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Hicksville Stars In Television Commercial

By Rita Langdon

It was a big commercial and Hicksville got to star in it.

Aired the night before IKEA's grand opening, the commercial showed footage of the Hicksville area and featured local residents and business people.

The 90-second spot was broadcast at 10:58 p.m. on March 19 on most stations in the New York Metropolitan area.

The commercial opened with the words "Hicksville U.S.A." followed by a still shot of Gregory Museum historian Richard Evers and local photographer Ed Bady in front of the museum on Heitz Place. In the advertisement, Evers said: "There are three things to see in Hicksville: the Gregory Museum, the famous golden doors [at Trinity Lutheran Church] and, starting tomorrow, the IKEA store."

Chris Stevens, owner of Mr. Fashion Tuxedo at 6 North Jerusalem Avenue, also had a speaking part in the commercial.

Stevens said the advertising agency—Deutsch Agency in New York City—was traveling around the community asking people if they wanted to star in the commercial.

"I said, 'Sure I'll do it,'" Stevens added that he got nervous while on camera. "I can't believe they used it. I did a Jackie Gleason. I was like 'hum-uh-nuh, hum-uh-nuh, hum-uh-nuh!'"

John Sitnik, director of marketing communications for IKEA, said in an interview Friday that Chris Stevens "was funny, but very nervous. That's what we wanted. Real people. That's what IKEA's all about." Stevens said he was paid \$50 to appear in the commercial.

In the ad, Stevens said: "For the IKEA colors for the grand opening I have a special tie and cummerbund that's a blue and yellow tux cummerbund."

Also making his debut was Hicksville Fire Department Captain Joe DiFronzo who was filmed at the fire station on East Marie Street. "Everyone is calling him Joe IKEA," quipped fire department spokesman Owen Magee.

Theresa Kiss and Gertrude Soper were shown three times during the commercial. Interviewed last week, Soper, a lifelong Hicksville resident, said that two representatives from Deutsch Agency visited the St. Ignatius Senior Club meeting in search of people to appear on the commercial. Soper was asked to go to Kiss' home for the filming.

Soper and Kiss' speaking parts were spontaneous, with the crew asking questions while the camera was rolling and the women offering their replies without rehearsal.

Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Jerusalem Avenue, was also filmed at the church. In the com-

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Crew films Hicksville Gregory Museum Historian Richard Evers (left) and local photographer Ed Bady at the IKEA store about three weeks ago. (Photo courtesy Hicksville Public Library Local History Room Collection)

Michael McCarthy Is Home At Last

By Rita Langdon

When Michael McCarthy returned home from the Persian Gulf, he got a welcome he never expected.

Not only did 30 people greet him at Kennedy Airport when he arrived on March 16, but when he got to his August Lane home banners bearing his name and a mob of people filled his driveway, sidewalk and front lawn. Speakers blasted the *Star-Spangled Banner* in his honor.

Earlier, Mike's brother, Chris, 17—acting as the town crier—ran down August Lane screaming, "My brother's on the way!"

His mother, Janet, said, "This block is very supportive with every house having tied a yellow ribbon somewhere on their premises." She added, "I wish everyone could feel this exhilaration. This is the happiest day of my life."

Lance Corporal Mike McCarthy, 19, joined the Marine Corps one day after

graduating from Hicksville High School in 1989. He was on an overseas tour of the Philippines and Okinawa when he was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Jan. 12, five days before the war began. His battalion joined the First Infantry Division and he was involved in the ground war fighting in Kuwait.

Mike, who is on 30-day leave, spent his first few days home with his good friend, Michael Murray, 19, also in the Marines. Murray returned from his mission in Puerto Rico about the same time as Mike McCarthy. Murray, 19, is a resident of Acre Lane.

Mike said the first thing he ate when he arrived in the United States were Domino's Piza. "I still have to get my turkey dinner," he said. "I missed Thanksgiving and Christmas at home."

In a letter to his family written shortly before the land battle began Mike said: "Showers and hot chow are things we left a

long time ago, it seemed like a dreamland... Morale is high but, we are all terribly homesick... The guys are all the same, no prima donnas here. We're tight. We don't work as a team anymore. We work as a family."

In an interview, Mike said his stay in Saudi Arabia made him appreciate the benefits and privileges of life in America much more than before he left. "I appreciate everything a lot more than I used to. You couldn't do anything over there."

Mike, the son of Arthur McCarthy, has another brother, Richie, 20. Mike's home base is 29 Palms, California.

In Waiting

Meanwhile, other members of the Hicksville community are awaiting the return of their sons and daughters.

John E. Fitzpatrick, Jr., 37, son of John and Gloria Fitzpatrick, of Hicksville, has

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New Bundle of Joy

Hicksville grandparents **Anthony and Grace Way** have a new bundle of joy: **Michael William Way II**, son of **Michael Way** (formerly of Hicksville) and **Rosemary Way** of Wantagh.

Mikey was born on January 16 at 12:43 p.m. at North Shore Hospital. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Michael was welcomed by his sister, **Samantha Elizabeth** who is just thrilled that she has a baby brother to play with.

Other proud grandparents are **Alexander and Angie Maone** of Wantagh.



Michael William Way II

Birthday Celebrations

Belated birthday wishes to **Poppie (Richard) Hudson**. You're the best! Love, **Robbie, Jennifer, Bryan and Kristi Walker** . . . Hey! Guess who turned 6? **Gregory Giacomino** . . . Happy 14th birthday to **Lou Holzapple** on March 22. Love, **Sharon, Louis and Eric** . . . Mom, Dad and Joel are wishing **Katie Shurley**—a simply wonderful young lady—a happy eighth birthday on March 23 . . . Happy sixth birthday to **Louis Holzapple** on March 31. Love, **Mom, Dad and Eric** . . . On April 5, best wishes go to **Steve** from **Mary, Joel and Katie**.

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Kathleen Cheslock Weds William Woodworth

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cheslock of Hicksville are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Kathleen Grace**, to **William Thomsen Woodworth**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodworth of Massapequa.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father **Frederic Harrer** at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Hicksville on February 2, 1991.

Jennifer Romeo was her sister's maid of honor and **Donald Woodworth**, the groom's brother, served as best man. Also attending the bride were **Pauline Cheslock**, her sister, **Karen Ehrhardt**, **Donna Patsos** and **Anne McGrath**, friends of the bride.

The groomsmen included **William Cheslock, Jr.**, brother of the bride, **Michael Bronzino**, brother-in-law of the groom, **John Nolan** and **William Pollock**, friends of the groom.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a Cathedral train and an illusion neckline. The dress was ornamented with hand-stitched white seed pearls, sequins and lace appliques. A beaded lace and flower headpiece completed **Kathleen's** ensemble.

The bride, a Hicksville High School graduate, received a B.A. degree in business, with a major in computer science, from State University of New York at Oswego. She is currently



employed by **Manufacturers Hanover** as a computer analyst.

The groom, a graduate of **Massapequa High School**, received a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Rhode Island and is a computer programmer for **Long Island Lighting Company**.

Following a honeymoon in **Jamaica**, the couple resided in **Farmingdale**.

Sweet Sixteen

Diane Buffolino turns Sweet Sixteen on March 31. She started celebrating with a terrific party at L.I. Sports World in Westbury with her family and 60 friends. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music by **D.J. John Johnson**.

Diane, lots of love is being sent your way from **Auntie, Uncle Gene, Michael and Steven**.



Diane Buffolino

22 Years of Bliss

Christopher and Jessie Doyle of Division Avenue celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on March 22.

As part of their anniversary celebration they attended the St. Patrick's dinner at St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville on March 15.

Jessie and Chris have two children, **Christopher and Kathleen**.

Wedding Anniversaries

I received the following notes from some very happy people

Happy anniversary on March 5 to **Randy, Loving you always—Marianne**.

Anniversary wishes on March 22 to a loving couple—**John and Carol Lyons**.

Receives Award

Genevieve J. Clark, daughter of **Thomas and Corinne Clark** of Hicksville, recently received the 1991 **Harry L. McCloskey Memorial Award**. The award is in the amount of \$500.

The honor is to recognize the outstanding volunteer service both on and off **Duquesne University's** campus where **Genevieve** is a student. At **Duquesne**, located in **Pittsburgh, Pa.**, **Genevieve** has been actively involved in **Campus Ministry** which sponsors freshman orientation and a hunger clean-up program. She is also the historian for **Kappa Delta Epsilon**, an education fraternity.

In her hometown of **Hicksville**, she has been involved with the **YMCA**, the **Keystone Oaks Health program**, the **Holy Trinity Church** and was a campaign worker for local and national politicians.



Michael Hannigan and Denise Vedder

They're Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth C. Vedder** and Mr. and Mrs. **John J. Hannigan** of Hicksville announce the engagement of their children, **Denise Vedder** and **Michael Daniel Hannigan**.

Michael and Denise are both graduates of **Hicksville High School**. **Michael** graduated in 1982 and **Denise** in 1986.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

She's A Leader

Spec. Elaine T. Prosa has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Elaine is an intelligence analyst at **Cooke Barracks, Germany**.

She is the daughter of **Anne Schachner** of **Hicksville**. **Elaine** is also a 1981 graduate of **Hicksville High School**.

They're Back From Florida

Received the following note from old friend, **Tommy Heltz**:

"My wife, **Lou** and I made a trip to see our daughter in **Cudjoe Key, Florida**, starting on Jan. 20 and arriving home March 1. We made four stops on the way down there to visit former friends from **Long Island**.

"On the way home we stopped at **Miramar, Florida**, and had a good chat with **Regina (Dina) Mizejewski**. **Dina** and I grew up in the same neighborhood . . . I lived on **Bay Avenue** near **Heitz Place** and she lived on **Heitz Place** between **Harrison and Park Avenue**. I'm enclosing a photo of **Lou, Dina** and myself. (As you know—she's the tall blonde!)"



Dina Mizejewski, Tommy Heltz, Lou Heltz

News From Florida

Received a note from **Ary and Ezilda Melich** who used to live on **Meyers Avenue**. They have moved into their new home at 251 **Woodland Ave.**, **Daytona Beach, Florida**, 32118. **Ezilda** writes:

"We are very happy here and now I can walk to the beach any time I wish.

"We are proud of our son, **Yuri**. After graduating from the **Police Academy**, he was offered a job as a **Beach Ranger**. We are delighted as now he visits us frequently. **Ary** is enjoying his retirement . . . and we would like to send our regards to all our friends in **Hicksville**!"

And Now For These Messages

Break a leg **Lauren**. Good luck in "How To Succeed . . ." Love, **Mom** and the gang.

To my "Star of the Month" **Dawn**. Love, **Mom and Dad Millwater**.

All our best to former **Hicksvillites Jane, John, Derek and Siri Langone**, now of **Seataum, Pa.**, on your new home. We wish we were there. Love, **Sharon, Barbara, Eileen** and their families.



Hometown People is written by **Flo Gies**, 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 on driveway). All photos will be returned if you include a SASE.

Duffy Park Fund-raiser To Aid Local Family

The Duffy Park Civic Association is hold a fund-raiser to help a local family on Saturday, April 6 at Ebbets Field Cafe, Duffy Avenue, starting at 8 p.m.

In February, a Duffy Park family suffered the sudden loss of their husband and father at age 33 from complications of surgery. "The civic association is inviting all interested residents to stop by Ebbets Field and lend their support to help the family get through this difficult time," said Dave Staton, president. "It's a chance to gather with friends and neighbors for a good time and a good cause," he added.

For Duffy Park residents, there will be an update on recent developments, including the upcoming Clean Up Day on April 20. For more information call 822-2380.

U.S. Troops To Be Honored At March And Rally April 7

A march and rally in honor of troops of Operation Desert Storm will be held on Sunday, April 7 beginning at noon.

Marchers will meet at the VFW Hall, South Broadway, Hicksville and proceed north on Broadway to John F. Kennedy Park for the dedication ceremony.

All military personnel are welcome. Bring flags, banners and bells. For information call 931-7843 or 932-3380.

Town Gives Go-Ahead For Gas Station, Convenience Store

The Oyster Bay Town Board granted permission to a local oil company to remodel an existing gasoline service station and add a convenience store in Hicksville.

The applicants, Tartan Oil Corporation, Ingraham Bedell Corporation, Stewart Berger and Richard Berge, were seeking a special use permit to raze the existing building and construct a gasoline filling station and convenience store on the northeast corner of South Oyster Bay and Woodbury Roads in Hicksville. The applicants, however, will have to adhere to 24 restrictive covenants.

The Board stipulated that the property can not be used as an auto body shop, overnight storage of trucks is prohibited as is the outdoor storage of supplies and equipment.

With regard to the convenience store, there will be no sale of alcoholic beverages.

No building permit or certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to and approved by the town board.

Spanish, Italian Programs Add To Library Computers

The Hicksville Public Library has added Spanish and Italian bilingual computer programs for the public to use. These programs can help customers translate letters, reports and other documents from English to Spanish and from English to Italian. Patrons can study for tests, find and conjugate verbs and write in Spanish and Italian. The language software operates on IBM PC and compatible computers.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club

The public is invited to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club's fourth annual dinner which will be held on Friday, April 12. The dinner will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road.

Honorary chairman is Wesley Walker, formerly of the New York Jets.

For tickets call Tony Citrolo at 249-5602.

Town Moves To Ease Traffic Congestion

By Michael J. Maloney

In an effort to have businesses and local government work together to alleviate traffic congestion on the public highway system, the Town of Oyster Bay has unveiled New York State's first Transportation Management Ordinance.

The ordinance, or TMO, is aimed at mitigating traffic congestion within the town and assisting major private sector employers comply with mandates imposed on them by provisions of the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act Amendments.

The proposal was introduced by Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti at a press conference March 15 and must be the subject of a public hearing prior to enactment.

Under the plan, a Town Transportation Commission would be established and would be responsible for coordinating governmental efforts to improve traffic conditions and serve as a liaison to the private sector for transportation issues.

Additionally, the TMO would require all businesses employing 100 or more full-time employees at any work site within the town and businesses with 25 or more employees at a site within a major office building or complex in the town to file annual transportation management reports containing data pertaining to vehicle trips generated by the businesses. This information could then be used by the town to utilize computer analysis and modeling to determine alternatives available to improve area transportation conditions and reduce vehicular emissions, energy consumption and noise levels.

"If we found that hundreds of employees were travelling from Massapequa to Woodbury," said Delligatti, "we may be able to pro-



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, right, showing some of the major employment sites within the town that will be affected by the new Traffic Management Ordinance to Mitchell H. Pally of the Long Island Association.

Photo by Michael J. Maloney

vide new bus routes or new transportation links between those two locations, thereby limiting the amount of vehicular traffic."

Other forms of traffic mitigation that would be considered, depending on the extent of the congestion at a particular site, are different starting and release times for businesses in proximity to each other, shuttle services provided by the business, and extensive use of carpools.

"We cannot build our way out of traffic congestion," said State Senator Norman Levy, Chairman of the Senate Transporta-

tion Committee. "This TMO is a very significant management initiative. This will be a catalyst for other TMO's throughout the state."

The senator, giving an example of how extensive the traffic problems are on Long Island, said that the Long Island Expressway was originally designed to accommodate 75,000 vehicles a day. Today, the average daily use of the L.I.E. reaches 185,000 and it is projected that by the year 2000, up to 215,000 vehicles will be using the expressway every day.

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Dr. Fenton Recommends Cutting 35 Positions

By Peggy Theis

The elimination of 35 Hicksville School District staff positions, as well as separate propositions for nonmandated transportation, were proposed by Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton at the Board's March 20 meeting in order to present a zero-growth budget to the community.

"The children in our schools today need the same education as all others in the past," said Fenton. However, the Board made no comment on Fenton's remarks, as they continued their line-by-line review of the budget codes. Having agreed to end the meeting at 11 p.m., the Board did not have time to explain Code 2000 (Instructional Services) and thus no discussion took place on personnel cuts.

Recommendations

Included in the proposed 35 personnel cuts were staff changes brought about by the closing of Willet Avenue Elementary School. Fenton recommended the elimination of two administrators (1 principal and the Assistant Director of Instruction); 19.5 teachers (1 gifted and talented teacher, 2 reading teachers, 7 School Nurse Teachers to be replaced by RN's, 1 Resource Room Teacher, 1 Psychologist, 6.5 elementary classroom teachers, and 1 ESL Teacher); 4 secretaries, 3 teacher aides, 2.5 custodians, 2 library media aides and 2 receptionists.

Fenton also recommended:

- That asbestos be removed from East Street, Burns Avenue, Dutch Lane, the Middle School and the Administration Building in the coming year by utilizing \$1 million from current funds and budgeting an additional \$300,000 for 1991/92, which should be sufficient to make Hicksville "asbestos-free" (if the anticipated bids are received) (The Board later approved this action during the review of the 1000 Code. The original \$6.5 million consultant-estimated cost of the three-year asbestos project may, therefore, be

accomplished for as low as \$3.5 million.);

- That all secondary sports and extra-curricular activities remain in the budget because "such activities are an integral part of the social, intellectual life of a middle school and a high school student;"

- That transportation, including daily district buses below state-mandated limits and senior citizen field trips be separate propositions outside of the 1991/92 budget;

- That \$181,000 of the N.Y.S. Teacher Retirement System loan can be deferred to 1992/93;

- That Occupational and Vocational programs continue for high school students since BOCES costs have been reduced by over \$500,000 because of tuition increases down to 1 or 2 percent; and

- That \$110,000 of Adult Education field trips be handled as a trust and agency account in order not to appear as a budget expense item.

Fenton summarized her recommendations by saying she believed "the children of Hicksville deserve a quality education and the community deserves grave consideration of their economic plight. . . I am doing this in an effort to bring the community and school together in support of each other."

Resident Gene Diradourian spoke of Fenton's budget recommendations as an "act of courage" and expressed the belief that actions in this matter could cause the community to "regain faith in this Board."

Proposed Propositions

The meeting ended before Board discussion could take place on Fenton's recommendations for the two transportation propositions and a suggested proposition by Gregory Museum historian Richard Evers.

Edna Crews and Carmela De Pace spoke on behalf of the Hicksville/Levittown Seniors Club. Both residents said that Fenton's recommendation to increase the senior citizens field trip allocation to \$50,000 as in-

cluded on the agenda would "frighten" the community and that the district's contribution should be "the same amount" they received before austerity.

Richard Evers, speaking on behalf of the Gregory Museum, asked that the Board consider a separate budget proposition to provide \$30,000 in funding for the Gregory Museum. In recent years, the district had contributed \$40,000 annually to the Gregory, but, under austerity, the Board had eliminated this stipend.

1991-92 Budget Review

During the March 20 meeting, the Board made several cuts in Code 1000 (General Budget) including deleting all proposed

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GULF UPDATE

—Week Ending March 25—

Although Homecomings are being celebrated throughout the U.S., tensions in the Gulf are still high as Allied pilots shoot down two Iraqi war planes whose activities are viewed as hostile. A formal ceasefire still has yet to be declared between the allied forces and Saddam Hussein and reports about Hussein's activities and whereabouts are sketchy. The United States and Saudi Arabia begin discussing plans for the first permanent American military base in the Middle East. Within Iraq, fighting between the army and anti-Saddam forces heightens. Charges of chemical weapons use by Hussein is charged by the Kurds. Hussein is also accused of stealing millions of dollars of oil revenues from his countrymen.

Compiled from news sources.

IKEA Grand Opening Causes Traffic Tie-Ups

By Rita Langdon

IKEA's grand opening last week brought traffic tie ups for about a mile-and-a-half from the Long Island Expressway traveling south to the Broadway Mall.

IKEA reported that 29,000 customers walked through its doors on opening day March 20. More than 125,000 people were expected to visit the Sweden-based furniture store, located at the Broadway Mall in

Hicksville, over its five day grand opening celebration.

Second Precinct Police beefed up patrols for the event. About a dozen police officers were assigned to North Broadway and West John Street—the mall's two main entrances—to direct traffic on opening day. Four Highway Patrolmen and members of the Nassau County Mounted Unit were at the scene to keep the large crowd under con-

Ellen Saleh Survives Grand Opening

Ellen Stoneberg-Saleh, the 33-year-old Westbury woman who camped out at IKEA's front entrance for five consecutive days, was the winner of the furniture featured on the cover of the store's 1991 catalogue.

"It was worth it and I'd do it again in a minute," she said at IKEA's grand opening last week. As part of the contest, the first customer through the home furnishing store's doors would win a wall unit and living room furniture. Store personnel allowed Ellen to sleep inside the lobby the night before the grand opening.

The second place winner was Kelly Weiss, a West Virginia University student, who traveled all the way from Pennsylvania, to win. She arrived on the Saturday before the opening and won a leather sofa.

Said Kelly: "I remained in good spirits. Everyone is so friendly. I feel like I'm in my hometown." She added, "People always complain about New Yorkers. Well, now I have a story for them about friendly New

Yorkers."

The third customer, a resident of Massapequa won a chair and ottoman. The man, who is professionally known as Royston, began camping out 9 p.m. the night before IKEA opened.

"I came here to win the first prize and I wanted to sell it and take the money because I'm an artist and don't have any money." He added that since he didn't win the first prize, "I'm not going to sell the chair and ottoman, I'm going to put my feet up and take a rest because I deserve one after this."

Waiting Since 9 p.m.

Some customers interviewed the morning of the grand opening said they had been waiting since 9 p.m. the night before on line. IKEA opened at 9 a.m.

Many customers arrived as early as 3 a.m. Most customers were from Long Island, but one group came all the way from California for the opening day festivities.

—By Cathy Greenfield, Rita Langdon



CUSTOMERS POUR into the entrance of IKEA during the grand opening on March 20. Customers began lining up at the entrance as early as 3 a.m. on opening day. IKEA opened at 9 a.m.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

trol. Police were posted at almost every corner on Broadway to help pedestrians who parked in the Sears lot across from the mall.

"There were no major problems or incidents" on opening day, said Second Precinct Commanding Officer Frank Matzen. "We were prepared for the worst... but it went fairly well."

Police, however, did report a four-car fender bender at about 11 a.m., on North Broadway, 100 feet north of Princess Street, caused by the heavy traffic. Sgt. Bradley Anderson said that three cars in the right lane

were stopped in traffic and the driver of a fourth car turned his head to change lanes and hit into the rear of another car and caused a chain reaction. There was a one minor injury.

Long Island Expressway Exit 41 south was closed for about an hour on March 20 to help ease congestion, police said.

Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit also helped direct traffic and the Hicksville Fire Department had an ambulance on the mall's premises.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 31

- The United Methodist Church, corner of Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue, Hicksville, is hosting its Easter services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday, April 1

- The Independent Art Society will be having an art fair at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave. The program will include an art materials exchange, discussion groups, caricatures, optional critiques by members. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, April 2

- Manetto Lodge No. 1025 Free and Accepted Masons meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Masonic Temple, Nicholai Street. All Qualified Masons are invited. For information call Wes Wohl at 935-0020.

Wednesday, April 3

- Free blood pressure testing, the first Wednesday of every month at Central General Hospital, Old Country Road, Plainview. 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, April 4

- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Regular business meeting. Membership renewal in progress.

Friday, April 5

- Free young boat-operators course for ages 10 through 15. Starts April 5, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue. Four sessions. Covers basic boating and safety requirements for NYS certificate. Call Harry Notov at 681-0993 for information.

Sunday, April 7

- March and rally to honor troops, noon. Meet at VFW Hall Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. March will proceed north on Broadway to John F. Kennedy Park for dedication ceremony. All military personnel welcome. Bring flags, banners and bells. Rain or shine. For information call 931-7843 or 932-3380.

Tuesday, April 9

- Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the council, 175 West Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Everyone welcome.
- Senior Citizen's Program: "Know Your Rights," 1:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. If you are retired or thinking about retiring this program can help. Ask questions about Social Security, medicare and retirement. All welcome.

Thursday, April 11

- Hicksville Senior High School will host an International Baccalaureate (IB) Program forum at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Question and answer period. The IB program is a two-year pre-university course of student designed to meet the needs of highly motivated students and teach international understanding.

Friday, April 12

- Hicksville Kiwanis Club will host its 4th annual spaghetti and meatball dinner at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road.
- Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

72 Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Seventy-two Hicksville High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society at its annual induction ceremony. The students were honored for their academic excellence, service and leadership in their school and community.

The new inductees are Jennie Sue Abaro, Eric Antaki, Jennifer Balnis, Colleen Bartley, Jennifer Benicken, John Butt, Christine Carriero, Sandeep Chainani, Harry Chang, John Christ, Lori Cimino, Scott Daven, Raymond DeAngelis, Franki DeBello, Leslie Diamond, Jason Elorjagga, Jennifer Eng, James Fitzsimmons, Susan

Flemm, Russell Frey, Kristian Friedrich, Joseph Gansrow, Lisa Garafolo, Timothy Glover, Demetra Haralambidis, Patrick Hart, Lorie Ann Hassett, Matthew Herbert, Sheera Horvath, Anthony Intintoli, Jennifer Jerome, Elizabeth Jurgensen, Kristina Kanawada and Soo Young Kim.

Others include Danielle Knight, Jennifer Manna, Wendy Marshall, Melissa Master, Carl Matson, Carolyn Meier, Christian Mollitor, Ralph Montera, Dawn Mullee, Kathleen Murray, Kerrie Murray, Rajive Nair, Ivia Negron, Erin O'Callaghan, Kelly O'Connor, Meredith O'Reilly, Shobin Oom-

men, William Pavlovich, Suzanne Peters, Jennifer Rappaport, Courtney Reynolds, Kathleen Rombach, Joseph Rumora, Tara Sacco, Hardeep Sahansra, Allison Solomon, Michael Speranza, Rachel Tanck, Christine Theis, Debra Tirado, Theresa Tsounis, Douglas Uzakewicz, Amy Verbouwen, Carmine Vozzolo, Joseph Williams, Barbara Willson, Juliet Winterroll, and Louis Zollo.

HHS Wins Mock Trial

Hicksville High School's Mock Trial Team defeated Bellmore-Merrick High School recently in a challenging competition. The attorneys for Hicksville's team are Lisa Entel, Kathy Rombach, Cynthia Gaylor (team captain), and Sanjay Tewari. The witnesses are Monica Alexandris, Linda Thomas, Elizabeth Fitchner, Joaquin Ezcurra, Jackie De Palma, Michael Chang, Rahul Puri, Ross Micheals, Sonia Enriquez, Kathleen Murray, Brian Bluth and Lorie Hassett. The team advisor is Dr. William Lemmey.

Old Country Rd. Winners

Old Country Road School participated in the 1991 Reflection Program "If I Had A Wish" Plaques were awarded to the winners along with their entries being sent to the Nassau District level. The winners were: (Literature) Corinne Callari—sixth grade, Amie Ghisone—fifth grade, Andrew LiCalsi—second grade. (Visual Arts) Mary Kate Drab—fourth grade, Kevin Keyer—first grade, Alexander Ganz—kindergarten.

Honorable mention certificates went to Kevin Koslosky, Emmett Sullivan, Dana Granice, Dawn Millwater, Geryl Pettas, Donna Lyons, Vito Pagano, Damien Dong, Nicole DeGennaro, Matt Connolly, Kevin Soper, Jessica VonBergen, John Lyons, Michael Ghisone, Katie Shurley, Shannon Connolly, Kara Kowalski, Ryan Martin and Kerri Staton.

Young Scientists

The students in David Bouton's Honors Biology and Individual Research class at the high school recently demonstrated their research abilities in a school science fair. The science fair provided a forum for the participating students to explain their observations to other students as all the science classes toured the exhibition.

Science Chairperson Gerald Hirschstein, and science teachers Dr. Paul Schweyer, Dr. Harry Taft, and Gerald Kratchman, evaluated the science fair and judged the students on creativity, scientific thought, thoroughness and neatness.

Helen Woo took first place for her exhibit on alcohol and mealworms; Connie Young finished second for demonstrating the outcoming of wavelengths of light on mealworms; Rob Rombach finished third for his display which examined whether or not white blood cells can kill bacteria outside the body.

Runners-up were Elizabeth Fitchner (4th place), Brian Bluth and Rahul Puri (tied for 5th) and Linda Thomas and Monica Alexandris (tied for 6th).

A Hands On Experience

Dr. Lou Formica recently visited Our Lady of Mercy School to explain to students the function of the body.

As part of the school's Growing Healthy program, Dr. Formica explained the procedure for dissection of a calf heart. The sixth graders have been studying the make-up and function of the heart. Therefore, they were able to work in groups of eight and each group dissected a heart.

The fifth grade students in Mrs. Unkel's class and Miss Dooley's class have been studying the respiratory system. To give the students a better understanding of how the lungs function Dr. Formica dissected the lung of a goat.



BURNS AVENUE K—4 students took part in a drug awareness assembly on March 6 in conjunction with the curriculum unit on health. The program, coordinated by school nurse/teacher Gail Cooley, featured skits, singing and dancing. Participating classes included Mrs. Grumo's, Mrs. Finck's, Mrs. Warren's, Mrs. Blaauboer's, Mrs. Oliveri's, Mrs. McGovern, Mrs. Ostashever's, Mrs. Wallman, Mrs. Brenner's, Miss Ricker's, Mrs. Lesetz's and Mrs. Rosof's. Here, students explain about the affects of alcohol.



AS PART OF the many activities in Holy Family's "Growing Healthy" program, the students learn to bisect animals. Pictured are Mrs. Carol O'Neil, science teacher, and some of her pupils examining a lung before they have to cut into it and identify the parts.



THE HICKSVILLE Fire Department's mobile Fire Safety House was stationed at the Fork Lane School on March 19 and 22. Deputy Instructor Donald Hayde spoke to the students regarding fire safety. With the aid of Assist Chief of Instruction John Wolff and Instructor Andy Richter, the students each had an opportunity to exit through an upstairs window of the safety house while a fire was being simulated. Here, Lori Halpern's sixth graders Ross Finocchio, Cara Miller, Robin Beck and Bincoy Alexander listen Mr. Hayde's fire safety lessons.



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(From left) VFW Jr. Vice commander Al Vitiello with Abe Seldin—Nassau County Board of Assessors Chairman, who was a guest speaker at a recent VFW Post 3211 meeting. At right, Al Wangenheim, post member.

William Gouse Jr. VFW 3211 News Notes

By Carmine A. Somma

From the start to the end of the Gulf war, William M. Gouse VFW Post 3211 members have sent 57 packages to military personnel in Operation Desert Shield and Storm and have received some letters of thanks from the recipients.

We thank our chairmen—Ed Kleniewski and Tony Previte—for the terrific job they did making up the packages and getting them to the post office.

Whenever there is a support parade for the troops, the boys from the Hicksville VFW are there too. On April 7, the Mid Island Support Group, which meets at the VFW Hall, will sponsor a parade and rally. Assembly time is 11:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway. Anyone who lives in the surrounding areas are invited to participate.

On May 27 there is another big parade planned for Memorial Day. The Hicksville American Legion Post is the host post. For more information call 935-3546. Assembly time is 8:30 a.m. at the Sears Parking lot. Kick off time is 9 a.m. sharp. Following the parade, memorial services will be held at the Middle School on Jerusalem Avenue.

This is the time of year, we are looking for Ms. Poppy Queen for the 1991 Memorial Day parade. Each VFW member is asked to send in a photo of his or her 7-year-old daughter or granddaughter to enter the contest for Ms. Poppy Queen.

On Sunday, May 26, the VFW will hold a Memorial Day Commemorative Service at Plainlawn Cemetery on Old Country Rd. in Hicksville. Post members and sisters will visit the gravesite of William M. Gouse Jr. At 10 a.m., there will be a U.V.O. Service at Veterans Monument at Eisenhower Park. At 2 p.m., Memorial Day Services at Long Island National Cemetery. Monday, May 27 is the An-

nual Memorial Day Parade.

This is the time of year we start nominating members to fill the positions of post officers. On April 22, we will have nominations and elected installations of all the newly-elected officers for the coming year 1991-92. The nominating committee consists of Sheldon Okin, Dennis Ladislav and Don Giacobelli.

Membership drives are held all year under Sr. Vice Commander Vincent Edwards. If you are a veteran who has served in the armed forces during World War II, Korea, Vietnam or any current conflict you can join the VFW. Women are eligible also. For more information call Vincent Edwards at 796-5147. Meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of the month at 320 South Broadway.

At a recent meeting, Abe Seldin, Nassau County Board of Assessors Chairman, was the guest speaker. He spoke about the recent changes in the Veterans Real Estate Property Tax. May 1 is the deadline for Veterans Tax Exemption.

Northport Veterans Hospital plans to close the Building 7 Psychiatric Ward. You can contact your congressman, United States Senators and the hospital to voice your objection to the closing of this or any Wards at Northport. For information call Connie at 822-5938.

The post wishes a speedy recovery to Jesus Alcantara, Joe Normany and Rita Wetzel.

Congratulations to George C. Lang, a life member of Post 3211, on winning the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was recently elected president of the Medal Organization.

Birthday congratulations to Al Nendza, Pat Mercurio and Aldo Vitiello.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

March 2—Hamburgers and chicken were stolen from Sizzley Restaurant on Old Country Road. A chainlink lock and a freezer door were damaged during the break-in.

March 2—First Investors Corporation on Old Country Road was broken into sometime between March 2 and March 4. A wood door, cabinet and wooden desk were damaged.

March 9—Cartons of cigarettes, money and a credit card were stolen from Texaco gas station on Plainview Road. A door was damaged.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

February 27—A card shop on Broadway was broken into through the front door. Cigarettes were stolen.

March 6—Accessory Scene on Broadway was broken into through a front window. Cash was reported stolen.

March 11—New South Diner on New South Road was broken into through a rear window. The loss was unknown.

In other police matters, a 1969 GMC Bow Truck was stolen from Jeffrey Lane.

March 16—A business on Jerusalem Avenue was broken into through the front door. Cigarettes were stolen.

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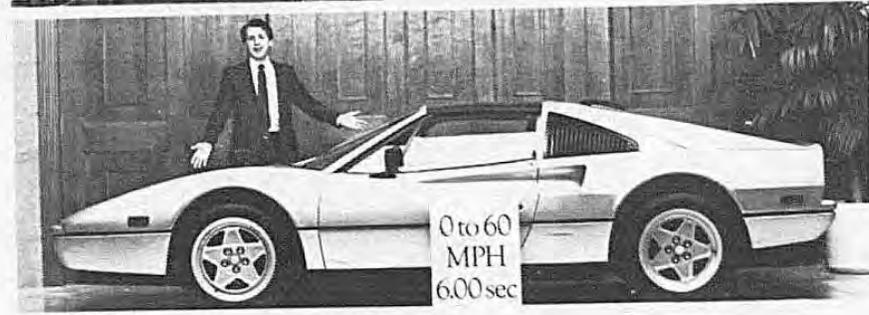
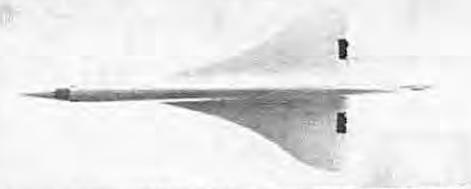
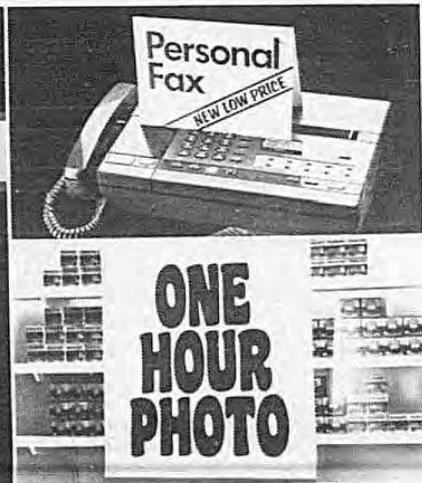
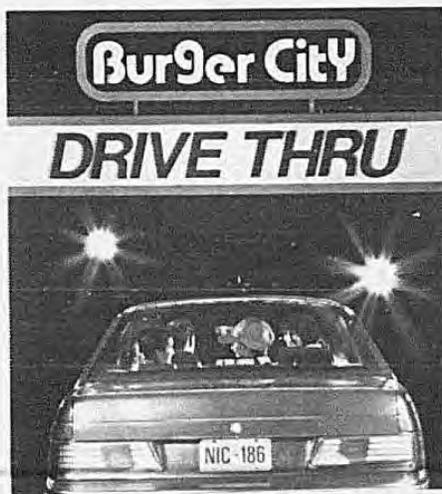
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The Hicksville Youth Council's leisure time program has scheduled the following activities for spring:

- March 18—Bowling at Woodbury Lanes. Cost: \$3 (3 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
- March 29—Miniature golf/batting cage. Cost: \$6 (2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.)
- April 1—Fishing For Flounder. Cost: \$20. (6 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
- April 3—Tour of the Intrepid. Cost: \$4 (10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
- April 5—Horseback riding. Cost: \$15 (11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)
- May 10—WWF (World Wrestling Federation) Cost: \$13. (7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)
- May 18—Great Adventure. Cost: \$37.50 (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

For further information or questions contact John at 822-KIDS, the Youth Council is located at 175 West Old Country Rd.

Obituaries

Virginia Dure (nee Karman) of Lehigh Acres, Florida, died on February 14.

She is survived by her sister, Evelyn Webber of Palm Springs, California, and her brother George Karman of Hicksville.

Ms. Dure was a 1938 graduate of Hicksville High School.

A memorial mass was said in Lehigh Acres.

Town Moves To Ease Traffic Congestion

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"This plan is an essential ingredient in trying to cope with Long Island's transportation problems," said Mitchell H. Pally, the Director of Legislative and Economic Affairs for the Long Island Association, the region's largest business organization. "The business community understands it has a responsibility to try to work with its local governments to work on various alternatives to the single occupant automobile."

Some of the businesses or complexes that would be most effected by such an ordinance would be Grumman in Bethpage, LILCO in Hicksville, Jericho Plaza in Jericho, North Shore Atrium in Syosset and Nassau Crossways in Woodbury, among others.

There are at least 42 businesses located within the Town of Oyster Bay that employ 100 or more employees and would therefore have to participate in the TMO.

Employers within Hicksville with more than 100 employees include Air Techniques, Berman Associates, East Nassau Medical Group (HIP), Evergood Products, General Instruments, Lilco, Newmark and Lewis, SCE, and Servo Corporation of America.

Under the 1990 Amendments to the Clean Air Act, states such as New York have until 1994 to develop and implement a plan requiring business that employ 100 or more employees to increase vehicle occupancy by 25 percent during their employees' commute trips. The town's TMO is similar to legislation enacted by cities in California, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Maryland, but is the first in New York.

"This is an historic groundbreaking initiative," said Levy. "Until the last six months to a year, New York State has been in the middle ages as it relates to traffic management initiatives."

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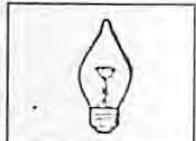
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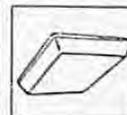
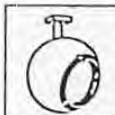
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Dr. Fenton (from page 3)

grounds equipment purchases (-\$72,000), reducing supplies and materials for maintenance of district buildings (-\$14,500), reducing budgets for window glass replacement (-\$5,000), water usage (-\$7,000), and classroom furniture (-\$20,500).

In addition, the Board rejected Fenton's recommendation to increase the personnel services line under Safety by \$10,000 in order to hire a full time Safety Officer to replace Wendy Mosca who resigned last year and instead decreased this code by \$6,000.

Board President Carole Wolf, in rejecting this recommendation for the second time, again spoke of the possibility of two districts sharing this position. Without a safety officer, Fenton said the district has had to contract with outside personnel to perform tasks associated with asbestos, chemical storage and workers compensation. Trustee William

Bennett advocated the position, stating it was being "penny wise and pound foolish."

Budget Advisory Committee

Members of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) participated in the budgetary discussions on March 20. The Board agreed that its attorney would review a section of the Education Law for union free school districts pertaining to auditors per the CBAC's request.

The CBAC recommended that Code 7310 (Recreation and Youth Programs) be reduced by \$15,700. This item provides stipends for staff conducting afterschool recreational activities. When the program was instituted, the Town of Oyster Bay matched the district's \$7,500 share. However, the TOB funding has remained constant while the district's amount has grown. The Board while approving \$28,900 as the budget line (\$7,500 from TOB and \$21,400 from the district) and asked administration for additional information regarding the services

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funded by the line item.

Another CBAC recommendation that the district hire an insurance consultant instead of relying on its insurance agent to determine appropriate levels of insurance to be carried by the district resulted in a tabling of the motion to establish the line item amount. The CBAC indicated that the cost of a consultant would "hopefully" be recovered by premium savings. Additional information on insurance and the possibility of a co-op with a group of school districts, which was mentioned by Assistant Superintendent William Hall, was requested from administration. However, Fenton indicated this data would not be available by the next meeting.

Other Items

The Board appointed Chiefs Associates as consultants to provide advice and assistance to the Board in searching for a new Superintendent at a cost not to exceed \$15,000 including reasonable expenses. Besides meeting with PTA and union representatives, Chiefs will meet with the general public on April 16 in the High School Cafeteria to hear community input on "what they would like to see in a new Superintendent" according to Wolf, who said two or three candidates are expected to be interviewed by the Board in June after new Board trustees are elected.

Wolf also asked that the district study the feasibility of utilizing public transportation for non-public school students, specifically mentioning the LIRR and the proximity of its Mineola station to Chaminade.

Fenton announced that the district had received a \$200,000 state grant for partial renovation of the High School's science labs. However, large state aid decreases are still expected for the 1991/92 school year and Fenton urged residents to assist in helping lower the state aid cuts from the proposed \$5.8 million loss. "Neither the Board nor I can control state cuts. The community can [help] by writing to your legislators." Fenton also recommended that the Board schedule a meeting to discuss revenue items when they have completed the expenditure portion of the budget.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Fry

Tax Time

At this time of the year it is a must that any investment writer address taxes. This is an article on tax tips to be used in planning for your taxes to be paid in 1992. This year you are doing your taxes for last year's income. We can do NOTHING LEGAL to change any damage already done. We can take steps to reduce next year's tax bite.

For starters, the higher income taxpayers are going to pay more. The rates have been raised. Congress phased out some itemized deduction benefits to raise the rates. This enabled them not to raise taxes (or so it seemed) while in effect they did effectively raise taxes for the richer people.

Where do you start to prepare to save for next year's tax bite? The first thing to do is look at 1990 and 1989 tax returns. Go down category by category. Obviously, you have to earn it before you can pay your share, so start with income. We want to reduce it legally.

The first place to start is to eliminate some income. This does not mean earn less, that would be self-defeating. Unfortunately, that is going to happen to too many of us. No, we want to earn it but reduce the TAXABLE income. We can do this in a variety of legal ways. We are the firm believers in declaring all of the income we own. That keeps us out of the slammer for fraud. We are strong advocates for taking what we are entitled to receive.

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mercial, Ciannella said: "I understand that the grand opening of IKEA is going to be like a Mardis Gras. This is a wonderful occasion for Hicksville!"

A scene was also filmed in the Empire Diner at 42 Jerusalem Avenue featuring waitress and waiter Carol Foppiano and Tom Kretsos. Carol had a speaking part.

John, the local barber whose shop is located on the east side on Broadway near Goldman Brothers, also had a small part.

Scenes shown of the area included the "Welcome to Hicksville" sign at Kennedy

Memorial Park (corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway); the bingo sign at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School; a Hicksville Water District tower; a Hicksville fire truck; a local school bus; stores on the east side of Broadway; the Long Island Rail Road; Mr. Fashion Tux; St. Ignatius R.C. Church and the American flags surrounding Kennedy Memorial Park.

Other area residents and business people were filmed during March, but not featured on the commercial.

IKEA opened on March 20 at the Broadway Mall.

Soldier

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been in Saudi Arabia since December. He is in the Army Intelligence unit and has been in the service for about 14 years. A 1971 graduate of Hicksville High, John is married to Barbara and has a 10-year-old son, Matthew.

Lynn and Carmine (Skip) Lopardo are still waiting for the return of their son, Darren, 19, who served as an MP in the 82nd Airborne and the 102nd Airborne. Their other son, Dean, 26, joined the Army Reserves and left for duty on March 19.



WELCOME HOME MIKE: Butch the dog jumps on Lance Corporal Mike McCarthy who returned home from the Gulf on March 16. Also pictured, Mom, Janet, and dad, Arthur.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Investor's Corner

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Start with your company 401-k plan. If your company does not have one, try to get one. This allows you to put away money up to a maximum of \$8,475 per year. It works in a similar fashion to your old IRA. This is earned but not reported as income until you start to take it.

Next, check to see if you are over-withholding. If you are, you are giving Uncle Sam a tax-free loan. It would be better to take the money and invest it. You can then use the extra money to pay next year's taxes and be ahead of the game. If you have a big refund, consider reducing your withhold.

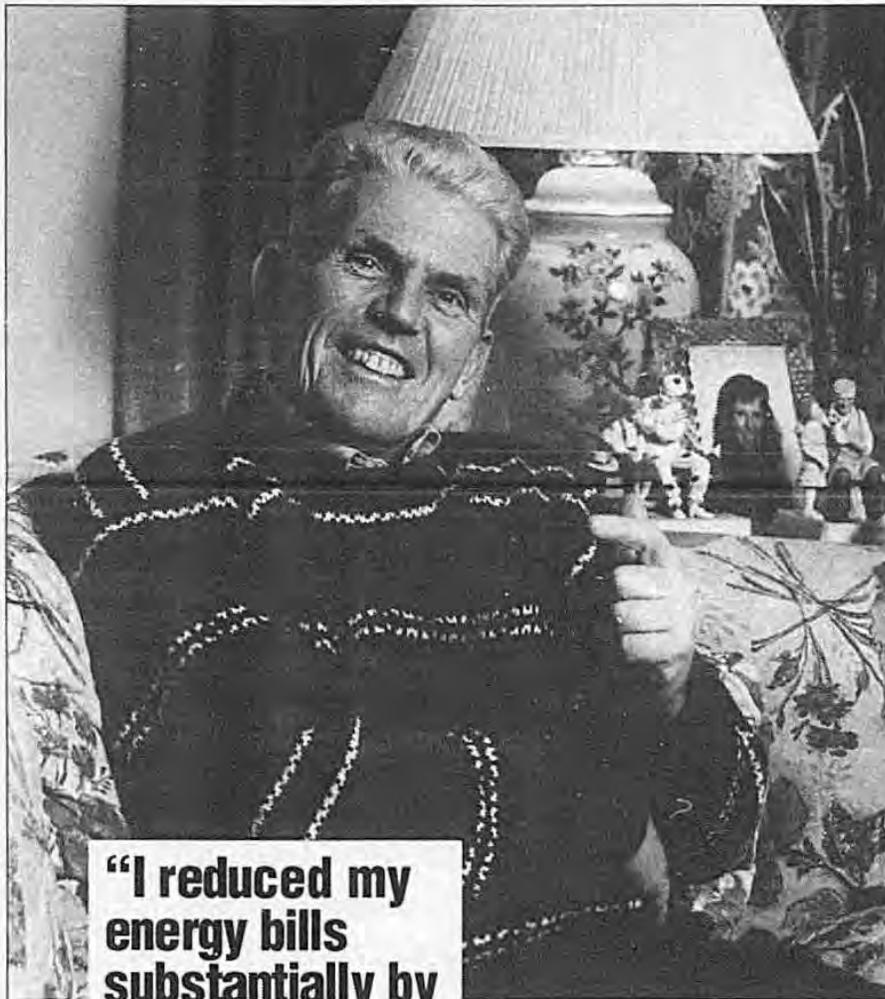
With high interest rates, go out and buy a 9 month CD after April 1. You will receive the interest after 1/1/92, taxable to be paid in 1993. You will get what may be the highest rate paid this year.

With a falling stock market, believing as we do that it will continue to fall for a little longer, invest in things that will give you capital gains over income. The gains can be deferred for years. The tax rates should be less on capital gains then, so you get a double benefit.

If you do not have a 401-k, then check to see if you are eligible for a Keogh, IRA or a simplified employee pension. Some of these can be had even if you have a pension with your full-time firm. It depends on how much you earn.

Last, keep track of the miscellaneous tax deductible expenses. Most of us do not have enough to take a deduction in this area. The floor is 2 percent of your taxable income. With heavy job hunting expenses coupled with lost jobs, some of us may be close to the floor. Get publication 17 from the IRS free. It tells you what you can deduct.

Dr. Frey is a personal financial planner and author of a monthly newsletter with offices in NYC and Garden City. He can be reached at 516-741-7450 or 212-315-FREY.



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Library's Top Books

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Fiction

Heartbeat—Danielle Steel, *The Eagle Has Flown*—Jack Higgins, *Circle of Friends*—Maeve Binchy, *Silver*—Ira Levin, *The Secret Pilgrim*—John LeCarre.

Non-Fiction

Darkness Visible—William Styron, *The New Russians*—Hedrick Smith, *Breaking Barriers*—Carl T. Rowan, *Make Room For Danny*—Danny Thomas, *Patrimony*—Philip Roth.

Videos

Ghost Dad, *Robo Cop 2*, *Ford Fairlaid*, *Cadillac Man*, *Dick Tracy*.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on APRIL 4, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

APPEAL NO. 90-109 HICKSVILLE
CHARLES D. SHEEHAN: Variance to maintain an existing, two-story, front addition, together with a roofed over, front porch, having less than the required average front yard setback from Spruce St., and less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

Esso Spruce St., 75 ft. So Linden Ct., a/k/a 87 Spruce St., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 91-110 HICKSVILLE

RICHARD VISCONTE: Variance to erect a one-story, side addition, together with a roofed over, front porch, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

Esso Apollo La., 258.07 ft. So Acre La., a/k/a 15 Apollo La., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 91-111 HICKSVILLE

DOROTHY WINTERSALER & BRENDA SCHWARTZ: Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required side yard, NE corner of Hemp La. & Straw La., a/k/a 11 Hemp La., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 91-112 HICKSVILLE
GENERUFFO: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story vestibule, together with a raised, roofed over patio, having less than the required average front yard setback from Stanley Street; to maintain an existing, covered, outdoor stairway, leading to a cellar entrance, having less than the required side yard; and to maintain an existing, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side yard.

NE corner of Stanley St. & Cedar St., a/k/a 5 Stanley St., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 91-113 HICKSVILLE

ALISON M. VARVARO: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side yard.

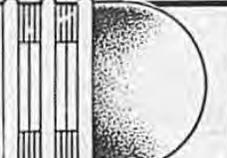
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COUNTY BRIEFS

By Michael J. Maloney

Mercy Waste Agreement

Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre will dispose of its sterilized medical waste at the Town of Babylon's incinerator as part of a new program approved by the New York State Departments of Health and Environmental Conservation.

The contract between Babylon and the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, which is comprised of 22 not-for-profit hospitals on Long Island, was approved by the Babylon Town Board in early March. The agreement, according to Mercy, is the first of its kind in New York State.

The disposal plan will cover all hospital waste, including refuse from emergency rooms and operating rooms which is often referred to as "red bag" waste.

Water Conservation Video

The Long Island Water Conference has produced an education video designed to show water conservation and preservation measures.

Water: Long Island's Most Precious Resource also details the complex system that is used to provide the area's residents with drinking water.

During the coming months, the conference will use the video in presentations to schools, civic and business groups, fraternal organizations and clubs throughout Long Island. Copies will also be made available to libraries and town governments.

Groups and organizations interested in a presentation should contact John Buscemi at (516) 293-5700.

Gulf Personnel Protection

The New York State Senate recently passed legislation that prohibits the suspension of disability benefits for New Yorkers activated as a result of the war in the Persian Gulf.

The measure, passed March 12, includes provisions that would:

- prevent insurance carriers from refusing to pay benefits because the insured was injured while protecting national interests;
- prohibit the cancellation of the policy for non-payment of premium; and,
- provide that payments under the policy should not be offset by any state or federal disability or pension income a reservist or guard member may receive.

Aviation Museum Opens

The Cradle of Aviation Museum, New York's only major air and space facility, will open for the season April 5.

The museum, located in World War II hangars at Mitchel Field in Garden City, houses a fascinating collection of airplanes and space related items tracing Long Island's aviation history, from its pioneering days when Roosevelt and Mitchel Fields were centers of the golden age of the record-breaking flights in the '20s and '30s to the space age.

A new exhibit features Long Island-made aircraft used in Operation Desert Storm which helped the Allies achieve victory. Displays will include models of the Republic A-10, the Grumman F-14, A-6 and E2C as well as photographs and artifacts including an ejection seat made by Grumman.

The museum is located off Charles Lindbergh Blvd and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, call 222-1191.



NOT MANY ANSWERS: Senator Kemp Hannon (6th SD) explains to a group of lobbyists that Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget cuts are being battled by local representatives. Hannon and other legislators said that, due to the state's deficit, some cuts in educational aid would have to be made, but that they were working to make the cuts more evenly and fairly distributed. (Photo by Michael J. Maloney)

Schools Trek To Albany In Budget Fight

By Michael J. Maloney

Education Aid Lobbyists Make Visits To State Capital

New York State Governor Mario Cuomo's state budget proposal has many Long Islanders scrambling for ways to convince Albany that the plan would devastate the entire region.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the battle to fund education. Long Island stands to bear the brunt of the more than \$900 million cuts in state aid to education, with Nassau and Suffolk counties targeted to lose nearly \$450 million.

Some school districts have estimated that such a reduction in state aid would force schools to cut many services, including transportation and extra-curricular activities. Many districts have even proposed massive teacher layoffs and closing schools with limited enrollment. Increased taxes, as much as \$638 for the average home in Massapequa, have been forecast as well.

Exactly how are local school districts fighting these proposals? Some, like Mineola and Manhasset, which stand to lose \$2.6 million and \$1.5 million in aid, respectively, have sent representatives to Albany to take part in rallies organized by PTA groups. Others, such as Farmingdale last week, which would lose more than \$8.8 million in aid under the governor's proposal, are sending contingents of 34 community members to meet with key legislators in the state's capital.

What most who have gone to Albany have experienced is that the state budget picture is nowhere near being complete, with both Democrats and Republicans in agreement that Cuomo's budget must go. However, not much agreement can be reached in terms of providing any alternatives.

"There was a little bit of frustration in the lack of concrete information, either about when it will be settled or how it will be settled," said Farmingdale Superintendent of Schools Gerard Dempsey, after spending last Wednesday meeting with state legislators.

Indeed, many elected officials understood that the Governor's budget plan could not

stand as is presented, but they could not offer any hints as to what the alternatives would be.

"We are searching desperately for ways to get out of this," said Senator Kemp Hannon (6th S.D.). "All I can say is that we are working our hardest to make sure the cuts are nowhere near the geographic discrimination that is about to occur. I'm being vague because I don't have any other way to be at the moment because I don't have any dollar and cents facts."

The fact is that while Cuomo's cuts call for an 11 percent cut to educational aid across the state, some school districts on Long Island are facing reductions of as much as 64 percent. It is this inequity that lobbyists are attempting to illustrate.

"The common denominator or thread running through all of our meetings was that Long Island is being unfairly treated," Farmingdale High School Principal Steven Kussin.

Most of the legislators with whom the lobbyists met agreed. "Don't come up here thinking that it's going to happen," said Senator Norman Levy (8th S.D.), on the possibility of Long Island losing the entire \$446 million in aid. "Part of it may very well happen, but there will not be a budget until the thing works out fairly, equitably, and the pain is spread throughout the state. If we have to sit here to July to pass a budget, that's what we will do."

However, a delay in the ratification of a state budget will cause many school officials to scramble for ways to plan for the 1991-92 school year without knowing how much money will be available to support school programs. In the past, schools would receive at least as much as—and often more than—they did the year before under a provision called "save harmless." That protection, however, is being severely threatened as the state faces a budget deficit of well over \$6 billion.

Some districts, like Farmingdale and Plainedge, have altered their schedules so that they may hold their budget votes as late as June 12, anticipating that legislators will run past the April 1 deadline.

"We are not going to let the governor

stampede us into passing a budget that will devastate our schools, taxpayers and, most importantly, our children," said Senator Levy. "It's going to be a very, very long battle."

The first major shots in the battle were fired unexpectedly last week by Assembly Speaker Melvin Miller, a Democrat. He proposed to raise state income taxes by 10 percent, a plan that he says is more progressive than the increases in the governor's tax hikes, such as in gasoline surcharges. This plan has been highly criticized by the governor and many Republican and Democratic leaders who say that New Yorkers are taxed too much to begin with. However, Miller's proposal has been the only other one presented since the governor's.

Many Republican leaders are calling on Cuomo to meet them half way and at least negotiate a settlement to the problem. So far, the governor has been unwilling to give up on his proposal. According to Senator Levy, the governor is determined to see that his plan sticks.

"We are dealing with a man who believes with every fiber of strength in his body that Long Island can afford what he wants to do," said Levy. "Is our governor the sensitive man portrayed in the picture with the handicapped children on St. Patrick's Day or is he the man who presented this budget that would devastate children across the state? Which man is it?"

As all sides admit cuts will be made, the only remaining questions are "how much" and "where." Local school officials will spend every available moment of the next few months to ensure the answers are "not enough to devastate" and "everywhere."

Persons interested in appealing to Governor Mario Cuomo for more state aid can write to:

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DISCOVERY '91

PART III

Thomas School of Horsemanship Earns ACA-Accredited Camp Status

Thomas School of Horsemanship Day Camp in Melville learned today that they have been reapproved for Accredited Camp status from the American Camping Association (ACA). This recertification process takes place every three years. Currently, only one quarter of the camps in the United States have earned this distinction. "Over five million children attend summer camp each year," noted John Miller, ACA Executive Vice President. "Checking to see that a camp is ACA Accredited should be a top priority when parents and children begin looking at summer camps."

ACA's accreditation program requires review of every facet of a camp's operation. Over 300 questions related specifically to camp are asked concerning the operation's site and facilities, personnel, programming and activities, health care and management practices. A camp must comply with every applicable mandatory standard. These standards relate directly to health and safety issues. In addition, camps must achieve a score of at least 80 percent in the non-mandatory standards to earn accreditation.

Every three years trained camp professionals not affiliated with the camp seeking accreditation observe the camp while it is in operation and compare its practices against the standards for the industry.

"By becoming accredited, Thomas School of Horsemanship has demonstrated they are committed to the highest standards established for the camp industry," added Miller. "ACA's standards program is nationally recognized and constantly updated to reflect the latest state of the art in camp."

"Parents can be certain that by choosing this accredited camp many important questions have already been asked—and satisfactorily answered—in ways that show the management cares about their children," Miller said.

Thomas School of Horsemanship is located in Melville. The camp offers a diverse range of programs and specializes in Horsemanship for boys and girls ages 3-15. Thomas School Day Camp is in operation from July through August and has session lengths for four weeks or six weeks 5 days a week. For more information parents can contact the camp at (516) 692-6840.

The American Camping Association is a 5,000 member, not-for-profit organization committed to the continuing values and benefits unique to the camp setting. Its membership encompasses all segments of the camp movement including non-profit agencies, private entrepreneurs, religiously affiliated organizations and public/municipal agencies.

Dear Editor:

The Thomas School of Horsemanship will be holding its 40th Annual Junior Olympics Horse Show on Sunday, April 14th. The show will take place on the grounds of Thomas School in Melville.

The Junior Olympics Horse Show has been a tradition for the past 40 years. The events range from a high jumping competition to timed speed jumping classes. Teams

from barns in the tri-state area compete against each other.

Along with the show, there will be a dinner dance for all former members of Junior Olympic teams. This will be held on Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who has participated in or coached a Junior Olympic Team over the past 40 years is welcome. Spectators are welcome to enjoy a day of fresh air and excitement.



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♦ KQJ962
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♦ —
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He took the club return by East with the ace, played the ace of trumps, and cashed the A-K of hearts. Then he led a trump to the ten and discarded the 9-8-7 of clubs on the J-10-7 of hearts to make six spades.

Certainly this method of play was extraordinary — but it was also extremely sound. By playing as he did, declarer catered to the possibility that the trumps were divided 3-1 rather than 2-2, in which case it was necessary to ditch the queen of hearts at trick two. The beauty of the play was that it permitted South to make five heart tricks which could not have been made otherwise.

In a sense, it was West who gave declarer his chance to shine. Had he led any suit but a trump, South would have made the slam in routine fashion. He would have played the A-x of clubs, ruffed two clubs in dummy, and scored 12 tricks without even breathing hard.

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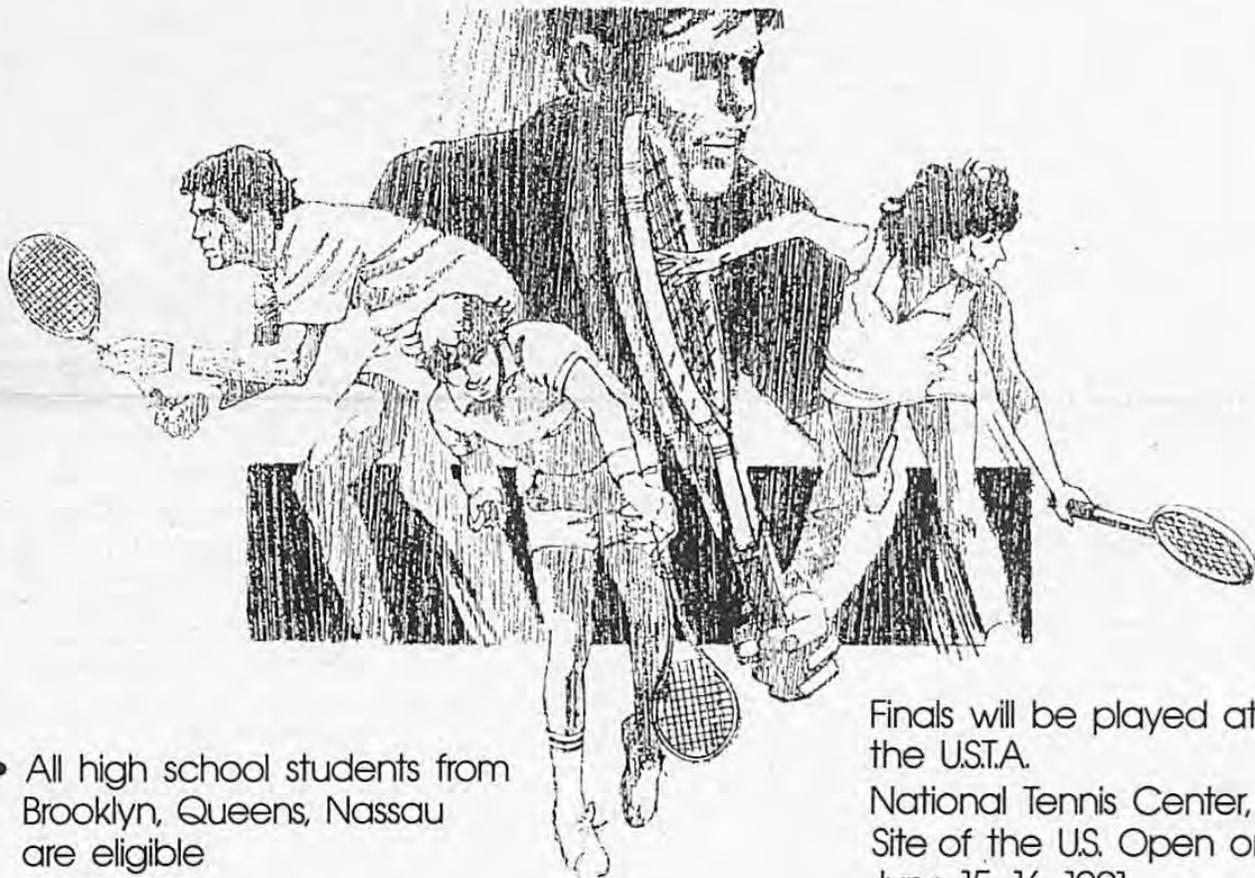
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A 10-Mile Good Friday Hunger Pilgrimage sponsored by Campus Ministries of Nassau and Suffolk Counties will begin at 9 at the parking lot on the north side of Hofstra. Money raised will benefit the Interfaith Nutrition Network. For more information, call 463-6920.

Saturday, March 30

Yvonne Carroll Parente presents The Company will present the musical *Hans Christian Anderson* at Planting Fields Arboretum Oyster Bay at 11 and 2. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 676-4669.

Sunday, March 31

The "Resurrection Run" from Hempstead to Eisenhower Park will begin at 5 a.m., beginning at the parking lot of the LI Council of Church Office, Denton Green, Hempstead. For more information, call 565-0290.

The Annual Ecumenical Easter Dawn Service, sponsored by the Long Island Council of Churches, will be held at Eisenhower Park at 6 a.m. For more information, call 565-0290.

Monday, April 1 through May 2

An exhibit of installations by sculptors will be on display at SUNY, Old Westbury. For more information, call 876-3056.

Monday, April 1

The movie, *Born Free*, will be shown at Garvies Point Museum, Glen Cove, at 2. For more information, call 671-0300.

Singles for Charities presents, "Learn How to be Funny" at Oyster Bay Community Center at 7:30. For more information, call 496-7867.

Wednesday, April 3

An Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at Mercy Hospital at 8 in the Emergency Department Conference Room. For more information, call 593-4673.

An Evening Nature Walk through Springtime Woods will be held from 7-9 at Muttontown Preserve, East Norwich. For more information, call 922-3123.

Radio City Easter Spectacular

By William Gravert

As much a part of Easter as jellybeans or chocolate bunnies, the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall opened on Friday and will play on the great stage through April 4th.

Starring the Rockettes, the most famous 72 legs in show biz, this musical pageant and stage show signals spring in New York like April showers or opening day at the ballpark.

Directed by Scott Salmon, the Easter Spectacular returned to Radio City last year after an 11-year hiatus. Its massive scenery (designed by Erte), huge cast, opulent costumes and larger-than-life production is a breath of fresh air in the stifling, cost-cutting, economic climate on Broadway today.

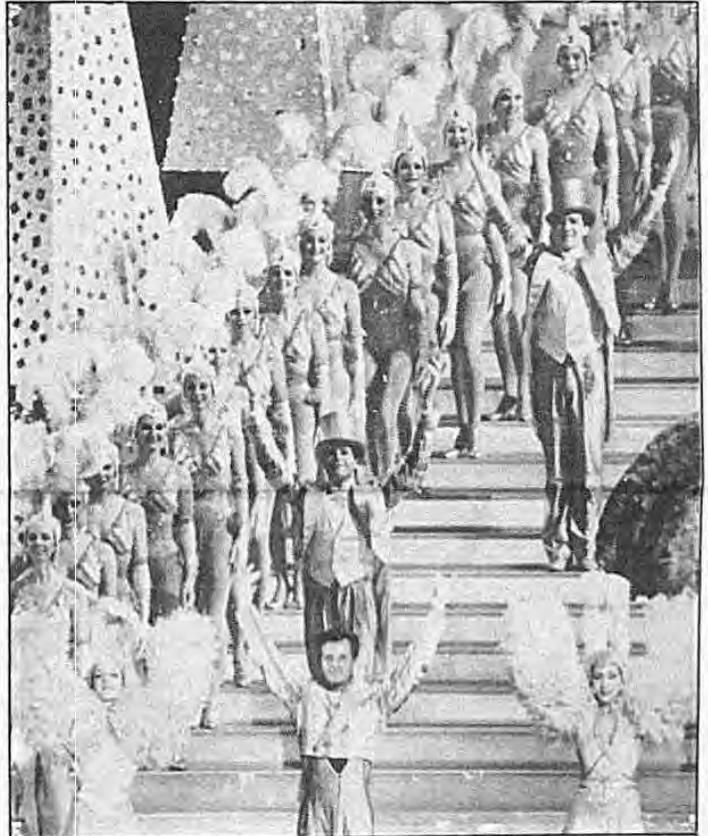
The show opens on a measured, hallowed pitch with a dozen angelic acolytes gracing the mighty stage's wings, segueing to *The Glory of Easter*. This lavish pageant served as a prologue for the Easter presentation for 46 years and returns this year utilizing the original scenery. The entire cast in sacred costuming and an immense, beautifully back-lit, stained-glass window transforms the world's largest stage into a Gothic Cathedral.

Emceed by Radio City's own friendly Easter Rabbit (Wayne Cilento), the remainder of the show is a series of musical numbers and skits of a decidedly secular nature.

Special effects including laser lights, elevated and rotating platforms, and other theatrical 'bells and whistles' season this year's show giving of a decidedly technological flavor.

Put a Little Spring in Your Step opens on a winter storm courtesy of the stage's built-in steam-curtain (using live N.Y.C. steam). The Rabbit, calling upon the unseen—but clearly amplified—stage manager, we witness the miraculous thaw into spring. The Rockettes perform a tasty tap number in front of a giant replica of Radio City's art deco marquee as hot pants-clad bellhops.

In a wacky musical version of Aesop's *Tortoise and Hare*, we meet a jazzy Little Boy Blue, a new-wave Little Bo Peep, and the sexiest Little Riding Hood you ever saw. A laser



Radio City Music Hall's Easter Show.

projection of the Rabbit's "conscience" tries to convince him to let the turtle win the classic race. The Rockettes settle the issue in a precision dance routine as a giant deck of cards. You know who wins, and the kids love it.

Flo Ziegfeld and his Follies couldn't top the Radio City Finale. To the orchestra's grandiose strains of *Easter Parade*, the

famous Rockette kick-line is supported by the singing and dancing chorus in lush costumes, a rainbow of creative lighting, and eye-popping scenery of truly majestic proportions.

Tickets are available at the Radio City Box Office, 50th Street and Ave. of the Americas or TicketMaster at 212-307-7171, 516-888-9000. Info: 212-247-4777.



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Stony Brook music student Stefan Litvin joins the *Arditi String Quartet* in pieces by Shoenberg and Webern Saturday, Apr 6, at the Staller Center. Call 632-7230. *Plaza Playhouse*, Old Bethpage, presents Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, through April 21. Call 694-3330. *Fantasy Playhouse*, Lynbrook, presents *Annie* (thru April 21) and *Pinocchio* (thru April 28) at its theater workshop on Hempstead Avenue and Merrick Road (599-1982). *Tilles Center* presents *Music From Hungary* on Sunday, April 7, 3pm. This concert is the final performance of this season's 'Music at Hillwood' series (888-9000)...

The *New York International Festival of the Arts* announces that its June 1991 Festival will showcase performing arts from around the world, to include 60 events from 24 countries in a 16-day cultural voyage around the globe. Watch these pages for details... Also in Manhattan, Gallery 91 opens 'Buildings,' an installation by architect Adam Kalkin on April 3. Using standard building materials Kalkin's show creates an idealized urban experience (212-966-3722). Bassoonist William Ludwig, performing artist in residence at SUNY Stony Brook, presents a solo recital Thursday, April 4, 8pm at the Staller Center (632-7330)...

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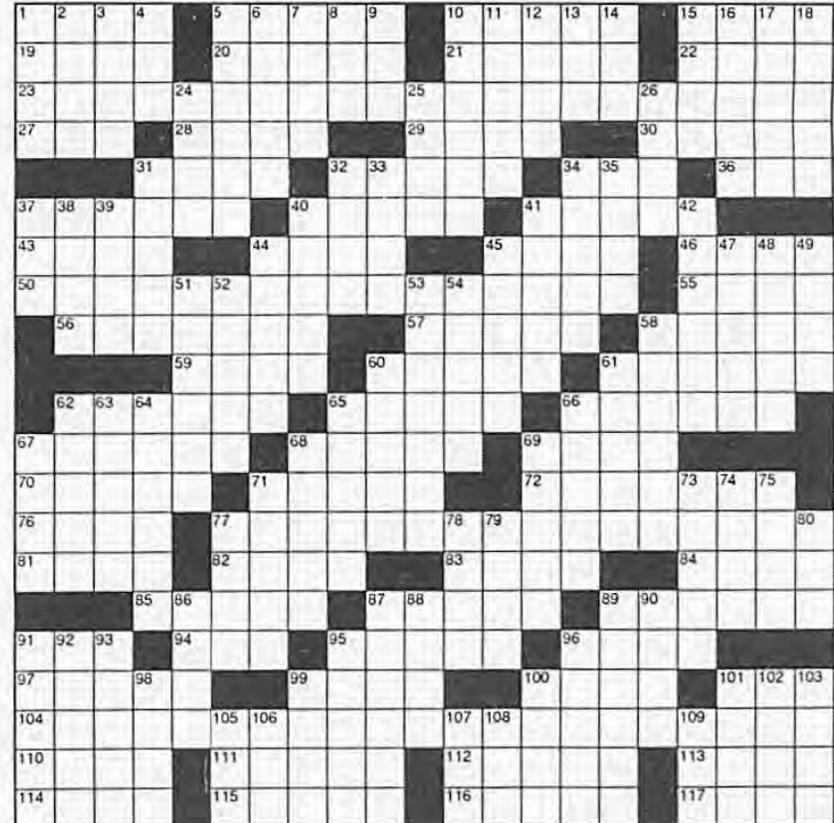
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| 22 Ascot event | 61 Mussolini | 99 Yorkshire river | 8 New England cape | 41 Bay window | 77 Entice |
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ME: PROFESSIONAL MODEL, blonde, 5'4", green-eyed college student, who plays a mean game of pool. You: 20-23, handsome, dashing, video-game type of guy 5'11" or over. Wanna be friends? EXT 4526.

BEAUTIFUL, SENSUOUS, AFFECTIONATE, educated black female, 24, 5'5", very feminine, enjoys stuffed animals, candlelight dinners, tennis, country music, travel. Seeks healthy, white, stable man over 5'8" who's tender, passionate and easygoing. For commitment only. EXT 4525.

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CLASSY CARIBBEAN BEAUTY (30) seeking established white gentleman (27-40) to be her life-long companion. Loves good talk, travel, theatre, bowling. Only a nonsmoker and nonuser needs respond. EXT 4730.

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BIG, BEAUTIFUL BLONDE: 42, 5'10", 150 lbs. Quick-witted, short-tempered, hard-headed, soft-hearted woman seeks kindred spirit. EXT 4726.

WARM, TALL AND ATTRACTIVE Hispanic-Caribbean professional woman (33) seeking healthy, caring, down-to-earth nonsmoking white or Hispanic man for monogamy. You are 32-42, family oriented and professional. EXT 4915.

EARTHLY AND SEXY with a terrific sense of humor, yet introspective and sincere. Attractive woman, 35, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, would enjoy meeting an attractive single white Taurus or Virgo. EXT 4908.

WILLOWY white female, 37, 5'8", brown hair. Thin yet curvy. Midwest yet exotic. Studying acting and dancing. Likes healthy eating and living, warm weather, islands, outdoors. With cultural life. Seeking easygoing, wholesome man who's a good listener. EXT 4904.

WHITE MALE in mid-30s looking to meet a woman 27-35. Hope we can start a serious relationship and maybe even marry. EXT 4820.

LET'S FIND EACH OTHER. Sincere Jewish guy, 41, funny, shy, loves being with that special person. Seeking attractive white female (30-37) of similar traits and interests. No smoking or drugs. EXT 5016.

WOMEN, ENJOINE WITHIN! West Indian man, 19, 5'11", 155 lbs, seeks fun female for friendship or possible relationship. Age 16-22 please. Must enjoy fun. EXT 4826.

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 5'8", slim, honest and affectionate, seeking same qualities in a nice, trim lady (40s-50s). Enjoys home life with that special person. EXT 4535.

NICE, ATTRACTIVE JEWISH GUY seeks nice, attractive Jewish girl 21-25. Me! I'm 24, 5'7", brown hair, green eyes, caring but laid back, loving but mellow, not a party animal but never boring. Nonsmoker please. EXT 4631.

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EX-BODYGUARD of Led Zeppelin seeks marriage-minded white female. I'm 33, green eyed and tall. I teach the mentally retarded and have my own home. Plenty of love to give you. You won't be disappointed. LI. EXT 4629.

DOWN-TO EARTH divorced white Christian male, late 40s, looking for Ms Right (20s-40s). Me: self-employed, relaxed, nice looking, slim, funny, devilish. LI. You? EXT 4827.

REGULAR GUY! honest, relaxed, 38. Average looks. Into jazz, reggae, Dead, books, outdoors, occult. Seeking bright, responsive, natural woman, any race. No games, cigarettes, alcohol, children. EXT 5011.

SEMI-ATTRACTIVE WASP. Never married, 33. Loves rock 'n' roll, movies and quiet times alone. Social drinker and I smoke. Your white or Oriental babe to age 35. Semi-nuts yet smart. EXT 4828.

JOHN GOODMAN-TYPE. Divorced Jewish man, 53, nonreligious, less foreign movies, country music and hockey. Call lover. Looking for sophisticated lady in her 40s. EXT 5013.

PROFESSIONAL, self-employed Jewish man (51-divorced, 5'9", 150 lbs). Well built, 40 years young, non-smoker. Sassy, sensitive, affectionate. Seeking petite woman (30-40) ready for sharing cuddles and commitment. Nonsmoker please. EXT 5017.

GODD LISTENER. Attractive, 6', rugged presence. Quiet romantic undercurrent. In shape. Motorcycle, car, home, dog. Traveled. College. Nonsmoker. Professional. Quality time savored. Quizzing strange lady. Slim, sensitive, active, 33-39. Marrying OK. For friendship. EXT 5015.

CHARISMATIC white male Christian, 26, 5'7", seeks Christian female, 22-27, to make his life complete. EXT 4630.

DEVOTED ORIENTAL MAN, 35, 5'7", 165 lbs. self-employed, seeking Oriental white female, 25-35, who enjoys swimming, music or just staying in and who desires marriage and children. EXT 4645.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Hicksville Starlets Are Four-Time Winners

By Regina Boukas

Hicksville High School's Kickline took first place in the dance competition at Kickline championships held on March 17. This makes them four-time champs of the

Long Island Kickline Association competition.

The Hicksville Starlets won The LIKA's danceline championships for the third straight year. Add on the Kickline championship that they won in 1988—before they

split it into two categories—and they are four time winners.

The Starlets were the crowd pleaser in the Kickline competition with a fast paced, exciting high kick routine. They took second place in that portion of the competition.

In the dance competition, once again the Starlets were the crowd favorites, and they literally "brought the house down." They went on to take first place in their division.

A special thanks goes out to the coaches who put in so much time over the years to accomplish this wonderful feat. Elaine Aronson and Cathy Heberer 1989, Niki Monia 1990, and Nancy Hosie Pierce 1988 and 1991. They are have instilled into the Starlets the value of hard work and the benefits derived from it. Each of them has also taught what it is like to have a sense of pride in their accomplishments, to strive for that goal and that, win or lose, as long as they did their best, no one, not even the coaches, could ask for any better.

Due to all that these coaches have taught over the years, a number of former Starlets have started kicklines in universities that they now attend. That alone should speak for all that these coaches have taught the Starlets.

The 1991 Hicksville Starlet Kickline members are:

Freshman: Kim Culver and Stacey Schroeder; Sophomores: Lisa Ellinger and Christine Lenzi; Juniors: Christine Carriero, Franki Debello, Leslie Diamond, Susan Flemm, Linda Gluszk, Andrea Guarasci, Peggy Hoan, Charisse Masonet, Suzanne Peters, Kelly Regan, Courtney Reynolds, Kathy Rombach, Stacy Rudis and Amy Verhovens.

A Special congratulations to the graduating seniors: Elaine Borja, Brigette Doyle, Marlene Morabito, Heather Mullee, Tanya Pineda and Christy Sell. The captains of the team of champions are Jean Barabato, Nicole Boukas, Jen Campbell, Samantha Smith and Barbara Zub.

Hicksville Sports Roundup

Gymnast Wendy Marshall Is State Champ

Hicksville's Wendy Marshall won the New York State Level 10 Gymnastic Championships held this month at the Bethpage-Melville Gymnastic Center.

Wendy is the 1991 New York State All-Around Champion with a total of 73.05. She is also the New York State "Vaulting Champion"—19.20 and "Beam Champion"—18.15. She also placed third on the Bars—18.10. She qualified for the Region VI Regionals which consists of the top gymnasts of seven states. The Regionals will be held on April 13 and 14 at the Bethpage-Melville Gymnastic Center in Old Bethpage. At the regionals, the top 12 gymnasts will qualify to compete at the Nationals.

Wendy, a junior at Hicksville High School, is vice-president of her class and a member of the National Honor Society. She trains at the Bethpage-Melville Gymnastic Center.

Registration Open For Baseball Association

It's not too late to register for the Hicksville Baseball Association. If you forgot to or just haven't gotten around to registering your child to play you can still mail in a registration form. There are openings in all divisions from instructional through seniors for girls and boys.

The fee is \$68 for the first child, \$75 for two or more per family. The HBA requires a separate check for \$20 dated July 1, 1991 for a uniform deposit for each child to be returned at the end of the HBA's season when the uniform is returned. Registration without deposit, will be returned.

Players registering with the HBA for the first time, must show proof of age with a birth certificate.

For a registration form or for more information contact Rose Marie Rodriguez, Hicksville Baseball Association, 4 Elmira Street, Hicksville NY 11801, 822-6419.

Hicksville American Soccer Begins Spring Season

Compiled by Wendy Myron

Hicksville American Soccer League began its season a bit early on March 8. Here are the results of the club's most recent games.

Pee Wee Division

Knights 4 Raiders 2
This March 17 game was a battle all the way. The Knights scored 2 goals by Jordache Smacha and a penalty shot by Jimmy Powderly to lead 2-0 at the half. Danny Cocchi played outstanding in goal.

In the second half, the Raiders came back to tie it, but the Knights came back with 2 goals by Jimmy Powderly. The Raiders kept

getting close, but the defense lead by Johnny Sazakalis and Matt Bruckner. Anton Berzins played his usual great game. Both teams made a tremendous effort to make this a great game.

Tomakawks 2 Demolition 0

A great defensive game with lots of action, ended the first half in a 0-0 tie. Michael Verdi of Demolition saved many scoring chances by the Tomahawks. Paul Catanzarita finally broke through with a goal from the fine passing of Mikey Camarinos. Brett Huzar added a goal with the assist of Chris Musinski. Dean Michalos, Todd Huzar, Adam Sobel and Matt Wolchok played Super B defense, as did mid fielders James Monahan, Sean Meade, and Mike Tanella. Erik Gilmore was perfect in goal.

Cosmos 5 Stoppers 3

A great soccer game played by both teams. Good passing by the mid-fielders up to the forward line helped the Cosmos score five goals. Scoring for the Cosmos was Thomas Morillo with 2 goals, 1 goal from Thomas Love, 1 goal from Kenny McCullough, and a penalty shot goal from Wally Lindo. Good defense by Jason Basso, Kurt Golben and Chris Artibeo.

Summer Camp

Hicksville Soccer Club will be sponsoring a summer camp. If interested call Dean Camarinos at 935-2680 or Roman Musinski at 935-5496.

**All winning coaches, please call Wendy Myron with game results by Monday evening.



AT THE MIDDLE School's annual Jump Rope For Heart fund-raiser the students raised \$2,100 for the American Heart Association. Top three fund raisers were V.J. Hoosack, Kelly Geraghty (pictured) and Ms. Berman (English teacher).



LEE AVENUE's top "Jump For Heart" fundraisers Mahira Siddiqi, Danny Shaul, Christina Arias.

Lee Avenue Students 'Jump For Heart'

Lee Avenue School's fourth, fifth and sixth graders raised \$3252.75 for the American Heart Association at a "Jump For Heart" fundraiser. Twenty-two teams participated. The top three fundraisers were Mahira Siddiqi, Danny Shaul and Christina Arias.

The top 10 fundraisers were Danny Shaul (5) \$370, Christina Arias (6) \$101, Mahira Siddiqi (6) \$78, Katie Assante (5) \$67, Sarah Messner (4) \$66, Misty Cook (4) \$65, Elizabeth Connell (4); Lauren Mirro (5) \$60, Carolyn Duca (4) \$56, Maura Gardner (5) \$53, and Leandra Burralfato (6) \$51.

Minutemen Win First Soccer Round

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B travelling soccer team defeated the Farmingdale Mustangs 5-2 at Triangle Field on Saturday, March 16 in a first round Chase Cup tournament game, advancing to the second round which will be played April 14.

The Minutemen were led by the fine play of Danny dePinho, normally a left wing, filling in as a goalkeeper, and the first half, offensive exploits of Kenny D'Introno, normally a fullback, who played left wing and popped in two big goals for a 2-0 halftime lead. The Mustangs came back early in the second half to make it a 2-1 game. Hicksville then poured on the offensive, scoring three straight goals. The first was by right half Richard Werchenski, off a corner

kick, taken by center half Anthony Noya. The second was a perfect header by striker Jorge daSilva, off a line drive corner kick by Noya. The third was a solo effect by right wing Tommy Coffey, who weaved through the Mustang defense to score.

The balance of the players, all who had a good game, were Jason Brown at right half, Tim Dalton at left fullback, Richard Hershkovitz at sweeper, Brian Rigert at left half, Alcino Silva at wing, Andres Turcios at stopper, Bobby Wagner at wing, and Greg Welunas at right fullback. Congratulations to the Minutemen, Coach Tony dePinho, Assistant Coach Al Blicker, and sponsor Seaman & Eisemann, for an exciting, well played, winning soccer game.