, and raise a family," said Gulotta. "This competition honors those dedicated individuals who have given of themselves to make a more enriched life for others."

The qualifications for the Senior Citizen of the Year Award are:

- All candidates must be at least 60 years old and reside in Nassau County.
- Employees of Federal, State, County, Village or other government office are not eligible.
- Persons who have already received the award are not eligible.
- Persons who have been candidates before, but have not received an award, are eligible to be renominated.
- Candidates should be individuals who have demonstrated outstanding concern for human needs and community involvement for any age group.
- Nominations must be submitted on official application forms.

The panel of judges will be representatives from the Town of Hempstead Department of Services for the Aging, Town of North Hempstead Division of Senior Citizen Affairs and Department of Community Services, Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services and Division for Senior Citizen Services, and members of the Advisory Council to the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

Judging will take place on March 20, but nominations by individuals of groups must be submitted by March 6 to Ms. Joyce Forde, Chairperson-Awards Committee, Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 400 County Seat Drive, Mineola, New York 11501.

For additional information, call 535-5902.

Marathon Tune-Up Runs Slated for Upcoming Weeks

Runners of all ages are invited to limber up for the Long Island Marathon in May or just run for fun and good health by taking part in a "Snowflake Tune-Up Series" to be held on five Sundays between Jan. 27 and Mar. 17.

The schedule of races, which all begin at 9 a.m., is as follows:

- Jan. 27 (5 miles) at Nassau Community College, Charles Lindbergh Blvd., Garden City (222-7100)
- Feb. 3 (5 K) at Christopher Morley Park, Seatingtown Road, Roslyn/North Hills (621-9113)
- Feb. 17 (5 miles) at Nassau Community College
- Mar. 10 (5 miles) at Nassau Community College
- Mar. 17 (5 K) at Nassau Beach Park, East Terrace, Lido Blvd., Lido (889-5661)

Runners will be divided into 13 age groups with awards given to first, second, and third place winners in each division. Runners can register in advance through the Sports Unit at Eisenhower Park, or on race day at site of race from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

The registration fee for all five races is \$20, and includes a commemorative T-shirt. Individual race fee is \$6. Refreshments will be provided after each race.

All races will be run weather permitting. Please call the respective facility for race day conditions. For further information and applications, call the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks Sports Unit at 542-4440 or 542-4441.



E-2C HAWKEYE: In service with the U.S. Navy and several foreign governments, the E-2C is the latest airborne early warning command and control aircraft by Grumman. Long Island is contributing men, material and its prayers to the effort in the Persian Gulf.

LI Reserves, Weapons, Prayers Off To The Gulf

By Lisa Morris

The Persian Gulf Crisis has disrupted lives all across the world. Locally, Long Islanders are beginning to discover they are not immune to inevitable readjustments which occur as part of the crisis. As Operation Desert Storm enters its second week, local involvement in the massive deployment is intensifying.

Since the beginning of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, more and more reserve troops have deployed to Saudi Arabia. Now, U.S. Marine Corps headquarters in Garden City reports the activation of Second Battalion-25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, and U.S. Marine Corps Reserve infantry units. The callup is scheduled to begin January 22.

According to Captain J. Willis, these units will travel to Camp Pendleton, California January 24 to begin processing and infantry training, prior to their assignment to the 5th Marine Expeditionary Force there.

Other Long Island units have already joined the thousands of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. Captain Ann S. Freed, public affairs officer for the 77th Army Reserve Command, listed the following Long Island units as having been recently sent to the Persian Gulf: the 300th Medical Detachment, Bellmore; the 395th Medical Detachment, Uniondale; 567th Medical Detachment, Uniondale; the 766th Supply Company, Bellmore; and the 800th Military Police Brigade, Uniondale.

According to Freed, the 300th unit consists of 57 members, dentists who will be responsible for emergency dental and hospitalization work; the 395th unit consists of 7 surgeons; the 766th Supply Supply Company, with its 251 members, provides repair parts for the Army; and the 567th Medical Detachment is another team of 7 surgical specialists.

Freed announced the next unit being sent overseas is the 24th unit, from Staten Island, capable of collecting air intelligence messages and deciphering them.

"We have been training for years," explained Freed. "I believe they are fully ready to do their jobs." When asked about morale among the reservists on departure, she observed, "It is a time of separation from family—it is sad."

Freed disputed comparisons between the Vietnam War and this operation. "There's a contrast between Vietnam and this," she maintained. "A lot of people went to Canada [during the Vietnam War]—but not one single person [from this particular base] has failed to show up [for their duties for Desert Storm]."

Among the other Air Force, Marines, and Navy units on LI which have also been called for active duty are: the 34th Aeromedical Patient Staging Squadron in Roslyn, sent to Saudi Arabia with its 107 members; 115

members of the Communications Company, 6th Communications Battalion, Amityville; and the the Reserve Training Center, Amityville with its 13 members.

LI Colonel Thomas Ingargiola, Roslyn Air Force Base, said that all of his units are

"There's a contrast between Vietnam and this. A lot of people went to Canada [during the Vietnam War] - but not one single person [from this base] has failed to show up [for their duties for Desert Storm]."

—Capt. Ann S. Freed

on alert. "They're trained and ready to do what our country asks," he said.

Grumman Systems In Action

In addition to our troops, Grumman Corporation is sending planes and equipment to our troops, and has reported that they are pleased with the performances of military aircraft.

Susan Vassallo, Grumman's public affairs officer, said the company is ecstatic over the quality performance thus far. "We are confident in our aircraft," she said.

She listed some of the warplanes aiding in the conflict: the Greyhound, serving the U.S.

Navy, delivering aircraft and spare parts; the Intruder, which is the latest all-weather attack plane, detecting and destroying targets day or night; the Hawkeye, which can monitor three million cubic-miles of air space and 148,000 square miles of ocean surface; and the Prowler with its radar and communications jamming capabilities sensor bombers and cruise missiles.

Also, the Tomcat, which tracks enemy targets and simultaneously can attack six different threats at varied altitudes and distances.

Families Find Support

For every soldier who leaves for duty in the Persian Gulf, there are families and friends staying behind to wonder, worry and pray. Many Desert Storm families are finding some comfort in support groups through such groups as the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is offering assistance and referral information. Anyone interested in information regarding support groups should contact the Red Cross at 747-3500 and ask for Service to Military Families and Veterans.

Dennis M. Reilly, director of clinical services at Southeast Nassau Guidance Center, said that talking is very important, particularly with children—who are unaccustomed to and often very afraid of the implications of war.

"You have to be honest with kids," said Reilly. "You have to tell them, 'yes, there is a war going on' and 'yes we are worried! You also have to reassure them that they are safe!'"

The Guidance Center has recently begun a support group for Desert Storm families. Reilly said that the center has received phone calls from people who are under mental stress and Reilly said support groups let people know that "what they're going through is normal and expectable, even though it's upsetting!"

(Nancy Fischetti contributed to this story)

For Those Looking For Information...

United States Marine Corps: 1-800-523-2694

United States Navy: 1-800-732-1206

United States Army: 703-614-0739

United States Air Force: 1-800-253-9276

United States Coast Guard: 1-800-283-8724

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 27

Open house at Holy Family School, 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 938-1211.

Monday, Jan. 28

• Tikvah Hadassah will hold a general meeting at noon at Midway Jewish Center.

South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Mini lunch. Program: "A Woman's Awareness Seminar—Become Street Wise"

• The Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors is offering a trip to 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.

• A group of Hicksville residents will meet informally to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. The support group is open to everyone.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

• "This Is Oyster Bay," the Town's bi-

monthly Cablevision show, will air tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Cablevision Channel 10.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

• NYS Association of School Nurses will hold a Zone I meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Wantagh Middle School, Beltagh Avenue, Wantagh, library (second floor). Topic: Children With Cancer In School Setting. Speakers: Doris Hoyer, director of Medical Affairs, American Cancer Society and Susan Caputo, RN, Pediatric Oncology Nurse. Free to Zone I members; \$5 for non-members. For information call Ruth Maragila, RN at 826-2200, ext. 555.

Friday, Feb. 1

• Hicksville Public Library will present a second lecture by psychic Deanna Davino. Topic: "Developing Your Psychic Gifts." Takes place Feb. 1. Learn about psychic abilities and talents. Some individual readings will take place. Tickets required. Ask at circulation desk.

Saturday, Feb. 2

• Children's Program: "Be A Star" at the Hicksville Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Have you ever wanted to sing in front of an audience? Here's your chance. Elementary age children (6-12) invited to participate. Younger siblings and family members welcome at the audience. The program will be lead by a local music teacher.

• Hicksville Public Library will sponsor a workshop for grades 7 through 12, "African Textile Art" 11 a.m. in the Young Adult Department.

<p>HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30 - 7:00 PM SAT. 8:00 - 5 PM</p>	<p><i>John Henry's</i> CLEANERS 495-30 SO. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE, NY 935-7650</p>	<p>TAILORING DONE ON PREMISES BY JOSEPHINE</p>
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In The Schools

Geography Bee

For the third year, the National Geographic Society is sponsoring the Geography Bee in almost 40,000 schools across the United States, the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories, as well as Department of Defense schools around the world.

Hicksville Middle School students will compete in this event to be held in their classrooms during the next couple of weeks. A total of 12 finalists will then compete for the one position representing the

Middle School. This finalist will then advance to the next level of the competition, a written examination. This exam, following National Geographic Society guidelines, will then be mailed at Hicksville's entry into this competition.

All school winners have the potential to win the national championship and its first prize, a \$25,000 college scholarship. The finals will be held in Washington, D.C. on May 22 and 23.

"Get To Know Europe"

Carrie Seier, an eighth grade student at Hicksville Middle School, was honored recently as a semi-finalist in the "1990 Get To Know Europe Quiz Contest." Kelly Geraghty, also an eighth grader, is another winner in this contest sponsored by the

American Association of Teachers of German (AATG) and the governments of Germany, Austria and the City of Vienna. Miss Seier and Miss Geraghty, both students in Mrs. Susskind's German class, were honored by Gerald Klein, Middle School Principal, Donato Guadagnoli, supervisor of foreign languages.

From more than 100,000 nationwide participants, 1,500 semi-finalists were selected based on the results of the challenging quiz with questions pertaining to history, geography, language, sports and economics. All participants received a poster of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Additionally, Mrs. Susskind's German classes joined 100,000 students in a postcard campaign to Chancellor Helmut Kohl in search of penpals in Germany. Many

students are actively corresponding with their new friends. A second campaign was begun this year in conjunction with the AATG to find penfriends in Austria.

SADD Poster Contest

The Hicksville Senior High School Chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) have announced the winners of their poster contest. The contest was open to students in Hicksville's Public Schools in three categories, grades K-3, 4-6 and 7-8.

The winners are as follows: K-3, Mike Szczesniak, first place (Fork Lane); Gina Simonelli, second place (Fork Lane) and Andrew Cardenas, third place (Old Country Road); 4-6 Diana Fong, first place (Dutch Lane); Blessy Thomas, second place (Burns Avenue) and Vito Pagano, third place (Old Country Road School); and 7-8, Tina Vizzari, first place, Jennifer Robeson, second place, and John Stravrianeas, third place. SADD also chose a winner from the Special Education category. First place winners received a \$50 bond, second and third place winners received a \$25 gift certificate and a \$20 gift certificate, respectively, to Record World.

SADD officers awarded the prizes, while the High School Art Staff judged the contest.

Student Wins Grand Prize

Elaine Chow, a 10th grade student at Hicksville High School, won the grand prize in a poster contest sponsored by the World Trade Center and by Mr. G. and CBS News Team. Elaine also finished in first place for her age group.

As the grand prize winner, she will have her poster printed and distributed throughout the World Trade Center. She will also have a tree planted in her name and will be awarded \$200 for first place. Her poster, adhering to an environmental theme, is a picture of the earth in the form of a jigsaw puzzle with several pieces—the sun, a flower, a bird—falling out.

Fork Kids Write Book

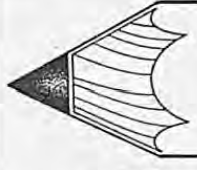
The sixth graders in Mrs. Halpern's class and the second and third graders in Mrs. Greene's class at Fork Lane School have pulled their knowledge and resources together and have successfully written a book entitled "Fishtales."

Fishtales is the product of a study unit on animals and the *Voyage of the Mimi*. The

(continued on page 11)



SPELLING BEE CHAMP: Jeremiah Singer of East Street took first place honors in a spelling bee. Runner-up was Jon Spielman. Bee-coordinator Carol Klined will accompany the winner at the February 13th area semi-finals. The two sixth graders are excellent students, participating in both the Great Books discussion and the enrichment program in the Hicksville School District.



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Obituaries

Ida Sausmer

Ida Sausmer, a 50-year Hicksville resident, and owner and operator of the former Sausmer's Hardware, died on January 10. She was 93.

Mrs. Sausmer owned the hardware store along with her husband, the late David, until the building was razed for widening of Broadway.

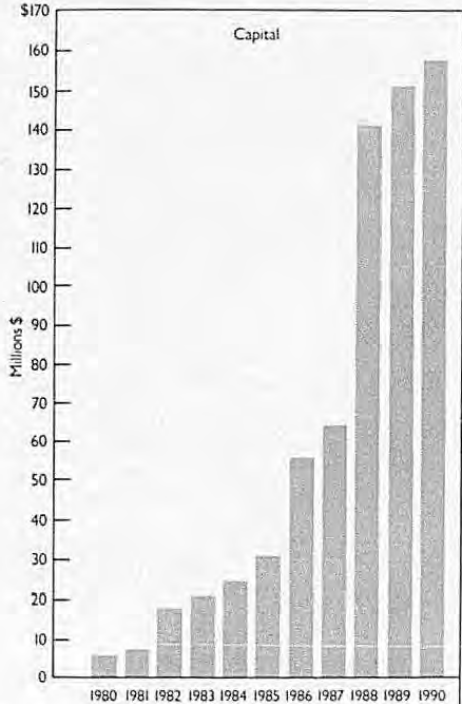
She is the mother of Dr. William Sausmer, Mrs. Janet Turok and the late Myron Sausmer.

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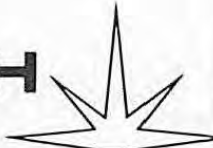
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In The Schools

(continued from page 8)

idea was originally conceived by student teacher Joseph Zeoli who worked diligently with the children. *Fishtales* contains several fictional stories about fish that the second and third graders told to the older students. The sixth graders then wrote the stories into a book which the younger students illustrated.

Ancient Civilizations

Youth In Action

Hicksville Youth Council
175 West Old Country Rd.
822-KIDS

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring the following activities. Open Gym featuring various activities such as wiffle ball, dodge ball, and basketball. Open Gym will be held every Monday night in the Middle school girls gym from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., beginning Monday Feb. 4 through Monday, May 1. Pick up permission slips at the Hicksville Youth Council.

Floor Hockey league every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Middle school girls gym, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 6 through Wednesday May 1.

All participants must bring their own hockey sticks and helmets with face cages. Registration will be held at the Hicksville Youth Council on these two nights only, Wednesday Jan. 30 and Thursday, Jan. 31 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. For further information or questions regarding any activities call John at 822-KIDS.

Teens Needed

The Employment Program at the Hicksville Youth Council is looking for teens ages 14 to 16 to work in the residential community of Hicksville.

The Rent-A-Kid Program places teens in "odd jobs" in local homes. Jobs consist of: babysitting, lawn work, shoveling snow, plus many others. These teens are paid extremely well for their services.

If you are interested in earning some extra money, call Cheryl at 822-KIDS to set up an appointment.

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 and is located in the driveway on the chimney.

No Monday Extensions Can Be Given. If you have any questions call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164.

The students in Mrs. Massa's sixth grade class at Lee Avenue School made many interesting projects as part of their studies of three Ancient Civilizations—Egypt, Greece and Rome. The projects were displayed in the school library.

Holiday Parties

Celebrating the December holidays were Woodland Avenue students who had a visit from Santa. PTA moms helped out at a holiday party also held at the school.

Also at Woodland, Joseph Messina from the Long Island Railroad visited the school and spoke to the children about railroad safety. The film he showed the children and their

discussion was informative and helped to reinforce the rules of railroad safety.

A holiday party was recently enjoyed by students in Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin's Developmental Learning Class. They were guests of the Galileo Galilei Lodge, Sons of Italy, who hosted this party for Nassau County AHRG groups. Mrs. McLaughlin is a speech/language therapist at Hicksville High School.

The day's events included live music, dancing, singing, entertainment and of course, a visit from Santa who had a gift for each of the several hundred guests.

Recognized For Excellence

Carrie Ann Sabato, a senior at the high school with an average of 103.4, has been nominated by the school for recognition by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island Citation for Excellent Scholarship.

For the 33rd year the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island will offer its annual Citations for Excellent Scholarship to qualifying students in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The candidates must be in their senior year in a college preparatory curriculum who, on the basis of three years' work (grades 9, 10, 11), have attained the highest cumulative average above 90 percent in their class.

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Tuesday, March 12 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

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Tuesday, February 12 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

Thursday, March 21 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

DANFORD'S INN

East Broadway, Port Jefferson

Thursday, February 7 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

Tuesday, February 26 — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (DINNER)

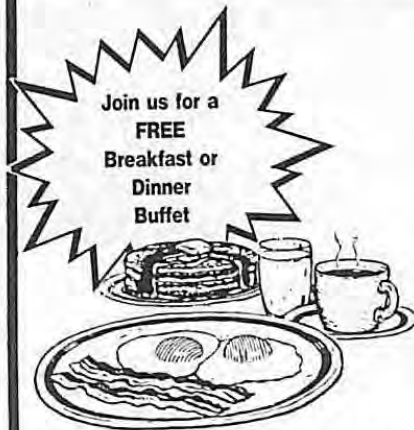
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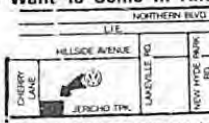
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Desert Storm Rages In Hicksville, Too

(continued from page 1)

teachers to encourage students to discuss their feelings.

At Hicksville High School, Principal Richard Hogan gave a morning speech saying that he had become increasingly aware

of students' fears generated over this situation.

"Students should be aware that they are not alone in their fears regarding war," he said, adding, "Everyone on the staff, adult

or youth, share in the anxiety of this situation."

A solemn mood swept through the classroom halls at the high school the day after Desert Storm went into operation. "You can almost sense that they are very pre-occupied," said Paul Vetrano, a global social studies teacher. "It is a major topic of conversation."

The tenth graders in his class said they were concerned about terroristic attacks and the draft.

He added that there is a specific pattern of questions among children. "Does Saddam Hussein have weapons that could reach here?" was a common question. Some students thought that terrorists could strike Grumman in Bethpage because it manufactured some of the materiel used by the United States armed forces and its allies.

Family and friends of Hicksville service people are invited to a support group meeting at the VFW Post at 320 South Broadway on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The informal meeting is being called by resident Joyce Jurgensen, who's son, Paul, is stationed in Saudi Arabia. Jurgensen said that she has been receiving phone calls from other Hicksville families looking to discuss the situation. After talking with the post's commander, the hall donated the room.

Even before the start of war, residents, businesses and schools have been sending packages to troops in Saudi Arabia. Over the holidays, the Hicksville Public Schools Administration Building employees sponsored a program for servicemembers who did not receive packages from the states over the

(continued on page 13)

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(continued from page 12)

holidays. Included in the packages were magazines, books, gum, candy, toiletries and letters.

Middle School students have also been continuing an ongoing effort to send packages. After the students sent out packages during the December holidays, the student council took a survey of other students at the Middle School to get an idea of what they should do next to help the troops.

"When I asked for a show of hands in my class as to how many students had friends and relatives in Saudi Arabia, I couldn't believe how many were there," said Marge Steinbech, student advisor. She added, "There are even two fathers over there."

After the survey, the students decided to send packages for Valentine's Day to the soldiers who are relatives of Hicksville students and to send a card and an inscribed pen reading "With our thanks, Hicksville Middle School students, to all our relatives." The boxes and their contents are being

paid for by funds raised by the Student Council through various fund-raising events and activities. Steinbach said, "The kids are very generous and made the decision to spend on the soldiers instead of themselves." The packages contain sun tan oil, Chao Stick, shaving cream, Lifesavers, socks, pens, envelopes, razors, foot powder, medicated cream, Kool-Aid, paper, toothpaste, cards and gum.

"The students are concerned and looking for a way they can be involved constructively and personally," said Gerald Klein, Middle School principal. "The community should be proud of these students."

Cathy Greenfield contributed to this story.

Library's Top Books

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

Fiction

Lady Boss—Jackie Collins, *North of Hope*—Jon Hassler, *Memories of Midnight*—Sidney Sheldon, *Assassini*—Thomas Gifford.

Non-Fiction

Cultural Literacy—C.P. Hirsch Jr., *The Conquest of Paradise*—Kirkpatrick Sale, *The New Russians*—Hedrick Smith, *War Of the Godfathers*—William F. Roemer, *The Mother Tongue*—Bill Bryson.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEA TAKEN NOTICE. That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, the 5th day of February, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, Chapter 4, "Animals and Fowl" by deleting "Animals and Fowl" in its entirety and add Chapter 4 "Animal Protection and Control." The purpose is to revise and improve certain regulations and nomenclature covering licensing and custody of certain animals in the Town. ALL interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file and may be viewed and examined during regular business hours by any of all interested persons at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: January 8, 1991. Oyster Bay, New York.

01-24-91 1T-1917 HICK

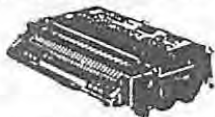
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 5, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of J.P.M. PROPERTIES, INC., and OYSTER BAY SAND & GRAVEL, INC. for special permission to maintain an existing Sand and Gravel operation with related public garage, retail and office uses on an approximately 39,150 sq. ft. site in a "I" Industrial District (Light Industry) on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A parallelogram having a frontage of 150' on the north side of Duffly Avenue and having side lengths of 270 feet located north of the intersection of Duffly Avenue and Combes Avenue and having a street address of 292 Duffly Avenue, lying and being situated in Hicksville, said parcel being further identified as Section II, Block 327, Lot 9 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday, or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: January 8, 1991. Oyster Bay, New York.

01-24-91 1T-1915 HICK

(continued on page 20)

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Psoriasis and Arthritis

My patients are surprised to learn that psoriasis may be associated with arthritis. Psoriasis is a skin condition well known to most people. Red, scaling patches are visible around the elbows and knees. Often, the fingernails and scalp are also involved.

It is estimated that as many as 10% of patients with psoriasis also suffer from a very special type of arthritis. This form, called Psoriatic arthritis, is very different from other types of arthritis discussed in previous articles.

Psoriatic arthritis often attacks the end joints of the fingers. In addition to joint involvement, swelling of an entire finger or toe may occur. A recent study at the University of Southern California found that psoriatic arthritic patients can suffer from significant arthritis of the neck.

The overall prognosis of untreated psoriatic arthritis is variable. Some patients have very little discomfort while others have significant disability. Obviously a correct diagnosis is very important. These patients often come to the attention of the rheumatologists (arthritis experts) for diagnosis and treatment.

Treatment for psoriatic arthritis may be complex. The rheumatologist will often work with the dermatologist to control the disorder. Anti-inflammatory medications, exercise, and joint protection are very effective treatments.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach: An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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Flo Gries, SOCIAL EDITOR
 Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
 by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island
 132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501
 516-747-8282

Canine Cop Visits Woodland Avenue School

By Rita Langdon

"What happens when the dog bites the bad guy's hand?"

"Can the dog bite you in the leg?"

"What happens if someone robs something and the dog is sick and can't come?"

These were the questions posed to a Nassau County Police Officer by curious kindergartners through sixth graders last week at a presentation about the county's Canine Unit.

Officer Donald Robbert visited Woodland Avenue Elementary School and brought along his German shepherd, Kohle, to explain the unit's importance in the police department.

"Mainly, we're trying to teach [the children] what police dogs do, so they know not to be afraid of them," said Officer Robbert in an interview before the presentation. "We teach them how the dogs help policemen do their work."

Robbert explained to the students that the five dogs in the unit are trained to find missing persons, conduct bomb searches, building searches and track robbers.

"The dog could do a search in less time than maybe six police officers can do," Robbert said. "People are a lot less apt to fight [the dog] than us. The dog's more intimidating."

Robbert explained that the dogs' training is similar to the types of games that children play. To the delight of the children, Robbert had instructed the dog to do a mock bomb

search on the stage.

Robbert told the children that when 22-month-old Kohle searches a building he does not think of it as "a job. It's like a game to him. Like hide-and-seek."

The dogs, all German Shepherds, and their handlers, are put through a six month training course in upstate New York by state police. The dogs are assigned to one police officer who stays and lives with the officer in his home. Robbert said that only about three German Shepherds in 100 are chosen for the job. Homes are found for the remainder. "Not every dog is suitable for the job," said Robbert. "Some are not smart enough or too playful!"

The presentation was sponsored by the Woodland Avenue PTA. The PTA also has other programs scheduled for 1991. The next program sponsored by the PTA will be a computer rock show to be held this Friday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Presentations that follow include story telling, bicycle safety and other interesting programs. Funds to sponsor program such as these come from the PTA's membership drive and candy sale.

"We try to give as much as we can back to the kids," said PTA president Sue De Freitas. **Editor's Note:** Help us to help you. If your school is hosting a special event or is participating in an interesting project, the *Illustrated* would be glad to send a photographer or reporter to cover the activity. Call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164, with the details.



Matthew Huttie, Tanya Kotowicz and Monica Baran listen intently to Police Officer Donald Robbert in a presentation about the Nassau County Police Canine Unit. (Illustrated Photo)

Pedestrian Hit

An unidentified 25-year-old female was struck and killed by a 1988 Mitsubishi as she was walking southbound across Old Country Road on Jan. 17 at about 9 p.m., Nassau county police said.

The car, driven by Craig Rubin, 26, of

Westbury, was traveling west on Old Country Road at Monroe Avenue.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene. No charges or tickets were issued to Rubin. The Second Squad is investigating.

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

Party With A Purpose

To The Editor:

On Dec. 26, the Hicksville Youth Council held its annual Holiday Party. This year we conducted the party differently than we had done in the past. The party had a purpose. To gain admission to the party, the children were asked to bring designated items, these items were sent to the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield. We had a great turnout for the party all the children had a wonderful time. We provided a local D.J. to entertain them, as well as plenty food and drink.

The party was held at the Order of Elks Hicksville Lodge #1931 at no cost to the agency. Many thanks to the Elks for donating their lodge to us.

The items that were collected were sent to a Hicksville resident who is now serving in the Persian Gulf. He was asked to distribute these items among his platoon.

The youth council would also like to thank three radio stations for making donations to the party. They are WDRE, who donated a carton of Cds, cassettes and albums. These were distributed to the party goers by a handsome jolly fellow who wore a red suit. The cassettes that were not distributed were put in the box that was sent to the Gulf. WBAB sent down one of their D.J.'s to spin records and to distribute cassettes to the youth, and WBLI who contributed door prizes to the attendees.

We would also like to thank local businesses and merchants who donated or gave us very special discounts for the food and drink which was provided.

They are Carvel, Entenmanns Bakery, Inc., Frito Lay, Inc., Goldman Bros., Hostess Cakes, Long Island Balloons and Entertainment, Mid-Island Darts, MV Pizza Time, NYCB Rock to Bock, Polygram Group Dist., Inc. Record World, Snapple Beverage and Thrifty Beverage.

All in all the agency felt that the party was a great success and would like to thank the volunteers who came down to chaperone the party, and most of all a Special Thanks to the young people who attended the party and made it all possible.

Youth Council Staff

Board Hasn't Done Homework

To The Editor:

On December 19, the Hicksville Board of Education voted 4-1 to close Willet Avenue Elementary School effective September 1991. At that time, I expressed to the Board my concerns with their decision as I felt they were greatly uninformed and uneducated in the matter of school closings. I thought it rather precipitous of a school board to close any school building without prior knowledge of the mechanics involved in such a monumental decision. The response I received from Mrs. Wolf, Board President, was that all discussions must be held in a public forum in accordance with the Sunshine Law.

While I totally agree with her statement, I do find it disconcerting that the Board has proceeded with their decision without having done their homework. Board members should have a commitment to their community. They owe it to the people to come to each meeting prepared to discuss the items on the agenda intellectually, not just show up at the monthly meetings. You can be sure if Mrs. Miltenberg and Mrs. Rooney were still sitting on the Board they would have carefully investigated any necessary information on their own time and shared this with the Board and the community.

Prior to the closing of Willet Avenue School, several organizations had addressed the Board of Education, expressing interest in leasing school buildings in our area. One of these was North Shore University's special education pre-school. While I do not object to this organization per se, I do question the intelligence of leasing space to a program that could be in direct conflict with our own special education pre-school. Our

district has invested money in developing this program and it is one of the only programs that generated funds for our district. What is the rationale for the Board to even consider this proposal?

The Town of Oyster Bay has also expressed interest in available school property in Hicksville. Has the Town been notified of the closing of Willet Avenue School? I would think if we have to sacrifice one of our schools, we should try to do something with it that would benefit the community. The Town of Oyster Bay has a direct stake in this community.

It is important for the Willet Avenue residents to have a "good neighbor." I urge the Board to take its time in selecting tenants for Willet Avenue School. To rush into a contractual agreement for the purpose of reducing the 1991-1992 school budget is unrealistic and irresponsible. It is a decision that should only be made by a seven member board.

Janet M. Von Bargaen

Thanks, Fire Department

To The Editor:

Many sincere thanks for your fast work on December 30, 1990 for saving my husband Dominick's life. Once again you were on the scene quickly and gave him excellent medical help and were a wonderful support to all the Mezzapases.

We would also like to thank all our friends and family for their support and prayers.

Dorothy Mezzapasa

Help 'Make-A-Wish'

This letter is being published for those readers who receive the newspaper on Wednesday.

Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to granting the special wish of each child suffering from a life-threatening illness. We are funded solely by the generosity of the general public. A major source of contributions come from groups of children who participate in their own fundraisers for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

During the last four years The Hicksville Little League (H.B.A.), The Hicksville Police Activities League and The Hicksville Catholic Youth Organization have joined forces and participated in a Charity Baseball Tournament. The 1990 Tournament raised funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation and the aforementioned Sports Leagues invite you or a representative of your Sports League to attend a meeting at the Hicksville Public Library on January 23, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. We will explain our tournament, hoping that your town will be inspired by what Hicksville has done and your town will do the same.

This concept is something the town of Hicksville is very proud of. For the last four years 300 Hicksville youths used their ball playing skills to raise money for worthy charities. Join us at our meeting, understand our tournament and get to know the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Patricia Clemency, Executive Director
 Make-A-Wish Foundation

Support Group Forms For Soldiers' Families

Hicksville family and friends of soldiers stationed overseas are invited to an informal support group meeting to be held on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the William M. Gouse VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway.

Everyone is invited to discuss the current Gulf situation.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

With war in the Persian Gulf, my interest in this article is to weigh the impact of a war on some investments.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The short term impact is going to give us a roller coaster. The war news will drive the markets (plural) up and down with great volatility. We have already seen this in the very short term with the oil price futures market. Never in the history of that market has the price had such wide and violent swings in one day. We have seen the greatest one day rise in the Dow prices. Even with the "melt up" circuit breakers in place, the NY Stock Exchange rose on 1/17 by more than 100 points. The volatility will continue. No one knows what is going to happen in the gulf area. It is a violent area with deeply rooted prejudices that go back to the time of Abraham. For better or worse, we are there. We did not make the decisions. We have to live with a situation. We have to live with a volatility that will be determined by each new development.

The strategy that we employ will be determined by our individual preference for uncertainty. It will be determined by the solidness of our investment portfolio. The two should go hand in hand at all times. If we have been sloppy, we can get hurt. We will start by looking at the more volatile markets first.

THE FUTURES MARKET. This is a market for professionals only. It will be violent in its swings. Stay away from this market unless you know what you are doing. You must do this FULL TIME to avoid being slaughtered. That is the only advice to give.

OPTIONS—PUTS AND CALLS. This market is a little more sane than the futures market. You can make a lot of money if you are on the right side of a put or call, or if you are lucky. Unfortunately, many people buy them who do not understand puts and calls. These investments have a great deal of leverage. A little money controls a lot of stock. This is a game you can play while limiting your risk.

Just a comment on futures and options is

in order here. An old friend of mine is a trader for his own account of stocks. His business is trading, buying and selling, sometimes shorting stocks. Volatility is his meat; he thrives on it. I remember a recent conversation. He would not touch the futures or options markets at all. This is advice to follow.

STOCKS. The stock markets, NYSE, AMEX and NASDAQ will all be volatile depending on the war news. Last week, as I wrote an article that was not run by your papers, I thought the initial impact of the war would be that these markets would do just the opposite of what happened. I expected a "melt down" of about 100-150 points. The few initial casualties contributed to the market elation. The short term will be volatile. Sooner or later, depending on developments, the realization will come that we are still in a recession with falling profits and rising unemployment, etc. When that settles in, the market should fall. Earnings of our U.S. companies will come in lower. Stocks follow earnings. It will give us a down market, probably reaching 2100 or lower. If the war drags on, it will be seen as a "no win" situation. That will take stocks down further. The Dow stocks will do better than the American or OTC stocks. Only the nimble will be able to make money in the near term in the stock markets.

BONDS. This market will thrive and so will investors in bonds. If you buy good quality corporate and U.S. Government securities you will be well rewarded. Interest rates should continue down as the fear of inflation subsides. The Federal Reserve will be more courageous fighting the recession. Their impact to date has been minimal for the reasons outlined in the column of Dec. 10, 1990. The Fed will continue its course, to fight recession. The fixed income investor will see their investments rise in value with the fall in rates. Recently I have gone out much longer to 20 years. It is easy to sleep at night. Remain in U.S. Treasury securities unless you do your homework on a company before you buy their bonds.

I still see the economy turning around, under any scenario about the war and the economy. I expect general stock prices to rise starting in 1991. The economy will turn, starting in early 1992.

GOLD. It took a nosedive on the first day of war. This commodity follows the short term news more closely than most investments. There are no fundamentals to drive this price up. Any upward move will be psychological. Do not get into this market or stay in it. Sell on a rise. Gold will ratchet down.

MUTUAL FUNDS. If you have a quality stock fund and dollar cost average, continue the course.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus and a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...The incredible has happened in this world of instant communication—we have sat drinking our coffee after dinner and watched a war begin!...Remembering the days of World War II and how we sat mesmerized by the radio listening to long-delayed reports—and putting pins in our maps of the war zones trying to comprehend what we were being told—and now the maps are there before us and we are told just where everything is happening...To listen to the CNN three in Baghdad with their "long extension cord" crawling around and bravely standing by windows that are "supposedly bullet proof" was so unbelievable and so horribly sad that we have to be faced with a madman again...My British friend who lived through World War II and saw the V2 rockets close at hand came in completely undone after the raid on Israel...and to realize that the horrifying memories she has of those V2 rockets do not compare with the sophistication of today's ordinance...Because I remember so well my teacher of ancient history in high school and her great emphasis on the importance of "the fertile crescent", the Tigris-Euphrates Valley and the wars between the Babylonians and the Assyrians and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and so much more of that early civilization and its wonders, I ran to the encyclopedia to locate Babylon and found that it is—the remains—sixty miles from Baghdad...So many years, so many wars...and we still have those who with their immense egos believe that they can take what belongs to their neighbors...how very, very sad.

Yours, Lulubelle

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Older Adults Care Workshop

Americans are living longer than ever before. While that means a chance for individuals to extend the opportunities in their lives, this situation has also brought with it some challenges. Aside from the medical issues of aging—osteoporosis and Alzheimer's disease, for example—there are many practical problems of aging. Older people often need assistance with basic tasks, such as shopping, cooking and bathing.

Meanwhile, say Mercy Hospital officials, studies indicate that 80 percent of this care is provided by relatives, friends and neighbors.

In response to the needs of those caregivers, Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, five years ago developed a "Practical

Help" program. The program addresses the problems of caregiving, and teaches home nursing skills.

There is no fee for the program, but registration is required. Call 255-2278 or 255-2850 for information.

Cholesterol Research Volunteers Needed

Men or women who have suffered a heart attack within the past 19 months are invited to participate in a cholesterol study at the Manhasset Ambulatory Care Center of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For those who qualify, this free program offers an examination by a board-certified physician every six weeks for the first year of the study, and every two months over a five-year period.

Also included, without charge, are

cholesterol-lowering medication, periodic blood tests, electrocardiograms and blood pressure testing throughout the study.

For more information, call 627-0350 during office hours.

Huntington Hilton A Senior-Helper

Christmas for fifty Suffolk County Senior Citizens was a little more fun this year, as the Huntington Hilton treated them to a special holiday luncheon.

Suffolk County Senior Citizens Day offered many local residents an opportunity to spend an afternoon with friends while enjoying food and conversation at the luxury hotel. The seniors, who ranged from 70 to 90 years of age, were treated to a buffet luncheon, musical entertainment, and holiday gifts courtesy of the hotel.

Optometrists Offer Free Eye Care

Low-income workers who need eye care but can't afford it can now get a free eye ex-

am through a nationwide volunteer program started by an upstate optometrist. The eye examinations will be provided in March, when the nation celebrates "Save Your Vision Week" (March 3-9), but people need to sign up in January.

The pilot project for what is now a nationwide program was originally launched in New York State in 1985 by Michael Roth, O.D., of Syracuse. He is president of the New York State Optometric Association.

Call 800-766-4466 for information.

Cleft Palate Parents Council

The Cleft Palate Parents' Council, a support group for parents of children with cleft lip and/or cleft palate, meets monthly at the East Meadow Library, Front St., East Meadow. The group is trying to reach parents as soon as children with this condition are born, to lend support and information.

At its last meeting, the group had as its guest speaker an ENT specialist.

For information on the group, call 826-3452.



Karl V. Anton, Jr.
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DISCOVERY

Letting Go Or How To Survive Separation When Your Child Goes To Camp

"Funk & Wagnalls definition of letting go: To release one's hold; set free." I would like to believe that sending your child to summer camp is demonstrating a show of confidence that you believe your child is ready for a new and challenging experience. Are you?

Some parents view summer camp as a vacation, for both parents and child. It is much more than that. Imagine 100, 200, 300 or more individuals, each with his or her own baggage. The baggage I am referring to is much more than luggage, it's an expectation - a dream of what this new experience might be.

Children have the wonderful ability of experiencing the moment. It is we grown ups who get stuck on yesterday or project to tomorrow and forget about the moment. It is this moment: the present, that children have the innate ability to process. Trust the moment. Do not project your own insecurities on to your children. A parent, for example, requested a swimming pool at the camp because she hated swimming in the lake when she was a child. I reminded her that her child is going to the camp not she.

David Elkins, in *The Hurried Child*, explains how the media, parental expectations and competitive environments place pressure on children to grow up too soon. Camp is a refuge, a setting in the woods where children can unburden themselves from the pressures at home.

Dr. Bruce Muchnick, a psychologist who specializes in camping and advises summer camps, expresses life as a series of acts of letting go and coming together again. The process begins at birth when the cord is cut and the separations accelerate with day care, school, camp, college and beyond.

We know that letting go is necessary. It allows children to develop a sense of self. It also gives parents a chance to regenerate themselves as individuals and as a couple so that they can be available when the children come home. The process of letting go begins now, not the day the children board the bus.

Muchnick advises parents to process their own feelings about letting go. Asking how do we feel about separation? For some it is full of anxiety; for others, it is a welcome experience. Discuss your feelings with other

parents so that you can be open to hear your child's hopes and fears. If you hear apprehension from your child, let him know that the feeling is normal. Offer support by stressing the confidence you have in both them and the camp you've selected.

The first few days of camp can be a difficult period. There may be letters home that tear at your heart. By the time you have received the letters the problems are usually resolved. Continue to send supportive mail back to your child. If your child declares that he/she is still having trouble, resist the temptation to make deals, such as "try two more days, if it doesn't work out I'll come get you."

Rather, communicate to your child that

he/she will survive that you support his efforts. Suggest that he share his feelings and get support from his friends and favorite counselor. Your child may express anger that you aren't rescuing him, but overcoming homesickness is part of the process of growing up. It is not easy for either of you but trust the camp administration to handle your child with the same care they showed you when you chose their camp.

When struggling with your child's homesickness communicate with the camp administration. Find out how your child is adjusting and, most important, be certain that it isn't your own need to rescue your child from a difficult situation. Your rescue

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**Letting Go
Or How To Survive
Separation**

may actually be a bail out from an experience which is actually teaching him how to cope and deal with life. No wise parent would want to remove a child from situations which can only empower them.

There is a seasonal malady that Muchnick has diagnosed as "MISSMYKID". It usually afflicts parents just after the children have left for camp. The symptoms are a lump in the throat, tightness in the stomach, sometimes followed by tears. It may last a week or more. The best remedy is recognizing that these feelings are normal. A good antidote is to get active and plan to do things you haven't had time for all year. Allow this summer to be creative and revitalizing for you, too.

Some parents become angry when they are not allowed to phone the first two weeks of camp. This time period is crucial to a child's adjustment. Parents can communicate their sad feelings by what they say and do and children can take this on as guilt and feel they need to be home with Mom and Dad. So, phone calls at an inappropriate time can undermine your child's efforts to adjust to camp.

You therefore, have a new avenue through which you can communicate with your child. MAIL CALL! For many families this is the first time they have ever communicated their feelings in writing.

HELPFUL HINTS

- Communicate in a positive, light style.
- Have a letter waiting at the camp before the child arrives.
- Don't let your child know how lonely you are.
- Long letters might not be appreciated. Contact is the most important element.
- Don't send food. The camp feeds your children well. Expressing love through food is not healthy!
- Packages of stationery, stickers, comics, books: Things that can be shared with the cabin is much appreciated.

Follow the guidelines the camp sets out for you. Sending packages against the camp's wishes is setting the tone for your child that breaking rules is OK.

Whatever you do, know that many parents and children have been where you are right now-it's OK to feel sad, it's OK to want your child with you, it's not OK to inflict your anxieties and fears on to your children.

Because you are able to let go you deserve a lot of credit. Pat yourself on the back for allowing and encouraging this rite of passage in your child's growth. You are a generous and competent parent. You have provided your child with strong roots at home. Now, by allowing your child the experience of summer camp, you are allowing your son or daughter to fly! Roots and wings are at the core of growing a successful child! Let the camp be your partner in this process.

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DISCOVERY

Performing Arts Academy Continues To Grow



PRESCHOOL CHILDREN enrolled in the Early Childhood Music Discovery Class at the North Shore Performing Arts Academy, learn about the piano key board with instructor, Dr. Pearl Pepper.

The North Shore Performing Arts Academy, now in its fifth month of operation, is rapidly establishing itself as a center for music and performing arts instruction on Nassau County's North Shore and continues to attract great numbers of students into its programs.

Marking its beginning this past September, the executive director, John McNeur, gathered top music instructors from Nassau County and New York City to teach the art of instrumental music to children and adults. The faculty is drawn from the local school districts, "many of which have superior music programs," McNeur states, and from the performing artists, "in rich abundance twenty miles to our west." Beyond their musical abilities, though, McNeur feels that it is especially important that the instructors can relate well to children. "It takes a special type of person to pass along their expertise to a child who does not yet conceive of the real value of the instruction. If the instruction is done sensitively, the child develops an unquenchable thirst for the artistic knowledge."

During the first semester, the Academy focused, almost entirely, on private instrumental and vocal instruction. This will continue to be the backbone of the program, since the school has instructors for virtual-

ly every band, orchestral and keyboard instrument including specialized Suzuki instruction and an Early Childhood Music Discovery Class for pre-school youngsters. McNeur sees this expanding during the spring term, however, to include a number of other offerings. A master class by virtuoso Russian violinist Misha Gutenberg on January 23, and a concert by jazz star Michael Phillip Mossman and his Quintet on February 1 are only the beginning. Workshops in audition techniques, NYSSMA preparation and student and faculty recitals are also scheduled. Classes in musicianship, jazz improvisation and voice will be offered, with plans to extend the program into theater and dance next fall. On March 17, the Academy will sponsor a concert by the New York Young Musicians Ensemble, a group of Suzuki-trained youngsters, ages twelve to seventeen, who have developed their musical skills to extraordinary levels. "The word is beginning to get around that we have something exciting and truly unique happening here," McNeur exclaims, "there really is nothing else like this around!"

For those interested in learning more about programs offered at the North Shore Performing Arts Academy, contact the Director, John McNeur at 516-365-2599.

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DISCOVERY

Friends Academy Summer Programs

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, is registering boys and girls for its Summer Programs which will begin on Tuesday, June 25th and end on Tuesday, August 20th. Entering its 23rd season the Summer Programs now include a General Camping Pro-

gram, a Sports Program and a Pioneer Travel Program. Four, six and eight week programs are available.

The General Camping Program is for children ages 3 through 12 and offers a wide variety of activities, including music, arts

and crafts, physical education, nok hockey, ping pong, softball, soccer, archery, volleyball, touch football and tennis. Boys and girls swim twice a day and will receive Red Cross instruction from a certified staff. Several field trips are also scheduled throughout the summer.

The Sports Program is offered to boys and girls ages 8 through 14 who are interested in developing their skills in two sports. Sports include basketball, soccer, tennis, sailing, horseback riding, ice hockey, dance, lacrosse and basketball. Skills are developed within a controlled instructional and competitive atmosphere by qualified coaches.

The Pioneer Travel Program, for young people ages 12 through 16, is perfect for those who enjoy the outdoors. The program includes guided tours of the Adirondack Mountains, the White Mountains, the Catskills and the Poconos. Activities include fishing trips, canoe trips, white water rafting, orienteering, nature walks and studies, backpacking, swimming, mountaineering

and rock climbing. Friends Academy group leaders guide the Pioneers on these excursions that leave the campus on Mondays and return on Thursday afternoons every week. On Fridays, campers go on field trips to Caumsett State Park, Fire Island, Tobay Beach or other environmentally interesting sites.

An early morning swim team, which occasionally competes against other teams, meets daily at 7:45 a.m. This program, for children ages 6 through 16, is under the expert guidance of Charles Butt, varsity coach at Bowdoin College Skills Improvement is the main thrust of the team.

Friends Academy is located on 65 acres. In addition to a Lower, Middle and Upper School, two libraries and extensive laboratories, there are several athletic fields, a performing arts center, field house, swimming pools, tennis courts and a track. For further information regarding the Summer Programs, please call Pat Dalton, 676-2473 or 676-2474, weekdays and Saturdays.

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Norm and Laurel Barrie, owners and founders of The Camp Connection are former camp owners and directors, educators and parents of camp age children. They offer objective information on some 300 sleepaway camps, specialty camps, teen tours and pre-college programs - screen the programs, visit them when they are in operation during the summer, and reference them. Strict criteria including staff, safety, facilities and programs are applied to each program. All data is available to potential campers and their families.

After a convenient phone interview in which each child's preferences, interests and personality are carefully "factored-in" as well as consideration of family budget and geographic preference, a group of recommended camps will be screened with the parents. The Camp Connection will then forward literature and information to families, after which camp directors are available to make in-home presentations - all free of charge.

It's not too early to look, as many camps fill quickly. So, call Laurel and Norm soon at 516-379-4102.

Making the right choice of a summer camp for your child should be one of the most important decisions your family makes. Camp Connection, an information service and selection group, has been helping youngsters and their parents choose camping experiences that are perfect for the child's interests and personality.

"No two children are the same," say Norm and Laurel Barrie, owners and founders of Camp Connection. "Just because their best friend (or yours) has had a great time at camp koochie woochie for the last 10 years, that doesn't mean your child will!"

As former camp owners and directors, educators and parents of camp age children themselves, Norm and Laurel offer objective information about some 200 summer programs, including sleepaway camps, tours, special interest camps, etc. They have visited the sleepaway camps while in session, intensely screened each program and obtained references from

parents whose children have attended. Strict criteria, including staffing, safety, facilities and programs, are applied to each potential camp and all this data is available to potential campers. "Our resources are made available to potential campers and their families to help them select a summer experience that suits the child's interests, family budget and time requirements."

Camp Connection represents traditional camps, specialty camps (sports, theater, dance, art, music, pioneering, weight loss, special education, aquatics, horseback riding and many more), as well as a wide variety of teen tours, including cross country, international and specialty packages.

Families can discuss their individual needs with Camp Connection, who will forward literature and information, after which camp directors are available to make in-home presentations describing their camp or program.

Many families are opting for a brand new and increasingly popular option: on-site visits. These take place the summer prior to the child's enrollment. A profile of the child's interests would be taken during the winter and visit itinerary would be set up for the summer. A group of camps in the same general area is suggested and literature on each camp is furnished, along with direction to each facility. The package includes travel time between each camp, recommendations for overnight lodging and a list of hints on what to look for while visiting the camps. The cost: FREE! The results: a rewarding experience that will make your child's camping experience an exciting event he or she looks forward to each summer.

Located in Merrick, Camp Connection is just a phone call away; 379-4102, and information is available year-round.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(continued from page 13)

ADOPTED RESOLUTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of December, 1990, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, at a regular meeting thereof, adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, the following resolution: Meeting of December 11, 1990 Resolution No. 1138-90

WHEREAS, Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Gren, residents of the Town of Oyster Bay at 20 Gables Drive in Hicksville, have proposed that they be per-

mitted to purchase a strip of land owned by the Town which is adjacent to their property, said strip being described in a "Schedule A," attached hereto; and

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RUNNING THENCE along the easterly side of the "Walk" south 12 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds west 120.21 feet to the northerly side of Old Country Road;

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

SAID premises located at Section 12, Block 277 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The foregoing resolution was declared adopted after a poll of the members of the Board; the vote being recorded as follows:

- Supervisor Delligatti Aye
Councilman Hogan Aye
Councilman Clark Aye
Councilman Hynes Aye
Councilman Venditto Aye
Councilman Ocker Aye
Councilman Symons Aye
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Angelo A. Delligatti.

SUPERVISOR, Carl L. Marcellino, TOWN CLERK, Dated: January 11, 1991 Oyster Bay, New York.

12491T#1916-HICK

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 26, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of SAMUEL ARBITAL and BERNICE ARBITAL for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "R-O" Residence-Office District to construct a 1,600 square foot one-story addition to the premises to be used for an optometric practice on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: parcel of land with improvements situated on the west side of Manetto Hill Road and the intersection of Country Drive in Plainview, having a frontage of 111 feet on Manetto Hill Road and a frontage of 70 feet on Country Drive, with a street address of 54 Country Drive, Plainview, New York. Said parcel is further identified on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 12, Block 381, Lot 54. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:35 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: January 8, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

01-24-91T#1914-HICK

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You will be notified by MAIL when your ad will appear and instructed on how to retrieve. Use responses. Personal Dialogue reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A 10, don't look any further. I'm a seven-haired beauty with a dazzling smile seeking Mr. Right (45-50, professional) who likes animals. EXT 1912.

AFFECTIONATE, THOUGHTFUL Jewish female 30, 5'10", slim and good looking. Seeks male 28-36 (over 5'2") into romance who wants a serious relationship with no game playing. EXT 1515.

DO YOU HAVE INTEGRITY, a love of arts, a job de vira and a dose of attitude? Pretty, perky, professional white female, 37, 5'7", slim, seeks suitor. EXT 1705.

A WOMAN OF QUALITY, Oriental, 28, lives country life and city lights. Seeking professional man, 28-38, to love and be loved by—happily ever after. EXT 1511.

DYNAMIC, HIGH-SPIRITED professional, 5'3", 113 lbs., "edu-tainer," seeking her partner (38+). We love to talk, dance, spend time outdoors and create opportunities to make a difference in people's lives. We also love our family and friends. EXT 1715.

BLACK FEMALE, 33, seeks bright, sincere, single male (30-35) ready to commit to lasting relationship. Race unimportant. EXT 1517.

EVOLVING, INDEPENDENT and attractive professional woman (45) seeks a special one who's honestly interested in discovering what it's all about. Must enjoy people. Sunday mornings, NYC, laughter, peace and quiet. To make an impression, please bring substance other than wallet. EXT 1523.

BARBIE DOLL (26, white) seeks Ken Doll (white, Catholic, 26-32) with Mr. Atlas physique, Italian descent preferred. True first things in life, my style. If you feel the same let's chat a while. Must be very good looking! EXT 1503.

OUTGOING AND PRETTY single black female, professional, intelligent, 36, seeks single professional male, 36-40, decent, sincere and ready to commit. Race no object. EXT 1917.

COME OUT AND PLAY! Brilliant, attractive female attorney, 36, conservative on the outside, passionate on the inside, seeks successful, single, professional man, 30-40, to enjoy the child with us and the grown-up. EXT 1501.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE seeks single male (30s-early 40s, nonsmoker) for friendship and possible relationship. Race is unimportant. Prefer someone with old-fashioned morals. EXT 1901.

GENUINE MAN, PLEASE RESPOND! This blonde woman's 39, 5'4", 120 lbs. Good communicator. Good sense of humor. Nonsmoker. No menards or men who don't know themselves. EXT 1502.

Tired of the bar scene? Divorced Christian female (38, 5'4"), blonde, green-eyed mother of 2, seeks friendship and possible relationship with white Christian male, 35-42, 5'9"+, fun looking for someone mature and sincere who likes children and enjoys boating, movies, walks and more. EXT 1708.

FORTY WASN'T FATAL for this neat and petite, shapely and athletic beauty who's still searching for a trim, good-looking, successful, nonsmoking NYC gentleman (44-55) to share her love of sports, music, movies, theatre, travel. EXT 1512.

PRETTY RUSH NURSE, early 30s, wishes to meet a decent, attractive, bright guy for fun times together. EXT 1908.

THERE WAS A WOMAN FROM MARS who de- cided she hates singles bars. 1991! Time to discard the old and establish the new. Female, Jewish, divorced. Be 52-59, nonreligious Jewish, 5'10" and dress like a mensch. EXT 1715.

BEAUTIFUL, SUEAN LUCCI LOOKALIKE. Bright, together, feminine but independent. Northside's only 40s+ woman's time in Manhattan and Long Island. Seeking man of substance and quality who enjoys enjoying life. EXT 1922.

WANTED: WOODY ALLEN THINKALIKE, intelligent, very attractive, very tall, well-kept, big eyed, kooky woman who is looking for a total relationship. Age 40s-50s. EXT 1510.

FULL-FIGURED BLONDE with wicked sense of humor and caring nature seeks same in a single white male, 28-40. No drugs, alcohol or lies. EXT 1925.

SWIFTLY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN seeks warm, witty, worldly-wise man 5'8" or over with great teeth for a friendship first. Please be attractive (like a trusted friend) and "young" 40s/50s. No smoking, drugs, gold chains or saying Ciao instead of goodbye. EXT 1714.

HELLO! Friendly 5'2" female (age 23), full-time college student (major: forensic psychology) and part-time worker, seeks to meet an extraordinary, sweet, patient and growth-oriented guy (23-30). No smoking or drugs. EXT 1918.

NICE YOUNG LADY (23, 5'4", 115 lbs) looking for male companion for lasting love. You're tall, well built and 23-29. I'm reading, going out to dinner, plays, sports and romance. Black or white acceptable. EXT 1707.

BLUE-EYED BLONDE, Jewish female, young 50s+, 5'2", professional, Dyspraxia personality. Pays tennis, is health conscious and seeks a successful Jewish male (32-64) with warm relationship. Sense of humor is must. EXT 1518.

NEW YEAR, NEW LOVE, NEW LIFE. Attractive divorced Jewish female (40) with one wonderful child looking for high-quality man who is loving, fun and committed relationship. Sense of humor required. EXT 1915.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 35, seeks white male, 25-45, for fun, romance and whatever comes next. EXT 1720.

STUDENT, Attractive female (25), dark hair, blue eyes, friendly and affectionate. Loves all kinds of music, cooking, swimming, reading and just staying in and talking. Wants to meet a caring Asian man (25-35) desiring marriage and children. EXT 1717.

HELPIII! don't want my tombstone to read "she would have made some nice Jewish boy so happy!" Save the date and wty 33-year-old I'm a fit Manhattan, an avid skier and wanderer where a remake of "Where the Boys Are" would take place. EXT 1710.

PMS PROOF! Occasional rhymes with rich fab SF proff offers looks, lifts, smarts & sizzle. Can a top SJM cope? EXT 1907.

MOST SEEK IMMORTALITY through adventures; I seek immortality by seeking that special person to share mind, body and soul. Me: unique Oriental professional woman, sensual, philosophical, humorous, petite. Seeking man (50s-60s) who is sincere, cerebral and down-to-earth for no-nonsense, committed relationship. EXT 1911.

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE, petite, slender, professional, Jewish lady from Manhattan seeks Jewish male, 42-52, EXT 1909.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Pretty, slender Jewish female, 5'6", loves to work out; seeks handsome male (33-42, 5'9" and up) for lasting relationship. EXT 1513.

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: to meet you, a tall single white male, 27-35, with an interest in the arts (especially theatre and film) and a romantic streak. Please be nonreligious, considerate, liberal and a nonsmoker. This lovely single white female teacher, 23, is willing to meet you! EXT 1920.

BLACK FEMALE, no children, seeks relationship with single male Indian preferred. Must be 45-52, fun, caring and a nonsmoker. No drugs. EXT 1902.

NASSAU WIDOW, 54 but looks 52. Active scene, some casual manner, probably good natured. Remembers Madison (Carol) of Myra Loy with blonde hair. Ready to rebuild with special gentleman. Kindness and respect appreciated. Let's find word places together. EXT 1519.

PRETTY WOMAN, 33, Jewish, slim and warm. Seeks emotionally mature, professional, age 32-42. Must be fun, friendly, honest and good looking. EXT 1924.

FORMER MODEL, current sales executive. Tired of being perceived only as a cool, sensual woman. This warm, sensitive little girl needs attention too. Seeking strong Jewish male, 40-50, with carefree little boy inside. EXT 1910.

WINTER'S HERE—LET'S CUDDLE! Cute black female (27) petite and fun-lovin' needs a single white or black male (22-35) for interesting conversation, dancing, movies, good times. EXT 1711.

VIVACIOUS, BUBBLY divorced Christian female (45, 5'4"), petite ash blonde, wishes to meet a warm, kind, loving man (40-50) who loves life and longs to share it with a female counterpart, one who likes skiing, sailing, fireplaces and champagne. EXT 1719.

DYNAMIC, DOWN-TO-EARTH Jewish widow, sensual, energetic, professional, 44 years, vibrant with eclectic interests, seeks male counterpart. EXT 1516.

PLAYFUL PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, warm, intelligent and prosy, seeks wise, warm-hearted Jewish man, 30-45, for spirited exchange of wit, affection and possible future. EXT 1914.

BLACK WOMAN WRITER, mady pretty, 43, la di da school, seeks single, professional, monogamous, bookish man with laugh lines who rocks and likes subtitles, who cooks but doesn't smoke! Race unimportant. EXT 1718.

START THE YEAR RIGHT with a warm, slim, very attractive and sensual lady of taste, grace and class. My counterpart is a fit Jewish man (42-50, 5'10"+) interested in the arts, music, travel and sports. EXT 1709.

ORIENTAL LADY, 24, sweet and attractive, seeks secure, sincere, bright and tall Oriental or white male for relationship. EXT 1506.

LADY VP, petite Italian-American (40). Attractive, vivacious, sincere, financially secure, living in Bay Ridge. Seeks gentleman (40-48, 5'8"-6'1" handsome, fit and equally secure for lasting relationship. EXT 1708.

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH FEMALE, bright, sensitive, witty, 5'8", slender (30s). Seeking secure, sincere, professional man for serious relationship and to share dining, dancing, movies, etc. Nonsmoker. EXT 1713.

VERY ATTRACTIVE WOMAN of Italian heritage, 31, 5'9", slim, long dark hair, big brown eyes, intelligent, family oriented. Enjoys the comforts of home as well as the outdoors. You're a bright, very handsome and tall gentleman who's spontaneous, unpretentious and of same age group and heritage. EXT 1904.

DARK-EYED CHRISTIAN BEAUTY (41) seeks strong REAL man unafraid to share his feelings or to love a woman. Please, no married! EXT 1520.

ARE YOU READY? I'm a slim, pretty/nice Park Avenue Miss who desires an athletic, accomplished, talkative, 40th Jewish male looking to make a change this "New Year." Respond EXT 1509.

SUPERLARGE, SUPERBEAUTIFUL, single white female, 40, witty, charming, athletic, educated, muscular (yes, you read right!), seeks smart, funny man with flair for romance. EXT 1926.

PRETTY LADY with brown hair and hazel eyes is looking for you—a down-to-earth guy (28-33) wanting friendship, maybe more. EXT 1916.

YOUNGER WOMAN WANTED by single white male, 29, 6', 175 lbs, fit and extremely attractive. Also strong, bright, creative, giving, sensitive romantic. You're naturally beautiful (18-25) and ready for best friendship, fun, adventure, love! EXT 1824.

FORMER COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYER, Muscovite guy, 26, 5'7", 215 lbs, white, Christian, 35. Washington, seeks fit, lovely white female, 23-30, to share walks and talks and quiet evenings. Love of outdoors, beach and sports and willingness to occasionally let loose a spurt. EXT 2028.

TRADITIONAL VALUES. Loyal, hardworking and healthy man, 33, 5'4", 136 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Appreciates wholesome living, meaningful conversation. Seeks similar lady who respects the above values. EXT 2024.

DIVORCED JEWISH MALE, nonreligious, seeking female 35-45 for fun, friendship and possible 11% relationship if four of the above. Love kids, animals, home life. Serious only please. All answered. LI Nassau, Queens. No smoking. Happy New Year! EXT 2025.

FABULOUS MAN seeks one beautiful, shapely woman with a quick wit and sense of independence (28-38). Me: Tall, handsome and successful, age 45. Jewish. Seeking a partner for it all. EXT 1631.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTMENT CONSULTANT (youthful 35, 5'9"). Active, witty, lots of interests. Single white Christian. You're an attractive, caring woman (25-40), warm and vibrant, who's comfortable with herself and serious about a relationship. EXT 1805.

SEEMS CARING WOMAN (21-30) into rock'n' roll, rock and relationship! I'm 29, 5'7", 150 lbs with reddish blonde hair. How 'bout you? EXT 1823.

ITALIAN, extremely good looking and fit, into spectator sports and having friends over on Saturday nite. Seeking attractive, fit female (22-28) for friendship plus. EXT 1624.

HANDSHOLDING, ROMANTIC GUY. Honest, athletic, fun-loving and successful white male, 29, would like to share Sunday Times with an equally optimistic, witty, energetic and sincere woman in her 20s. EXT 1819.

POTENTIAL MILITONAIRE—Shy, handsome male, 22, 6'11", athlete, student. Looking for a tall, very pretty, open-minded girl to 23. No headgames. EXT 1823.

SOXY SINGLE GUY, 35, 5'6", handsome, blue eyes, light brown hair, medium build. Likes walks through the park or by the water, holding hands and snuggling up. See ya. EXT 2016.

BLACK ROMEO, Sweet Candy Man, good looking and well built, age 38 (looks 30), 5'9" and healthy. NYC. Also friendly about Seeking cute and curvy doll (white or black). You'd find a faithful and romantic guy! EXT 1609.

ATHLETIC, OUTDOORSY, multifaceted Manhattan Jewish athlete/business exec, 38, 5'9" and 145 lbs. Well-built with light green eyes seeking passionate, fit, athletic female (23-35) for a lifetime of love and unforgettable adventures. EXT 1603.

FUNNY AND 38, White male, attorney-private investigator, excellent condition, loves cooking, theater, outdoors and eating out. Wanted: gentle, proffessional female who wants a fun-nonsense friend for fun, frolic, mischief and loving. EXT 2028.

PROFESSIONAL, WELL-EDUCATED male, 38, E.Pianist, looking for a nice, professional woman, 30-45, to enjoy life with. EXT 1811.

ELITE single white male, 42, 5'11", 185 lbs, dark hair, green eyes, good looking, well built, college grad. Seeking: intelligent, sexy, lady and seeking a rare single white female who is an absolute knockout in looks and has good mind and sensitive soul. Seeks an emotionally mature. Over 5'2" a plus. EXT 2027.

A REAL NICE GUY I AM! Not bad looking either if you have time to get to know me. My type? You be the lucky one. Call the single white male, 33. You're 22-32. EXT 2017.

HANDSOME BLACK MALE, 45, 6'2", 240 lbs. Seeks black or Hispanic woman (30-50) to share life's simple pleasures. Please be attractive, passionate and not over 5'10". For serious commitment. Please call EXT 1921.

TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

**Thur. Jan. 24
Through Sun. Jan. 27**

A "Winter Wonderland Art Show", sponsored by Roslyn Savings Bank will be on display at the Bethpage State Park Clubhouse.

Fri. Jan. 25

A storytelling concert, *Tales For A Winer's Eve: Demeter And Persephone* will be presented at the Heckscher Museum in Huntington at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.50. For more information, call 351-3250.

Sat. Jan. 26

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at the Tilles-Center at C.W.Post. Tickets are \$38.00, \$33.00 and \$27.50. For more information, call 626-3100.

Sat. Jan. 26

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. at the Staller Center for the Arts at the University at Stony Brook. For more information, call 632-7230.

Sat. Jan. 26

The WLIW/Channel 21 Kids Club will host a "Birthday Bash" featuring Gordon of Sesame Street at Hofstra University's Little Theatre from 10:00-11:30 and 12:30-2:00. Registration is required. For more information, call 454-8866.

Sat. Jan. 26

Theaterworks/USA will present *Harold and the Purple Crayon* at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Hillwood Recital Hall at C.W.Post. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 626-3100.

**Sat. Jan. 26
and Sun. Jan. 27**

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.

Sun. Jan. 27

A film, *Whales, Can They Be Saved?* will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 367-3418.

Sun. Jan. 27

A Cross-Country SKI Clinic, sponsored by the Long Island State Park Region will be held at Hempstead Lake State Park at 10 a.m. The clinic is free and open to skiers of all ages. For more information, call 669-1000, ext. 247.

Sun. Jan. 27

The Long Island Horticultural Society will meet at 2 p.m. at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The lecture is titled, "How To Order Intelligently from Catalogs". For more information, call 826-1267.

15th Century Sephardic Life...

Expulsion: The Jewish People In Spain

With most eyes focussed on the events in the Middle East once again, an exploration of the expulsion of the Jews from 15th Century Spain may seem painful...but it may also be important to our understanding of intolerance in all ages.

With this in mind, a visit to the current exhibition at Yeshiva University Museums in Manhattan would have to be undertaken with more than the usual caution and seriousness of purpose with which art-lovers might visit an exhibit of oil paintings.

But such a visit would also well repay the effort.

In fact, Yeshiva's current exhibits include the works of two artists who focus on Sephardic Jewry. *The Expulsion Series*, oil paintings by Avner Moriah, depict the fate of Jews in Spain during the late 15th Century expulsions. And *The Star In The Crescent*, color photographs by Joshua Eli Plaut, explore Jewish life in Turkey today.

Sephardim are descendants of Jews who lived in Spain and Portugal prior to the 1492

expulsion by the Catholic monarchy. Hundreds of thousands of Jews fled the Iberian peninsula and settled throughout the world. This exhibit of Moriah's large (4"6") oil paintings recreates scenes from the Inquisition and expulsion, based on his research in Spain and Portugal.

His approach to the eight canvases, utilizing realistic expressionism, clearly conveys the terror of the time, and the choices Jews were forced to confront to survive.

Moriah studied painting at Yale University and the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design, and has had his work collected by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and others. A native of Israel, Moriah presently lives in Connecticut.

As for the photographs of Rabbi Joshua Plaut, a religious leader in Glastonbury Connecticut and PhD student at NYU, they represent the unique culture and thriving Sephardic community of descendants of the people who were victims of that expulsion. Many Turkish Jews trace their heritage to fif-

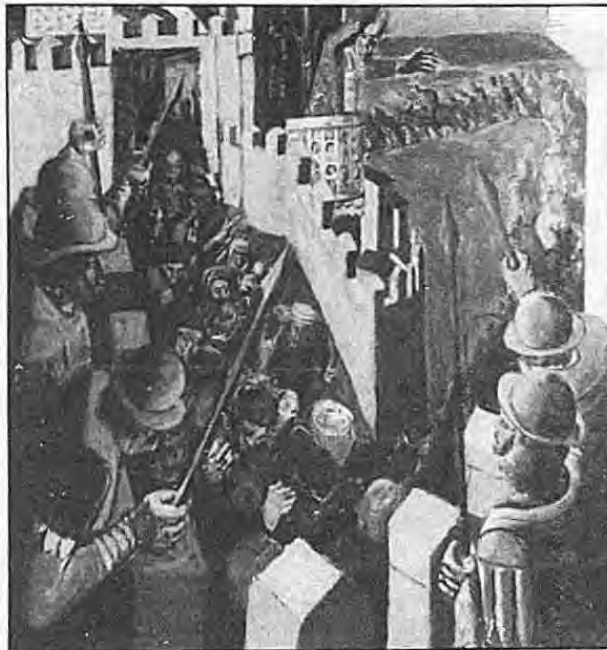
teenth century Spain.

After the terrorist bombing of the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul in 1986, Plaut's research on the former Ottoman Empire led to an interest in this contemporary community. Some fifty photographs, from collections of the Magnes Museum, the Diaspora Museum and others, will be on display.

Both the Expulsion Series and the Star in the Crescent will be on view at Yeshiva University Museum through April. The museum, located at 2520 Amsterdam Avenue at West 185th St, Manhattan, is open Tues-Thurs from 10:30-5pm, and Sunday 12-6. Guided tours are available during regular museum hours, and there are cafeteria facilities on campus.

Admission: \$3/adults; senior, student and children's discounts apply. The museum is easily accessible from all major parkways as well as the 7th and 8th Avenue subway lines and the 3rd Avenue bus.

Call 212 960-5406 for more information.



EIGHT OIL PAINTINGS DEPICT scenes from the Expulsion of the Jews from 15th Century Spain, as painted by Avner Moriah, on display through April at the Yeshiva University Museum in Manhattan. Shown here are (clockwise, l-r): "Expulsion," "Looting of the Synagogue," and "Forced Conversion of the Jews." All of these paintings were completed in 1990.

IT HAD TO BE YOU, AT ARENA'S MAIN STAGE,

Began January 24 for a three-week run. The delightful comedy, about a failed actress/health food nut, runs Thursdays through Sundays, through February 17th. Costs \$10, \$12, or \$15, depending. Arena Players Main Stage is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale. (516-293-0674)



RECOMMENDED...

Organist Thomas Lee Bailey at Christ Church, Oyster Bay—Bach, Vivaldi, Franck recital Jan 27 4pm (922-6377)...Astrud Gilberto, famed Brazilian vocalist, at IMAC Jan 26 9pm (549-2787)...Zubin Mehta's in Israel, so the NY Philharmonic will be led by Zdenek Macal at Tilles, Jan 26 8pm (Ticket-Master 888-9000)...Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra at Staller Center in Stony Brook—Mozart, Schnittke, Bloch and (of course) Tchaikovsky Jan 26 8pm (632-7230)...The lure of the sea comes with folk music by the X Seamen at Our Times coffeehouse, Ethical Humanists, Jan 25 7:30pm (741-7304)...

Theaterworks/USA presents *Harold and the Purple Crayon* at Hillwood Recital Hall Jan 26, 11 and 2 (623-3100)...Arena Players again: *Rumpelstiltskin*, thru Feb 24; and *But She Won't Lie Down*, thru Feb 10, both at Second Stage Theater E Farmingdale (293-0674)...Long Island Baroque Ensemble, Mozart Month, at Coe Hall in Oyster Bay Jan 27 2:30pm (751-2564)...C'est La Vie all week at New Community Cinema Huntington (423-7653)...Greater New York Recreational Vehicle Show at NC Coliseum Jan 25-27 (766-6257)..."In White America" at LJ Stage thru Feb 17 (546-6000)...

Dining & Dancing

Saturday Nights at Captain Bill's!

Enjoy elegant waterfront dining & dancing to our live band in the Bay Shore Room. The Captain's Room is serving dinner as usual. Large parties easily accommodated!



Complete Dinners

Including

Appetizer or Soup
Entree

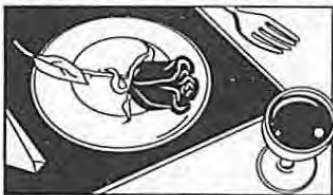
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Stan Brodsky: Transformations Into Color

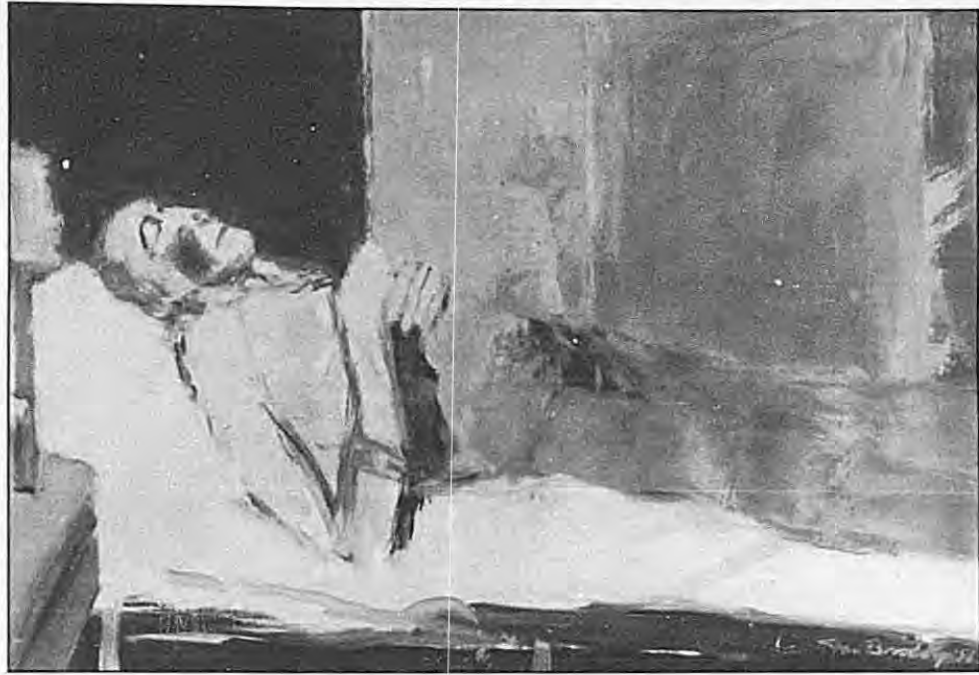
Long Island Artist and educator Stan Brodsky is a studio painter whose subject is typically his personal reaction to the visual world around him. The responses that spring from his canvases have many inspirations—the Long Island landscape, the Greek countryside, Western vistas and his own family members—and each had been important sources for him.

For this major Brodsky retrospective, the Heckscher Museum's curator Anna C. Noll has selected 45 examples of the man's art—30 canvases and 15 works on paper—to explore the work of an artist who has said he views paintings as "a trip into nature that attempts to reach and disclose one's own inner landscape."

The retrospective, the first major effort of its kind, begins with works from the late 1960s, following Brodsky's move from Manhattan to Long Island. The change of scenery prompted a renewed attention to the horizon and the whole concept of horizontality. A later stay in New Mexico is reflected by a broadening of the Brodsky palette, to include the strong light and vibrant colors of the Southwest. During the 1980s, Brodsky, now "more in touch with my feelings," evolved from detachment toward greater connection, as the artist exuberantly attempted to "allow myself the luxury and pleasure of paint!"

Stan Brodsky is a Long Island resident who is a long-time professor in the Art Department at CW Post campus of Long Island University. The major essay in the catalogue for the exhibit is authored by Judy Collischan Van Wagner, director of the Hillwood Art Gallery at Post.

Van Wanger will be leading illustrated discussions of the works on view at a January 28th workshop. Brodsky will also do so on February 6.



STAN BRODSKY: TRANSFORMATIONS INTO COLOR includes such works as (above) Vigil for Granpa Jack, 1986, oil on paper, 27 1/2" x 40", collection of the artist. This major retrospective of Brodsky's work will be on display at the Heckscher Museum in Huntington through mid-March.

Transformations Into Color: The Art of Stan Brodsky runs through March 10. Free gallery talks led by Museum docents are sponsored every Sunday at 2:30pm. For fur-

ther information about programs being run in conjunction with this exhibition, call the Museum at 351-3250.

The Heckscher Museum, located on

Prime Avenue in Huntington, is open Tuesday-Friday from 10am to 5pm, and on Saturday and Sunday from 1pm to 5pm. Admission is free, donations are suggested.

Off LI

South Street Activities

The following exhibitions are on display at the Seaport Museum, at 17 State Street, Battery Park, Manhattan: "New York Uncarthed," at the urban archaeology center; Photographs and postcards of trans-Atlantic ocean liners built before the Titanic (Waterfront Gallery); and Something Fishy, at the Children's Center on 165 John Street.

The South Street Seaport maintains an extensive daily schedule of tours, lectures, films and programs for children. There are some 100 shops, restaurants and fast food outlets open. Call 212 669-9430 about Museum information.

Decoy Show In Toms River

The seventh annual Toms River New Jersey Wildfowl Art & Decoy Show and Competition takes place Feb 2-3 at the Toms River Intermediate School East in Toms River. The show features 125 plus artists, carvers and supply dealers from Vermont through the Carolinas.

Featured will be songbirds and decoys, wilderness artwork, lifelike and miniature artwork, and more. Additionally, there will be a competitions for both carvings and flatwork.

Information on this colorful event may be obtained from the Toms River YMCA—201 341-9622.

Colonial Festival In Schenectady

The Schenectady County Winter Festival continues during February with a heritage celebration called "Colonial Festival," Feb 1-4 and 9-10. The festival celebrates the colonial, Native American and Dutch heritage of the region.

Included will be a festival ball, costumed colonials on horseback, a native american exhibit, a military encampment and more.

Information on the festival is available through the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce at 800 962-8007.

Papermaking Exhibit At Smithsonian

In the fall of 1690, the Rittenhouse paper mill was established outside of Philadelphia, launching the paper industry in what was then British North America. A new exhibition, titled "300 years of American Papermaking," opened in December for one year at the Smithsonian in Washington.

More than 110 objects and photographs document the history of hand and machine papermaking, including the first paper machine; the shift from rag pulp to wood pulp; and a look at the lives of industrial paper workers.

The National Museum of American History, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, is located at 14th St and Constitution Avenue NW, Washington DC. Hours are 10-5:30pm daily, and admission is free. Call 202 357-2700 for info.

USSR Symphony At Avery Fisher Hall

Lincoln Center will present the only performance in New York this season by the USSR State Symphony on Friday, Feb 8 at 8pm in Avery Fisher Hall. The Moscow-based ensemble will be conducted by Yevgeny Svetlanov, and violinist Vadim Repin will be the soloist in the Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 1 in D.

Other works on the program will include Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and the Third Symphony of Scriabin.

Tickets: \$30, \$22, and \$15, available through CenterCharge, 212 874- 6770.

ATTRACTIONS

Sun. Jan. 27

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. Admission is 25¢. For more information, call 593-5855.

Mon. Jan. 28

A lecture, "Art In The Afternoon," sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, will take place at 12:30 at Chelsea Center, East Norwich. For more information, call 624-7120.

Mossman Jazz Quintet

The Michael Phillip Mossman Quintet, a group which has been called "One of the most stimulating jazz outfits to surface in many a moon" by the erstwhile Daily News, will present a concert on Friday February 1 at 8:00pm at the North Shore Performing Arts Academy. The academy is located at the Congregational Church of Manhasset on Northern Boulevard, across from the Americana Shopping Plaza.

Trumpeter Mossman, along with Ralph Bown, Bruce Barth and Gene Jackson, may be considered the core of the group "Out Of The Blue" (aka OTB), which has recorded five albums on Blue Note. Bassist James Jenus joins the four to form this new quintet.

Mossman has performed and toured worldwide, with such jazz legends as Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and Horace Silver.

Critic George Kandler of the Boston Star Ledger said of Mossman, "His big tone and confident linear sense, reminiscent of Clifford Brown, [produces] stunningly lyrical playing."

Ralph Bown, also an OTB mainstay, has been a part of the Horace Silver group most recently. In addition to OTB, Gene Jackson has performed with Hugh Masakela and Kevin Ubanks, Bruce Barth with Stanley Turrentine.

Maes Jenus, also a part of the Horace Silver Band, has been performing with the New York Voices.

The concert will be held as a benefit for

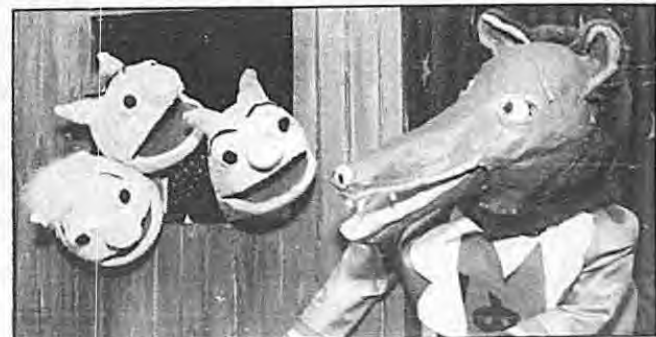


Michael Phillip Mossman

the newly formed North Shore Performing Arts Academy. The academy offers lessons and classes in the performing arts to children as young as pre-schoolers, as well as to adults.

Additionally, Mossman will be presenting a jazz improvisation workshop to interested students of jazz during the spring semester at the Academy.

A donation of \$10 will be collected at the door. Early arrival is suggested. For more information, call the Academy office at 365-2599.



AN ORIGINAL VERSION OF the classic fairy tale, "Three Little Pigs" will be performed during January and February by the Nassau County Puppet Theater and Children's Playhouse at Bay Park in East Rockaway. Admission is \$25. Performances are Sundays, Jan 27, Feb 3, 10 and 17 at 12:15 and 1:30pm, at Bay Park, with additional performances at schools. Further information: 593-5855.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Neat Trick If You Can Do It

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
▲ K Q 7 3
♥ A K Q 4
♦ 8 3
♣ 8 4 2
EAST
▲ 10 6
♥ 9 7 6
♦ 9
♣ A K 10 7 6 5 3
SOUTH
▲ A J 8 5 4
♥ 8 2
♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ▲ Pass 3 ▲ Pass
4 ▲

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.
If you make it a practice to play your cards well - even in relatively unimportant situations - there is an increased chance that you will also play your cards well when a really critical situation comes along.
Take this case where you're in four spades and West leads a diamond. There seems to be nothing to the play; apparently you'll make 11 tricks, neither more nor less. But, as the play progresses, there arises the possibility of making 12 tricks. Granted that this is not an earthshak-

ing development, you'll have something to talk about if you can accomplish the feat.
So you win the diamond lead with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps, play the king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. To your surprise, you learn that West started with seven diamonds. Furthermore, when you play the A-K-Q of hearts, West follows suit each time, and when you then lead the four of hearts, East discards a club.
All this is supposed to ring your chimes loud and clear. It is now certain that West started with precisely two spades, four hearts and seven diamonds, so he simply can't have a club!
This knowledge of the 13 cards West started with would ordinarily be useless - something like knowing that the square root of 998,001 is 999. But here you can take advantage of what you've learned; you simply discard your jack of clubs on the four of hearts!
This places West in an untenable position. He wins the heart with the jack, but all his remaining cards are diamonds, and he must lead one of them. You ruff in dummy, discarding your queen of clubs, and you wind up making 12 tricks instead of 11 as a result of keeping a close watch on the developments as they unfolded.

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Valentine Love Lines



Physically Challenged Olympic Gold Medalists (left) Todd Schaffhauser and Dennis Oehler with Old Country Road sixth graders.

Disabled Athletes Address Local Students

Dennis Oehler and Todd Schaffhauser, world record holders and physically challenged Olympic Gold Medalists in track, recently spoke to sixth graders at the Old Country Road School in the hopes of changing peoples' attitudes towards the disabled. Both athletes provided an insightful view into the world of the physically challenged. Mr. Oehler is an amputee from below the knee due to a car accident; Mr. Schaffhauser lost a leg above the knee due to bone cancer as a young teenager.

Each athlete spoke candidly about the loss of a leg and how it affected them physically as well as mentally. Mr. Oehler was only three weeks away from signing a professional soccer contract while Mr. Schaffhauser had hopes of playing football professionally.

With an upbeat attitude, both athletes encouraged the students to keep striving towards their goals regardless of the challenges they may have to face in life. "Failing is only a stepping stone to success," stressed Mr. Oehler.

Mr. Oehler and Mr. Schaffhauser have worked extremely hard to fulfill their dreams and goals. Each athlete is currently the fastest track runner in each of their respective categories, below the knee amputees and above the knee amputees. Amazingly, they probably both run faster than the average person. For example, Mr. Oehler is only 1.8 seconds slower than Carl Lewis. "Shoot for the moon when setting your goals in life," Mr. Oehler explained. "And remember, if you miss you're still going to be among the stars!"



GINGERBREAD HOUSES: Dutch Lane children in Ms. Staab's and Mrs. McQuaid's classes were busy making holiday gingerbread houses out of graham crackers, icing and all kinds of candy. The Dutch Lane fourth graders enjoyed working together and sharing all their ingredients that they all brought in from home. Here, Steve Becher, Justin Rogers and Lisa Diaz display their finished gingerbread houses.



SADD POSTER Contest Winner Blesy Thomas receives her certificate from High School SADD president Libby Cesare. Also pictured H.S. SADD Officers Debbie Frankson and Michele DiConza, SADD advisor Susan Galland, and Blesy's teacher, Mr. Blummer.

Oyster Bay Holds Line On Golf Fees

A schedule of fees adopted by the Oyster Bay Town Board last week reflects no increase over the previous two years.

Membership at the Oyster Bay Golf Course is open to residents of the Town of Oyster Bay as well as non-residents. The cost of an individual membership is \$125 for residents, \$250 for non-residents, \$75 for senior residents (ages 62 and older) and \$150 for non-resident seniors.

Members of volunteer fire departments and auxiliary police squads will be offered a special discount membership fee of \$75. Town officials said the discount was the town's way of "saying thanks."

All memberships entitle the golfer to reduced greens and cart fees as well as the ability to register an entire foursome.

Two schedules of greens fees have been established, one for weekdays and one for weekends and holidays. Weekday greens fees will be \$12 for residents members, \$20 for resident nonmembers, \$8 for senior resident members, \$15 for senior resident nonmembers, \$12 for resident juniors (under 21 years of age), \$8 for resident member volunteer firefighters or auxiliary police, \$15 for resident nonmember volunteer firefighters or auxiliary police, \$30 for non-resident guests, \$24 for non-resident members, \$16 for senior non-resident members, \$24 for junior non-residents, \$40 for non-residents and \$30 for senior non-residents.

Weekend and holiday greens fees will be

\$18 for resident members, \$25 for resident non-members, \$18 for senior resident members, \$25 for senior resident non-members, \$18 for resident juniors, \$25 for resident non-member volunteer firefighters and auxiliary police, \$18 for resident member volunteer firefighters or auxiliary police, \$36 for junior non-residents, \$50 for non-residents and \$50 for senior non-residents. Special reduced green fees will be available after 4:30 p.m.

Fees for carts will be \$15 for resident members, \$20 for resident non-members, \$30 for non-resident members and \$40 for non-residents. Hand carts will also be available for a fee of \$2.50 for residents and \$5 for non-residents.

The Parks Department is now accepting one year memberships. Applications for memberships and photo identifications will be processed at the Golf Course, Southwoods Road and Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents who wish to obtain a membership must present two satisfactory proofs of residency, one containing a photo such as driver's license, plus a car registration form, tax or utility bill.

While a photo identification is required for all members, resident non-members might also consider acquiring one for a fee of \$2.50.

For additional information, call the town's golf course at 364-1105.



HOCKEY AWARD: Our Lady of Mercy students Michael Keilty and Brian Fairbrother recently traveled to Lake Placid for a hockey tournament. Their team, the Nassau County Lions, had participated in the Canadian American Tournament last year, but fell one game short and took the silver medal. But it was different this year. The Lions beat teams such as the Leaside Canada and Hickory Hill Middlesex. Finally, they played against Cape Cod. They beat this team and won the gold medal. Here, Brian and Michael show their classmates, Michael Scully, Connell McShane and Nicholas Aurigemma, their gold medal.

Soccer Try-Outs For International Tour

The East-West Soccer Ambassadors, a nationally renowned amateur athletic organization which selects players between the ages of 11 and 19 from across the U.S.A. to represent their country in international soccer competition, will be holding clinic/tryouts for interested players.

Clinic/tryouts will be held nationally and are designed to select players to participate in unique 1991 summer soccer tours to Europe, Asia, and Africa. Tours feature educational opportunities, including participation in major youth soccer tournaments, cultural exchange activities, and other events designed to build a better understanding through athletic diplomacy. East-West, a 501(c)3 non-profit youth organization, has developed a national reputation for excellence by providing top notch opportunities for American players, in an effort to build quality athletes and citizens. Players learn and progress while competing alongside young Americans from across the country, while competing against, meeting, and building bridges of understanding with the young people throughout the world.

Candidates are selected based upon participation in the unique East-West clinic/tryouts. These sessions will be conducted throughout the U.S.A.; age group teams (Under 12 through Under 19) will be formed. Players need to possess a high degree of character, enthusiasm for the game of soccer, and a desire to represent the United States of America abroad as a part of this unique athletic diplomacy program.

Clinic/tryouts will be held in your area as follows:

Syosset, New York
Long Island Sports Authority
Saturday, January 26
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

E. Setauket, New York
Setauket Health and Racquet Club
Saturday, January 26
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own ball and a \$15.00 application fee. East-West will provide an entertaining clinic, evaluation, and East-West Ambassadors T-shirt for each participating player. For more information, please contact East-West at 216/248-0200.