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St. Stephen's Breaks Ground For New Wing

By Rita Langdon

Bell Tower, Passenger Lift Are Also Planned

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Stephen broke ground this month for phase two of its major renovation plan.

Under the plan, a new lobby, bell tower, passenger lift, entrances and walkways will be constructed. Phase one of the project—a 47 space parking lot—was completed more than a year ago at the church located at 270 South Broadway, across from Delco Plaza, Hicksville.

A passenger lift will be installed for easy access for senior citizens and the handicapped to get to the worship area and classrooms. The church is not on ground level.

The main portion of the renovation includes the construction of a 26 by 33 foot lobby which will allow for more comfort, especially for parishioners gathering before and after services, according to Rev. Frank Nelson, the church's pastor.

He added that the new lobby will be ideal for receiving lines following wedding ceremonies. "It's a way of making the space we have more useable, accessible and open." Restrooms will also be installed in the lobby.

The new addition will be added on the north side of the building and the front entrance on Broadway will be bricked. Two new entrances will be located on the north side in the new addition. Plans also include the installation of transparent glass windows which will make the new lobby visible to passersby on Broadway.

A free standing bell tower will be constructed in the front of the church and will house a carillon. "The 48 foot high tower will readily identify the building as a church," Rev. Nelson said.

New walks will be installed from the parking lot on Grand Avenue and Fourth Street lobbies of the educational wing. The church's current narthex, chancel and nave—all located in the church's worship area—will be renovated. While the church is under construction, services are held downstairs in a hall.

Funding for the project comes from donations made by the St. Stephen's congregation. There are approximately 200 active families in the parish. The fund-drive, which was started three years ago, is ongoing. About \$200,000 has been raised to date, but the total project cost is more than \$400,000.

"We've been grateful for the support from our members and from the community at large," said Rev. Nelson. "The love and support has been very encouraging for us."

The project is scheduled to be completed by fall 1991.



ST. STEPHEN'S PASTOR, Rev. Frank Nelson, with Hank Diesing, co-chairman of the building committee, before the construction site on the north side of the church on Broadway. Construction plans call for a new addition.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Suit Against Trustees Dropped

Martillo, Collins File Amended Statements

By Rita Langdon

A suit against Hicksville school board trustees William Collins and James Martillo was dropped this month after the two filed amended campaign statements.

Thomas McGovern, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in 1989, filed a petition with the Nassau County Courts a year ago requesting that Collins and Martillo amend or supplement their statements of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Martillo's original statement indicated that he had personally spent \$249.80 and Collins did not exceed \$500, but McGovern maintained that the two spent more than \$3,000 in advertisements.

The suit listed advertisements run by the "Coalition to Elect Martillo and Collins"

and the "Friends of Martillo and Collins" which ran in local papers, at a total expenditure, according to the Petition, of \$3,762. In addition, mailings by the Civil Servants Employees Association endorsing Collins and Martillo were cited.

On April 1, 1991, the amended statements by Collins and Martillo were officially registered with the Supreme Court. Earlier, they had filed their amended statements with Hicksville school district clerk, Janet Ullrich.

Under the amended statements, Collins and Martillo filed a total of \$4,262. (There is no spending limit for campaign expenditures, according to a New York State Education Law.)

According to Martillo and Collins' attorney, Leslie R. Koenig of East Meadow, the two trustees maintain that these expenditures were made entirely without their knowledge or approval, but were placed in the media by a concerned citizen, the late

Jean Tobin.

The court in its decision stated Mrs. Tobin was "a knowledgeable and seasoned campaigner. Mrs. Tobin was acutely aware of the fact that as a non-candidate, she was not obligated to submit an expense statement. Therefore, according to her husband's sworn statement, she was certain never to contact the candidates directly," Koenig said in a written statement.

He added, "In order to save the taxpayers of the County of Nassau the expense of a hearing, Martillo and Collins filed supplemental statements with the District Clerk."

McGovern, however, in the suit, contended that since Martillo and Collins' photographs appeared in some advertisements and Martillo's wife's name appears in one of the ads, that it "strains the credulity to believe that these actions were undertaken without their approval."

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Library Budget Passes By 25 Votes

The \$1,972,069 Hicksville Public Library budget passed by only 25 votes with a total of 227 people in favor and 202 opposed. The vote for the 1991-92 budget was held April 17.

Incumbent Josephine Buckner, who ran unopposed for a 5-year term as library board trustee, received 334 votes.

In last year's election, 502 people voted and the budget passed by 50 votes.

Search For Former Dutch Lane Students

The Dutch Lane Retirement Committee is searching for former students of Margaret Kiely and Harry Smith who are both retiring at the end of the school year.

The PTA is organizing a tribute and will be compiling personal comments from former students of Kiely and Smith as a way of saying thank you for their many years of service to the school.

If you are a former classmate or know someone who was in either of their classes, call the PTA Retirement Committee at 822-8427 (after 5 p.m.) or 935-0078.

Continuing Ed Sponsors Summer Get-Away

Join fellow Hicksville Continuing Education adventurers as they travel to the historic village of Cooperstown, New York, located on the shores of Otsego Lake. Reservations are still available for this trip which is offered through the Hicksville School District's Continuing Education Department. The two-day trip is planned for the summer.

Visit the world-renowned Baseball Hall of Fame and the home of the James Fenimore Cooper House.

On the return trip, the bus will stop at the Howe Caverns for an exciting journey into a prehistoric underground world.

The cost of the trip includes transportation and accommodations in \$202 per person for doubles and \$229 per person for singles. Contact the Office of Continuing Education at 933-6671, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

St. Ignatius Sponsors Year-long Fundraiser

St. Ignatius Loyola Parish will be sponsoring a fundraiser to provide more income to help with general parish expenses.

"E.T. Bonanza" will consist of a series of drawings for every day of the designated year. In fact, there will be 383 drawings of winners during the period of June 1, 1991 through May 31, 1992. The breakdown of these is as follows: there are 366 daily prizes drawn (Feb. 29, 1992 is the extra day) as well as 12 monthly winners, 4 quarterlies, and 1 Christmas Day bonus. The value of the prizes range from \$25 daily to \$100 monthly, to \$500 quarterly, to \$1,000 for the Christmas day prize. All this is available for a \$25 donation.

Some of the special features of the program are that participant need only register once, but can expect to be eligible to win multiple times because the winner's name will go immediately back into the hopper after each draw.

Second, there are some days when there will be two and even three winners such as at a month's end and at a quarter's end.

Registration packets will be available outside St. Ignatius Church Sunday mornings during the month of May. Any questions may be directed to 931-0056 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Community Leaders Encourage Kids To Read

By Rita Langdon

A library board trustee, a Hicksville firefighter and a well-known children's author all agree that reading is important to the future of children.

That's why they made a personal appearance at the Hicksville Library last week to participate in the "Great American Read Aloud" program which encourages youngsters to make reading a high priority in their lives.

Trustee Ruth Aaron, Hicksville Fire Chief Anthony Wigdzinski and author Ellen Conford read aloud from their favorite books to local children and their parents.

The Hicksville Library joined 7,000 other libraries in celebrating the program which is held during National Library Week. "Through this program, children learn that reading is important not only to them but to adults they look up to," said assistant library director Celeste Watman.

Aaron, a school teacher and reading consultant in the Commack School District, read "The Duchess Bakes A Cake" to the children. Conford read from a book for she authored and Chief Wigdzinski read a story about Curious George who pulls false alarms on the fire department.

The Hicksville Library has ongoing programs that entice children to read. Story time



LIBRARY BOARD (trustee Ruth Aaron reads aloud to children at the library last week. Youngsters pictured are Christine and Robert DeGennaro.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

selection after storytime."

The library also hosts a Summer Reading Club where participants are encouraged to read a certain amount of books.

Board Continues To Labor Over Budget

By Peggy Theis

The laborious review of the proposed 1991-92 school budget continued at the School Board's April 17 special meeting.

This review have always been completed well before the public hearing. However, this year, the board has moved at such a slow pace they will still be reviewing the budget on the night of the hearing, April 24.

Instructional Services (Code 2000), representing over 60 percent of the budget, was partially examined. After discussion, argument, and compromise the Board ultimately reduced the budget by \$9,800 in equipment costs. At its last two meetings, the Board reviewed 15 line items in Code 2000; 38 remain to be studied.

In reply to recommendations from the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) to reduce the principals' budgets by 15 percent, Hicksville High School Principal Richard Hogan said, "You might as well put these kids back on austerity."

Claiming that the high school was forced to play "catch up" because of past budget freezes and the current austerity budget, Hogan said more money was needed per pupil at the high school because of the high cost of textbooks and equipment.

In September, the School Board had concurred with the premise that elementary buildings receive an allocation of \$129 per pupil for textbooks, workbooks, library books, equipment purchases, supplies and materials, field trips, and travel/conferences expenses. Secondary students receive \$160.

Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton repeated her remarks made a week earlier that the concept of the per pupil allocation was the "cornerstone building block" in the formation of the budget.

Board Trustee James Martillo said that the Board was getting "no where" in its discussions about reducing the principals' budgets at this time when it should have been done earlier.

After a recommendation by the CBAC to reduce travel/conference costs by 33 percent throughout Code 2000, trustee Arlene Rudin motioned to cut in that area from the general classroom program (grades 1 through 6).

Trustee William Bennett said reductions in conference costs would "stop the growth of the educational staff!"

Board President Carole Wolf said she

would not be in favor of reducing travel/conferences by 33 percent because it was "intertwined with the principal's budgets."

The board defeated Rudin's motion which momentarily left the district without an elementary classroom program, until Bennett commented that unless the board took additional action, \$6 million and the program would be eliminated from the budget. The Board then rejected a 10 percent cut in travel/conferences, student activities, printing, field trips and consultant services in this program proposed by Rudin. Ultimately, the Board compromised by accepting Rudin's motion to eliminate \$7,200 earmarked for updating an office laserwriter used by teachers at the high school.

Fenton had recommended a no growth budget at the Board's March 20 meeting. In order to accomplish this, Fenton, had proposed, among other items, eliminating eight school nurse teachers and establishing a separate proposition for non-mandated transportation. The Board has approved both of these proposals. Fenton, however, has often evidenced frustration during the pace of the budget review. On April 17, having earlier asked if there was going to be "debate on every little thing", Fenton said she was prepared to "offer" the elimination of the drivers' education program at a savings of \$54,000 in order to protect services provided to the general students. Having capped the meeting at 11 p.m., the board never got to this line item.

During the discussion of the Fine Arts portion of the proposed 1991-92 budget, Fenton recommended charging students a \$20 annual fee for the rental of district-owned musical instruments, which would help offset repair and replacement costs. This revenue item could generate about \$8,000. The district has been providing musical instruments without charge when available. Trustee Arlene Rudin discussed the possibility of requiring students to rent their instruments from an outside source in order to save the district equipment purchases and to generate income from the sale of existing equipment. Bennett commented that it would be too late to organize such a change in Board philosophy and that not all families could afford the cost of a private rental. In order to approve the Fine Arts budget, which had been defeated 3-2 (Rudin and trustee William Collins voting no), Bennett proposed a 10 percent reduction in

equipment purchases. His motion was unanimously approved.

Other discussion throughout the evening centered around class sizes at both the elementary and high school level.

Rudin and Bennett engaged in debate several times. At one point Bennett said that some Board members' concerns could have been addressed earlier by telephoning administration. Rudin replied that she wanted the answers in public. Bennett spoke of what he said were deep cuts made in August in the failed attempt to have the 1990-91 budget pass and said the effect on students and staff by "going deeper" were now known. Rudin replied that she wanted "the best for kids in this town" but that Hicksville could not afford a Journalism class for seven students next year.

As reported last week, Bennett announced his "very difficult" decision not to seek re-election to the Board. Saying he "gave [his] best" and had enjoyed the challenge, Bennett thanked the community for allowing him to serve as a Board member for over ten years.

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Welcome Home Parade And Celebration

Honoring Nassau's Desert Storm Troops

Where: Parade Along Charles Lindbergh Blvd./Celebration Inside Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum

When: Sunday, April 28

Parade: 1 p.m.

Celebration Show: 3:30 p.m.

Anton Community Newspapers Urges Its Readers To Take Part In This Event And Show Support For Our Troops.

Town Negotiating For Sale Of Property

Wilbur Breslin

Interested In Buying Acreage In Plainview

By Nancy Fischetti

Negotiations between the Town of Oyster Bay and developer Wilbur Breslin for the sale of 65 acres of undeveloped land in Plainview are in the "infant stages," according to the town's attorney.

John Venditto, Oyster Bay Town Attorney, said in an interview that the town is "proceeding cautiously and prudently" in talks with Breslin about the property which abuts the Long Island Expressway and Round Swamp Road.

The Town has been trying to sell the land for several years, ever since Supervisor Angelo Delligatti unveiled plans for an affordable mortgage program that would be funded through some of the proceeds of the sale.

Venditto said that while the discussions with Breslin are in the "infant stages" and that nothing is "imminent," the town is seriously negotiating. There is no contract, the town attorney said. He added that the town would still be fielding offers from other developers.

Breslin is reportedly interested in constructing an office building on the property, which Venditto said is currently zoned Industrial H. To create office space on the 65-acre site, Breslin would be required to obtain a special use permit, Venditto said. Since such a permit would require separate approval by the Town Board following a public hearing, Venditto said Breslin could make his

purchase contingent upon obtaining that permit.

According to Delligatti's mortgage plan, a portion of the property's selling price would be set aside in an interest-bearing account. Funds from that account would be used to buy-down interest rates or loaned to qualifying Town of Oyster Bay residents for down payments on median-priced homes within the township.

At the time Delligatti first proposed the program at a Town Hall press conference, interest rates were in excess of 10 percent and the average home price was above \$180,000. Inclusion in the mortgage program would be determined by a lottery system.

Venditto said that while the primary purpose of the sale of the property is to establish the mortgage program, the town would "still have money left over" that would be used for "anything that would benefit residents."

While the Town of Oyster Bay may choose to apply some of the sales proceeds toward the general budget to lower taxes, Venditto said it is also considering purchasing environmentally-sensitive land, including the Peninsula Golf Club in Massapequa.

Adjacent to the town's property is 35-acres of Nassau County-owned land, which is also being considered as part of the purchase. Venditto said that the "Town of Oyster Bay is negotiating purely on the part of the Town of Oyster Bay."

Breslin has been making headlines lately for a mixed-use development in Yaphank and a shopping center in Massapequa. There has been much opposition to his Yaphank plan as some have said it is an overuse of the property. In Massapequa, Breslin has been strongly criticized for what many residents consider a lack of definitive action in the strip mall's redevelopment.

Town Honors Longtime Employees



OYSTER BAY TOWN SUPERVISOR Angelo A. Delligatti (sixth from right), Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (third from left) and Town Councilman Leonard Kunz (second from right) present service pins to employees of the Sanitary Collection Division of the Department of Public Works in recognition of their years of faithful service to the Town of Oyster Bay. Receiving pins (left to right) are Hicksville resident August Burkhardt (20 years), Bayville Resident Robert Doran, Jr. (20 years), Plainview resident Michael LaManna (20 years), Alexander Daniell (25 years), Hicksville resident Arthur Leo (30 years), Hicksville resident Kenneth Hirsch (20 years), Joseph Ingino (20 years), Norman Gingell (20 years), Joseph DiPeri (25 years) and Hicksville resident Marco Regafiero (25 years).

Youth In Action

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring the following activities for its spring calendar.

- Horseback riding at Sweet Hills Riding Academy in Huntington on Friday, April 26 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.
- WWF Wrestling at Nassau Coliseum,

Friday, May 10 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$13. Everyone will receive a free picture of the Ultimate Warrior.

- Great Adventure including the New Water Park, Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost: \$37.50.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. Or put in white mailbox in driveway at 9 California Street, Hicksville. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Saturday, April 27

- Spring crafts fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue. Gifts for Mother's Day, graduation and other gift giving occasions coming up. Refreshments available.

Monday, April 29

- Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah (the Women's Zionist Organization of America) 11 a.m. at Woodbury Country Club. Fashion show: The Isles of Fashion of East Norwich.
- Nassau County Thomas S. Gulotta's Citizen Service Van will be at the Delco Plaza, Broadway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about county government, facilities, services and programs.

Wednesday, May 1

- Open house at Hicksville Nursery School for fall registration, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at school, West Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue. For 2, 2½, 3 and 4 year olds. Information, 931-3415 or 681-8246.

Thursday, May 2

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

Saturday, May 4

- Mid Island Irish American Club will hold a Ceili at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Parkway, Plainview at 8 p.m. Music by Pete Kelly's Ceili Band. Caller for the evening is John Bergin. Tea and soda bread will be served. Donation: \$7, under 16: \$3. For information call 938-1519.

Monday, May 6

- Dr. Stella Russell, professor of art, will be demonstrating air brush at the Independent Art Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

Tuesday, May 7

- Manetto Lodge No. 1025 Free and Accepted Masons meet the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Masonic Temple, Nichols Street. All Qualified Masons invited.

Wednesday, May 8

- Voter registration for the Hicksville school budget and candidates, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the all elementary schools, except Willet Avenue. Budget vote is Wednesday, May 22.

- Hicksville Public Library Book Discussion group meets the second Wednesday of the month. The following books are to be discussed. May 8—*Daughter of Time* by Josephine Tey, led by Mildred Krahin, June 12—*Native Son* by Richard Wright, led by Connie Kingsley. Books are available at the library. All are welcome.

Friday, May 10

- Play: a comedy: *Lovers and Other Strangers*, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Performed By the Other Vic Theatre Company.

Saturday, May 11

- Plant sale, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the rear patio of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown. Sponsored by Levittown Garden Club.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle School Hosts Out-Of-Town Visitors

Asks Hicksville's Help In Establishing Middle School

Hicksville Middle School Administrators and District Administrators met with representatives from the Clarkstown, New York, School District to discuss the establishment of a Middle School, and the goals, expectations and successes that result in such a transition from a Junior High School.

The Hicksville Middle School serves as a state role model and was recommended by the State Education Department to the Clarkstown district. The Middle School, which converted from a junior high in September 1987, houses the seventh and eighth grade.

Hicksville Middle School principal Gerald Klein said the conversion has generated a favorable school environment, more so than in the past. He said that there are greater bonds being formed between students, between students and teachers and between students and their school. A dramatic decrease in disciplinary problems has been noticed, he said, and there has been a greater increase in school attendance which



HICKSVILLE MIDDLE School assistant Principal Marie Marshall (center) and Principal Gerald Klein (right) answer questions posed by visitors from Clarkstown.

has always been generally high. "The students want to come to school," said Klein. He added that there is a greater student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

In other Middle School matters, the students will be receiving some help in planning a career when representatives from different fields share their experience with the students.

The purpose of the Career Day Forum is to expose the student body to a variety of

careers, strengthening their planning for the future, a district spokesperson said.

Speakers at the forum, which will be held today, April 25, include representatives from the following fields: insurance, drama, law, song writing, communications, education, stock market, numismatics, banking, air-conditioning, chemistry and nutrition. There will also be a chiropractor and physical therapist available to speak.

The sessions will be held throughout the day.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Scholastic Achievers Make The Grade

The National Historical Pictorial Map Contest entry from Mrs. Pasetsky's fifth grade class at Burns Avenue School received a first place finish for Hicksville's Congressional District in this nationwide contest.

According to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, "This represents a significant accomplishment for the teacher and students...and would indicate that the students have gained a meaningful understanding of the early history and geography of our nation."

Mrs. Pasetsky's class has received, in addition to a certificate, a \$100 check to purchase educational materials, in accordance with the contest guidelines.

Congratulations to Mrs. Pasetsky and her students—Andrea Anthony, Amanda Barleitwitz, Stratia Christodoulou, Carolyn Corrado, Christopher Emanuel, Nicola Froesta, David Goldfrank, Joseph Hoffmanns, Daniel Hurtes, Courtney Johnson, Kevin Kani, Debbie Koutsoubis, Paul McNamara, Edward Rubalcaba, Joanne Sacco, Adam Sobel, Deepak Sreevatsan, Jackson Sutchom and Bart Vernace.

Timothy Glover of Hicksville High School and John Guerriero, Jamie Majeski, Marc Mursko, Robert Sokol of Connetquot High School placed second in the



BURNS AVENUE WINNERS of the National Historical Pictorial Map Contest with their teacher Mrs. Pasetsky.

regional History Day competition. The theme of their video was "Overcoming the Barriers: Women's Rights in America," which was presented on March 23 at Hofstra University. The team will now compete at the State Level in May.

National History Day is a program that encourages students to research and prepare papers, projects, performances, and media presentations on a historical theme and to have them judged by history professionals.

Glover, a junior at the high school, has also been chosen to represent Hicksville in the 1991 American Legion Boys' State program at Alfred University.

Boys' State is a Leadership Action Program where qualified male high school juniors take part in a practical government course designed to teach them the structure of government and their part in making it work.

Hicksville High School students Helen Woo and Connie Young placed first in the category of group media at the Regional History Competition sponsored by Hofstra University's Association of Social Sciences. The winning entry was titled "Women In American History."

Also, Joaquin Ezcurra, a Hicksville High School student, placed third in the category of historical papers at the competition.

Hicksville High School senior Carrie Ann T. Sabato was awarded the Metropolitan Life Foundation Merit Scholarship. Merit scholarships are awarded annually to qualified children of full-time employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the United States. The scholarship program is offered in conjunction with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Carrie Ann is vice president of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the Spanish Honor Society and the Volunteer Club. She has been in the chorus for four years and she plays the piano. She is also involved in many other school activities and clubs.



MICHAEL VERDE, Andrew Costello, Daniel Voss and Anthony DiFilippo of Willet Avenue Elementary School participated in the elementary division of the final Trivia Challenge '91 playoffs, an education competition sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County. To reach the finals, the team demonstrated an ability to answer questions on a wide variety of subjects from art and literature to sports, entertainment, geography, science and history.

Parenting Workshops

Parents of children ages 3 through 14 are invited to attend two parenting workshops in the Hicksville Public Library's Children's Room. The programs will be held Thursday, April 25—Study Skills: Hints For Your Child and on Thursday, May 9—Sure Fire Ways To Challenge Your Child At Home.

All youngsters can be helped to do homework better, to manage time and remember information. Special games, puzzles and magazines can help to challenge your youngster.

Dorothy Schorr, consultant, teacher and lecturer, will lead the workshops. No registration. First come, first seated. Special handouts each session.



The *Hicksville Illustrated*'s advertising representative Michael Matranga.

Illustrated Honored

The *Hicksville Illustrated* and its advertising representative Michael Matranga were awarded a certificate of appreciation from St. Ignatius Loyola School for outstanding publicity.

Michael Matranga accepted the award on behalf of the newspaper staff.

"This certificate is for the special attention and concern you give in assisting us with our recruitment efforts throughout the year," said Jacqueline Burdi, principal, in presenting Matranga the award.

Suit Against Trustees Dropped

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But, McGovern stipulated that if the statements were revised he would agree to withdraw his petition.

In filing the statements with the clerk, a letter accompanied the statements saying, "Please find enclosed a supplemental statement with regard to expenditures possibly made on my behalf during my campaign for school board trustee," according to Koenig.

Martillo and Collins, who were elected to the school board in May 1989, maintain that their first statements were accurate, Koenig said.

"Rather than divert their attention from the pressing matters before the school board they filed the supplemental statements," he said.

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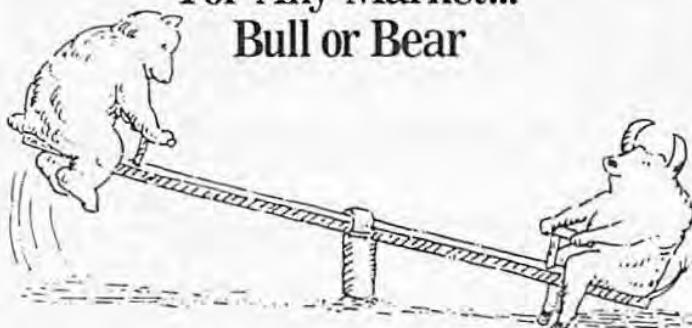
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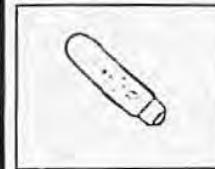


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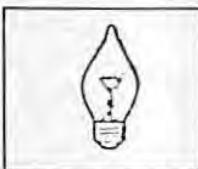
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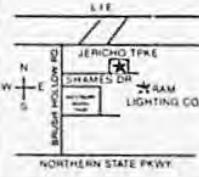


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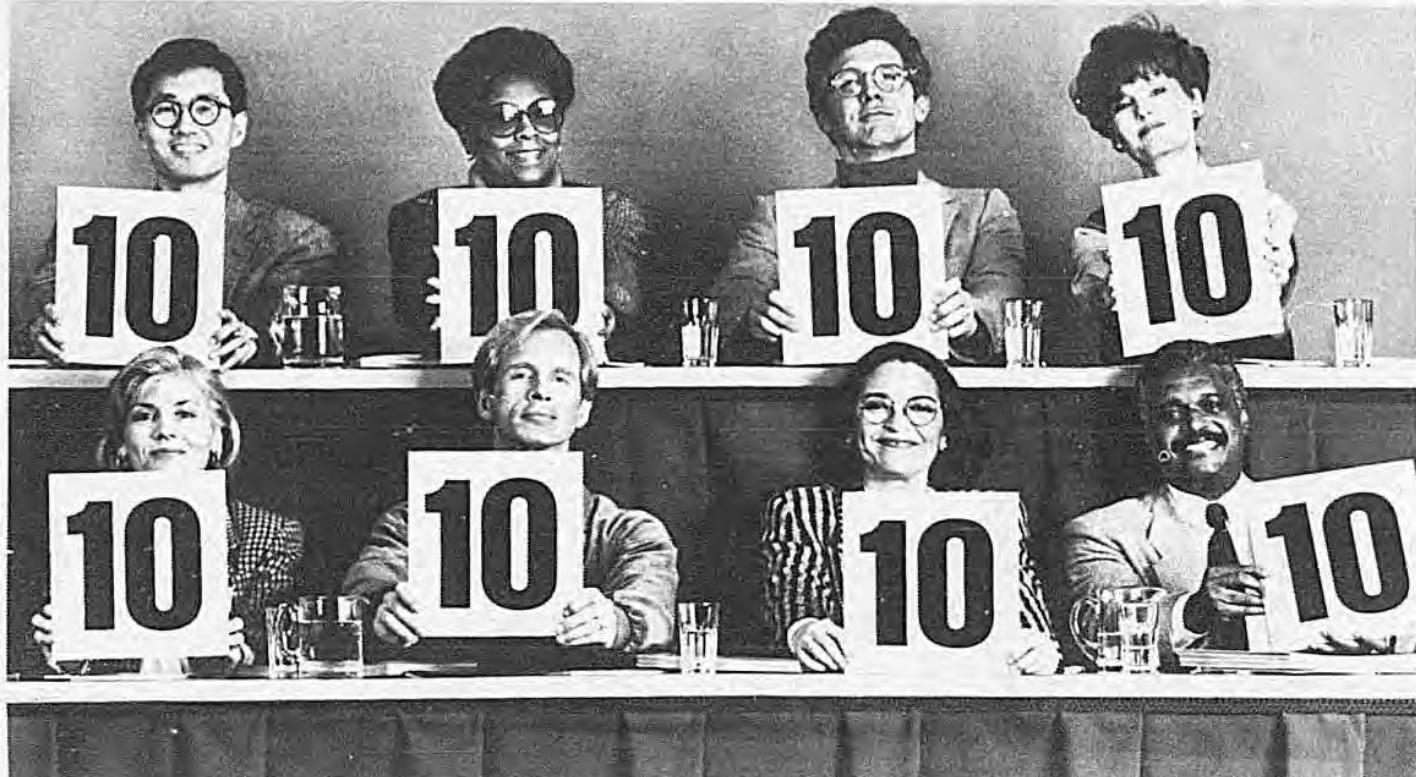
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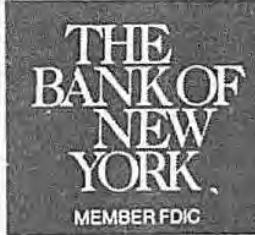
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South should realize from both the bidding and play that if he ruffs with the eight or ten he may be overruled and later lose a club trick to go down one. South should also recognize that if he ruffs with the king or queen, he may establish a trump trick for the opponents and likewise lose the contract. However, if declarer spends all his time worrying about which card to trump with at trick three, he is barking up the wrong tree. The plain unvarnished fact is that he should not ruff at all. Instead, he should discard a club!

For practical purposes, the club discard assures the contract — unless West has all four missing trumps. South should not concern himself with that remote possibility nearly as much as with the far greater chance of losing the contract by trumping the third round of diamonds.

The chief credential of a good bridge player is the ability to avoid error in run-of-the-mill types of hands. Fortunately, most mistakes in bridge are usually simple errors that can be avoided with a little thought. Complicated decisions requiring prodigious reasoning are relatively

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Municipals

Several of our recent articles have been on fixed income securities. This week we want to look into the world of the municipal bond market. Next week we will continue with the topic.

This is a huge market. Every city, state, village, school and water district and authority in the United States and our possessions issues bonds. These bonds have interesting tax ramifications. Congress, as a subsidy to the lower government jurisdictions, made the income from these instruments tax free at all levels of taxation. In recent years Congress has withdrawn some of the tax advantage. They made the income subject to the Alternative minimum tax for taxpayers with a lot of income from these investments.

Like any other fixed income investment, these come with many of the same risks we discussed in previous taxable fixed income securities. They have additional ones that apply only to them.

For instance, the value will fluctuate with the interest rates. The value falls when rates go up, and vice versa. Because the coupon rates are usually below non tax free securities, they do not rise and fall as quickly. They are usually not as risky as industrial securities. This is especially true if they are a GENERAL OBLIGATION security. That means that the tax power of the issuer is available to pay the interest and principal.

You may hear the term, "full faith and credit of . . ." that means that things have to be very, very bad for you not to get your money. In case you did not know it, all governments in the U.S. can go bankrupt except the Federal government. It happens, but quite rarely. If it happens, it is for a short period. Cities have a greater tendency for this than a state. States have a broader tax base.

New York City has never defaulted on a bond. It has defaulted several times on its notes. Who can forget the 1970's when NYC could not pay on its notes during THAT fiscal crisis. It did not go bankrupt even though it could not pay because, by agreement, nobody presented the notes for payment at maturity; No presentment, no default. Eighteen months later, the note holders got paid.

Another risk for the bondholder is an economic one. Municipalities are issued against anticipated tax income. In times like we are having, the income is not there. How to pay? Usually, more money is borrowed.

This leads us to another risk. As revenues fall and borrowing increases, the rating agencies look with disfavor. An examination of the municipality or state can result in a downgrading of one or more securities. The value will fall sharply. The interest rate for the issuing government goes up. Investors do not like this, so they sell, putting more pressure on the value.

Last, there is a problem of not having "full faith, etc.". This is a problem with many state securities. Like the Federal Government, States have agencies and Authorities that issue tax free securities. The rate is higher, the risk slightly greater. These securities may be a "contingent" liability of the State. Which means, that the State technically does not have to pay, if it chooses not to do so. NY State in the 70's thought about not paying some Dormitory bonds when they matured. The State was in as much difficulty as NY City in those days. After some great pressure from the banks (the State was told no one would buy their paper ever), the State did a bailout of the authority. This danger is more apparent than real.

There are some more important risks with municipals. Some have been discussed in

past columns. The most important one is the fact that there is no overseer of one government entity by another. Municipalities and States do not have to issue a prospectus. They do not have to update any financial records.

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If things change, the investor has to find

out for himself. You are left "high and dry" so to speak. In times like this, this can be a real danger. For instance, How solvent is NY City or Philadelphia? I do not know. I am told by those that should know (someone in the Finance Dept-NYC) that the Mayor does not know. You get told what they want you to know.

This leaves us with the problem of the safety factor, if any, with municipal securities. Space constraints dictate that we have to look into that next week. Also, we will comment on Unit Trusts and Mutual Funds.

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Budget

(continued from page 5)

Wolf commented on the Jazz presentation held at the High School on April 16, which she, Rudin and Martillo had attended. The performances by four groups — elementary, Middle School and High School students and a group of residents, "Second Chance" — was an "excellent, excellent session" according to Wolf.

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Dutch Lane School Salutes Mike McCarthy

With great anticipation and many hugs and kisses, Dutch Lane welcomed home one of its heroes from the Persian Gulf. Lance Corporal Michael McCarthy, a graduate of Dutch Lane, spoke before an assembly for the entire school and delighted the children and staff by answering questions chosen from each class.

The fifth and sixth grades had been writing Michael and they were very excited to finally meet him. Michael thanks them for all their letters and told them how important they were to him and how lucky they are to live in the United States. Michael will now return to his base at 29 Palms, California, where he will be given new orders.



Lance Corporal Michael McCarthy with students from Dutch Lane Howard Sham and Shaun Glover.

Council Meeting

Hicksville Community Council will meet on Thursday, May 2 at the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Program: 1) Hicksville School Budget—Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton; 2) Meet the school board candidates, 3) Town of Oyster Bay Report—Councilman Thomas Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted March 27, 1991, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 22, 1991, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1710, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

In the event that the voters approve the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above, shall the sum of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars be appropriated to the Gregory Museum for educational services associated with its programs and a tax be levied in that amount.

This PROPOSITION is contingent upon the approval of the voters of PROPOSITION NO. 1.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

In the event that the school district budget contained at PROPOSITION NO. 1 above is approved by the voters, shall the distance that students reside from the school they attend be reduced for the purpose of eligibility for school bus transportation to and from school as provided in the Education Law as follows:

Kindergarten through Grade 3 - those who live more than 1/2 mile from the school.
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Grades 7 through 8 - those who live more than 1 1/2 miles from the school.

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DENNIS LADISLAW, liaison between Mid Island Support Group and the Hicksville VFW Post 3211, Joan Chwalisz, president of the VFW ladies auxiliary, Vincent Ferrara, Post commander, Vincent Edwards, parade organizer. George Walden (not pictured) was also a parade organizer. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Editorial

In Appreciation

Everyone loves a parade... especially a Hicksville parade. So, when the Hicksville VFW Post and the Mid Island Support Group held their parade and rally on April 7 to welcome home the troops, it wasn't a surprise to see more than 2,000 people crowding the streets of Hicksville.

Now that the fanfare has simmered down a bit and we're back to watching the news for more soldiers being reunited with their families, it's time to offer our appreciation and thanks to those who made the parade and rally possible.

Last week, the Hicksville VFW 3211 sponsored an open house to honor the Desert Storm Support Volunteers of the area—especially the Mid Island Support Group. That's appropriate; but we think the VFW Post members should also be recognized for their efforts. Their donations of time, money and labor helped make their parade one of Hicksville's finest.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed.

We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Announces Candidacy

To The Editor:

I would like to announce at this time that I am a candidate for a seat on the Board of Education. I am running for the seat vacated by Mrs. Rooney. It is an honor and a privilege to be a member of the board and a responsibility I do not look upon lightly. The past twelve months have been very turbulent for Hicksville and the present board. It is time for the board to settle down and address the issues at hand with a focus and determination that is needed in this time of fiscal crisis. I am fully confident that I can be a stabilizing force as the board refocuses its energy in dealing with the issues facing our district.

I have 17 years of business experience, which included contract negotiations, procurement procedures, data analysis and budget forecasting. Based upon my abilities to gather and analyze data, I know I can present well defined plans and clear decisions as a member of the Board of Education. I am a member of the Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee and have a working knowledge of how a budget is prepared. This is another asset I will have to offer, as I will not be unfamiliar with the process

under which the board operates and can immediately be a productive member.

My campaign will be one of honesty and integrity. There have recently been letters written that have been directed at me in a derogatory manner. These people are entitled to their opinions, but I will not participate in any "low road" campaign. I will concentrate on facts and reason and not to disparaging remarks about other candidates. After all, it will be the voters of Hicksville who will ultimately decide.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

Editor's Note: Mr. Siegel is president of the East Street Coalition.

Bennett To Retire

To The Editor:

I have decided that after a decade of serving the community as Trustee of the Hicksville Board of Education to formally announce my retirement from this position and not seek reelection.

Like most of us who have served in a position for many years, one has mixed emotions. I will miss the many hours of studying the details and ramifications of important decisions that affect the education of our children and also the many hours in assess-

A Letter from Lulubelle...

When we were little we often played "let's pretend"... and today I am pretending that I am once more a little girl and it is one of those Saturdays when I am not going to the local movie to see two features, the comics, coming attractions, Pathé news, and a serial... No, this Saturday I am going downtown with my Mother to shop for the week's groceries—or maybe just for a few days' groceries because ice boxes didn't have much holding power... first we stopped at a grocery store for the tub butter cut in huge wedges from a whole tub full of butter and almost always seemed to be the exact number of pounds that my Mother had specified—how did the grocer do that anyway?... and the coffee ground before us from the bean... and all the other staples—cans reached from top shelves by a gadget on a long pole which skewered the can in its grip and brought it safely down to the counter—and all the rest of the groceries—but, remember, this was no supermarket—only groceries—for the rest, we continued on our way... First to the bakery where we bought chocolate eclairs and charlotte russe, napoleons, and lots of crusty rolls... Next door was the butcher shop—nothing pre-packaged... One waited his turn and then the butcher prepared the meat... In our butcher shop, the owner was a friendly man who walked around in his long white coat with a pocket full of sliced baloney which he passed out to all of us kids in the store and no baloney has ever tasted so good!... Then we went to the delicatessen across the street which had, then as now, all those wonderful cold cuts—ham and cheese and roast beef and liverwurst—and all kinds of salads, but I do not remember that they had the variety of things like barbecue chicken and spare ribs, etc., that we see today in our wonderful delis... And next was the fruit store—two dozen bananas—counting them, no weighing—apples, oranges, plums, pears, we loved all the fruit—and lots of vegetables, too—this was long before frozen anything so it was all fresh—we were especially fond of beets which my Mother pickled with vinegar and brown sugar—she always said you couldn't use vinegar without a little sugar, ... and then we went to the five and ten to buy candy—all around the counter we walked buying non-parcels, marshmallows, jelly beans, gum drops, those yellow and pink bananas, and I suppose that the whole collection didn't cost more than \$1.00... And then we would stand in front of the five and ten and wait for my Father to come in his Overland touring car—complete with running boards and side curtains—to pick us up and transport the shopping home... I thought shopping for food with my Mother was great fun—no supermarket shopping has ever impressed my kids!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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ing the careers of so many people that serve the school district. It was with your support and encouragement that made my role as a school board member that much more pleasant, exciting and rewarding. I met many of you personally, and I will miss my association with you.

However, the time has come to devote attention to my family whom I have neglected over the past thirteen years. I will miss all of you, but I certainly will keep an interest in many issues that come before the school district and speak out when I feel there is a need to do so.

This letter gives me an opportunity to address all of you, and I want to thank you all for making my life on the board a pleasant one.

William P. Bennett
Secretary
Board of Education

Run a Positive Campaign

To The Editor:

With nominations and elections of School Board candidates approaching, perhaps now is a good time to make a request—no, a demand—of those seeking election to the Hicksville Board of Education.

Candidates, your community is hurting. Activities and action over the last two years by both the board and the community have left Hicksville reeling. And indications are that there is more to come.

At this time, no one has more power to start the healing than those of you seeking election. You must not make this campaign a negative one filled with accusations, innuendo or personal attacks. You must not view this as your opportunity to "get back at" someone or to further your or someone else's own personal interests.

Run your campaigns on the basis of what you can do for the children in our schools and for the district as a whole. Don't tell us what your opponent cannot do or where others have failed. Tell us why we should vote for you, not why we shouldn't vote for your opponent.

A negative campaign will only deepen the wounds and intensify the anger and resentment that is now so rampant in Hicksville. Don't do it.

Dave Staton

Funds Sought

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, April 1, a meeting was held with Mr. Tom Shaw, director of facilities

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Making It As A Single Parent Family Conference

The second annual "Making It As A Single Parent Family" conference, a special program which will address some of the unique concerns of single parents, will be held on Sunday, May 5, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Nassau Community College.

The conference is a SPARR (Single Parents Accessing Resources and Referrals) program sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Women's Services, the Center for Family Resources and the Nassau County Community College A.I.M.S. program. The keynote address, "Helping Children Live With Separation and Loss: What Parents Need to Know," will be delivered by Elizabeth M. McGonagle, founder and director of "Banana Splits," a highly regarded peer support program for children in first through twelfth grades.

Participants will also select one of three workshop offerings: Relationships; Myths and Misconceptions; Money Matters; or Stress Breakers. While parents participate in these workshops, their children will be engaged in a program of creative movement, music, arts and crafts provided by Connie McKnight, of "Take Me Too," a professional child care program of Creative Life Skills.

The \$10 registration fee includes child care for up to two children, ages three to ten. Pre-registration is required. For further information, call the Office of Women's Services at 564-8250, or the Center for Family Resources at 489-3716.

Alfred U. Scholarships To Nassau C.C. Grads

Alfred University's College of Business and Administration is offering scholarships of up to \$8,000 to eligible students who have completed an associate's degree at Nassau Community College.

There are two scholarship programs available to qualified associate's degree candidates. One is a \$1,000 per year Dean's Scholarship, and the other is the Transfer Presidential Scholarship, which is awarded to transfer students who have a 3.3 or better grade point average. Those scholarships range from \$2,000 to \$8,000 a year, depending on financial need.

Alfred University signed an articulation agreement with Nassau Community College, meaning that it will accept credits earned at the two-year school toward a bachelor's degree at Alfred University.

The College of Business and Administration at Alfred offers majors in accounting, business administration and health planning and management. Those majoring in business administration may choose to concentrate in business economics, business education, management information systems, finance, international business, management or marketing.

Additional information about these scholarships should contact Laurie Robertson-Gillespie, transfer coordinator, at 1-800-541-9229.

Thousands To Parade For Troops Sunday

County Celebration Welcomes Home Heroes

On Sunday afternoon, thousands of Nassau County residents will line Charles Lindbergh Boulevard to support and cheer their hometown heroes who have served as part of Operation Desert Storm.

Sponsored by Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, the Welcome Home Celebration will step off at 1 p.m. with a parade featuring representatives from the different military branches as well as local schools, fire departments and organizations.

Following the parade, participants will gather inside the Nassau County Veterans Memorial Coliseum for a musical tribute to local residents who served in the Gulf. With the exception of military families, all seating

will be general admission and the doors of the Coliseum will open at 2:30 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. show.

According to the event's organizers, the show will be an upbeat, fast-paced, USO-type program. The Nassau Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Schenek, will be joined by the Long Island Philharmonic Chorus, the Seaford High School Marching Band, Miss America 1977 Dorothy Benham, Miss USO Sylvia Tosun, the US Coast Guard Academy Choir and others.

A special tribute and presentation will be made by Gulotta to the family of First Sgt. Joe Murphy, the Freeport serviceman who gave his life in the Gulf War.

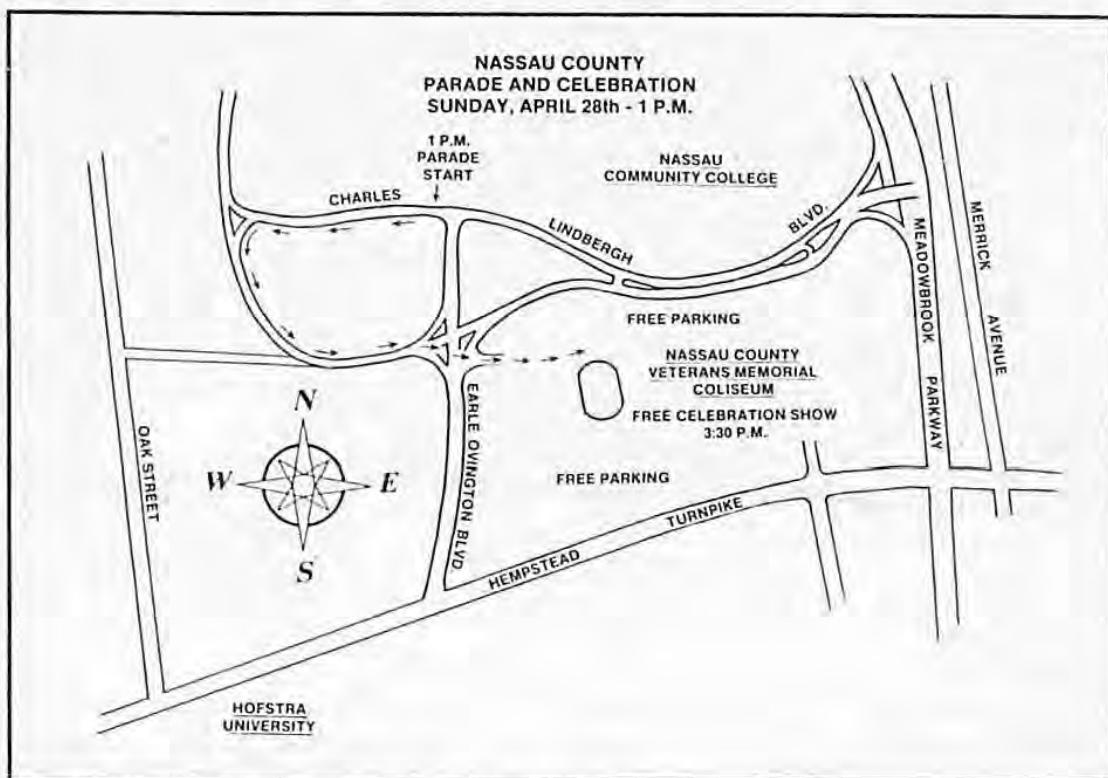
While not all of Nassau County's service people will have returned home for the April 28 celebration, the County Executive has invited as many families as possible to the

celebration to represent their relatives.

The celebration is being funded by private donations, under the auspices of the Nassau County Welcome Home Committee which is comprised of prominent area businessmen. The drive for contributions is continuing, according to Nassau County officials. Anyone wishing to make a donation should send checks to Nassau Welcome Home Committee, 99 Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, NY, 11530.

According to the committee, any additional monies collected that are not needed to absorb the cost of the celebration will be earmarked for a scholarship fund for children of Nassau's Desert Storm service people.

Anton Community Newspapers will be distributing commemorative programs at the event to all participants along the parade route.



NOT-FOR-PROFIT NEWS

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army dedicated its newly renovated Hempstead Corps Community Center at 65 Atlantic Avenue last weekend.

The dedicatory service marked the reopening of the Hempstead facility, which has been expanded to better serve the needs of the community.

Included in the additions are an expanded game room, a pantry, music room, lounge, assembly room, day care center, new offices and storage space. In addition, the gymnasium and other parts of the building have been completely renovated, an elevator has been installed for the elderly and handicapped and the parking lot has been resurfaced.

"Basically, the building is like new," said Major Lloyd Stoops, commanding officer of the Hempstead Corps Community Center. The Day Care Center can now accommodate 60 children five days a week. The community center program boasts championship youth basketball, producing athletes such as NBA great Julius Erving and New York Jets star receiver Rob Moore.

HKNC

The Helen Keller National Center at 111

Middle Neck Road in Sands Point will host "Treasures and Treats" May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and there will be bargains galore, including children's furniture, small appliances, power tools, gently-used exercise bikes, sewing machines, new sweaters for men and women, fabrics, records, and other items. Spring plants and home-baked foods will also be available.

Sponsored by the Friends of HKNC, a volunteer group of community leaders who support the center's residential rehabilitation training program for the deaf-blind, the bazaar is their first spring fund-raising event.

Donations may be brought to HKNC, from May 1 to 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For earlier pickups or more information, call 944-8900, ext. 299.

American Red Cross

In the last three weeks alone, the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross has spent more than \$1,000 on clothing, food, housing and transportation for Nassau County fire victims.

Assisting fire victims is just one of the services the Red Cross provides residents of Nassau County. The chapter's transporta-

tion services drives patients to medical appointments and Service to Military Families and Veterans provides communications links between servicemen and their families at home.

For further information on how to support these programs, contact the Nassau County Chapter at 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY, 11501 or call 747-3500.

Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop

The past holiday season proved to be a happy one for Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop of Syosset, as the organization received \$18,700 from Cablevision of Long Island's Holiday Charity Campaign.

The campaign, which lasted from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 1990, allowed new cable subscribers to pledge \$5 of the installation fee to one of five select Long Island charitable organizations. The program raised a total of \$58,495 for the five nonprofit groups, doubling the original fundraising goal of \$25,000.

Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop serves children with developmental problems. The organization plans to use the money it received from Cablevision to purchase equipment for a therapeutic playground.

OBITUARIES

Arthur P. Wicks

Arthur P. Wicks, a member of the Hicksville Manetto Lodge No. 1025 Free and Accepted Masons, died on April 14 in Lady Lake, Florida. He was 72.

Mr. Wicks is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his daughter, Dale James of Providence, Rhode Island. He is also survived by his brother, Richard Wicks of Hicksville, his sister Mildred Ripke of Long Island, and two grandchildren, Megan and Brian James.

Mr. Wicks, a native of Baiting Hollow, New York, was a World War II army veteran. He retired from Grumman Corp. in Bethpage in 1974.

Mr. Wicks and his wife moved to Lady Lane from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in 1988.

Shirley G. Grace

Shirley G. Grace, a resident of Hicksville, died on April 13 at North Shore Hospital. She was 55.

Mrs. Grace is survived by her husband, Carl, a daughter, Sharon G. Bradshaw, and one son, Steven. She is also survived by her grandson, Benjamin Bradshaw.

Interment at Locust Grove Cemetery in Bellville, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Baggus Funeral Home, Bellville.

Mrs. Grace was born in Bellville and later moved to Hicksville.



Rudolph F. Supper in 1943

Rudolph (Rudy) F. Supper

Rudolph F. Supper, a East Street Elementary and Hicksville High School graduate, passed away on April 4 at Calvary Hospital in Yonkers. He was 68.

Mr. Supper is survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughter, Nancy and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers Joseph, Walker and Harold, and his sisters Martha Hickey and Alma Reardon.

Mr. Supper, a resident of Hicksville from 1922 to 1954, was a World War II air force veteran. He resided in the Bronx.

Interment was in Yonkers.

Obituary notices are printed free of charge. Send notices to 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

Correction

In last week's story on Holy Family's "Family Night," we incorrectly spelled the name of one of the families at the celebration. The correct spelling of the family's name is Hawkins.

The Illustrated regrets the error.

Letters

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and grounds for the Hicksville School District. St. Ignatius C.Y.O. was seeking help with reconstructing the playing fields. On Saturday, April 20, St. Ignatius hired the men from Hicksville Schools, and purchased the 40 yards of clay. Volunteers from our organization worked along side of the ground crew to reconstruct Lee Avenue fields.

Due to the time, only one field has been complete. We are at this time seeking additional resources to be able to finish the other field.

St. Ignatius has paid for the construction of the field for the day, but due to the cost, we are unable to complete the fields without additional resources. Any business or organization that would like to make a contribution to help reconstruct the field please contact Ed Hebron at 822-5096 or Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

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Our Times Coffeeshop will present a Variety Concert at 7:30 at the Ethical Humanist Society, Garden City. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 691-3689.

Saturday, April 27

Author's Playhouse a non profit theater group will present *Trapped By Commitment* at 8 at East Main St., Bayshore. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 665-0282.

The Gerontology Program and Creative Arts Therapy Program of Hofstra will present a day long Symposium "Working With Elders: Helping And Healing." Registration fee is \$50. For more information, call 463-5755.

Saturday, April 27 Through December

A new Exhibit "The Montauk: Native Americans Of Long Island" will be on display at Garvies Point Museum.

Saturday, April 27 And

Sunday, April 28

An Antiques and Decorative Arts Show to benefit North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove will be held in the Hay Barn of Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 676-5000 ext. 2147.

Sunday, April 28

Music, Dancing and Socializing in an old fashioned ballroom setting will be offered to Nassau County residents age 60 and over at Nassau Beach Park. A Leisure Pass is required. Doors open at 2.

Monday, April 29

Art In The Afternoon presents *What's In A Name* at 12:30 at Chelsea Center, East Norwich. It is sponsored by the Art Department of Nassau Community College.

Tuesday, April 30

A free Salt Water Fly Fishing Seminar will be presented at Eisenhower Park's 19th Hole Meeting Room at 7:30. For more information, call 542-4434.

The Lupus Foundation of America will hold a Chinese Auction at 8 at the Diamond Wok, Seaford. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 783-3370.

All That Jazz At 'Club Tilles'

By William Gravert

Jazz n. 1. a kind of music, often improvised, with strong rhythm and syncopation...That's how the Oxford Dictionary defines it. Last Sunday night, Tilles Center defined it: George Shearing, Joe Williams and Joe Pass.

C.W. Post's Tilles Center reunited three Grammy-winning jazz greats on April 14 in "A Gathering of Friends". The program included solo and ensemble sets. Though each is an established solo star, together they meshed like your favorite grandfather clock.

Pass' solo set displayed his smooth-swingin' guitar style. On Gershwin's *Summertime* he spanned the jazz landscape, merging such varied genres as flamenco, bebop and rocking blues. His *Prelude to a Kiss*, by Duke Ellington, was regal and reflective. Despite flashes of Django Reinhardt, Wes Montgomery and Barney Kessel, Pass' style is all his own.

The joy of Pass lies not only in his musicianship — which is formidable — but the sense of fun (both his and ours) he conveys in his playing. And he makes it look so easy!

Shearing's piano work ranged from sassy standards to pure schmaltz. Sparked by bassist Neil Swainson, Shearing cut-loose on jazz standards *Why Did I Choose You?* and *All Or Nothing At All*. He reworked Miles Davis' *Donna Lee* into stride, ragtime piano.

Shearing's own *Lullaby of Birdland* was a welcome friend, but it yearned for a drummer. When vocalist Joe Williams and drummer Clayton Cameron did join in, things really started to jump.

Formerly the Count Basie Orchestra's singer, Williams is popularly known as "Grandpa Al", Claire Huxtable's father on TV's *Cosby Show*. Showcasing his melodic scats, skips and jumps, his syrupy-smooth baritone is like a gift from the gods.

Williams and Shearing performed numbers from their duo album *Heart and Soul*, including Benny Carter's *Blues In My Heart*, and *I Let a Song Go Out Of My Heart*.

With trio back-up Williams stirred the crowd on the blues-based, boogie-woogie *I Rather Drink Muddy Water* with an audience call and response on the chorus.



Joe Williams

Despite an interesting syncopated chorus, Jerry Lee Louis' *Shake, Rattle and Roll* was entirely too polite.

Thad Jones Christmas-inspired *This Child Is Born*, a warm melting ballad, was a welcome change of pace.

Resurrecting their quartet from the early 1960's, Pass joined Shearing on the straight-bop *I'm Happy Just Swingin' With You*. With Pass doubling William's scatting melody, Shearing pecked-out tasty Basie rhythm and solo sections, Pass' vamp was exquisite under Swainson's brilliant bass

solo.

This 'gathering' ended with an improvisational stompin'-blues, *You're Pretty Baby*.

Unfortunately, the audio boogie-man reared his ugly head. Despite Tilles' excellent acoustics, the sound company made a 7-foot grand sound like Schroeder's toy piano.

For one night, it wasn't a concert hall — it was 'Club Tilles'. You can look it up.

Upcoming at Tilles: Vienna Chamber Orchestra April 26; Canadian Brass May 17. Info: 516-626-3100.



Solo Exhibition of "Ceramic Works" at Authentique Gallery

A solo exhibition by Douglas Kenney will be held at the Authentique Galley in Roslyn, May 3-June 1. The exhibit will consist of large earthenware platters, Raku fired vases and press molded sculptures. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 484-7238.

RECOMMENDED...

IMAC in Huntington will host a reggae concert with *Inner Circle* May 11 at 9 pm. This ensemble of Jamaican veterans have ten albums and fifteen years of music-making under their belts. Tickets are \$17.50 and can be obtained by calling IMAC's arts-line 549-ARTS. The LI Craft Guild will hold its Annual Juried Exhibition of fine crafts at the Chelsea Center in Muttontown, May 12-26. For information call 624-7179...The LI Opera Company will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore," May 11 & 18 at the Roslyn Middle School. Performances are at 8 pm. For tickets and information, call 624-7120...

The Fine Arts Museum of Long Island will present a solo exhibit of Jeremy Gardiner's major computer-assisted art works. The exhibit will be on display May 5-July 28. An opening reception to meet the artist will be May 5, from 2-6 p.m. Museum hours are Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 481-5700...The East End Arts Council will present the second Annual Riverhead Jazz Festival June 29. Legendary artists Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will perform. Tickets are \$16 (before June 10 and \$18 after.) For further information and tickets call 727-0900...

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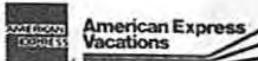
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Ancient Indonesian Art

The first major exhibition of ancient Indonesian art to be assembled in the United States from sources around the world will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from April 27 through August 8. The Sculpture of Indonesia presents more than 135 sculptures and objects of the highest quality on loan from collections in Indonesia, Europe and the United States.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is located at 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue. For further information call 212-879-5500.

Alice Tully Hall To Host Five Year Vivaldi Festival

The second phase of the five year Vivaldi Festival will continue with three Wednesday evening concerts this year on May 1, 22 and June 12. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

During the course of the 1991 series, 19 instrumentalists and singers will appear as guest artists with The Little Orchestra and Metropolitan Singers/The Greek Choral Society under Maestro Anagnos' baton, in programs ranging from solo concerti to a monumental work for double chorus and double orchestra.

Subscriptions for all three concerts are \$45 and \$60 and available at The Little Orchestra Society at 220 West 42nd Street or by calling 212-704-2100. Single concert tickets are \$18 and \$25, and are on sale at the Alice Tully Hall box-office and may be charged by calling 212-874-6770.

Ballet At Queens Theatre in the Park

Once Upon A Time, Inc. a non-profit producer of family-oriented theatre for the past two decades, will present its Ballet Highlights Company at the Queens Theatre In The Park, on June 7 and 8.

Among the features at these performances will be Coppelia, The Nutcracker, Vienna Waltz and Variations: In Memory Of...

The Queens Theatre In The Park is located in Flushing Meadows. Tickets, priced at \$10 and \$5. For reservations, information and directions call 718-846-9182 or 718-760-0064.

Musicians Assistance Program

On May 12 at 3 p.m. at Carnegie Hall, Mid-America Productions will present the Manhattan Philharmonic, conducted by Peter Tiboris in concert. Part of the proceeds of which will be contributed to the Musicians Assistance Programs (MAP) of Local 802, AFM.

MAP is a free confidential and consultation service for musicians and their families. This program helps musicians obtain free or low cost treatment for drug and alcohol problems. MAP also provides free consultation, assessment and referral regarding other personal, financial and work-related problems of musicians.

Tickets for the concert are available through the MAP office at 212-244-1802 or Mid America Productions at 212-239-4699.

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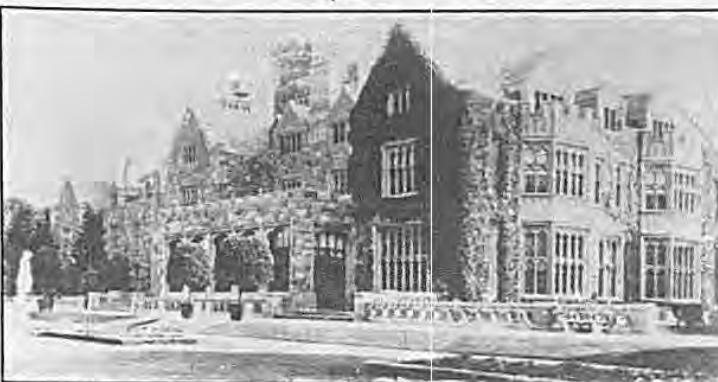
By Eileen Brennan

There's good news for lovers of the traditional in decorating at this year's Long Island Designer's Showcase at The Castle in Sands Point. From classical design to chintzes galore and flowers, flowers, flowers, this is a beautiful show.

The Castle, which faces Hempstead Harbor, was built in 1909 for Howard Gould, son of the legendary Jay Gould, and was designed to resemble a medieval English manor house. In 1917 Mr. Gould sold the furnished residence to Daniel Guggenheim. In 1946 the United States Navy acquired the property and used it until 1967. In 1971 the Federal government deeded the property to Nassau County.

Even in its early days, The Castle hardly looked more beautiful than it does this year, in its incarnation as a Designers' Showcase. Even before entering, the visitor is greeted with a wealth of pots of flowering plants under the porte cochere. A small garden table set for tea greets the visitor in the front hall. To the left of the entrance is the Palm Court with a fountain in the center. Professional Plantmen Ltd. of Franklin Square and Ireland-Gannon Associates of East Norwich have recreated the tropical environment the original palm court offered. There are statues in the four corners, orchids in bloom, lush foliage and large ficus trees and palm trees.

The Garden Room, a sun room that faces Hempstead Harbor, is truly a flower bower. There is flowered chintz in swags on the tall windows, a needlepoint carpet with tiny flowers in the design, glazed chintz flowered upholstery on the wicker and rattan fur-



The castle in Sands Point, LI will open its doors through June 2.

niture and flowered needlepoint pillows scattered around. The real flowers are the star of this room. Plant Parenthood, Inc. of Huntington is responsible for the masses of bloom -- azaleas, tulips, orchids and camellias were masses around the room, which also harbored palm and ficus trees.

As one would expect in a house of this grandeur, there is a magnificent curving staircase leading to the second floor. At the top of the stairs is what the designer calls "In Media Res," the family living room. Gail Green Ltd. of Manhattan has used Scalaramide fabric to give the large room warmth. With its grand piano, antique accessories and beautiful oil paintings, it remains an informal room a family could enjoy.

Bedrooms range from the formal, fit-for-a-queen "romantic interlude" by Marilyn

Rose of Cold Spring Harbor to a handsome room its designer, Rona Levine of Great Neck, calls "Night Music." Handsome in black and white upholstery, the designer has imagined this room to be lived in by a music lover.

It would be possible to go on, but this is one showcase that should be seen, not read about. It opened on April 22 and will remain until June 2. The showcase is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

To reach the showcase, take the LIE to Exit 36N, Searingtown Road. Drive north for 6.7 miles. Searington Road becomes Port Washington Boulevard and then Middle Neck Road, but stay on it. Sands Point Preserve gates are on the right.

For more information, call 883-3606.

"Live From Lincoln Center"

"Live From Lincoln Center," the Emmy Award-winning television series produced and presented by Lincoln Center, will launch its 16th season with the opening program of the Mostly Mozart Festival's 25th anniversary season, Gerard Schwarz conducting, with soloists Andre Watts and James Galway, on Wednesday, July 10 at 8 p.m. (ET) on PBS (check local listings). The 1991-1992 "Live From Lincoln Center" season will continue with Opening Night at the New York Philharmonic, in which Kurt Masur debuts as the Orchestra's new Music Director; New York City Opera's production of Mozart's *Le Nozze Di Figaro*; an all-new *Pavarotti Plus!* gala; a Rossini Bicentennial Gala; an evening with the New York Philharmonic; Maestro Masur and cellist Lorin Munroe. "Live From Lincoln Center" is underwritten by General Motors Corporation as a GM Mark of Excellence presentation.



Pianist Andre Watts

Each "Live From Lincoln Center" program is telecast nationally on PBS, with

stereo simulcast available on radio stations in most areas. Hugh Downs will host these presentations.

The Mozart Bicentennial at Lincoln Center is the focal point for worldwide commemorations of the genius of Mozart, and this summer, Mozart fans are also celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Lincoln Center Mostly Mozart Festival—New York's first, largest and most popular summer classical music festival. On Wednesday, July 10, flutist James Galway and pianist Andre Watts are joined by the Mozart Festival Orchestra, conducted by Festival Music Director Gerard Schwarz, for the opening program of the 1991 Mostly Mozart Festival. The all-Mozart evening includes the *Flute Concerto in G*; the *Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat*; and *Symphony in D, K. 320 (Serenade)*.



HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Hicksville Comets Sink Oceanside Sailors

Hicksville High School Varsity Lacrosse Team triumphed over Oceanside Sailors by a score of 5 to 3 on April 12. This tightly fought contest was Hicksville's first victory over Oceanside in 4 years.

Mike Valente's persistence paid off with 3 goals and 2 assist; Joey Renneisen had 1 goal and Vinnie Spadaro had 1 goal. Eugene Goodrich had an excellent all around game, keeping Oceanside off balance. The hard earned effort of Hicksville's starting defensemen, Tom Bruckner, Scott Hutchinson and Bob Coogan limited Oceansides potent offense to just 3 goals. Doug Danowski was outstanding in the cage with 11 saves, some at point blank range.

On April 16, the Comets traveled to Freeport and came home with a 15 to 5 victory. Leading the attack was Joey Renneisen with 3 goals and 6 assists and Vinnie Spadaro with 3 goals and 1 assist. Mike Valente had 2 goals and 5 assists, Eugene Goodrich had 2 goals, 2 assists and Mike DelPercio with 2 goals. Van Androutsopoulos, Peter Kabacinski and Joe Allen scored 1 goal each. Jarret Roth and Mike DelPercio gave mid-fielder Rich Nofi great support.

Chris Munson and Tim Glover both made excellent stick checks at the cage to save certain goals. Doug Danowski (6 saves) and

Ralph Montera (5 saves) were appreciative. Bob Antonetti and Les Spence were instrumental in helping set up goals for Hicksville.

Superb coaching by Bill Meyers and Chuck Arnone have the offense averaging 10 goals a game. The defense leads the league in goals against, allowing less than 4 goals per game. The next three games are at home at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 25 against Farmingdale, Monday, April 29 against McArthur and Tuesday, April 30 versus Uniondale.

The Comets would like to express their appreciation for all the support and cooperation with the clothing drive. The team had a job cut out for them and worked very hard all day.

Comet's team members include Joseph Allen, Van Androutsopoulos, Robert Antonetti, Eric Basta, Thomas Bruckner, Robert Coogan, Douglas Danowski, Sean Downes, Tim Glover, Scott Goettelman, Eugene Goodrich, Scott Hutchinson, Peter Kabacinski, Jason Kingsley, John LaGrega Michael McCormick, Michael Melody, Ralph Montera, Christopher Munson, Christopher Murphy, Richard Nofi, Joe Renneisen, Paul Rom, Jarret Roth, Vincent Spadaro, Les Spence, Michael Valente, Robbie Walker, Marc Walton.



IN A GAME against Syosset, Eugene Goodrich (No. 44) of Hicksville looks to dodge. Goodrich was recently named one of the top 9 midfielders on Long Island.



DEFENSEMAN TOM Bruckner (at left above) checking the ball, also pictured, Scott Hutchinson (No. 25). (Photo at right top) Joe Renneisen (No. 18) looking to score against Syosset.

NASSAU COUNTY PAL HICKSVILLE UNIT '91 FALL REGISTRATIONS

SUMMER SPORTS

BOYS BASEBALL
Ages 8—Those born
after 4/1/74

GIRLS SOFTBALL
July-August 1991
Ages 8—Those born in 1975

REGISTRATION DATES

- Monday — May 6, 1991 7-9 p.m.
Hicksville Library-Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd St.
- Tuesday — May 7, 1991 7-9 p.m.
Woodbury Lanes, S. Oyster Bay Rd. & Woodbury Rd.,
- Wednesday — May 8, 1991 7-9 p.m.
Hicksville Library - Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd St.
- Thursday — May 9, 1991 7-9 p.m.
Woodbury Lanes, S. Oyster Bay Rd. & Woodbury Rd.

- Family Rates for each activity (except bowling).
- Participation stressed • Trophies - all participants
- Instruction thru Senior Divisions • All boys and girls fully uniformed by PAL • League begins after regular Spring programs end and before most Fall programs begin!

BASKETBALL:

Fall - Winter 1991- 1992

Boys: Same registration dates as baseball ages 7 - 14
Girls: Same registration dates as baseball ages 8 - 14

LACROSSE:

APRIL - JUNE 1992

Boys: 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades
REGISTER ON ABOVE DATES

JUDO: CLUB

Register for Fall 1991 Classes on above dates
Oct. 91 - March 92 - Boys and Girls ages 7 thru 18

KARATE:

Register for Fall 1991 classes on above dates
Oct. 91 - March 92 - Boys and Girls ages 10 thru 18

BOWLING:

Summer League begins Saturday June 1, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at Woodbury Lanes. Winter League begins Sat. Sept. 14th for 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Leagues. Other days available. Register at Woodbury Lanes, S. Oyster Bay Road & Woodbury Rd., Hicksville. 938-3100
Boys & Girls ages 6 and up.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Pee Wee Division

Game 4 April 14
Tomahawks 2 **Cosmos 1**

The game between two undefeated teams lived up to its expectations of an exciting, hard fought, well-played game. Both teams played so well. It was a shame that one team had to lose.

Mikey Camarinos opened the scoring by converting a great centering pass from Brett Huzar. The Cosmos tied it up on a corner kick by Wally Lindo. The go-ahead goal by Paul Catanzarita was set up by Mikey Camarinos' centering pass.

Chris Musinski had his usual outstanding game of ball control at halfback. Terrific defense by Andrew Burner, Todd Huzar, Dean Michalos and Shawn Meade, all who held off the attacking Cosmos. James Monahan, Matt Wolchok, Michael Tanella and Dan Hill had strong games. Goalie Eric Gillmore was brilliant in goal.

Game 5 April 14
Tomahawks 2 **Cosmos 1**

Cosmos first loss of the spring season came in a well-found defensive game. Goaltender Christopher McGunnigle made some great saves to keep the Tomahawks to only two goals. Good defensive play by Kirk Golden, William Sanchez and Derek Golden, also kept the other team away from the net. Also, good play by midfielders Kevin Nolan, Christopher Alcantara and Jason Basso. The only goal scored by Cosmos came unassisted on a corner kick by Wally Lindo.

Knights 5

Demolition 0

A good game for the Knights. Anton Berzinis, still suffering from a bruised knee, had to move to defense and he excelled at it. The whole defense had a great game lead by Kevin Butterworth, John Sazaklis and Brian Kenefick. Andrew Jolly played a dynamic game in midfield and Timmy Mofset played outstanding in goal, even stopped a penalty shot in the first half. Jimmy Powderly was his usual self scoring 5 goals and dominating the game.

Stoppers 4

Raiders 2

First win of the season for the Stoppers was highlighted by a strong forward line. Two goals by John Stamatios, one goal and two assists by Dennis Aberle and one goal and fine passing by Nick Alfano, lead to the Stoppers win. Fine defensive play by Jeff Santinelli, Eric Hobbie and Roman Seltenrich kept the Raiders from scoring. Fine all-around play by Frank Duggan, Carmine Micriello and Sal Pardiso added to this win.

Notes

A special get well wish from Kevin Berg and the Knights to Johnny Sazaklis. Best wishes for a speedy recovery. Hope your wrist heals soon.

Hicksville American Soccer League Summer Camp—Weeks of July 8 and July 15. All interested please call Dean Camarinos at 935-2680 or Roman Musinski at 935-5496.

All coaches please phone game results in to Wendy Myron by Monday evening.