



OLM
Visits The
Mystic Seaport
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I N S I D E
Holiday Gift Guide
Special Section

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HICKSVILLE

ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 22

Thursday, December 10, 1992

35 Cents

District Adopts School For Holidays

The Hicksville Public School children have "adopted" Avocado Elementary School in Homestead, FL.

The students at the Avocado School are victims of Hurricane Andrew. Many families are still living with friends or relatives in "tent city." Although quantities of food and clothing have arrived from all over the country, very few stores have reopened in the area. This has made family, home and school life trying. For these children the holidays will be particularly difficult.

Attempting to bring some holiday cheer to their peers in Homestead, the Hicksville school children have been collecting holiday gift items and decorations. They hope to continue this practice for holidays throughout the year.

Please help make this effort a success. If you, your business or organization can provide assistance with shipping these items to Florida or donate gift bows or bags it would greatly be appreciated. Please contact Maureen Bright at 733-6589 or Carol Dahir at 733-6650.

Gearing Up For The Holidays



FIRE IN THE FIRE HOUSE? No! That is Hicksville Fire Department volunteers Captain Mike Scanlon and Chris Moskos securing a wreath on the fire department facade. The main headquarters on Marie St. were decorated on Saturday, Dec. 5, just in time for their open house on the sixth. Residents will be impressed with the festive decorations. Also noticeable, while driving down Broadway, are the holiday banners put up by the Chamber of Commerce. Hicksville is really gearing up for the holidays!
Photos by Cathy Greenfield

Illegal Apartments Discussion Draws Crowds

Community Council Hosts Hot Topic

By John W. Garger

The problems associated with illegal apartments in Hicksville were the topic of a well attended Hicksville Community Council Meeting last Thursday night at the Hicksville Public Library.

In Hicksville, which is under the Town of Oyster Bay zoning ordinances, there are very few legal two family houses or single family homes with legal apartments. Besides zoned two family houses, there are only parent-child houses and structures that existed prior to when town zoning laws went into effect.

Leslie Maccarone, a planner with Town of Oyster Bay Department of Planning

and Development, explained that owners of current single family houses can apply to the town building department for a change to a two-family zoned house, but there are certain restrictions that make it virtually impossible for landowners in hamlets, such as Hicksville with smaller sized property developments, to get such a change granted.

In order for the building department to even consider a change of zone to two-family, the lot size must be at least 12,000 square feet. That eliminates most residential properties in Hicksville. Other requirements include off-street parking for at least four vehicles, and the owner must occupy one of the apartments.

Illegal apartments are a common problem throughout Long Island. In Oyster Bay Town there are 2,400 open cases of

investigations into illegal apartments, according to Maccarone. There are 405 cases in Hicksville. Some people argue for a leniency towards zoning for accessory apartments in one family houses. They cite the burden of a young homeowner being able to afford a mortgage on Long Island, or a retired person on a fixed income wanting to stay near family. But other people complain that illegal apartments are associated with absentee landlords, garbage strewn property, overcrowded houses, and safety problems.

A second kitchen in a one family house constitutes a zoning violation. The Code Compliance Bureau is the office that should be contacted when someone suspects that there is an illegal apartment in a one family house. A written complaint, as specific as possible, has to be filed

with the bureau. Names are held in confidence. Once a written complaint is received, inspectors are sent out. Inspectors must receive permission to inspect a house, but if a homeowner refuses the inspector can get a search warrant. Once a violation is found, the homeowner receives a summons, and has four weeks to respond to it.

When a case is brought to the courts, the town sends an attorney to prosecute. These cases are heard in the fourth district court in Hicksville. John J. Budnick, deputy town attorney for Oyster Bay, explained that it is the aim of the town to have homeowners comply with zoning ordinances. However, if cases are brought before a judge the fines can range from \$250 to \$1,000, depending on prior violations. A jail term, although uncommon,
(continued on page 9)

"The wish completely transformed Maria from her all too familiar world of pain and suffering into a world where dreams still, in fact, come true."
 — Patricia Clemency
 See Letters, Page 10

COMMUNITY
 "QUOTES"

"It's been giving me a better understanding of the issues that are troubling you."

— Supervisor Lewis Yevoli
 See Story, Page 3

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Class 7-B and Christopher (McCauly Culkin) San Filippo

Mercy's Own McCauly Culkin
 Christopher San Filippo, a kindergarten student, was on television on November 19. He was one of four finalists in the McCauly Culkin (*Home Alone*) look alike contest on *Good Day New York*, channel five.

The students at Our Lady of Mercy School were asked to call in and vote for Christopher. The winner was chosen by home viewers.

Navy Happenings

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Larry M. Lipson, son of Jerry P. and Sue A. Lipson of Sleepy La., recently participated aboard the destroyer Paul F. Foster, homeported in Long Beach, CA, in exercise Eager Sentry 92-4 while operating in the Persian Gulf.

The exercise stressed basic skills meant to improve readiness and interoperability between two nations' forces. Eager Sentry also helped develop social and professional ties between the two navies. The Kuwaiti sailors were able to work on basic skills during the

exercise, and they highly regarded the operational excellence of the Americans.

Lipson is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School. He joined the Navy in August 1989.

It's A Boy

David and Cheryl Bariges of Hicksville, NY, proudly announce the birth of their son, David William III, born on October 6, 1992. David weighed 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long at birth. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Marie Miller of Garden City, NY and his paternal grandparents are David and Barbara Bariges of Newark, DE. His proud aunts and uncles are Jim and Deanne Emory of Westbury, NY and Chris and Katina Bariges of Newark, DE.



David William Bariges III

Studying In London

Miss Erika D. Reilly, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reilly of Hicksville, has enrolled in The American College for the Applied Arts in London, England, to study for a bachelor of applied arts degree in fashion design. She will begin her studies in London in March of 1993.

The American College is a private, co-educational, non-denominational institution accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of

Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Selected For Choir

Heather Tower of Hicksville has been chosen by audition as one of the 36 members of the Maryville College Concert Choir. Heather is a senior music major at the college.

The choir performs on-campus concerts and sings for special campus events such as worship services. They also perform in area churches on special occasions and make an annual tour.

Senior Celebration

Hicksville residents Lloyd and Joan Rose received a copy of the Golden Link newsletter from LILCO Senior Program Coordinator Suzanne Putzi during "Senior Appreciation Day" at Chase Bank. Seniors

had the opportunity to learn all about the many services and cost saving ideas that LILCO offers as part of its Golden Link program. To find out more, senior citizens can call the info-line at 800-542-4111.



Lloyd and Joan Rose with LILCO's Suzanne Putzi

How Do You Celebrate The Holidays?

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* is interested in hearing from its readers and community organizations about their favorite holiday memories and/or traditions.

The holiday season is a time when the community comes together to celebrate and also to help the less fortunate. We want to know what you or your group does during this time of the year.

Many organizations sponsor toy, clothing, or food drives. Others raise

money to donate to their favorite charities. Some families also pitch in to sponsor a needy family. Whatever you do, whether it's a big endeavor or something simple to remember the less fortunate, write us.

You can share your story with us, so we can share it with the rest of our readers, by writing *The Hicksville Illustrated News*, 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501 or call 747-8282, ext. 146.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Public Hearing Scheduled

A request for a special use permit in Hicksville will be the subject of a Tuesday, January 5, public hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board.

The applicant, South Broadway Hicksville Associates, Inc. is seeking the special use permit to maintain outdoor storage of construction equipment, including cranes and crane parts, in an 'H' industrial (light industry) district. The property is located at the intersection of the east side of Bloomingdale Rd. and the west side of Broadway in Hicksville.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave. in Oyster Bay, beginning at 7 p.m. The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to general public comment on any subject. Starting at 8 p.m., the regular town calendar, including the above mentioned hearing, will be called.

Special Use Permit Granted

The Oyster Bay Town Board has placed twelve restrictive covenants on a special use permit granted in Hicksville.

The applicants, Arthur Sanders and Allan S. Putterman, trustees, f/b/o Jerry Spiegel, owner, sought the special use permit to allow retail use in an 'H' industrial district. The property is located on the east side of Bethpage Rd., north of Midland Rd, also known as 49 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, pursuant to a public hearing held on Tuesday, August 4, the board approved the application subject to 12 restrictive covenants.

The applicants covenanted that their hours of operation would be limited to between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. In addition, no banners or advertising signs will be displayed on the building's exterior, water conservation measures will be taken and parking will be permitted only in designated spaces.

With regard to maintenance of the property, the applicants agreed that the parking lot and the surrounding area will be continually maintained as to be litter and graffiti free. Also, suitable landscaping will be maintained and garbage shall be stored in an appropriate container enclosed on three sides and screened from view.

According to the release, no building permit and/or certificate of occupancy will be issued to the applicant until a site plan has been approved by town board resolution within one year of the special use permit. The site plan shall be drawn to scale and presented in a form acceptable to the Department of Planning and Development and shall include location of ingress and egress, location of dumpsters, location and size and style of signs, location of exterior lighting, variety and size of landscaping, location and footprint of all buildings and any other information or details deemed pertinent by the Department of Planning and Development.

Supervisor Meets With Residents

By Julie Janovsky

After a successful tour throughout Oyster Bay communities, the "Meet Your Town Supervisor" meeting made one of its final appearances for 1992 at the Hicksville Public Library to hear what Hicksville residents had to say.

"Yevoli is a good supervisor," said 79-year-old Stanley Nowienki, voicing his approval. Nowienki came to the Dec. 2 meeting to complain about road conditions on Kramer Street. Some concerned residents came to complain about neighbors breaking town ordinances. Others had legalization of apartments on their minds. Supervisor Yevoli and Councilman Len Symons came to listen and learn.

"The meetings have been very successful," said Yevoli's executive assistant Bea Angelletta, who said that it allows for a closeness between people and their elected officials. Yevoli first began the community meetings last winter, claiming it's been a great educational process for him. "It's been giving me a better understanding of what's going on in all the different communities and it's giving me a better understanding of the issues that are troubling you," said Yevoli, who by 1993, will have talked to citizens from every Oyster Bay town at least twice as a result



Lewis J. Yevoli

of the meetings.

Yevoli began the meeting by announcing the town budget had been passed. "It did not contain as large a tax cut as the one I would have liked to have seen, but the good news is your tax bill will be \$35.00 less in 1993 than it was in 1992," said the supervisor describing the tax cut

as precedent setting. "Traditionally the budget has increased, but for the first time in a long time, there has been a significant tax reduction, said Yevoli who stressed the need to maintain a reasonable surplus in the budget. "A surplus is for an unseen contingency. We've been fortunate for the last seven or eight years not to have been hit with an extraordinarily harsh winter, but in the highway department you would carry a surplus for such a contingency," explained Yevoli who said surpluses should range anywhere from 5-10%. He cites surpluses between 7% to as high as 15% as poor budgeting and admitted that "although it isn't easy predicting the future, it isn't that difficult in terms of projecting what your costs are going to be within 10%, from one year to the next."

In his assessment of the economy, Yevoli said the county's problems are very complex. "Right now we have a cash shortfall of approximately \$120 million dollars for the fiscal year of 1992. Since the year is rapidly coming to a close, we have some difficult decisions that have to be made and made very quickly," said Yevoli who hopes the situation will change during the next two to three years.

Yevoli explained that in a bad economy,

(continued on page 22)

Getting Into The Holiday Spirit

By John W. Garger

The holidays are getting into full swing; Hanukkah begins on December 20 and Christmas Day is only 15 more days. Besides hosting parties and celebrating during this joyous time, Hicksvillians are also answering the call of their neighbors in the form of charity.

Almost all Hicksville organizations are getting into the spirit of helping the needy during the holidays. Many collect toys for local families who have fallen on hard times. Some provide food pantries that remain stocked all year round. Coat and clothing drives are also popular. Following is an overview of what, just some, churches and organizations are doing.

St. Ignatius Loyola Church is sponsoring their annual new toy drive. The parish collects new toys the two weekends before Christmas. The toys are collected and distributed to parish families who have fallen on hard times. For the last 30 years, the parish also sends presents to Epiphany Parish in Brooklyn.

St. Ignatius also offers an adopt-a-family program. Families can adopt other parish families who for one reason or another need help. Some families have fathers who are unemployed or ill, deserted and battered wives, hungry and poorly clothed children, or consist of elderly shut-ins. In addition to these two programs, St. Ignatius Human Services keeps a food pantry. Well stocked after the Thanksgiving food drive, some families are given food baskets for the holidays and throughout the year.

The Church of Christ also collects toys from its parishioners during the holidays. They participate in the Toys for Tots program, coordinated through the US Marine Corps. The Church of Christ also has a food pantry, which is especially hit hard during the holidays. Other outreach programs include a fund that is used when special needs arise, and the support of the Hicksville INN and a children's ranch for

foster teens.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, which houses the Hicksville Soup Kitchen, sponsors a whole family during the holidays. Each part of the congregation becomes involved with the project. The Sunday School makes up tags of presents requested and the parishioners buy the gifts. A Christmas meal is prepared and the family receives their presents at the meal.

The United Methodist Church continues ongoing support of the Long Island Council of Churches Food Bank. It consists of 750 protestant churches throughout the island. In addition, United Methodist supports other denominational programs, such as the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn and the Anchor House. "What we are trying to do is support the institutions that are developed, we are not trying to re-invent the wheel," said Rev. Smeltzer.

Trinity Lutheran Church sponsors an Angel Tree program that benefits the children of prisoners. The church is hosting a party on December 13, for about 40 children whose guardians are in prison. The congregation bought gifts for each child. The children will be given their presents at the party.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club does something similar. They host a party for its members, as well as certain needy families from the area. At the party presents are distributed to all the children.

This report on a few organizations in Hicksville does not begin to cover all the good deeds that Hicksvillians and community organizations do during the holidays. If you or your organization is doing something special, write the *Hicksville Illustrated News* at 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola 11501 or call 747-8282.



PARTICIPATING in the Angel Tree Program at Broadway Mall is Barbara Manduca of Hicksville. She is shown picking out an angel which contains the name of a needy child. Shoppers are asked to buy the requested gift and return it to the designated drop-off table.

Photo by Cissy Greenfield

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5,000-Year-Old Indian Stone Age Tools



5,000 year-old Indian Stone Age tools were an exciting part of the Hicksville Public Library's program on the Algonquin Indian Culture presented by Long Island historian Richard Evers. The Long Island Indian artifacts were on loan from the Nassau Garkies Point Museum.

World War Two Commemorative: Remembering Pearl Harbor Day

By Gregory P. Bennett

Our nation is commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War Two between 1991 and 1995. We must honor the brave men and women who defended liberty in its hour of peril. We will remember the homefront - the workers who turned America into the "arsenal of democracy."

As always we pause on Dec. 7th - Pearl Harbor Day - to remember the sacrifices of our fighting forces during the Japanese surprise attack on the United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. At 7:55 a.m. the Japanese air attack commenced on battleship row, where most of our fleet layed anchored. In the time you will use to read this page, over a thousand Americans were killed.

And a thousand heroes were born. Author Ed Sheehan writes, "Very ordinary men and women did brave deeds. They lifted objects it was thought impossible to lift, moved with broken bones, walked with feet shot off and serviced guns with broken backs. Some fought at battle stations knowing they would drown. Others swam to rescue comrades in flaming oil.

Messman manned guns, musicians steered boats, machinists tied tourniquets and nurses hauled linens." Eight US battleships, three cruisers, three destroyers and eight other craft were sunk or badly damaged. Almost half of America's combat aircraft on Oahu were destroyed. In one hour and fifty minutes, ships and air forces of United States' power in the Pacific were crippled.

The only battleship to get underway during the attack, the USS Nevada (BB-35) was caught by enemy planes and had to be beached at Waipio Point losing 50 men. The USS Oklahoma (BB-37) capsized, a victim of five torpedoes, losing 415 men. Fifty-eight sailors were lost on the USS Utah, which capsized on the west side of Ford Island. The USS West Virginia (BB-48) hit by six aerial torpedoes and two bombs lost 105 men. The USS California (BB-44) sunk and the USS Tennessee (BB-43) received moderate damage. The USS Pennsylvania (BB-35) in drydock received one bomb hit. American airmen layed dead at Hickam Field as

(continued on page 9)

Brownie Troop No. 3554 Investiture



Girl Scout Brownie Troop 3554 of Lee Avenue School in Hicksville celebrated their Investiture/Rededication on Oct. 22. Pictured are: (top row, LtoR) Monika Leary, Jennifer Gorman, Jennifer Knudsen, Ursula Simink, Audrey DiPaola, Emily Gramaglia, and Jacklyn Balata. Middle row (LtoR) Kaitlin Bruckner, Elise Gramaglia, Shikha Sharma, Lauren Colantropo, Christine Hilberer, and Erin Roger. Bottom row (LtoR) Carolyn Fitzgerald, Carolyn Kennedy, Joanne Glodano, Chelsea Riccio, and Karissa Antonacci. Missing from the photo are Melissa Ezcurra and Alexis Sedoruk.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Christmas Tree Sale

Help support the Lee Avenue School fifth graders' trip to Washington D.C. Christmas trees (\$20 - \$25), wreaths (\$6), poinsettias (\$5 or \$8) and grave blankets (\$10) will go on sale Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale, sponsored by the fifth grade teachers and parents, will be held in the Lee Avenue School parking lot.

Scholarship Competition

All ninth through twelfth grade students with an interest in technology, electronics, or mechanics are invited to power their imaginations and enter the 11th Annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition to be eligible for \$32,500 in college scholarships and cash awards. 41 students are top winners in this national competition, which grants a first place scholarship of \$10,000, five second place \$3,000 scholarships, 10 third place \$500 scholarships, and 25 cash awards of \$100 each.

Every student who submits a complete entry to this competition is given a Duracell Waist Pack. 100 finalists are selected for special recognition and six first and second place winners are guests of Duracell for awards festivities which conclude the competition.

The 11th Annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition culminates in Kansas City, MO on March 31 and April 1, 1993, during the 41st Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association. The winners, accompanied by their parents and science teachers, will be presented with their awards and congratulated by an audience of media representatives, educators and scientists.

The scholarship competition has recognized young inventors and designers for the last 10 years by honoring more than 400 students with scholarships and cash awards totalling over \$300,000. To enter the competition, a student must design and build a battery-powered device that is educational, useful, or entertaining. Past winners have made an automatic card dealer for the disabled, a talking ruler, an adjustable wrench, a walkie-talkie device for the deaf, a portable keyboard, a talking weather predictor, and a digital fish feeder, among many others.

Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device which runs on any one or a combination of Duracell batteries - AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt, or lantern size - and submit a written description, a wiring diagram, and a photo of it by January 22, 1993. Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, and energy efficiency of the device, and on the clarity of the written description.

To enter, students must complete a form available from science teachers or they may write to: Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1742 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20009, or call 202-328-5800.

Administered by the National Science Teachers Association and sponsored by Duracell USA, the competition is judged by a prestigious group of scientists, and science educators, headed by Dr. Arthur Eisenkraft, a physics teacher, Presidential Awardee, and Disney Science Teacher of the Year.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

OLM Visits The Mystic Seaport

The seventh and eighth grades of Our Lady of Mercy School journeyed to Mystic Marine Life Aquarium, which features over 6,000 living specimens in more than 50 exhibits.

As we entered, just outside the main entrance, we saw the Steller's sea lions. These are the largest of the "cared" seals and are quite impressive. Upon entering the aquarium, we saw an interactive computer display called "A Touch of Science." It features touch screen computers and a coral-reef aquarium to explain steps in the scientific method.

The main exhibit floor is divided into six general areas: Marine Mammal Pools, Diversity of Visual Phenomena, Apex Predators, Diversity of Hidden Life, Aquatic Communities, and Adaptation.

The three marine mammal pools house Belukha whales, dolphins, and sea lions that appear in daily marine mammal demonstrations in the Marine Theater. Adjacent to the main building is the Seal Island. Many different seals are shown in au-

(continued on page 9)



MERCY'S ROPE was made by Peggy Vini, Christopher Sayers, and Andrew Cherry. The students visited the Ropewalk - a 1824 portion of a ropemaking facility at Mystic Seaport.

Old Country's Library Haunted

Youngsters entering the library at Old Country Road School recently found it to be quite spooky. The library was filled with ghosts! Mrs. Goldfarb, the librarian, has asked the children in third, fourth and fifth grades to be her Ghostbuster-Bookbusters. Every time a child read a book, they were asked to fill out a ghost slip which would include the book information they had read and a guess of how many ghost slips would be in the box by the end of the month. First, second and third place winners were Christina Vicchio, Annie Guerrero and Caroline Kerrigan. A total of 477 ghost slips were in the box. Each winner, along with 19 runners-up, was awarded a prize.

Winners of the contest were Denise Navarro, Daniel Mack, Katie Wigdzinski, Eric Pesce, Brian Decristan, Thomas Sheedy, Paul Hwang, Jennifer Perkowski, Betsy Varghese, Maria Quaresimo, Keith Felman, Stephen Kandybowicz, Sean Schnipper, and Matthew Rosado. Hulya Kaser, Lisa Sarandrea, Anaïs Espinal and Jessica Ferrara).



GHOSTBUSTER-BOOKBUSTERS at Old Country Road School pose with librarian Mrs. Goldfarb and her parent volunteer. The students were winners in the contest at OCR that rewarded reading.

KIDS PLAY

Six Ways You Can Save Your Earth

It's your world. You, the children of today, will have to live on this earth for many years to come.

That's why it's so important that you do what you can to preserve this planet. You can't wait for the adults of today to do the right thing. It may be too late.

As youngsters, there's plenty for you to do. Here are just a few suggestions. Send us more (to Kid's Play, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501) if you want to help everyone else be

Earth-Smart.

1. Turn the water off when you're brushing your teeth. If you leave it running, you can waste about five gallons.

2. Snip the plastic rings on the six pack and pick them up on the beach or in the park if you see them. (Did you know that birds can get strangled by those rings and die?)

3. Carry a reusable lunch bag or pail. Don't use paper or plastic and you won't be adding to the tons of

garbage every day.

4. Walk or bicycle instead of getting a ride in the car. It's better for you and the earth.

5. Wear a sweater if you're chilly so that your parents can turn down the heat and save valuable energy.

6. Recycle this newspaper and all other newspapers and magazines in the house when you've finished reading it.

If you try to remember the earth with everything you do, you'll be saving the earth for yourselves and your children.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoarthritis Is the Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis affects the larger weight bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips, and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

The cause of osteoarthritis is not known. Many rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) believe some people may be born with a predisposition to develop this form of arthritis. Additionally they feel a defect in the cartilage, coupled with years of stress or injury to the joint, may also result in this disease.

Unfortunately, many people

believe that if you have arthritis nothing can be done. Nothing can be further from the truth. Treatment begins with a correct diagnosis. Your physician will ask you many questions about your joint pain. A complete physical examination will be performed. Additionally, blood tests and x-rays may be required.

Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary approach is required. This may include anti-inflammatory medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, physical therapy, and instruction in joint protection. These various modalities are usually able to control the pain and disability associated with osteoarthritis.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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VINCE BRAUN'S Meat Market stood on the west side of Broadway. Braun, a leading citizen in civic affairs, took over what was the original Henry Stolz's Meat Market. Stolz operated his shop on Broadway and a slaughterhouse on West Cherry St.

Hicksville's Past: The Braun Family

The Braun family was very prominent in the Hicksville community. The head of the family, William Braun, was in the butcher business. He operated a meat market with Henry Stolz, and later opened his own shop. Some of William's sons also became

notable Hicksvillites. Bernard Braun was a well-known teacher and later became principal of the Junior High School. Vince Braun opened a meat market and was also a volunteer fireman. He later became the

(continued on page 21)



THE BRAUN FAMILY house on Broadway, next to the Goldman Brother's Building. The florist shop can be slightly seen on the far left of the photo. The house was demolished in the 1970s and stores erected in its place.

Celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE
... naturally

December 31 — January 3

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Animal Encounters

Let's look at animals with backbones. See how each chooses a different habitat, diet, and behavior needed for survival. Make your favorite animal mask to wear home.

This program by Rose Davis is for children ages four to eight. It takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 29 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Parent may accompany child - fee \$3 additional.

Fossil Hunting

Hunt for fossils at the museum the way that paleontologists do. Discover what these "pictures" of past life are and make

your own fossil to take home with you. This program by Don Curran is for children ages eight to 13. It is on Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Reservation Information

Reservations are required for all workshops. Space is limited. Payment must be received within five days of reservation in order to guarantee your placement. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of payment.

To register stop by the museum or call 822-7505. All workshops are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members, unless otherwise noted.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

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

- 3) *Truman* - David McCullough
- 4) *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins
- 5) *Head to Head* - Lester Thurow

Video

- 1) *Fried Green Tomatoes*
- 2) *Prince of Tides*
- 3) *One False Move*
- 4) *Batman Returns*
- 5) *Final Analysis*

Non-Fiction

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

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Christmas Services



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

40 West Nicholai St., Off B'way, Hicksville 931-2225

Schedule of Services

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

6 p.m. Family Christmas Service

7:30 p.m. Carols And Candles Service

9 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

CHRISTMAS DAY

9:45 a.m. Christmas Communion Service

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA CHURCH

Broadway & Cherry St., Hicksville

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

CONFESSIONS

After 9:00 AM Mass on

Monday - December 21st

Tuesday - December 22nd

Wednesday - December 23rd

Wednesday - December 23rd

4:00 to 5:00 PM and 7:30 to 8:30 PM

Thursday - December 24th - Christmas Eve

11:00 to 12:00 Noon

CHRISTMAS MASSES

Christmas Eve

Thursday - December 24th

Masses in Church and Auditorium at 5:00 PM

Mass in Church at 7:30 PM

Mass in Church at Midnight

Christmas Day

Friday - December 25th

7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 AM and 12:30 PM

No Mass in Auditorium

No Evening Masses

New Year's Eve

Thursday - December 31st 5:00 PM

New Year's Day Masses

Friday - January 1st

7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 AM and 12:30 PM

No Mass in Auditorium

No Evening Masses

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Old Country Rd., Cor. Nelson Ave., Hicksville 931-2626

Schedule of Services

Christmas Eve 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Service of Carols & Candles

with Chorus and Instrumental Music

WISHING EVERYONE

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Old Country Rd., Cor. Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville

931-1920

Schedule of Services

Christmas Eve Family Eucharist

7 p.m.

Festival Eucharist

11 p.m.

Christmas Day Holy Eucharist

10 a.m.

Sunday Services

8 a.m. -- 10 a.m.

A Farewell Christmas For Reverend Canon Domenic K. Ciannella
Retiring as Rector January 6, 1993

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve 7:00 P.M. Family Service Holy Communion

Christmas Eve 11:00 P.M. Candlelight Service Holy Communion

Christmas Day 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion

New Year's Day 10:00 A.M.

The Reverend Nancy L. Ruckert - Pastor

THE PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Services

5 PM -- 8 PM -- 11 PM

Services Every Sunday

9:30 AM - 11 AM

Church School And Infant Care

9:30 AM - 11 AM

Reverend Douglas R. MacDonald - Pastor

WISHING ONE AND ALL

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS

Seaport (continued from page 6)

thetic recreations of their native habitats.

We enjoyed seeing the Penguin Pavilion with its colony of African black-footed penguins. These birds can be seen frolicking on the rock-faced island and swimming in the surrounding pool.

Our buses left the aquarium to ride down to the seaport, where we got lost in time. We discovered the fascinating world of 19th century seafaring America. The students, parents, and teachers went aboard the tall ships and explored the historic buildings of the seaport village. We wandered through 17 river front acres of activities, demonstrations, and exhibits. Each has their own story to tell.

We strolled the village streets, and went inside historic New England homes and maritime trades buildings. We spoke with a woodcarver and a storekeeper. Some students had the privilege of making a rope on the machine at the ropemaking facility. A few students enjoyed a ride around the seaport in a horse drawn carriage.

We enjoyed our visit to Mystic. The experience was one to remember for a lifetime.

Pearl Harbor

(continued from page 4)

Hangar Avenue, the post exchange and fire station were strafed by enemy planes. Also attacked by the Japanese were Wheeler Field, Bellows Field, Kaneohe Naval Air Station, Ewa Marine Corps Air Station and Schofield Barracks.

Among the most tragic loss was the USS Arizona (BB-39) which was hit by one serial torpedo and eight bombs losing 1,177 men, including her commanding officer Captain Franklin Van Valkenburgh. Over 1,000 men were entombed below the water line. In 1962 our nation erected a National Memorial over the USS Arizona.

Our nation quickly responded to the sneak attack. Young men and women joined the military or worked in defense industries. The greatest naval salvage operation in history was soon under way at Pearl Harbor. The USS Tennessee, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Nevada, and Pennsylvania all were salvaged by our "heroes in hardhats" and rejoined the fleet. A gun turret from the USS Arizona was salvaged for use as coastal artillery on Oahu.

If you did not pause on Dec. 7 to remember those brave Americans who answered the call to battle that changed our world forever, please do so now. Fifty years later the memorial to World War Two veterans is all around us: an America strong and free, her proud example lighting the way to liberty.

Note: Mr. Bennett is a member of the American Legion and Vietnam Veterans of America. He is an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam Era and is employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

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Council Meeting (continued from page 1)

can also be issued.

The Honorable Kenneth S. Diamond, judge in the Nassau County District Court, explained that the courts do have the power to sentence someone for up to six months in jail, if their case warrants it. Most cases are usually adjourned with the owner agreeing to comply with the town ordinance. In these cases the court will grant a conditional discharge to make sure that the owner complies with the town ordinance in a specific amount of time. If he does not, the case will be brought back and sentencing commenced.

A impromptu polling of audience mem-

bers showed a split between those who thought accessory apartments should be allowed and those that did not. One of the problems with illegal apartments is that the homeowner receives added income that is not taxed, and the people living in the apartment do not pay property taxes. This cheats the taxing districts in the area, that rely on the property tax, from getting additional revenue.

The Town of Islip has addressed the problem of accessory apartments by passing an ordinance that allows such apartments in single family houses that have a lot size of at least 7,500 square feet. The

apartments are limited to one bedroom and other restrictions apply. Instead of having the houses re-assessed for tax purposes, the town charges a fee of \$300 per apartment plus \$.50 for each additional square foot over 300. The monies collected from these fees is divided between the taxing districts. Department of Planning and Development Commissioner Thomas Isles explained that property owners must apply for the special exception to the zoning law that permits accessory apartments. Too early to tell the overall effect of the new ordinance, Commissioner Isles feels that overall signs are positive.



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Opinion

A Wish For The Holidays

As the holiday season comes closer to its crescendo, many of us find ourselves caught up in the hustle and bustle, the rush to finish checking off our lists, the constant wishing that time could just slow down.

In the midst of all this anticipation and preparation, it's easy to temporarily lose sight of what really counts, who really matters. For example, while we walk through the streets of Manhattan to admire the windows and that spectacular tree, we look past the homeless. We do glance at them, but we turn away just as quickly.

We rationalize our behavior in a number of ways: there's nothing we can do; we'll think about it after the holidays; we'll make some donation to some organization someday; and, finally, we've got our own problems to worry about.

This year, as we get ready for our holiday feasts, we are faced with the people of Somalia. Turning away from this reality is not as easy. It is the front page of the daily newspapers, the lead story on the television news. We pray that the world's leaders know what is best and that their efforts will be successful. We pray that our service men and women who have been called upon to help this devastated country and its people will be kept safe during their humanitarian mission.

These are difficult times for our region, our country and our world and the problems seem to come in all shapes and sizes. We struggle for answers and solutions and each time we feel we've found one, another problem demands our immediate and undivided attention.

If we were to sit down and write our holiday wish list, we're not sure it would end. But, we do know that at the top will be the wish that everyone in this world, here at home on Long Island and over on the other side of the world, had the simple things in life: food and a warm bed. It's a wish that'll take all of us to grant.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...There's something very special about our mail carrier—I don't mean just any person who brings the mail—I mean that very special mailman (ours is a man) who comes most of the time and who's really a member of our family...There he goes down the other side of the street, cheerfully in and out, and he's there when we're cowering on our air conditioning and when we're hovering near the fireplace...It's true about that "neither snow nor rain nor dark of night..." and all that...but it's so much more than just doing the job—he tries to put the book deliveries where they won't get wet if it rains since they won't fit through the mail slot—and he puts the box of grapefruit from Texas in a safe spot so it won't be stolen or spoiled—and he is so regretful when he has to collect custom duties which seem too high on overseas packages...but even more than that, it's his quiet, friendly manner—the way he knows our kids and now our grandkids—and the way he jokes about the incredible number of catalogues we get and pretends that his arm isn't tired from lugging them around...He's been our mailman for such a long time—and we hope for lots longer—if he should decide that it's time to retire, how we would miss him! And the new mail carrier could never be as great, could he?

Yours, Lulubelle

Anton Community Newspapers 22

Letters

Heartfelt Thanks

**Editor's Note: The following letter has been reprinted with permission. It refers to the 1992 Charity Softball Tournament chaired by Al Ciaccio and sponsored by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.*

On behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro New York, I want to express our heartfelt thanks to the Hicksville Kiwanis for all you did to make the Hicksville Charity Tournament a success. Without the dedication and commitment of your members, the event might never have happened this year.

This year has been one of the most challenging in our history. We completed our fiscal year on August 31 with 220 wishes granted—and referrals continuing to increase dramatically this year. Your support made it possible for us to grant one of the more than 300 wishes we expect to fulfill in fiscal year 1992-93.

Thanks to your support, we have been able to grant twelve-year-old Maria's wish. Maria is HIV+, and her parents are also ill. A trip to Orlando seemed like the perfect respite for Maria, who has always dreamed of visiting Sea World and DisneyWorld. A very special trip was planned.

Maria and her family flew to Orlando for a very magical week. They stayed at Holiday Inn/Give Kids The World Village, a facility specially designed for critically ill children and their families. Maria toured DisneyWorld's MGM Studio, Epcot Center, and the Magic Kingdom. Then it was off to Sea World, Universal Studios and other area attractions. The wish completely transported Maria from her all too familiar world of pain and suffering into a world where dreams still, in fact, come true.

We are grateful to the Hicksville Kiwanis for dedicating its time, talent and love to the Hicksville Charity Tournament. With your help, healthy twelve and thirteen-year-olds in Hicksville were able to make a dream come true for a twelve-year-old with a life-threatening illness. Thank you for helping to turn Maria's dream into special memories. We will always be grateful, as will Maria and her family.

Patricia H. Clemency
Executive Director

End Justify Means?

I wish to offer my congratulations to Darlene Skaec for her indictment of the entire East Street community.

There is nothing sadder than seeing someone try to dig themselves out of a hole and in the process make the hole deeper.

You are correct, Mrs. Skaec, in saying

that petitioning the Commissioner of Education is your democratic right. Is it also the democratic way to lie and twist the facts to suit your goals? Does the end justify the means? The petition's misguided and incessant references to "outrageous racial imbalance" are putting Hicksville on a road to someplace we don't want to go and may never return from if we get there. Look me in the face if you can and tell me you would have petitioned the commissioner over our elementary minority populations if Dutch Lane had closed. Or OCR. Or Lee Avenue.

In fact, while Mrs. Bennardo claims to represent your entire area, I can tell you that I have spoken with several East Street area residents who claim not to be offended by the minority numbers. Some (not all) are unhappy about East closing but they don't wish to be included in the group making such dangerous statements. Others were not aware that such a situation existed in the district. One person I spoke to who is quite involved in board activities claimed to have not yet read the petition but assured me he was not offended by the minority enrollments in our elementaries. I had to tell him that the petition states that he is offended. The truth is, Mrs. Skaec, the petitioner only represents some of the area residents but falsely claims otherwise.

As for your mysterious comments regarding litigation, I am now publicly requesting that you specify what litigation you refer to in your letter. If you recall, I stated my intention to report to the public only what the Bennardo petition is costing this district because we have no other litigation resulting from someone being unhappy with the board making a decision the community elected us to make. Since you seem to disagree with this, I will expect you to correct me or else cease referring to matters which are highly emotional, private in nature, and/or none of your business.

David M. Stanton
Board of Education

A Word Of Thanks

On behalf of Cub Pack 382, I would like to thank everyone who donated to our Scouting for Food program and made it such a huge success. We collected over 1100 cans of food in addition to hundreds of boxes of stuffing, cake mixes, pasta, etc.; which many local, hungry families enjoyed.

In this season of thankfulness, we are indeed thankful for so many kind and generous hearts in Hicksville.

Jan Mosebach
Cubmaster, Pack 382

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Tots To Teens Clothing Bazaar

Beat the high cost of dressing your family. Come to Our Lady of Mercy School on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. New children's clothing, in sizes from infants to girls' 14 and to boys' size 20, will be available for sale in the school cafeteria at 520 South Oyster Bay Rd.

This is high fashion, popular brand clothing, surplus from Outrageous Kidswear in Plainview, but at a fraction of its original cost. The clothing sale is sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy's Thrift Boutique.

Country And Western Jamboree

The M and 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 show will be held in the school auditorium, 500 South Oyster Bay Rd. at 7:45 p.m.

The show is a wonderful night of down-home, barn-busting music and dance. It is a night of good family entertainment to start off the holiday season.

The admission to the Country and Western Jamboree is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. The admission includes refreshments.

For more information and for ticket sales please 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.

Choir Performance

The Senior Choir of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville will present *The Christmas Oratorio* by Carlisle Saint-Seans, 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.

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 fund-raiser for the Youth Fund of the church. St. Stephen's is located at 270 S. Broadway in Hicksville.

Dried Flower Shadow Box Workshop

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

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

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 Char-

Sea Cliff Chamber Players Concert



CAROL WINCENC, flutist, will appear with the Sea Cliff Chamber Players in Holiday Bachfest, Dec. 19, at Tilles Center, CW Post Brookville Campus. For ticket information, call 671-6263.

On Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., the Sea Cliff Chamber Players will offer the first of three chamber orchestra concerts at the Tilles Center on the Long Island University/CW Post Campus in Brookville.

A 20-piece ensemble of renowned virtuosi will perform the complete Brandenburg Concerto of JS Bach in a performance sponsored by the Americana of Manhasset.

The six concerti grossi were originally composed for the remarkable band of virtuoso musicians Bach found at the court of Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Coethen. An ensemble featuring a selection of the country's foremost chamber soloists has been assembled for this concert as well. Many of the performers are Naumburg Award winners and have been featured with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, 92nd St. Y, Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival and as soloists with major orchestras.

The performers include trumpeter Stephen Burns, harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper, flutist Carol Wincenc, cellist Warren Lash, violinists Ani Kavafian, Ida Levin, Carmi Zori and violists Toby Hoffman and Misha Amory, among others.

Single tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. Students under 21 with ID half-price. Discount three-concert subscriptions are also available at \$65, \$53 and \$40. Tickets may be ordered with a major credit card by calling 671-6263.

If you can't wait until the 19th to see the Chamber Players, there will be concerts Dec. 11 and 12 featuring a varied and joyous program of works drawing on an array of folk sources including the music of the Middle East, pre-jazz New Orleans, America's Jewish immigrant communities and the gypsy caravans of Spain. The Sea Cliff Chamber Players are calling the program "A Seasonal Cornucopia."

In a featured segment of the program, pianist Kenneth Cooper and clarinetist Charles Neidich will lead an ensemble which also includes trumpeter Neil Balm and tuba player Warren Deck.

Other features of the concerts include a performance by Mark Peskanov, violinist, Klezmer music, works of Stefan Wolpe, whose 90th anniversary is being observed this year, and New Orleans sound.

The Dec. 11 concert will take place at Northport High School in Northport and the Dec. 12 concert will be at the Sea Cliff Theatre in Sea Cliff. Both concerts are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for students under 21 with ID. Phone orders may be placed with a major credit card by calling 671-6263.



Richard Hickox And Choral Concert

In the grand finale of this season's Music From Manhattan series at the Tilles Center, Richard Hickox conducts the New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street Y on Dec. 13 in a festive choral concert at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$36, \$30 and \$24. For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100.

Looking for a stocking stuffer for that special someone? Consider a ticket to *Gourmet's Delight*, presented by the Long Island Heart Council on Feb. 8 at the Huntington Hilton. Guests will have the opportunity to sample gourmet food, great Long Island wines, desserts, coffee and will have the chance to vote for their favorite food. The winning restaurants will receive People's Choice Awards. Tickets are \$35 per person or 12 for \$350. For reservations are 932-9360.

ney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

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 At The Library

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.

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

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 library 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 of the Hicksville Public Library.

Calendar items are welcome for submission to Mark Your Calendar. Items should be sent two weeks prior to the desired run date. All submissions should include a contact person and phone number. Please send all items to the Hicksville Illustrated News 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

***The Body In the Vestibule*, Catherine Hall Page, St. Martin's Press, 211 pp., \$17.95.**

Faith Fairchild, former Manhattan caterer and presently wife of Minister Tom Fairchild and mother of Benjamin Fairchild, aged two, is expecting her second child. Just as the pregnancy and domesticity are weighing heavily on her, Tom is given an opportunity to work on his doctoral thesis in Lyon, France. It's just the change Faith needs. Enjoying the sights and sounds and most of all the food in France, Faith is once again confronted with a body - this time that of a clochard, the French term for a homeless man. After finding the man's body in a trash container she notifies the police, but when they arrive the body has disappeared. Faith has to face being thought a "crazy American" as well as the fact that there was indeed a body. Knowing her as we do, we know she will come through.

***The Keeper*, Meg O'Brien, Doubleday Perfect Crime, 276 pp., \$18.50.**

The first suspense novel by Meg O'Brien, well known as the creator of sleuth Jessica (Jesse) James, places her squarely in the company of writers such as Ruth Rendell. It is the story of Brooke Hayes who has been working to get her life together after having been through an unhappy marriage and a divorce brought on, at least in part, by her addiction to drugs and alcohol. Brooke has been dry for six months, is rebuilding her career as an actress and hoping to gain shared custody of her 9-year-old daughter, Charly. One day Brooke receives a call from Charly. The little girl just says, "Mommy, say no, say no," when the call is cut off. Brooke calls her ex-husband who insists that Charly is safe at home with him, but a visit to his house finds it empty. Through a policeman she meets, Brooke is put in touch with John Creed, a former cop they call "The Keeper." Creed's own young son has disappeared and he has dedicated his life to tracking down lost children. Excellent novel.

***The Garden Club*, Muriel Resnik Jackson, St. Martin's Press, 220 pp., \$17.95.**

Muriel Resnik Jackson is known to the theater-going public as the author of the 1960s hit play, *Any Wednesday*. The author of several books, *The Garden Club* is her first mystery. As one who remembers *Any Wednesday* as one of the funniest plays she has ever seen, this reviewer was not surprised that *The Garden Club* is as much comedy as murder mystery. This is the story of Merrie Lee and Warren Spencer who decide to sit out the recession at Merrie Lee's family's moderately dilapidated farm house in North Carolina. Before they know it, their neighbors begin to die of highly unlikely symptoms (such as a sprained ankle). Naturally it takes a smart New Yorker to get to the root of the problem. It's great fun to read.



No One's Too Young For Santa

LITTLE SAMANTHA, who is just two months old, has learned who to be friends with already. Samantha caught up with the jolly, bearded man during a recent visit to Long Island. If you didn't catch him this time, it's just two weeks until Christmas. Don't forget, he's still checking his list.

Photo by John Griffin

People Partners

If you are thinking of adding a dog to your family this year, the American Kennel Club (AKC) - the nation's leading dog authority - cautions against impulsively purchasing a dog as a gift. Instead, the AKC suggests that dog buyers festively wrap a can of dog food, a dog leash or a dog care and training guide as a symbol of the dog to come. Then, have a talk with all family members and decide together what kind of dog is best for the family, what the role of each family member will be in caring for the dog and have each family member make a commitment to being a responsible dog owner.

The AKC offers the following suggestions for the lifetime care of your canine and some things to consider before making a puppy purchase.

- If you're thinking about purchasing a dog for a family member - especially a child - most likely you will share a good deal of the dog rearing responsibility. The first thing to consider is whether you have the time and energy to raise a puppy into a dog. Remember, a puppy is not a toy; it is a living, breathing animal and it is for life. Ask yourself if you are capable of providing your new family member with daily love, attention and the proper rearing and training it needs.

- Dogs are very much like children: they are defenseless, vulnerable and totally dependent upon us for survival. Like children, they have special needs including receiving daily servings of nutritious, healthy foods. Dogs also need to visit a certified veterinarian on a regular basis to ensure their contin-

ued good health.

- Like children, dogs need to be trained in a loving and firm way. Training your new pet takes time, energy, devotion, and patience - especially in the first few months of a puppy's life.

- Exercise is an important part of every dog's daily regime and is key to a healthy and happy life. Dogs need to be taken for several walks a day, even if it is raining or snowing. You should also consider what kind of dog is right for you and your family. There are 134 recognized breeds ranging in weight from two pounds to two hundred pounds. Some dogs are lap dogs while some dogs like to run and jump. Also think about the dogs natural disposition; some breeds might be more active than others.

- Before you purchase a dog think about how much room you have to offer your new family member. A larger breed dog might be better for a home with property while a small breed dog might fare better in an apartment. The dog you choose should be compatible with your lifestyle. Ask yourself what you want and need in a dog. Do you want a guard dog for protection, are you planning to take your dog for long walks in the woods, or do you want a quiet companion to sit by your side while you watch TV at night.

- Most important, the dog you purchase will become part - a very important part - of your family. Unfortunately, dog buying decisions made in haste can result in unwanted dogs and unwanted dogs usually end up in dog pounds with little hope for survival.

Did You Ever Wonder...

Massapequa, one of Nassau County's sleepy south shore communities, has certainly been woken up in the past year or so by the media.

Amy Fisher has unfortunately brought Massapequa to the front pages of major newspapers and to television screens throughout the country on newscasts and tabloid shows.

In fact, after the first of the year, Massapequa and its connection to the Fisher story will be the subject of three (yes, three) television movies.

Massapequa was also spotlighted in a recent Barbara Walters special. Comedian and television star Jerry Seinfeld is a Massapequan and his childhood home was visited by Barbara Walters and her crew.

Born on the Fourth of July, the Ron Kovic story which starred Tom Cruise, also featured the south shore community as Kovic was a Massapequa High School graduate whose days as a student-athlete were recalled on the big screen.

The more you hear the word "Massapequa," the more you may wonder where it came from. Those who haven't lived on Long Island can often be heard tripping over the word as they try to pronounce. Those who have lived on Long Island know that it has been altered a bit from time to time. "Massapequa" has, at times, become "Mazza Pizza." However, the community, which celebrated its

100th anniversary in 1990, was originally named for its initial inhabitants, the Massapequa Indians.

Marsapequa (as it was also known) was bordered on the west by the Seaford Creek and on the east by what is now Islip. The northern boundary went as far as what today is Bethpage and Huntington.

In 1890, the Floyd-Jones family built a Victorian railroad station on the site where the present elevated station stands and posted the name "Massapequa."

The influence of the Native Americans is evident throughout Long Island. Sachem, for example, takes its name for the Indian word for leader. The Matinecock tribe retains a presence on the North Shore. The

Montauk Indians once inhabited the point, where today still houses an Indian burial ground. Approximately 300 Shinnecock Indians, whose ancestral lands included all of the land from Westhampton east to East Hampton as well as some tracks on the Peconic Bay, live on a reservation in Shinnecock Hills. Cutchogue is named for the Corchaug Indians, who once had an impressive fort on the North Fork.

For more information about the influence of Native Americans on Long Island, consult the reference section of your local library. Send questions to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

How Massapequa Got Its Name?

Cuisine Connection

Di'Maggio's: Regional Tastes With Hometown Appeal

By Andrea Martone

In today's fast-paced society, indulgence in good food remains a priority and timing is everything. Board meetings, babysitters' schedules, time clocks and daily commitments all seem to have destroyed the art of leisurely dining, an art that exists only in European countries these days.

Given the set of circumstances, American diners have become demanding, expecting good food, fast, and if a restaurant can satisfy these hungry appetites with discriminating taste buds — then you have a winner.

Di Maggio's is one such restaurant. Now in its 15th successful year, this small, neighborhood eatery has romanced its clientele without the need for candlelight, fine china, white-gloved waiters, or soft music. Appearance-wise, it has all the makings of just another pizzeria, but owners Nello, Eddy and Angelo have brought Di Maggio's to a much higher level than the scores of fast Italian take-outs that have dotted the main streets of every community for the past two decades. Di Maggio's success in attracting the same repeat customers who have formed a love affair without the glitz and glamour, stems from a simple rule that the trio have followed religiously: Give our customers the best that we have to offer, for less. And they do, and it works.

The decor is a simple one, cane backed chairs, comfortable vinyl booths, a mirrored wall to give the illusion of space, a few plants for decoration, and very little else. But who cares? Diners eyes are fixed on the board daily specials. Priorities.

Though the restaurant's menu is extensive, one can't help but venture beyond and try something new like the vegetable lasagna made fresh with an assortment of vegetables: eggplant, spinach, artichoke hearts and red roasted peppers. Another unusual, winning number is the pizzetta — an individual pizza made with fresh spinach leaves, goat cheese, hunks of chopped garlic and pomodoro sauce on a thick crust.

All pasta is made fresh at Di Maggio's and it shows. From the gnocchi in pomodoro — to the fettuccini and tortellini — an assortment of pasta combinations are joined with fresh fish, delectable sauces and the freshest of vegetables, creating sumptuous, hearty dishes that have earned Di'Maggio's a fine reputation in casual Italian dining for well over a decade.

For lighter fare, Di Maggio's offers a wide variety of salads for the health conscious mind including a tricolor salad smothered with roasted peppers and fresh mozzarella. A garden salad with tuna, along with Di Maggio's famous salad (strips of genoa salami, provolone cheese and olives on a mixture of greens) round out the healthy selection of greens for calorie-conscious appetites.

Prices range from \$4.50 for hot and cold heroes; \$8.50-\$15.50 for ten different types of pizza; small pizzetta's (gourmet pies) are \$5.95; entrees range from \$5.95 for pasta to \$13.95 for veal dishes.

DiMaggio's is located at 706 Port Washington Blvd., 944-6363. Reservations are not accepted, limited seating on a first-come, first serve basis.

Too Cute To Resist



BETTER LATE than never... Although Halloween is more than a month past, we had to show you the children from St. Ignatius dressed in special costumes. The children in the nursery, pre-k, and kindergarten classes at St. Ignatius School celebrated Halloween with special activities on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. Each class went on a parade to the other classes in their costumes delighting the students they visited. After the parade, the children enjoyed a Halloween party.

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.

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STUFFED SCALLOPS JACQUELINE Combined with onions, spices, crumbs and baby shrimp and stuffed in natural clam shell topped with white cheese sauce.	1 lb. NOVA SCOTIA LOBSTER Steamed or broiled-served with drawn butter

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BEEF BORDELAISE Sliced steak sauteed with shallots, and served in brown sauce.	FRESH FILLET OF RED SNAPPER Poached or broiled Mediterranean style.
BREAST OF CHICKEN PARMIGIANO Served with side dish of linguini.	CHIEF SALAD SPECIAL Choice of 7 different homemade dressings.

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EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce.....	9.95	VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter.....	11.95
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	10.95	VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce.....	11.95
CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter.....	10.95	VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	11.95	VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	11.95	VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	11.95	SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.....	13.95
VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95	SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
		SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine.....	13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95	FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil.....	7.95
LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato.....	10.95	FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and prosciutto.....	8.95
LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce.....	11.95	FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce.....	8.95
ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley.....	7.95	FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce.....	7.95
ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce.....	7.95	GREEN and WHITE NOODLES with chunk tomatoes and onions.....	7.95
		TORTELLINI with meat sauce.....	7.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS



Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$9.95	Baked Bluefish Fillet.....	\$7.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....	\$6.95	Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....	\$8.95
Fried Chicken w/F.F. Potatoes.....	\$8.95	2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....	\$8.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....	\$6.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....	\$9.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....	\$7.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$7.95
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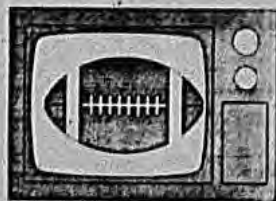
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Folk Heroes Come Alive



Fifth grade students in Mrs. Susan Reynold's class culminated their study of folk heroes with a demonstration and discussion that was open to all the students in Lee Ave. The children worked in groups to research their characters and developed everything from written material to puppets, skits, and lively and enticing displays. Pictured are Heather Scanlon as Robin Hood with one of "his merry band," Tootie Ann Mirro.

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VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS



Holiday Videos For The Whole Family

By Nancy Fischetti

The clock on my father's VCR has been blinking "12:00" since the day we gave it to him...four years ago. My 2-year-old nephew, on the other hand, can operate any VCR with the deftness of an engineer. Video companies, recognizing the difference in the generations, have created quite a library of videos for these young wizards and the holiday selections are no exception.

First, there are the traditional animated offerings. *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* remains one of the all-time favorites. This colorful tale of Santa's most famous reindeer can be seen and seen again without getting bored.

Frosty The Snowman also tops the Christmas hits list. His corncob pipe and his button nose have made him one of the season's shining stars and his story de-

lights people of all ages.

And, what would a Christmas season be without *The Grinch*? This nasty-turned-nice little man and his fearless canine companion help instill the real meaning of the holiday in the entertaining rhyme of Dr. Seuss.

Finally, there's my favorite, *Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town*. The characters—Kris, Tanta and the rest of the Kringles, the Winter Warlock, the Burgermeister Meisterburger—are ageless. Don't be surprised if you find yourself singing along to the tunes "Put One Foot In Front Of The Other" and "Toymakers To The King."

Leaving the animation genre, there's plenty more Christmas spirit to discover in your video store.

What Christmas would be complete without at least one viewing of *It's A Won-*

derful Life? After you watch Jimmy Stewart see what the world would be like without a George Bailey, you'll wish you had a Clarence in your life (then again, maybe you won't). Marko Thomas stars in a remake of the classic, but it's difficult to beat Jimmy.

Speaking of trips down fantasy lane, there are a number of video versions of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, including a modern interpretation starring Bill Murray called *Scrooged*. While not quite what Dickens had intended, it's an option if you think you've seen too much of the original.

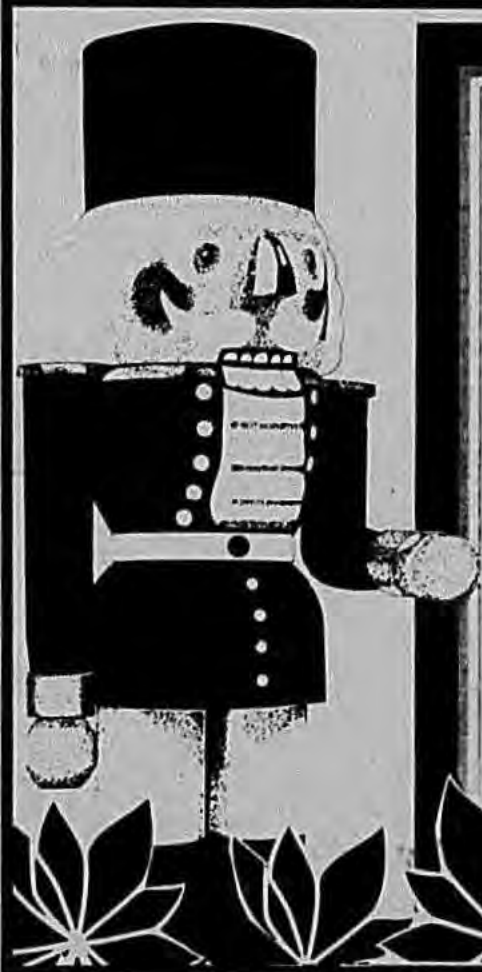
Another personal favorite is *A Christmas Story*. It's a tale of a little boy who just has to have a BB gun. Every time someone asks him what he wants and he tells them, he hears "you can't have that—you'll shot your eye out." It's a fun look at a child's vision of a family Christmas and you'll

probably see someone you recognize.

There are also some soon-to-be classics finding their way to video. My nephew has been enjoying *Barney and Friends Waiting for Santa*. Barney, for those who haven't spent time with toddlers lately, is a giant purple dinosaur who believes that anything can happen if you imagine it. In this video, one of several Barney stars in, the children make friends with the new boy in the neighborhood and travel to Santa's house to make sure that the jolly man has the boy's new address.

So, after you finish at the department store, stop by your local video outlet, rent one of these or other holiday movies, pop some corn, put the kids in their jammies and get into the spirit.

By the way, feel free to call my nephew if you need any help operating the VCR.

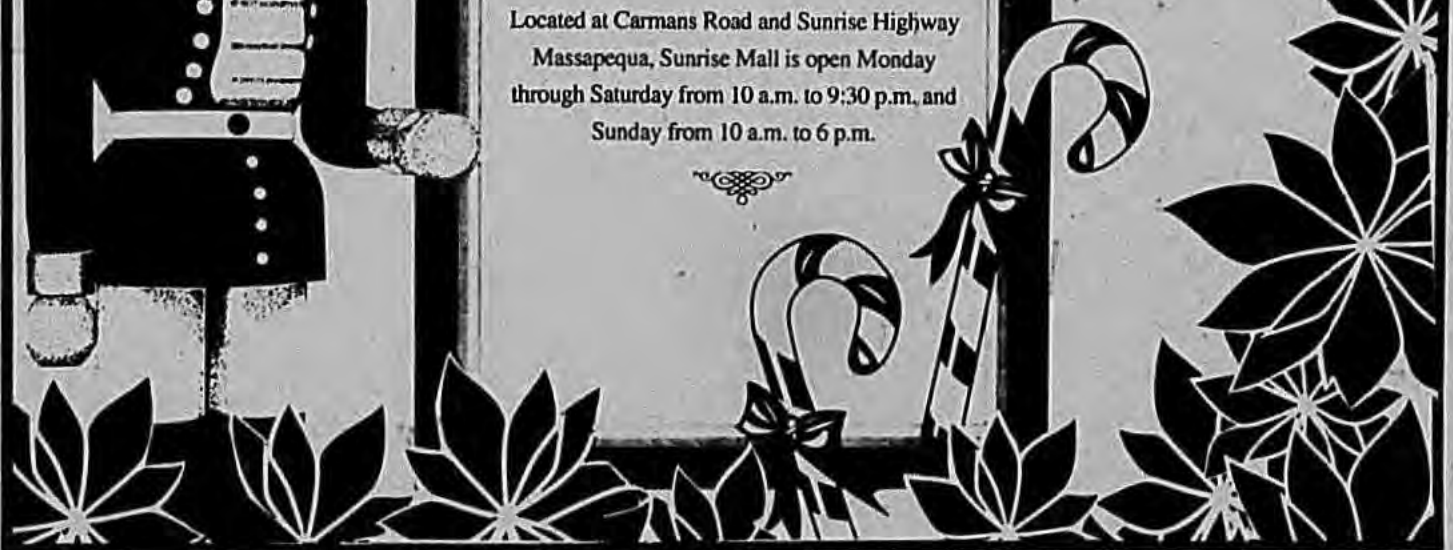


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Sunrise Mall



Shopping Guide

Jimmy's Shoes

27 Main Street, Port Washington. 883-8800. A fun family shoe store with a friendly atmosphere. The store is known for its great service and selection of many major brands. Featuring the Stride Rite shoe for children and such brands as Rockport, Timberland, Bass and Dr. Marten's for men and women. Athletic footwear includes Nike, Reebok and Asics for the entire family. Spotlights this season is the Rockport Buck, which makes an ideal gift for that someone who is looking for superb comfort and fashion. Everything at Jimmy's is on sale at 20-50 percent off.

Midnight And Lace

40 Glen Street, Glen Cove. 676-9211. Holiday velvets are lush and vibrant. This elegant ultimately feminine gift selection offers a choice of burgundy or winter green velvet and is decorated with pearls, ribbons and delicate Victorian lace. The store also carries an elegant selection of bras, camisoles, robes, bath and body products and men's silk briefs and boxers.

Gensel's Gallery

550 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. Medallion Kitchens, one of the finest quality products, are available with or without installation. The showroom, one of the largest of its kind on Long Island, features kitchens, baths, accessories and gifts. Store hours are Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Exquisite Crafts

70 Hillside Avenue, Williston Park. 877-0100. The ultimate earring rack holds up to 40 pairs of earrings and comes in assorted sizes. Perfect gift for every woman on your list. Prices start at \$18. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Make A Memory

22 Jericho Turnpike, Suite 101, Mineola. 294-4503. A shopping experience from another time. Shop features fine lingerie, jewelry, fragrances, collectibles, dolls, custom gift baskets, loungewear and other pampering products. Store hours are Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Christmas Eve until 4 p.m.), Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Other hours are available by appointment.



Holiday Happenings

Magic Show

Magic Moments, which performs magic shows throughout the area, is hosting a magic show to benefit the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys For Tots drive. The show, with the them children helping children, will be performed Sunday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at High Fives (located on the South Service Road of the Long Island Expressway, off Jericho Turnpike). The only admission fee for children is a new, unwrapped toy for the annual holiday collection which will be distributed to needy children. Reservations are necessary. Call 957-4564 any day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Musical Drama

The Caroling Choir of Bethel United Pentecostal Church of Oyster Bay will perform Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4:30 p.m. at EAB Plaza Uniondale and Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. at Townsend Square, Oyster Bay.

The 70-voice concert choir, along with more than 30 fully costumed actors, will be presenting the annual holiday music drama at 209 South Street in Oyster Bay. The musical drama will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission fee. Due to limited seating, admission is by reservation only. Call 624-7778 to reserve free tickets.

Chanukah House

Chanukah House, located at 542 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be open to the public from Dec. 13 through Dec. 27. Sponsored by the Jewish Children's Museum, Chanukah House features animated

windows of Chanukahs past and present, candle-lighting by children from around the world, a "larger-than-life" Judah Maccabee and a large screen video of the Chanukah story. Admission is free. Chanukah kits, books and toys are available for sale. Chanukah House hours are Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight. For information, call 212-CHILDREN.

Model Railroad Show

The largest HO scale layout in the metro New York area is on display at 188 Merritts Road, Farmingdale (located in the rear of the Merritt Shopping Center). Recently rebuilt and vastly improved, the show displays the latest in model railroad construction and operation. The show will be held Dec. 13 from 1-5 p.m. Adults, \$2. Children under 12 free. Snacks available. Call 293-0994 for directions.

Messiah Concert

The Huntington Choral Society, under the direction of Steven Finch and The New York Virtuosi Chamber Symphony, will present George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety on Saturday, Dec. 12 at Huntington High School. The joint program will celebrate The Huntington Choral Society's 30th anniversary. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Huntington Arts Council, 213 Main Street, Huntington, or by calling 367-4495. There will be an additional charge of \$1 for all tickets purchased at the door.

This holiday season, you can give the priceless gift of love and laughter to a child who has a life-threatening illness. Your tax deductible donation, to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro New York, made in honor of your clients or employees can help make a child's special wish come true.

Please help Make-A-Wish provide the magic to light up a critically ill child's smile this holiday season. With medicine and magic working together, miracles can happen.

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

(This is the third installment of our "Christmas Story." In previous issues, Billy and his family journeyed north in search of Santa's toyland on their summer vacation. The family came upon a mysterious, yet beautiful inn, met a rather intriguing fellow called Mr. Below and began a trip into the woods where they knew they would get closer to capturing the magic of the land. As the day became night, Billy, his parents and his younger brother Tyler decided to stop at a house in the woods for a rest.)

The house was very pretty, and quaint with a stone fireplace that had smoke rising from it. Mother said, "Dear isn't that odd that someone has a fire burning?"

Father answered back, "Well, it is getting cold. Perhaps this happens quite often in this area and they are prepared all year with firewood." We didn't have time to consider Father's explanation because as we approached the house, Mr. Below appeared at the door with hot soup in his hands. He said to us all, "A cold day is upon us, kind sirs and madam; this kettle of soup," handing the kettle to my father, "will warm you till dawn, my dear sir."

Father thanked him for his kindness and generosity but Mr. Below did not acknowledge him at all, as if he was not talking. Father whispered to mother, "That's strange dear he will not acknowledge my thank you." Father belted out again, "Kind sir, thank you for your generosity."

"You are most welcome my friend, sir," said Mr. Below. "Generosity is a gift as you already know, sir - not to be mistaken or masked by any pretending to be what it

isn't - but what it is - is a gift, sir."

"I've got it dear," Father told Mother, "we can speak but we must use the word sir. We must be polite." Father winked over at me and Tyler and whispered, "Be polite, be very polite."

"Mr. Below, sir - I'd like to ask you a few questions about the past two days, sir," echoed father.

"Sir, I can answer you now - you have proven to me - that along with your heart you do bear a soul - it has not been altered by this simple puzzle - that a soul such as yours stands sturdy as a tree, sir."

"Sir let your youngest son and his mother rest and your questions I will answer all to my best, sir."

When we opened the door, to our disbelief, there was snow on the ground. We ran to a storage cabinet on the side of the cottage and were handed very warm winter clothing by Mr. Below.

As we began our walk, Father started to ask a ton of questions, so many that Mr. Below could not get a word in to answer even one of them. Mr. Below said, "Sir, if I might I'll tell you all night that you have been chosen to help Santa's plight - we work all the year for one day's delight - then everyone forgets the joy the next night. Santa has chosen carefully to see someone who is just right, who has spirit all year and not for just one night. Sir, my name, Mr. Below, is chosen and right for I am second in charge with both vision and sight - my only exception is the wisdom to know - sometimes I speak when I do not know - if my audience be my friend or if they be foe - the wisdom I seek is all but yours - you are wise beyond all your years. Santa has requested I bring you all to the village of magic to see the elves,



(Illustrations by Elizabeth Gavin of Northport High School, C. Wolf's class)

He, Mrs. Claus, and the eight tiny reindeer, sir. We must move quickly there are dangers far and near - hold on to my coat as I call two of the finest reindeer - now Dasher, now Prancer please fly us all from here."

The reindeer swooped down in a moment and we were all in flight before you could blink an eye. Faster and faster we flew and Father and I began to understand that we were drawn here by a miracle. We held onto each other ever so tight and without another word watched the beautiful snow-filled trees and mountains pass below us, giving way to the next even more beautiful scene.

Our flight seemed to be over as fast as it began. We started to descend and once below the clouds this sparkly little town appeared on a snow covered mountainside with frozen lakes and ponds all around it. I whispered to Father, "Am I dreaming?"

He turned to me and with a grin stretched from ear to ear, he said, "If you are, I hope it never has to end. I could never have even dreamt of such wonderment - this must be Santa's workshop and at last after all these years I've, I mean, we've found it."

"Down Dasher, down Prancer to the village gate - we must get to Santa before it's too late," bellowed Mr. Below.

"Sir, my time with you must end. I've finished my work, your questions are some answered and now comes your time to begin all the work. You'll meet dear old Santa and unravel the whole plan. He'll have some surprises, on that you can bet. You're not to worry and you must not fret for this is a worthy adven-

ture you'll soon not forget." With his last sentence we touched the ground and Mr. Below commanded the reindeer to take off again and they all disappeared into a marshmallow-like cloud.

Two elves came running and took our hands nervously welcoming us and telling us we must be very special for Santa to bestow such an honor upon us.

"Hurry, we must bring you to Santa immediately," said one of the little elves. "We can't be late, there is much to do and little time to do it."

As we scurried to meet Santa, we saw all of his reindeer practicing their take-offs and the older ones teaching the younger one's all the tricks they would need to fly and maybe be chosen for that special night. Even though the competition was fierce they all truly helped one another without hesitation. They had learned from Rudolph that no one was a misfit; everyone had a place and an important job to perform. We walked quickly by the workshop where the elves were feverishly working filling the orders for all the worlds' girls and boys. There were Christmas lights all colored and bright adorning the rooftops and all of the trees. There were wreaths by the thousands all hung just right, even Mrs. Claus hung them tonight. We didn't have time for so much as a hello as the elves whisked us by her, but she waved ever so politely and wished us all well going back to her work with her cheeks all aglow.

The moment had arrived! We were about to meet good old St. Nick.

(To be continued next week...)



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POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

A West Nicholas St. residence was burglarized on Nov. 25. Damage was sustained to the front door. No items were reported stolen.

A Duffy Ave. residence was burglarized between Nov. 11 and Nov. 21. Reported missing were a lawn mower, motor

oil, and floor tile.

A Bunker La. home was reported broken into on Nov. 29 between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. the next morning. Entrance was gained through an open rear window. Reported stolen were a guitar, music effects, and a pocketbook.

A business on Broadway was unlawfully entered on Nov. 27 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. No items were reported stolen.

Attempted Robbery

Detective Robert Goetchius of the Eighth Squad reports the details of an attempted robbery in Hicksville on Decem-

ber 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Police are investigating an incident that occurred outside the Middle School located on Jerusalem Ave. When school let out for the day, it is alleged that a 15-year-old student of the school was approached by another 16 or 17-year-old youth. The older youth told the younger one that he wanted a beeper that the younger boy was carrying. The older youth also said that if he did not get the beeper he would hurt the younger youth. During the incident the older youth displayed a handgun in his waistband.

The older youth left the scene and there were no injuries. The Eighth Squad is continuing the investigation.

Braun Family

(continued from page 6)

chief and commissioner of the Hicksville Fire District.

Many people may remember the Braun family home on Broadway next to the Goldman Brother's building. It was demolished in the 1970s. The smoke house and ice house that the family used for their butcher business were still standing for a while after the house was torn down. The ice house was at one time being considered for inclusion in the Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The ice house did not qualify because all buildings in the restoration date to the pre-Civil War period. Hicksville historian Richard Ever included the ice house on guided school tours of Hicksville historical sites. Since the inside included wide openings to the ice cellar, he was asked by the Braun family to be extra careful. The subterranean ice cellar was used to store ice that was hauled down from the Jericho spring pond. The ice house was used to keep meats fresh all year long.

ATTENTION

Lee Avenue Alumni

Attention Lee Avenue Alumni. Do you have any memorabilia from your old Lee Avenue days? Class pictures, yearbooks, photographs, etc.?

Lee Avenue is celebrating its 40th Anniversary this year and would like to display your mementos in the school.

Please address all items to the attention of Andrea Smith and bring them to Lee Avenue School. All items will be returned.

Saturday and Sunday, December 12 & 13, Come to Aqueduct and Help the Homeless.

There are two ways to help:

Buy NYRA premium merchandise
ONLY \$2 PER ITEM*

100% of all merchandise sales
will be contributed to City Harvest
to help deliver food to homeless
shelters and soup kitchens.

Bring packaged food to the track by 3PM
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Come to the Big "A" with either two
cans or two boxes of nonperishable
packaged food items and get into the
Grandstand FREE on that day.

Here are some of the NYRA merchandise items offered for sale, only \$2 per item,
in both Clubhouse and Grandstand locations (retail value of merchandise over \$220,000):

MERCHANDISE	QUANTITY	RETAIL VALUE	SALE PRICE
Saratoga Baseball Caps	8,800	\$10.95	\$2
Breeders' Cup Preview Day Umbrellas	660	\$12.95	\$2
Big "A" Snowbird T-Shirts	325	\$9.95	\$2
Aqueduct Digital Stopwatches	3,200	\$4.95	\$2
Early Times Baseball Caps	432	\$8.95	\$2
Wood Memorial Baseball Caps	3,600	\$8.95	\$2
Belmont Park Beach Towels	42	\$9.95	\$2
NYRA Mile Briefcases	30	\$30.00	\$2
Equine Design Scarves	100	\$12.95	\$2
Saratoga Stakes Glasses (set of 4)	720	\$12.00	\$2
Saratoga T-Shirts (Med. only)	144	\$8.95	\$2
Handicapping Horse Racing Game	1,993	\$12.95	\$2
Travers Lapel Pins	495	\$5.00	\$2
Saratoga Buttons	791	\$3.95	\$2
Saratoga Squeeze Bottles	400	\$5.95	\$2
25 Years Of Travers Video	630	\$29.95	\$2

Your food donations and merchandise purchases will all go to help the
homeless in making sure they won't go hungry this winter.

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Supervisor (continued from page 3)

government revenues decline. "Sales tax revenues decline, real estate reporting revenues decline, and property tax which is fairly stable, declines a little. What that means is that when we lose money, county government cannot continue to spend at the same level that we've been spending," said Yevoli who believes that borrowing money is not the answer and would only contribute to an even greater debt.

The supervisor foresees some tough decisions ahead for himself and his fellow town board members. Believing in a two party government, Yevoli asserts that the media's portrayal that he and his Republican counterparts are bitter enemies is absolutely not true. "I bear no malice towards Tom Gulotta or Joe Mondello. Frankly, I like them both. I don't agree with everything they say or do, but we're not enemies," said Yevoli who stressed that "partisan nonsense" must be put aside.

Councilman Len Symons, who has been attending the meetings since day one, echoed Yevoli's sentiments of how positive the meetings have been. "The purpose of our night hearings and community meetings is to give everyone an opportunity to participate in government," said Symons who encouraged the audience to express their concerns.

For old and young alike, Nassau County's taxes were a major issue. "The taxes kill the people. Anyone retired is on a fixed income," said lifelong Hicksville resident Stanley Nowinski. One resident said, as a new homeowner, he was stunned at property taxes in Nassau County. "Why don't we have a personal income

tax which taxes people on their ability to pay rather than what their property is assessed for?" asked the resident.

Yevoli said the possibility of a personal income tax may come about in the near future. If legislation is passed, counties may have the option to select a personal income tax. "Right now there has been a lot of movement in New York legislation because property taxes have been such a burden," said Yevoli who cautioned that although the idea of a personal income tax sounds great to a lot of people, be cautious, making sure that if the option is exercised, that there is only one tax, not a combination of taxes or no one will benefit.

One resident expressed concern over "absentee home ownership." The resident feels his property value will go down if his neighbor continues to rent. He asked Yevoli if anything could be done about the frequent turnover of tenants, occupying the upper and lower portions of his neighbor's house.

"There's where I think the Town of Oyster Bay can take some action," Yevoli responded. Although you cannot prohibit an individual from leasing his home, Yevoli said he favors a one year maximum limit where the applicant has to reapply to the town for approval.

It appeared that Yevoli had the approval of his Hicksville constituents during the course of the question and answer period. If a popularity poll was taken, Yevoli might have won "most likeable politician." Or at least he might have received an "A" for effort. Yevoli said he plans to continue the community meetings in 1993.

Science Fair Winners From St. Ignatius

Overdue congratulations are in order for St. Ignatius Loyola School students who achieved awards at science fairs last spring at Bishop Kellenberg Memorial High School and at Chaminade High School.

At the Chaminade High School Science Fair, St. Ignatius Class of 1992 students Jason Amplo and Michael Totino received first place for their project on "The Effects of Acid Rain." Receiving second place honors were class of '93 students Nicholas Donohue and Omar Syed. Their project was on pollution. Third place honors went to class of '93 students Megan Quinn and Melissa Zoleta for their project on Electrolysis.

At the Bishop Kellenberg Memorial High School Science Fair Jason Amplo and Michael Totino received first place

honors; Megan Quinn and Melissa Zoleta took second place; and third place went to Nicholas Donohue and Omar Syed.



Brian Totino

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OBITUARY

Sister Petronilla Lynch

Sister Petronilla Lynch, 106, former principal of Holy Family School, Hicksville, died on November 29, 1992 and was buried on the grounds of the Dominican Convent, Sparkill, NY on December 2.

She was born in County Cork, Ireland on August 9, 1886, and came to the United States in 1913. She then entered the Dominican Congregation of Our Lady of the Rosary.

St. Petronilla served as principal of various schools in New York City and Nassau County, including St. Mary Magdalen, Springfield Gardens from 1932-38; St. Theresa's in Woodside, NY from 1943-48, and Holy Family, Hicksville from 1959-65.

A plaque naming her as founding principal of Holy Family hangs on the walls of the school.

She retired from teaching in 1968 and returned to the Mother House where she continued to reside until her death.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ZONING

RESOLVED, That the petition of JOSEPH DONOVAN and MATTHEW DONOVAN, for a Change of Zone from a "D" Residential District to an "R-O" Residential-Office District to permit the operation of a real estate office on premises located at 311 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, and State of New York, is hereby GRANTED, on the premises described as follows: **SCHEDULE "A"** - ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in Hicksville, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by part of Lots 146, 147 and 148 on a certain map entitled "Map of Property Belonging to CATHERINE D. CHRIST at Hicksville, Queens Co., L.I.", filed in Queens County on July 19, 1897 as File No. 1136, filed Nassau County Clerk's Office as Case No. 1706, more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Second Street where the same is intersected by new Easterly side of Newbridge Road; RUNNING THENCE North 27 degrees 16 minutes 10 seconds West, 13.72 feet along the new Easterly side of Newbridge Road; THENCE North 26 degrees 03 minutes East, 68.00 feet still along the new Easterly side of Newbridge Road; THENCE North 78 degrees 18 minutes East 85.09 feet; THENCE South 3 degrees 00 minutes West 80.00 feet; THENCE South 12 degrees 52 minutes 20 seconds West 74.45 feet to the Northerly side of Second Street; THENCE South 78 degrees 18 minutes West along the Northerly side of Second Street 6.90 feet; THENCE North 80 degrees 43 minutes West along the Northerly side of Second Street 83.08 feet to the corner of the point or place of BEGINNING. SAID premises are known and described as Section 48, Block 77, Lot 173 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The application herein granted is subject to voluntary covenants and restrictions imposed upon the subject premises by JOSEPH DONOVAN and MATTHEW DONOVAN, as set forth in a written instrument to be duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County within one year of this resolution; and may only become effective upon such recording. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Lewis J. Yevoli, SUPERVISOR, Carl L. Marcellino, TOWN CLERK, Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, December 1, 1992.

12-10-92-17-#1531-HICKS

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL J. ROSE, et al, Debtors. Index #13375/91. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Oct. 27, 1992, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y. on Jan. 12, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. prom. l/a 8 Haven Ln., Levittown, N.Y., s/k/a Lot Number 3 in Block Number 145, on Map #4526 entitled "

PUBLIC NOTICE

Section "N", "O" and "P" Subdivision Map of property l/a Levittown owned by Bethpage Realty Corp. located at Hicksville, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, N.Y., April 1948 survey and map of C.A. Monroe, P.E. & L.S. No. 9367 and filed in the Office of Nassau County Clerk's Office on May 8, 1948. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$50,526.25 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. SYLVIA KOLKIN MALAMUD, Esq., Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plif., 100 Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, N.Y.

12-31-34-17-10-43-A T-1232-HICKS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Re: 1993 GENERAL TAX

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the General Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at: TOWN HALL, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York 11771, on January 1, 1993 and each weekday thereafter from 9AM to 4:45PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted). For: State Armory; Court expenses; County (Regular); College Portion of County; Town-General Purpose; Town Highway-Repairs & Improvement of Highway; Town of Oyster Bay Building & Zoning Departments; Memorial Day Assistance; Nassau County Police; Nassau County Sewer Taxes; Special District Taxes.

PENALTIES: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay Armory & Court Expense, County, Town and Highway and Special District taxes after they become due and payable.

If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1993 penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1993 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1993 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1993 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS: If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1993 discount will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after February 10, 1993.

Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only. No cash payments will be accepted at either Town Hall Annex (Hicksville nor Massapequa).

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After November 30th, 1993 the 1993 tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

Dated: 12/1/92

Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771 GARY F. MUSIELLO
12-10-92-17-#1344-HICKS

Classified

DEADLINES . . .

Help Wanted & Real Estate & Garage Sales—Noon Mondays
All other categories — Noon Fridays
Payment with order: Cash, Check, Money Order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

CALL
747-8282
TO FAX YOUR AD
742-6376

NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS

MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.; SAT. 9 A.M. 12 P.M.

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1 Announcements

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad the first time it appears. Ads placed by telephone are read back for verification of content. In the event of an error, Anton Papers & the Long Islander are responsible **ONLY** for the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION.

The paper assumes **NO** responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself.

Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify any ad.

Please check with the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs office concerning companies that require you to send money through the mail.

If you place a call to a "900" phone number, be aware that you will automatically be billed a fee (which varies) on your phone bill.

LOCAL TEACHER will drive your car to SW South Florida Dec. 21. Write: Box 1187 Port Washington, NY

Classified Advertising

Manager
Jo Scotto

Jane Vale
Shella Lidz
Shelly Jacobs

1 Announcements

NOW-HELP FOR THE HOME-BOUND

Two new services have just been introduced to our community that will be very beneficial to the home-bound.



"HELP ALERT"
is a small FM transmitter the home-bound wear around their neck or on their belt. If they have an emergency, they push a button and help is on the way.



"HOW ARE YOU TODAY?"
calls one, two, or three times a day to find out if the home-bound is okay. If they need assistance, we get it for them immediately.

Creative Communications Systems, Inc.

"Family Monitoring Services"
For color literature, call or write:
(800) 585-2125 (516) 997-0060
P.O. Box 233 Old Westbury, NY 11568

NEW KIDS' CONSIGNMENT SHOP

Great Buys - Top Brands - All Sizes
Clothing - Furnishings - Toys
New Store - Excellent Location Parking in Rear.
KIDS-GO-AROUND
20 B Main St., Port Washington
(516) 767-1101
Store Hours: 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
10 A.M.-5 P.M. Saturday
"Genitly Used Articles Accepted By Appointment Only."
(No Saturday Appts.)

2 Cars For Sale

1986 ESCORT
5 spd, New: clutch, tires & diehard battery, orig. owner. All highway miles. Priced to sell \$1,500
(516) 231-9567

OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO OUR READERS

RUN YOUR AD FOR THE NEXT 4 ISSUES (DEC. 17, 24, 31 and Jan. 7)
PAY FOR 2 WEEKS AND RECEIVE 2 WEEKS FREE
EARLY DEADLINES FOR HOLIDAY ISSUES
ISSUE OF DEC. 24:
THUR., DEC. 17 • EVERYTHING EXCEPT REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED
FRI., DEC. 18 • REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED
ISSUE OF DEC. 31:
WED., DEC. 23 • EVERYTHING EXCEPT REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED
MON., DEC. 28 • REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED
ISSUE OF JAN. 7:
WED., DEC. 30 • EVERYTHING EXCEPT REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED
MON., JAN. 4 • REAL ESTATE & HELP WANTED

2 Cars For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED
89 Mercedes \$200
88 VW \$50
87 Mercedes \$100
85 Mustang \$50
Choose from thousands starting \$50.
FREE Information 24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2029
Copyright 1992 JMC
Chevrolet Celebrity 1984 - Restored, A/C, new exhaust system. Very dependable. 63,000 miles. \$1800. 627-5367.

2 Cars For Sale

DECEMBER CAR SALE
Nassau's Used Car Specialists
87 Mercedes 300E \$17,999, 87 Jeep Cherokee \$6400, 87 Pontiac Firebird \$3995, 75 Mercedes 450SL \$12,500, 81 Mercedes 300SD \$8500, 86 Audi \$4999, 72 Mercedes \$3100, 87 BMW 325i \$7500, 86 Pontiac Firebird \$2999, 81 Buick Wildcat \$7400. Many more. Call for details.
SALES/SERVICE/WARRANTY IMPORTED MOTOR CARS
270 Otan Cove Ave., Sea Cliff
516-671-8488

HONDA - 87 CRXSI 5 speed, BSK. Black, good condition. \$2999 Day (433-8723) Evening (922-5297)
HUMMER - The most serious 4x4 in the world. Sales, leasing, service & parts. For info, call Kester Motor Car, Albany, NY 1-800-8E-HUMMER or 518-785-4197. (NYSCAN)

MAZDA 1984 RX-7 GS
Showroom condition, always garaged, original owner. Silver-blue auto, 4 bbl., Sunroof. 17,600 miles \$8,500.
516-751-5133

MAZDA MIATA 1990-NEW (JG) RED CONVERTIBLE. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. 3 spd. \$13,500 (netting estate). 365-3713

ROLLS ROYCE 1984
Silver Spur, 3,000 miles. Like new. \$60,000 firm. (516) 232-1080 Days

6 Commercial Vehicles

GMC KURBMASTER 1987
(Grumman Built) 14 ft. Box, Auto, PS/PB, 54K miles. Great Condition
\$7,995
Days (516) 747-8282 Ext. 139
Ask for Billy

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$3. We visit you. Jon-Ter Inc. 828-5611

CARS WANTED

NEED HOLIDAY CASH??? WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR YOUR OLD OR JUNK CARS. CRANKY'S TOWING (7 days/week 24 hrs/day) **598-4508**

8 Garage Space

COMMUTER PARKING AVAILABLE
NEAR PORT WASH. R.R. STA. \$75/mo 767-8672

GARAGE SPACE WANTED
ROSLYNG/GREENVALE vicinity. 621-8102 iv. message

Manhasset 2 car garage, elec. eyes. Walk to LIRR ideal for contractor, landscaper or Antique Cars. Call 627-9181

10 Motorcycles

1990 KAWASAKI VULCAN 750
Fully dressed, under warranty, 6K miles. Mint, must see!
\$3,400
738-1778

16 Tutoring

SKILL BUILDERS
Specializing: SAT/ACT/CO-OP College Application Essays Spanish/ESL/Study Skills All subjects K-12 641-8884

17 Instruction

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
Exp. Deaf Tutor fluent in ASL. \$25 per hr. W/Hi come to your home. Call Jeanette 365-8086 (VTTY)

25 Professional Services

BUSINESS BROKER
Selling your business is our business. Will qualify buyers for small to med size businesses. Strict confidence assured.
VSP Enterprises (516) 783-1559

28 Financial

CREDIT REPAIR GUIDE. New method guaranteed to work. Can be done at home, by phone. Fee (Amazing recorded message reveals free details) (516) 886-3327. (NYSCAN)
WILL PAY 1% INTEREST
on 500,000 loan. 3 years amortized monthly. Call Bob 516-678-8922

29 Health & Fitness

BODY WORKS BY ZEE
Excellent Swedish or Shiatsu massage. Stress reduction by Experts only. Licensed. 516-486-8483.

IS SHYNESS OR SOCIAL ANXIETY HOLDING YOU BACK? Comprehensive program featured on Oprah Winfrey. Sally Raphael, CHH For adults, teenagers. Benetti Associates (516) 872-8363. Free information. (NYSCAN)

29 Health & Fitness

WANTED 50 PEOPLE TO LOSE 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS. EARN \$\$\$ WHILE LOSING WGT. CALL 1-800-466-6434

30 GREAT ESCAPES

Travel Directory
GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Int. 1-800-423-5967. (24 hours) (NYSCAN)
Jamaica Oceanfront resort. 129 sq. ft. Room. Greens fees, breakfast. Thru 2/15/93 - 4 championship courses. Monthly, Weekly. Daily. Rooms/Villas 800-736-1046. (NYSCAN)
MYRTLE BEACH FOUR-DAY WINTER GOLF SPECIAL \$100! Vacation rates available. Winter rentals from \$400/month. Oceanfront condominium resort; many amenities for more information: 1-800-445-5953. (NYSCAN)
MYRTLE BEACH, SC. - HOLIDAY SANDS - 3 Oceanfront hotels. Discount rates until 3/1/93. Golf packages - 90 courses. Call for FREE color brochure & rates. 800-448-8477. (NYSCAN)

31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE
1-900-935-2222
Alternative Lifestyles
1-800-740-6800
Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Dial Systems Inc. Galat call, record your ad FREE.
1-215-898-9874

ATTENTION ACCOUNTANTS FINANCIAL PLANNERS AND TAX ATTORNEYS

Build Your 1993 Tax Season Business
Place Your Ad In Our Professional Service Directory
You reach 350,000 readers
Call The Classified Department Today at 747-8282, Ask about our 4 month Special.
Pay for 3 months receive 1 MONTH FREE



The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:
Farmingdale Observer - The Dispatch (Floral Park & Stewart Manor) - Garden City Life - Glen Cove Record Pilot - Great Neck Record - Hicksville Illustrated News - Syosset/Jericho Tribune - Levittown Tribune - Manhasset Press - Massapequa Observer - The Illustrated (Mineola and New Hyde Park) - Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot - Plainville/Old Bethpage Herald - Port Washington News - Roslyn News - Three Village Times (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) - Westbury Times - The Long Islander (Huntington) Huntington Record - Port Jefferson Record - Record of the South Shore - North Shore Record - Northport Journal.
By U.S. Mail To Over 120,000 Homes With Over 400,000 Readers in 128 Communities

32 Child Adoption

ADOPT A Happy, loving white couple wishes to raise your newborn with love, care and warmth. Medical/legal expenses paid. Confidential. Please call Bonnie and Ken 1-800-257-1561

36 HOME SERVICES

JUBILEE HOUSEWATCH Attention Snowbirds/Vacationers. I will check your house while you enjoy a worry free vacation. Excellent Ref. DEBORAH 883-4236

PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Commercial Residential. Paper hanging. Sheet rock & spackle. Reasonable prices. 354-2383

SIDING WINDOWS ROOFING specialists. Deal direct with family business. Honest, quality workmanship. References available. FREE EST. Lowest prices. Licensed STONE CONTRACTING CORP. 800-564-5217 (NYSCAN)

37 Articles For Sale

Cut your GROCERY BILL in half. Save up to 50% and more. Turn \$25.00 into \$150.00 with manufacturers coupons every time you grocery shop. (Amazing recorded message reveals free details) (212) 631-4260. (NYSCAN)

KILMS for ceramics used models. 17" by any height for larger with accessories. Call 718-271-7027/Fax same # 8ves.

MINIATURE COLLECTION FOR SALE 3-story Tudor style Doll House with furniture & accessories. 482-7878 evenings.

MONEY SMARTS: HOW TO STOP WORRYING about money and start counting !!! Dynamic Book! Factories Unlimited, Inc., 1630 30th Street, Suite 253, Boulder, CO 80301. \$7.95 + \$2.05 handling. 303-440-4029.

MOVING SALE - ETHAN ALLAN BIRM SET, PINE DINING ROOM TABLE & 6 CHAIRS. BEST OFFER 883-0663.

3pc. bath (1 head, 1 shower) 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" cabinet, handles. Chinese & Tang horse wall hangings. Best offer. 627-3630

TAYLOR Water/Wood/Outside wood lined hot water furnace. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home 1-800-545-2293 (NYSCAN)

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home Units From \$199.50 Lamp - Lotions - Accessories Monthly Payments Low as \$16.00 Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog 1-800-228-8292 (NYSCAN)

38 Wanted To Buy

ALL LIQUOR TRAINS WANTED Private Collector Paying Top Price in Garden City. 718-6480

41 Bazaars/ Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET-INDOORS New Merchandise Free Admission Sunday, Dec. 13th, 10 AM-5 PM Temple Beth Shalom Roslyn Rd. at Northern Pkwy. Roslyn Heights

44 Collectibles

CASH PAID FOR Old books, magazines, autographs, windup phonographs, Pre-1950 radios/Tvs, any videos. 516-581-4543

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted. Private collector. Premium for nice trains & original boxes. 787-0597

Classified Gets Results Call 747-8282

41 Bazaars/ Flea Markets

BAZAAR TREE SALE SAT., DEC. 12 9 AM - 5 PM Community Reformed Church 90 Plandome Road Manhasset

New merchandise, vendors, holiday gifts, toys, antiques, treasures, baked goods, luncheon, & much more.

52 Help Wanted

A/R CLERK FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY!! Fully qualified person needed to handle deposits, posting of cash, manual and computer systems. His customer service, telephone inquiries, must be reliable and good with figures. 'EXCELLENT BENEFITS' Call Mrs. Wallace 747-8282

BANKING TELLER Part Time-Sat Morn. Hamilton Federal seeks a teller for Sat AM's at our Glen Cove branch. Prior experience, service oriented and friendly. Please call John Scala at: (516) 871-6767. EOE.

BE A FRIEND

to an elderly person. Earn an excellent salary. PT flex. hours. Daily visiting or P/T live in. Must have auto.

COMMUNITY CARE COMPANIONS 888-4121 or 821-3532

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER. On the air, promoting special radio stations. Work around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1-800-955-7234 (NYSCAN)

CHURCH PIANIST needed for Youth Group Choir at Westbury Community Church. Call M.C. Brown 326-6778

COLLEGE ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed for small Great Neck CPA firm. WP & Lotus helpful. 316-482-2778

Drivers. Come for the Money. Stay for the Stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-238-HUNT today. EOE Subject to Drug Screen. (NYSCAN)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Counter sales, order taking, phones, assistant to manager, modern print shop. P/T. 883-3412

52 Help Wanted

EDITORIAL Major chain of weekly newspapers seeks reporter/photographer for immediate position. Exp. pref. Car nec. Fax cover letter/resume/clip to (516) 742-5867 Attn: N. Fiachetti Or Call (516) 747-8282

INTERIOR DECORATORS NEEDED Creative, Mature, Motivated individuals. Will train. 759-9182 (10 am-2 pm.)

LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY? We have a career opportunity in our financial planning training program. Willingness to work hard, imagination & initiative are the main requirements. Starting at \$25,000 annually if qualified. Call Mr. Frank at (516) 454-0120 E.O.E.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$60,000/yr. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st year potential \$90,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co., Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553. Attn: Pam Miller (Mgr.) 812-0124

PART TIME \$5-\$6 HR. START PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS

We will train you to be a T.V. RENTAL REP. At a Hospital Near You Various Days/Hours Available 516-326-1277 718-458-5753

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN P/T needed for busy pediatric office in Manhattan. Experience preferred. Call 627-6555

OFFICE ASSISTANT for Doctor's Office. Part Time. Experience preferred. Salary Negotiable. Great Neck area. 629-1020

52 Help Wanted

EMPTY NEST OPPORTUNITY Now is the time to take care of yourself by starting a rewarding career. We're looking for an inside sales representative to work in pleasant, modern facilities. Experience helpful, but will train the right person who is articulate, has good phone personality and is creative. Base & commission & benefits. Unlimited potential. If you're eager and qualified, we want to hear from you.

Anton Publications 747-8282 Ask for Jo Scotto

P.T. Bookkeeper-Exp. Computer Exp. Pref. Ft. Washington area. Call 883-5100

PUBLIC RELATIONS/SALES National company/Educational Market. Real Estate/PTA/Teacher exp. helpful. Lucrative second income. (216) 660-4919 Ext 99 Mon-Tues 8 AM - 6 PM

RECEPTIONIST FOR CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE P/T or F/T. Friendly, enthusiastic, people-oriented individual with good organizational & communication skills. Clinical computer & Word Processor experience required. Woodbury area. 496-7775

SUNRISE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 312 Conklin Street Farmingdale NY Has various F/PT openings in the Farmingdale area: FT Head Teller 1-3 years experience P/T Receptionist/telephone Operator office experience required P/T Accounting Clerk must have Accounting credits and Banking Accounting background. To arrange for an interview please call: 516-249-2000 ext. 249. EEO M/F.

TELEMARKETING FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY!! Established & growing Plainville office machine dealer seeking bright, spirited, innovative person to become part of our growing team. Experience helpful. Flexible hours. Nice working environment. Salary range \$17,800/yr. Plus Commission + Bonus. Call 516-676-0700 (between 9 am-5 pm ask for Tom Parisi)

QUALITY CHILD CARE Is essential to parents in these difficult times. We invite you to be represented in our Child Care Directory to inform our readers of your availability. Please Call The Classified Dept. 747-8282 for special rates. Your ad can run for as low as \$12.50 per week. (2 week minimum).

Career Opportunities at Anton Community Newspapers The fastest growing newspaper group on the Island is offering the following job opportunities. If you see a position which interests you, please call 747-8282. ADVERTISING SALES Prime territory available selling display advertising for L.I.'s largest chain of paid newspapers. Outside advertising sales experience necessary. Salary, commission plus benefits. Contact Christopher Westman, Ext. 136. TELEPHONE SALES If you are articulate, glib & like to talk on the phone, I want to speak to you about Classified Sales. Experience preferred but will train. Full Time. Salary plus Commission plus benefits. Call Jo Ext. 117. TELEMARKETERS Part Time/Evenings. Great opportunity for retirees or students. Now hiring. Immediate openings. Work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Salary plus commission. Can earn \$8 to \$10 per hour. Call Tom, Ext. 170.

52 Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSING-Word Perfect. Advanced. Flexible hours. Ownership opportunity. 944-3155

Worker to shovel snow from driveways. Must be available at all times. Good Pay. Call 516-487-4396.

55 Domestic For Hire

VERY RELIABLE, experienced, English speaking woman will clean your home. Excellent references. 285-8405

56 Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in Pt. Washington home for 1 1/2 & 6 yr. old. Live In/out. References. 787-0334, 653-9811

Childcare needed full time M-F for 7 month old in my Westbury home. Non smoker. References required. Call 997-3509.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 787-3224 or (212) 845-3782

57 Child Care Available

Childcare Consultant, Inc. Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Homes. (516) 787-3234 or (212) 845-3782 A licensed agency

Child Care at It's FINEST for your infant/toddler. Glen Cove/Roslyn Area. 825-5761

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS HI\$\$+BONUSES A IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE Mineola Manhasset 246-6565 365-1470 SOE MF

59 Health Care Available

ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS Elder/Child/Home Care With reliable, educated men/women from Eastern Europe. Personalized Service. Reasonable fees. 377-1401

61 Career Services

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Sell! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information. 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2800 Copyright-NY2380H

DON'T WAIT CALL LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS TODAY AND REACH MORE THAN 300,000 READERS THIS WEEK Ask About Our Classified Ad Specials 24 Weekly Paid Real Estate & Auto Specials Service Guide 4 Week Special Discounted Long Term Rates 747-8282 Classified Ads Work

61 Career Services

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-800-896-1666 (3.148 min) 18 yrs. +1 or writer. P.A.S.S.E. #2824. 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60547

62 Real Estate

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE CUT By Challenging Your Assessment No Fee Unless Successful LINDA HELD 816-626-1587

63 Real Estate Wanted

ATTENTION LANDLORDS IN NASSAU COUNTY! Would you rent your house or apt. to qualified business families from abroad. Call PARKWAY REAL ESTATE 718-225-0200

GLEN COVE GLEN HEAD GLENWOOD LANDING LOCUST VALLEY OYSTER BAY AREA Looking for 3 BR, EIK, LR, DR, garage & basement. Handyman Special Okay Under \$179,000 No Brokers 676-7034 • Heather

8/08BET/OLO BETHPAGE/Quebec/old family seeks home for immediate purchase. To \$250K. No brokers. 718-426-1551

64 Homes For Sale

E. BRENTWOOD MUST SELL! Owner Transferred Perfect Starter Home. Large 2nd Bdrm ranch. Large 1 1/2 w/br/pt, huge kitchen with new appliances, full basement, cedar siding. Front and rear decks. Detached 1/2 car garage. Fenced 1/2 acre. Walk to RR & Shopping. 50 minutes to NYC. Minutes to L.I.E. Just reduced \$10,000. to \$109,990 net. Leave Message (516) 273-7280 By Owner

GLEN COVE Mini 3 BR, 2 bath split in beautiful Morgan Park Estates. New Kitchen, new baths, new windows. All amenities. Priced to sell at \$279,000. GIL REALTY 671-2300

GREENVALE 2 BR, tp/c, 1/2 + acre. Asking \$194,000 Best Offer. Just listed 2 BR, 2 baths, tp/c, appliances, garage. Quiet setting. \$219,000.

COVE REALTY 621-6161 HAMILTON PARK-Herricks 80 split level 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal LR, deck with FP, plus extras. 748-8239 principals only

SEA CLIFF-Dutch Col. 4 BR, 2 baths, new EIK, 2-car gar. Taxes \$2,500. Owner/Broker. Asking \$249K. 759-0340

SOUTHOLD A short stroll to wide sandy beach from this 3 BR Cape. Ideal for year-round or summer living. HEEDS T.L.C. Excellent area. \$108,000. Marlon R. King Realty 734-5657 Call for brochure

Real Estate

64 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD E.
Bayfront Country home 2 BR, 2 baths, LR/tripic, lam. rm, sandy beach. Million dollar view. Owner motivated. \$250,000
LEWIS REALTY GROUP
298-4600 734-5533 785-5810

SOUTHOLD
Walk to Bay Beach. Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch w/HD pool on lush park-like property. Fireplace opens to LR & family rm.
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS \$299,000
Marion R. King Realty
794-5657
Call For Brochure

THERE ONCE WAS A WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE
Until she found her dream house in the REAL ESTATE section of ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS. Check for the home of your dreams in the Real Estate section each week.

65 Homes For Rent

GLENWOOD LANDING
Completely remodeled 4 BR, 1 bath home. Rocking chair porch. Brand new kitchen. Gorgeous floors. \$1,250 +.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

ROSLYN "Move Right In" clean
5 BR + 3 baths. Modern & Private.
\$2,800 627-1132 - Owner

65 Homes For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON C/A/C 3-4 BR, 2 baths, tripic, \$1,850. Ranch, tripic, walk to RR, \$1,750. Sands Point. Furnished 2 acre, 5 1/2 ranch. Pool, \$6,000 w/option.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

66 Homes To Share

SINGLE MOM and well-behaved 3-yr-old girl seek "the right" apartment or house share - \$500-\$600. Will consider some barter in exchange for rent, i.e., chores, bookkeeping, writing needs. Please call 261-9128 for industrious, impeccable tenant.

69 Apts For Rent

BROOKVILLE 3 BR Duplex, \$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE 2 BR, 2 bath duplex, appliances, \$1,175.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 2 BR, fireplace, EIK, solarium, heat, basement included, \$1,150.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$650 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 4 rooms, carpeted, \$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Carpeted, 3BR, 2 bath, CAG, \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK CO-OP FOR RENT
Modern 4 rms. All new appliances. Convenient to LIRR. \$1,500 + util. 482-0546

GREENVALE 2 BR duplex, \$975 plus utilities.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
LOCUST VALLEY 3 rooms, EIK, 1st floor, \$825 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apts For Rent

MANHASSET
2 BEDROOM, RENOVATED. WALK TO LIRR \$1350 627-2595

PORT WASHINGTON
1 BR \$875. Waterfront 2 BR avail. Feb. 1 \$ 1,200. Waterfront 2 BR \$1,400. 2 BR, \$950. 3 x 2, \$1,325.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN HGTS
3 rms, heat \$550. Studio, tripic \$700 all. 4 rms, \$800 + util. 4 rms, new \$900 + util. 3 rms, new \$600 + util. 3 rms, heat \$850.
Vezza Realty 484-0394

ROSLYN
The largest luxury apartments ever available. Marble kitchens & baths, balconies, C/A/C, 24 hr. doorman. From \$1,350.
E.F. Realty 516-484-8900

ROSLYN newly furnished 1 BR apt. Huge LR, full bath, sep. ent., pvt. parking. Prime area. Gentleman pref. \$750. 759-9642

SEA CLIFF 1 BR, LR, den w/tripic, big kitchen, storage. Available immediately. 676-8960

SEA CLIFF 2 rooms. Suitable 1, \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY
Studio w/full kitchen \$400 all.
1 BR w/heat \$650.
1 BR Garage apt. \$650 all.
Furnished studio \$660 all.
2 BR \$800/heat, newly refur. bished.
2 BR, immac. \$800+
3 BR \$900+
3 BR, W/D, gar. \$1,090+.
We have many more
GIL REALTY 671-2300

69 Apts For Rent

SEA CLIFF 3 BR, 2 baths, 1st floor \$1,000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 rooms, Victorian setting, 1st floor \$750 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Studio plus EIK \$720 includes all. Jan. 1st.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Waterfront 1 BR, EIK, heat included, \$855.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

WANTAGH Studio Apt. Full kitchen & bath. Large walk-in closets. Own entrance. No pets, non-smoker. \$575 all. 783-9604

70 Apts Wanted

APT WANTED Great Neck near station, 2 BR, Single Male, Exc. refs. & credit.
773-4248. No Broker.

72 Rooms To Rent

BROOKVILLE Room with private entrance, bath, cooking, \$395 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

73 Rooms Wanted

ROOM WANTED CLOSE TO ROSLYN. Mon-Thurs. for up to six months by Englishman. Call Richard 484-0200 Ext. 36 or leave a message.

74 Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY
MINT 1 BR CO-OP Second Floor. Separate entrance. Walk RR, stores & courts. Asking \$60,900. Owner 294-7496.

OYSTER BAY

Junior 1 BR co-op apt. New appliances, w/w, A/C, 3 large closets. Near shopping & RR. \$69,000.
OWNER - 285-9052

77 Out Of Town Real Estate

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Rhyme Time

- ACROSS**
1 Specks of dust
6 Top or tree starter
10 Unwilling to talk
14 TV actor Dana
19 Small seed
20 Hindu fire god
21 Wild ox
22 Service-man's time off
23 Man without a country
24 Irritated employer
26 Engraver's tool
27 Part of 43 Across
28 Words of understanding
30 Center of interest
31 Josip Broz
33 Prop or verb follower
34 Chiefs of police
36 Mo from Arizona
38 Unfair attack
40 - pro nobis
41 Complains tearfully
43 Auto pioneer's initials
44 Red-link items
47 Liqueur flavoring
- 48 "The Greatest"
50 Evasive trick
54 Auk genus
55 Gold or silver follower
56 Plumber's tool
58 Combat vehicle
59 The gums
60 Variety, to William Cowper
61 Stella or Shadoc
63 West of Hollywood
64 Hiker's burden
66 Vermont city
67 Tries to entice
69 Former German gold coin
70 Math-class calculation
71 Welcome
72 Seize control by force
74 Medicinal plant
75 Showy, empty talk
78 Wood sorrel
79 Basis of hair, nails, etc.
81 Roughens the skin
82 Turkish officer
83 Birds of fable
85 Seaport on the Gulf of Cambay
86 Certain cocktails
87 A King of Israel
88 Leg joint
90 Fast plane
91 Burn superficially
92 Homly
93 Goddess of the harvest
95 An ancient Italian tribe
97 "The Waste Land" author's initials
98 Influential people
102 Ice-bucket accessory
103 Heavy party contributors
107 Alfonso's queen
108 Party line
110 Songwriter Edwards
111 Male or motive starter
112 Fictional sleeper
113 Valuable possession
115 Extended verses?
118 Group of Moslem scholars
120 Drive back
121 Popular ski resort
122 Undikuted
123 More fastidious
124 Stone pillar
125 Kitchen follower
- 126 Cooper or Crosby
127 Precious
DOWN
1 "Terrace at Le Havre" painter
2 Convex molding
3 Harbinger of spring
4 Highest note of the gamut
5 This year's graduates
6 Goes at top speed
7 Fairy tale monster
8 Yoko —
9 Bouillabaisse
10 Act the diletante
11 Numero —
12 "The — Happy Fella"
13 Rathbone of limdomb
14 Nudged rudely
15 Romanian coin
16 Burnett or Channing
17 Dispatch boat
18 Begin again
25 Smoothly gracious
29 Belgian resort
32 Anderson's "High —"
35 Sheep shelter
36 Combine
37 Spanish cowboy
39 Italy's shape
41 Small cut or notch
42 Drudge
44 Poorly painted picture
45 Logan or Fitzgerald
46 Gambling game
47 Ecclesiastical vestment
49 White House nickname
51 Rain-soaked hobo?
52 Annoying insect
53 Supplements
55 Didn't spare the rod
56 Dismantle
57 Tricks into difficulty
60 Leonard Nimoy, on "Star Trek"
61 Old Nick
62 Oozes gradually
65 Malay isthmus
66 Actress Ina
68 Satisfied
70 Series of quick sounds
71 Stare fiercely
72 Lively dance
73 Venerated image
74 Caan or Cagney
75 Puffs like a locomotive
76 Site of the Taj Mahal
77 Bucket
80 Sovereignty, in India
81 Volcanic peaks
84 Obtuse
86 Monotonous speech style
87 Oil export org.
89 Instructive letter
91 Skull cavity
92 Astonish
93 Greatly
94 NCO
96 Overwhelm the imagination
97 Make knotted lace
98 Kodiaks
99 Map within a map
100 Canadian peninsula
101 Soothing ointment
103 Not up-to-date
104 Betel palm
105 Stove gadget
106 Practices for the boat
109 The constellation Capricorn
111 Culture medium
114 Deep sea shocker
116 — picker (overly-fussy one)
117 Education org.
119 Fairway position

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19																	
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124																	

552 Average time of solution: 54 minutes
12-13 CRYPTOQUIP
EBQZ DEA WAFKQF MGFAHMDJ AUQZQL JMIAAZJ
MGFAJJ DBQ JDFQQD WFAK QMGB ADBQF, GMZ
DBQO HQ GMIIQL UMFMIQI HMFJ?
Today's Cryptogquip clue: G equals C

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 551

S	C	A	R		R	A	M	A	H		P	U	L	L	S		R	O	S	E	
L	O	B	E		O	L	I	V	A		I	L	I	A	C		O	R	A	N	
A	I	R	Y		B	O	N	E	R		S	U	M	M	A		C	A	N	T	
B	R	A	N	C	O	S	T		O	A	S		P	A	U	L	K	L	E	E	
					O	U	S	T		C	O	M	A	E		S	P	E	W		
C	A	P	L	E	T		L	A	F	A	R	G	E		S	E	E	P	E	D	
R	E	A	D	S		C	A	B		T	R	O	O	P		S	L	A	T	E	
U	R	N	S		I	O	T	A	S		O	I	L	E		R		L	U	N	A
M	I		U	T	R	I	L	L	O		S	I	N	E		S	A	L			
B	E	C	K	M	A	N	N		A	S	S	T	S		P	R	I	E	S		
			A	B	L		P	I	C	A	S		S	T	E	N					
G	I	M	B	R	I		S	E	N	A	T		W	H	I	S	T	L	E	R	
A	D	O		A	C	T	O	R		R	O	U	A	L	T		O	S	E		
P	E	A	R		S	E	L	I	M		S	T	I	L	E		L	O	S	E	
R	A	T	O	N		R	I	G	O	R		I	N	S		B	A	S	E	S	
I	S	S	U	E	S		D	E	N	I	A	L	S		R	E	C	E	N	T	
S	P	A	S		E	D	D	I	E		N	O	A	H							
D	E	L	S	A	R	T	O		R	E	S		L	E	O	N	A	R	D	O	
E	R	I	E		T	O	R	I	J		L	E	A	R	N		I	O	U	S	
L	A	N	A		O	P	E	R	A		E	L	I	D	E		S	T	E	S	
A	T	T	U		R	E	S	T		S	I	S	S		E	L	L	A			

Answer to Cryptogquip:
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Interference Theory

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K Q 8 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ J
♣ K 7 4 2

WEST
♦ 9 6
♥ K 9
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♦ J 10 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ K Q 7 6 5
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♦ 7 5
♥ Q J 10 8 7 5
♦ 2
♣ A Q 8 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

One deal doesn't prove a theory, so this example from the finale of a national team championship doesn't prove that weak two-bids are the remedy for all ills.

At the first table, South got to four hearts as shown and made it, losing the obvious three tricks. But at the second table the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
2♣	2♣	5♣	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West's two diamond bid indicated a hand containing a six-card diamond suit and six to 12 points in high cards. As usual with weak two-bids, its chief purpose was to interfere with the opponents' bidding and, hopefully, to prevent them from reaching their best contract.

North's two-spade overall was normal enough, but East's leap to five diamonds was not. East realized that his partner could not make five diamonds, but he also thought it was likely that North-South had a game somewhere. He therefore chose to throw a spanner into the works by leaping to five diamonds.

It is hard to blame South for bidding five hearts. From his viewpoint, a pass or a double were both unthinkable, although either of these calls would have worked better in the actual case.

Five hearts closed the bidding and South went down one for a loss of 100 points. The successful team thus gained 720 points on the deal — which doesn't prove that weak two-bids always succeed, but leaves one with the feeling that there is definitely an advantage to adding them to one's bag of tricks.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Knights Of Columbus Youth Free Throw Contest

All boys and girls ages 10 to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1993 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship.

The local competition will be held on Jan. 9, 1993 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Parish school gym.

The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus with winners progressing through local, district, and state level competition. All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation.

Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. Entry forms can be picked up at the Joseph Barry Council, located on Heitz Place across from the Hicksville Gregory Museum. For additional information contact Phil Baumgartner at 433-0503.

St. Ignatius CYO 5th/6th Grade Basketball

Pistons 32, Celtics 19

An exciting game that was much closer than the final score indicates. Ryan Walker pumped in nine of his 12 points in the fourth quarter to break open the game. Matt Sneedky had scoring honors with 13 points. Brent Rogers had five points and Danny Tergesen scored a key basket late in the third quarter. David Barnard led the Celtics with 12 points. Rich Sandiford and John Cashin each excelled on defense.

Pistons 30, Lakers 19

Matt Sneedky had a season high 16 points to lead the Pistons. Brent Rogers and Ryan Hayes each scored four points. Joel Shurley and Danny Tergesen each added two points. The Lakers were led by Rob Delbagnio's nine points. Steven Verde pumped in two jump shots. The Mitsopoulos brothers combined for six points. Stratos had four and Gus two.

College Gymnastics

Coach Alfie Mitchell, in his fifth season at the helm of the successful University of Massachusetts's gymnastics program, is looking to returning letter winner senior Tammy Marshall, the 1992 NCAA National Vault Champion and All-American, to lead the Minutewomen this season. Their first meet is January 15 at the University of Florida.

K of C Bowling League

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

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Whoishe | 7. Hicks |
| 2. Hustlers | 8. Screwdrivers |
| 3. Spoilers | 9. Bowling Rocks |
| 4. Bowling Thunder | 10. Outer Limits |
| 5. Knights And | 11. Troublemakers |
| Daze | 12. Strike Force |
| 6. Chargers | 13. Luck Over Skill |
| | 14. Bowling Stones |



THE CANDY CANE 5K and Fun Run took place Saturday morning at SUNY-Old Westbury. Approximately 400 runners took part in this race, which went to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Mike Anderson of Woodbury was the first finisher with a time of 15:28.84. Lori Jorgenson of Katonah was the first female finisher (ninth overall) with a time of 17:32. Photo by Hank Russell

400 Runners In Candy Cane 5K Race

By Hank Russell

Two days after Thanksgiving, approximately 400 runners tried to burn off some of that Thanksgiving dinner as they turned out for the third annual Candy Cane 5K and Fun Run at SUNY-Old Westbury.

As the race signified the close of the road race season, the Festival of Trees, which coincided with the race, signified the beginning of the holiday season. Not to mention the cold weather. Mike Anderson of Woodbury was the first finisher with a time of 15 minutes, 28.84 seconds. While race directors considered his time to be a course record, Anderson conceded it was not one of his best times. "I ran cross-country (at the University of Pennsylvania) but over the summer, I was injured," said Anderson, now a senior at UPenn. "I'm just starting to feel good again. I'm glad I ran all right today. I felt good enough to start the indoor (track) season. I felt good enough to get in one good race."

The hills on the course made it even more of a challenge for Anderson. "It was a tough course," he said. "There were so

many hills, but everything was up and down. I hate hills. I slowed up; I didn't want to kill myself." The Syosset High School graduate will look to a more successful year on the roads this summer. "I can only run so many races," he said. "I won't be hitting the roads again until this summer."

Lori Jorgenson was the top female runner. Jorgenson, of Katonah, finished ninth overall with a time of 17:32. She recently won the Holiday Inn 10K Run in the Cayman Islands with a time of 35:02. Jorgenson, an employee at PowerBars, has been running for 19 years and logs in 70 miles a week. She came upon this race in a local road running magazine. "Actually, I was going to run in the Half Hollow Hills 5K Championship run in Dix Hills," she explained, "but they had to cancel it. I quickly scrambled through Islandwide Runner magazine and I saw the insert for it."

Like Anderson, Jorgenson said she did not post one of her better times. "Far off it," she said. "I usually run in 16 or less. I didn't feel really zippy today." "I think, part of the problem is that it didn't go off

punctually," she continued. "People were stripped down and they had to wait in the cold." The 9 a.m. start was pushed back half an hour later because of the Fun Run.

But, unlike Anderson, Jorgenson thought the hills weren't a problem. "Where I live, it's quite hilly," she said. "It was my first cold race of the season." "I love coming out here," she continued. "This is really beautiful," she added, referring to the holiday decorations inside the gym. "I try running in different races because, after a few years, you look for [another race] just to keep fresh." Proceeds from the race went to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

RUNNING CALENDAR: The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club presents the 5th Annual Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells 5 Kilometer Run. The race takes place December 19 at 9 a.m. at its new location at Central Boulevard School in Bethpage. Entry fee is \$10 (before December 18) and \$12 the day of the race. For more information, call Julie Shapiro at 822-2835, or Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

Golfer Nets Funds For Cancer Research

John Cavanaugh (third from left), a Hicksville resident, participated in the 15th Annual North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College Auxiliary Golf Tournament. Joining John were Nicholas Scaglione, John Scaglione, and Stephen Scarangella. This year's tournament raised more than \$35,000 for research into the causes and treatments of breast cancer. This year's event was held at the Glen Oaks Club. A large committee worked hard to organize the event, which attracted 49 golfing foursomes. Following the golfing was a gala buffet luncheon and awards ceremony.

