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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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## *Post Office: We Deliver For Yule*

Gearing up for the busy holiday season, the United States Post Office has embarked on a major promotional effort called "We Deliver For Yule." The idea of the campaign is to provide the best possible friendly service during the holiday season.

"The holidays can be a pretty frantic time for many people. It's peak time for the US Postal Service, too. We want to do everything we can to ease seasonal pressure so people can enjoy themselves more," said Edward Gamache, Postal Service Long Island District Manager.

For Hicksville residents this means expanded window hours on the two Sundays before Christmas. The Hicksville branch will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13 and 20. Window service on Saturdays is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some Hicksville residents may want to take advantage of the Jericho Post office located on Route 107, just north of the Long Island Expressway. Although it is not open on Sundays, it will have expanded hours (open until 5 p.m.) on Saturday, Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

## Honoring 34 Years Of Service

The Reverend Canon Domenic Ciannella, rector of Hicksville's Holy Trinity Church and the longest actively-serving churchman of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, was honored at his retirement party on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Hundreds of people from parishes as distant as Florida and Albany thronged Holy Trinity parish hall in thanksgiving and appreciation of Father Domenic's 34 years of church and community service.

Among the clergy present - a veritable ecumenical gathering of Episcopal, Lutheran, Reformed, Greek Orthodox, and Roman Catholic well-wishers - was the Right Rev. Bishop Ornis Walker of the Long Island Episcopal Diocese. Walker recalled the long and varied service of Father Ciannella. The guest of honor was lovingly recognized for his ability, over many years, to combine spirituality and social commitment. Fr. Domenic was a leader in the Hicksville Ecumenical Council; and co-founder and first host of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN), which meets the needs of hungry homeless people and senior residents. Fr. Domenic is also known for his leadership in the Long Island Council of Churches, for his patriotic participation in community, veterans, and civic programs; and his many active memberships which include the Hicksville Community Council, Hicksville Historical Society, and Help-



**RETIRING EPISCOPAL Rector Rev. Canon Domenic Ciannella**, with his family after a memorable celebration at Holy Trinity parish hall held on Sunday, Nov. 8. (LtoR) daughter Kate and her husband Vincent Orlando; daughter Addie Williamson and Aidan; Rev. Domenic and Mrs. Annette Ciannella; daughter Rebecca, her husband John Shipley, and her neice Sophia.

Photo by Dick Evers

Aid-Direction (HAD) counseling and rehabilitation services.

It was a long afternoon of reunion, love,

and exuberance. Fr. Domenic was joined in his day of joy by his wife Annette and his five children and their spouses.

## Further Redistricting Put Off For Now

By John W. Garger

Reacting to the Hicksville Board of Education's decision to close East Street School and accept its redistricting map many parents of children directly affected by the move have voiced their objection. At the board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 school board president Helen Lafferty made mention of at least eight of those parents who have felt strongly enough to write the board of education and the superintendent.

Some of the letters dealt with specific instances of a child having to spend the last year of elementary school in a new building, and a few requested that the whole redistricting scenario be redone. The executive committee of the Hicksville Council of PTAs sent a letter to the board requesting that the board address the situation where "the disparity of class sizes continues."

Board vice president James Black was ready to present the board with an amendment to the current redistricting scenario, but under the leadership of Lafferty the majority of the board agreed that because a petition has been filed with the commissioner of education, any action on the redistricting plan would be premature and possibly vain.

The petition was filed with the commissioner of education requesting that he overturn the decision of the board to close East Street School and accept the current redistricting plan.

Superintendent of Schools Salvatore Mugavero agreed that the board should not make amendments to the redistricting plans until the commissioner rules on the petition. If the board did change the redistricting plans now, they might have to change them again if the commissioner ruled in favor of the plaintiff.

### Other Board News

Both the superintendent and various board members reported on the success of the Hicksville High School Repertoire Company's production of *The Curious Savage* and of the First Annual Fall Luncheon for Senior Citizens. In the superintendent's report, Mugavero mentioned that the Annual Scholars Dinner will be held on May 3, 1993. He also announced that attendance teachers will be increasing efforts to eliminate non-resident students from the Hicksville school district. Saying that our residents should only have to pay to support Hicksville school children, he requested that anyone with information of an illegal student attending a Hicksville school to call his office directly.

During the personnel section of the meeting, it was announced that Middle School principal Gerald Klein and Middle

School assistant principal Joseph Giambolvo have put in for retirement effective the close of business on Dec. 23. Mugavero said that a committee consisting of administration, teachers, parents, teaching assistants, custodians, and students has already been formed to find replacements. The search for the assistant principal will focus on promoting someone from within the district and the principal position will be open to qualified candidates from both within the district and without. It is expected that a replacement for the principal will be ratified by the December board meeting.

Under business and finance, the board named the State Bank of New York as the official depository of the district. It replaces the Bank of New York.

The board approved bids, supplies and art photography companies totaling \$20,117.

*"The achievements of our students have been in the good to excellent range."*

—Assistant Superintendent Robert Durso  
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## COMMUNITY QUOTES

*"The Salvation Army Angel Tree Program is something each of us can embrace to realize the true meaning of the season"*

—Nancy Gilbert  
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## HOMETOWN PEOPLE

### All County

Congratulations to Eric Blicker from his family for being named as an All County high school soccer player. He now competes in the Daily News Exceptional Seniors Games on November 28, at SUNY Farmingdale, where the finest soccer players from Long Island high schools are seen by visiting college coaches. Thanks to coach Ed Moeller and assistant coach McCarthy for their steady confidence and support.

### Juniors Receive Class Rings

Maintaining an age-old tradition, 200 high school juniors received their class rings at a Ring Dance on Nov. 12. The students, who turned another very special page in the scrapbook of high school memories, spent the evening dancing and "turning" each other's ring. Winners of the free ring drawing were Nora Elbedewe and Stephen Digirolamo.



Nora Elbedewe and Stephen Digirolamo

### Reenlists

Navy Petty Officer First Class Richard J. Walkowski, son of Evelyn C. Walkowski of Fulton Ave., recently re-enlisted for six years while serving at Trident Refit Facility, Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, GA.

The 1973 graduate of Hicksville High

School and 1980 graduate of SUNY Farmingdale joined the Navy in November 1981.

### Completes Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert J. Kennedy, grandson of William and Gladys Kennedy of Dean St., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

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. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history, and first aid.

The 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

### Local In Nutcracker

Melinda Foresta, of Hicksville, has been chosen to appear with the professional cast of the Eglevsky Ballet's Nutcracker, Long Island's own beloved holiday tradition. She was chosen after a highly selective round of competitive auditions.

The Eglevsky Ballet's 29th annual production of the Nutcracker, choreographed by Michael Vernon to music by Tchaikovsky will be playing at the Tilles Center at CW Post College. Call 746-1115 for more information.



Melinda Foresta

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## Did You See Santa?



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING and he stopped by early to say hello. The Hicksville Fire Department rode Santa Claus around on Sunday, Nov. 29 to visit all the children of Hicksville and give them popcorn balls. Santa is pictured here, on the back of a fire truck, holding three year old Tara Brewer of Bishop La. Her three brothers, Kevin (five), Ryan (eight), and Gregory (six) hold their catch of popcorn balls.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

play your mementos in the school. All items will be returned. Please address the items to Andrea Smith's attention and bring them to Lee Avenue School.

### Locals Attending SUNY Geneseo

Two Hicksville residents are among the 1,117 freshmen attending SUNY Geneseo this fall. Eileen Hegman of Plainview Rd. and Christopher Amato of Amherst La. entered the college ranked 39th in Money magazine's most recent list of top 100 best buys in the country.

### Birthday Greetings

Happy Belated Birthday to Joey Segu-

na on Nov. 9. Love Mom, Dad, and Sal.

Happy sixth birthday to Daniel Abber-ton with love on Dec. 1. Love Mom, Dad, Kevin, and Dan.

Happy 11th birthday to Sal Seguna on Dec. 2. Love Mom, Dad, and Joey.

Happy eighth birthday to Kerri Staton on December 13. Love Mom, Dad, Kevin, and Brian.

Say Nancy Callari and Jackie Kolm that we missed your birthdays. Hope you both had happy birthdays and we wish you many more! Love your OCR friends. We also want to send belated wishes to Mary Shurley, who probably wanted to

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Historical Society Membership

The Hicksville Historical Society welcomes new members to join them in studying Hicksville's beginnings and development. Meetings are held in September, November, January, March, and May at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. Membership dues are \$10 for individual membership and \$12 for families. Business donations are also gladly accepted. Send check with name, address, and phone number to: Hicksville Historical Society, PO Box 443, Hicksville, NY 11802.

### Calling Longtime Hicksville Residents

The Hicksville Historical Society is dedicated to investigating, preserving, and chronicling information about Hicksville's beginnings and development. In that pursuit, they are asking the families of longtime residents to write them about their family's history in Hicksville. When (and how and why) did they first settle in Hicksville? Where in Hicksville did they live? Where did they emigrate from? What did they do? Do you have any old photos or other memorabilia to share with the Historical Society? (Photostatic copies will be made and the original copies returned immediately.)

The Historical Society is also interested in old homes. Especially those built before 1900.

Anyone who would like to share information with the Historical Society should write them at: PO Box 443, Hicksville, NY 11802.

### Save Old Phone Books For January Recycling Pickup

The Town of Oyster Bay is advising residents to save their old telephone books when new ones are delivered in December.

"Following the 1992 holiday season, we are going to continue the very successful practice of collecting both Christmas Trees and old telephone books at the same time," said Councilman Leonard Kunzig. "We simply add a special bin to our SORT trucks to accommodate phone books when doing the Christmas Tree collection. By combining collections instead of scheduling an additional collection for phone books, we save a substantial sum of money."

According to Kunzig, NYNEX has once again arranged to recycle both white and yellow page telephone books at no cost to the town. The schedule for curbside collection of old telephone books and Christmas trees will be publicized at a later date.

### Town Saves Millions In Refinancing Action

The Town of Oyster Bay announced that it saved \$2,321,000 by issuing \$60,180,000 in refunding bonds to refinance the town's long-term debt.

"As a result of prudent and quick action, we were able to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to refinance the town's long-term debt at a lower rate," said Councilman Douglas Hynes. "The effective rate of the refunding bonds is 5.34 percent, while the bonds being refinanced range from 6.6 percent to 7.5 percent. The end result is that the town will save over \$2,321,000 over the 20 year life of the bonds."

# Pink Ruffled Socks And Football

By Nancy Fischetti

For 40 years, little boys have taken their first steps into manhood on the makeshift gridirons of the Levittown Red Devils football league. For 40 years, it's been a boy's world and any girls who wanted to take part did so on the sidelines, with pom-poms and loud cheers.

That is, of course, until Bernadette Lachoff, of Hicksville.

For the first time in the history of the Red Devils, a girl passed up the saddle shoes for a pair of cleats. But, unlike so many other pioneers of her gender, Bernadette wasn't out to prove a point or make history. She just wanted to play the game.

The 8-year-old, who just finished her season with the 3-5 Pee Wee Falcons, seems to take it all in stride. Her answer to the obvious question is simple.

"My brothers," is Bernadette's reason for playing the game. Three years younger than her twin siblings, she is a competitive youngster who just wanted to do what her brothers were doing.

"My dad used to practice with them and he wouldn't practice with me," said Bernadette.

That changed when Bernadette decided to show her commitment to the sport. Her mother, Laura Lachoff, said that Bernadette wasn't at all interested in cheering when she approached her with the idea this summer.

"She said 'why would I want to be a cheerleader? I hate boys, why would I cheer for them?'" Mrs. Lachoff said.

As determined as her daughter was, Mrs. Lachoff wavered, fearing for her daughter's safety.

"I was a nervous wreck," Mrs. Lachoff said. "But, I could never tell her that she couldn't do something the boys were doing."

Apparently, neither could anyone in the Red Devils organization, although the La-



BERNADETTE LACHOFF made history this season as the first girl to play football for the Red Devil league. The 8-year-old played halfback and tailback for the Pee Wee Falcons and always appeared in her red jersey and pink socks with ruffles.

choffs say few seemed concerned. When they registered Bernadette for the football program, Mrs. Lachoff reports that "a couple of people were making noise, but it's illegal" to prevent a girl from playing a sport to which there is no female alternative. For example, Bernadette cannot play baseball as there is an organized softball league in Levittown. And, while she's the first girl to play locally, a number have broken the boundaries in other areas and set the necessary precedent.

Bernadette's entry into the football forum was not without some controversy. She admits that some of her teammates teased her a bit, although "Coach Lou, Coach Paul and Coach Phil were great."

The opponents weren't always kind,

either. According to Mrs. Lachoff, Bernadette was occasionally the subject of increased attention. Her reputation preceded her and she wasn't exactly incognito.

"She had her ponytail," said Mrs. Lachoff. "And she always insisted on wearing her pink socks with the ruffles."

While some people were concerned about Bernadette's presence in the locker room or serving as a distraction on the field, her family only cared about her safety. Mrs. Lachoff stayed away from a few games because of her fear, but Bernadette was only jostled good once. A tough tackle during a scrimmage forced Bernadette's elbow into the dirt. She was taken out for a few plays and she wasn't happy. "I wanted to play," she said.

Bernadette found out the difference between throwing the ball around in the yard and becoming part of a real team. While she admits to being ignorant of the game's more technical aspects in the beginning of the season, she said she had it down pretty well at the end.

What's next for the tailback/halfback who can be found playing dolls with her girlfriends when not wearing her number 44 jersey? Well, she's not making any commitments for next year, conceding that the other players "might be too big." She'll keep playing softball and expresses an interest in basketball and hockey.

One thing's for sure: pom-poms are not in her immediate future. This season confirmed her lack of interest in becoming a cheerleader, particularly since "they're too loud."

What's next for the Red Devils? Another tough call. Bernadette reports that some of the girls have been looking at the game in a whole new light. And, the Red Devils' organizers seem willing to give those girls a chance at the big leagues.

Bernadette attends Lee Ave. School.

# District Academic Profile Good

### Students Rank Above Average

By John W. Garger

The Comprehensive Assessment Report (CAR) of the Hicksville School District was presented to the board of education at its monthly meeting on Nov. 23, showing Hicksville students meeting or exceeding most student scores in Nassau County and the state.

Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Robert Durso highlighted the districtwide results of the CAR, referred to as the Academic Profile of the Hicksville School District. Individual building results, which are included in the CAR, will be presented in December to the PTAs of the respective buildings.

"Overall I present to you a very optimistic report. The achievements of our students and staff have been in the good to excellent range," said Durso. Although he acknowledged that there are areas that the district can and will improve in, the general picture looks good.

One of the most impressive statistics in the report was the percentage of graduates going on to higher education. In 1992, 92 percent of Hicksville graduates went on to further education. That includes four-year

and two-year colleges and occupational training. In 1987 only 78 percent of students went on to further education.

Pupil Evaluation Program results for students in grades three, five, and six showed Hicksville students scoring at or above Nassau County and statewide scores. The only exception was in grade three math in which district students scored .7 percent behind the Nassau County average. The Pupil Evaluation Program is designed to test whether students are making appropriate progress in their grade level. A comparison between the boys and girls in the district showed no significant difference in learning.

Program Evaluation Tests (PETs) in science showed that Hicksville students do better than 75 percent of the students in the state. That is equal to the percentage in Nassau County. The PETs are designed to measure the effectiveness of the science program in grade four and the effectiveness of the elementary and middle school social studies programs. In social studies Hicksville students ranked in only the 59th percentile. Durso explained that the 14 percentile difference with the county meant that Hicksville students were able to answer two fewer questions. He said that although the administration is not particularly content with a 59 percent ranking, they anticipate better results

because of the standardized social studies curriculum instituted by the district in the sixth grade.

In the Regents Competency Tests there has been a slight downward trend in the district over the last three years, especially in earth science and sequential math I. There was a significant increase in students passing the global studies Regents. Durso attributed the decrease in percentage of students passing the Regents in the district because there has been an increase in the number of students taking the Regents. The district encourages students to take Regents level classes instead of standard level classes. He also said that resource rooms for math and science have been established to give students extra help in those subjects. English and social studies resource rooms are planned for the future.

"That is something we can be justly proud of, that we insist on the Regents level for all students. And it shows. Our statistics are not inflated, because most of our students take the regents whereas in other places they don't, it's just fewer students taking the Regents," said Durso.

Scholastic Aptitude Test results were also looked at. Nationwide results show a decrease throughout the country in SAT scores. Hicksville's SAT results are equal to state results and slightly lower than national results.

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## Angel Tree Program Begins At Mall

As thousands of people flooded the malls on the day after Thanksgiving, many of them stopped to witness the tree-lighting ceremony held in the Center Court of the Broadway Mall.

The ceremony kicks off the first annual Broadway Mall Angel Tree program. David Thayler, representing the County Executive's office "threw the switch" illuminating the giant Angel Tree, officially beginning this year's drive to provide Christmas and Hanukkah gifts for Nassau County's needy children and elderly.

Beginning with the tree-lighting ceremony on November 26 and continuing throughout the season until December 20, the festive Angel Tree will blossom with hundreds of angel-shaped ornaments. Each ornament will represent a less fortunate individual,

facing the prospect of a gift-less holiday. To help a child or elderly person, sponsors simply go to the Angel Tree and select an ornament. Each ornament has a wish list from an individual attached to it with the first name, age, and sex of the individual. Sponsors will purchase their special gift and return it to the registration table by Dec. 20, for delivery by the Salvation Army in time for Hanukkah and/or Christmas. All gifts, sponsors, and recipients



THE ANGEL TREE at Broadway Mall is part of a project sponsored by the mall and the Salvation Army to help needy children and elderly during the holiday season.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

will remain confidential. Every gift donated will go directly to a needy individual.

"The Salvation Army Angel Tree program is something each of us can embrace to realize the true meaning of the season," said Nancy Gilbert, marketing director of the Broadway Mall. "It provides a simple way for area residents to share their holiday generosity and anonymously make holiday dreams come true," Gilbert added.

## Country & Western Jamboree At OLM

The M & M Players of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church will be presenting a "Country and Western Jamboree" on Saturday, Dec. 12. This marvelous show will be held in the school auditorium, 500 South Oyster Bay Rd. at 7:45 p.m.

There will be lots of singing, dancing, and merriment. The show is a wonderful night of down-home, barn-busting music and dance. The costumes are beautiful and the scenery and props are a sight to behold. The members of the M & M players are very talented individuals

who put lots of work and love into their productions. It is a night of good family entertainment to start off the holiday season.

Come with your family and invite your friends to this fun evening. The admission includes refreshments. For more information call Jenny Beeth at 931-0862, Marge Carr at 935-7309, or Mary Caifa at 935-7860. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

The M & M players look forward to seeing all their friends and neighbors at this great night of fun.

## Hicksville Fire Commissioner Elections

Clifford G. Davis has announced his candidacy for re-election for the five year term of Hicksville Fire Commissioner. Voting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at fire headquarters on East Marie St.

Davis served 21 years as a fire commissioner, and is an ex-chief of the Hicksville Fire Department. He is a third generation Hicksville firefighter having served 44 years with the Hicksville Fire Department, and has resided in the Hicksville Fire District his entire life. He is an active member of county, state, and international fireman associations, a past president of the Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association of Hicksville, the Executive Council of

Firematic Associations of Nassau County, Nassau County Fire Chief's Council, and the South Shore Fireman's Association. Davis also served as chairman of the Nassau County Fire Commission, and chairman of the Ninth Battalion Fire District.

Davis was a local businessman in Hicksville for over 30 years and presently is retired from the building department of the Town of Oyster Bay. He also served as director for Nassau County in the Firefighters Burn Center Foundation (for better burn care for the people of the Long Island and New York Area). Anyone who is a registered voter in the Hicksville Fire District is encouraged to vote. Davis is running unopposed.

## SCHOOL SHORTS

### Free Classes

#### For Adult Learners

Those who want to improve their reading and math skills, get a high school diploma, or develop a personal career plan can accomplish their goals at BOCES Nassau Tech. Most programs are free, because Nassau Tech is part of the public school system.

Classes are offered in the morning, afternoon and evening, so they can attend a time that's convenient. They meet at the Nassau Tech Center in Carle Place and at various other locations in the Nassau County area.

Basic education for reading and math will help residents improve their reading and math skills, and better skills can help one get a better job or promotion. One can attend from six to 30 hours a week, depending on his/her schedule. Classes are small, and students get individual attention from their teacher.

Free high school diploma programs are offered in reading and writing, math, science, social studies, and literature - the areas covered in the test for the high school equivalency diploma.

Participants can progress at their own speed and then take the General Education Development (GED) test. Those who pass receive a high school equivalency diploma from the State Education Department, legally equal to a regular diploma issued by high schools in the state.

Those who find it difficult to attend classes - the disabled, people responsible to care for a young child, or a shift worker - may take advantage of a home study program called GRASP.

Those who enroll will talk to teacher specialists on the telephone; they will provide guidance, assistance and instruction materials as one studies for the high school equivalency test at home.

Another option is the Eternal High School Diploma program. Those over 21 can obtain their diploma by demonstrating skills they have learned on the job or at home. One must demonstrate competence in "life skills" - writing a resume, reading and understanding warranties or comparing sources of consumer credit.

In addition, one must show he/she is competent in a special skill area, like photography or home management.

For those interested in making a career change or in getting a new job, BOCES offers a series of workshops that can help one make important decisions.

Those interested in enrolling in any of the Nassau Tech programs for adult learners can call 742-5300 or stop by the Nassau Tech Carle Place Center at 234 Glen Cove Rd. in Carle Place weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The entrance is off of Westbury Ave.

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

# Health And Safety Fair At East

East Street School children were given the opportunity to learn many things at their Health and Safety Fair on Monday, Nov. 16.

Many valuable learning exhibits and safety procedures were provided for the students by area companies and agencies. Taking part in the special day were the Hicksville Fire Department, which came with an ambulance; Angela Karman, Linda Lane, and Rosy Pesale of the East Street PTA, who worked with the Nassau County Police Kid Pix Program; the Ronald McDonald House, Nassau County Medical Center, which came with anatomical dolls, the American Heart Association, the Nassau County Police Department brought a drug awareness kit; the Department of Health; Mothers Against Drunk Driving; the Hicksville Youth Council, Hicksville High School Teens Against Drug Abuse (TADA); Woodbury Optical; the Poison Control Center; LILCO Electrical Gas and Safety; and Dorrie Bernardo, Debbie Siegel, John Liba, Irene Marchione, Sherri Cavallo, and Karen Matlock, who provided healthy



FIFTH GRADE students (LtoR) Kevin Liba, Ryan Walker, Joseph Corrado, and Ryan Singer stand next to the Hicksville Fire Department Ambulance that was present at the East Street Health and Safety Fair.



AT THE EAST Street Health and Safety fair, school nurse Donna Beiner, RN, and Principal Donato Guadagnoli. Many local companies and agencies participated in teaching the students health and safety tips.

snacks from the PTA.

A very special thank you is extended to Donna Beiner, RN, of East Street School,

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who spent many hours, as well as months of planning and preparing to make this a

# Studying Indians And Pilgrims

Thanksgiving week is a very exciting time around Trinity Lutheran School. Many classes have Thanksgiving feasts, some invite relatives, some dress up as pilgrims or Indians, still other classes bake pumpkin bread, make apple sauce, and stuffing in remembrance of the meal the early settlers shared long ago with the Indians.

Trinity Lutheran's fifth graders have been studying Native Americans. The students researched various Indian tribes, and made models of long houses, wigwams, and teepees. They were honored to have as a culminating event for the unit, Mr. Richard Evers, of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, visit to talk about the culture and history of the Algonquin Indians. Mr. Evers showed the students artifacts, maps, and slides, and impressed them with the false masks that were worn to scare away evil spirits.

### Reptile Rob

The children at Trinity Lutheran School were delighted with the arrival of Robert Euvino, alias "Reptile Rob," who ex-

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SMILING With their Native American projects are Adam Akiwono, Kenneth Shadé, Candice Pinnock, Britt Feingold, Julie Hahn, Brenna O'Reilly, Robert Dunalewicz, and Meredith Cammarata.

## KIDS PLAY



### SKATING

hey funny  
slide play scream  
the miracle on ice  
skating

-Andrew

### FAMILY

happy nice  
travel play help  
they care for me  
family

-Steven R.

### CHRISTMAS

merry happy  
wrap give open  
it's fun getting presents  
Christmas

-Caitlin



### HOME

warm kind  
talking playing cleaning  
it makes me happy  
family



### CAT

black cute  
eat play run sleep  
I really love her  
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# Hicksville Fire Dept.

## HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

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CLARINETS AND TRUMPETS perform the intricate drills: (l. to r.) Lisa Fox, Denise Giacopino, Vickie Gunnigle, Jessica Swier, Todd Master, Mike March, Beau Behr, and Gina Abaro.

## HS Marching Band "Espirito De Corps"

By Marcia Gunnigle

On Saturday evening, Nov. 14, The Hicksville High School Gymnasium was transformed into a musical extravaganza. The families of the Hicksville High School Marching Comets had come together for the "Espirito De Corps" dinner. Espirito De Corps literally translated means the spirit of the group.

Everyone had brought a homemade dish and a salad or dessert. What a smorgasbord! The Espirito De Corps dinner marks the end of the marching band season. It is the time for sharing the memories of the years competition and comparing them to past years. For the Freshman it is a time to realize that they now have a years experience under their belt. For the seniors it is a time to reflect on all of their wonderful achievements accomplished over the last four years. Close friendships, discipline learned, that will carry them through the rest of their lives.

The Band Parents put on a skit which depicted the 29 seniors which will be leaving the band at graduation, in the year 2028, their 25th High School reunion. The script was written by David Master, former Band Parent president. The kids took the ribbing with good humor. Videos from summer band clinic and the Giants Stadium Championships were shown. Hicksville competing against strong bands from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania placed ninth overall with a score of 82.10. All of the members of the band as well as the staff should be very proud of their accomplishments.

Section leaders gave out individual achievement awards to each member of their particular section. Diana De Palma, current Band Parent Association president, gave a very moving speech thanking all of the parents for their continued support financially as well as practically with hundreds of man hours put in fund raising, getting equipment repaired or loaded on the truck, or being a chaperone on all those bus trips to competitions. Mr. Jim McRoy, band director thanked the students and the parents for a year full of hard work and dedication.

After seeing the achievements of this very accomplished band, one wonders how long has Hicksville had a marching band program and has it always competed at this high level? To find the answers Mrs. Rose Burratato and I did some research and here is what we found out.

As far back as 1938, Hicksville has had a marching band. In 1946 Mr. Paul Glass

was the director and the band played at all assemblies parades and half time shows. Through the years the band continued to play at school functions, local parades and NYSSMA.

It seems that it wasn't until 1981 that bigger things happened for the band.

As usual in 1981, marching band was not part of the curriculum, and the turnout was small. Mr. Donald Larson was the band director. There were no competitions that year, however the band worked together with the coquettes, (they are now known as the Kickline) Mr. Larson added a flag corps that year. The story goes that if it wasn't for his mother sewing her fingers to the bone, those flags would never have waved.

Memorial Day of 1982 was a real low point for the band. Mr. Larson had resigned as director and there was no one to rehearse the band for the Memorial Day Parade. Miss Hillary Sperber volunteered to rehearse the group. The day of the parade there were so few players who left the Sears parking lot, that one of the trumpet players had to fill in on snare drum.

Mr. David Abt, new director submitted a plan in late June of 1982, to upgrade the marching band. There would be a three day band camp, competitions and half time shows. This would require the purchase of

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DRUM MAJOR Lauren Giacopino signals that the band is ready to perform.

## HS Marching Band "Espirito De Corps"

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new uniforms, instruments and the hiring of new staff members. The school board approved the necessary expenditures. The name was changed to the Marching Comets and included the Band, the Flag Corp., Color Guard and the Coquettes. The Comets competed in the Tournament of Bands circuit under Mr. Abt's able direction. That year the Marching Comets were the New Group II Long Island Champions.

Mr. Arnold Dudley was hired in the summer of 1983. Working with the parents committee plans quickly came together for band camp in the Poconos and another successful band season. However, quite suddenly, Mr. Dudley had to resign and once again the search was on for a new director. Mr. Daniel De Stefano, who showed a marvelous background as a marching ensemble participant and director was hired. Plans immediately got underway for an extended band camp with the help of the parents organization.

In 1986 Mr. James McRoy (current band director) was hired. By this time the band members had dwindled down to 19 players and the kickline. The first two years Mr. McRoy was director, Band Camp was held at the High School. In the 1987-88 school year, marching band was made part of the curriculum and enrollment went up drastically. Arrangements were made to hold summer band camp at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania.

nia. It also seems that Mr. McRoy initiated the first Espirit De Corps dinner, an idea he borrowed from Oceanside High School. In 1989 49 freshman entered the Marching Band program and the Marching Comets were now a Group IV band participating in all of the Tournament of Bands competitions. The 1990 and 1991 band seasons saw Hicksville take the Group IV Long Island Championship.

When you look back at the solid foundation that all of the previous school administrators, directors and parents have given our children, it is no wonder that we have just completed a marching band season that saw the students performing very demanding music as well as the most challenging drill work they have ever attempted. While speaking with Mr. McRoy about his goals for the next band season, he shared with me that he would like to continue the same standards of excellence. He would like to impart an increased sense of individual responsibility to each member as well as a much higher level of intensity at rehearsals.

For those of us who have experienced first hand the satisfaction of seeing the values of hard work and dedication coming alive in these students, we just can't help expressing gratitude for everyone who gives so unselfishly of their time and themselves. And for anyone out there who plays an instrument and wants the best musical experience you could ever wish for check it out!

## Class Trip To Farm And Nursery



The kindergarten children of Holy Family School recently went on a trip to Mohlenhoff's Farm and Nursery. While riding hay wagons the children were given a tour of the farm, seeing some animals, a ghostly cemetery and the pumpkin patch. Thousands of pumpkins awaited the children back at the nursery. Pictured are Brianna, Anne, Jessica, Alexis-Marie, Nicole, and Kathleen with their friend "Mr. Scarecrow."

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## Students To Perform At Disney World

The performing arts department at Hicksville High School is planning a wonderful trip for the students involved in the band, orchestra, and chorus.

The students are raising funds for this exciting extravaganza and are looking forward to marching down Main St. in the Magic Kingdom. Our fine chorus group will be performing in Lake Buena Vista, Dock Stage. The groups will be at Disney World from May 21-24, 1993. Final performance schedules have not yet been completed.

If you have been thinking about going to see Mickey Mouse in the near future, this would be a great time to be there. You could join in on the fun of cheering our school members on to success.

Senior citizens who have watched these wonderful kids perform in the Jazz Band or Singing Madrigals, or watched them perform on their home field may want to be there too!

Many parents and siblings are already planning to spend a fun filled week-end in Orlando, Fl. Anne Kessler (band parent) and Demi D'Antuono (band grandparent) work for Quality Travel and have reserved many airline seats, booked rooms at a hotel and offer many new private homes, some with two, three, and four bedrooms for rent for a entire family. Transfers or car rental will be arranged according to preference. Disney hotels can also be booked.

This is not organized by the school, but by parents eager to see the children and the community have some good healthy fun. Everyone is welcome to join us for the great group rates available to all. Please call for the rates.

If you are interested in going with the families or need information to help arrange your own plans to be in Florida, give us a call at Quality Travel at 496-4747. You can also reach us at home - Anne at 433-9071 and Demi at 935-7086.

## Reading Is FUNdamental At Lee



LEE AVENUE School students combined their Reading Is FUNdamental distribution with their Halloween celebration, and a grand time was had by all. The children dressed up as their favorite book character, paraded in their costumes, and announced the character they represented and the author of their book.

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## Tomorrow's Jobs - Tomorrow's Workers

State Labor Commissioner John F. Hudacs addressed students during a "town meeting" at Hicksville High School on Friday, November 20.

Commissioner Hudacs released the department's report entitled "tomorrow's Jobs - Tomorrow's Workers." The report details the Long Island Region's occupational outlook through 1996. The Long Island Region comprises Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The high school town meeting offered students an opportunity to question a panel of community leaders and Labor Department specialists on such topics as employment opportunities, required educa-

tion, and technical training, child labor law, resume preparation, and the department's youth programs.

"Today's demands on business and workers are different from those in the past," said Commissioner Hudacs. "This report will assist students, educators, and employers in planning for the significant changes that will occur during the next four years."

"Tomorrow's Jobs - Tomorrow's Workers," also outlines 115 occupations and occupational groups that are expected to prove the best job opportunities through 1996 in the Long Island Region.

## Holiday Shopping And Gift Ideas

### Holiday Shopping

#### *At The Gregory*

The holidays will arrive before you know it, so be sure to visit the Hicksville Gregory Museum shop for the gift for that special someone. The museum has a wide variety of gemstone jewelry - amethyst, malachite, lapis, amber, and much more in earrings, necklaces and bracelets - in all price ranges. Stop by soon for the best selection; many pieces are one-of-a-kind. The shop also has an extensive selection of science kits, books, and minerals, and if you don't see what you want, they may be able to place a special order. Just ask. UNICEF holiday greeting cards will again be available through the museum shop.

### Potpourri Of Gifts

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding a three-hour craft boutique workshop with Esther Tollen on Monday, December 14, beginning at 7 p.m. All materials and instructions will be at the prices quoted. Participants will use a variety of acrylic faux sponging techniques to repaint the items and then decorate them with a variety of materials.

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.

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# Opinion

## The Indomitable Human Spirit

*Human beings have a tremendous ability to fight back from any adversity. The human spirit can survive even under the most dire circumstances. Artists seem especially equipped to prove this indomitability. If you have any doubt about this, then hasten to the Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn to view its new exhibit, 20th Century Russian Art. On the first floor, you will see "The Avant-Garde Years," representing the works of the artists in pre-revolutionary Russia through the early years of the communist revolution.*

*Inspired by the promise of the revolution, these artists kept pace with western contemporaries, and as Ambassador Arnold Saltzman, a trustee of the museum, said, "even blazing new trails, rejecting accepted norms in art just as their political revolutionary contemporaries were implementing various social, political and economic experiments."*

*Then came the dark years of Stalin's oppression and social realisms. Art, during this period, served the propaganda dictates of the regime. Paintings of this era are not represented here, leaving the viewers to conjure up their own memories of state-managed art. If you're lost in this dismal reverie, you will be treated to the sensation of the awakening of a Russian spring as you arrive on the second floor and view the works of the recent glasnost period. If the idiom in which the contemporary Russian artists now paint does not reveal entirely that the gap between themselves and their forebears never occurred, it does reveal a definite rising from the ashes to superlative heights.*

*Adversity can be inflicted from outside forces, as in the case of the Russian artists, and can also be self-inflicted. In either case, when human beings have hit rock bottom, over and over again, they have demonstrated the ability to pick themselves up.*

*Yes, the human spirit is indomitable.*

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you know that my grandchildren do not know what a skate key is...Can you imagine?... Do you remember those metal things that we always wore on a string around our necks and we used them to turn the front "grippers" of our roller skates tight against our shoes?...It was always impossible if we happened to be wearing sneakers since the key turned the front grippers of the skates right into your feet—and it hurt!...and then, if you happened to be a poor depression time kid and you wore cheap shoes, it was really ruinous since the grippers would tear the sole right off the shoes—and your Mother would yell!...Skating was such great fun—we tried it on the concrete—many different kinds of concrete-layers provided many different surfaces—and the tarred roads were very bad!...I never saw anyone with shoe skates—the kind the kids all seem to have now—and it's just as well since the shoes would have been outgrown and we could never afford new ones every year—those old skates with the grippers were also adjustable and you could make them from quite small to very large, indeed...some kids on our block had two-wheel skates but that was very unusual—we all had the regular four-wheel kind with the grippers and the leather straps to hold the back on...we were never allowed to skate to school because the skates were much too "clangy" going into the building...We had to be very quiet in the halls in those days—it was before anyone found out that he was "cramping our creativity"...and do you remember breezing along on those roller skates feeling so free, and do you remember the bump in the sidewalk, and do you remember those large scabs on both your knees, — and do you remember mercurochrome???

Yours, Lulabelle

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## One Year For Pediatric Trauma Center



Members of the Kiwanis were on hand at North Shore University Hospital to review the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center's first year. Shown above are (LtoR) Andrew Sama, M.D., Chief of Emergency Medical Services at North Shore University Hospital; Joseph Stamouly, M.D., director of the hospital's Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center; Patrick Coonan R.N., assistant director for Nursing and Catherine Turnes-Bravo, R.N., Trauma Co-ordinator; Joseph Popolo, Lindenhurst, Lieutenant-Governor Elect of the Clubs' Long Island North Division; Ron Tarplian, Malverne, president of the Grumman-Bethpage Kiwanis Club; and Donna Jean Schroeder and Connie Clarke, of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Photo by Linda Cohen



NASSAU COUNTY Federation of Republican Women President Annette Ferrara, second from left, of Hicksville, presents Richard Dina, director of Children's House, Inc., with a donation for use in Children's House facilities. Also present were N.C.F.R.W. members, (LtoR) Community Service Chairman Menetta Modica, of Bethpage, and Community Service Committee member Arlene Zalayet, of Roslyn Heights.

## Federation Gift To Children's House

The Nassau County Federation of Republican Women recently made a donation to the Children's House. The Federation donated three, \$100 checks for Children's House facilities in Bethpage, Freeport and Port Washington. "Our board of directors finds this to be a worthwhile organization as our youth is our future, we should try to let them know the Republi-

can Women of Nassau County care," said Menetta Modica, community service chairman of the NCFRW.

Children's House, Inc. is a private, not-for-profit child care agency founded over 100 years ago and provides shelter and guidance to Long Island's young people. Hundreds of children are helped each year.

## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### Annual Toy Drive

Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE) private postal Centers are accepting toys and games for the US Marines' 1992 "Toys for Tots" campaign, through Dec. 21. Toy donations will be distributed by the Marines to needy and disadvantaged children in the local community during the holiday season.

Tony Memoli, owner and manager of the MBE Center at 3-I Park Plaza, said, "We are proud to be selected as an official drop-off site for this worthwhile effort. As a 'Toys for Tots' sponsor, we encourage everyone in the area to bring in a new, unwrapped toy or game so that we can help make the holiday season a bit nicer for needy children."

MBE, the nation's leading franchiser of postal, business, and communications service Centers, has over 130 locations in the tri-state region. "Although December is our busiest shipping month, we gladly set aside space in the Center for as many donations as we can collect," Mr. Memoli said.

For more information on how you can help the "Toys for Tots" toy drive, please call 671-4337.

### Learn First Aid

Mike Condon, Chairman of the Long Island Heart Council's CPR Committee announced today that a Standard First Aid Course will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Learn to stabilize a victim, in an emergency, until medical help arrives.

Call Nancy MacGowan at the Heart Council today for registration forms 932-9360.

### Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group

An Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group meets at Mercy Medical Center, Rockville Centre, on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The meetings are held in the Emergency Department Conference Room.

For further information on the Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group, call 593-4673.

### Scholarship Deadline

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are US citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 14, 1992 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code; approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 15, 1993. One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

### Toll-Free Phone Service For Vets

Veterans and dependants in New York State seeking information on VA benefits may now call 1-800-827-1000 toll free, and be automatically connected to a benefits counselor at the VA Regional Office in New York City.

Joseph Thompson, director of VA's New York City Regional Office, said, "Veterans benefits information now will be more readily available by phone for veterans and their families."

The single, nationwide number, which goes into effect Oct. 26, replaces a series of 800 numbers and is good anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Benefits counselors in New York City will be available at the toll-free number between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For callers in the 212 calling area, the local number (620-6901) should be used to reach benefits counselors.

Thompson said, "We are doing all we can to bring VA services closer to the people we serve."

### Playing It Safe

Woodbury, NY, Oct. 26, 1992-The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and Playing It Safe are having Children's Fun Fest '92 sponsored by Weight Watchers of Suffolk. It will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Hall, Farmingdale University.

Fun Fest '92 promises to be an action-packed, fun-filled weekend for children and parents alike, featuring free entertainment, foods, crafts, pony rides, demonstrations, many hands-on activities and holiday gift vendors. Santa Claus will be making a visit and Studio 55 will be there to capture your child on film. Long Island radio station WBLI 106.1 FM will serve as the official media sponsor of the two-day event.

Don't Miss It! For just \$2 for children and \$3 for adults, the weekend of festivities will be the perfect family outing. For more information, contact Annette at 496-2100, or Nancy at 921-6868.

### 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.

### Pinetum Walk

Are you wondering what kind of Christmas tree to buy this year? Which is better, blue spruce, white pine or balsam fir? Find out by joining Muttontown Preserve's "Pinetum Walk," a special two-hour nature program on Sat., Dec. 5.

The Pinetum Walk, conducted by one of the preserve's naturalists, will concentrate on the collection of cone-bearing trees in Muttontown Preserve South. Starting time is 10 a.m.

The program is free, but participants must register in advance by calling 922-3123. Muttontown Preserve, a facility of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Muttontown Road near Route 106.

### Preschool Parenting Group

The Center for Parents and Children offers a discussion group for Parents of Preschool Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 years old. A professionally led discussion group will focus on gross and fine motor development, preschool and school experiences, socialization skills and new friends. This group will meet on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Experienced play teachers are provided. The Center has relocated to 83 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. For more information about tuition and registration please call 671-4141.

### Free Workshop For Teachers

A free workshop for teachers of early grades, titled "Children's Writing: Blueprint for Teaching Spelling," will be given by Reading Reform Foundation on Tues., Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Plainedge Community Center, Stewart Avenue, Bethpage.

The speakers will be Emily Goldberg, developmental reading consultant, and Barbara Dvoretz, early childhood teacher. They will show teachers how to analyze spelling errors in children's writing and how to use those errors to plan a sequence for teaching age-appropriate spelling rules.

Refreshments will be served. For information call (212) 307-7320.



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# Mark Your Calendar

## Community Council Meets

The Hicksville Community Council will be having a panel discussion on "Illegal Apartments in Hicksville" at its meeting on Thursday, December 3.

The panel will include Commissioner Salvatore B. Pontillo, Oyster Bay Department of Planning and Development; Honorable Kenneth S. Diamond, County of Nassau District Court; Carol Poetsch, New York Telephone Community Services Representative; and Commissioner Thomas Isles, Town of Islip Department of Planning and Development. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. All are welcome.

## Duffy Park Holiday Party

The Duffy Park Civic Association will be hosting its annual Holiday Party on Friday, Dec. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old Country Road School.

As in the past, the Duffy Park Civic Association asks that people bring a wrapped gift, clearly marked for a boy or a girl and age appropriateness. These gifts are distributed to needy families within our community. Donations of baked goods would also be appreciated to help with our "sale table."

As well as our eagerly awaited annual raffle, we will have entertainment for children by a professional magician. A jolly fellow dressed in red is rumored to make an appearance.

## 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 at 822-7505 for additional information.

## Catholic Daughter's Flea Market

Court Queen of Angels No. 169, 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 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.

## Fire Department Open House

The Hicksville Fire Department will host its Annual Holiday Open House on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Marie St. fire headquarters from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be fire safety exhibits and the fire safety house will be open for the children to practice home fire escape drills. Santa will also be on hand to greet one and all!

Mark your calendar - what you learn could save your life.

## Organ Concert

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen will host an Organ Concert by Herb Braden-

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sten on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. Mr. Braden, who is organist-chaplain of All Saints Church in Great Neck, will be playing favorites of the Advent-Christmas Season. A free-will offering will be received at the concert and a reception will follow. St. Stephen's is located at 270 S. Broadway (Rt. 107) in Hicksville.

## 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 December 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.

## Retired Federal Employees Meeting

The regular meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Nassau County Chapter 471, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The meeting will take place at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave. Hicksville. It starts at 1 p.m.

At this meeting we will have the installation of our newly elected officers. This installation will be made by our newly elected national president Charles Carter, assisted by our area vice president Sid Darrah.

All retired federal employees are invited to attend.

## Christmas Wreath Sale

The Youth Group of the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen will hold a Christmas Wreath Sale on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. A table of seasonal crafts will also be available to shoppers in this fundraiser for the Youth Fund of the church. St. Stephen's is located at 270 S. Broadway in Hicksville.

## 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.

## Arthritis Support Group Meeting

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. The group will meet at the Hicksville Public Library.

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, the monthly meetings are offered free-of-charge and are open to the public.

For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting, contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

## Sweet Sounds Of The Season



THE VIENNA Choir Boys will present a holiday concert Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Tilles Center in Greenvale. The popular choir will perform music of the holiday season. For tickets, call 888-9000.

The sweet sounds of the holiday season will reverberate through one of Long Island's leading performance venues as the Vienna Boys Choir travels to Nassau County Sunday, Dec. 20.

The most popular choir to ever tour America, the Vienna Choir Boys will perform at a 3 p.m. concert at the Tilles Center, located on the CW Post Campus of Long Island University, Greenvale.

The Vienna Choir Boys have made thousands of appearances since their first visit to this country in 1932. Each season, a new group of 24 boys carries on the tradition of music-making at its finest.

On Dec. 20, the Vienna Choir Boys will sing sacred music from the 16th century through the 19th century. They will also perform a comic opera in one act. The concert will end with Christmas carols.

Tickets for the Sunday matinee are available at \$20 and \$15 by mail from Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560 or by calling Ticketmaster at 888-9000.

For further information, contact Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Other songs of the season will be heard Dec. 12 at the Long Island Singers Society kicks off its 25th anniversary season with a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. The concert will be held at the Congregational Church, Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, at 8 p.m.

Soloists for the *Messiah* are Eva Ponce, soprano, Meredith Rawlins, mezzo soprano, Christian Fletcher, tenor and Michael Jones, bass.

Also included in this concert will be Corelli's *Christmas Concerto* for orchestra and the world premieres of two carols composed by Prescott Jennings, a tenor with LISS, the music is contemporary but with a medieval flavor.

There is a 6 p.m. pre-concert for the homeless.

Tickets are \$15 and \$12 for seniors and students. Call 676-7220 for information.

## Tools Of The Trade Art Show By Pearl

Pearl Paint, Long Island's leading art supplier, is hosting *The Great American Art Event, the Tools of the Trade Show*, at the Huntington Hilton, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. National exhibitors include American Artist, Graphic Marker, Larrouque, Lyra and Watson Guphill.

*Workshops, lectures and demonstrations are designed to be an exciting learning experience. Admission to the exhibit on the day of the event is \$1. For information, call Pearl at 731-3700... Marilyn Michaels will perform her award-winning comedy at East Side Comedy Club, Route 110, Farmingdale, Dec. 6. Michaels has appeared on numerous television shows with her impressions and is currently starring in a Broadway play. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 249-6061.*

# Take A Minute...

## LI Library

### *Brush Up Your Shakespeare!*

Michael Macrone, Harper & Row, 235 pp., \$15

If the title of Michael Macrone's book about William Shakespeare seems familiar, it may be because you remember Cole Porter's song of the same name from his play, *Kiss Me, Kate*. In typical Porter form, he advised: "Brush up your Shakespeare, Start quoting him now. Brush up your Shakespeare And the ladies you will wow!" Michael Macrone, who teaches Elizabethan drama and Shakespeare courses at the University of California, Berkeley, will help you do just that. His charming little book takes several hundred of the most-quoted lines and phrases from Shakespeare's plays and explains the intended meaning and origin of the verse. Macrone discusses whether the phrase is one coined by Shakespeare or in current usage in his day and the way meanings have changed since their appearance in the plays. One warning about *Brush Up Your Shakespeare!* It's addictive. You will pick it up planning to browse for a few minutes and find yourself, an hour later, still engrossed. It's best illustrated by example: "A Dish Fit For the Gods" has been used by countless writers of food articles to flatter chefs and cookbook writers. But see how far they are from the Shakespearean use of the phrase in "Julius Caesar," where the "dish fit for the gods" was none other than Caesar himself. Brutus: Let's be sacrificers, but not butchers, Caius...And gentle friends, Let's kill him boldly, but not wretchedly; Not hew him as a carcass fit for hounds; And let our hearts, as subtle masters do, Stir up their servants to an act of rage, And after seem to chide 'em." A phrase from Shakespeare that has been finding its way onto needlepoint pillows and bumper stickers lately is "Let's kill all the lawyers." In Henry the Sixth, Dick the butcher, a character no one remembers, utters one of the few memorable lines from that play. Dick's utopian idea to kill all England's lawyers is his addition to the promises of the traitorous Jack Cade, who envisions a quasi-communistic social revolution, with himself installed as autocrat. He alleges that all lawyers do is shuffle parchments back and forth in a systematic attempt to ruin the common people. His demagoguery is simply a calculated appeal to simple folks' longing to be left alone. Shades of recent political campaigns. This would make a delightful Christmas gift for anyone with an interest in the language but be warned. They won't be able to put it down.

—Eileen Brennan

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## Two Hidden Treasures

While walking along the dock of Jakobson Shipyard, in Oyster Bay Harbor, two surprises enlightened our stroll. From inside one of the wooden posts a large bird came out of hiding and flew away. Upon looking inside her small home, there lay two eggs.

Photo by Dagmar Karpf

## People Partners



By Whitney McGee

Brandy came into a large home of grown, or almost grown children, shortly after the death of the family's 18-year-old beagle.

After his death the mother of the household swore, "that's it no more dogs!" However, one son, just "happened" to know of a friend, of a friend, who was very anxious to get rid of a litter of pedigree Golden Retrievers... and, "Mom, they're free!" The answer was still no and suddenly, it appears, there was a serious communication breakdown and there she was.

Well, now what to do with this undeniably lovely puppy, when everyone was just too busy to take care of her. The son who acquired her went happily back to college and you guessed it, the Mom was left with the dog. Well, as she became a little larger and more aware of her female charm, she attracted all of the eligible

males in the neighborhood. Now, mind you she had been sent to "training school" and was very obedient, except in the face of challenge in the form of three strapping males and she disappeared.

Needless to say, everyone was frantic, calls were made all over the neighborhood. Search parties were sent out and cars combed the neighborhood, but no trace of the lovely lady. Finally, midway through Saturday afternoon, it was someone's bright idea to call the Animal Shelter and, although officially closed, an attendant verified that three dogs had been picked up earlier in the day. A female golden and two males. Oh, the disgrace of finding out that this lovely lady had been arrested and thrown into jail.

First thing Monday morning, needless to say a very happy Brandy was "sprung" from jail and transported back home with many lectures of how to behave in a ladylike fashion. Since then, she has become very well-behaved and never leaves the premises, except when taken by one of her loving family, of course, this may be, in part, due to the fact that the entire property has been surrounded by what is known as an invisible fence, which is a very effective form of confinement.

On the whole she is a very sweet, loving dog and is especially kind and protective of small children, in spite of the fact that she is larger than most of them. Her only one fault, now, is that she has the illusion that she is small and thinks nothing of bounding on your lap and snuggling up to go to sleep, completely unaware of the fact that you both don't fit on the chair. Ask the mom now if she wants to get rid of her and the answer would be...never!

## Did You Ever Wonder...

Every Western military organization we know of has some form of hand salute. In every culture, it seems the inferior initiates the salute and is obligated to look directly into the face of the superior. The origins of the hand salute are murky.

In ancient Europe where not only military officers but freemen were allowed to carry arms, the custom for men about to encounter one another was to lift their right hand to indicate they had no intention of using their sword. Many of our friendly gestures, such as tipping hats, waving, and handshaking, probably originated as ways of proving that one's hand was not reaching for a sword or a convenient weapon.

By the time of the Roman Empire, salutes were a part of formal procedure among the military. Soldiers saluted by placing their right hands up to about shoulder height with the palm out. The hand never touched the head headgear during the salute.

In medieval times, when knights wore steel armor that covered their bodies from head to toe, two men often encountered each other on horseback.

Whether or not our modern salute stems from the rituals of chivalry, we know that we borrowed our salute from modern British military practices. In 1796, British Admiral Earl of St. Vincent commanded that all British officers must henceforth take off their hats when receiving an order from a superior "and not touch them with an air of negligence."

The American military salute has also undergone many changes over the years.

At one time, Marines didn't necessarily salute with their right hand, but the hand farthest from the officer being saluted. Even today, there are differences among the branches. Although the Army and Air Force always salute with their right hand, Navy personnel are allowed to salute with the left hand if the right is encumbered. And while Air Force and Army men and women may salute while sitting down, Naval officers are forbidden to do so.

Even if the motivations of ancient salutes were to signal friendly intentions, the gesture over the years has been transformed into a ritual signifying respect, even demanding subjection, and a tool to enforce discipline.

The United States Marine Corps, though, has maintained a long tradition of shunning any symbols of servility.

In 1804, Marine Commandant William Ward Burrows knowingly discarded the European tradition of inferiors uncovering before superiors and issued this order: No Marine in the future is to take his hat off to any person. When the officer to be saluted approaches, he will halt, face the officer and bring his right hand with a quick motion as high as the hat, the palm in front. (This is an excerpt from David Feldman's book *When Do Fish Sleep? And Other Imponderables Of Everyday Life*. This particular piece was submitted by Wally DeVaster.)

## Why Do Military Personnel Salute One Another?



The Hicksville High School Class of 1972 gathered together to renew old acquaintances and reminisce about their high school days.

## Hicksville High School Class Of 1972 Gathers For Good Times And Memories

By Deborah Komorowski

Over 300 thirtysomething former Hicksville High School students converged upon the Huntington Hilton Hotel on October 30 to celebrate the class of 1972's 20 year reunion. Alumni traveled from as far away as Hawaii, California, Colorado, and Florida to be a part of this very special evening.

Plans for the reunion began to take shape in March. Former class president Michael Malter and I contracted with Reunions of America to assist in organizing the event. Due to a late start in planning and the size of the class, the traditional Thanksgiving weekend was unavailable. A date, location, and menu were chosen. That proved to be the easy part.

Unfortunately, our school records were destroyed when the district entered the computer age. A class list was typed from the yearbook and sent to Reunions of America. Their employees worked evenings searching through telephone books for possible leads. Michael and I started a telephone chain and a letter campaign in an effort to contact as many former students as possible. Former classmates and current Hicksville residents Cheryl Gries Brown, Susan Manichello, and Hilary Sperber were extremely instrumental in locating alumni.

As the date of the reunion drew closer, we worked with Donna DeFilipis from Reunions of America to finalize all the ar-

rangements. It was very comforting to know that someone else would take responsibility for all the details that evening.

The reunion itself was filled with anticipation and excitement. Those of us that had arranged to meet before the reunion expressed concern over the embarrassing possibility of not recognizing old friends, or not having shed those extra pounds or that feeling in the pit of the stomach when one bumps into an old flame.

There was absolutely no need to be concerned. That evening former acquaintances became new friends. Those who felt that they had little in common twenty years ago talked into the early hours of Saturday. There were no moments of dis-

comfort, the conversation just flowed. It was an incredible evening of sharing stories, dreams, and memories with people that all shared a common bond - Hicksville High School.

After a couple of hours sleep, some of us wandered down to a breakfast hosted by Michael Malter. It was a perfect ending. We were able to just sit casually and quietly talk about and reflect upon the night before. The evening had been a true success - the food was great, the music terrific, and the company the best!

(The *Hicksville Illustrated News* welcomes articles of submission about reunions. Send them to The *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501.)

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Hicksville Businesses Among Long Island's Leading Firms

Two Hicksville based businesses were honored for being part of Long Island's leading firms at an awards luncheon hosted by KPMG Peat Marwick and Hofstra University School of Business.

Eskay Business Systems, a supplier and servicer of brand name copy and fax machines, was one of 16 newcomers on the list of Long Island's fastest growing 25 private firms. Eskay is located on Bethpage Rd. in Hicksville.

Fastest growing companies were chosen based on their revenue growth from 1990 to 1991. Hofstra University Business Institute is responsible for analyzing the data.

On the list of top 50 private firms was Slomin's Inc.. Slomin's is involved with retail sales of fuel oil and heating related

products plus installations of home security systems and air conditioners. The top 50 firms were chosen based on their 1991 revenues.

Commenting on the caliber and quality of the companies making up the two lists, Lawrence J. Waldman, partner-in-charge of audit practice of KPMG Peat Marwick said, "These companies set the standard for business excellence on Long Island. As businessmen, their success not only stimulates us, but offers valuable lessons."

First on the list of fastest-growing firms was International Marine Carriers, which offers marine transportation, ship management and marine consulting. Heading the list of the top 50 firms was Avis, with a reported \$1.22 billion in revenues.

**Marketsquare Gets New Tenants**

In two leasing transactions valued in

excess of \$3 million, a family apparel outlet and a video store have leased 12,337 square feet of space at the Bethpage Marketsquare. The new shopping center was developed by Jericho-based Spiegel Associates on the former site of the old Nassau Farmer's Market in Hicksville.

In the first transaction, S & D, a clothing outlet store, will open its third store in 9,500 square feet of space. The company, which also has stores in West Islip and Copiague, planned to open its newest store in November.

In the second transaction, M.U.S.A., which sells and rents videotapes, laser video discs, and video games, has opened its second store in 2,837 square feet of space at the Marketsquare. M.U.S.A. also has a store in North Massapequa, which it rents from Spiegel Associates.

"The success of Bethpage Marketsquare proves that aggressive marketing can attract tenants in a difficult market," says Arthur Sander, president of Spiegel Associates. "For example, we offered Bethpage Marketsquare tenants storage space in the shopping center's basement so they could reduce their overall occupancy costs."

S & D and M.U.S.A. join a prestigious roster of tenants already in residence at the 112,000 square foot shopping center that fronts Route 107 just south of Bloomingdale Rd., directly across from Grumman headquarters.

Just 8,000 square feet of retail space is still available at Bethpage Marketsquare, and Spiegel Associates plans approximately 30,000 square feet of additional retail space in the future.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Defensive Driving Course

Registration begins on December 2 at the Hicksville Public Library for the National Traffic Safety Institute's six-hour defensive driving class. The class will be held on Monday, Dec. 14 and Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

By completing the course, drivers may be able to save 10 percent on their auto insurance for three full years and remove four points from their driving record.

Registration is \$35 per person and checks should be made out to the Driver Safety Program. Class size is limited to 35 people.

### Create Origami Greeting Cards

Young adults can design their own greeting cards using origami paper ideas on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the library. The great variety of shapes, folds, and cutouts make unusually interesting and appealing greeting cards for every occasion. Young adults can register at the circulation desk.

### Roslyn Artists String Quartet

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes the Roslyn String Quartet on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. for an afternoon of musical luster during the holiday season.

The Quartet, which consists of Christopher Lee on violin, Sarah Plum on violin, David Blum on viola, and Sandra Fine on cello, was founded in 1973 and has received high acclaim from critics and audiences alike. Admission is free and open to all residents.

### Guilty Conscience At The Library

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes the Other Vic Theatre Company as they present the play *Guilty Conscience* on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Arthur Jamison is a renowned criminal lawyer. His current litigation, divorce from his wife, will leave him financially devastated. He plots to kill his wife. In the courtroom of his mind, he creates various scenarios for the murder and then pits himself against an alter ego, an imaginary prosecutor, who pokes holes in the seemingly perfect murder schemes he devises. In his search for the ultimate alibi, he is shocked to find that his wife and someone else are actually planning to kill him. But this, of course, just might be another fantasy, or is it?

### Jewelry Making Workshop

On Saturday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m., the li-

brary will hold a jewelry making workshop with Christopher Reisman for young adults. Participants will design and craft one ornamental pin with clasp. There is a materials fee of \$2. Interested young adults can sign up at the circulation desk.

### Magic Workshop

Young adults, grade six and up, can learn quick and easy magic techniques with cards, coins, balls, and handkerchiefs on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. at the library. Those interested can register at the circulation desk.

### Fiction

- 1) *Pelican Brief*-John Grisham
- 2) *The Stars Shine Down*-Sidney Sheldon
- 3) *The Tale of the Body Thief*-Anne Rice
- 4) *Mixed Blessings*-Danielle Steele
- 5) *The General's Daughter*-Nelson DeMille

### Non-Fiction

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

### Videos

- 1) *Beauty and the Beast*
- 2) *My Cousin Vinny*
- 3) *Basic Instinct*
- 4) *Fried Green Tomatoes*
- 5) *White Sands*

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## Cuisine Connection

### Il Bacco: Italy From Tip To Top

By Andrea Martone

Apicius the first Century A.D. Roman gastronome, held that even the busiest man owes it to himself to cultivate the art of dining well and drinking with discrimination. Along the same lines of thought, Lucullus of Ancient Rome spent infinite time and immense fortunes in search of new foods which found its way into all regions of Italy, from the tip of Messina to the heights of the Northern Alps.

Centuries later, modern day restaurateurs still believe in the ancient philosophy of fine dining and strive to achieve what their ancient ancestors have accomplished - enhancing one's palate and delighting families and friends. The owner and Master Chef at Il Bacco are doing just that.

Located on the south side of Northern Blvd. in Little Neck, this newcomer will surprise diners with a wide assortment of Italian dishes representative of a number of regions throughout Italy where pasta remains king and a well-rounded assortment of fish and meat dishes round out the royal Italian court.

Begin your meal with a hot antipasto of baked clams or fried mozzarella. Select one of several pasta dishes (remember to ask for the specials of the day!) including Penne Siciliana with tomato, eggplant and mozzarella, moderately priced at \$9.95. Another winning selection is the Panzarotti Incinti Di Venere (stuffed fresh pasta with bechamel and tomato sauce) at \$10.95. For a main course, the Scaloppine Di Vitello Zingara (gypsy style with Porcini, artichoke and prosciutto) priced at \$13.95 is pounded thin, lightly sauteed in an exquisite blend of spices. Stripe bass, squid, shrimp and a fish stew make up the selections of fish on the menu



IL BACCO OWNER Giuseppe Oppedisano

and are all prepared fresh.

Round out the meal with a hot cup of cappuccino and a fresh, home-made dessert and you will never have to travel to Italy for anything better.

Il Bacco is open Tuesdays through Friday for lunch and dinner and closed on Mondays. A separate lunch menu is ideal for area businesspeople from Great Neck and beyond who want to sample some of the restaurant's fine food prepared by Master Chef Salvatore Taormina. Owner Giuseppe Oppedisano has designed the lunch menu to include everything from pasta, veal dishes, salads, and frittata's (Italian omelets). All dishes range from \$3.95-\$8.95.

Il Bacco open 12-3 for lunch, except Sundays at 4 p.m. They accept all major credit cards. Call 718-224-7657 for reservations and tell Giuseppe Cuisine Connection recommended him.

### Students Celebrate Lee Day



LEE AVENUE recently celebrated Lee Day. Demonstrating their school spirit for Principal Kathy Catania are Lee Avenue students Kelly McCullough, Heather Scanlon, Pamela Quinlan, Ryan Klupt, and David Werti. The students wore their school jerseys and ties as part of their celebration.



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RAIN DROPS keep falling on my head, but I'm going to see the Hicksville sights today. Hicksville residents starting on the first adult bus tour of local points of interest. Dick Evers (right) was the Hicksville Gregory Museum's tour guide.

Photo by Ed Bady



A GROUP of Hicksville seniors studying the neo-classical architecture of the Middle School, one of Long Island's most beautiful schools. The seniors participated in a tour given by the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

Photo by Ed Bady

## Seniors Tour Hicksville With Museum

Rain on an overcast day could not stop a bus full of senior citizens from taking in the sights of Hicksville. In another of its creative efforts to serve the people of its home community, the Gregory Museum pioneered with sightseeing tours of historic Hicksville.

Richard Evers, the museum's historical chairman, guided the 40 local residents who wanted to see for the first time, or to savor anew, features of fond memory which are among Hicksville's many points of interest. Among the sites visited were some of the village's 17 churches and temples; Hicksville's "gold coast" homes; the national treasure of Lorenzo Ghiberti Renaissance "Golden Doors" at Trinity Lutheran Church; the architectural grandeur of the neo-classical Middle School and East Street

School; the Veterans Memorial Mall; the industrial resources of New South Rd.; and other places evoking memories of childhood, or wonder, for newer residents.

The tour concluded with refreshments and an open house at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. The experience being an obviously exciting, informative adventure for the participants who braved the occasional drizzle with raincoats and umbrellas.

The complimentary tour was conceived as a way to show the appreciation of the Hicksville Gregory Museum for the nearly 30 years of support the community has shown to the Earth Science-Historical institution. A similar outing may be offered in the spring of 1993, the 30th anniversary of the founding of the museum.

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# VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS



## Christmas Craft Projects For Children

By Carole Paquette

Children love to play a part in holiday preparations, and once they are off to school, a wealth of handmade objects start coming home. But what about the young child not quite ready for school, who sees his or her older siblings coming home with wondrous glittering decorations that they made during the day?

These little ones don't have to be merely wistful watchers. With some guidance and safe supplies, such as round-tipped scissors, there are many projects that a school-age sibling or a baby sitter can use to help a 4- or 5-year-old make creations for household decorations and gift-giving.

Here are just a few ideas:

- **Paper Stockings.** Supplies: strong, bright holiday paper; all-purpose glue;

scissors; paper clips; gift wrap tape; decorative scraps such as tinsel, ribbons, pompons and stick-on stars; ruler; felt-tip pens; small candies.

Cut a piece of paper 4 inches by 6 inches and fold it in half. Draw a stocking shape on the folded paper, keeping the fold as the back of the stocking. Cut the stocking out (except the folded edge). Leaving the top unglued, open the stocking and glue around the edge of the remaining cut side. Fold it over to match evenly and press flat. Remember, the top has to be open so you can fill the stocking with the small candies. When dry, decorate the outside of the stocking with the decorative scraps. Use the gift wrap tape as a border across the top. Fix a paper clip to the back with the tape and thread a ribbon through it so you can hang it up.

Make a different stocking for each family member, writing the person's name across the top.

- **Candle In A Pot.** Supplies: cold water; tinfoil bowl-shaped dish; plastic container, a little larger than the tinfoil dish; bit of tinsel rope; decorative ribbon candle; ribbon; cellophane tape; scissors; small decorations such as pine cones, holly and pine; all-purpose glue; glitter; stick for mixing; plaster of paris.

Spread out some old newspapers to work on. Paint the candle with glue and roll it in glitter. Lay out all your decorations. Pour cold water into the plastic container, almost to the top. Add plaster of paris and stir until it feels like thick cream. Pour into the tinfoil dish. Push the candle into the center and hold it straight

until it can stand by itself. Quickly push the decorations into the plaster around the candle. Let it set (remember the plaster sets very quickly so make sure you have everything ready). Tape tinsel around the rim of the dish. Wrap a colorful ribbon around the dish. Make a bow and add to the side.

- **Card Hanger.** Cut out a piece of wide shiny ribbon about 5 feet long. Cut an upside down V-shape at one end. Glue a snowman or a Santa cut out from an old card at the top (V-shape is at bottom). Hang from a small nail. Use paper clips to fix the cards onto the ribbon.

*The paper stockings, candle in a pot and card hanger projects are reprinted from the book You And Your Child-Christmas by Ray Gibson*



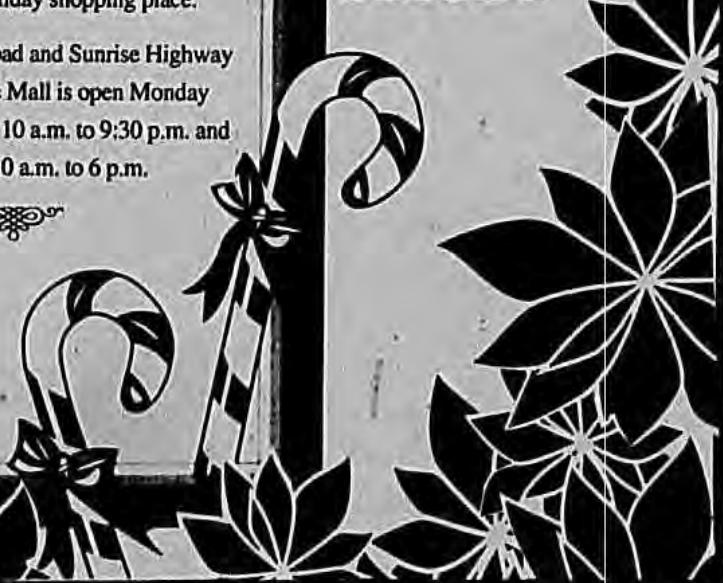
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# Holiday Happenings...

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## Holiday Open House

Raynham Hall Museum, located at 20 West Main Street, Oyster Bay, will be decked out for a Victorian Christmas with the Townsend Family starting Saturday, Dec. 5 and remaining on view through Jan. 3. On Dec. 5, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission for all. Special baked goods will be available from the kitchen of Anna Nathanson. Hot spiced cider will also be available. Call the museum at 922-6808.

## Babes In Toyland

JBS Theatre Productions is readying its presentation of Victor Herbert's Babes In Toyland which will open Saturday, Dec. 5

at the Herricks Community Center Theatre in New Hyde Park and will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 20. For ticket information and reservations, call the JBS Theatre Productions box office at 741-3722.

## Lights Celebration

The Council of Leagues of Mercy Medical Center is sponsoring its fourth annual Tree of Lights Celebration for the benefit of the Rockville Centre hospital. The tree lighting will be held on the lawn in front of the hospital's main entrance on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 255-2242.

## Santa At Bide-A-Wee

Can't wait until Dec. 25? Then join kids of all ages coming to Bide-A-Wee's Holiday Open House at the Bide-A-Wee Shelter in Wantagh Saturday, Dec. 12 and get a free gift from Santa. There will be face painting, story telling, holiday music, refreshments and more. The open house runs from noon until 3 p.m. at the center, which is located at 3300 Beltagh Avenue. Call 785-4079 for more information.

## Children's Holiday Workshop

Children ages 4-7 will create a variety of Victorian holiday decorations at Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main Street, Oyster Bay at a workshop conducted by Janine Swidzinski Saturday, Dec. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A fee of \$7 for museum members and \$8 for non-members includes all materials. Parents are welcome to assist the younger children. Pre-registration is required. Call 922-6808.

# Shopping Guide

## Island Inn

Old Country Road, Westbury, 228-9500. Whether you're looking for a night away or accommodating out-of-town guests, the Inn has put together a Seasons Greetings Package with a special \$79 room rate (double occupancy), based upon availability. The Inn has also introduced its unisex salon under new management.

## Bide-A-Wee

Beltagh Avenue, Wantagh, 785-4079. Non-profit, humane organization which shelters homeless pets until they can be placed in responsible homes. Boutique features a full line of pet foods, vitamins, deodorants, shampoos, litter pans, bowls, scratch posts, beds, carriers, toys, brushes and gates. Veterinary clinics provide affordable life-saving care.

## Map Man

128 Broadway, Hicksville, 931-8404. This specialty store is featuring a first edition map of Long Island, the result of an 8-month collaboration of Dawn O'Neill, Glen Bucalo and Long Island artist Albert Lorenz. The creation is the first of its kind since 1933. The store also features maps of nearly every place in the world and owner O'Neill is an expert in worldwide maps.

## Cycles Plus

101 Manorhaven Boulevard, Port

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# A CHRISTMAS STORY

(This is a continuation of last week's story which appeared in our gift guide. If you do not have a copy of last week's issue, call us at 747-8282 and we will be happy to assist you.

Last week, Billy and his family had an eventful ride up north in their quest to find Santa's home and came upon this mysterious inn. They all sensed that there was something very special about the inn and its little innkeeper.)

Father woke extra early the next morning and, when I heard him pacing next door, I left Tyler to sleep and went into my parents' room. When Father saw me, he started talking, in a hushed voice, about the events of the last day. He thought back to the driving and how he almost lost control of the car. How miraculous it was that we did not drive off the cliff and fall to our doom. How mother and he had both felt, at the same time, a sensation they could not explain.

He said it was like there was an extension added to the road that prevented a disaster. What was it and why?

After that near-disaster, it was a typical day for our family, that is until we came upon the restaurant/lodge. That little man, who was he? What was he? And what about this strange but beautiful place we had arrived at nestled on the hill deep in the woods?

That little man who had caused all of us to even forget our dinner last night!

That very intriguing yet bizarre, little man.

Father shuddered, as if a strange coldness come over his body as he thought things through. If he didn't know better he would have guessed it was freezing outside, almost like... winter! He blurted out in the darkness of the room, "we'll stay one more day and maybe there will be a logical reason for this world that was so different, so almost mystical." He promised he would get to the bottom of the past day, he would study the events and explore the area and solve the mystery. What he needed now was to go back to sleep, he said. He went back to bed, but I stayed awake, wondering.

About an hour later, Tyler yelled out from the adjoining room, "Mother, I'm starving. Can we please go eat breakfast?"

As she stirred, she recalled that in all the confusion of last night they had forgotten to eat dinner and proceeded to wake up Father, again.

We dressed quickly and ran into the restaurant like we hadn't eaten in days. A very pretty waitress came to our table to take our order.

"Well, we must have a very hungry group - did you enjoy your stay last night, sir? What may I get for you, sir?" she said.

Dad said, with a strange smirk on his face, "Uh, answers - I mean eggs please."

"Very good, sir - how would you like them done, sir - any coffee, sir?" No one said a word about her strange dialogue until Tyler blurted out, "She talks funny, like the little man last night."

After we ate every single morsel of food, we all heard a faint and very distant



sound of music. Mother said to Father, "I believe I hear Christmas music." Father's ears seemed to stand straight up and he bellowed out, "It is my dears, it is." He stopped someone walking by our table and said, "Do you hear that music my good fellow?"

"Oh yes, sir - those are the—"

"Mr. Below," said the little man from last evening, "These people are not the ones you know, sir - I caution you on what we say, sir - permission for such things must be granted along the way, sir."

"I must move on, sir - I've spoken too soon, sir - forgive me if I appear rude, sir - but one more failure and I could be returned, sir."

"Returned? Returned where? Why would you be returned for speaking with my family?"

Father became even more bewildered and said in a very low voice to all of us, "I feel like there is something I should know. I feel I'm missing a piece to this puzzle."

He turned to the man who checked us into the hotel last night, that little rascal of a man, and said in his deepest but kindest voice, "MIGHT I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU KIND - SIR?"

"Open the door to my ears, sir - for you have the ability to know where I've been and where you may go, oh so kindly, sir - fear not the mystery for that is not your foe, dear sir. Kindness is your specialty and the warmth of spirit that you know will develop all the answers that confuse you from the top of your head to tip of your little toe, oh puzzled sir," remarked this mysterious being.

After the clerk had finished his private

words with Father, Father returned to us, smiling and said, "Who would like to go on an adventure?" Everyone said quickly and very noisily, "ME - ME - ME - PLEASE - PLEASE - PLEASE!!!"

"All right let's get our hiking gear and go on a real live adventure," Father directed. Tyler and I were so excited didn't even ask what we were going to be doing but Mother whispered to Father, "Should we bring lunch? Warm clothing? Or..." Father interrupted and said, "Let's be prepared for everything my dear!"

As we walked along this very steep and winding trail, we began to hear that faint sound of music again and a banging sound.

I said, "Father, I hear the Christmas music again and I also hear the clanking of hammers."

"I hear them too Billy, I hear them too," said Father as he grasped my hand.

Mother and Tyler had lagged behind so Father and I slowed to wait for them. It became very cold and I was happy Mother had brought my warm jacket along as Father had prescribed. Tyler was tired and wanted to stop. Mother said that there was a house that she had noticed as she was walking not far back and suggested that we might rest there. Father agreed that we did need to rest and we headed off for the little house.

Father grabbed my hand a bit tighter, and whispered to me, "Billy, my boy, I think our adventure is about to begin."



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## Board Meeting (continued from page 1)

red security system bid was awarded to R & J Security Systems, Inc. in an amount of \$20,500; and the bid for the publication of the Bulletin Board Publication was given to Toby Printing in the amount of \$19,168.

The board voted on and accepted the fire marshal's report and the Emergency Preparedness Plan.

The board also passed, by a vote of five to one, an item to authorize Edward Durell Stone Associates, P.C., to update the technical survey of the district's buildings that they had done previously. A new legislative mandate requires school districts to have up-to-date technical surveys of all its buildings. The board approved hiring Edward Durell Stone Associates at a cost not to exceed \$8,000 instead of hiring a new firm to do a new survey, which could cost upwards of \$50,000. The board also approved an architectural contract with Duchscherer Oberst Design PC.

The board approved price increases for three of its a la carte food items on the high school and middle school lunch menu. Hamburgers were increased to \$1.20, cheeseburgers to \$1.25, and hot dogs to \$1.20. These increases were designed to encourage students to choose the

## Indians

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plained many interesting facts about his very special pets. The children were able to experience, first-hand, many unusual creatures, such as a 13 foot python, a snapping turtle, a pot belly pig, a chinchilla, an American alligator, and a Gila monster. They were permitted to touch several of the animals, and were surprised to discover that some of them did not feel the way they expected them to. "Reptile Rob's" program is entitled "Party Animals." The children all agreed - it was a great party.

### During Elections

In the spirit of Election Day, Trinity Lutheran School held their own election for president. Each student in kindergarten through grade eight secretly filled out a ballot for whom they thought should be president. Mr. Kuck, Trinity's principal, visited each classroom and spoke to the students about the election process before sending them to the ballot box to cast their vote.

The results of Trinity's election turned out a little differently than the national election with Ross Perot receiving 73 votes (19 percent), Bill Clinton receiving 144 votes (38 percent), and George Bush receiving 162 votes (43 percent).

## East Street School

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very informative day.

### Raffle News

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the fifth grade students and their parents held a raffle for a fruit basket and two gift certificates to purchase turkeys. The money raised will be put towards their trip to Caumsett State Park.

Mary Ann Haverly won the fruit basket. Morton Aluman and Peter Antonelli won the gift certificates.

Special thanks goes to Jimmy Martillo, who donated the fruit basket, and to King Kullen and Foodtown for the gift certificates. The fundraising committee for the fifth graders includes June Zounek, Terri Tiscica, and Rita Liba.

total meal package instead of the a la carte items. By choosing the total meal package, students receive an overall better balanced nutritional meal and the district is reimbursed for some of the cost of the total meal package. Milk prices in all schools was also increased to \$0.25. Previously the district was selling the milk at below cost.

The board also approved a sequential math 1A curriculum document and grade six health education, mathematics, and science curriculum documents.

Following an executive session the board ratified the memorandum of agreement between the Hicksville Union Free School District and the New York State Nurses Association on behalf of the Council of Nursing Practitioners.

## POLICE REPORT

### Burglary

A Hicksville woman reported the theft of several credit cards while at an East Carl St. address.

This week's police report does not include a report from the Eighth Precinct.

## OBITUARY

### Anthony J. Gregg

Anthony J. Gregg died on Nov. 22. Beloved husband of Mary. Devoted father of Michael, and father-in-law of Dorothy. Grandfather of four and great-grandfather of two.

Services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Interment at Plain Lawn Cemetery in Hicksville.

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Free Health Seminars

The Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center will present a free cholesterol seminar on Mon. Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. which will provide information on the latest clinical research on the treatment of cholesterol and the work being done to reverse heart disease.

"Cholesterol slowly chokes off the flow of blood to the heart and other vital organs. Too much cholesterol in the blood works treacherously and over decades deposits plaque which narrows the arteries. Blood flow is slowed and this condition can end in a heart attack which could be fatal," said Michael K. Jason M.D. F.A.C.P., F.A.C.C., medical director at the Center.

"The latest medical breakthrough indicates that heart disease can be prevented and reversed without drugs. We are getting outstanding results at

our Cholesterol Reduction Program and we are making every effort to help people become aware of the personal steps they can take."

Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center located at 833 Northern Blvd., in Great Neck is offering a Free Seminar on CPR Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. This educational seminar will be offered as a public service and is part of the center's national efforts to prevent and reduce coronary heart disease.

Coronary heart disease is America's number one killer. The numbers who die of heart-related disease are almost equal to the number who die of all other diseases combined, including cancer, AIDS, pneumonia and influenza. To reserve your seat for either of these informative programs, call 487-0077. Seating is limited.

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## Local Toddler Busy with Career

There are a lot of people who can boast about their successful careers, but very few of them are under the age of three. Such is not the case with little Jeffrey Moody of Hicksville.

"J.T.," as he is called by family and friends, has become a much sought after model at the ripe old age of two. And with his adorable looks, it is almost certain that he can look forward to a long career in the industry.

"When 'J.T.' was born, we received a lot of mail with all kinds of offers, but we threw them all away," says Mrs. Moody. "Each time I went to the supermarket or the mall, complete strangers would stop me and tell me that our son was cute enough to be a model. Until we talked with the representative from National Talent Associates of Valley Stream, we never seriously considered modeling. Now I'm glad we did, because it has been a very positive experience for all of us."

The little boy with big, blue eyes is literally becoming the darling of modeling circles. Since signing with NTA a year ago, he has appeared in ads for McCalls, Caldor's, Spiegel and Woolworths, among others, and he gets very excited when put in front of a camera.

"Even at this early age, our son is a real

ham. He loves to talk a 'blue streak' to all the people on the set and spends a great deal of time parroting everything they say." The cameramen have found that if you put 'J.T.' in front of a camera, he is a natural...smiling, laughing, posing and even telling everyone to say 'cheese!'

Mrs. Moody says that the active toddler loves the trips to the shoots and that he has become a seasoned commuter, talking to everyone he meets and flirting with all the women he sees.

Evidently, 'J.T.' is also becoming the Romeo of the diaper set. When he was at a shoot on Shelter Island, the crew had him standing under a tree in blue sleepers. Next to him was a little girl in pink sleepers. It was love at first sight for the little boy. Before anyone could get the camera angle set, he was chasing the little girl around the tree trying to give her a kiss. It took the crew almost five minutes to stop laughing!

"We are having a great time," says Mrs. Moody. As long as our son is having fun, we will be involved with modeling. We put all his earnings into a college fund, and when he finally goes off to college, 'J.T.' will be able to say that he worked his way to college and had a ball doing it!"

## Hometown People

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forget this one anyway!

Happy birthday Sarah Von Bargen on Dec. 31. Love your godfather, Maureen, Kev, Den, and Dan.

### Happy Anniversary

Janet and Keith Von Bargen. Enjoy your anniversary on Nov. 25 and many more! Love the Abb's.

### Awarded Scholarship

Robert Grote, a resident of Hicksville, is one of 65 recipients of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants (NYSSCPA) Excellence in Accounting Scholarship. Grote, an accounting major at St. John's University, will receive \$1,250 per academic year.

The NYSSCPA scholarship program helps influence the future of the profession and ensures talented students enter accounting. Full and part-time awards are based on financial need. Students must have declared a major in accounting, carry a GPA of 3.0 or better, be permanent residents of New York State, and be entering the third or fourth year of a four year program, or be enrolled in a five-year 150-hour program.



Jill McKee

### Essay Published

Jill McKee, a student in Mrs. Christine Moir's fifth grade class, submitted her essay entitled *Hopes and Fears* in a recent contest sponsored by a local daily newspaper. Her essay described the hopes and fears she might have experienced had she sailed with Columbus. Jill's essay was selected and published in *Newsday* on October 13.

### Andrew Goerke Marries Susan Folkerth



Andrew And Susan

Andrew Goerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goerke of Hicksville, was married to Susan Folkerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Folkerth of Williamsville, NY on September 12, 1992 in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Williamsville.

The Rev. Vernon Victorson and Monsignor David Gallivan of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Williamsville, performed the ceremony. Attending the groom was his brother Robert Goerke as best man and Brian Goerke and Robert Franz as groomsmen. They are all from

Hicksville. The maid of honor was Beth Brody of Rochester and the bridesmaids were Dale Rachowitz of Plainview and Donna Schall of Darien Center.

The bride, a staff occupational therapist in St. Vincent Health Center of Erie, PA, is a graduate of Williamsville East High School and SUNY Buffalo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hicksville High School and SUNY Farmingdale. He is a computer supervisor for Chemical Bank, Hicksville.

The newly married couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are presently residing in Hicksville NY and Erie, PA.



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## Lakers 25, Pistons 17

The leading scorers for the Lakers was Stratos Mitsopoulos with 10 points and Gus Mitsopoulos with six points. Mike Kearney and Brian Horwath chipped in with four and three points respectively. Tommy Sabino collected his first two points of the season.

For the Pistons, Joel Shurley played outstanding defense. Ryan Hayes and Danny Tergesen also excelled defensively, while tossing in their first baskets of the season.

## Free Circuit Step Class

All members and especially non-members are invited to participate in a free trial circuit step class at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center in East Hills. The class is on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call 484-1545 for more information.

## Helping Fight Heart Disease

Thanks to the help of Hicksville resident Frank Vivona, The American Heart Association in Long Island raised over \$85,000 in two walks that were held Oct. 18 as part of a national development campaign. When Frank is not working at his position as manager of Payor Relations at Caremark, Inc., he volunteers his time as the chairman of Caremark's Cardiology Coalition, organizing fundraisers and other events to benefit sufferers of heart disease.

Two thousand walkers turned out for the Oct. 18 walk in Nassau County, where they strolled through Mitchel Field, while another group marched through the town of Islandia in Suffolk County.

According to Edward Webb, executive director of the American Heart Association, Long Island, "Frank was especially helpful in soliciting corporate contributions and serving on the Planning Committee for the walks."

This was the first annual fundraiser from the American Heart Association designed for participation not on a holiday, but based on its own merits. Frank recruited countless individual walkers from such powerhouses as the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) as well as from the ranks of Caremark's dedicated employees.

## K of C Bowling League

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League (Joseph Barry Council 2520) standings as of the week of November 25 are as follows:

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| 1. Hustlers -   | 8. Knights and     |
| 2. Spoilers     | Daze               |
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| Thunder         | 11. Strike Force   |
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| Rocks           | Skill              |
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## Eagles End Successful Season

The Eagles of the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club concluded a very prosperous fall campaign with a 6-3 record. Despite being the youngest team in their division, the Eagles demonstrated tremendous poise and skill enabling them to capture second-place.

Earlier this season, the Eagles participated in the Columbus Weekend Tournament in Syosset. On the first day, the Eagles soared, posting two shutout victories. On the second day, however, the Eagles crash landed suffering two heartbreaking defeats by identical 1-0 scores.

Congratulations to the team and to the coaches Mark Zajakowski and Steve Bryan on a highly successful and exciting season.

The team, shown to the right, includes: top row: coach Mark Zajakowski, John Mohrman, Matt Rosado, Costas Katsaros, George Stamatios, Mike Stamatios, Anthony Grella, Mark Zajakowski, Scott Bryan, and coach Steve Bryan. Bottom row: Jamie Camarinos and Chris Cinelli (tournament team players only); Costas Karayannis, Danny Rogers, Brian Hebron, and Ryan Cocchi. Not pictured are Brian Krummenacker and Jimmy Koutsoubis.



THE EAGLES of the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club just finished a very successful fall campaign. Finishing in second place in the regular season and participating in a Columbus Day tournament, the Eagles displayed good soccer skills and poise.

## Ho Ho Ho Run Set For Dec. 19

Runners and walkers from Hicksville are invited to a morning of festive family fun at the 5th annual Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells 5 Kilometer Run to be held in Bethpage on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The run will be conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club with technical assistance from Fitfish Line Promotions. It will begin and end at Central Boulevard School in Bethpage at 9 a.m. There will also be a quarter mile fun run for children 12 and under, beginning at 8:15 p.m., with awards presented to all competitors.

The 5K run will take the runners on a scenic winter tour through Bethpage and back to the Central Boulevard School for holiday refreshments. In addition to the water station at the halfway point, there will be a non-alcoholic egg nog station. A babysitting service will also be provided.

ed. Awards in the 5K run will be given to the first three male and female finishers in each of 12 five-year age group categories as well as to the top three male and female wheelchair finishers.

Every entrant will receive a special commemorative holiday wool cap and surprise novelties. Adding to the festivities will be awards to centipede teams and to the best holiday costumes, as well as a host of door prizes, including lots of gift certificates to The Runners Edge.

The official race starter will be none other than Santa Claus, who will be taking time out from preparations for his own holiday "run" to join the festivities in Bethpage. Jack Frost, Rudolph and several of Santa's Elves are also expected to participate. The entry fee is \$10 for everyone who pre-registers through Dec. 21 and \$12 for those who register on the day

of the run. The quarter mile fun run is free.

The proceeds of the event will be split between the "Help The Needy Families of Bethpage Fund," established by the Bethpage PAL and Gary Bretton to help needy local families throughout the holiday season and "The Children's Health Program," which provides pediatric care to needy area youngsters. "The Ho Ho Ho Run is much more than just another road race," said race director Julie Shapiro, who is the vice president of the Road Runners Club. "We're putting on a special Holiday event that is a celebration of the Holiday season for runners, walkers and their families."

For an application or more information call Julie at 822-2835 (evenings) or Road Runners Club president Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

Cheering On  
Their Team

The Hicksville Middle School cheerleaders, led by Miss Lennon, are looking good! Leading the fans in support of the eighth grade football team are Nicole Anello, Jackie Trahan, Kristy O'Connell, Melissa Flynn, Colleen Gilson, Jill Sabeno, Jacklyn O'Keefe, Athina Mihalatos, Jamie Martillo, Anne Marie Elenio, Nicole Rehn, Corinne Callari, Jenny Lau, and Jennifer McDonall.

