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Community Effort Mends Girl's Heart

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville community has always been very generous when one of its own needs assistance. Hicksville answered the call for help once again, this time providing assistance for a little girl from Lima, Peru, who needed heart surgery.

Four-year-old Adita Doleski was in urgent need of a heart operation. An operation that could not be arranged in Peru. Adita's aunt, who lives on Long Island, received a call from her brother telling her of Adita's plight. The aunt then searched all possible avenues to get help for Adita and her family. She found help.

The Doleski family has seen tough times. Adita's mother could not make the trip to the United States because she is paralyzed. The care that the mother required drained the Doleskis financially. Adita's father spoke before the Kiwanis Club at their Nov. 11 meeting and thanked them and all the people who lent support. He said that if it wasn't for their efforts, the family, and especially Adita would not be able to have come to the United States for the surgery.

Adita's aunt echoed her brother's sentiments saying, "I can tell you that in a country like Peru with limited resources you just don't receive the care that you need. There are no facilities, and there is no money."

Through the Healing the Children Organization Adita's aunt was able to secure



ADITA DOLESKI (seated) and her family with Tom Howell, of Rotary (right), and Patty LeCompte of Kiwanis (second from right). In an all around effort the Hicksville community helped make arrangements to bring Adita to America for emergency heart surgery.

Photo by JW Garger

medical treatment for Adita at Stony Brook University and air travel through American Airlines. But assistance was still needed for everyday items such as housing, clothing, food, and transportation to and from the hospital.

Adita's aunt and uncle were in the mid-

dle of finding their own home, so arrangements had to be made to find housing for Adita's family who came to be with her, and for Adita, to recuperate after the operation. Adita's aunt contacted Pat Conway of Mr. Electric. Pat is very active with the community and was able to solicit the

support of the Kiwanis Club.

Hicksville Kiwanis president Patty LeCompte acted quickly, rounding up support from the rest of the service organizations and individuals. A plea for help went out to the local community, and the response was overwhelming. Arrangements were made for the family to stay at the Ronald McDonald House and the Hicksville/ericho Rotary has generously covered the cost of their stay. To transport the family to and from the hospital, Town and Country Limousine offered several days of free transportation (arranged through Magical Travel Bureau).

Other necessities, such as food, clothing, and toiletries, were provided with the assistance of the many other organizations that responded to the call for help. Assisting in this effort were the Teleflora Association, Knights of Pythias - Mid-Island Lodge, the Salvation Army, Proctor and Gamble Company, the New Hyde Park and the Peninsula/Great Neck Kiwanis Clubs, and many individuals.

Originally the operation was scheduled for mid-November, but her condition deteriorated rapidly and the surgery was done on an emergency basis. Despite complications with a collapsed lung, Adita was walking, talking, and smiling within 10 days. The Doleskis remarked about how happy they were with the excellent treatment that Adita had received.

Town Board Squabbles As Budget Passes

By Kathy Gerber

They argued from the start of this Tuesday's town board hearing at 7 p.m., long into the night at Oyster Bay Town Hall—finally approving the 1993 budget for the municipality around 1 a.m. in the morning.

This week's fireworks arose over the board's decision to submit their own separate budget for a vote. It was quite a difference from the quiet set of public hearings on the supervisor's budget on Oct. 20 when the board neither came out strongly for or against the document. However remarks made by several Republicans at that time could have been a foreshadowing of what was to come.

At the earlier meeting Town Councilman Douglas Hynes said, "I think what you see today is a board committed to tax relief and doing that in a responsible manner." He later commented that if the town returned too much of its surplus funds as

Yevoli proposed it may create a deficit later down the road. However, according to Supervisor Yevoli, all the surplus funds should be returned to the taxpayers.

The Republican's budget will give Oyster Bay taxpayers a reduction of about \$35 on the average house assessed at \$7,500. This is approximately \$25 less than Yevoli's proposed \$60 tax cut. Overall, the difference between the two budgets is \$949,408.

In his vote against the budget submitted by the town board Supervisor Yevoli said, "I prefer the budget I submitted to the town board. I take some solace in the fact that this budget provides some tax relief."

The board's move to present their own budget came after they tabled a vote on the supervisor's budget on Oct. 27. Although Yevoli complained bitterly about the board submitting its own budget for the final vote, according to the town attorney,

the board "can do what they will with the preliminary budget."

Some residents complained that they had not even viewed the document which was being put up for the vote. Yevoli complained that the public wasn't informed of Tuesday night's vote on the document. Douglas Hynes, the Republican-majority leader, said the reason for Tuesday's vote was because the board had a legal deadline in which they were required to pass the 1993 budget.

Disagreements between the two sides centered on the issue of how much of a surplus in funds should be returned to the taxpayer. Most of the surplus moneys were in the solid waste disposal district. This fund grew last year when the town renegotiated its garbage hauling contract for substantially less. In addition, the board had accumulated a surplus in this fund over the years. Although this surplus was once cit-

ed by the state comptroller as being "too high," Hynes said it grew because of uncertainties in garbage disposal. When he was still a State Assemblyman, Yevoli had criticized the Oyster Bay Town Board for this practice of maintaining surplus funds.

A press release from the board stated that Yevoli had wanted to give too much of the surplus to the taxpayers. The board also said that the budget proposed by the Supervisor contained "unrealistic revenue projections for next year," and "failed to consider the current economy."

During the hearing, Republican Leonard Kunzig said Yevoli's budget would have created a solid waste fund deficit in 1994. However, Yevoli said he "vehemently disagreed that there would be a deficit in 1994." "When there comes a time we have an excessive amount of your money there's no reason to hold onto it until an election year," said Yevoli.

"It's rewarding to do things for others, it warms your insides."

— Rita Greenstein
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"From drum majors to 'rookie' freshman...each is a vital cog making the Hicksville High Marching Band wheels roll on and on."

— Karen Blicker
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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Completes Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit James R. Buonagura, son of Joseph A. and Barbara V. Buonagura of Bloomingdale Rd, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

The 1992 graduate of Bethpage High School joined the Navy in August 1991.

Off To School

Ryan Wilson will begin classes at the end of this month at the Culinary Institute of America. Ryan, the son of Kathy Adrian of Rim Lane, graduated from Grasso Regional Vocational Technical School.

The Culinary Institute of America is an independent, not-for-profit organization in Hyde Park that offers a 21 month course for an associates degree in culinary arts or baking and pastry arts.



Ryan Wilson

survival, introduced to 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. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Dawson joined the marines in July of this year.

Hicksville Comedian Performs

Stand-up comedian Scott Paparcuri will be performing at Statt's Cafe in Bethpage on Friday, Nov. 20, and Friday, Nov. 27.

Paparcuri, who has been on *America's Funniest People* and can be heard on his radio show on WGBB, will headline the three act comedy shows that start at 10:30 p.m.

A Hicksville resident and graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Paparcuri is one of Long Island's hottest new faces to hit the comedy circuit. For information and reservations call Statt's at 935-4005.



Scott Paparcuri

Birthday Vote!

On her most special day, Angelina Carbona of Plover La. took time along with over 100 million American citizens to exercise her right to vote. What is even more impressive is that Ms. Carbona is also under doctor's care for her eyes and does not drive, but she still wanted to vote!

Fortunately, her sharp-sighted sister, Rose Genovese, saw the offer by local realtors, Joe and Karen Donovan, to assist any senior citizens needing help getting to the polls in the "Dono-Van."



Robert Furley



Anthony Sica

Appointed Police Officers

Hicksville residents Robert J. Furley and Anthony C. Sica have been appointed as Port Authority police officers, after undergoing 21 weeks of intensive training at the Post Authority Police Academy in Jersey City, NJ and other facilities.

Officer Sica, who graduated magna cum laude from Adelphi University with a bachelor of science degree, is a US Marine Corps veteran. He will be assigned to LaGuardia Airport.

Officer Furley holds a bachelor of science degree in business management from CW Post College. He will be assigned to John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In all, 41 recruits underwent the training which involved instruction in police sci-

ence, first responder first aid, firefighting, basic water safety, self defense, the laws of New York and New Jersey, Port Authority rules and regulations, cultural sensitivity, interpersonal communication and other subjects.

The Port Authority police force is the 26th largest enforcement agency in the United States with some 1,400 sworn personnel. Port Authority police officers are responsible for the enforcement of the laws of the states of New York and New Jersey in protecting travelers and commerce at the agency's three airports, four interstate bridges, two tunnels, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, World Trade Center, marine terminals, and the PATH interstate rail transit system.



Shown in the photo standing in front of the Dono-Van are (LtoR) Karen Donovan, Angelina Carbona, and Rose Genovese (Joe was driving).

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NEWSBRIEFS

New Kiwanian

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville inducted its latest member at the weekly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Rocco Reda was officially inducted by past president Dr. Keith Pastuch, Reda, who is currently the vice president of operations at the Jericho branch of the State Bank of Long Island, was jointly sponsored by Michael Matranga and Marcos Ramirez.

Reda clearly demonstrated his concern for others when he recently organized a massive relief effort through his bank for the victims of the hurricane in Florida. With his membership only days old, he has already become involved in supporting the Kiwanis Art Auction-Fundraiser. He is also assisting the Kiwanis' sponsorship of Baby Adita from Lima Peru (see story in this week's paper).

Veterans Day Services
At The Middle School

Veterans Day Services were held at the monuments at the Hicksville Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The Masonic War Veterans, Henry Biel Post No. 46, hosted the ceremony. Also in attendance were the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. VFW Post No. 3211 and their Ladies Auxiliary; Gicir-Levitt Post No. 655 Jewish War Veterans; American Legion Charles Wagner Post No. 421 and their Ladies Auxiliary.

Though attendance may have been small, these dedicated people attend no matter what the weather, so that our veterans will not be forgotten. God bless them.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, it was a sunny day for Veterans Day Services at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. The United Veterans Organization of Nassau County was the host. Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and State Veterans Counselor Wallace B. Williams of the regional office, were the guest speakers.

The veterans organizations participating in the services were the Polish Legion American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans (honorary), Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Marine Corps League, National Guard Veterans, American Veterans, 82nd Airborne Veterans, First Marine Division Veterans, Pearl Harbor Survivors, WWII Submarine Veterans, 802 Tank Destroyer Veterans Association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Women Marine Association, Vietnam of America, American Legion, Veterans of the Vietnam War, American Ex-prisoners of War, and Veterans of WWI (honorary).

Hicksville's veterans posts were again well represented at the Town of Oyster Bay memorial pilgrimage and services at the gravesite of President Theodore Roosevelt in Youngs Cemetery in Oyster Bay. The event took place on Oct. 27, the 134th anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. Veteran groups from Hicksville participating were: Charles Wagner American Legion, Henry Biel Post Masonic War Veterans, VFW Post 3211 Pearl Harbor Survivors, and Jewish War Veterans Post 855. The Wm. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 VFW distributed American flags to all the children in attendance.

(P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma)

Spending Time Helping Others

By John W. Garger

If a town is characterized by the people who live in it, then Hicksville is a remarkable town. Hicksville's service organizations are a testament to how much Hicksville cares; and Hicksville's residents are what make it remarkable.

One such resident is Rita Greenstein. Living in Hicksville, with her husband Eli, since 1955 Rita's list of accomplishments and work on behalf of other people is incredible.

Described by her friend as "A very caring person with a big heart, who puts her energies where her heart is," Rita certainly has a lot of energy. For seven years she has been distributing blankets to the homeless in Manhattan. She explained that one day she was driving along Fifth Ave. when she saw a man sleeping on the sidewalk. All he had was a piece of cardboard beneath him. Rita stopped and covered him with a blanket and left before the man noticed. Unselfish acts like that have filled Rita's life.

Rita and her husband Eli had planned a trip to Florida to see her mother-in-law when Hurricane Andrew hit. "We filled duffle bags and brought them down," said Rita. She heard that the agencies were not doing such a good job, so she decided to help. Although her mother-in-law did not live in the area affected by the storm, Rita and Eli drove around the areas hit by the hurricane to distribute their items. She saw a woman in the street and asked her where she should drop off the items. It turned out that the woman and her children were victims, so Rita gave the bags to her.



REMARKABLE RESIDENT Rita Greenstein with her husband Eli. Rita's friend, Sarah Weiss, wrote the Hicksville Illustrated News about Rita's community work. If you know of a "Remarkable Resident" write us at 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501.

During the past election campaign season, Rita organized a group to register prospective voters outside a supermarket. Over 200 registrations were collected and filed with the Board of Elections.

Rita attributes her motivation to her mother. "She always says we are so fortunate. Help those who need help. Do whatever you can do," She also says that, "It's fun to meet such wonderful people. You

grow with everyone you meet."

Her motivation is definitely genuine considering the list of things that she does. A holder of both bachelor and master degrees, Rita is a past president of the Mid Island Chapter of American Association of University Women (AAUW). Still very active in AAUW, she currently is involved with a project they are spon-

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NC Loses Chief Deputy Sheriff

By John W. Garger

Arthur E. Krueger, Chief Nassau County Deputy Sheriff, died at age 66 on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992. He had a long and distinguished career in law enforcement.

As chief deputy sheriff, Mr. Krueger was the ranking principal civil law enforcement officer in the county. He directed a staff of 80 deputy sheriffs and clerical personnel in the efficient processing of 50,000 court decisions annually. His work involved the seizure of property and large sums of money, as well as the apprehension, arrest, and transportation of juvenile delinquents, abusive spouses, and neglectful and abusive parents.

"As chief deputy he was a good man, highly educated, and capable; who always put his deputies and department first. He was respected by everyone. We will miss him," said Undersheriff Heelan.

Mr. Krueger received a bachelor of science degree in police administration in 1951 from Michigan State University. He started his law enforcement career in 1954 as a corrections officer in New York City. The next year he became an investigator for the NYC Department of Welfare. From 1956 to 1964, he was a narcotics agent with the Bureau of Narcotics of the United States Treasury Department.

In 1965, Mr. Krueger was appointed a deputy sheriff with the Nassau County Sheriff's Department. One year later he was promoted to deputy sheriff IV. From 1968 to 1970 he served as warden of the Nassau County Correction Center; before being reassigned to the Sheriff's Civil Division in 1970. In 1984 Mr. Krueger was promoted to field supervisor, and in 1985

he was appointed as chief deputy sheriff, a position he held until his death.

Mr. Krueger also served in two branches of the armed forces. In the United States Navy from 1944 to 1946; he also served as a first lieutenant in the US Army from 1952 to 1953, and the US Army Reserve from 1956 to 1958.

A resident of Hicksville for 24 years with his wife Corinne, he is also survived

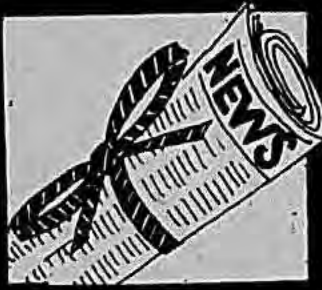
by his two sons, Arthur and Mark. An avid reader and sports fan, Mr. Krueger frequented the library to borrow history and sporting books.

Family, friends, and colleagues paid their last respects this past weekend at Vernon Wagner Funeral Home, and on Monday at a special funeral service at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville. Burial was at Calverton National Cemetery.



Testimonial At Hicksville Elks Lodge

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (third from left) attended the Testimonial Dinner of the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 3931. The dinner was held to honor Past Exalted Ruler John E. D'Errico (fourth from left) for his outstanding service to the club and the community. Also shown are (left) Councilman Tom Clark, Exalted ruler Tony Consolazio, Lorraine D'Errico, and Assemblyman Fred Parola.



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Rotary Club Welcomes OB Town Clerk



Hicksville/Jericho Rotary Club members greeted Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl Marcellino (second from left) at one of their recent meetings. On hand for the occasion were (LtoR) Bob Kluch, Joe DePaola, Fred Meyer, Pete Rocco, Pete Mihalk, and Joseph Muraca.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS from Dutch Lane School pose with the pumpkins that they picked at FW Schmitts Farm in Melville. The smiling faces tell the story about the fun day that they had.

Pumpkin Picking With Dutch Lane

It was a bright, cool, sunny morning on Oct. 14, when Dutch Lane's a.m. and p.m. kindergarten classes took a trip to FW Schmitts Farm in Melville.

The children were able to take a giant wagon out into the pumpkin patches. It was interesting for the children to see

just how many pumpkins can grow in a field and how each one could look so different! Before leaving the farm, the students were able to visit with some small farm animals.

The bus ride home was full of songs about the upcoming day of Halloween.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

- 1) *Pelican Brief*-John Grisham
- 2) *The Stars Shine Down*-Sidney Sheldon
- 3) *The Tale of the Body Thief*-Anne Rice
- 4) *Fatherland*-Robert Harris
- 5) *Jewels*-Danielle Steel

- 3) *Truman*-David McCullough
- 4) *Awaken the Giant Within*-Anthony Robbins
- 5) *The Senator*-Richard E. Burke

Non-Fiction

- 1) *I Can't Believe I Said That*-Kathie Lee Gifford
- 2) *It Doesn't Take A Hero*-Norman Schwarzkopf

Videos

- 1) *Prince of Tides*
- 2) *Fried Green Tomatoes*
- 3) *Batman Returns*
- 4) *Final Analysis*
- 5) *Medicine Man*

SCHOOL SHORTS

High School Presents, *The Curious Savage*

The Hicksville Repertory Company of Hicksville High School will present John Patrick's comedy, *The Curious Savage*, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8 p.m., with a special free performance for Senior Citizens on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

This zany comedy is the story of Mrs. Savage, played by Jennifer Corrado, whose step children have had her committed to a mental institution, since her plans for spending the \$10 million left her do not please them. The eccentric blue-haired Mrs. Savage plans to create a foundation to help people realize their foolish dreams.

The Cloisters, the exclusive institution in which Mrs. Savage finds herself, looks more like a Victorian mansion than an institution and is peopled by a most lovable group of zany characters played by Lauren Giacopino, Justin Farrell, Maura Johnston, Marco Berrios, and Neha Patel. Fun abounds as Mrs. Savage, aided by her new friends, plots revenge against the Savage children, played by Liz Hyde, Thomas Keevins, and James Higgins. Also in the cast are Jennifer Manzo and Michael Murphy.

Directed by Judith Paseliner, this delightful comedy is suitable for audiences of all ages and will provide an evening of fun for all who attend. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the High School in advance or at the door. For further information, call 733-6533.

Nassau Tech Honors

As part of the program at Nassau Technological Center, teachers select, on a monthly basis, the Student of the Month. For the month of October, Richard McMahon was selected in his Building Maintenance Occupations class and John Calise was selected in his Construction Electricity class. Both students attend Hicksville High School. During the month, these two students surpassed their classmates in production, attitude, study, and safety.



Richard McMahon

Attention Lee Avenue Alumni

Attention all alumni of Lee Avenue School. Do you have any memorabilia from your old Lee Avenue Days? Class pictures, yearbooks, photographs, etc.?

Lee Avenue is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and we would like to display your mementos in the school. All items will be returned.

Please address any items to the attention of Andrea Smith. Drop them off at Lee Avenue School.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK
Fire Prevention Award Winners



OYSTER BAY Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) and Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoll (right) recently visited the Hicksville Fire Department and presented trophies to Timothy Ramo of Dutch Lane Elementary School and Jennifer Lee of Fork Lane School. They were the winners of the department's annual fire prevention poster contest. On hand from the Hicksville Fire Department (back row left to right) were Third Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa, First Assistant Chief Al Merk, Commissioner Cliff Davis, and Department Chief Patrick Scanlon.

Students Assist Hurricane Victims

Need Help of Local Community

Students throughout the Hicksville Public School District will participate in an Adopt-A-School Program to assist Florida victims of Hurricane Andrew. The program, spearheaded by Mrs. Carol Dahir, director of pupil personnel in the district, will include participation by seven school districts in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Each of the districts has adopted a school in North Miami, Florida.

The students in the Homestead, Florida area have experienced much disruption

in their family and community circles as a result of Hurricane Andrew. Many are still living with friends, relatives or in "Tent City." Although quantities of food and clothing have arrived from all over the country, very few stores have reopened in the area. This has made family, home and school life trying. For these children, the holidays will be particularly difficult. Recognizing that it will be impossible for school staff, the children, or their families to purchase holiday and gift items, decorations, cards, etc., the Hicksville students plan to assist the children of Avocado Elementary School in Homestead with

these items. The schools plan to provide the Avocado children with holiday items, toys and clothing for holidays throughout the year.

Help make the first phase of the Hicksville Program a success. If your business, community or religious organization can provide assistance with any of the following items, please contact Carol Dahir, tel: 733-6650, or Maureen Bright, tel: 733-6589: 150 large cardboard cartons for shipping, 600 shopping or plain white paper bags for unwrapped gifts or 600 decorative bows. Shipping for the items is desperately needed.

KIDS PLAY



Our thanks to Jackie Marx, a sixth grade student from Manhasset, for submitting this drawing to us. We invite all our readers to share their creations with us by sending them to Kids Play, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part III - Arthritis And Nutrition

Nutritional manipulation has been of interest in the treatment of rheumatic illnesses for a period of time. However, recent scientific research has given us some very interesting clues in how this manipulation may be applied to the future treatment of some forms of arthritis.

Prior articles have discussed the rheumatologist's central role in establishing a treatment program based on an individual's arthritis diagnosis. Included in this program will be certain medications and exercises designed to reduce joint inflammation and joint stress. The evaluation may also include an assessment of an individual's nutritional status.

Certain nutritional facts are known about rheumatic illnesses. Vitamin C is important in the synthesis of collagen (a protein contained in joints), and a severe lack of vitamin C can result in a specific type of arthritis (scurvy). Patients with chronic arthritis can develop protein deficiency, and may need supplemental foods. One recent study has suggested a food allergy may contribute

to an individual's arthritis. When the arthritis involves weight bearing joints, such as the hips or knees, a gradual weight reduction program may be indicated.

Arthritis is due to joint inflammation. Medications used to treat arthritis attempt to control the body's inflammatory response, thereby reducing inflammation. Recent studies in animals have shown that diets rich in certain fish oils have been able to modify this inflammatory response, and retard the progression of some forms of arthritis.

The diagnosis and treatment of arthritis is complex. No one therapy is right for everyone. The rheumatologist attempts to combine the various techniques of medication, exercise, diet and education to treat an individual's arthritis.

Next week: Part IV Arthritis and Exercise.

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

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FIRE PREVENTION poster contest winners from St. Ignatius School, Thomas Pereira and Lauren Ventimiglia, proudly display their trophies from the Hicksville Fire Department.

St. Ignatius Students Win HFD Awards

Two students from St. Ignatius Loyola School were among the winners in the annual Fire Prevention poster contest sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department. Lauren Ventimiglia from grade 1-1 was second place winner. Thomas Pereira from grade five was a third place winner.

The fire department hosted the award

ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Hicksville Firehouse on East Marie St. Each winner received a trophy and a nylon book bag with the fire department emblem on it.

Congratulations to Lauren, Thomas, and all our students who entered the contest.

Hicksville's Salute To Its Veterans

By JW Garger

As Veteran's Day services were held nationwide on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Hicksville's veteran organizations saluted our own military men and women during a short ceremony in front of the monuments at the Middle School.

Hosted by the Henry Biel Post No. 46 Masonic War Veterans this year's services were also attended by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3211, Gieir-Levitt Post No. 655, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion Post 421, and the ladies auxiliary from the VFW and American Legion.

Besides the placing of wreaths at the war monuments, many Hickvillites put flags out in front of their houses to honor our veterans.

Hicksville has always been on call for its country. Records show service by our men in the Civil War and the Spanish American War. During World War I, not only did our men serve overseas, but efforts by community groups helped our war efforts. The

Hicksville unit of the Red Cross was founded during WWI. The volunteers made hospital garments, surgical supplies, bandages, and sweaters for servicemen. The Hicksville Comfort Committee was also established during the first World War to send packages to the men overseas.

As Hicksville's population grew, so did the number of men who were called on to serve in the military. A number of whom lost their lives. In *Hicksville, Today and Yesterday* Richard Evers lists the men who made the supreme sacrifice for our country. He also talks about the many community-wide efforts during the several wars in this century that have touched our lives.

Hicksville's veteran organizations also participated in a number of services held around the county. We were well represented at the Eisenhower Park Veteran's Day Services held on Nov. 8. Many organizations also attended the services held at Youngs Cemetery in Oyster Bay, the gravesite of President Theodore Roosevelt.



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Burns Ave. Poster Contest Winners



Art students in Mrs. Lynne Carpenter's class at Burns Ave. School proudly display the trophies they received as winners in the Hicksville Fire Department's Fire Safety Poster Contest. Students and their families attended an awards ceremony at the Fire Department Headquarters on Oct. 11. Each child received a back pack along with their trophy. Students picture are: front row (LtoR) Kerri Miltenberg, Leyvy Vaquiz, Meghan Coulterl; back row (LtoR) Lauren Dettler, April DeStefano, Emile Forde, and Jessica Rondash. (Missing from photo is Nicole Janisch).

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Mogelesky, whose firm is licensed by the New York State Banking Department, and which is one of the oldest independent mortgage brokers on Long Island (Discount Funding's was the first mortgage brokerage application to be processed by the State Banking Department), says he is able to prequalify loan applicants over the phone. Usually, he notes, loan approvals for qualified applicants are arranged within 24 hours.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Local Businessman Volunteers

Marcos Ramirez, President of Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc., volunteered to assist the Hicksville Kiwanis Club with their annual flu immunization program. The program, held on Nov. 10 at the VFW Hall on Broadway, was made possible by the efforts of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club and the Nassau County Dept. of Health and Senior Citizen Affairs.

Mr. Ramirez arranged to have one of his employees, Mr. Joseph Horrigan, pick up the flu vaccine from the Nassau County Dept. of Health in Mineola and deliver it safely to the immunization site. After the seniors received their flu immunization, the unused vaccine and hazardous waste material was returned to the Dept. of Health.

Chemical Honors Volunteer

Chemical Bank recognized employees and retirees who volunteer their time to nonprofit organizations at a reception held at the bank's World Headquarters last week. Chemical Bank vice chairman, Edward D. Miller presented the Volunteer of the Year Award and six additional volunteer awards to Chemical employees for their outstanding commitment to ongoing volunteer service. Virginia Brown, a resident of Hicksville, was one of those honored for her work as a crisis intervention counselor.

Ms. Brown, an employee in Chemical's Retail Card Payments division in Hicksville, was recognized for her 3 1/2 years of service as a volunteer crisis intervention counselor at the Middle Earth Crisis Counseling and Referral Center in Bellmore, N.Y. With more than 160 hours of training, Ms. Brown spends 24 hours a month counseling individuals with a variety of problems. She specializes in substance abuse counseling and also supervises and evaluates fellow counselors. Chemical will donate \$1,000 to the center in Ms. Brown's name.

Chemical has a long and rich tradition of employee involvement in the community. The Chemical Volunteer Recognition Programs recognize and support outstanding Chemical employees and retirees who make a significant contribution of their time through ongoing volunteer service to nonprofit organizations. In addition to Project Help grants, made to organizations where Chemical employees are actively involved (nearly \$15,000 distributed in 1992), one Volunteer of the Year Award and six additional Volunteer Awards are presented each year. On behalf of the individual's work, the bank provides a contribution of \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively, to each organization.

Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

Known for going above and beyond what is required, Linda Blenk, RN, of



Linda Blenk
Photo by Eric Michelson

Hicksville, was recently named Winthrop-University Hospital Employee of the Month for November. Her dedication, expertise and courage were recently exhibited as she helped to rescue one of the Hospital's Home Health Agency patients from her burning home.

About to pay a regular visit to this patient, Blenk noticed smoke as she knocked on the door. Quickly, she moved to evacuate the patient from her home. Blenk recalls that, at the time, her main concern was the patient's well-being. "I wasn't thinking about anything, but getting her out of the house and to safety," she says.

Working with Ms. Blenk on a daily basis, Home Health Agency Nursing Coordinator, Susan Indiviglio, RN, says "Ms. Blenk is excellent and thorough. She's upbeat, enthusiastic and happy—all qualities needed for good home care. This attitude definitely paves the way for a patient's quick recovery." For the past two years, Blenk has worked with many patients (from newborns to geriatrics), teaching them how to adjust to life with various illnesses. As a Home Health Agency nurse, she acts as link between the patient, home care office, and physician, putting her in touch with the community — something

she values greatly. "I really enjoy the relationships which I've developed as a field nurse," she says. "I'm able to help and educate people about their illnesses. I feel that's important."

Blenk's professional, hard-working attitude carries over to her personal life as well. She spends much of her time busily decorating her new home. "Buying a house is really a big adventure," she says. "It's something which I enjoy." She and her fiancée, Robert, are planning to marry next year.

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Opinion

Thanksgiving Reflections

For a great number of people this year, they will bring some mixed emotions to the Thanksgiving Day table. While thankful to have made it through another year, there may not be as many blessings to count as there have been in the past due to the rough economy.

But, take some time to count them anyway. You may be surprised to see just how lucky you are and how little the true blessings have to do with a weekend in the country or a new car. And, after you do, try and remember those who are less fortunate.

The needs of the poor are greater this year and there are fewer people in a position to address those needs. If all of us do a little bit, donate a can of food or a couple of dollars, the holiday season may just be a happy one after all.

Many local churches, temples and organizations are currently involved in food, clothing and fundraising drives. Not just for Thanksgiving, not just for Chanukah, not just for Christmas but for the daily troubles too many of your neighbors are having to face.

Give them a call. They'd be happy to hear from you and even happier to accept your donation, regardless of the size.

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 ... An Election Postscript: We've often used this newspaper to send the message that every vote counts. Before we happily close the book on this year's elections, we have one race to tell you about.

In a California county, the race for the supervisor seat was very close, just 14 votes separating the two major candidates just after the polls closed. When all the absentee and paper ballots were counted, just one vote separated the two. One vote made all the difference.

See, it's more than just a cliché.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you remember assembly when you were in high school long, long ago?...The band was in the pit and played as we marched in, two by two, and "no talking" and filed neatly into the rows, ushered by our teachers who sat at the end of one of our rows to keep an eye on us...Then, in our school, there was an assembly committee of students who planned the programs supervised by a faculty advisor, of course...The program started with the salute to the flag, the singing of a patriotic song, and then this was long ago, remember...we had a reading from the Bible by one of the members of the assembly committee, and then we all said the Lord's Prayer--(the Catholic kids very ostentatiously stopping after "deliver us from evil" while the rest of the group went on to "the power and the glory"...Did you know that the Catholics now have that part, too!!)...Then we sat down and had perhaps a class play, or an outside speaker, or maybe the glee club sang and we joined in...We really loved our assemblies--our superintendent of schools had a wonderfully deep speaking voice and he always came down the aisle playing with his watch fob and gave us some message of inspiration--and we loved him!!...And then there was the added attraction that all classes were shorter on assembly day, so the whole day felt as if it were some sort of holiday...I've been to many assemblies with my grandchildren over the past few years, and it's not so disciplined; it's not so quiet; and it's certainly not so special!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

Anton Community Newspapers WWW

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Letters

Regarding Petition

As expected, a petition has been filed with the commissioner of the New York State Department of Education against the Hicksville School Board. The petitioner, Mrs. Dorrie Bannardo, has requested that the commissioner reverse the board's decision to close East Street School and set aside the board's redistricting plan.

The petition contains erroneous information, one-sided opinions, and facts and statements taken out of context. Some samples:

- According to Mrs. Bannardo, of the seven elementary schools currently in operation in Hicksville, "four, including East Street School can fairly be characterized as neighborhood schools." I will be curious to hear her definition of neighborhood schools so I can find out the three that aren't.

- According to Mrs. Bannardo, East Street's student population "has always been among the highest in the district..." Again, perhaps I need her definition of "highest" because as of the start of school this year, only Duich and Fork had fewer kids than East.

- Mrs. Bannardo is concerned about the "offensive racial imbalance in the elementary schools which continue to haunt the district..." and that "the non-white student population at Burn's Avenue is a shocking 500 percent greater than that of Fork Lane!" I will add no comment because I believe these dangerous statements speak volumes.

The above examples were taken from the first four pages of this 35 page petition and yes, it gets better. Stay tuned.

Dave Staton

(Mr. Staton is a member of the Hicksville Board of Education).

Unbelievable Results

On Sunday, Nov. 1, a group of members from the Duffy Park Civic Association participated in the Adopt-a-Spot program sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay, along Duffy Ave.

We worked over five hours clearing debris from some private and public property. The results were unbelievable! Once the shabby parts of the Duffy Park area were cleaned, their "inner beauty" was revealed. How appealing these areas became!

We would like publicly to say "thank you" to Doug Dwyer, the owner of Ebbers Field Cafe. Doug generously donated lunch to our workers after hours of back breaking yet rewarding labor. Too often businesspeople are given to taking no interest in the neighborhood in which they

are located. It is supportive business owners like Doug that we wish to attract and keep in our vital community.

Doug, thanks again!
 Eileen and Henry Puerta
 Co-Presidents
 Duffy Park Civic Association

Thanks To Constituents

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my neighbors who constitute the people of the 14th Assembly District who returned me to office this past election.

I consider public service a sacred trust. I love the opportunity to serve and I recognize the considerable responsibility that the electorate has placed in me once again.

This was both a difficult governmental year and political season made even more contentious than usual by the economic downturn and the regressive tax burden we bear here on Long Island.

I assure you that I will continue the struggle for an end to the excessive spending in New York State that has led to our oppressive taxes. We must have an end to the regressive property tax as we rely upon it to fund schools, open up decision making through initiative and referendum and control welfare spending.

Although I am only one voice and one vote in Albany, I pledge to continue to do all in my power to make a difference for people. My door is always open and I welcome any ideas, comments or criticism.

Finally, I wish to thank you and the staff of the Hicksville Illustrated News for your efforts to keep your readers, my neighbors informed concerning the issues and community concerns in a balanced and fair manner. You fill a very special community need and role.

Again, I appreciate your fair reporting, and I thank the people for their confidence. I will do all in my power to justify the confidence placed in me.

Frederick E. Parola
 Member of Assembly

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NAACP Meeting

On December 15, at 8 p.m., the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, North Shore Branch, will hold a general membership meeting and election of officers at the Mount Olive Baptist Church, 43 High Street, Manhasset.

Coalition For Family Justice

The Coalition For Family Justice, Inc., Nassau Chapter, will meet on Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh Street, two blocks west of Franklin Avenue (opposite the Garden City Hotel). A guest panel of matrimonial attorneys and Karen Winner, investigative journalist and principal author of the New York City Consumer Affairs Report, *Women in Divorce: Ethics, Fees and Fairness*, will be guest speakers. The topics will include Attorney/Client Relations and Attorneys: Good Guys/Bad Guys. For further information call June Nemet, public relations, at 621-8862.

LI Festival of Trees

The three-day indoor holiday spectacular, the 4th annual Long Island Festival of Trees, held by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc. and featuring displays of designer-trimmed trees, wreaths and centerpieces, a magical gingerbread and chocolate village, the Children's Wonderland, live entertainment and craft, boutique and bake shoppes, will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SUNY/Old Westbury in Brookville. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. Children under three will be admitted free. Free parking.

Special Events:

Saturday, Nov. 21: Teddy Bear Tea, EAB Plaza, Uniondale, noon; \$8 adults/\$5 children.

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Preview Gala, 6-9 p.m.; \$25.

Friday, Nov. 27: Family Night, 5:30-9 p.m.; \$5 adults/\$4 children/\$2 seniors. Children under three admitted free.

Saturday, Nov. 28: Reindeer Romp Race (children 12 and under) 9 a.m.; pre-registration \$8 (postmarked by 11/20), \$10 day of race. Champion 5k Candy Cane Race, 9:30 a.m.; \$10 pre-registration, \$12 day of race.

Saturday, Nov. 28: Jingle Jam Dance, (Singles 30 and over) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.; \$10 in advance/\$8 advance sale to Singles for Charities members/\$15 at the door.

For more information, call 378-2000, ext. 233.

Chronic Pain Support Group

Chronic Pain support group offers encouragement, a friendly ear, and discussions on learning to reduce and cope with chronic pain. The Nassau Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association is a non-profit, self-help mutual support group serving all of Nassau County. All welcome at our next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Plainview/Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview. Free. For further information, call 676-2928.

Kids Fun Fest

On Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. families are invited to Kids Fun Fest '92 at Farmingdale University, Roosevelt Hall.

Sponsored by Weight Watchers of Suffolk County and WBLI 106.1 FM, this event will bring Santa, clowns, games, painting, food, entertainment and vendors just in time for the holidays.

All proceeds will go to benefit the March of Dimes and Playing It Safe. Adults are \$3, children \$2 (up to age 14). For more information call 921-6868.

Looking For A Holiday Gift?

Your Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering gift certificates for goods and services ranging from transportation to classes in life-saving skills.

The gift certificates, which are obtainable at the Chapter house in any denomination, may be redeemed at the Health Services Department for classes in First Aid and CPR. Certificates may also be used in the Transportation Department for trips to medical appointments and other errands, and in the Red Cross Treasure Resale and Thrift Shop.

For further information on certificates, please contact the Health Services Department of your Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY 11501, 747-3500.

Children With Special Health Needs

The Partners In Health Project of the Long Island Self-Help Clearinghouse offers self-help groups and support services for children with special health needs and their families. A Spanish-speaking counselor is on staff Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 348-3030.

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For more information about the program, please contact the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey at (212) 629-9770, (201) 342-7894, or (516) 222-1883.

Turkey Trot To Beat Leukemia

Applications for the annual Merrill Lynch Turkey Trot to benefit the Leukemia Society of America are now available. Participants will take their mark for the five mile run at 10 a.m. and the 1.4 mile Fun Run at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 26, at the Garden City high school.

The Garden City Turkey Trot Committee will be celebrating its "15th Anniversary" on this day. Last year, approximately 2,000 runners completed the 5 mile race and the 1.4 mile Fun Run. Major sponsors such as Merrill Lynch and the Garden City Hotel, welcome your participation in this well-established and respected race. Net proceeds from the run on Long Island will be used for patient-aid and research into the cause and cure of leukemia.

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Items include a 5x7 frame for \$7.50, or an 8x10 frame for \$9.50; a fragrant wooden gift box for \$6.50; and a beautiful six inch sachet for hanging on a wall for \$6.50.

Registration for this workshop is going on right now at the library. Interested residents can register at the circulation desk. Registration will continue until the workshop is filled.

Holiday Fair

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville is having its Annual Holiday Fair and Jamboree on Friday, Nov. 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Some special features at the fair will be hand-crafted articles, Christmas decorations, wood crafts, baked goods, holiday candies, fine gifts in glass, new and used jewelry, religious articles, toys, cards, and much more!

Members of the neighboring communities are invited to come and browse, shop and dine. Dinner will be served both evenings at 6:30 p.m. at \$7 per person. Call 931-1920 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Monday through Friday to place reservations for dinner.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Ave. in Hicksville.

Hicksville Group Performs

The Sewer Rats, a rock-n-roll group, composed of Hicksville musicians will be performing at the Little Country Pub on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 p.m. There will be guest appearances and free giveaways.

Rock-And-Roll Party

Another Colour, a Farmingdale based rock group, will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. at Purple Haze Music. The group is participating in a Rock-And-Roll get-together that will feature a live performance by Another Colour, valuable give-aways by WBAB, and a free lunch by Subways.

Holiday Craft Fair

More than 100 vendors will be selling their wares at the Annual Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by the Holy Trinity High School Titan Club on Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is free to the event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition to crafts, there will be new merchandise for sale. There will also be food and raffles.

Widows And Widowers Dance

St. Bernard's Widow and Widowers are having a sociable dance at the Elks Club in Hicksville, on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be snacks, open bar, cake, coffee, and continuous dancing for only \$10 per person. The Elks Club is located at 80 Barclay St. off Broadway. Call 938-7305 for more information.

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It's Broadway Bound For Theatre II



MEMBERS OF THEATRE II who will performing in *Broadway Bound* in Glen Cove. Gentlemen cast members (from l. to r.) are Ken Mady, Tim Sennett, Ray Summers, Bernard Sloane. Women cast members are (from l. to r.) Sonya Tannenbaum, and Florence Dolling.

The meaning of the phrase "family values" was tossed around quite a bit during this election year but one place there is no doubt about what it means in a Neil Simon play.

For 32 years, Simon has defined our age through his own brand of human comedy at the astonishing record of one play a year. And Simon's own version of universally recognized, hard-working, old-fashioned middle class family values will take center stage when Glen Cove's Theatre II brings *Broadway Bound* to theatre goers.

In *Broadway Bound*, the last play in Simon's autobiographical trilogy, we see the Jerome family through the eyes of Neil Simon's alter ego, Eugene.

In *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Eugene fantasized about becoming a comedy writer (or a baseball player). In *Biloxi Blues* he brought humor to his army life in Mississippi, and in *Broadway Bound* he and his brother manage to break into the world of professional comedy writing, while facing the prospect of the impending breakup of their family.

Simon is a master at mixing hilarity with pathos, which is a natural setting for director Mario Martone who knows how to play each one for all it's worth.

"This play is a beautiful combination of comedy and drama," said Martone. "The audience is laughing one minute and crying the next. Simon's characters have the ring of truth—we recognize these people, their relationships, and the values of a previous generation."

Cast members include Sonya Tannenbaum, as the mother who once danced with George Raft; Tim Sennett as the father going through a middle-age crisis; Bernard Sloane as the socialist grandfather who will not join his wife in Florida because he would rather "change the world, not bathing suits;" Florence Dolling as the aunt who refuses to feel guilty about wearing mink; and Ray Summers and Ken Mady as Eugene and Stan Jerome, the brothers who are about to make the big time on the Phil Silvers Show, despite their family's horrified reaction to their comedy sketches. (In reality Neil Simon and his brother were comedy writers on Sid Caesar's *Show of Shows*.)

Theatre II's production of *Broadway Bound* is produced by Florence Dolling and Bernard Sloane and stage-managed by Naomi Miller. Performance dates are Saturdays, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Congregation Tifereth Israel on Hill Street and Landing Road, Glen Cove.

Tickets for the show are \$12 (\$10 for students and seniors). For more information on this production please call Theatre II at 676-2075.



Harvest Crafts Festival At Coliseum

The 18th annual Harvest Crafts Festival, Nov. 20-22 at the Nassau Coliseum, will feature the works of some of the nation's finest crafts artisans, including more than 40 from Long Island, and pottery, sculpture, jewelry, wooden toys, stained glass, quilts, photography and much more. Call 794-9300 for information.

Teddy bears and their owners will gather for a tea from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 21 at the EAB Plaza in Uniondale. Lunch, free gifts and a host of costumed characters thanks to Party Party, including Snow White, Barbie and Barney the Dinosaur, are among the features planned. Advance reservations are required. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and includes free passes to the Festival of Trees. For more information, contact UCP at 378-2000, ext. 233.

blackjack, roulette, money wheel, and other games, will be held at the Hicksville Elks Lodge, 80 Barclay St.

Light refreshments will be available. Admission is free. Starts at 8 p.m. Free parking in the LIRR parking lot across from Elks, Barclay St. is located one block north of LIRR overpass on Broadway in Hicksville. Call 731-7310 for more information.

Chanukah Boutique

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Chanukah shoppers will have the opportunity to spend eight glorious hours buying jewelry, art, crafts, children's clothing, toys, and gifts from among 45 hand-picked vendors. The Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center (300 Forest Ave. East Hills) auditorium is the place to shop for everyone on your Chanukah list!

Jewelry Making Workshop

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will be presenting a jewelry making workshop on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for persons age 8 to 80.

Try your hand at silversmithing, hammer and work a silver ring. The class is instructed by Jack Holmes. Register early, the last time it was offered it closed out early. Class size limited to 18.

Call the museum a 822-7505 for additional information.

Dec. 5 Flea Market

Court Queen of Angels No. 869, Catholic Daughters, is holding their Annual Craft and Flea Market Sale on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. Ignatius new school cafeteria. For rental of tables (at \$20 per table) call Clare at 935-4453, Regina at 935-3246, or Rita at 931-3431.

Breakfast With Santa

St. Ignatius Loyola School presents "Breakfast With Santa" on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m.

The fun takes place in the new school cafeteria. There will be raffles, wreaths, blankets, and pictures with Santa available.

Choir Performance

The United Methodist Church of Hicksville, Old Country Rd. at Nelson Ave., will present *The Prince of Peace* by Anne E. Pierce by all the choirs: Carol, Wesley, Joyful Noise, Confirmation, and Youth on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. It will be divided into three sections: "Prologue," "The Shepherds," and "The Manger at Bethlehem." The congregation will sing nine carols which supplement the biblical readings for the pageant.

The Senior Choir of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville will present *The Christmas Oratorio* by Camille Saint-Saens, accompanied by a string ensemble, harp, and organ on Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. The offertory will be *Cantique de Jean Racine* by Gabriel Faure. Dr. Prentice E. Whitlock is the Minister of Music.

Dried Flower Shadow Box Workshop

Create your own box display, suitable for hanging, from an assortment of dried flowers, weeds, and leaves at the Hicksville Gregory Museum workshop on Dried Flower Shadow Box by Cathy Black.

The workshop is open for persons age eight to adult. It takes place on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call 822-7505 for more information and registration.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
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LI Library

BLOODY INSTRUCTIONS, Simon Shaw, Doubleday/Perfect Crime, 224 pp., \$17.

Philip Fletcher, an English actor whose career has fallen upon hard times, has been hired to play Banquo to the Macbeth of Richi Calvi, spoiled brat American movie star. The two loathe one another on sight so when Richi is found murdered in his dressing room, Philip is one of the chief suspects. He is also called upon to replace Calvi as Macbeth and his fortunes take an even worse turn when theater critic Jasper Klampit is murdered the day after he writes a devastating review of Fletcher's performance. Now Fletcher has good motives for two murders. He has no choice but to find the real murderer. Simon Shaw's earlier book, *Killer Cinderella*, was chosen the funniest mystery of the year by the British Crime Writers' Association. If you like to take your murders lightly, he's your kind of writer.

THE PROSECUTOR, Thomas Chastain, William Morrow and Co., 191 pp., \$20.

Veteran mystery writer Thomas Chastain has created a new sleuth and one who could be good for a number of appearances. She is Ann Gilman, Manhattan's first woman district attorney. She has only been in office for four months and she is faced with a number of crises. In one investigation into organized crime, the office has a number of apparent murders and one obvious suspect, but no bodies have turned up. With no *corpus delicti* there can be no murder case. Gilman's office is being made to look inept.

Another headline making case involves the shooting of Richard Krager, a wealthy Manhattan businessman, apparently by a burglar and the subsequent shooting of the burglar by Krager's wife, Bettina. Or is it all a scam and is Bettina behind it?

To top it all off, someone appears to be trying to undermine Gilman's office and to set up the District Attorney herself. With his usual skill, Chastain ties up all the cases and weaves them together. *The Prosecutor* is a promising debut for D.A. Gilman.

BIRTH MARKS, Sarah Dunant, 230 pp., \$17.

Back across the Atlantic we go to meet another new female private eye, Hannah Wolfe. When an elderly spinster, Augusta Patrick, hires Hannah to find her protegee, ballerina Caroline Hamilton, it looks like a fairly ordinary case. But before Hannah can get very far with her investigation, Caroline is found, drowned and eight-months pregnant.

The police are willing to settle for a verdict of suicide but Hannah thinks otherwise. Even so, she no longer has a reason to pursue the case until an unknown client offers to hire her to do just that. *Birth Marks* is a fine mystery novel with excellent character development.

—Eileen Brennan



So Glad We're Not Turkeys

TWO NORTH SHORE POND ducks hold their heads high as they realize that they are safe even though the Thanksgiving holiday rolls around next week. Speaking of rolls, don't forget to visit your area ducks and feed them your extra bread this holiday season and throughout the cold, winter months.

Photo By A. Anthony Miller

People Partners



Midnight, shown maintaining a vigil on the roof, has an interest in two families on the same block.

A young and stray, but beautiful and personable black cat, she made the acquaintance of an area tom early in 1991. The relationship produced three kittens, who adopted a driveway and backyard of one man on the block, who left food and water out for them.

A male kitten, gray in color, wandered behind a car one morning, as the auto was backing out of the driveway, and suffered an injury. Rushed to a vet, the gray kitten - later named "junior" - was found to be in good health, other than a broken leg. Junior thus was promoted from outside stray to inside pet, never again to be let out,

even after the injury healed. The cat made a complete recovery, adapted well to his new home, and grew into adulthood, a process completed after one year.

Midnight, in the interim, left with two kittens, "adopted" a home two doors away, where her warmth was reciprocated. The neighbors allow Midnight and her kittens access to their home. She and her beau later renewed their acquaintance, and Midnight now has two more kittens, including a striped tabby, for her family. The tom has settled down, for he is often seen with Midnight.

And at least twice a week, Midnight can be found perched on the garage, looking in through the window to see junior.

—A.A.M.

Did You Ever Wonder...

Leonardo de Vinci, master of art and science, was one of the first people to document how atmosphere affects color. As a painter with a keen eye toward subtle shades of coloration, Leonardo noticed that objects changed color with distance. The farther away a mountain was, the bluer its appearance. He knew that the thickness of the layer of the air between the observer and the object caused the color shift to blue, but he didn't know why. He didn't understand that the sunlight was in effect making the mountains appear behind a filter of blue.

Poet A.E. Housman also recorded the mysterious bluish mountain tint in his poetry. Both men never realized that blue mountains and blue sky are all due to the same principle: light scattering. Despite popular conceptions, the sky is not blue everywhere. When you look at pictures of outer space you don't see the space shuttle flying through a space of blue.

The astronauts bouncing on the moon were not silhouetted against an azure sky. What you do see is a lot of black. It's only on earth that the sky appears blue. That is because our planet has something that does not exist on the moon or in outer space: an atmosphere. It's the sunlight interacting with the atmosphere—the air—that makes the sky blue. Sunlight is composed of a rainbow of colors. Isaac Newton was the first to show that a prism does not create beautiful colors but merely separates them out of white sunlight. Somehow the air filters the blue light out of the white and

makes it visible to us. It does this by the nature of the particles that make up the air: the air, gasses, water, and dust. Simply stated, air particles scatter sunlight.

Scattering is the deflection of light rays by fine particles. Scattering is quite obvious in a smoke-filled room. When sunlight enters through a window it is scattered by the particles of smoke, resulting in visible shafts of light. Light comes in all different sizes called wavelengths. Each color corresponds to a different wavelength. Red light is long. Blue light is short.

When there are particles in the atmosphere of a size much smaller than the wavelengths of the colors, selective scattering occurs: The particles will scatter one of the colors, and the atmosphere will appear to be that color.

Shorter wavelengths (blue) are scattered much more strongly than long ones (red). So as the sunlight goes through the atmosphere, especially the blue, it bounces off the air particles and becomes visible to us.

Technically we say that the air scatters the blue light and produces the blue sky. At the sunset the sky changes color for the same reason. As the sun drops toward the horizon, the sunlight has more atmosphere to pass through. The sunlight loses more of its blue rays as it slices a longer path through the air. What's left are the colors at the other end of the light spectrum—orange and red. In effect, the air has real color. It is filled with scattered sunlight. Anyone who who has wondered why mounds of snow or the ocean appear blue now know it's the air itself that gives objects their colors.

Why The Sky Is Blue?

Cuisine Connection

La Sirena: A Sure Bet

For Robin and Jerry Greenberg, a long-time North Shore couple who spends each day at the track where they own race horses, the couple indeed appreciate a winner. And in the same manner in which they scrutinize thoroughbreds - the same effort goes into their selection of restaurants. After all, when you dine out six nights a week, you can't afford to lose. And having patronized exclusive Manhattan restaurants such as *Lucee*, *Le Cote Basque* and *The Four Seasons*, three successful winning restaurants, the two were convinced they could find a local, Long Island winner - and they have indeed, at *La Sirena*.

Located in Port Washington on a picturesque corner with views of scenic Manhasset Bay, this intimate Northern Italian restaurant has gained popularity during the past 14 months for its exceptional food, fine service, ambiance and home-town flavor. "I tried to come up with a neighborhood restaurant that people would feel comfortable in," says owner John St. John, "and at the same time give them outstanding food with integrity, waiters with pride, and, above all, a restaurant where people will return again and again." St. John didn't have to do much convincing when he met the Greenbergs. And he and his brother-in-law, Stefan, the restaurant's chef, find that their food speaks for itself. Chef Stefan, who devotes his time to preparing "culinary artwork" says "you can't just throw a bunch of

things together and see how they turn out. A chef must know tastes just as an artist must know his colors." And he practices what he preaches in main courses as diverse as pasta with fresh tomato, mozzarella and eggplant with basil (*Pennette Siciliane*); Chicken Portofino stuffed with mushrooms, peppers and sweet sausages; to *Salmone Al Pepe Verde*, served in a cognac sauce with cut green peppercorns.

The menu is a la carte, with entrees ranging from \$11 - \$24 for a stuffed veal chop with mushrooms, prosciutto and mozzarella. Chef Stefan always aims to please, however, and is willing to prepare whatever one desires - as the Greenbergs have discovered. "One evening I felt like a hearty stew and before you knew it I had a delicious veal stew prepared for me," says Robin, who reluctantly admits that "John would even prepare a hot dog for us if I asked him!"

As accommodating as owner John St. John may be, however, the hours of the restaurant are restricted to dinner customers only. They are open seven days a week and are located at 45 A Shore Rd. Phone 883-4920.

If winners like *La Sirena* attract restaurant-goers, it's most likely the food that keeps them coming back for more. In the forefront of the race for the better restaurants, *La Sirena* has just crossed the finish line in first place. The Greenbergs are smiling.

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soring entitled: "Equity In Education - The 21st Century." On Nov. 30 workshops will be held for leaders of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County to teach the importance of young women developing self-esteem, explained Rita. "We will focus on subjects which have been closed to women and labeled as 'men's subjects.'" She says the workshops will touch the lives of some 30,000 girls and if it makes a difference in one girl's life it will be a success.

In the past Rita was involved with the Interfaith Nutrition Network and their Safehouse for abused women. She still contributes to the Hicksville Inn. Besides her charity work Rita also teaches music.

An accomplished pianist and oboist, she teaches at Five Towns College.

Where does she find the time? "You just do it. If it's important to you - just do it. If you can, you can, if you can't you can't." She does not have a favorite project. "Whatever I'm working on at the moment," she said. "It's rewarding to do things for others. It warms your insides."

Rita's husband Eli has given her full support in her endeavors. Without him she would not have the strength to do all that she does, she explained.

A mother of three daughters and grandmother to four grandchildren, Rita also enjoys knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, and playing the oboe.

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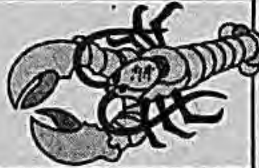
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OBITUARIES

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 at noon for Walter F. Baldwin, at Vernon Wagner Funeral Home, Baldwin, formerly of Hicksville, moved to North Fort Meyers 14 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Naomi; sons Jerry and Paul; daughter Carolyn; brother Everett; and six grandchildren.

James A. Lamb

James A. Lamb, 88, died on Oct. 23, 1992. He is the husband of the late Lorane Lamb. He is the father of Lorane Meyer and the late Roger. He is survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville. Burial was at Greenfield Cemetery.

Margaret Passannante

Margaret Passannante died on Oct. 21, 1992 at age 70. Formerly of Westbury, she was retired from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

She is survived by her husband Andy; children Cookie and Rosemarie; sisters Georgia, Helen, and Kay; and four grandchildren.

Services were at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville. Burial at Maple Grove Cemetery. Donations are

being accepted at Hospice Foundation, Inc. 3323 W. Commercial Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33309.

George Drivas

George Drivas, 73, died on Oct. 22, 1992. A Bellerose resident, he is survived by his wife Calliope; children Anna and John; brother of Helen Druzas and Panagiotis Druzas.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Services held at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Burial at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Gertrude L. Naughton

Gertrude L. Naughton, of Hicksville, died on Oct. 30, 1992. Survived by her children Brian and Donald; daughter-in-law Kathleen; grandchildren Jacqueline and Andrea; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Services at St. James RC Church, and burial at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Harold E. Klein

Harold E. Klein, 78, of Hicksville, died on Oct. 31, 1992. Wife of Alice; father of Arthur, Kenneth, Arlene, Lou Anne McDonough, and the late Howard.

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The class had fun skating during the chil-

dren's session from 10 a.m. to noon. It was exciting to see the skate-a-saurus and help one another stay up on skates. Even parents got on wheels! There were also some fourth graders who came along for some fun.

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Mr. Richard Evers, curator of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, acted as tour guide for a recent bus trip around Hicksville. Highlights of the trip included the firehouse, the Hicksville Gregory Museum, the Veteran's Memorials at the Middle School, the golden doors at Trinity Lutheran Church, and the horse farm on Duffy Ave. Mr. Evers enthusiastic narration added to the excitement of the trip taken by the students in Mrs. Marlene Kreditor's and Mrs. Frances Grigg's classes.

POLICE REPORT

Robbery

Second Squad Detective Michael Kuhn reports the details of a robbery that occurred on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Hicksville.

A 21 year old Westbury man was robbed of his jewelry and cash after being involved in an auto accident with the subject at Cantiague Rock Rd. and West John Street. Both the victim and the subject exited their autos and became involved in a verbal disagreement over the accident. The argument escalated with the victim being shoved by the subject who pulled the victim's gold chains from his neck causing lacerations. The subject then entered the victim's auto and removed an undetermined amount of cash.

The subject, and his two occupants, then fled the scene in their auto. The victim refused medical aid at the scene. Detectives from the second squad are investigating.

Burglaries

A Franklin St. home was entered some time between Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. and Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. A set of keys and currency

were reported stolen.

A bagel shop on Newbridge Rd. was entered between Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 and cash was taken. Entry was gained by prying a rear door.

An Arrow La. home was entered between Nov. 8 and Nov. 9. Jewelry and a VCR were reported stolen. Entrance was gained through the front door.

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Business News

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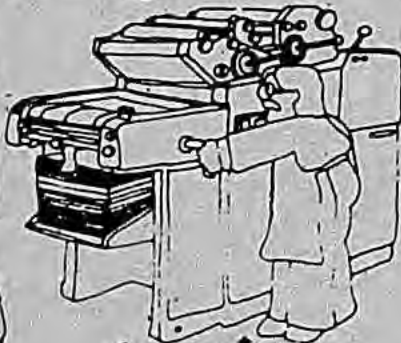
The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Nassau County Department of Commerce and Industry will co-host a small business community service assistance center on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event will take place in the Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, Fifth Floor, 1 West St., Mineola.

The highlight of the program will be a presentation by a local bank representative on the lender's role in SBA's Guaranteed Lending Program.

In addition, Al Jones, Branch Manager SBA Melville Office, announced that representatives from the SBA and its affiliate SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will be present to meet individually with persons desiring small business consultation and assistance.

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Marching Band Season Finale Upbeat

By Karen Blicher

On Nov. 7, at 1:15 p.m. a Hicksville High Band Parent Association 'fan' bus of 62 people, plus a caravan of cars that would shortly follow, departed for Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, for the CMBC (Cadets Marching Band Corps) Championships in New Jersey. We were anxious to root and cheer for our fabulous band and much as the musicians were primed for the big day, we, the parents, were pumped full of adrenaline. Decked out in assorted orange and black garb, pom-poms, and band paraphernalia, we were united in the thought that our group would impress the judges with their challenging drill and dynamic sound.

An hour later, the energized group of more than 125 musicians, color guard, drum majors and chaperones, as well as Band Director Jim McRoy and Assistant Jen Boltz, boarded their coach buses which whisked them to the same destination. Every step along the way, from summer rehearsals, to band camp, to the many local competitions... each move prepared them for this big championship and that time was now! But these kids could handle any challenge.

13 bands competed in the class IV category. Competition was stiff yet our band was fantastic! The standing ovations and our ringing applause were genuine because this accomplished group wowed the thousands who attended. Their performance, in a word, was 'magical.'

So, why do I continue to heap superlatives on our marching band? Quite simply, they are worthy of the praise. Anyone

who has witnessed their performance will agree. Extraordinary time and dedication is given by Mr. McRoy and Ms. Boltz, by the musicians, by BPA head honcho Diana DePalma, as well as by the involved parents, too. And so many are involved. For example, on the 'fan' bus to NJ, Brian Dunker, Joe Aversano, and Al Andrews and his wife busily tended to those on board with their well known hospitality. Additional thanks to Dave Master for his notable contribution. Parents, like me, who were on that bus, salute you! Or, observe, if you will, band dads prior to a competition, loading and unloading heavy equipment from truck to field. And band moms who assist in so many varied ways space does not permit me to list 'em all.

Our drum majors, one of the crown jewels in the band, were unforgettable, not just in Jersey but at each competition. John Flynn, Lauren Giacopino and Kim Dames shined brilliantly at each performance. True professionals who time and again demonstrated grace under pressure. And, while I am also a 'sports' parent as well as band parent, the drum majors demonstrated a remarkable kind of sportsmanship that made me burst with pride. Really! How about the color guard with Captains Mike Marchena and Jen Manzo? The fluid movements of their choreography and obvious skill were great. What a group! Also, each section leader deserves plaudits since they shoulder the responsibility for their individual sections yet manage to become pals in the process. And this is not as easy as it sounds, jug-

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THE 1993 Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal will feature photos from firefighting days of long ago, such as this photo of the main fire house before it was expanded. The Journal will include photos not seen in print before.

Anniversary Journal To Be Published

The 1993 Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal is going to the printer and orders are now being accepted on the limited edition, hard bound book.

The 220 plus page journal, in a 9 x 12 format, will consist of the most extensive history of the Hicksville Fire Department ever written. It will feature full color photos, action shots, and a cluster of historical prints. A metalique emblem of the Hicksville Fire Department will be embossed in polished gold on the front cover.

The journal was researched, written, and edited by Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer and firefighter Edward Korona, Jr. They spent the last two years researching and compiling information from old-time members and archive records held by historians.

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Published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, TX, the foremost publisher of commemorative books in the country, you will not only be impressed with the high quality of the journal, but also with the caliber of the people who make up the Hicksville Fire Department.

Marching Band (continued from page 18)

gling the varied personalities into one harmonious section. Thank you for your efforts! All of the people associated with band, from drum majors to 'rookie' freshmen...each is a vital cog making the Hicksville High Marching Band wheels roll on and on.

Incidentally, if you are a parent of an 8th grade musician, next year your kids will meet some nice, caring peers when they join band/color guard. Your children will share the roller coaster highs and

lows of competition, work hard, have fun, become responsible and find good friends. If they love music, they should experience marching band. And, there is room for band and sports, too. Just ask me!

Sadly, we now ring down the marching band curtain this season. But do we hibernate? Never! Instead, we look forward to our Esprit de Corps dinner, Winter Concert series and, in the spring, Disney World! So, the marching band saga continues after all. Check it out!

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The Town of Oyster Bay has maintained a top grade bond rating because years of responsible Republican leadership has refused to engage in the Democrat budget gimmickry that has brought New York State, under Mario Cuomo, and the Democrat controlled towns of North Hempstead and Huntington, to name a few, to their financial knees.

Just as you, the Republican/Conservative Town Board members, had the political courage to block the Democrat Supervisor's irresponsible 17% wage increase for Town employees, we commend your courage again in rejecting his blueprint for our Town's fiscal destruction.

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GREETINGS:

WHEREAS:

Myra Giansante who is domiciled at 125 Lee Avenue, Hicksville, NY, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the first day of June, 1988 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Henry Thode deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 151 Cottage Boulevard, Hicksville, NY 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 16th day of December 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of Henry Thode should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

SEAL
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
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CYO Basketball Gets Underway (continued from page 28)

who have given of their time to fulfill the coaching positions.

K-2 Instructional League: Neis, Fred Jaeger; Hornets, Chuck Stewart; Clippers, John De Martino; Bulls, Kenny Binick; Knicks, Gary McGuinness; Celtics, Kenny McCullough; Trail Blazers, Brian Quinn; Lakers, George Hassett.

Third/Fourth Grade League: Fordham, Tom Maier; Duke, Fred Foran; Syracuse, Steve Bryan; Virginia, Ed Hebron.

Fifth/Sixth Grade League: Knicks, Jeff Klupt; Lakers, Bob Horvath; Pistons, Dan Rogers; Celtics, Tom Kieman.

Seventh/Eighth Grade League: Syra-

cuse, Andy DeBernardo; North Carolina, Nimesh Udishi; Fordam, Don Cleary.

Senior League: Georgetown, Tom Carley; Notre Dame, Ed Passaro; Fordham, Joe Scimone; and Virginia, Joe Andrews.

Thanks to Patti Skinner and Maureen Ford the cheerleading program will be getting underway soon.

The CYO monthly meeting will be held on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the old school basement. All parents are welcome to attend.

The following is a message to all basketball parents from Gary Lewis, CYO president:

"During the basketball season I am ask-

ing for your utmost cooperation with any younger or older children who will be watching brothers/sisters during any games or practices. Our coaches are dedicating their free time in helping our youths; they cannot become babysitters for youths not participating. We as parents must supervise all other children during games and practice, no running in halls, no children are allowed on any school stages, and please accompany children to rest rooms. Any child/children who gets out of hand during these times will be asked to leave. Thank you and I hope everyone enjoys, and has a successful season.

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**AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
CHAPTER 233. MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, and reclassified April 22, 1991, as Chapter 233, as amended, be and the same is further amended as follows: That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-26 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersection as **STOP** intersection and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering a through street.

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HARMONY DR., northbound
PHILLIPS RD., westbound
HARMONY DR., eastbound
SEAVIEW ST., east & west
MASSACHUSETTS AVE, east & west
EAST SHORE DRIVE, southbound
SOLOFF ROAD, east & west
N. BAY AVE., north & south
N. RUTHERFORD AVE., east & west**

That the following location be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

- THROUGH STREET
MASSAPEQUA N. RUTHERFORD AVE.** **STOP STREET
N. BAY AVE., north & south**
- That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-162 of the said Code establishing **NO STOPPING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **LOCUST VALLEY - FOREST AVENUE** - south side - starting at a point opposite the east curb line of Ash Street, west for a distance of 25 feet.
- That the following location be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-162 of the said Code: **NO STOPPING ZONES, HICKSVILLE - WYCKOFF STREET** - east side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 66 feet.
- That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-163 of the said Code establishing **STOPPING PROHIBITED ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **LOCUST VALLEY - FOREST AVENUE** - south side - **NO STOPPING FRIDAYS 11 AM TO 7 PM** - starting at a point opposite the east curb line of Ash Street, east for a distance of 65 feet.
- That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing **NO PARKING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **OYSTER BAY - HIGH STREET** - south side - starting at the east curb line of Pine Hollow Road, east to the west curb line of Park Avenue; north side - starting at the east curb line of Pine Hollow Road, east to the west curb line of Park Avenue. **WOODBURY - WOODBURY ROAD** - north side - starting at a point 50 feet east of a point opposite the center of the Woodbury Fire House (east end of the fire zone), east for a distance of 186 feet.
- That the following location be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-165 of the said Code: **NO PARKING ZONES, HICKSVILLE - BETHPAGE ROAD** - east side - starting at a point 206 feet north of the north curb line of Lottie Avenue, north for a distance of 27 feet.
- That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-167 of the said Code establishing **LIMITED PARKING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **OYSTER BAY - WEST MAIN STREET - TWO HOUR PARKING** - north side - starting at a point opposite the west curb line of Lexington Avenue, west to a point 100 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Underhill Avenue.
- That the following location be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: **HICKSVILLE - WYCKOFF STREET - TWO HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SUNDAYS** - west side - starting at a point 56 feet south of the south curb line of West John Street, south to a point 80 feet north of the north curb line of West Barclay Street; east side - starting at a point 66 feet south of the south curb line of West John Street, south to a point 60 feet north of the north curb line of West Barclay Street.
- WEST BARCLAY STREET - TWO HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM EXCEPT SUNDAYS** - north side - starting at a point 65 feet west of the west curb line of Newbridge Road, west to a point 30 feet east of the east curb line of Wyckoff Street.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY**
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Lewis J. Yavoll
Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
November 10, 1992
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 Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on November 10, 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 12th day of November, 1992
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk
11-19-1T-1210-HICK

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Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a trump. You win with the nine and note that the outcome seems to depend entirely on who has the ace of clubs. If East has it, you have ten tricks; if West has it, you have only nine tricks.

However, you should not allow the contract to hinge solely on the position of the ace of clubs. It's better to search for a way of getting home

even if West has the ace. In line with this, you lead a low diamond at trick two, playing the king from dummy after West follows low. When the king wins, you play a trump to the ace and lead another low diamond.

Let's say West plays low again, hoping his partner has the queen and that his play makes no difference. West soon finds out he's wrong. After dummy's jack wins, you become certain of the contract, no matter who has the ace of clubs.

You cash the A-K of spades and ruff the nine, then exit with the queen of diamonds. West takes the ace but must hand you a tenth trick, whether he returns a spade, a diamond or a club.

Some players might consider this a tainted accomplishment, because West could have stopped you from making the contract by taking his ace of diamonds earlier. In that case, you would have lost three club tricks and gone down one.

But it would be wrong to belittle the recommended approach on that ground. Part of the skill in bridge consists of creating pitfalls for your opponents to fall into, and that is what you did here by leading a low diamond twice towards dummy's K-J-x.

SPORTS SHORTS

Turkey Trot

Applications for the Annual Merrill Lynch Turkey Trot to benefit the Leukemia Society of America are now available. Participants will take their mark for the five mile run at 10 a.m. and the 1.4 mile fun run at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, at the Garden City High School.

The Garden City Turkey Trot Committee will be celebrating its 15th anniversary on this day. Last year, approximately 2,000 runners completed the five mile race and the 1.4 mile fun run. Major sponsors welcome participation in this well established and respected race. Net proceeds from the run on Long Island will be used for patient aid and research into the cause and cure of leukemia. The Turkey Trot is an opportunity for family and friends to get together for some healthy fun while, at the same time, helping others.

For information about registration call the Leukemia Society at 938-3900.

News 12-EAB Ups Awards

The total scholarship money for the News 12-European American Bank Scholar Athlete Award has been increased by \$1,500 to \$40,000.

Now in its sixth year, the scholarship program spotlights each week a Nassau or Suffolk high school student who excels both in the classroom and in intramural athletics.

Each of the 30 students selected during the school year receives a \$1,000 tuition grant to the college he or she will attend, a three minute segment broadcast on News 12, and a marked plaque.

At the end of the school year, four of the winners will be selected to receive additional scholarship money. This year, there will be one \$5,000 winner and three \$3,000 winners.

Thanksgiving At Old Bethpage Village

Old fashioned wood-burning stoves, beehive ovens, and hearths will be fired up to prepare a variety of foods and baked goods from 19th century recipes, during the annual Thanksgiving meal preparations at Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Late fall crops for winter eating were also preserved at this time of the year, and several methods of food preparation will be demonstrated. To add to the 19th century atmosphere, parlor music will be performed both days in the Layton House.

Old Bethpage is now in its winter schedule of operation: Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed Monday and Tuesdays). Located off exit 48 of the Long Island Expressway, admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12, resident senior citizens, and firefighters. For more information call 572-8401.

Local Twirlers Win Regionals

Crowned Regional Champions In Upstate Competition

Congratulations are in order for the newly crowned regional champions in the senior dance/twirl division "Out of the Blue."

Top-flight judges from several states selected "Out of the Blue" from the many groups appearing at this competition sponsored by Twirling Unlimited.

The regional competition took place in Old Forge, NY at Webb High School. It attracted groups from a number of states in quest of the top honors of this important baton twirling event.

Special honor is given to Terri Needham, the director of "Out of the Blue;" for her long hours of hard and selfless work.

The girls hour of hard work and dedication paid off in this prestigious event. Out of the Blue represents the best of the best.



OUT OF THE BLUE TWIRLERS, the newly crowned regional champions are: top row (LtoR) Patricia Guerd, Shabana Moster, Allison Rothig, and Jennifer Parry. Bottom row (LtoR) Lucia Peppone, Jeyce Capizzano, and Melinda Foresta.

CYO Basketball Gets Underway

Third/Fourth Grade Results

Fordam 28, Duke 18

The Fordam Rams were led by their big gun Steven Hernandez, who poured in 18 points. Jared Troise scored six points and handed out five assists. Jonathan Maier added four points and Raymond Socha played outstanding defense. Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio led the Duke Blue Devils with 11 points. Chris "Can't Miss" Barbino dished out five assists. Tom Foran and Steve Alvarez starred on defense.

Virginia 18, Syracuse 11

The Virginia Cavaliers and the Syracuse Orangemen delighted the capacity crowd with an electrifying display of "run and gun" offense. Virginia was led by Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron, who poured in 12 points. Gary "Big Mac" McGuinness collected four points and 12 rebounds. Frank "Pistol" Pesale scored a clutch basket late

in the game. Stevie "On the Mark" Clark, Michael "The Snake" Sanfilippo played outstanding defense. Syracuse was led by Scott "Flash" Bryan, who tossed in seven points and Matt Luyster, who collected four points. Jimmy "Big Sky" Montana and Mark Zajkowski grabbed seven rebounds apiece.

Virginia 29, Duke 24

The Virginia Cavaliers staged off a furious second half comeback by the Duke-Blue Devils to eke out a win. High scorers for the Cavs were Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron with 17 points, Gary "Big Mac" McGuinness with six points, Andy "Thunder" Visconti with four points, and Stevie "On the Mark" Clark with two points. Michael "The Comet" Haley collected six assists and Joey "The Snake" Sanfilippo and "Flyin'" Ryan Christ excelled on defense. The Blue Devils were led by Tommy "The Rocket" Riccio and Chris "Can't Miss" Barbino, who collected 12 and six points respectively.

Stevie "Shortstuff" Alvarez chipped in with four points and Thomas Foran added two points.

Fordam 26, Syracuse 14

Steven Hernandez took top scoring honors with 20 points. Jonathan Young chipped in with three points. Mike Fries had two points and Jared Troise added a free throw. Dan "The Mailman" Roger had seven rebounds and five blocked shots. Mark Zajkowski and Tony Fumagalli each had four points. For the Orangemen Scott "Flash" Bryan, Matt Luyster, and Vinny Carroll each had two points. Jimmy "Big Sky" Montana had six rebounds.

Other News

Now that the basketball season is underway and the teams have been made and the coaches' meetings are complete, St. Ignatius CYO looks forward to a successful and fun-filled season. The following is a listing of the dedicated parents

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Golf Outing Raises Funds For Charity

OYSTER BAY Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli and members of the Town of Oyster Bay Sanitation Men's Benevolent Association are shown presenting a check to benefit the All-Island Handicapped. The proceeds were the result of a charity fundraising golf outing. On hand for the occasion was All-Island Handicapped participant Jimmy Kolb (front left). Special thanks is extended to all Hicksville businesses for their generous donations.

