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For Needy**
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 29

Thursday, January 16, 1992

35 Cents

Lee Ave PTA Plans Next Move

By Victor Caputo

The Lee Avenue PTA met with members of the community and PTA Council heads to discuss what actions the PTA can and can't do after hearing that the Lee Avenue school is recommended for closing.

The PTA asked its residents to begin a letter writing campaign to the board members urging them not to close Lee Avenue.

Residents were encouraged to call board members on the phone to tell them they are interested in an engineer's report and that the safety of the children weighs heavily on their minds.

The PTA will be checking with local senior groups to see if they want to use Lee Avenue as a senior center, which members of the PTA heard might be done with the building.

Residents were asked to sign a petition which says they are against the closing of Lee Avenue. The PTA will do whatever is within its bounds to do to fight to keep Lee Avenue open.

Chiefs Celebrate Installation

By Victor Caputo

The Hicksville Fire Department welcomed the new year by swearing in the new chiefs, assistant chiefs and the fire commissioner.

Thomas Cunningham was sworn in as the new Hicksville Fire Commissioner. He will serve for five years.

"Thanks for electing me to serve as commissioner. I am proud to have served as a volunteer fireman with the Hicksville Fire Department and will discharge my duties as commissioner with as much love as I have in the volunteer service," Cunningham said at the swearing in ceremony.

Joseph Frank, a lawyer, did the official swearing in for Fire Commissioner Cunningham.

The ceremony took place at Fire Department Headquarters on East Marie Street.

New Fire Chief Pat Scanlon was installed by Commissioner Bill Schuckmann.

"It has been a pleasure to have been working under Tony and how proud I am to serve the Hicksville Fire Department," Scanlon said after he was sworn in and afterward ex-Chief Wigdzinski presented Scanlon with a Chief's hat.

Commissioner Cliff Davis presented ex-chief Tony Wigdzinski his Chief's pin.

Commissioner Bob Dwyer installed First Assistant Chief Al Merck, Second Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer and Third Assistant



COMMISSIONER Bob Dwyer installs Assistant Chiefs Al Merck, Karl Schweitzer and Phil LaNasa at the recent installation ceremonies.

(Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Chief Phil LaNasa.

The Fire Department officials acknowledged that the job requires many hard hours and possibly dangerous assignments.

They are looking forward to the year ahead serving the community in a very tough job.

(Cathy Greenfield contributed to the story)

Consultants Recommend Closing Lee Ave.

By Victor Caputo

The Consulting Firm of Bishop and Evans gave its final report to the School Board and community on Jan. 8, recommending that the district could close Lee Avenue school, providing the most reasonable long-range solution in the district.

An alternative possibility, the Consultants told board members and the community, could be to close Old Country Road school, but the technical findings of the report point toward Lee as the better choice.

"We are the first phase," Lloyd Bishop pointed out, kicking the meeting into gear and saying that the board will be looking at further information before making a decision.

"We feel confident that it is possible to close the largest school in the district," said Bishop, as he named Lee Avenue as the school. "I believe this is what they call a no win situation," he said pointing out that school closings are the toughest things a district must sometimes do.

The consultants pointed toward a decline in the birth rate over the next five years. They said that there would be only a slight increase then it would drop. The remaining schools, they said, would be able to hold the increase in students.

When the presentation ended, the consultants took questions from the board on how they arrived at capacity figures and projected birth rate figures.

Board members said that there is more research to be done and that their final decision will not rest on the demographics report.

"We now have two parts of the pie, it is up to the board to decide from the whole pie," said Trustee Richard Pfander.

When residents were given a chance to ask questions and express their views, they took full opportunity of the situation.

"Lee Avenue should serve as a model for this district. If you cannot make a unanimous decision on a school closing, table this motion forever," said one resident to the board.

Another resident asked if the district makes money on the deal. Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero said that the district will save approximately \$600,000.

Audience members said they do not mind paying the extra money in school taxes and Mugavero said that maybe they might not mind, but there might be some people that do.

Many residents asked for a smaller school to be closed or for the board not to close any school at all.

Residents said they do not believe the birth rate figures, with several community members saying that there is really no way to accurately judge who will have kids and how many they will have, that nobody knows how many kids there will be five years from now.

Others pointed to the fact many senior citizens might sell their homes as they get older. The people who would buy those homes, some said, would be young couples looking to own a home and raise a family. They argued that these new families will find

having a neighborhood school a plus.

"My child is not a piece of cattle," said one resident, arguing that children should not be thought of as numbers when it comes to them moving to another school.

Austerity is weighing heavily on some community members minds, who wondered how their kids would get to and from new schools if the district's budget does not pass and they find themselves on austerity again.

The consultants pointed out to residents that by closing a big school you lower the chances of having to go through the redistricting process again.

After the consultants left, the board said that they will ask the redistricting consultant who will be at the Jan. 15 meeting to bring a map, showing where the kids would go for all of the elementary schools. The board is also considering asking an engineer to give a report on the conditions of each one of the schools. Finally, the board may also decide to hold a meeting between the Jan. 15 an

(continued on page 12)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Lisa and Bill Simrogrou

They Got Married

Caroline and John Jimrogrou and Ms. Ursula Portmore are proud to announce the wedding of their children **Lisa Karen Portmore** to **William Joseph Jimrogrou** on Nov. 2, at the Coral House in Baldwin.

The church ceremony was at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead. Bill's sisters, Stephanie and Nicole, were in the bridal party along with Lisa's brother, Douglas.

The happy couple honeymooned on a cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico and the surrounding islands.

The parents of the couple are very happy for you both and know you will be very happy. "We love you. We are proud to welcome you to our families," they said.

Celebrating 100 Years

St. Ignatius recently celebrated their 100th anniversary in Hicksville.

The church has been recognized for all the contributions they make to the community on a daily basis.

Service Notes

Marine Private **Joseph Rothschild**, son of Robert and Nanette Rothchild of Hicksville, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill.

He is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Marine Captain **John Rupp**, son of Margaret Rupp of Hicksville, was recently designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training with Training Squadron Seven, Naval Air Station Meridian, MS.

Training included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarization, instrument training, landings and take offs aboard an aircraft carrier.

He is a 1979 graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville and a 1983 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, and joined the Marines in 1983.

Marine Pfc. **Joseph Garry**, son of Robert and Cathy Garry of Hicksville, recently reported for duty with the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, GA.

He is a 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Pvt. **Michael Conrow** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC.

During the training, students received instruction in drill ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history.

He is the son of John Conrow of



The Hicksville Mid Island Seniors recently enjoyed a vacation in Penn. They all look forward to the next group vacation.

Hicksville and Margaret Willard of Bay Shore.

Just Saying Thanks

Pat Carimando and her children Anthony, Angelo and Susie would like to thank the letter carriers of Hicksville for donating toys for Christmas to their family.

Enjoying Their Vacation

The Hicksville Mid-Island Seniors recently enjoyed a five day vacation at Woodlock Pines in Penn. Everyone had a good time.



Thomas McDowall

Awarded Fellowship

Thomas McDowall of Hicksville was recently awarded a Grumman Master's Fellowship.

McDowall is an electrical engineer at Grumman, working in Advanced Development on test equipment products.

He started with Grumman in 1990.

Lee Avenue Families Prepare March

Lee Avenue School families are preparing a march to take place on Saturday, Jan. 18, at noon.

Anyone interested in marching is asked to meet at Lee Avenue School on that date. The families are hoping that a strong show of support in favor of keeping Lee Avenue open will convince School Board members to consider other options.



Councilman Thomas Clark presents a citation to the St. Ignatius parish. On hand were the Pastor Emeritus Frederick Harrer, Bishop John McGann and Pastor Edward Tarrant.



Jacquelyn James

Recently Recognized

Jacquelyn James of Hicksville was recently honored by the New York Institute of Technology for academic excellence. She is the daughter of Janet James.

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Gregory Museum Celebrates Annual Open House

The trustees of the Hicksville Gregory Museum are inviting all residents to join in their celebrating of their Annual Open House.

Many local dignitaries will be on hand to honor the museum for its many years of dedicated service to not only the Hicksville community, but to other nearby communities as well.

The event will take place on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Historic Heitz Place Courthouse. There will be door prizes and refreshments served.

Hicksville Community Council

The goals of the Hicksville Community Council are to promote exchange of information and ideas, inform members of current events, provide informational lectures, promote a sense of the community, recognize outstanding individuals and organizations.

The Community Council meets on the first Thursday of the Month in February, March, April, May, June, November and December. Residents are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

The annual dinner is on the first Thursday of October.

Cast Call For Actors And Staff

The first cast and staff call will be held at the Hicksville Public Library for a production of "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Young adult men and women actors as well as production stage and lighting staff who would like to join the production are invited to the library on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and again on Friday, Jan. 17, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Those who cannot make either time but are still interested in participating can call the Young Adult Librarian at 931-1417.

Town Board Approves Traffic Restrictions At Motor Vehicle

Following a recent public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board, the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay Chapter 233 has been amended to provide for traffic control at the Motor Vehicle office at 415 South Broadway.

The new amendment states that specific traffic restrictions will immediately go into effect.

These restrictions include the prohibition of parking or stopping of any vehicle wherever a 'no parking' or 'no stopping' sign is posted on any roadway or driveway adjacent to any building.

Parking and stopping will also be prohibited wherever a yellow striped 'no parking fire zone' is painted on roadways or fire hydrants.

Any violation of the new traffic restrictions at the office will result in a fine of up to \$25 for each violation.

Resident Reappointed To Town Zoning Board

John Marks of Hicksville has been reappointed to the Town of Oyster Bay's Zoning Board of Appeals.

His reappointment will be for five years, ending Dec. 31, 1996.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is an autonomous body which issues variances and exemptions from Town zoning ordinances.

The board consists of a chairman, vice-chairman and five members and is appointed by the town board.



Supervisor Lewis Yevoli (D) sat in his center seat at the GOP installation of newly elected officials for the Town of Oyster Bay. Councilman Tom Hogan was the Master of Ceremonies. Lauren Musiello and Stephen T. Clark led the Pledge of Allegiance. In front of the desk are Rabbi Marc Disick, Reverend Monsignor James E. Boesel and Judges Angelo Roncallo, B. Marc Mogil (pictured) and Joanna Seybert who administered the four Oaths of Office.

Yevoli At TOB GOP Inauguration

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

At Town Hall, Jan. 7, the Town Board was making a new Republican Town Board. As the Republican stars took the stage, they talked of unity, working together. They were sharing the stage with Democrat Lewis Yevoli, who as Oyster Bay Town Supervisor sat in his appointed seat watching the proceedings.

It was a typical Town of Oyster Bay family night. The spouses of the council members were in the starshine for a few moments, as they received flowers and the thanks and appreciation for their understanding of the time demands of politics. Children were there too. Lauren Musiello and Stephen T. Clark led the Pledge of Allegiance.

It was into this atmosphere that the new Supervisor was being welcomed. The theme of the speeches was working together.

Although not listed as coming, Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta attended and spoke on the state of the economy and the need to "go above partisan politics" and make "tough decisions."

He is facing them now as he prepares the

county budget.

Oyster Bay's past Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, whose star has faltered for the moment, received a standing ovation from those attending. Neither Mr. Yevoli or Mr. Delligatti spoke. Mr. Yevoli received from the Town Board a large jar of olives, "we hope it's from the right province in Italy..."

After all the council members were introduced by a humorous Councilman Tom Hogan, they responded, thanking those who made their elections possible. Sworn-in were Councilmen Thomas Clark and Leonard Kunzig, Councilwoman Ann Ocker, Town Clerk Carl Marcellino and Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello.

It was not until Majority Leader Douglas Hynes spoke that the new Republicanism took form. Pushed into action by the recent vote, Mr. Hynes was free to institute changes. He ran through the list, at the end, Tom Hogan said "We're going to do all that?"

It's a big plan, a broad plan and it is responsive to the voters. The scare delivered by the election of the man sitting at center stage has mobilized them into action.

The suggestions revolved around ways to make government more effective, and to make it easier for residents to deal with government. The speech could have been delivered by a winning candidate for Town Supervisor.

Majority Leader Douglas Hynes said the Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan for the north and south shores would be completed. Attention will be given to the health of Long Island Sound.

There was applause when he said "We will oppose the federal government's move to decommission the Oyster Bay Wildlife Refuge."

According to his plan, recycling will be increased, "to safeguard the water, to save money and to save mother earth."

They will convert the town cars to gasahol. All illegal private commercial signs will be removed. The town will also remove all but the essential town signs, he said.

They will ask local groups to adopt a highway, a spot or a road to promote beautification in the town.

(continued on page 12)

Post Office Adjusts Carrier Routes

Current Adjustments Are Causing Some Delays

By Victor Caputo

Residents have recently complained about problems they have been having receiving their mail.

A lot of these problems are presently trying to be worked out by the Hicksville Post Office which has currently been undergoing many changes.

With each passing year, more mail is being sorted by postal automation, optical character readers and barcode sorters.

By 1995, the post office is hoping to have all mail barcoded. The reason, the post office says, for the automation is that it reduces sorting time and costs \$3 per 1000 pieces of

mail processed. It used to cost \$36 per 1000 pieces handled manually says the Post Office.

Before the automation process, postal carriers spent about three to four hours a day sorting mail. This process will hopefully help carriers spend less time sorting mail. In the next few years, barcode sorters will be used to sequence letters in delivery stop order and carrier sorting time will further be reduced.

With this process, it has become necessary to restructure carrier routes to accommodate these and future automation changes.

The Hicksville Post Office is currently going through these adjustments. "Because of this adjustment, some customers will be getting their mail at a new time. In some instances it may be earlier and in other instances it may be later than in the past," said Hicksville Station Manager Paul Bauccio.

In order to inform residents of this, a spokesperson for the Post Office, Tom Gaynor, said that residents will be receiving letters from the post office that will explain the time changes.

The letter asks residents to be patient through the adjustment time.

"Regardless of who actually delivers your mail, please consider that our letter carriers are competent professionals who don't want you to experience any disruption in your service. They will work hard through the upcoming transition period to make sure you get your mail as early and efficiently as possible," states the letter that residents should have already received.

If residents have any questions or complaints they can call 933-2805 or write to the Station Manager, Hicksville, NY, 11802-9998.

The Post Office has extended service hours as part of their current adjustments.

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for November at the St. Ignatius Loyola School (l-r) Stephen Pelle, Judith Koh, Caitlin Carroll and Courtney Wedlock, proudly displaying their certificates.

Students Of The Month At St. Ignatius

Several students in grades one to three at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were named Students of the Month for November by their teachers. Each student was chosen for his/her effort, achievement and good conduct.

The students were honored during December. They each received a certificate

at a special Honors Assembly.

The November Students of the Month are as follows: Class 1-1 Caitlin Carroll, Class 1-2 Courtney Wedlock, Class 2-1 Stephen Pelle, Class 2-2, Jason Velarde, Class 3-1 James Bligh, Class 3-2 Judy Koh.

Congratulations to each of these students.



THE OUR LADY OF MERCY Glee Club brings the Christmas spirit to their audience.

OLM Students Give The Gift Of Music

Our Lady of Mercy began the Christmas season on Sunday, Dec. 8 with the annual Christmas Concert featuring their talented band and glee club. Under the direction of Paul Effman, the Our Lady of Mercy band once again entertained people with joyous Christmas music.

The dedication and hard work of the young musicians was clearly evident to audience members as they listened to the festive music of saxophones, flutes, clarinets, drums, trumpets and bells.

The glee club directed by Sister Mary Beth and Miss Pardini and accompanied by Sister Mary Winifred, provided the audience with beautiful Christmas carols to further enhance the holiday mood. Everyone joined the children singing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer!"

The concert was a wonderful opportunity for people to take a break from the hustle and bustle of the season and relax and truly tune in to the real joy and meaning of Christmas.

What Hicksville Residents Are Reading

Every week the Hicksville Public Library takes a poll of what books and movies are the most requested by community members.

This week, the top books in the fiction department are *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel, *Scarlet* by Alexandra Ripley, *The Domsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon, *Love Music, Loves To Dance* by Mary Higgins Clark and *Remember* by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Top books in the non-fiction department this week are *Best Treatment* by Isador Rosenfeld, *Chutzpah* by Alan Dershowitz, *Under Fire* by Oliver North, *Is This Your Child* by Dr. Rapp and *How To Protect Your Life Savings From Catastrophic Illness* by Harley Gordon.

Top videos this week are *Home Alone*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Cadence*, *Outrage* and *What About Bob*.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 15

- The Hicksville Board of Education will hold a special meeting in the Hicksville High School auditorium with the redistricting consultant. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and is open to all residents.
- The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the school classrooms on W. Cherry St. and Nelson Ave.

Thursday, January 16

- The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The fee for the meeting is \$3. Further information can be obtained by calling 483-3707.

Saturday, January 18

- The children's room of the library presents, "Sing Me a Story" with Heather Forest beginning at 2 p.m. She is a nationally acclaimed storyteller whose minstrel style of storytelling interweaves original music, guitar, movement, poetry, and the sung and spoken word. The program is designed for children, four years of age and older and includes plenty of audience participation.

Sunday, January 19

- The Hicksville Gregory Museum is inviting all residents to be part of their Annual Open House celebration. The event will take place from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Historic Heitz Place Courthouse. There will be door prizes and refreshments served.
- The Eyes of Learning presents "An In-Depth Look at the Ascended Masters" workshop by Stephen Sante Romita at the Levittown Hall from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$15.

Tuesday, January 21

- The children's room of the library is holding a parenting workshop from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Alison Mack, author of several books, will present a program for interested parents based on her books. Her books are currently available, *Toilet Learning* and *Dry All Night*. She will sign any books brought to the workshop. No books will be sold during the program.

Friday, January 24

- The St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance will be held at the Elks Club, 80 Barclay St., Hicksville, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission price to the dance is \$9 and includes an open bar, continuous dancing, cake and coffee. Further information can be obtained by calling 483-3707.

- The Hicksville Public Library is offering the AARP Mature Driving Classes from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. today, and again on Jan. 31, same time. Attendees must attend both classes to receive a certificate. A fee of \$10 is payable to AARP. Completion of the course qualifies a driver to a 10 percent reduction on liability and a 10 percent reduction on the collision portion of insurance premiums. Also, drivers will be entitled to a reduction of four points from their driving records. Applications are available now at the library.

Sunday, January 26

- Holy Family School invites the community to visit the school during Catholic Schools Week. There will be an open house from 10 a.m.-noon with guided tours. The school is also open for visitors from Jan. 28-30, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Holy Family is a U.S. Department of Education Recognized School of Excellence.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Children Collect Food For Needy

The kindergarten children of Mrs. Perrucci's class at Holy Family School have answered the plight of the community by collecting toys and food items this past holiday season for needy families in the immediate area.

Each student brought in something that was suitable for both children and adults. Even though they were not allowed to wrap the gifts they were giving to the needy families, they knew each item would be a surprise.

Mrs. Perrucci thought it would be wonderful for the children to be able to pick a gift for another person. It demonstrated to the children that the holidays are not only a time for receiving but a time for giving as well.

As the gifts were brought in each day before the holidays began, the boys and girls would gather around and get excited. Many of them brought gifts they themselves would like to receive. Mrs. Perrucci was very proud of the amount of food collected by her students.

She said that the generosity of the children and their families makes the true meaning of the holiday season come to life.



MRS. PERRUCCI's kindergarten class brought the holiday spirit to needy families in the area by collecting toys and food.

Indian Day At Old Country Road

The kindergarten and first grade students at the Old Country Road School recently celebrated "Indian Day," which is a cumulative, interdisciplinary program that allows the children to experience Native American life.

The fourth grade students worked with the younger students and served as tribe leaders for the festivities.

Activities included using Indian money, wampum, to play games and to make purchases. They learned about grinding corn which is used to make meals, hunting with a bow and arrow, fishing in a pond for styrofoam fish. They also learned how to make tomahawks, making and enjoying Indian Fry Bread and they spent time singing around an old fashioned "camp fire."

The students also enjoyed a reading of Tomie DaPaola's *The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush*.

The entire program served as a unique and creative learning experience for the children and one that they will benefit from, but also enjoy; learning about the heritage of America and who was here in the beginning and how they lived and survived from day to day.



CARISSA AND MELISSA count wampum during the festivities surrounding Indian Day at the Old Country Road School.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Exploring The 50th State

The kindergarten children in Sister Elaine's class at Holy Family School celebrated "H" week exploring the different aspects of our 50th state, Hawaii.

Dressed in grass skirts, hats, sunglasses and colorful clothing, the children greeted each visitor to the classroom with the word, "Aloha!"

The children learned that the Hawaiian people are very friendly and the state has been nicknamed the Aloha State. Aloha means love in the Hawaiian language, it also means hello and farewell.

Sister Elaine explained some of the various customs of the Hawaiian people to her students. Visitors to the island are greeted with leis (wreaths of flowers strung together) and take part in feasts called luaus, where a young pig wrapped in leaves is roasted in a pit.

The singing, music and dancing that takes place during these feasts are as well known

as the food served. The hula dancers gracefully move to the music, telling a story about the beautiful Hawaiian island. The music features a ukulele, an instrument similar to the guitar. The people of Hawaii dress very comfortably in brightly patterned, loose fitting clothes.

Sister Elaine's class ended "H" week with fresh canned pineapple, Hawaii's second largest crop, cupcakes topped with coconut and Hawaiian punch for the children.

Learning About The Native Americans

The 7B class of Our Lady of Mercy did research on the Native Americans.

Through their research they discovered many fascinating facts about how the peoples of the different cultures adapted to the local climate and resources. Native Americans developed different ways of farming their lands, building their homes, and organizing their lives in Mexico and

Central and South America.

The students learned that different cultures built large empires, including Maya, Aztec, and the Inca empire.

After all their research was completed, they made a project relating to the information they obtained. The students exchanged their research with the class.

Students Learn About Bagels

Two kindergarten classes from the Saint Ignatius Loyola School were invited to Neo's Bagel Shop recently.

The children were given demonstrations on how the bagels are made. The highlight, however, for the kids was the tasting of the bagels after they are made.

The children had an ample feast of hot bagels and cold drinks while learning about how the bagels are made.

Everyone enjoyed the small field trip and is looking forward to more like this.



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Lee Avenue Students Tour Hicksville



Miss Flanagan's second grade class at Lee Avenue School seemed to have picked the perfect autumn day to tour Hicksville. Here they are enjoying a visit to a local stable.

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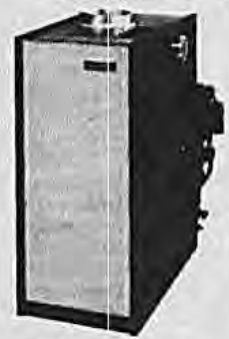
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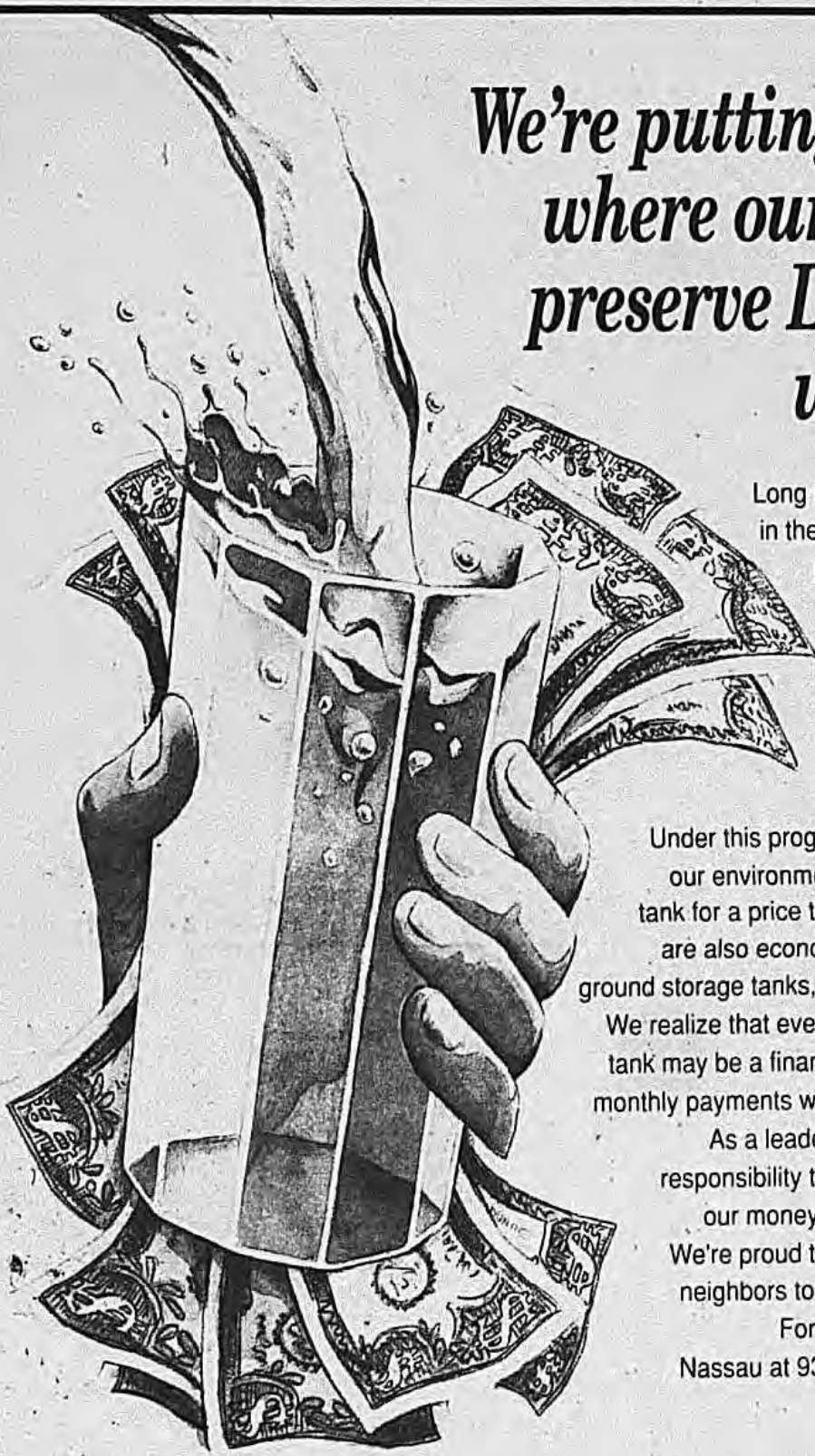
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JOSEPH FRANK swears in new Fire Commissioner Tom Cunningham. (Photos By Cathy Greenfield)

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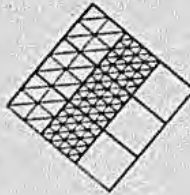
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Knights Of Columbus Happenings

The Joseph Barry Council 2520 took part in the statewide Annual Christmas Lighting on Dec. 3. Each year, on the first Thursday of December all Councils within the state turn on their Christmas lights at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the Joseph Barry Council held its Annual Christmas Party for its members and friends. This festive occasion was chaired by PGK Edmond Tuchy, assisted by co-chairmen Ed Byrnes, Tom Joyce and Brian Dunker. The kitchen staff

prepared and served a delicious repast. Santa was present and gave grab bag gifts to the ladies.

On Dec. 21, the Council's Annual Children's Christmas Party filled the Council Hall with many excited little ones. Santa and some of his friends came to visit and present gifts to all the children present. Joy abounded that day, thanks to Charles Barhold Jr. and his committee.

MYSTIC, CT



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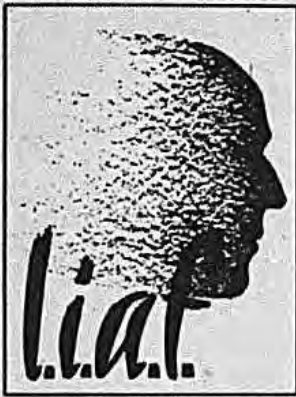
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An Informational Conference for Families Dealing with
Alzheimer's Disease and Other Related Dementias

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

at Hillwood Commons, The Cinema

C.W. POST CAMPUS, NORTHERN BOULEVARD, BROOKVILLE, N.Y.

Co-Sponsored By **LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY** Center on Aging

Registration/Continental Breakfast; 8 a.m.

Introductions: 9 a.m. to 9:05 a.m.



9:05 a.m. to 9:35 a.m.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

by

Joan A. Mackell, M.A.
Family Counselor
New York University
Medical Center

Aging & Dementia Research Center
Department of Psychiatry

9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT
Dr. Lory Bright-Long
Director, L.I. Alzheimer's Disease
Assistance Center
SUNY at Stony Brook

Dr. Jean Schultz
Geriatric Psychiatrist
North Shore University Hospital

11:05 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.
Home Care/Daily Living

Speakers: Arlene Ezratty, Heart and Home Inc.;
Natasha Saltzman, SelectCare.

11:05 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.
**Understanding Nursing Homes
Patients Rights**

Speakers: Ginny Belling, Senior Placement Services;
Evelyn Weinstein, Program Director, Ombudsman
Program.

*These two workshops are 45 minutes each. They will
be repeated.

12:35 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Buffet Lunch and Viewing Vendor
Tables.

1:45 pm. to 3:30 p.m.
Elder Law Issues! A Legal Workshop

Attorneys: Penny Kassel, Bellavia & Kassel; Ira S.
Schneider; Richard J. Anderson, Fink, Weinberger P.C.

3:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Insurance: Medigap/Long Term Care
Speakers: Timothy Crowley, Berkely Association Ser-
vices; Alex Herzfeld.

*All workshops will be held in The Cinema
except "Understanding Nursing Homes/Pa-
tients Rights" which will be held in The Lec-
ture Hall.

REGISTRATION FORM:

- YES! I will attend the conference - Enclosed is my check for \$10.
- Number of people attending.
- I can't attend, enclosed is \$5 for conference materials.
- Enclosed is a contribution to support your work.
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Picture (Back row, left to right): Sandy Johnson, Marie McEneaney, Anne Chin, (front, left to right) Arlene Robinson, Nancy Callari, Beate Pucci and Anita DeFelic.

Hicksville PTA Attends State Convention

Seven representatives from Hicksville's PTA units attended the New York State PTA Convention held Nov. 8-11 in Rochester. The theme of the annual meeting was "Education—Everyone's Responsibility: A Partnership for Children."

PTA Council Vice President Nancy Callari and six unit representatives attended two days of intensive workshops and participated in voting on resolutions that will become part of PTA's legislative program for this year.

Emergency resolutions adopted by the voting delegates included urging the State Education Department to require school districts to train all school volunteers and school personnel in infection control techniques recommended by the Centers for Disease Control. Another resolution supports legislation regarding safety procedures for electrically operated partitions and doors, which would include requiring the posting of such procedures in the immediate vicinity of the operation mechanism.

New Meals On Wheels For Pets Program

For many years, Meals on Wheels has delivered food to the frail elderly who find it difficult to leave their homes and shop for provisions. Now, their pets will be getting the same service, thanks to the P.A.W.S. (Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society).

In an exciting new program in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association of L.I., Nassau's largest Meals on Wheels distribution group, P.A.W.S. will supply pet food at its own expense, to those Meals on Wheels clients who have dogs or cats. This food will accompany the regular deliveries made to the homes.

Contented Pet Stores in East Meadow, which will deliver the pet food to the Meals on Wheels warehouse each month, is offering the food to P.A.W.S. at a substantial discount, in addition to having donated the first

month's supply absolutely free.

Marie Parker, administrator of the program for the Visiting Nurse Association, is greatly pleased by this offer from P.A.W.S.

The program is available in Hicksville. "Pets improve the quality of life for all people but are even more important for homebound seniors. We know many of them would rather purchase food for their pets than for themselves," said Parker.

P.A.W.S. hopes that this action might in some way help alleviate some of the economic pressures that seniors face and ensure that they can continue to keep their treasured pets.

For further information or to send a contribution to help defray the costs of this program, residents can write to P.A.W.S., Box 861, Hicksville NY 11802.

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY

JOIN US

3 GIANT SCREENS

CHICKEN WINGS \$7.95
"All You Can Eat"
FROM 4 PM ON



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If The Party Is At Home This Year
Take Advantage Of These 1 Day
"TAKE-OUT" SPECIALS

GIANT 4 FT. HERO

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CHICKEN WINGS \$3.00
Per Pound

Accompanied by Bleu Cheese & Celery

MILLER LITE BOTTLES

\$1.50 Per Person



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IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU.**

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Pay for 5-1/2 HOUR LESSONS
Get 6th ONE FREE - \$185 pp



Pee Wees
Age 5-6
Sat. 10:30

Clinic 1 1/2 HRS.
Saturday 10:30-12
10 Sessions
\$100 pp.

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PVT. & SEMI-PVT. LESSONS & GROUPS
NEW 15 WEEK SESSION NOW FORMING
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS
FEB. 3rd THRU. MAY 27th
(INCLUDES FREE PRACTICE TIME ON WEEKENDS)

OPEN TIME SPECIAL

WEDS. 12:30 - 3 PM
FRIS. 11:30 - 1 PM
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\$25⁰⁰

17 WEEK HALF SEASON
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U9742 '91 FORD PROBE 2 DR., 17,000 MI.	'9688
U9818 '91 FORD PROBE 2 DR., 13,000 MI.	'9888
U9811 '91 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR., 15,000 MI.	'11,688
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U9740 '91 THUNDERBIRD, 16,000 MI.	'11,688
U9718 '91 THUNDERBIRD, 9,800 MI.	'12,388
U9652 '91 THUNDERBIRD, 9,200 MI.	'12,388
U9683 '91 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR., 11,000 MI.	'11,688
U9719 '91 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR., 12,000 MI.	'11,688
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INTERFAITH COUPLES

Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, New York, is sponsoring a 4-session, unbiased discussion group on Long Island beginning Feb. 13, 1992 to assist couples in understanding and dealing with religious differences.

For information, call Tracy (516) 365-2270

PARENTS

OF INTERFAITH COUPLES

There will be a 4-session support group for parents beginning Jan. 16, 1992. For information or registration, call Tracy (516) 365-2270

Lee Avenue (continued from page 1)

the Jan. 29 meeting to give residents a further chance to express their views and ask questions.

Copies of the report can be found in the library, at the school administration office and the school buildings.

At an earlier board meeting, Mugavero said that he heard audience members saying that students were receiving a better education at Lee and that more children made the honor roll at Lee than in any other district elementary school.

He said he was outraged by this statement

and released information that shows that all the students in the elementary schools are receiving the same quality education. He said no school was receiving more than the other.

Lee Avenue parents were outraged, saying that they did not say that at the meeting. Mugavero said that he has the meeting on tape.

The board will meet on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. to discuss redistricting and will probably vote on a school closing at the Jan. 29 provided they have enough information.

Yevoli (continued from page 3)

An anti-graffiti ordinance will be enacted. They will be sure there are no "glass ceilings" for the career opportunities of women.

They will consider sponsoring a town employees Day Care program.

To make government accessible, the hours of the switchboard at Town Hall will be extended. The press office will have longer work schedules, outside of normal working hours. This is in recognition of the fact that residents may find it easier to call before or after their working hours.

There will be a building department window in Massapequa for residents to submit items and get help. Commercial people will be assured of getting building permits for residents.

They will try to make it easier for people to put in pools in time for their use by adding a seasonal window for permits.

A senior citizen ombudsman will be in each town department to help seniors to cut through red tape in dealing with the Town.

Night meetings will be scheduled for several regular board meetings. If it proves beneficial, he said, they will increase the number of night meetings.

On taxes, Mr. Hynes said it is possible that severe problems at other levels of government will wipe out any tax advantage we might secure, but it is worth the fight.

They will watch expenses and try to eliminate duplication of services.

After the ceremony was over, Angelo Delligatti and Tom Gulotta walked out of the meeting room together. During the induction ceremony, the Honorable Judge Angelo D. Roncallo said to Angelo Delligatti, "I lost an election once. It wasn't the end of the world."

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(Age 3 by Dec. 1, 1992)

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at our 12:30 Mass, in our church January 26.

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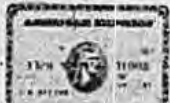
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Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

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fried and topped with tomato and
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dipped in eggs and fried in
lemon, white wine and butter
- CHICKEN MARSALA 11.95
sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions
- CHICKEN VERDI 11.95
sauteed chicken breast topped with
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL PARMIGIANA 11.95
fried and topped with tomato and
fresh mozzarella
- VEAL MARSALA 12.95
sauteed with wild mushrooms
and onions

- VEAL PICCATA 11.95
sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA 11.95
sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce
- VEAL and SPINACH 11.95
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella
and spinach
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sauteed veal topped with
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL SORRENTINO 13.95
veal with eggplant, prosciutto
and mozzarella
- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 13.95
breaded and fried, topped with
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- 2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce \$8.95
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- Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta \$7.95
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Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,
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Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt
No Sharing.

Glass of Wine — \$1.75

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Hicksville Illustrated News

The Hicksville Illustrated News encourages Letters To The Editor from its readers and community members.

As always, personal attacks and letters considered in bad taste that are not based on fact will not be printed.

Please include an address, phone number and signature with every letter. This gives the paper a chance to verify that the name on the letter did, in fact, send the letter to the paper. Letters that do not include this information cannot be printed.

Letters can be dropped off at Boo's Flowers, 38 West Village Green, Newbridge Road, or they can be mailed to the Hicksville Illustrated News, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

The deadline for Letters To The Editor is the same as for all other material, Friday at 9 a.m. If there is a problem making that deadline, please call the office in advance to see if other arrangements can be made.

Any community member who has a question concerning procedure and the guidelines for Letters To The Editor can call Victor Caputo at 747-8282.

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.

I Will Miss All Of You

May I express my deep appreciation for the expressions of kindness that I have enjoyed on the occasion of my retirement. The staff, Board of Trustees, citizens of Hicksville, professional colleagues and more, have made my retirement the happy occasion that it should be. I shall miss you all.

Kenneth S. Barnes

Just For The Record

I would like it to be on public record, that I truly resent being called "snobbish and elitist" and feel that these comments, made at our Jan. 8, 1992 Board of Education meeting, was a terrible injustice to many children, parents and Lee Ave. School staff members.

Lee Ave. School is a wonderful school. My children are receiving an excellent education and are in a very healthy, safe and sound environment. I urge our board members to please take all factors into consideration before closing this school. There are many areas to be considered before making a choice.

Wendy Myron

Very Surprised At The Selection

I attended the meeting on the eighth of January and was very surprised at what took place. I cannot believe that Lee Avenue was the school recommended for closing. What are they trying to do to this town? Does it make sense to close the largest school in the middle of a residential area when they also tell us that in five years down the road we might be a little tight on room for the children? I cannot understand the logic to this recommendation.

I am a lifelong resident of Hicksville. My youngest child currently attends Lee Avenue. Lee Avenue happens to be in excellent condition along with the fact that it is one of the largest elementary schools. If this was the right choice, I would just sit back and go along with the decision. You see no matter which school closes, I live closer to Fork Lane and will probably be redistricted

there. I have no problem with that. I do have a problem with five years from now when we are told we need more room. Unfortunately, nobody can determine how many children will be born from now till then but let's not leave ourselves short.

Back when you wanted to close East Street School, I also felt that would have been a big mistake. How could you leave that whole side of Hicksville with one elementary school? That would have been one big disaster. It also would have meant busing our children across town. Let's be reasonable. Everyone wants an elementary school fairly close to their home.

Wouldn't it make more sense to close Old Country Road School? I don't mean to point fingers, but all you need is a little logic to come up with this choice. The Old Country Road Elementary School is one level, located on a main road. There is easy access to this school right off Old Country Road. It is prime property. I don't think you are looking to sell at this point but if that ever came up this would be the ideal location. This school would be easier to rent than Lee Avenue (one level on a main road). Lee Avenue can also house more children than Old Country Road. Many of the children that currently attend Old Country Road School are in walking distance to Dutch Lane. Please use your common sense on this one. Like I said before, no matter what the decision is my child will most definitely be bumped out of his elementary school and also have to cross a main road to get to Fork. But to bus children all over our town makes no sense at all. I am asking you to please consider Old Country Road School as the school to close.

Nancy Haley

PTA Council Is Concerned

The Hicksville PTA Council Executive Committee is deeply concerned for future unity and harmony in Hicksville.

The PTA Council, which represents all children in our seven elementary schools, cannot take a position as to what school should be closed. Our Executive Committee believes any action by one of our units to direct the Board to consider another par-

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Well, halleluyah, I have lived to see it happen—the milkman is back...I saw the ad right in my community newspaper—"Have milk delivered to your home in glass bottles" and you can also get eggs and cream and butter and orange juice—and he is going to come twice a week and you can return the glass bottles...I am about to call to order and I wonder will I have one of those boxes on the steps just as I did so long ago...Do you remember the days before homogenizing when the cream would freeze in the cold and every bottle would have a "high hat" when we went out to bring them in?...I was talking about the return of the milkman with a group of friends and this led to many stories about the milkman that each one had long ago—the friendly ones, the grouchy ones, the ones who could tell you all the gossip from the whole town, the ones who walked right into your kitchen—(this must have been before we started locking our doors)—and would check to see what was needed—everyone had a tale...And now will we return to having milk delivered!...There was no consensus...some felt that they don't use enough anymore now that the children are gone to make it worthwhile but others felt that having milk in glass bottles and maybe even better quality—have you noticed how fast supermarket milk seems to sour these days?—might make it worthwhile...And then there are some who are very ecology conscious—I say very because everyone is ecology conscious these days, thank goodness—and those people rejoiced at no more plastic containers in the trash...So now, let's wish good luck to the new milkman and see how he prospers...I'm going to give it a try.

Yours, Lulabelle

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ticular school, would cause friction and damage to our ability to work together for the common good. Individual PTAs may engage in petitioning the Board not to close their building, as well as prepare facts, videos, photographs, etc., which will highlight their school and its offerings to the community, as well as present any safety hazards, but such material should not direct the Board to any other individual school. Picketing or boycotting are not appropriate actions for PTAs. PTAs should see to it that children are not used in any demonstrations.

The Jan. 15 Board Meeting will give community residents the opportunity to address safety concerns, which are very important to PTA. An additional Board meeting is to be scheduled before the expected decision-making vote takes place on Jan. 29. The Superintendent and Board members have indicated that a total redistricting of Hicksville is necessary in order to achieve educational parity. At this time, no one knows where their children will be attending school next year... your school may or may not be closed, your area may be assigned to another school building or your child may remain in his or her current building. Animosity could arise during this time that would harm future cooperative efforts on behalf of our children's education.

The Hicksville PTA Council encourages all residents to attend the Jan. Board meeting and become fully aware of all the factors affecting the School Board's decision. The public's input is very necessary in this process. Any decision by the Board to close a school should not be considered a personal victory for any school remaining open. We must join together to forge an entire community ready to work for the best for all our children.

Peggy Theis
President

Hicksville Council of PTAs

Fearful For The Children

"Where have all the children gone? Oh, they're here but without names, they're just numbers now."

I feel in my heart that the "Hicksville Community" is moving too fast and our children now in the future will suffer. Our wounds are not healed yet from our first school closing. The children from Willet into Woodland are still adjusting. Our sixth graders will be facing an adjustment this year. And to make matters worse we are facing redistricting and another school closing. "Too Much Too Soon, Is NOT GOOD."

Hicksville once again is being forced to act like animals to protect their young. Our "new" superintendent wants to give Hicksville a NO INCREASE BUDGET, great but the children will suffer. Closing a school will not stop increases in the budget, it has been proven in other school districts. Taxes still increase. Paying taxes is the only thing that is a guarantee in life.

I am requesting to the School Board to look at all the schools for the sake of the children in the community. To close a school with NO SINGLETON CLASSES to satisfy the numbers and make approximately 400 children suffer is not justified. Many people in the community are being hit with the (no Name) recession. Why are we looking to close a school that is so well maintained, cost the district less than other schools in the district? Our tax dollars will be spent on fixing up other buildings and not on our children's education. What are we doing?
Barbara Lewis

Message To The Board

I wholeheartedly endorse the concept of school reorganization due to the escalating tax burden on our residents. This support, however, is predicated on the assumption that the Board of Education will choose to

(continued on page 18)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Cathy Greenfield

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Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Time To Apply For Tax Exemptions

Abe Seldin, chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, today announced that applications are now being accepted for property tax exemptions in Nassau County. The applications period runs from Jan. 1 to May 1.

"Any property owner in Nassau County who wishes to apply for a senior citizens', veterans', disability or any other exemption, should do so at this time," Seldin said. "The application period extends through Friday, May 1st, 1992," he added.

"Different exemptions apply to different taxes," Seldin explained. "For example, the senior citizens' exemption applies to school taxes, county and town taxes, but not to special district taxes. The veterans exemption also applies to county and town taxes, but does not apply to school or special district taxes.

"There are some recent changes in state law which new applicants should be aware of," Seldin added. "For example, seniors may now be eligible for a reduced exemption if their income is as high as \$19,800 including social security. The old limit was \$18,600. Also, veterans of Operation Desert Storm and of certain U.S. military activities in Panama, Grenada and Lebanon are now eligible for the alternative veterans exemption."

Anyone interested in obtaining an application or additional information should call the Department of Assessment, Seldin said. The number of the Assessment Department's veterans' division is 535-2333 and the senior citizens' division is 535-2377.

Hospital Offers Course For Rescue Workers

Providing emergency first aid to victims is a challenging task and an important responsibility. Paramedics, EMTs, first responders, rescue workers, police, firefighters, and others who routinely deliver this life-saving care face many other challenges as well. "Medical, Legal, and Psychological Concerns of the Community-Based Rescue Worker," a three-hour course offered by North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College, can help these workers understand a variety of issues. The course will be held at the Manhasset campus on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 7-10 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium.

Professional staff from North Shore-Cornell will address such topics as "Reducing Infectious Disease Transmission", "New York State Health Care Legislation and its Impact on Community-Based Delivery of Emergency Services", and "Coping Strategies for the Trauma Rescue Worker". The latest rescue equipment will be displayed and demonstrated.

There is a \$10 fee for the course, which includes a light supper and parking. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, or to register, call the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

Veterans Organization's Adapt To A Better Design

The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association (EPVA) announces the publication of a new accessibility brochure *The Fair Housing Amendments Act: Adapt To A Better Design*. This 20 page publication provides information to builders, realtors and housing design professionals on the disability requirements of the federal Fair Housing Amendments Act (FHAA).

In 1988, the FHAA was passed mandating accessibility in multi-family dwellings. *Adapt To A Better Design* provides a summary of the requirements of the Act, focusing on practices in housing which the law prohibits, including discrimination on the basis of disability in the sale or rental of

housing units. Also included is a discussion of guidelines issues earlier this year to be followed in the new construction of multi-family complexes to ensure accessibility for individuals with disabilities.

Adapt To A Better Design contains information on the design approach taken in these guidelines, to provide basic accessibility features and adaptable elements in newly constructed multi-family units. This design approach enables multi-family units to be constructed to be marketable to both the disabled and able-bodied. The booklet further summarizes the requirements in these guidelines and illustrates them with photos of multi-family buildings and dwelling units.

Free copies of *Adapt To A Better Design* are available by writing to EPVA at 75-20 Astoria Boulevard, Jackson Heights, New York, 11370-1177 or by calling 718-803-EPVA at 1-800-444-0120.

The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, a chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, was founded in 1946 to serve the needs of paralyzed veterans residing in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. EPVA has successfully fought for new laws mandating handicapped accessibility and barrier-free design codes for buildings, including tax benefits for businesses which remove barriers to the disabled. In addition, EPVA provides support for ongoing medical research and sponsors several wheelchair sports teams.

Volunteer Needed To Teach Health Care

The American Cancer Society needs YOU to teach women proper breast health care! They will teach you to teach others: how to do breast self examination, the importance of a physical breast exam, and the life saving facts about mammography.

A training session will be held on Jan. 28, at the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division Office: 145 Pidgeon Hill Rd., Huntington Station, NY 11746, from 7-9 p.m. If you have any questions or would like to register, call the American Cancer Society at 385-9100 ext. 315.

SUNY Old Westbury Begins Continuing Ed Program

The State University of New York College at Old Westbury's new continuing education program begins Jan. 22.

Both credit-bearing and credit-free courses are given on Saturdays, weekdays and evenings. Courses range from business topics such as Personal Finance and Accounting to recreational topics such as Aquatic Aerobics to career-building subjects like Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and Writing a Business Plan. Art, writing, literature, jazz and acting are also offered.

Call the Continuing Education Office at 876-3252 for a complete brochure and registration information.

Concert Benefits Make-A-Wish

Long Island Lighting Company and Nassau County Office of Volunteer Services to co-sponsor a concert to benefit the Long Island Make-A-Wish Foundation.

LILCO Lighthearted Singers will sing showtunes. Bob Dorian of American Music Classics will emcee the event and child star Tommy Michaels of All My Children will make a guest appearance.

Date: Friday Jan. 31
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: L.I. Marriott, Uniondale
Donation: \$10

For tickets call Make-A-Wish at 944-6212. All proceeds will benefit L.I. Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization that grants the wishes of children between the ages of three and 18 with life threatening illnesses.

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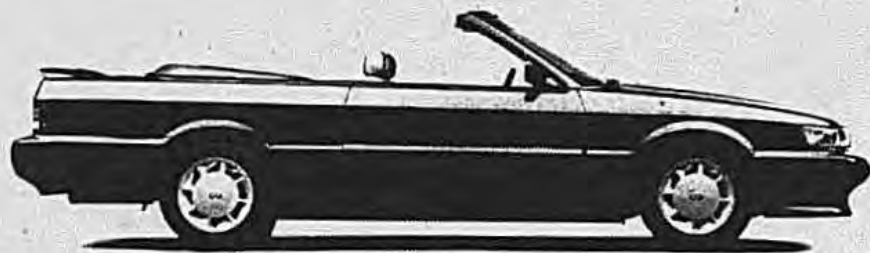
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Letters (continued from page 14)

close the right school for the right reasons. Contrary to the consultants' report, Lee Ave. School is not the right school for many reasons. Lee Ave. School is the largest elementary school in the district. Its closing would result in the displacement of nearly 400 students. Due to the large number, students would have to be dispersed to three neighboring schools. Clearly the closing of Lee Avenue would be more disruptive and traumatic to its students than the closing of any other school. No other student body would have to be so fragmented. In fact, if a smaller school, in a contiguous area were closed, Lee Avenue could absorb its student body in its entirety, thereby reducing the trauma to the affected students.

The dispersal of Lee Avenue students to neighboring schools would create serious

safety risks. Major thoroughfares would have to be negotiated by our children. Last year when East Street was targeted for closing, several Board of Education Trustees protested vociferously about the perils the East Street children would encounter if forced to travel to Lee Avenue School. Presumably these trustees recognize that the hazards are the same for the Lee Avenue students traveling to East Street.

The quality of the playing fields at Lee Avenue is far superior to those at most of the other schools. Because of this Lee Avenue's fields are utilized by many local sports groups such as CYO, PAL, Hicksville American Soccer Club as well as the Middle School athletic teams. Additionally, only Lee Avenue has a federally funded reading program (RIF) for its students. Funding for

this program is non-transferable. If Lee Avenue closes, the program terminates.

If one of the desired by-products of reorganization is to reduce the tax burden on our residents closing Lee Avenue is counter productive. Operating costs for this school are the lowest in the district on a per student basis based on a comparison of utility expenses vs. student enrollment for 1990-91.

Clearly if economic efficiency is of paramount importance to the tax payers then earmarking Lee Avenue for closure is fiscal folly.

Now about the consultants' report itself. To the uninitiated it raises hopes. To the cynics it raises doubts. To the parents of Lee Avenue children it raises myriad questions and dashes hopes. The consultants were charged with the responsibility of recommending a school for closure based solely on demographic analysis and enrollment projections. Are these the only factors that should be considered in this selection process? Clearly the answer is no. Factors such as the physical conditions of the buildings, operating costs and safety concerns must be an integral part of this process. Therefore, since the charge to the consultants was inherently flawed so too is their recommendation that Lee Avenue or Old Country Road should close.

While the consultants were forced to base their recommendation almost exclusively on demographics, the Board of Education is not. You can prevent an egregious injustice by incorporating the non-demographic factors enumerated above into your school closing deliberations.

Furthermore, I urge you to be guided not by politics or narrow self-interests but by our children's interests and I challenge you to render parochial concerns subservient to communal ones. If you do, I am sure you will conclude that Lee Avenue School is not the right school to close.

developed physical skills in sports; playing musical instruments; painting a mural and on... and on...

During this time of transformation, the classrooms and hallways are filled with the joyous laughter of children, their squeals of delight, their moans of frustration and their stories of future hopes and expectations. Brows can be seen furrowed in deep concentration. Faces are aglow at that instant when understanding takes place and knowledge is gained. The memories and echoes of all these things, linger in the classrooms, hallways and yes, I believe, in the very walls of Lee Avenue.

No, Lee Avenue is not just a building constructed of stone and mortar! It is a very special place where success has been measured, not by the number of classrooms filled to maximum capacity, but by the growth and accomplishments of the children it has nurtured, year after year, after year...

Hopefully, the Hicksville Board of Education will vote not to close Lee Avenue, or any other school, at this time.

Hopefully, the Hicksville Board of Education will realize that the trauma and adjustment of moving the 6th grades to the Middle School, is enough for the elementary children and their families to cope with for the 1992-93 school year.

If rational minds prevail, then the process that is education can go on throughout Hicksville, in all its wonder and mystery!

Gail L. Ash
Proudly a teacher at Lee Avenue
for 28 years

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ AK 5
♥ 8
♠ AQ 6 4 3 2
♣ A 6 2

WEST
♦ 10 7 4 2
♥ A Q 7 5 2
♠ 10
♣ Q 10 9

EAST
♦ J 8 3
♥ 9 6 4 3
♠ J 8 7 5
♣ K J

SOUTH
♦ Q 9 6
♥ K J 10
♠ K 9
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT
Opening lead — five of hearts.

Let's imagine you're declarer in a given hand and that if you adopt a certain line of play, you will have a 68 percent chance of success. And let's assume that if you adopt a different line of play, you can raise your chances to 73 percent. Naturally, you will be better off in the long run if you choose the line of play that offers the greater chance of success.

That is pretty much the situation in the accompanying deal after you win

West's heart lead with the ten. It is tempting to tackle the diamonds at once by playing first the king and then the ace, hoping the opposing diamonds are divided 3-2. But if you did that in the actual case, you would go down one, assuming correct defense.

Now let's say you're the type of player who worries from the start that the diamonds may be divided 4-1 instead of 3-2. In that event, you take steps to try to overcome the imagined 4-1 division, and you do this by playing a low spade to dummy's king at trick two, followed by a low diamond towards your K-9.

After East plays low, you finesse the nine! You don't expect to win the trick, but you're nevertheless confident that nothing whatever can stop you from making at least nine tricks. As it happens, the nine loses to West's ten, but regardless of what he does next, you are certain to make at least four notrump.

In the actual deal, your safety play in diamonds turns out to be exactly the right medicine to get you home safe and sound. It might have proven futile (if East had held the J-10-x-x of diamonds and put up the ten on the first lead), or it might have cost you a trick if the diamonds were divided 3-2, but it is nevertheless the right way to play the hand.

Ed Hebron

CAN IT BE?

Over the past few weeks, I have listened, once again, to arguments raging on about the closing of schools in Hicksville. I have heard people compare and analyze the schools as buildings with X number of rooms, or as just structures of stone and mortar. Oh, how short-sighted and wrong these people are!

Lee Avenue Elementary School is truly far more than some people would want us to believe. It is a "magical" place, a place where we totos, unable to read, write, numerate, or tie their shoes, are transformed. In seven short years, they are transformed into confident young adults, capable of—reading, understanding and interpreting difficult written material; performing complicated mathematical processes; expressing their ideas in creative writing; using their highly

Children Will Be Affected

On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992, it was recommended that the Hicksville Board of Education close the Lee Avenue School. The final vote is scheduled for Jan. 29, 1992.

While many Hicksville parents breathed a sigh of relief that their school was not chosen for closing, what most fail to realize is that their children will undoubtedly be affected—either directly or indirectly by a change of schools, or indirectly by possible larger class sizes in the future.

According to the proposed plan all of Hicksville will be redistributed. Children currently attending Lee Avenue School will not be the only children required to change their school. Children throughout Hicksville will be required to move in and out of their home school in order to achieve the hypothetical perfect balance. Many children may no longer be able to attend the school that is geographically nearest to their home. Dangerous crossings will have to be made. More children will have to be bused further distances to their schools.

I urge all Hicksville residents to become involved and oppose the closing of the Lee Avenue School for the educational quality and safety of all our children.

Nancy D. Klein

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PREMIAN

Nursery Open House For Fall Registration

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration on Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for parents of two, two and one-half, three and four year olds in the school classrooms at W. Cherry St. and Nelson Ave.

The Hicksville Nursery School is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization. It has been in operation for 25 years and offers quality education for pre-school children, as well as serving as a field training center for students at SUNY Farmingdale, Nassau Community College and also at Adelphi University.

Children attending the school are under the supervision of a fully trained staff. The programs provide for various activities to increase a child's growth emotionally, social-

ly, intellectually and physically.

On the premises is a huge indoor playground that permits children daily exercise even in the worst weather. A mid-session snack of milk, juice, crackers, fruits and vegetables is provided for the students. There are also field trips offered throughout the program.

Monthly meetings are held to give parents the opportunity to make decisions on administrative needs.

There are many other exciting things offered and parents who have children of that age are encouraged to come and see the school.

Further information can be obtained by calling 681-8246.

Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Fri., Jan. 17-Sun., Jan. 19
Dames At Sea will be presented by Hofstra's Alumni Repertory at the Monroe Hall Theater. Tickets are \$12. For show times, call 463-6636.

Saturday, Jan. 18
 The New York City Opera National Company will present *Tosca* at 8 at the Tilles Center. Tickets are \$36, \$30 and \$24. For more information, call 626-3100.

Saturday, Jan. 18
 "Paul Robeson, Chalk Talk and Other Comments" will be performed at Author's Playhouse, Bayshore, at 8. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 665-0282.

Sunday, Jan. 19
 The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of Cole Porter at 3 at the Main Stage of the Staller Center at the University at Stony Brook. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 481-3100.

Through Jan. 23
 A Student Photo Exhibition will be held at the Student Art League Gallery, Hillwood Commons, CW Post. Admission is free. For more information, call 629-1371.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Through Saturday, Jan. 25
 Hofstra USA Productions will perform Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* at 8 at the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for senior citizens. For more information, call 463-6644.

Sunday, Jan. 26
 The Carnegie Chamber Players will give a concert at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, at 2:30. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

Through Feb. 10
 The Open Juried Show of the Seymour A. Berger Center for the Arts of the Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM & YWHA, East Hills, is now under way. Admission is free. For more information, call 484-1545.

Through Feb. 16 (Sat. & Sun.)
Cinderella will be presented by the Arena Players Children's Theatre at 1. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 293-0674.

A Cole Porter Celebration, Courtesy NSO

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra presents Dorothy Benham, who is Miss America 1977, and featured soloists from Long Island in a delightful pop concert of Cole Porter tunes this weekend. Its fourth concert of the 91-92 season, the NSO performs Jan. 18 at the Adams Playhouse in Hofstra, 8 p.m.; and Jan. 19 at the Staller Center at SUNY Stony Brook, 3 p.m.

Featured soloists include Karen Saunders of Bellmore, Paul Roberts of Northport, and Sean Barker of Setauket.

Music Director Andrew Schenck will be at the helm to help bring the genius of Cole Porter to Long Island music lovers.

Porter, undoubtedly one of America's all-time greatest songwriters and composers, produced a long list of successful Broadway shows, films and songs. Shows like *Anything Goes*, *Kiss Me Kate* and the songs "Night and Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Too Darn Hot" are just a sampling of the work of this prolific master. Other songs that will resonate? Try music from *Can Can*, "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Silk Stockings," "Paris" and more.

Soprano Dorothy Benham will be joined by mezzo-soprano Karen Saunders, Paul Roberts, a tenor, and Sean Barker, baritone.

In particular, musical promoters are urging that Saunders is a talent to watch.

Karen Saunders may be known to Manhattan cabaret lovers as the winner of the "Best New York Cabaret Debut" contest at the MAC awards in early 1991.

How is she described? "Like a cross between Bette Midler and Janis Joplin," said Marle Becker on WBAI in April. She has a voice, said Wayman Wong in the *Daily News*, that is more than an instrument; it's "an entire orchestra."

And here's Bob Harrington, of the *New York Post*, commenting: "Beyond her great singing voice...Saunders has personality plus. She's funny, engaging and warm, dealing with a crowd of strangers as though they were all friends at a small party in her living room."

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1957 as the Massapequa Symphony, has been selected by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development as one of its six Primary Arts Groups. It has presented outstanding symphonic, choral, operatic and chamber music by the foremost composers of the past three centuries, and has attracted some of the most renowned ar-



LONG ISLAND SOLOISTS, like Karen Saunders of Bellmore, are highlights of the upcoming Cole Porter celebration being put on by the NSO.

lists of our time to present these works.

Andrew Schenck has been Music Director of the NSO since 1988, and was recently named Music Director of the New York-based Atlantic Sinfonietta. The youngest First Prize winner of the International Conductor's Competition, Schenck studied with Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood and Pierre Monteux in Maine. A Harvard graduate, he was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship to study opera-conducting in Germany and later received a Master of Music at Indiana University.

Tickets are available for both perfor-

mances, advises Nassau Symphony Orchestra. Special group rates are available to groups of 20 or more, and there are also discounts for seniors and students. For tickets and information, call the Nassau Symphony Orchestra at 481-3100, Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Information is also available about the Nassau Symphony Orchestra's season and upcoming concerts, including "The Symphony Swings with the Big Bands," on March 28 at Hofstra.

Tickets for the Jan. 19 performance at the Staller Center are also available at the Staller Center box office, 632-7230.

RECOMMENDED...

...Plaza Playhouse presents "Godspell" featuring Bruce Rebold, weekends through Feb 15, Old Bethpage, (694-3330)... Flutist Judith Mendenhall performs at C.W. Post Jan. 19, 2:30 p.m. (299-2474)... Building Self-Confidence through acting and TV commercials, the workshop, free in January (487-0547)... IMAC, Huntington, presents Jazz Saxophonist Richard Elliot Jan. 18, 9 p.m. (549-9666)... "Happiness," a new holiday musical fantasy for the family, opens at Fantasy Playhouse, Lynbrook, Jan. 21, 1 and 3:30 p.m., through Jan. 26 (599-1982)...

... "Other People's Money," a Jerry Sterner Comedy, at Arena's Second Stage Theater through Feb. 2, at East Farmingdale (293-0674)... The Other Vic Theatre presents "Deathtrap," Jan. 24, the Marriott Residence Inn, Plainville (433-6200)... "For God, Country and the Thrill of It," an exhibit featuring women at war, opens Jan. 19 at The Art Museum, Stony Brook (751-0066)... Brooklyn Academy of Music presents "Israel: The Next Generation," a festival of the performing arts. Jan. 19 through Feb. 2. "The Largest Israeli performing arts Festival ever in the U.S." (718-857-2021)...

Soft Sculpture, The Work Of Mei-Ling

Rockville Centre raised and now a resident of East Northport, Mei-Ling Louie has been creating unique animal art for the likes of Paramount Pictures, Vogue, Mattel and the Big Apple Circus for 20 years. Combining her sculpting talent with husband Rick Reason, an animal portrait artist, her work is on exhibit at the Northport Library through Jan. 31.



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LUCKY LADY — Anita Offner (center) an Oceanside mother and grandmother, was recently selected as **Seasons from On Target's** super \$100 prize winner. **Dot Colletti**, assistant office manager (right) and **Gilda Leeds**, Nassau Sales Representative (left) presented this lucky lady with her prize. **On Target** — Long Island's leading direct-mail gift certificate company based in Westbury, N.Y., serves retailers and professionals all along the east coast. Be on the look out **Seasons from On Target** gift certificates in your area in order to become eligible to be their next prize winner. For further information contact **On Target** at 333-1600.

The Man To See, Edward Bennett Williams, Evan Thomas, Sjmon & Schuster, 587 pp., \$27.50.

Evan Thomas, assistant managing editor and Washington bureau chief at Newsweek has written an interesting biography of a fascinating man, Edward Bennett Williams, whom Thomas calls the "ultimate insider; legendary trial lawyer." When Williams died in August 1988 at the age of 68, his funeral was attended by celebrities as varied as George Bush, Sugar Ray Leonard, all the Kennedys, Thurgood Marshall and Michael Milken. Some of them had been his clients, some his opponents but all ended up his friends.

According to Thomas, "lawyers still argue whether he was the greatest lawyer of his time or just the greatest trial lawyer. In an age of specialization, the fact that he could handle jury trials, Supreme Court arguments, and corporate takeovers with equal facility is a source of lawyerly awe. A whole generation of trial lawyers mimics his courtroom moves and lifts the best lines of his jury summations."

Edward Bennett Williams was born in Hartford, Connecticut, the son of a Welsh immigrant who had been converted to Catholicism by his Irish wife. His father was a floorwalker in a department store and his mother a sociable woman who had hoped for better things. Edward was their only child. "I knew I was going to break out," Williams said years later. "I knew I wasn't long for there." A good high school student, a high school teacher helped him get a full scholarship to Holy Cross College, a Jesuit institution in Worcester, Mass. His scholarship was important to him and Williams worked hard at Holy Cross. The one extracurricular activity he permitted himself was debating. According to his classmates, he seldom lost. As a foreshadowing of what was to come, like all good debaters, Williams could take either side of an argument with equal facility. The fathers of most of Williams' classmates had never been to college, but their sons were determined to become doctors, lawyers and priests. Williams had long since set his sights on becoming a lawyer. After he graduated summa cum laude, first in his class of 346, he was given a full scholarship to Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C., just where he wanted to be because it was "where the action was."

William again graduated first in his class and went to work for a leading Washington firm, Hogan and Hartson. Before long he was engaged to Dorothy Guider, the granddaughter of Frank Hogan, the firm's founder. After a few years during which he argued every kind of "streetcar case" imaginable, Williams was bored and decided to leave the firm and go into practice on his own. Before long he had a substantial practice representing criminal defendants.

His first famous client was of a different sort, Senator Joseph McCarthy, who was being sued by columnist Drew Pearson for \$5 million for libel. During the same period, some of his most famous clients were Hollywood writers and producers who were being summoned before the House Un-American Affairs Committee. Williams seemed to be serving two masters, the congressional witch hunters and their victims. From a legal point of view, there was nothing unethical about this and it was very financially rewarding.

By 1953 the fees were beginning to roll in. In 1956 Frank Costello, dubbed "the prime minister of the underworld," needed a lawyer. Williams agreed to represent him for \$50,000 down and \$1,000 a day. Costello never even blinked.

There isn't room here even to name all Williams' famous and infamous clients.

Eileen Brennan

Jazz Composer Coming To Garden City



Don Friedman will be spotlighted when he comes to the Ethical Humanist Society this weekend.

Pianist, composer Don Friedman will be spotlighted by International Art of Jazz on January 19, 1992. With his trio, Mr. Friedman will perform from 4 to 6 p.m. in the fourth in the Sunday afternoon series presented by IAJ at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City, L.I. Tickets, at \$10/\$8, are available at the door from 3:15 on, and in advance from IAJ at (516) 632-6590. IAJ's Cabaret Series is made possible, in part, by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. Mr. Friedman's concert is also supported by a grant from Meet The Composer.

Don Friedman's first engagement for IAJ was in 1966, as a member of Clark Terry's quartet. He still works with the trumpet king, but Friedman is another of the major artists who has kept such a low profile, his performance on the 19th is a rare opportunity to hear the full breadth of this man's talent. A rhapsodic player, Friedman is a genuine virtuoso who can be heard on nearly three dozen recordings. When not on tour, he shares his artistry by teaching. Bassist Jeff Fuller and Shingo on drums complete the Don Friedman Trio on the 19th.

"We're always grateful to have support from Meet The Composer," said IAJ director Ann Sneed. "An MTC concert is special," she adds, "because the audience is privy to the composer's thoughts, feelings, and creative process. It is an intimate experience for artist and audience alike."

The oldest nonprofit Jazz organization in the country, International Art of Jazz is based at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. IAJ's Staller Center series at SUNY continues on Jan. 25 with "Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women." Trumpet veteran Joe Wilder and a group of favorite artists will perform in Garden City on Feb. 16. For membership, ticket, and program information, call IAJ at (516) 632-6590.

Sportfishing Show Set In Freeport

The 10th Annual Sportfishing Show sponsored by the New York Sportfishing Federation will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9 at the Freeport Recreation Center, 130 E. Merrick Rd., Freeport.

The Show, always a cure for "Winter Cabin Fever", will again feature some of the

most outstanding speakers in the Metropolitan area on, "How to Catch Fish," and followed up with a monster auction valued at about \$25,000.

Already scheduled to speak are returning favorites, Capt. John DeMaio, outstanding charter captain for over 35 years in Montauk,

Capt. Bob Rocchetta, another eastend charter captain with a world record striped bass to his credit, and Capt. John Ragusso, author, lecturer, and tournament winner, who will discuss his favorite topic, "Wreck Fishing".

Tosca At Tilles Center

Tosca, one of the most theatrically powerful works of the classic operatic repertory, will be enacted by the New York City Opera's National Company in a fully-staged and costumed production at the Tilles Center for two performances, on Friday, Jan. 17 and Sat., Jan. 18. Both 8 p.m. performances feature English supertitles to enhance audience appreciation of this dramatic operatic experience.

First performed in 1900, Tosca by Giacomo Puccini is the story of Floria Tosca, a famous singer; her lover Mario; and the villainous chief of police, Baron Scarpia.

Tickets for the Jan. 17 and 18, 8 p.m. performances of Tosca by the New York City Opera National Company are \$36, \$30, and \$24 (senior and student discounts are available). For information, call the Tilles Center box office. For telephone orders, call TicketMaster, (516) 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, now celebrating its 11th season, is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.

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1 Announcements

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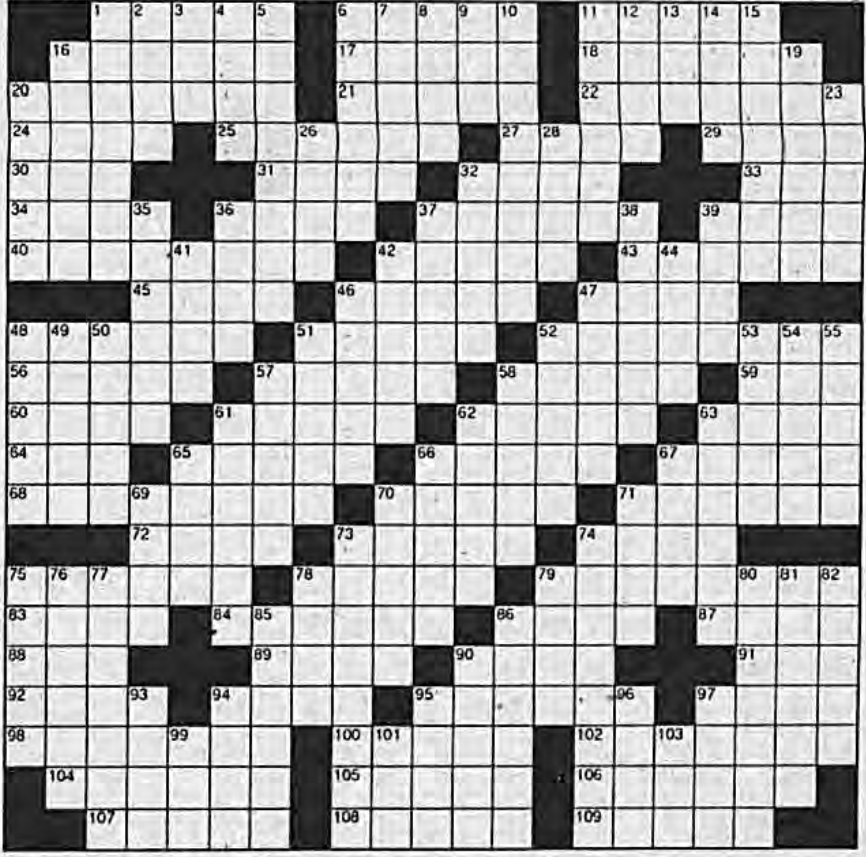
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Mixed Signals

- ACROSS**
1 "My Way"
6 Canter and trot
11 Punctuation marks
16 Spanish-speaking district
17 Range of activity
18 Cylindrical and tapered
20 "Norma" composer
21 Instrument for Casals
22 Largest living bird
24 Auk genus
25 Handled
27 Small, sudden explosions
29 Fencing sword
30 — polio
31 Down to the — (to the very end)
32 Start of the play
33 Greek letter
34 Japanese aborigine
36 River sediment
37 Sings like Bing
39 Boxer and caliph
40 " — show you"
42 Meal or work lead-in
43 "...thou hast a name that thou —" (Rev. 3:1)
45 Narrow slat
46 Hard
47 The south of France
48 John Jacob and Mary
51 Impure type of sodium carbonate
52 Railroad handcars
56 Schemes
57 Owlsh sounds
58 Dove shelters
59 Tourist's need
60 Confessed to a crime
61 Acts servilely
62 Philippine Moslems
63 Frog genus
64 Chang's brother
65 Rescued
66 Part or break off
67 Aged beer
68 Night's pause on a journey
70 Appraised
71 Branching
72 Biblical name
73 Greek physician
74 Intoxicating plant juice
75 Congregation's head
76 Young male horses
79 Reduce lens aperture
83 River islands
84 Degrees in development
86 "Lady Be —" (old movie)
87 Wild ox
88 Altar phrase
89 Summer refreshers
90 Ram down
91 High, craggy hill
92 Palm leaf used in thatching
94 Anagram for time
95 Most arid
97 Lean-to
98 Etch designs on
100 City on the Po
102 Legal evictions
104 Stupid or silly fellow
105 Related on mom's side
106 Opens
107 Steno groups
108 Stormed
109 Italian epic poet
DOWN
1 Chafing
2 Band on a shield
3 Head of Benjamin's clan
4 Ship of 1492
5 Share expenses
6 Recreation vehicle
7 Sharp mountain crest
8 Gull or leg follower
9 Sesame
10 Regulating valve
11 Drop by
12 Hardy heroine
13 Table scrap
14 Pierre's father
15 Fleck
16 Wisconsin city
19 Successful plant relocation
20 Believer in a modern religion
23 Robbery
26 Rural structure
28 Indian
32 Betel palm
35 Dark Chinese tea
36 Fast planes
37 Plant shoots
38 Base-stealing maneuvers
39 Tel —
41 Antony's loan request?
42 Conspiracies
44 Caesar's fatal date
46 Fern leaf
47 Bus or boat lead-in
48 Church parts
49 Point of view
50 Graceful dance
51 London fortress
52 Pierced with horns
53 Adult insect stage
54 Bowling alleys
55 Scanty
57 Sheltered anchorage
58 Gathering of witches
61 Small souvenirs
62 Apportions
63 Spanish arbor
65 Choir plum
66 Old mariners
67 Light or post lead-in
69 Dogs and cats, often
70 Chest sounds
71 Cross
73 Aggressive person
74 Stays away from home all night
75 American patriot/author
76 Giving assistance
77 Temporary substitute
78 Moslem magistrate
79 " — Like It Hot"
80 In constant motion
81 Suits
82 Asiatic plants
85 Circus workers
86 Increased
90 Hackneyed
93 River in Italy
94 — Knievel
95 Rope or line lead-in
96 Salad fish
97 Fr. holy women
99 — Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
101 Merkel of movies
103 Childless; plural abbr.



505 Average time of solution: 70 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

HVU MJOUMAOU,CGM MUOOKPB ANMZUHKAM VJQ,I J
FKB QKWWUCUPAU NW NRKPNP FSH HVUD'OO ZJGU SR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals L

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 504

BUSH CEDAR JADED TAFT
ARIA AMIGO ANISE YSER
GARY ROMEO CONTE LODE
SLEET TESS KNEE TERSE
SATES ETS DEMUR
BRA HUD AVION MIL ISE
LESSON BRENNAN GLOVES
AGILE DIMLY TIN EMITS
NADA SIRET SATYR RETE
CLEVELAND COL MADISON
MIRS HOD SPIN
KENNEDY MEW JOHNNADAMS
ALAI EOSIN JONAS AWOL
BURSA FAN PENAL ETANA
ODDITY CONIFER CLARET
BES LAM REEFS TAV EYE
GAMES IRE SIDES
CHARS SARG RYAN STAFF
LAME SARAH SANTE RIAL
ELIE ABATE OLDER INIA
FORD PINED NEEDS POLK

Answer to Cryptoquip:
MILD-MANNERED DAIRY EMPLOYEE WHO
WANTED A RAISE HAS TO BUTTER UP HIS BOSS.

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AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 233, SECTION 17. MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC
 A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CHAPTER 233 ENTITLED MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, TO ADD A NEW SECTION PROVIDING FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL AT THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES HICKSVILLE DISTRICT OFFICE, 415 S. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, as follows:

Sec. 17-258.6 - NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES HICKSVILLE DISTRICT OFFICE, 415 S. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE; TRAFFIC CONTROL

a) At the Hicksville District Office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, located in the unincorporated area of Hicksville, New York, and situated on the easterly side of Broadway (NYS Rte. 107), and designated on the land and tax map of Nassau County, New York, as Section 46, Block 633, Lot 55., the following traffic restrictions are enacted:

1) The parking or stopping of any vehicle is prohibited wherever a "no parking" or "no stopping" sign is posted on any roadway or driveway adjacent to any building and/or wherever a yellow striped "no parking fire zone" is painted on such roadway or fire hydrants.

b) An offense of this section is punishable pursuant to section 17-247 of this article. Effective date.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU,) ss:
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original notice of Amendment to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay Chapter 233 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on January 7, 1992 filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

SEAL
 In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 8th day of January, 1992.

CARL L. MARCELLINO
 Town Clerk
 01-16-92-1T-#4132-HICK

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO HAROLD DONNELLY, and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next-of-kin of said RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS

WHEREAS,

KATHLEEN JUNE RINI who is domiciled at 32 Indiana Street, Hicksville, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 27th day of September, 1971, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, who at the time of his death domiciled at 30 Indiana Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 26th day of February 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

L.S.

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26 day of December, 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia

CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT EDWARD J. WALDMAN ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS 254 Pettit Avenue Bellmore, New York 11710 (516) 221-8777

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

1/30-23-16-9/92-4T-#4120-HICKS

Comets (continued from page 28)

and add to their lead. To this point, the Comets were being lead by John Papagiannis with six points and Mike Delpercio with eight points.

The Comets came out in the third like a new team. For two and one-half minutes, the Comets controlled the ball with a seven to four run, forcing Garden City to call a timeout. The Comets came out of their huddle even more sparked and continued to cut the Trojans lead. Papagiannis added eight points, Pat Hart hit three three-pointers and one for two points. Tom Mullee also added two points.

With 2:37 left in the third, Tom Mullee picked up his fourth foul and Chris James

picked up a technical. No points resulted.

In the fourth quarter, the Comets tried to use Garden City's fast break style of play, but couldn't convert. While the Trojans built on their lead with 20 points in the fourth, the Comets managing only three. Commenting on his team's hustle in the third, Coach Bryant pointed out that by the fourth quarter everyone's "energy was expended." In the last minute, the Comets missed four foul shots to finish the game four for 12 from the line.

Although the Comets defense had trouble stopping the Trojans, it did manage two blocked shots, one apiece by Papagiannis and Delpercio.

CYO (continued from page 28)

Third And Fourth Grade Leagues Supersonics 24 Knicks 7

The Supersonics booming offense was led by Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron's seven points. Chris "Can't Miss" Bambino and Richie "Homey" Sandford tossed in six points a piece. "Jumpin' Jimmy Cole's three points and "Doctor" Danny Fergesen's two points rounded out the scoring. John "Score" Moor played great defense. Ryan "Sky" Walker led the Knicks with four points and "Runnin'" Ryan Kluppi scored three points. Tony "Flyin'" Fumagalli and "Duckin'" David Martin collected seven rebounds.

Monthly Meeting

The CYO Monthly Meeting will be held on Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement. All are welcome to attend.

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Roslyn	Jan. 29
Bellmore	Jan. 30
Hicksville	Feb. 4
Hewlett	Feb. 18
Roslyn	Feb. 19
Bellmore	Feb. 20
Hicksville	Feb. 25

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball Team Receives Sportsmanship Award

The Hicksville Varsity Volleyball Team has been named recipient of the "Sportsmanship Award" for the 1991 season. This honor is bestowed by the Nassau County Volleyball Officials to the team they feel has displayed the best sportsmanship and teamwork by both the coaches and the players of the 56 schools that participate in Nassau County. Kudos to the Hicksville Volleyball Team.

Members of the award winning team are: Seniors Nicole Jimroglou, Dawn Mullee, Kathleen Murray (captain), Kristin Sneyd, Juniors Renee Fabrizio, Dawn Hoosack, Sophomores Laura DeAngelis, Christina Kilmatis, Jennifer Schwarz, Freshmen Deborah Drew, Erin Michel and Michelle Zaffuto.

The girls were coached by Coach Barbara Feuerstein and Assistant Coach Russi Villalta.

Holy Family CYO News

The sixth grade CYO Boys Basketball team of Holy Family had a resounding game against St. Pius this past week. Each team member played his heart out said Coach Pinelli.

Thomas Wilson scored nine points and played the best game this season. Matt Pinelli scored six points and had great rebounding. Scoring four points was Kevin Ferrucci, he played a great defense during the game. Michael Buran scored five points and was there with great rebounding and defense. Brad Murphy played his heart out.

The final score of this game was Holy Family 24 and St. Pius' 25. The last time we played this team, we lost by 25 points, said Coach Pinelli. Everyone truly hustled this game, we lost with 20 seconds to go. Coach Pinelli noted the cheerleaders were very uplifting and the boys are on their way as they continue to improve. He encourages everyone to come out and support the team.

Holy Family's eighth grade CYO Boys Basketball team won its fourth game of the season against Our Lady of Mercy with a final score of 53 to 27. The game was played at Our Lady of Mercy School on Jan. 5.

Bobby Campbell lead the team with 18 points scored followed by Anthony Panarelli with 16 points, Brian Soper scored five points, David Oswald scored three points, Steven Kane, Sean Pearsall, Peter Carriero, Mike and Chris Tramanana each scored two points, Brian Bruckner finished with the scoring with one point.

Coach Campbell noted the great defense and passing efforts of players Anthony Panarelli, Brian Bruckner, Brian Soper, Bobby Campbell, David Oswald and Steven Kane.

This total team effort showed each player really working as a team. Coach Campbell also noted the great cheerleading that inspired his players.

Holy Family improves its record to four wins against zero losses and is in first place in its division.

In a recent issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, Bobby Campbell's name was incorrectly spelled twice. The paper regrets the error.

Eagles Team Finish Near Top

The Eagles, one of the teams in the Pee Wee Division of the Hicksville American Soccer Club, finished a fine season, placing third in a tight race for the top places.

The team finished only two points out of first place and only one point out of second place.

The team's top scorers for the season were forwards Andrew Visconti, Scott Bryan and midfielder Chris Hawkins.

The strong defense, which constantly gave opponents problems when the ball was in their end were Peter Lananna, Derrick Casey and Brian Hebron. In goal for the Eagles was Ryan Cocchi.

Midfielders for the Eagles were Mark Zajkowski and Chris Hawkins.

Forwards for the team were Jamie Caminaros, Scott Bryan and Andrew Visconti.

Matt Bottofuro and Matt Brousseau played a number of positions for the team during the course of the season. They provided a lot of depth to the team.

The team was coached by Mark Zajkowski.



THE EAGLES finished their season in third place in the Pee Wee Division of the Hicksville American Soccer Club.

Comets Play Tough One In GC

By J.W. Garger

Coming into the game as underdogs against Garden City, the Hicksville varsity basketball team played up to the billing, giving the game to the Trojans 71-47.

Only once during the contest did the Comets give Garden City some trouble, but the effort would go in vain. Coach Buddy Bryant summed it up by saying, "we come in against a more aggressive team. You can't decide to play after you are 18 points down."

Both teams started slowly, with neither team scoring until 1:50 into the game. Garden City opened with two points. By the halfway mark in the quarter, the Comets trailed 10-5. Sloppy play by both teams prevailed throughout the rest of the quarter with a score of 20-10 with Garden City on top.

The Comets showed signs of awakening in the second quarter with 10 points by the middle mark. The Trojans, however, kept the pace, netting 10 points to keep the lead. For the remainder of the half, missed shots by the Comets allowed Garden City to run the ball

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The Comets played a tough opponent in Garden City and came on strong at the end but it was not enough to beat Garden City.

St. Ignatius CYO Sports Review

By Barbara Lewis

The Way To Go...Is CYO

St. Ignatius is still offering all sports for one fee. Your registration fee entitles your child or children to participate in Baseball, Softball, Basketball and Cheerleading. When you register in Jan., Feb., or March, you're registered for all sports.

Registration will take place on Jan. 19, Feb. 9 and late registration on March 1 (late registration requires an additional \$10 per child), at the St. Ignatius Church Old School Basement from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Registration is open to all youths in grades kindergarten to 12th grade. In addition to our Intramural programs, we offer travel teams. Our travel teams compete with other

teams throughout Long Island. All youths in grade levels, fifth to ninth and tenth grade who are registered are eligible to try-out for our travel teams.

Basketball Highlights

Knicks 22 Pistons 4

The Knicks explosive offense was led by Tom Foran who poured in 16 points while Robert D'Avino, Matt Anglin and Michael Haley contributed two points apiece. For the Pistons, Mike Albonsla and Frank Pesale each scored two points. The game was played on Nov. 6.

Knicks 44 Lakers 6

The Knicks explosive offense again was led by Tom Foran who netted 26 points, Matt

Anglin with eight points, Marco Bruzzi with six points and Rob D'Avino with four points. The game was played on Nov. 25.

Knicks 28 Pistons 6

Another great game played by high scorers Tom Foran with 20 points, Matt Anglin contributed six points and Mike Esposito played great defense. The Pistons were led by Chris Jaeger with four points and Joe Lester with two points. The game was played on Dec. 2.

Knicks 29 Lakers 10

The Knicks offense was led by Tom Foran who netted 15 points, Rob D'Avino had six points and Matt Anglin and Marco Bruzzi had four points apiece. The game was played on Dec. 13

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