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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID ISLAND HERALD

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Thousands Cheer In Rally For U.S. Troops

By Nancy Fischetti

Under a cool grey sky in Massapequa Sunday, a sea of red, white, blue and yellow was created as thousands of Town of Oyster Bay residents joined in a colorful and moving tribute to American troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

More than 4,000 residents—representing every village and hamlet in the township—answered Supervisor Angelo Delligatti's call to show support for the service men and women in Operation Desert Storm at the Feb. 10 Burns Park rally. It was a day for sending messages, not only to the troops, but to anti-war protesters and to Saddam Hussein.

"Let's give the loudest cheer we can and make sure they hear it in Saudi Arabia," said Mrs. Salvatore Mascoli of Massapequa, wife of a Marine in the Gulf, as she led a rousing chant of "USA, USA."

Mascoli was joined by other family members of Operation Desert Shield service people who brought banners, posters and pictures of their loved ones to the rally. The families, assembled together directly in front of the town's showmobile, were the special guests of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Mary Ann DiGiacomo, whose son Dominick is stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert as an Army MP, said she prayed before the rally that God would let her "speak from the heart." Part of her speech was a warning to anti-war protesters, who were visibly absent from the Burns Park rally, that the United States is the "greatest country in the world," and that those who don't agree should "leave it."

Despite DiGiacomo's spirit, she reminded those assembled on the field of the pain and anxiety shared by all who were directly affected by the Gulf war.

"I know what tears are because I've shed more tears lately than I've ever shed in my life," DiGiacomo said.

Joyce Jurgensen of Hicksville, whose son Paul is serving in the Gulf, placed a picture of her son on the podium as she thanked everyone for "supporting him and all the men and women who put their country first."

Key Boyle, a Syosset resident and Town of Oyster Bay employee, said she wrote letters to her son, Tom, about the marvelous outpouring of support she has received in recent months. She thanked her fellow town employees for being her "second family" and said that she "can't believe that people are so kind."

"The United States of America is having its finest hour," Boyle told the cheering crowd.

The purpose of the rally, according to Delligatti, was simply to ensure that Boyle could continue writing letters to her son, boasting about the everincreasing support on the homefront for him and all of the others on the battlefield. County Executive Thomas Gulotta, who also spoke briefly, shared Delligatti's concern that Desert Shield troops never witness the treatment Viet Nam veterans were given upon their return from the war.

"Our Viet Nam vets had to fight two wars: one overseas and one at home," said Gulotta.



(From left) Betty Ann Giardina displays a photo of her boyfriend, Dennis O'Mara who is aboard the USS Iwo Jima; Marcia Gunnigle, along with daughter, Victoria, supports her son, Brian, who is on the USS John F. Kennedy. Brian's girlfriend Christina Markey joins in support. All are Hicksville residents.

(Illustrated Photos By Michael J. Maloney)

ta. "We're not going to let that happen again. When they come home, they are going to come home to a hero's welcome, because they are heroes."

Gulotta read off some of the signs carried by rally participants—You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings; These Colors Don't

Fade-Red, White and Blue; and Saddam Hussein, This B-52's For You—eliciting applause as he did.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who was the only speaker to broach the politics of the Gulf War, was applauded for crediting Israel with support and restraint and Ronald Reagan for stocking the country's arsenal with Patriot missiles and other sophisticated weaponry. He criticized Democrats for opposing action in the Gulf and said that Hussein should be tried as a "war criminal."

Despite the formidable assembly of dignitaries—Assemblymen Lewis Yevoli and Philip Healey, Town Council members Doug Hynes, Leonard Symons and Ann Ocker, former Town Supervisor John Burns and others—it was a self-proclaimed "grunt" who received the most impressive welcome.

Andrew McCaffrey of Massapequa Park, a Marine who just received orders to report to the Gulf, shyly approached the podium of the showmobile and said that he and the other Marines in his unit were "gung ho" and ready to do their duty.

"We just want to say 'thank you,'" McCaffrey said.

The most moving moment of the afternoon came as the ceremonies closed. The Long Island and Syosset High School Choralas led the thousands in singing "God Bless America." On the showmobile, Desert Storm family members joined hands with dignitaries as everyone sang loudly, many waved flags and some cried.

Throughout the rally, Delligatti read the names of town residents who are serving overseas.



Hicksville Fire Department members (from left) Larry Kruppenacker, Steve Sulzinski and Tom Cunningham.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Did You Know?

Allison's School of Dance in Levittown is offering free dance lessons for youths who have a parent serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Allison Spettmann Stumphf, a 1977 Hicksville High School graduate, is offering the free lessons because the children of soldiers may miss out on some of the "extras" while a parent is away.

With a regular civilian paycheck not coming in, many families have limited budgets.

Allison and her dance teachers are gladly donating their time to anyone who is interested. There are no hidden costs or catches.

Please call 796-8233 to enroll. Monday afternoon classes are now forming.



Christine Ruth Mangan

A Baby Girl

Last month we told you that George and Virginia Mangan of Hicksville became the proud parents of a baby girl, Christine Ruth, on December 28. We just learned that the thrilled grandparents are Elaine and Jerry Mangan, longtime residents of Hicksville. Equally proud is grandma Ginny Weigand of New Hyde Park. Christine was born at Winthrop University Hospital and weighed 9 lbs., 2 ozs. and 20 inches long.

Grandma Elaine said that little Christine is "just beautiful" and we just couldn't resist running a photo of the baby seen elsewhere on this page.

Best of luck to both the parents and grandparents.

They're Super Parents

Diana (D'Antuono) DePalma wants to congratulate the recent graduates of her six-week parent workshop, "How to talk so kids will listen and listen so kids will talk" which was held at Old Country Road School.

The "Super Parent" certificates were awarded to Maureen Abberton, Jan Matthieson, Renee Luft, Janet DiPietro, Eileen De Meo, Ruth Barlow, Aixa McGuire, Kathy Magee, Linda Crozier, Joanne Kuefner, Mindy Sherman, Andrea Ganz, Jerry and Lisa Cristando, Richard and Eileen Hart, Anna Maria Miranda, Laura Roberts, Denise Henderson, Jena Cinelli and Linda Walkowiak.

Some of these parents will be now be starting the counterpart "Siblings Without Rivalry." Anyone interested in these workshops can call Diana at 931-7072. Workshops are held at Old Country Road School.

Made The Dean's List

Laura Sikula Mahar of North Chili, New York, and daughter of Joseph and Doreen Sikula of Pickwick Drive, Hicksville, received high honors and was named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College for the most recent semester.

Laura is a senior at Roberts Wesleyan which is located outside of Rochester, New York. She is a 1974 Hicksville graduate and has lived in Rochester since 1975.

Congratulations, Laura. Your parents must be proud.

Happy Anniversary

Valentine anniversary wishes to Donna and Brian Caglione of Rim Lane on February 14.



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 135 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.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wolfert

Audrey Wenner Bride Of Douglas Wolfert

Audrey Wenner, daughter of the late Robert and Louise Wenner of Hicksville, and Douglas Wolfert, son of Douglas and Mildred Wolfert of Farmingdale, became man and wife on Sunday, September 30, 1990.

Joanne Wenner, sister of the bride, walked her down the aisle. Matron of honor for Audrey was her other sister, Carol Granville.

Bridesmaids were Danielle Wolfert, Charise Jones, Regina Vallone and Valerie Costoria.

Best man for Douglas was his brother, John Wolfert. Ushers were Matt Wolfert, William Granville, Robert Cappadona, Richard Lakovits, and Thomas Johnson.

Audrey's nephew, Billy Granville, served as ring bearer.

The reception was held at GiGi's of Westbury.

The bride is a 1985 Hicksville High School graduate. She is currently employed by Consolidated Local Union 867 as a computer processor.

The groom is a graduate of Farmingdale High School, class of 1986. He is currently employed by Miltop Corporation as an electrician.

After a honeymoon in Sandals, Jamaica, and a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple took up residence in North Babylon.



Peter and Tracey Jurgensen with their new baby daughter, Calyn.

Contest Winner

The winner of the Hicksville Illustrated's 1991 New Year's baby contest is Calyn Jurgensen, daughter of SPC Peter and Tracey Jurgensen of Hicksville.

Of all the entries we received, Calyn was born the closest to New Year's Day. She made her debut on January 4 in West Berlin, Germany, where Peter is stationed. Calyn weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 ozs. and is the granddaughter of Richard and Joyce Jurgensen of Hicksville and Jerry and Gail Stoefer of Lawton, Oklahoma. The proud parents are not due back in the United States until November.

Another Winner

In addition to the Illustrated's New Year's Baby Contest, we were also looking for the last Hicksville baby born in 1990.

Of the entries we received, it looks like Peter Michael Grabowski is the lucky winner.



Peter Michael Grabowski

Happy Birthday Michael

Fifteen candles will be lit on the cake of Michael Sydor on February 18. Michael is a sophomore at Chaminade High School. "We love him and we are very proud of his accomplishments," Mom, Dad, Dan and Cheryl.

Birthdays, Birthdays

"Happy birthday to Nana (Mary Hudson). We love you! Love, Robbie, Jennifer, Brian and Kristi Walker.

Happy 10th birthday to Jessica Von Borgen on February 2. Love, Mom, Dad, Doug, Sarah and Abby.

Happy birthday to Marianne Ghisone on February 5 from the Coftea Group and also to Pat Breen on February 16.

Also celebrating during the month of February are Kevin Soper who turned 10 on February 8; Ed Robinson of Riverhead on February 9, and Kevin Abberton who turned 11 on February 10. Kevin, Dad, Mom, Den and Dan send you their best wishes.

Elizabeth Dojlidko Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Dojlidko of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Reinaldo Gutierrez Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Reinaldo Gutierrez of Plainview.

Elizabeth is a registered nurse at Winthrop University Hospital, medical intensive care unit. Reinaldo, inspired by his father, is currently completing his fourth semester of his medical doctor degree.

The special day of engagement took place on December 15 and an August 1991 wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Dojlidko and Reinaldo Gutierrez Jr.

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Early Morning Truck Noise Irks Neighbors

By Rita Langdon

In order to escape the infamous Long Island rush hour traffic, it is necessary for Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel's drivers to hit the road as early as 5 a.m.

But these early morning routine start ups, bring unwanted wake up calls to Duffy Park residents.

"Residents are treated to the sounds of truck doors and tailgates slamming, air brakes hissing, and the beeping that trucks make when they're in reverse gear," Duffy Park Civic Association president told the Oyster Bay Town Board last week.

These noises, which can begin as early as 3 a.m., David Staton added, are particularly disturbing to six families on Benjamin Avenue who are located the closest to the Sand and Gravel's Duffy Avenue site.

The company, J.P.M. Properties, Inc., and Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel, is applying to the Town of Oyster Bay for a special use permit to continue its operation at 292 Duffy Ave. Because the nature of the business has changed since the company was opened at the site in 1982, a new permit is required.

As part of the proceedings, a public hearing was held on Feb. 4.

Staton, who represents the Duffy Park area, said that as many as four or five trucks may start and idle for as long as 15 minutes prior to exiting the property.

The residents requested that the company begin its operation at 7 a.m. Staton said they some of the Duffy Park residents have met with Jeffrey Funfgeld, the company's owner, and his attorney, Aldo Trabucchi, in December 1987 to discuss the hours of operation.

"We believe the Town Board... would agree that we are not unreasonable people. We did not ask Mr. Funfgeld to relocate his business. We did not ask him not to use any trucks in performing his business. We did not even ask him to park his trucks somewhere other than across from Benjamin Avenue," said Staton. "We asked only that instead of starting and rolling his trucks at 3 and 4 in the morning, he start at 7 a.m."

When members of the town board suggested that the company's hours be restricted, Trabucchi said, "Restrictions on the hours of the use will put us out of business." Headed, "We wouldn't make any money. We have just too far to go."

Trabucchi said that his drivers can travel

to quarries as far as Westchester and Nyack to pick up sand, gravel and other elements used in construction. He said that the trucks leave empty and, in most cases, return empty.

Trabucchi said that the trucks start up at 4 and 5 a.m. and return during the evening to park overnight. "There's not a great volume of traffic in and out of the property all day long," he said.

Residents also complained about that when the trucks exit the property they make a left turn down Duffy Avenue passing residential homes. Town Councilman Thomas Clark, who lives nearby the sand and gravel company, said, "If I threw... a firecracker... through one of your bedroom windows every morning, would it bother you?"

Referring to the loud noises coming from the trucks' tailgates as they travel down Duffy, Benjamin Avenue resident Medard Ofenloch said, "That sounds like somebody threw a cherry bomb."

But, Trabucchi said that the company has been trying to discourage the "union drivers" from making the left turn. About a year ago, at the civic association's request, the company put up a "no left turn" sign.

He also indicated that the company conducted a noise assessment specifically to address this issue.

"The results showed that the increase in decibels from this noise is not a significant environmental factor," he said that the noise was coming from a railroad freight company located near the sand and gravel site. He said that while he acknowledges that there are noises in the area, "I think it's been exaggerated to some extent."

When Oyster Bay Sand and Gravel began operating in the community its certificate of occupancy was for office and warehouse use, according to town spokesperson Phyllis Barry. Because the company changed the nature of its business by storing materials on the property and using the site for retail business sales, a special use permit is required, said Barry. She added that the company is currently operating in violation of town laws and is in litigation.

Trabucchi said that the company is also looking to garage and service several trucks on the premises and to park trucks on the property overnight outdoors.

The town board reserved its decision.

Students Reflect On War In Persian Gulf

Woodland Avenue second graders in Beverly Brown and Elayne Kabakoff's classes and Our Lady of Mercy School have been taking the Mid-East crisis seriously. As part of their assignments, the students wrote the following "war stories" and poetry about Desert Storm.

Kimberly Karman—I feel very scared about the war because a lot of my friends' friends may get killed. I wish that there was no war in the first place. People in Israel have to wear gas masks. Why did he even want to rule over that country? Why did Saddam Hussein even start this war?

Eric Aboulafia—War makes me very scared. War is very bad. Why can't we settle the war? War can be scary. Saddam Hussein wants war.

Christina Lelaga—I feel frightened when this war is going on. I feel frightened because people get killed and hurt. Families lose friends and loved ones. Why can't this war stop? Why can't Saddam Hussein give up and think about other people and not himself?

Lawrence Pesce—I read that a pilot was shot and fell and he was dead and I feel sad. I wish that we didn't have war because a lot of people get shot and I feel sad for that. I wish the war would stop and Saddam Hussein would go to jail.

Crystal DeFreitas—I feel very scared about the war. I hate war. I wish our soldiers could come back safely. I don't like what Saddam Hussein is doing.

Pamela Marks—Why did they have to have a war? I'm very scared about what will happen to our soldiers who fight Saddam Hussein. Saddam Hussein doesn't care about kids. He just cares about himself. Saddam Hussein is a very bad man.

Sophia Kalemkeridis—I am very sad that there is a war. I think a war is very, very bad. I think that a lot of people will die. What happens if no one wins and what happens if Saddam Hussein wins?

Carla McMorrough—I feel scared about it because some people could die. Some people don't have a lot of food. Saddam Hus-

sein is very mean. He is a big bully. Children cannot go to school because it is not safe. People have to wear gas masks because people who are in the war are dropping bombs with gas at the end of it.

Brian Locurto—I am very sad about the war. I think that a lot of people will die. I know that Saddam Hussein bombed Israel. I think Saddam Hussein should get killed. Why is there a war?

The following are poems written by Our Lady of Mercy students.

Soldiers In Desert Storm

In the desert far away
Sit our soldiers through the night and day
Their fate in the hands of Saddam Hussein
Will a war bring any gain?
Our dedicated men are there to serve
And a lot of credit they do deserve
Mothers and wives sit home and pray
For a safe return of their soldiers one day.

—Brian Zaderecki

Brave Men

They are trying very hard
Our boys in the Middle East
To be brave as they fight
To preserve the world's peace
These are some of our finest women and men
From all corners of our land
They will go all the way to fight for peace
Until freedom from Kuwait is at hand.

—Patrick Anello

World Peace

The world needs peace more than ever
We need to resolve this problem before this war lasts forever
We have Saddam Hussein a good chance
To leave Kuwait before the war would advance
Saddam, if you have any compassion in you at all,
You would stop this war before anymore families' tears fall,
From having their loved ones fight in this war.
In which you could have prevented peacefully before.

—Patricia Kim



HICKSVILLE BOB, the human groundhog, came out of his hole at Trufont on Duffy Avenue and surprised everyone by first saluting the troops overseas, before setting out on the task he's best known for—searching for his shadow. Which he found, and now we'll be having six more weeks of winter. Holding the American flag is Nancy Murray and Sherree Carrington.

Hicksville Bob Says:

Six More Weeks of Winter

For the past four years, Hicksville Bob, the human groundhog, has delighted the *Illustrated*'s readers by coming out of his hole on Duffy Avenue and predicting whether Hicksville will be having an early spring or six more weeks of winter.

But when he came out this year he surprised all of us by first saluting the troops stationed overseas. He then set off on the task he's best known for.

With the mild weather of the last few weeks, you wouldn't think spring was far off. But, according to Hicksville Bob who ven-

tured out on Groundhog Day (Feb. 2), we'll be having six more weeks of winter. As the legend goes, if a groundhog sees his shadow, winter will around for six more weeks. If he doesn't see his shadow, spring will be just around the corner.

Hicksville Bob, also known as Bob Plante, works at Trufont Typographers at 8 Duffy Avenue. The employees of Trufont asked us to publish this note: "We send our thanks and prayers to the troops fighting in the Middle East!"

In The Schools

Health Education

Since its inception four years ago, St. Ignatius Loyola's health education program has become an exciting new way for students in grades 4 through 6 to learn about their bodies.

One of the special features of the "Growing Healthy Program" is the constant use of learning centers or stations. Each grade level deals with a specific body system. For example, grade four deals with the digestive system and how to maintain it. Students learn how to resist bad health habits and how to gain and use good health knowledge.

The students question, research and most of all, think, about themselves in a positive and healthy manner.

In other news, several St. Ignatius students in grades 1 through 3 were honored as Students of the Month for December. The following pupils received certificates: Class 1-1 Joseph Sanfilippo, Class 1-2 James Mur-

(continued on page 10)

GULF UPDATE:

—Week Ending Feb. 11—

Iran offers to mediate between the US and Iraq, but the offer is rejected by Iraq. Dick Cheney and Colin Powell, the US Secretary of Defense and Joint Chiefs chairman, visit Saudi Arabia to assess progress and discuss when to begin the ground war. Iraqi officials report that, despite US claims, civilians are being seriously impacted by allied bombings. The Republican Guard, Iraq's most skilled soldiers, is a continued target of allied strikes, but reports differ on the success of those strikes. Four Iraqi soldiers surrender to American journalists. The number of Iraqi deserters is estimated at more than 1,000. Bombs placed near a Norfolk, Virginia, military installation are discovered to be part of an insurance scam and not a terrorist attempt. Patriots intercept another Scud attack on Israel. Compiled from news sources.



THIRD GRADE TEACHER Mary Foscolo painted Lee Avenue School's second floor windows with giant yellow ribbons which can be seen from the street below. It took her three hours to paint the yellow ribbons across five rooms. "I made a stencil from oaktag, drew the outline and painted it with yellow paint," said Foscolo. Asked how she came up with the idea, she said, "I always paint my windows for the holidays." She added, "I hope I won't have to have leave this up too long." Foscolo, a Lee Avenue graduate, has been a teacher there for seven years.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

At The Library

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

Fiction

The Secret Pilgrim—John le Carre, *Cold Fire*—Dean R. Koontz, *Plains of Passage*—Jean M. Auel, *The Witching Hour*—Anne

Rice, *Memories of Midnight*—Sidney Sheldon.

Non-Fiction

Powershift—Alvin Toffler, *Darkness Visible*—William Styron, *Patrimony*—Philip Roth, *The New Russians*—Hedrick Smith, *Suddenly*—George F. Will.

Videos

Robo Cop, *Gremlins*, *Bird On A Wire*, *Total Recall*, *Pretty Woman*.

Science Fair Workshop

To help students prepare for the Science Fair on March 9, Don Curran, Curator of the Gregory Museum, will be teaching a workshop entitled, "How To Do A Science Fair Project." Students are invited to attend the workshop, but are not required for entering a project.

The next workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the following times: 1 p.m.-2 p.m., grades 1-2; 2 p.m.-3 p.m., grades 3-4; and, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., grades 5-8. The workshop fee is \$1.25. To register, call the museum at 822-7505, or drop in at the old courthouse on Heitz Place.

January 11, 1991

Gregory Decorators
251 East Shore Road
Great Neck, NY

Dear Mary and John:

I want to express my appreciation to you both for your excellent attention and service on my purchase of units for my bathroom.

I am so pleased with the results, in no small part because of Gregory's input and consideration. Your selection and prices were a pleasant surprise and your delivery promises were meticulously kept.

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

We appreciate Mrs. Daniels' letter and look forward to offering the same professional service to you.

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Your role in infant and child safety

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Joseph Greensher, MD, Associate Chairman of Pediatrics, will discuss ways to prevent common infant and child injuries: motor vehicle accidents, water emergencies, burns, and bicycle injuries.

Joan Volpe, RNC, MSN, Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist, will demonstrate CPR techniques for use on children.

Rosanne Dellrich, RNC, MSN, Neonatal Clinical Nurse Specialist, will demonstrate infant CPR techniques.

A question and answer period will follow.

DATE:

Tuesday, February 19

TIME:

Registration & refreshments - 6:30 p.m.
Program - 7 to 9 p.m.

PLACE:

Breed Conference Room
Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited, we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



Winthrop-University Hospital

259 First Street, Mineola, New York 11501
A major teaching affiliate of SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine

County Briefs

Compiled by Michael J. Maloney
Affordable Housing Boost

A federal grant to Nassau County of more than \$11 million will give a boost to low and moderate income housing development, rehabilitation services and grants to the 35 municipalities in the county.

The Department of Housing and Urban Affairs earlier this month announced the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$11,362,000 that will allow the county to develop their own programs and funding priorities.

"Providing decent, affordable housing on Long Island remains a critical concern of the federal government," said U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato, who is the ranking minority member of the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs. "These scarce dollars represent the continued federal commitment to addressing the housing crunch here in Nassau County, and across the country."

The just-released federal budget for Fiscal Year 1992 includes \$2.9 billion for the CDBG program, as compared to last year's \$3.2 billion allotment.

Training for New Foster Care and Adoptive Parents

A pilot program that helps train prospective foster care and adoptive parents has been introduced by the Nassau County Department of Social Services.

According to Social Services Commissioner Joseph A. D'Elia, Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting, or MAPP, is expected to reduce foster parent turnover and to prevent disruptions of placements.

MAPP emphasizes the importance of teamwork among birth parents, foster parents, adoptive parents and the Department of Social Services. Successful completion of MAPP training will be required prior to certification of new foster or adoptive parents by the county.

"Parents and agency staff must work together as partners to achieve permanence for children and stability for the family," said D'Elia. "With proper preparation, foster or adoptive parenting can be rewarding experience for all involved."

For further information about foster care or adoption, call 535-5570.

Help a Handicapped Person Become a Horseperson

Volunteers are needed to help provide therapeutic and recreational riding for handicapped individuals.

Long Island Riding for the Handicapped Association (LIRHA) will begin its spring session of classes on March 11. Three one-hour classes will be held on Monday afternoons at Gold Coast Equestrian Center in Old Brookville. Volunteers assist by helping students to mount, by leading horses, and walking along side giving support and encouragement.

Training sessions for volunteers will begin on March 4. For further information call Peggy Neice at 676-5366 or Betty Valentine at 481-1370.

Museum Receives Grant

The Nassau County Museum of Art is pleased to announce that it has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from the Long Island Community Foundation that will benefit an innovative program.

Project CREATE (Children Respond to Experiencing Art Through Exhibition) is an interdisciplinary program especially designed for children from primary and secondary public schools. Students participate in a sensitive lecture-walk through the current exhibition, followed by a related music and dance activity, and a workshop at the museum's Education Center, where they paint and draw using their impressions realized from the exhibition.

This grant will enable children from disadvantaged communities to participate in the CREATE program, as it will help pay for the cost of participation and transportation to the museum.

For further information about this program, please call the Nassau County Museum of Art at 484-9338. The museum is located two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road on 25A in Roslyn.



A VISIT TO OLD BETHPAGE Village Restoration on Round Swamp Road is a step back to a simpler time.

Historical Adventures at Nassau Museums

Compiled By Rita Langdon

This is the last installment of a two-part series on Nassau County Museums. Now is the perfect time to mark your calendar so every weekend can be filled with an historical adventure.

Raynham Hall Museum

Nassau County residents interested in the Revolutionary/Victorian period, won't want to miss a trip to Raynham Hall Museum, located right in the middle of Oyster Bay, 20 West Main Street.

Raynham Hall is a 22-room house museum whose history stretches as far back as 1738, when the building was first purchased by Samuel Townsend, a Quaker merchant owning a fleet of ships in Oyster Bay. During the American Revolution, the house was occupied by the Queen's Rangers, a Loyalist regiment commanded by Lt. Col. John G. Simcoe, and visited by such notables as Maj. John Andre. Coincidentally, information from Robert Townsend (alias Culper Jr.) Samuel's son and a member of General Washington's intelligence service, led to Andre's capture and thwarted Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

Subsequent owners include Dr. Ebenezer Seely and Solomon Townsend II, a grandson of Samuel. He added the wing that stands to the north of the original saltbox, creating a gothic villa. To keep up with the fashions of the 1850s, Solomon named his country villa Raynham Hall, after his forefathers' country house in Norfolk, England.

The house was restored by the Town of Oyster Bay and opened to the public as a museum in 1953, managed by the Friends of Raynham Hall. The Friends are responsible for care and interpretation of the museum collection. There are five Colonial period and five Victorian period rooms interpreting the 1770s and the 1870s, offering guests and Friends a special view of the lives of the Townsend family during two distinct periods of time.

The museum also offers summer workshops for children, ongoing craft workshops, children's birthday parties, a museum store, walking tours of Oyster Bay and holiday events.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on most major holidays. For information call 922-6808.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration

Take a step back to a simpler time and enjoy Long Island's formative years and early development at Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Round Swamp Road.

The lifestyle of Long Island's eighteenth and nineteenth century ancestors are recreated in houses, shops, barns and outbuildings. All are expressions of local architecture which has been carefully moved from original sites, skillfully restored, landscaped, authentically furnished and peopled with costumed interpreters who are eager to welcome you.

The restoration is famous for its fairs, holidays, militia drills, temperance meetings and parades. Watch craftsmen practice the skills of an earlier technology. Delight in sights and sounds of the popular arts—quilting, water color painting, music and dancing.

When planning your visit, keep in mind that you'll want to spend at least three hours at the village. Old Bethpage is an outdoor museum. Walking shoes and comfortable outdoor clothing are advised. A cafeteria and gift shop are available.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday: March-November 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., December through February 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau County residents (adults), \$2 for children and senior citizens. For information call 420-5280.

Nassau County Museum of Art

Nassau County Museum of Art at One Museum Drive, Roslyn, offers a 10-gallery fine art museum in a refurbished Georgian style mansion. Visitors are also treated to 145 acres of parkland which is dotted with contemporary American sculptures.

Special maps, highlighting the historical background of exhibits, are made available to visitors who tour the outside premises.

During the summer months, patrons won't want to miss the beautiful garden and the restored Teakwood Trellis—a garden architecture which is popular in France and rarely seen in the United States. The trellis was restored by the Roslyn Landmark Preservation Society.

The museum offers art classes for adults and children. Guided tours are designed to complement the current exhibition. Frequent guest lecture services, a book and gift shop, and cafe are also favorites.

The museum's current exhibit is "Czech Art In The Velvet Revolution" on view through April 7.

Admission is free to members; a \$2 contribution is suggested for non-members, \$1 for senior citizens. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 484-9337.

Cradle of Aviation Museum

From Glenn Curtiss's first flight on the quiet Hempstead Plains in 1909 to the stillness of the Lunar Module landing on the moon, Long Islander have been at the forefront of man's conquest of air and space.

A major air and space museum is in the making within Hangars No. 3 and No. 4 at historic Mitchel Field, a former Army/Air Force base, now located on the Nassau Community College campus in Garden City.

The museum recreates the atmosphere of the early years of aviation when Long Island was "The Cradle of Aviation." Roosevelt and Mitchel Fields were centers of the golden age of record breaking flights in the twenties and thirties, the most notable being Lindbergh's epic solo transatlantic crossing in 1927.

An extensive collection of aircraft, artifacts and aviation memorabilia is being assembled to provide the historic basis of dramatic exhibits using advanced audio-visual techniques. Visitors will view a 1903 Wright Flyer, the Wright Vin Fiz, the Herring-Curtiss Golden Flyer, a Thomas-Morse S4C, a Ryan sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's first airplane, and many others.

The museum is open April through October. Tours are available. For reservations call weekdays, 222-1190 or weekends at 222-0976.

Oyster Bay Historical Society

The Oyster Bay Historical Society, a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1960, with a singular purpose—to preserve the history of the Oyster Bay community. The Wightman House, which was donated to the Town of Oyster Bay by Bruce Wood Hall serves as the society's headquarters. It houses the museum collection and the research library.

The library of 650 volumes, 450 manuscripts, 500 photographs, maps,



MARCH IS NEEDLEWORK Month at Old Bethpage Village Restoration

documents and vertical files has a fine genealogy collection. It is also rich in materials relating to the military, maritime and religious history of the community. The library is open the public by appointment.

Activities and events include lectures, changing exhibitions, films, tours of historic sites, oral history programs and an annual antiques show. For information on times and dates call 922-5032.

Admission to the museum, which is open on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment, is located at 20 Summit Street, Oyster Bay.

Other County Museums

Valentine House

Papermill Road, Roslyn 621-1961
Built in 1800. It contains two museum rooms with 18th century furnishings.
American Merchant Marine Museum
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point. 466-9696

Merchant Marine artifacts, models and ship paintings with an emphasis on W.W.I to the present.

The Bayville Historical Society

School Street, Bayville. 628-1720/8975.
The museum illustrates the history of Bayville through memorabilia, including farm tools and photographs.

Coe Hall at

Planting Fields Arboretum

Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 922-0479.

A 65-room mansion furnished with authentic Tudor and Tudor Revival furniture and 16th, 17th and 18th century Dutch and Italian paintings.

Old Westbury Gardens and Mansion
Old Westbury Road, Old Westbury. 333-0048.

The former estate of John S. Phipp, son of one of the founders of U.S. Steel. The 70 room mansion features 18th century English furniture, a large children's playroom, and a west wing patio which can be hydraulically retracted in the basement.

Science Museum of Long Island

1526 North Plandome Road, Manhasset. 627-9400.

Ongoing activities includes science lectures, seminars, organic gardening, nature trails and special workshops.

Sea Cliff Village Museum

95 Tenth Avenue, Sea Cliff. 671-0080.
Contains memorabilia and artifacts of the town dating from the late 1800s. Period costumes and photographs on display.

Community Calendar

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

Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, February 14, 1991 Page 6

Thursday, February 14

- Hicksville Public Library Children's Room is sponsoring a program: "Valentine Fun" with Donna and Ellen. There will be two sessions. 1 to 2 p.m. for 2½ to 3½ year olds and 2 to 3 p.m. for 4, 5 and 6. Registration is free. Parents are welcome to participate or watch. No younger siblings please.
- Joseph F. Lamb Columbian business meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road.

Friday, February 15

- Play: "Goodbye Charlie" by George

Axelrod, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The Other Vic Theatre Company will be performing this hilarious, romantic comedy. All are welcome.

Sunday, February 17

- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors trip to see Harlem Globetrotters at Nassau Coliseum. Cost: \$15, includes transportation. Call 822-KIDS to register.

Monday, February 18

- John Peter Zenger Unit of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW

Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The German-based group meets the third Monday of every month. New members are always welcome. For information call Louise at 938-2216.

Tuesday, February 19

- Hicksville Youth Council sponsors ski trip to Catamount Mountain, 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$58.50 with rentals, \$48.50 without rentals. To register call John at 822-KIDS.

Wednesday, February 20

- "Remembering" a quilt skit by Sharon Ogden, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Ms. Ogden tells the story of a (continued on page 12)



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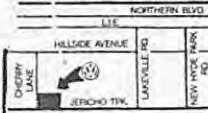


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Dr. Allen C. Kaplan, in conjunction with the Congregational Church of South Hempstead, is sponsoring a food drive to help the hungry.

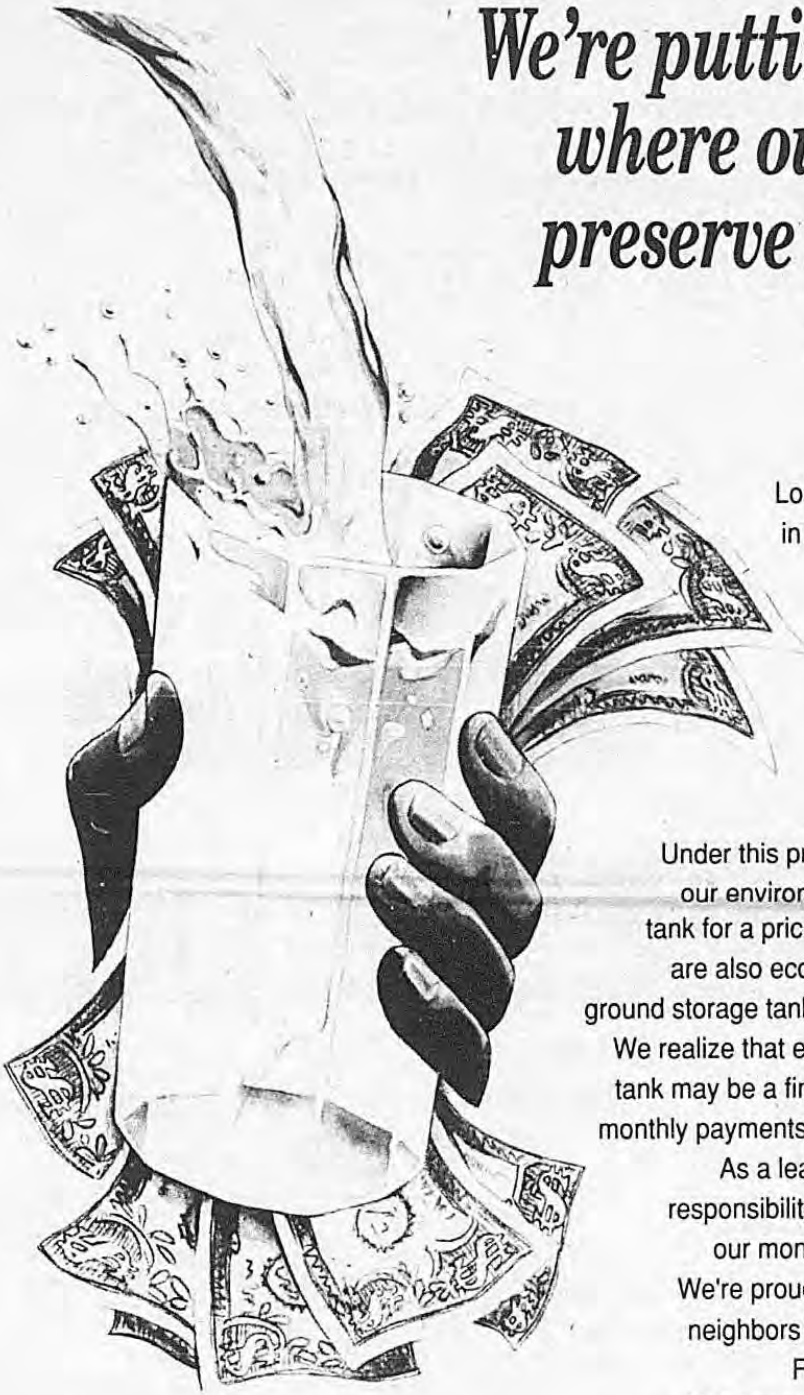
All services of Dr. Allen Kaplan's office on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991 will be at **NO CHARGE** in exchange for non-perishable food items.

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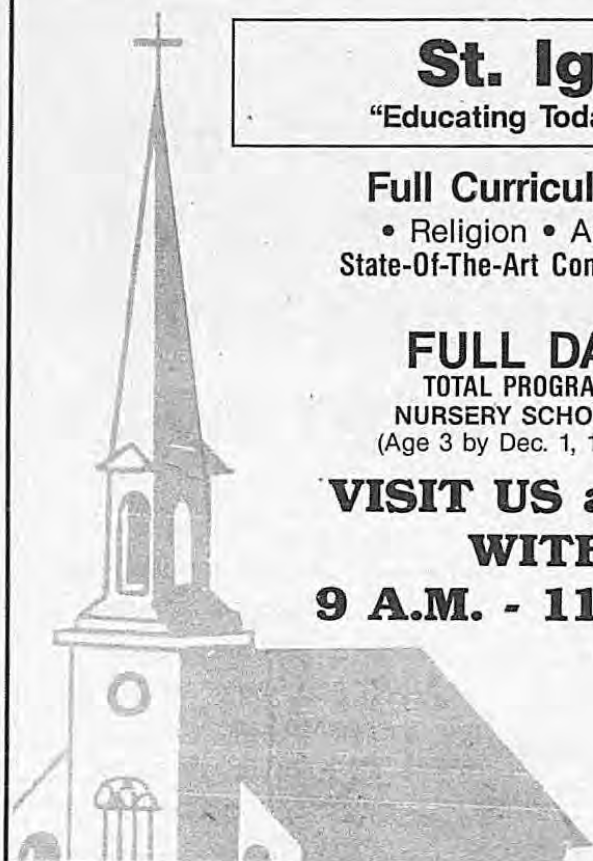
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In The Schools

(continued from page 3)

phy and Jennifer De Bello, Class 2-1 Joseph Whittaker and Brooke Wasilewicz, Class 2-2 Robert Genzale and Brianne Berner, Class 3 Ruddy Philippe and Erin Kelly.

Family Math Day

Hicksville families are invited to attend the third annual Family Math Day on Saturday, March 2. Sponsored by the Nassau County Mathematic Teachers Association and the Nassau County Association of Mathematics

Supervisors, the event will be held at Shelter Rock Elementary School, Manhasset, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Michael Buttgerit of the Hicksville Schools is scheduled to present a workshop. Children ages 5 to 12 will have the rare opportunity to have fun with their parents while investigating and discovering a wide range of new and exiting mathematical topics. Leading math educators from Long Island and the Metropolitan area, as well as from the State Education Department, will present over 50 workshops.

The goals of Family Math Day are to promote parent and child interest in mathematics.

For more information call Mr. Leslie Mann at the Hicksville School District, 933-6624.

No Mental Block Here

For weeks now, the Intermediate grades at Our Lady of Mercy School have been literally "wracking their brains" preparing for OLM's annual school math bee. This competition involves mental computational skills accomplished in record-breaking time. OLM's 28 contestants stunned their large audience on Jan. 23 as they correctly answered their equations with ease and poise. After 13 rounds of grueling equations, these young men emerged victorious: John Broly—5B, Michael Ardissio—6B and Albert Abonado—6B.

These students will now prepare to present OLM in the Zone E Math Bee which the school will host on Tuesday, March 26 at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The following are students who were win-

ners in their class and grade math bees and participated in the school bee.

Grade 4—Patrick Ahern, Brian Anello, Melanie Fagan, Christine Rutsky, Karen Stamm, Erin Zuccaro. Grade 5—Andrew Cherry, Kristine Freitag, Frank Giannuzzi, Katie Granberg, Mary Kate Hannigan, Anil Khandpur, Kerin O'Reilly, Patricia Paul, Debra Sands and Brian Young. Grade 6—Kristen Bache, Kerry Gallagher, Bryan Glynn, John Lapertosa, Robert Musial, Nicole Ruvuolo, Nicholas Tylutki, Marian Vassallo and Lucien Veneziano.

Teachers who helped prepare the students are Elizabeth Gregory, Susan Dammers, Patricia Unkel, Sister Mary Albert, Kerry Ann Dooley, Tara O'Brien, Sister Maureen McDade.

Student of the Month

Hicksville High School 12th grader Richard Mirra has been chosen by the school and the Hicksville Elks Lodge as Student of the Month for January.

Richard is currently studying Honors Pre-Calculus, Criminal Law, College Italian, AP/IB (Advanced Placement/International Baccalaureate), Economics, AP/IB Government and Politics, IB Physics and English. He has won awards in Math, English and Social Studies. His activities include CYO baseball and Science Olympiads. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the National Italian Honor Society.

Richard enjoys baseball, hockey and collecting baseball cards.



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PARENTS

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There will be a 4-session support group for parents beginning March 7, 1991. Call Jerry Tilles 516 627-2487

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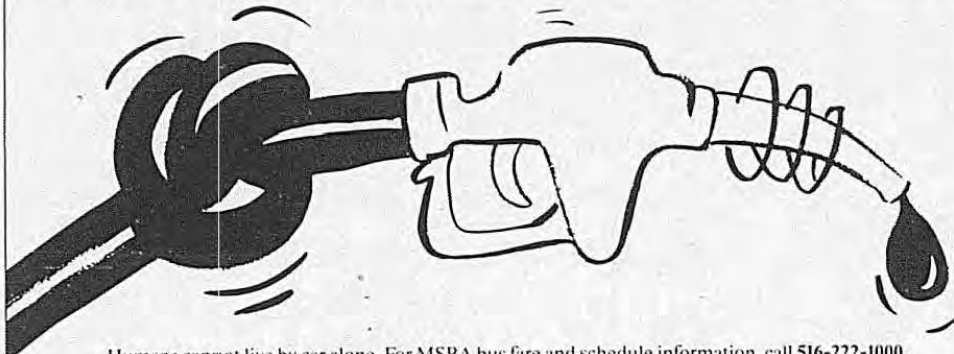
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(continued from page 6)

woman's life in the mid-1800s through her quilts. All welcome.

• Hicksville Gregory Museum presents "Rock Faces." Make a decoration or paperweight. Open to everyone over 6. 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fee: \$6 for museum members, \$8 for non-members. To register, 822-7505.

Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

January 13—Paula's Smoke Shop on Hicksville Road was broken into through a front door. An undetermined amount of

cigarettes were stolen.

January 16—A Home on Blueberry Lane was broken into through a front door. Jewelry was reported stolen.

January 17—Perfect Pharmacy on South Broadway was broken into through the front door. Two people were later arrested.

January 21—Merry Oldsmobile on South Oyster Bay Road was broken into through a rear door. Tools and tires were stolen.

January 21—A 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported stolen from Brittle Lane.

January 21—Window Illusions, at 252 South Broadway, was broken into through a rear door. Tools were stolen. Also, at the same address, under the business name, Baseline Model, supplies and money was stolen.

January 24—A 1989 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from Winter Lane.

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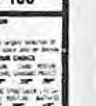
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The Second Precinct has reported the following:

January 23—A 40-year-old Hicksville woman walking from the Hicksville railroad station when she was approached from behind by a male who threw her to the ground and took a tote bag she was carrying. The incident took place in front of 244 Old Country Road at about 6:30 p.m. The woman suffered minor injuries and did not

require immediate medical attention. The suspect fled in an unknown direction. The Second Squad is investigating.

January 28—ACJ Realty Inc on East Carl Street was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. on January 25 and 8 a.m. on January 28.

Stolen were fiberglass ladders, a kerosene heater, a space heater, sets of ladder jacks, and a circular saw.

St. Ignatius Parish Hosts Irish Dance

St. Ignatius Parish is hosting a St. Patrick's Irish Frolic Dance on Friday, March 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy live music. Dinner, beer, wine, soda included. Cash bar. Chance to win \$500, \$250 and

\$100. Tickets are \$25 per person. For information call Jim Madden, 935-4690, Fran Maier, 937-1560 or Missy Quinn at 822-5932.

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When I Married You!!!
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L.G.M.!
"Weezy"

GRANDMA & GRANDPA
Happy Valentine's Day-
We Miss You,
HAYLEY & NOLAN

"OG"
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH
IT HURTS.
LUSTFULLY, "IG"

POP-POP & POPPY
We love you very much!
Hayley & Nolan

TO MY POOPS,
You Make My Life Complete
& You Are All My Dreams
Come True!
I Love You!
Your,
Honey Forever

PATRICKIA
Will you be my
Valentine Forever?
#44

BONNIE, BONNIE, BONNIE
The Things you make...
Bonnie Bonnie Bonnie

DEAR BETTY BOOP
& YRS. WENT BY &
I STILL LOVE YOU EVEN MORE.
HAPPY VALENTINE.
YOUR MAN CRICKET

Happy Valentine's Day
to a very special friend
David

PATRICK,
YOU'RE THE LIGHT
OF MY LIFE
I LOVE YOU

TRICIA, THE CLOSER YOU
LOOK, THE CLOSER I AM.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

MIKE, I LOVE YOU
LET'S ALWAYS STAY
TOGETHER FOREVER!
ANGELA

PATTI,
FOREVER, PLUS TWO DAYS.
H,

MOM, DAD, ELIZABETH
I LOVE YOU ALL SO MUCH
STEFANIE

RICKY,
WE'RE GOING
ALL THE WAY
ALL MY LOVE, DOREEN

CHRISTOPHER
I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS
LOVE, SUE

BARB-
I'll get you-I'll show
them all. I'll follow you
to the ends of the earth.
JOE

MARISA
You'll always be
my best girl.
DADDY

MICHAEL, MY MAIN SQUEEZE.
I AM COMMITTED
TO LOVING YOU.
JANE

DEAR GLORIA
Sweetheart, You're
the Greatest.
I Love You.
DUSTY

GRACE & DOMINIC
YOU ARE THE STRAWBERRIES
IN THE SHORTCAKE OF LIFE.
LOVE MOMMY

Scuuuuuud,
Maybe Smedday?
Master of
The House

EDNA-
You will always be my
loving Valentine.
CAPTAIN ROMANCE

HILDE
I LOVE YOU
GEORGE

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

INCORPORATING THE HICKSVILLE EDITION OF THE MID-ISLAND HERALD

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth
Rita Langdon EDITOR
EDITORIAL STAFF

Cathy Greenfield, Peggy Theis
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501
516-747-8282

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.

An Open Letter

To The Editor:

The Hicksville School District will be in serious financial problems come next year. If anyone has reviewed the latest figures released from Albany, our aid next year will be cut by approximately five million dollars. Add that to the next phase of salary increases for our teachers and before we even start cutting back we could be facing an increase of eight to ten million dollars.

I could monopolize this space with the old rhetoric of whose fault it is and where the blame should be placed but instead I think it would be more productive to find a serious solution. With a potential budget of sixty million or more, where will that money come from? Can anyone in Hicksville afford a substantial tax increase especially during these rough fiscal times? It's time for our School Board to make a real concerted effort and look at every facet of the budget and start making some very unpopular decisions. We as a community can no longer afford any luxuries that we have accepted as part of the norm in the past. We must find a way of saving large sums of money and at the same time keep our educational programs at the highest level possible. As unpopular as it may sound, we are going to have to cut jobs, close schools, cut administrators, phase out certain positions, cut some programs and increase some class sizes.

If anyone thinks that this is an easy task, they're mistaken. This must be looked at with no bias, no special interests, no conflicts of interest, while at the same time taking the entire community's well being into consideration. Perhaps looking back on the last couple of months at the workings of our current school board, some people might feel that three out of the five remaining Board trustees cannot be trusted to achieve these goals, since a large segment of the community no longer sees them as being community-oriented. Perhaps an outside consultant should be called in to propose to the community where the monumental cuts should be made, thereby not allowing some members of our board to be prejudiced as in the past. Other thoughts have been put a freeze on all salaries immediately and

freeze all contracts.

Nevertheless, it's time to make some important decisions. Voice your opinions to our school board. TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Joseph Visconti

Questions Need Answers

This letter is being published upon request.
Mrs. Carol Wolf, President
Hicksville Board of Education
Division Avenue
Hicksville, New York 11801
Dear Mrs. Wolf:

It's time for the Board of Education to respond to the community's questions in an open objective fashion.

Mr. Guercio is a well respected, learned expert in education and labor law. Mr. Guercio is retained by the School Board to advise them on legal matters. I find it unbelievable that when a resident asks a simple question, requiring a yes or no response from the Board, that the Board must have Mr. Guercio respond. Mr. Guercio is certainly earning every bit of his retainer.

I would appreciate the Board reviewing and discussing the following questions at the next Board Meeting.

1. How do you plan to fill the vacancy of Dr. Fenton?
2. What is the anticipated tax increase for Hicksville based on Governor Cuomo's proposed \$5,900,000 reduction in our state aid?
3. What impact will the loss of E.I.T. funds have on the district? Financially? Contractually?
4. What is the Board planning to do to reduce costs? Increase class size? Reduce staff? Where?
5. Is the Board planning to close additional schools to reduce costs? How many? When?

These are not easy questions to answer or decisions to make, but no one said being a Board Member would be easy. The taxpayers of the community are willing to support a sound and prudent educational system for their children. We will not support anything else.

Concerned Citizens of Hicksville
Executive Board

Write To Hicksville Friends In Forces

Since the start of the Gulf War, the *Illustrated* has received many letters and phone calls about Hicksville people serving in the armed forces. Recently we received the following letter from Carol Ann Victor.

"I learned some time ago that a friend of mine, Specialist Jude McFeely, serving with the 101st Airborne, was sent to Saudi Arabia. Since then, I have been writing back and forth to him. His spirits are up and he says that the letters from home are great for morale.

"He, like so many others, is really homesick, so I was wondering if you could please print his address and ask some of his former classmates and current friends to write. Jude is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School and joined the army right after graduation."

His address is:

SPC Jude McFeely
105-62-6360
C Company 3/327th Infantry
101st Airborne Division
APO, New York 09309

HOMETOWN BUSINESS

Y.E. Coyote Restaurant Opens In Area



(Left) Scott Reinhardt and Robert West, owners and operators of Y.E. Coyote, a new southwestern restaurant located at 355 South Broadway. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Southwestern-style food can now be found north of the border—way north... at Hicksville's newest restaurant Y.E. Coyote.

The establishment, located at 355 South Broadway, the former home of Decades, opened its door last week.

The decor of the Y.E. Coyote is styled after the southwest. Patrons will find the restaurant filled with pottery, rugs and plants all found in areas such as New Mexico, Albuquerque and Phoenix. The establishment is owned and operated by Scott Reinhardt, a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School, and Robert West, who is also part owner and chef. Scott Reinhardt is the former manager of Reinhardt's on Woodbury Road in Hicksville.

"We traveled to Santa Fe to get ideas for the restaurant," said Scott. "We researched everything."

"We're a traditional southwestern style restaurant!" said Robert who added that

many of the spices used in the food are imported from New Mexico.

Y.E. Coyote's dinner menu features authentic southwestern food including Mesquite grilled chicken, duck sausage, roasted quail, barbecued spare ribs, fajitas, medallions of beef tenderloin and grilled rack lamb chops. The restaurant is also open for lunch serving burgers, sandwiches, chiliburgers, grilled chicken, smoked turkey breast, grilled cheese, BLT, and many other popular noontime meals. Appetizers include Blue Corn Nachos with red and fruit salsa, Quesadillas, shrimp cocktail, corn fritters, Black Bean soup and Tortilla soup.

"It's a unique menu to Long Island," said Robert.

The restaurant is open Monday through Friday for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 5-11 p.m. on weekends. The restaurant is available Saturdays and Sundays for private parties.

Business Briefs

Women's Clinic Moves Out Of W. John Building

The Women's Choice family clinic, which has occupied the second floor of 17 West John Street building, has relocated to an undetermined location, according to Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates. The firm owns the property.

The clinic was the scene of Hicksville's biggest abortion protest in 1990. Its lease expired January 31.

The three-story office building now remains completely vacant. Sanders said, "We are planning a significant upgrading of the facility now that the building's sole tenant has decided to move." He added, "Having a single tenant in the middle floor of the building has been a tremendous obstacle to leasing the remainder of the building. We are now able to market the building with far greater flexibility to respond to prospective tenants' requirements."

In other Spiegel's projects, two homes on West John Street were demolished last month to make way for a new office building.

Although Spiegel does not have a tenant as of yet, construction is expected to begin by the end of this year. The office building will be located on the corner of West John and Strong Street.

In 1989, another home on the property was demolished.

New Entrance Approved For McDonald's Restaurant

A special use permit was granted to the Bear's McDonald's to open an additional entrance in the rear of the Sears parking lot on Bay Avenue. However, the restaurant must comply with 20 restrictive covenants, according to Oyster Bay Town spokesperson

Phyllis Barry.

In granting the permit, the town board said that there shall be no outdoor storage of foods or equipment and all waste must be stored in closed, fenced-in containers.

In addition, the premises must be continually kept clean and properly landscaped, with a 5-foot wide landscaped buffer provided along the eastern 300-foot portion of the southerly boundary line up to Bay Avenue.

The board further requires that any and all signs be erected and maintained in compliance with all applicable provisions of the town, with exterior lighting being installed and directed downward as to not penetrate abutting properties.

No McDonald's signs shall be placed along Bay Avenue and the ground sign along placed along Broadway shall be limited in size to 12 feet x 14½ feet.

Zone Change Request For Car Rental Business

A request for a change of zone and a special use permit to operate a car leasing and rental business will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board on Tuesday, March 12.

The applicants, Broadway-Marvin, Inc., Elrac, Inc. and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, are seeking a change of zone from 'E' residential to 'G' general business and special use permit to maintain and existing office for car leasing and rental. The property is located on the northeast corner of Broadway and Marvin Avenue, Hicksville.

A public hearing on this application was originally scheduled for December 11, 1990, but was postponed at the request of the applicant.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, at 10 a.m.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Precedents

The stock markets are not following the WAR scenarios from the past. This is the first time in the history of stock markets that we have a different scenario.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

In the past when the United States went to war, any war, commodity prices rose and the stock market dove. This time, almost from day one of the Persian Gulf conflict, the opposite has happened. Commodity prices are down and the stock market is up sharply.

I may be totally wrong, but I do not think that this is the start of the bull market. We are still in the final stages of a bear market. The near future should take stock prices down. I expect many down days ahead of one day drops of about 100 points. A very volatile market is in the offing.

Why do I have this opinion? First, the market initially rose because of the relief that the casualties were not heavy. It was a psychological rise as a reaction to our having heard so much about Saddam's mighty army. The market was in a situation of a high short position by many traders, investors, and speculators.

Being short means that someone has sold stock that was borrowed. It is all legal. You can sell something that you do not own. Outside of the world of stocks, this would land you in jail. In the world of stocks it is quite legal because you promise to return the stock AND you put up collateral equal the value of what you sold. The intent is to buy back the stock later at a cheaper price and replace it. This neat little maneuver will give you a profit. If you are wrong and the stock price rises on a shorted stock, you will lose money. Now back to this market.

The short sellers anticipated a falling stock market. Most traders know how markets are expected to act with a war. This time they got caught off guard when the market rose. The short sellers were losing money. They acted to close their short positions. The way to do this is to buy the stock and take your losses. Of course, the buying increases the demand for stock. Demand for stock causes the prices to rise even more. This makes the short sellers position worse. You get the idea as the drama unfolds.

On the sidelines we have the money market managers in mutual funds and pension administration with huge amounts of cash. As the prices rose they started to buy. They did not want to look bad by not investing in the rising market. The market continued to rise, more than 10 percent.

Our participation was in the form of

bonds. I went out to 20 years in U.S. Treasury bonds. I do not believe this stock market is for real. As you know, this column anticipated the interest rate drop weeks ago. Bonds rose about 10 percent without the risk the stock risk.

There are no real fundamentals to support this stock market. The economy gets worse and worse. What profits we have in most companies, have come from restructuring of the workforce; layoffs, unemployment is the result. It is getting worse. People are not saving much. People are not spending much. Consumer debt has been a driving force behind the 1980's economic boom. Consumer debt is at an all time high.

Corporations in the past borrowed during recessions to build plants in anticipation of demand later. This debt is at all time record levels because of the excesses of the 80's. Banks were there to supply loans to corporations. Banks are in a lot of trouble and are unwilling to take even a minimal risk by lending to a company that is not gold plated. The Fed has tried to increase the money in the banks. They want the banks to lend as an economic stimulation. The banks have resisted.

Taxes are rising at all levels. There is less to spend. Without spending the economy slows and falters.

There are some glimmers of hope. Inventories at the manufacturing level are not at expected highs. The weak dollar has helped exports. Some companies are doing well, but not enough of them.

For these reasons, I think we are in a bear market with a strong bull upswing. I expect the stock market to rise after the down-falls to come. If I am wrong, and this is the start of a true bull market, there will be a lot of time to participate. I prefer to err on the side of caution.

In my monthly newsletter I discuss some specific stocks and mutual funds for these times. If any of you would like a free copy of January and February newsletter as samples you can ask for them by writing to this newspaper. You must enclose a large stamped, self addressed envelope with 52 cents postage on it. I will get them out to you quickly.

Most of you know that I have been down in HIGH YIELD mutual funds since 1987. This February newsletter discusses a high yield no load fund that has cleaned up its act. It has taken a strategic approach that seems correct for getting yield with good safety.

We will enter a real bull market later this year, or early next. In the meantime, do the research you need to do as we have advised in columns over the past year. Be ready so that you do not miss the next market rise. It may not be as impressive as the 1980's markets. It will be substantial. I am a short term bear and a long term bull as this column suggests.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investments and finance and a personal financial planner with offices in Garden City and New York.

AT YOUR SERVICE

LI Media Guide Announced

Would you like a free Long Island guide to television, radio and cable outlets? The Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting has produced one.

The coalition, which has been instrumental in bringing the issues of fair media representation for Long Island to a wide audience, has put together this guide with the help of Deloitte & Touche as a service to the

public. The one-of-a-kind listing includes names of station contacts, addresses and phone numbers.

To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting, Nassau Community College, Room 225, Building H, Garden City, NY 11530.

AIDS Volunteer Opportunities Are Varied

Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record • Manhasset Press • Roslyn News • Port Washington News • Nassau Illustrated News • Three Village Times • The Dispatch • Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News • Levittown Tribune • Massapequa Observer • Plainville/Old Bethpage Herald • Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Syosset/Levittown Tribune • Westbury Times • The Long Islander (North Shore Edition) • The Long Islander (South Shore Edition) • Northport Journal • East Northport Voice • Garden City Life • Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Lawyer • Suffolk Lawyer

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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I've always admired people with excellent vocabularies—I really love multi-syllabled words...and I have a friend who has the best, most exotic vocabulary of anyone I know...We love to hear her talk and we find her very quotable...One day she was telling me about her difficulties with her vacuum cleaner and she said, "The recalcitrant beast simply will not perform"...another time I was in a department store dressing room in an adjoining cubicle where we were both trying bathing suits. Suddenly I heard her voice say in amazement, "Can those bulbous appendages be my legs?!"...My friend's mother was from Newfoundland and has bequeathed to her daughter some wonderful words that I never saw in any dictionary—words like "narky" which means difficult or maybe grouchy, such as, "Don't be narky about doing the dishes"...And then there's "dunch" which I really love—it means something between stupid and dopey and explains exactly the way I feel when I get up in the morning...The other night I had dinner with my erudite friend and she regaled us with a story about a luncheon she had recently attended where a woman had come in and said, "I hope you have all brought me the 'kewpons' that I'm collecting for the church"... "Well," said my friend, "how can we hear people say 'stoopid' which is really 'stewpid' and then say 'kewpon' which is really 'koopon'?"...And you can imagine how that led to an hilarious discussion of "stoopid kewpons."

Yours, Lulabelle

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There are a variety of opportunities available to the public to help out in the local war against AIDS, says the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC). According to the group, help is needed in nearly a dozen areas, from home visiting to administrative assistance.

There are reportedly more people with AIDS on Long Island than in any other American suburb, says LIAAC. And the group is the only full-service agency locally that offers services and support to people who are suffering with the disease, as well as their families, friends, and partners.

Those who would like to volunteer may attend a workshop from 7-9:30pm on March 13 to find out more about the options available. Some of those options include: one-on-one hospital and home visitors; buddies; hotline counselors; computer and office team; switchboard; education resource committee; legal clinic; and pastoral counseling.

For more information about volunteer opportunities with LIAAC, call 385-AIDS.

Hospice Volunteer Recruitment Drive

Hospice Care of Long Island is the first certified not-for-profit hospice program in Nassau County. Since September 1988, they have provided services for over 500 terminally ill persons, enabling them to remain at home with their families during their last days.

But while most of the care given by hospice is provided by a professional team of nurses, home health aides, counselors and others, there is a need for trained volunteers.

Prospective volunteers are required to participate in a 25 hour training program which provides a clear understanding of supportive roles and relationships with the professional staff. But whether it working directly with the terminally ill or in supportive administrative positions, the need is keen.

For information on how to volunteer call Joyce S. Friedman, Volunteer Coordinator at 832-7100 during office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, for the purpose of adopting a codification of the local laws, ordinances and certain resolutions of the Town of Oyster Bay, said codification to be known as the "Code of the Town of Oyster Bay" a public hearing will be held by the Town Board at the Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 20th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., to consider the enactment of the proposed local law described and summarized below:

PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

A LOCAL LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMPILATION, RENUMBERING AND TABULATION OF THE LOCAL LAWS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, DESIGNATING SUCH COMPILATION AND RENUMBERED LOCAL LAWS, ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AS THE "CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY" AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR TAMPERING WITH SAID CODE AND PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF CERTAIN EXISTING PIECES OF LEGISLATION.

This local law:

- (1) States the legislative intent of the Town Board in adopting the Code.
- (2) Provides for the designation of the local laws, ordinances and certain resolutions of the Town of Oyster Bay as the "Code of the Town of Oyster Bay".
- (3) Repeals local laws and ordinances of a general and permanent nature not included in the Code, except as provided.
- (4) Saves from repeal certain local laws, ordinances and resolutions and designates certain matters not affected by repeal.
- (5) Retains the meaning and intent of previously adopted legislation.
- (6) Provides for the filing of a copy of the Code in the Town Clerk's office.
- (7) Provides for certain changes in and additions to the Code.
- (8) Prescribes the manner in which amendments

and new legislation are to be incorporated into the Code.	30
(9) Requires that Code books be kept up-to-date.	34
(10) Provides for the sale of Code books by the town and the supplementation thereof.	38
(11) Prohibits tampering with Code books, with fines punishable by a fine of not more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) or by imprisonment for not more than fifteen (15) days, or both.	48
(12) Establishes severability provisions with respect to the Code generally.	54
(13) Provides that the local law will be included in the Code as Chapter 1, Article I.	59
(14) Adopts the "Code of the Town of Oyster Bay", the Table of Contents of which is as follows:	64
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(continued on page 18)

Residents Graduate
From Nassau College

The following Hicksville residents are among the 860 students who have completed degree requirements at Nassau Community College as of July, 1990 (summer), and 1037 students as of December, 1990 (fall).

Honors graduates are indicated by the asterisk next to their names.

The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students whose final grade point average ranged between 3.9 and a perfect 4.0. It is indicated by three asterisks.

Magna cum laude, which ranges between 3.7 and 3.89, is indicated by two asterisks. Cum laude graduates, between 3.5 and 3.69, are indicated with one asterisk.

Fall 1990 Graduates

- * Nicole Adamec
- Deborah Aleixo
- Regina Arpaia
- Kim Baitz
- Jaime Barthmore
- Raymond Bergstrom
- Alex Brill
- Michael Broderick
- Michael Brown
- Camille Calame
- *** Anne Calise
- Patrice Caputo
- Joanne Cicero
- Raymond Collins
- Claudine Costa
- Joseph Coyle
- Rina Crociata
- Suzanne Cucci
- Martin DeVito
- Gina Dunne
- Colleen Ebert
- Kenneth Eckerle
- George Eng
- Hilda Ezcurra
- *** Mary Faccini
- Pauline Karalazarides
- Karen Kelly
- George Koutsoobis
- * John Laspina
- Michael Lynch
- Colleen McCarthy
- Maryellen McCarthy
- Paul McGrath
- Shannon Mullin
- Kerri Olenahan
- Rita Pendergast
- Stacey Price
- Helmuth Rivera
- Timothy Ryan
- Dorene Schwartz
- Jennifer Simonello
- Jacquelin Singer
- Deana Tabin
- Dawnmarie Vane
- Marvin Villatoro
- *** Carmine Vozzolo
- Stephanie Walker
- Elmo Wieman
- James Wieman

Summer 1990 Graduates

- Linda Albrecht
- Lana Alfani
- Linda Alfani
- Faith Bloom
- ** John Brett
- Dean Caruso
- Chris Doyle
- Rona Eisenberg
- Natalie Filazzola
- Robert Friedman
- John Garland
- ** Stavroula Gretes
- Elaine Grice
- Janine Guttentberger
- Paul Hammond
- Jennifer Joyce
- James Lauritsen
- Valerie Leviness
- * Jill Martin
- Gary McHugh
- * Jennifer O'Reilly
- Kathleen O'Shea
- Robert Ringnell
- Robert Rogan
- Marci Rosner
- Thomas Sellitto
- Jacquelyn Tietjen
- Rita Vogler
- Melissa Zelasko

Fall 1990 Dean's List

The following Hicksville residents were named to the dean's list for fall 1990. Students who earned a perfect A (4.00) average are indicated with an asterisk.

- * Nicole Adamec
- Francesca Barilla
- Teresa Belden

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Schedule of Workshops

All Dates Have Two Workshops:
6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
and 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Hewlett	February 20
Hicksville	February 27
Bellmore	March 7
Hewlett	March 11
Hicksville	March 13
Roslyn	March 18

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Michael Cummings
Eileen Curley
Margaret Dalton
Mindy Dess
Aram Dikici
Christopher Dreyer
Gina Dunne
Susan Golding
John Laspinia
Jillian Linnehan
Jennifer Lisa
Jacquelin Martin
Charles Murawski
Kathleen Murray
Tara O'Brien
Kathleen O'Grady
James O'Hara
Kerri Olenahan
Laura Reinhardt
Richard Rothenberger
Denise Sciabarassi
Maureen Singer
Cherylann Siremel
Maria Stylianou
Muoi Uong
William Waters
Kristi Schmidt

William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post News Notes

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

The William M. Gouse Jr. Post 321, VFW, will continue to send packages to Hicksville servicemen and women serving with our armed forces in the Middle East. The public is asked to forward the names and address of soldiers to Vincent Ferrara, VFW Post 321, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801.

The Post has a membership drive underway. If you are a veteran who served in the armed forces during WW II, Korean, Vietnam or any current conflict may apply. Women are also eligible to join. Call Senior Vice Commander Vincent Edwards for more information at 796-5147. The post meets every second and fourth Monday of each month at 320 South Broadway. You must show your DD-214 to join.

The Post's 56th Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23. A live band, buffet, unlimited liquor will be available. Cost: \$20. Also, many door prizes. For tickets see Aldo Vitiello or Vinnie Edwards.

The Voice of Democracy awards night will be held on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the post hall.

On Jan. 14, the post elected its officers for the board of directors: Chairman of the Board—Vincent Edwards, Vice Chairman—George Walden, Treasurer—Lester Iehle, Assistant—Joseph Messina, Secretary—Pat Mercurio, Trustee—William Frohnhof and Shelly Okin. Connie Steers was the chairman of this nominating committee.

A speedy recovery is wished to the comrades, sisters and their families who have been hospitalized: Joe Adessio and Arthur Rettberg. Also speedy recovery wishes to Past President Ladies Auxiliary Louise Normandy and Mae Bergsohn. Our sincerest condolences go to the families of Andy Chiappone on the passing of his father-in-law, Mike Znack's mother-in-law, Peter Pisaniand, Sal DiPrimo, and Past Commander Mike Cialdella.

As president of the Long Island National Cemetery Memorial Organization at Pinelawn in Farmingdale, if anyone has any complaints or comments regarding the maintenance of the cemetery, please call me at 822-5938 or at the VFW Hall, 931-7834.

Congratulations to Connie Steers on being elected president of the Long Island National Cemetery Memorial Organization.

Both the Post and its Ladies Auxiliary extend its prayers to all the M.I.A.—POWs and members of the Armed Forces overseas.

Blood Drive

The Lions Club of Hicksville is sponsoring its annual blood drive on Monday, March 18 from 4 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. For information call Ed Blaszkowsky at 775-9786 (evenings), Judith Donadio at 731-6968 (evenings).

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EXT. 144

**SUPPORT OUR TROOPS
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TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, February 15

Art League of Nassau County will hold its Monthly Meeting at 7:45 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City. For more information, call 437-2495.

Saturday, February 16

"Families of Desert Storm: Maintaining the Homefront" a program designed to help Nassau families who have loved ones serving in the Gulf will be held 10-Noon at Island Inn in Westbury. To register call 564-8250.

A Winter Botany Course "Conifers and Evergreens" will be held 9:30-1 at Garvies Point Museum in Glen Cove. Registration is required; Call 671-0300.

Sunday, February 16 And Sunday, February 17

The film *Gauguin In Tahiti: The Search for Paradise* will be shown at 11, 2 and 3 at Garvies Point Museum, Glen Cove. Admission is 25¢. For more information, call 671-0300.

Saturday, February 16 Through March 23
Bay Way Children's Theater in East Islip presents *The Adventures of A Country Mouse*. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 581-2700.

Sunday, February 17

The American Indian Dance Theater will make its Long Island debut at 7 at the Tilles Center. Tickets are \$15, \$12 and \$10. For more information call 626-3100.

The Freeport Memorial Library will present a Program in honor of Black History Month at 2. For more information, call 379-3274.

Reed Man Makanda Ken McIntyre will perform at the Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City at 4. Tickets are \$10 and \$8. For more information, call 632-6590.

"The Deed Is Mightier Than The Creed" is the title of the Lecture to be given at the Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City at 11 a.m. Newcomers are welcome at this free meeting. For more information, call 741-7304.

Monday, February 18

The Long Island Cactus and Succulent Society will meet at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay at 7:30. For more information, call 822-4368.

Tuesday, February 19 Through Thursday, February 21

The Fish Hatchery in Cold Spring Harbor will hold programs for children age 6-10. Pre registration is required; Call 692-6768.

Wednesday, February 20

Dr. Silvia Federici will give a Lecture titled "The Debt Crisis in Africa" at 11:30 at Hofstra Cultural Center. For more information, call 463-6797.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater At Tilles

Company Premiere Of New Composition

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, one of the nation's most acclaimed dance ensembles, appears at the Tilles Center for three performances on Thursday, Feb. 21, Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23. All performances are at 8 p.m.

The 28-member company, under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, is making its 32nd North American tour. The Tilles Center performance will include dances by Ailey, Jamison and Talley Beatty. Jamison's "Forgotten Time," originally choreographed for The Jamison Project in 1988, will have its company premiere in this engagement.

The all-Ailey program for Thursday, Feb. 21 includes four works: "Night Creature," "Cry," "Hidden Rites" and "Revelations."

On Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23, the company dances Jamison's "Forgotten Time" and two works by Beatty: "Come and Get the Beauty of it Hot" and "The Stack-Up."

Alvin Ailey founded his dance company in 1958, dedicating it to the preservation and enrichment of the American modern dance heritage and black cultural expression. During its first decade, Ailey created 20 new ballets for his company, including 1960's "Revelations." Considered the company's signature piece, "Revelations" is a monumental work based on the black religious experience. It will be danced at the Tilles Center on Thursday, Feb. 21. In all, Ailey choreographed 79 ballets for the company. He also included in the company repertory the work of many dance pioneers and emerging, young choreographers.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater tours internationally and performs an annual month-long New York season.

Judith Jamison, a discovery of famed choreographer Agnes de Mille, became a member of the Alvin Ailey dance company in 1965. Ailey created some of his most enduring dances for her, including the haunting "Cry," which is on the Tilles Center program for Thursday, Feb. 21. In 1988 the dancer founded her own company, The Jamison Project. She was named Artistic Director of the Ailey company upon Ailey's death in 1989.

The Tilles Center engagement of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is supported by a grant from the Fay J. Lindner Foundation of North Merrick and a gift from Fran and Bernard Rodin of Manhasset.



Ticket prices for the Thursday, Feb. 21 performance are \$26, \$20 and \$15. The Friday and Saturday evening performances are priced at \$30, \$25 and \$20. There are student/senior citizen discounts at all price levels. Call TicketMaster, (516) 888-9000, or the Tilles Center box office, (516) 626-3100, for information.

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

The Main Hall, with a seating capacity of 2,200, is Long Island's premier concert hall; adjoining it is the intimate 500-seat Hillwood Recital Hall. The Center annually presents its own seasons of world-class performers and is also the theatrical home for the presentations of major Long Island arts organizations such as the Long Island Philharmonic, Friends of the Arts, the National Grand Opera, the Sea Cliff Chamber Players, the Eglesky Ballet and the New York Virtuosi.



**Oscar Brand
And INN
Star At
Glen Cove's**

Harrison House, when the Interfaith Nutritional Network holds its Innkeeper's Ball March 9, 7:00pm. The event, which is open to the public, honors Marge Rogatz—President of Community Advocates, Inc.—and features Michael Mattia's Orchestra. Call 486-8506.

RECOMMENDED...

Friday, February 15, 8pm, IMAC features blues pianist Dr. John and his Big Band. Tix \$20 (549-ARTS). Africa Past and Present, featuring Drs. John Henrik Clarke and Yosef Ben-Jochannan, February 18, 7pm at the Student Center Theater, North Campus, Hofstra. Part of their African-American History month presentations (463-6976). Baby, a musical comedy, at BayWay Arts Center in East Islip, February 15—Mar 16 (581-2700). Lucille Clifton reads her poetry and children's stories at SUNY Farmingdale February 19, 11am (420-2400).

American Indian Dance Theater's Long Island debut, at Tilles Centre February 17, 1pm (626-3100). Costume Ball a la Mardi Gras at Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant's Fashings Ball, Saturday—Feb 16, 8:30pm (488-4784). Arena Players presents "He Had A Hat," about a stand-up comic, at the Main Stage Theatre East Farmingdale, Feb 21-Mar 17 (293-0674). Hicksville's Gregory Museum presents children's geology workshops Feb 19-22 (822-7505). And Plaza Playhouse presents "My Fair Lady" thru March 10, featuring Rain In Spain, Get Me To The Church and other classic tunes (694-3330).

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To celebrate our newest All For Fitness store in Cedarhurst, we're running a grand opening sale at all three stores.

So if you come in before our giddiness due to this exciting event in our lives comes to an

end (we're going to get serious again on February 26, 1991) you can save a bundle. For example:

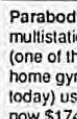
Plate - Olympic or Standard, is just 49¢ per pound. Hexagonal dumbbells are 59¢ per pound.



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Nassau Coliseum



Off LI

Poetry Center Presents Norman Mailer

The Poetry Center at the 92nd St Y in Manhattan announces that it will present an evening with Norman Mailer on February 25 at 8pm. The event, which costs \$12 for non-members, comes just months before the publication date of the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner's new novel, "Harlot's Ghost."

Norman Mailer is the author of more than 30 books of prose, poetry, drama essays and nonfiction narrative, including "The Naked and The Dead" (1948), "Marilyn: A Biography" (1973), and "Tough Guys Don't Dance" (1984).

The Poetry Center Reading Series is supported this year with a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. To order tickets to this or other events, call the Y at 212-996-1100.

Pierre Cardin Show In Montreal Quebec

A retrospective of fashions and accessories designed by Pierre Cardin between 1950 and 1990 will be presented at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in Quebec, March 27-May 26. More than 150 of his designs will be presented.

Among the highlighted items: fitted jackets and flared skirts of the 50s; younger, space-age influence of the 60s; the geometric shapes—especially the circle and asymmetrical cuts—of the 70s; and the technological revolution fashions of the 80s. Additionally, there will be a prospective look into the future of fashion, a la Cardin.

The fashions, which the designer personally chose for the show, come from his own archives of original designs, which number more than 5,000.

For further information, contact the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 3400 Avenue du Musée Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G

Lincoln Center Mozart Happenings

Avery Fisher Hall in Manhattan continues its Mozart Bicentennial special with presentations next week. Included are several repeat performances by the New York Philharmonic of Mozart pieces on February 15 and 16.

Additionally, February 17, 3pm, boasts a performance by the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra. Conducted by Hans Graf and featuring Justus Frantz, pianist, the all Mozart program includes three of the most well-known works of the prolific composer. They include his Piano Concertos numbers 20 and 21, and the Jupiter Symphony No. 41.

Meanwhile, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center brings Mozart to Lincoln Alice Tully Hall Friday, Feb. 15, 8pm and Wednesday, Feb. 17, 5pm; and the Metropolitan Opera House presents Le Nozze Di Figaro, by Mozart, February 18, 8pm.

At Lincoln Center, a year's worth of activities are planned to celebrate the life and works of one of the most inspired geniuses of western music. Eleven constituent organizations are combining forces to present the complete works—835 of them, to be exact—as well as related ballets, films, and more, from now through August 1992.

Up-to-the-minute information on Bicentennial activities at Lincoln Center is available by calling the Mozart Bicentennial Hotline. Call 212-873-3685 for info. The Lincoln Center hotline number is 212-877-2011.

JFK Airport Dinkins Exhibit

Two exhibitions, one tracing New York Mayor David Dinkins' career and the other of more than 100 masks created by schoolchildren, highlight Black History Month at JFK International Airport. The exhibit will be on display at the international arrivals building through February 2.

"Africa Oye! Long Live Africa," will join a 60-photograph biographical exhibition on the new Mayor of New York City in the building, which is home to the majority of foreign-flag airlines that serve Kennedy International Airport.

Northville Long Island Classic

The 1991 Northville Long Island classic promises to be a highlight of the summer season this year according to General Chairman Gene Bernstein who is also President of Northville Industries.

Plans for this year's event were recently reviewed with defending champion George Archer by Tournament Director Jack Russell and Public Relations Director Joan Zeber-sky at the Senior PGA Tour Sponsors Association in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

Early indications are that this year's field will once again include almost all the Senior Greats such as Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Chi-Chi Rodriguez, Charles Coody, Mike Hill, Jim Dent and George Archer in the 78 player field. Tournament week is July 29-August 4 and will be held at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, New York.

Dorado Beach was also the site of the 1990 Vantage Cup awards dinner and the Vantage Cup Team Draft for 1991. Vantage Cup Teams compete for an annual prize fund which tournaments can use to supplement their charitable giving. Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center is beneficiary of the Northville Long Island Classic. Last year Schneider Children's Hospital received \$100,000.



PLANS FOR THE 1991 Northville Long Island Classic were discussed by (l to r) Tournament Director Jack Russell, Defending Champion George Archer and Public Relations Director Joan Zeber-sky at the December PGA Senior Tour Sponsors meeting at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. Tournament week is July 29-August 4 at the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, New York.

The Northville Long Island Classic is proud to announce its 1991 Vantage Cup Team lead by all-time great Gary Player, six-year Senior Pro Ken Still and Bethpage,

Long Island's professional Chuck Workman. Workman, who finished 9th in the 1990 Senior Tour Qualifying School will be eligible for many tournaments this year.

British Author To Give Hutton House Lecture; Winter Series Unveiled

Brookville, N.Y.—Lucy Goodison, an author from the United Kingdom, will present her research of early Aegean religion in a Hutton House lecture on February 18. The author explores the role of women in the Aegean society, and focuses on whether Greek myths were timeless models of human behavior or socially determined, and if our interpretations of them also arise from our social values and prejudices.

Goodison is the author of *Death, Women and the Sun: Symbolism of Regeneration in Early Aegean Religion and Moving Heaven and Earth: Sexuality, Spirituality and Social Change*, published by the Women's Press of London.

The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. It will be held in the Hutton House on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. There is a \$10 registration fee.

The winter schedule of Hutton House Lectures includes the following events:

The Gothic World, 1150-1550:—A series of eight lectures on Mondays from January 21 to March 18. (There is no class February 18.) The lectures explore the riches of four centuries of late medieval architecture, sculpting and painting. The lectures will

begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon. There is a \$95 registration fee.

American Cultural History:—This will be a four-lecture series including slides and discussion. The lectures will be held on Mondays, January 21 to February 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$50.

Forms of Post Modern Fiction:—This series will consider whether post-modern is a repudiation, replacement or extension of modernism. The varied and complex forms of post modern prose will be explored. The lectures will be held on Mondays, from January 21 to March 18. (There will be no class February 18.) The lectures will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$85 registration fee for the eight sessions.

At the Opera:—Join former WQXR programmer Bill O'Hara on a musically illustrated tour of great voices past and present in the operas which made them famous. These eight lectures will be held on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., February 13 to April 10. (There is no class on March 27.) The registration fee for all eight sessions is \$90.

Life Themes:—Shirley Spector an ex-

perienced psychotherapist will explore family stories, friendship and loss, and the impact of those themes on life in three sessions on Thursday, March 7, 14 and 21. The lectures will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The registration fee is \$50.

Classics of World Literature:—This course will trace the development of major genres, themes and ideas from Greek and Roman literature through the Renaissance in Western Europe. All readings will be from the *Norton Anthology of World Masterpieces*. These eight sessions will be held on Thursdays, from January 31 to March 21. There is a \$90 registration fee.

Walking Tour of Soho Galleries:—An all-day tour is planned for Thursday, March 21, rain or shine. Registrants will leave the C.W. Post Campus at 9:15 a.m. and spend until 2:30 p.m. scouring Soho's galleries. Walking tour is limited to 35 people, and the fee is \$45.

All of the lectures are non-credit courses and will be held in the Hutton House unless otherwise stipulated. For additional information on these and other Hutton House Lectures, contact Joan Kelly at (516) 299-2580.



THE ORIGINAL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: This year's group of basketball tricksters will be appearing Sunday, February 17, at the Nassau Coliseum (1:30pm) and Madison Square Garden (7:30pm).

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Once Upon a Time

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 7 5 2
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ 2
♣ K 8 6 5

WEST

♠ 8
♥ K Q 9 6 2
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10 9 6 4 3
♥ —
♦ Q J 9 8 5 4
♣ 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble			

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Many of the stories you hear about the two Little Old Ladies have a firm foundation in fact. The Little Old Ladies — for the benefit of those who have never heard of them — are those sweet darlings who play regularly in national and local tournaments against the top experts and occasionally put them completely to rout.

Consider this deal from a national pair championship some years ago.

East-West were two nationally renowned experts, and North-South were two of the legendary Little Old Ladies.

West was positively delighted to double the vulnerable three diamond bid made by the LOL on his right. It seemed to him that he'd exact at least a 500-point penalty from her apparent indiscretion.

But the LOLOHE displayed her versatility when she ran to three spades. This ran around to East who, holding 18 high-card points, elected to double, and that's where the hand was played.

West led a club. The LOL put up the king, taken by East with the ace. Declarer ruffed the next club lead and played a low diamond. When the smoke cleared, the LOL had lost only a spade, a diamond and a club, and so made the contract with an overtrick!

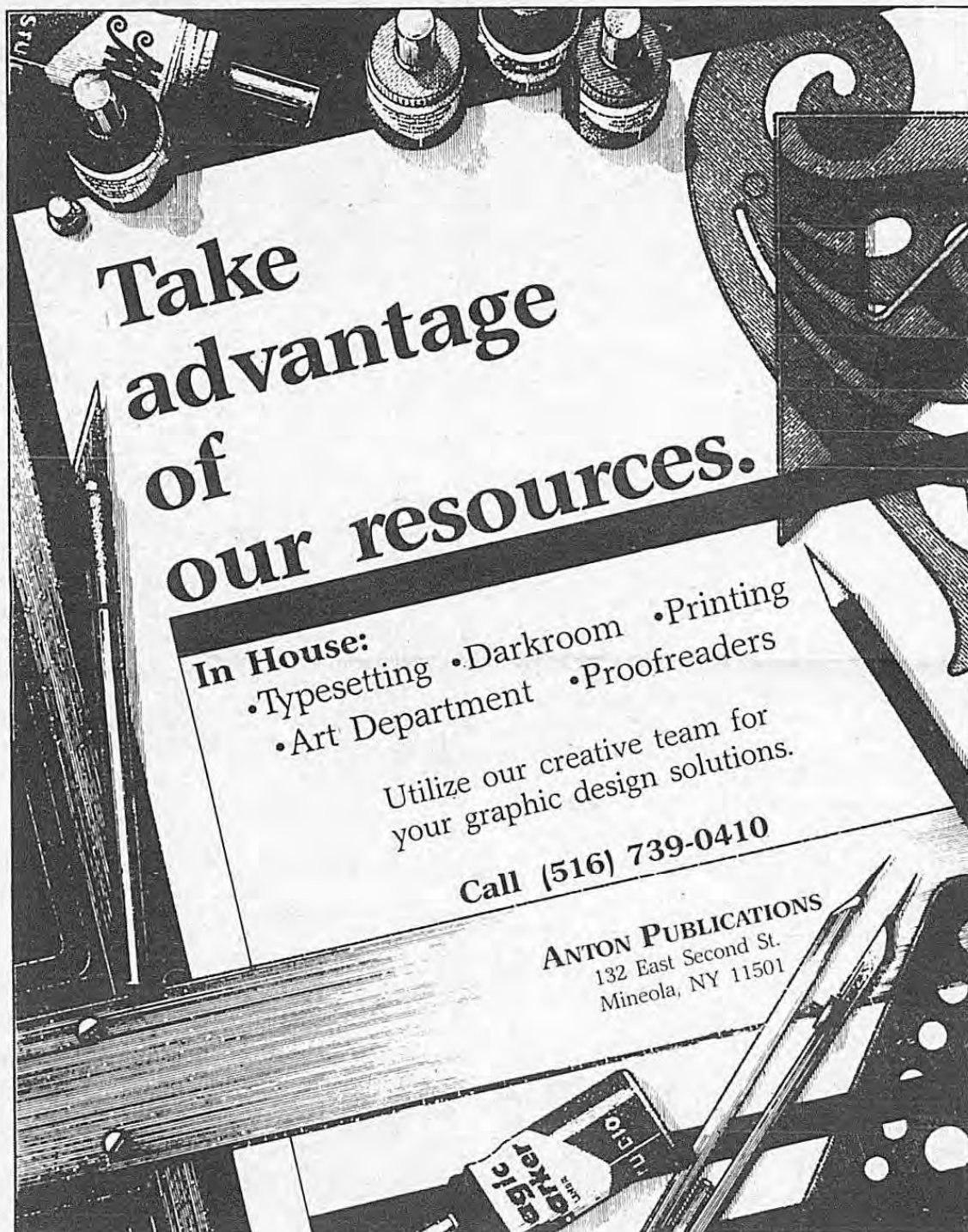
This came to a resounding 930 points — and East-West knew they'd been had. The fluttering apologies that both LOL's graciously extended to them did not assuage their wounded feelings in the slightest.

The incident was all the more distressing when the two experts realized that they could have bid and made seven clubs, seven hearts or seven notrump!

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HBA 1991 Baseball/Softball Registration

Registration will be held for all children ages 6 through 15 years of age for the 1991 Hicksville Baseball Association season.

Parents/guardians may register children on February 16 at Levittown Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$53 for the first child, \$65 for two or more per family. New players must show their birth certificate or proof of age. HBA will accept mail registration for children who played during 1990 baseball/softball season. Fill out and

mail ad below to Rosemary Rodriguez, Hicksville Baseball Association, 4 Elmire Street, Hicksville 822-6419.

The Hicksville Baseball Association is run strictly by volunteers and is in need of help as team managers, coaches, team mothers, shed duty, etc.

The HBA is also in urgent need of umpires. Teens (14 years and older) and adults can sign up and train as umpires for the HBA teams.

HICKSVILLE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION 1991 Registration



I, the parent/guardian of the child(ren) listed below, hereby give my approval to his/her participation in any and all Hicksville Baseball Association activities during the 1991 season. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation of my child(ren), including transportation to and from activities, and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless HBA, its Organizers, Officers, Managers, Participants and Persons for any claim arising out of any injury to my child(ren) in all HBA activities, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance. I agree to return, upon request, the uniform and other equipment issued by HBA, in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____ ZIP _____

The following members of my family are playing baseball/softball with Hicksville.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AGE AS OF 7/31/91	BIRTH DATE	MALE/ FEMALE	HBA PLAYER IN 1990	PLAYED OTHER	AGES 8-15 UNIFORM DEPOSIT
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$20.00
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$20.00
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$20.00
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$20.00
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$20.00

FAMILY REGISTRATION FEE \$ _____
TOTAL FEE \$ _____

Hicksville Baseball Association is a volunteer organization and must depend on volunteers to run a 1991 season. Please help us by giving a minimum of three hours of your time during the season. Your comments and suggestions are greatly appreciated.

I can help by: (Please insert name of volunteer) Minimum age for umpiring is 14.)

MANAGING: _____ LEAGUE: _____ UMPIRING: _____
COACHING: _____ LEAGUE: _____ SHED DUTY: _____
TEAM MOTHER: _____ LEAGUE: _____

Send this form to: Rosemary Rodriguez, 4 Elmira St., Hicksville NY 11801 For information call Carol Baglieri at 681-6144

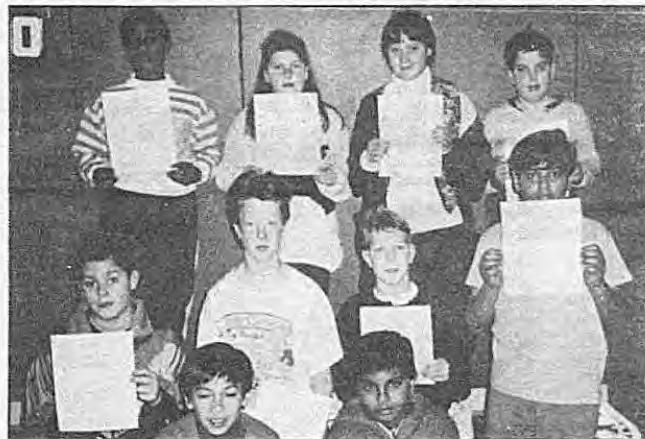


Spiking Vikings: (front) Christian Euceda, David Hurtes (captain); (middle) Laura Hoffmans, Jennifer Mathis, Brian Sibila, John Guzman; (back row) Laura Siegel, Reggie Jacob, Thomas Patrone, and Anthony Corrado. Missing from photo: Jennifer Ticas.

Burns Ave. Volleyball Tournament Champs

The Burns Avenue Sixth Grade Volleyball Tournament ended in a tie between the "Spiking Vikings" and the "Kutch Patrol." Both teams had a 7-2 record. Furthermore, the Fifth Grade Tournament winners were

the "Spikers," and the Fourth Grade Tournament winners were the "Strikers." All the boys and girls were awarded a certificate from Physical Education Teachers Miss Sheil and Miss Lawlor.



Kutch Patrol: (front) Kutchi Toribio (captain), Renny Koshy; (middle) Brian Allen, Christopher Wallcowiak, Keith Dubon, Jini Thomas; (back row) Russell John-Baptiste, Megan Connolly, Kim Greenwald, and Marcus Mazzara. Missing from photo: Kevin Kremler.

THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Brownies Welcome New Members



INVESTITURE CEREMONY: Willet Avenue Troop 3181 welcomes the following new Brownies: (from left) Nisha Agha, Shannon Connolly, Erica Elhardt, Kristine Kudrick, Cathy Mulder, Jenna Nolan, Stephanie Palmer, Kristi Ruggiero. (Not shown) Tara Goodwin).

Willet Avenue's Brownie Troop 3181 held its investiture ceremony welcoming nine new girls into their troop. An investiture can only take place after the girls have been to at least six meetings. This enables the girls to learn about Girl Scout traditions. All the girls had made invitations inviting their families to this ceremony.

At the investiture, each new girl told the members why she wanted to be a Brownie, then received her Brownie pin, the whole troop sang songs and recited the Girl Scout promise and laws. Later, a delicious cake, made and decorated by the leaders, was served to all.



Woodland Avenue School held its annual holiday boutique last month giving students in all grades the opportunity to do their holiday shopping. The children had a large assortment of items from which to choose, including jewelry, mugs, tools, pens and small toys. Here, PTA mom, Donna Kelly helps the children pick out the perfect gift. The students send a special thanks to the boutique committee of Janice Nolan, Donna Camilleri, Donna Kelly and Lisa Cole.