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Celebrating The Festival Of Lights

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS: Families will gather this weekend to begin the observance of Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, with the lighting of the Menorah. Hanukkah begins at sundown Saturday, Dec. 19.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Hicksville Weathers Hard Hitting Storm

By John W. Garger

Despite that it has been called the worst storm to hit Long Island in many years, Hicksville has seemed to weather Friday's winds and rains quite well.

Most services and business continued as usual on Friday. With the exception of downed wires and fallen trees, no serious destruction was reported.

During the afternoon, traffic in the center of Hicksville was brought to a crawl. A leaning telephone pole at the intersection of Railroad Ave. and East Old Country Rd. had traffic halted in both directions on Old Country Rd. All cars and trucks traveling west bound on Old Country Rd. had to be diverted north on Park Ave. and then west on Plainview Rd. to Broadway. LILCO crews were able to secure the pole in a few hours and allow traffic to continue as usual.

The Auxiliary Police were busier than usual, helping the Nassau County Police direct traffic. Downed wires at the intersection of Broadway and John St. caused an interruption in southbound traffic. Various traffic lights around town were out, causing dangerous intersections, but no major accidents.

The downed wires and fallen trees caused phone service in some sections of

Hicksville to be cut off for all of Friday. Many homes also reported that their cable was lost for a few hours.

The Long Island Railroad service interruption past Hicksville, also caused increased traffic problems during the usual busy rush hour. Rail service on the mainline was terminated at Hicksville. All riders had to transfer to coach buses for stations farther east.

Downtown Hicksville along Broadway seemed to be hardest hit by the wind. Many of the holiday banners, put up by the Chamber of Commerce, were twisted and torn. One of the light posts, on the median, at Broadway and Marie St. was also knocked down.

The Hicksville School District did not report any serious damage to any of its buildings. Classes were conducted as usual on Friday, but all after school activities were canceled. The Tip Off Basketball Tournament, that was scheduled for Friday night and Saturday, was also canceled.

The Hicksville Fire Department responded to 20 calls in Hicksville during Friday's storm. It also provided mutual aid to the Bayville Fire Department. Bayville was hard hit by the storm, with

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Red Cross Tackles A Crisis Of Its Own

By Margaret Whitely

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a non-profit organization in the business of taking care of crisis situations, is now in a crisis itself.

Three very major tragedies have impacted severely on this chapter; the Avianca plane crash and the two hurricanes; Andrew in South Florida and the one that hit New Orleans. This chapter jumped in to help out all three locations and now finds themselves in the rather unusual position of having not only funds depleted, but supplies such as blankets, cots, etc., as well. Naturally, they are working feverishly to replenish all resources because if another area tragedy should take place in the meantime it could result in diminished services by an organization that is totally service oriented.

Most of the funds for the chapter are given to them by United Way and from

private donations as a result of fundraising events. However, these events are over for the year and when the Red Cross approaches either individuals or corporations they say, they've already donated, not realizing that this emergency fundraising is to put back the \$600,000 that was sent to both Florida and New Orleans.

One-half of the disaster budget is spent on single family fires of Nassau residents. When such devastation occurs, the Red Cross is there with interim aid and help both to the family members and to the fire companies, by serving them hot coffee, food and doughnuts, during the time of the emergency.

This is all accomplished solely by the help of volunteers that the chapter is basically on 24-hour call. When called the members respond immediately and do a superlative job of helping out. The chapter itself only has a staff of 16 fulltime work-

ers and 16 part-timers.

This Nassau Chapter, located on 264 Old Country Road, just celebrated its 75th Anniversary. It had its beginning under the watchful eye of a dedicated and generous family—the Henry P. Davison family of Locust Valley, who started the chapter in 1917 when Mrs. Davison was named the first chairman.

At that time a portable building was given to the chapter by Mrs. Davison and the Red Cross nurses were placed in Nassau County schools. It was at that time that President Woodrow Wilson asked Mr. Davison to chair the War Fund.

In the 1920s free clinics were established at chapter headquarters for prenatal care, TB, eye and ear patients, along with mental patients. Plus a mobile dental unit went from school to school all over the county.

As the chapter began to expand a larger

facility was needed so the friends of the H. P. Davison mobilized and donated the building that still houses the chapter.

The depression years began to take effect all throughout Nassau County, and the Red Cross distributed food, flour, cotton and clothing to the needy of the county and the newly formed Junior Red Cross visited hospitals distributing candy and cigarettes.

More than 50,000 county residents trained in First Aid and Life Saving and many did so by attending classes at the chapter building. The nurses taught home hygiene and care of the sick courses, because in the time of such poverty few people could afford a doctor. Plus braille was taught to hundreds of blind persons.

In the 1940s the first blood sessions were held at Meadowbrook Hospital, which is

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"Despite suffering numerous injuries during the season, this fabulous group of 13 boys played tenaciously throughout their tough schedule"

— See story on sports page



"Past-chief Owen Magee stressed the importance of having a family plan on what to do and where to meet in the case of a fire"

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Receives Scholarship

Amy Socca of Hicksville, a 1992 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, has been awarded a four-year full-tuition scholarship to the University of Stony Brook. The scholarship was awarded under the university's Presidential Scholars Program, one of two scholarship programs at Stony Brook to acknowledge the academic accomplishments of superior high school students throughout the New York State.

Ranked 15 in a class of 320 students, Socca was enrolled in several honors courses throughout her high school career. In addition to her school work, Socca was also active on the swimming team, Kickline and National Honor Society.

Presidential Scholars are determined on a collaborative-evaluation by high school and university administrators. Criteria includes grade point average of 94 or higher, SAT combined score of 1250, class rank, and leadership qualities.

The University at Stony Brook, recognized by the Carnegie Foundation as one of the nation's 70 leading research institutions, is the only public research university on Long Island. The 1,100 acre campus, located on Long Island's north shore, is home to 70 academic departments. Stony Brook enrolls 17,200 full and part-time students.

Newlyweds

Dominick and Pat D'Antuono of Hicksville are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Lori Ann to Robert Maini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maini of Valley Stream. The wedding took place on Friday, July 17, 1992 at the Parkway Community Church.

The bridal party consisted of the bride's girlfriend Janice Callahan, matron-of-honor; her sister-in-law Debbie Ruppert, Joanne Maini, and Maryann Maini and her girlfriend Margaret Sweeney were bridesmaids. Christine Ruppert, the groom's niece, was the junior bridesmaid and Stephanie Joy Palmer, a friend of the bride was the flowergirl. John Maini, the groom's brother, was the best man. Richie Ruppert, the groom's brother-in-law, and



Robert and Lori Ann Maini

Dominick D'Antuono, Michael D'Antuono and Tim D'Antuono, the bride's brothers, were ushers. John Maini III, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Embassy East, followed by a honeymoon on the SS Norway. The happy couple now reside in Levittown.



Marissa Dawn Oddo

Newborn

Blaise and Joyce Oddo are happy to announce the birthday of their daughter Marissa Dawn. She was born September 5, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

Her big sister Nicole Marie will be two on January 18. Her proud grandparents are Sergio and Dolores Bento, and Josephine Oddo; and her great-grandparent August Viera, are all from Hicksville. Her godparents are Theresa Misunaca and Alan Bento. We love you Marissa.

Named To Honor Roll

Kristopher Merkler, son of Roy and Lorraine Merkler and a junior at Canterbury School, New Milford, CT, has been named to the honor roll (high honors) for the first marking period.

Now in its 77th year, Canterbury, founded in 1915 by Roman Catholic laymen, is a coeducational, boarding and day school of approximately 300 students. It is the oldest such school of its kind in the country.

Greetings From Hicksville To Arizona

Happy 65th birthday on December 27 to Margaret (Navrot) Thorman - welcome to the club. Enjoy your day - Love Mary Rita and the whole family.

Resident Takes Center Stage

Artie LaBua of Hicksville thrilled the crowd at Pitchers Beer Gallery at the Long Island Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Uniondale with his rendition of "It's Only Make Believe" in the finals of the hotel's "Sing Your Way to South of the Border!" Karaoke contest.



Artie LaBua

The hotel's current Karaoke contest, "Sing Your Way to the Seas!" is being held every Wednesday night through March 24, 1993. The competition is open to all non-professional performers age 21 years of age and over.

Wedded Bliss



William and Gwenn Blazo

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blazo of Hicksville and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Veselak of Bayville are happy to announce the marriage of their children William and Gwenn.

William and Gwenn were united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 7 at St. Gertrude's Church, Bayville. The bridal party consisted of Dawn Veselak, Cheryl Di Lorenzo, Lynn Shane and Kim Rosario, Craig and Glenn Blazo, Robert Chamicki, and Charles Schriver. The adorable flower girls were Danielle Di

Lorenzo, Christine Shane, and Rosemarie Rosario; the handsome ringbearer was Charles Schriver Jr.

A beautiful reception followed at the Jericho Terrace in Mineola. After a Caribbean cruise, the happy couple settled in their new home in Hicksville.

Special thanks to the Hicksville Fire Department for bringing Company One's truck to the wedding. This made Bill and Gwenn's wedding extra special for them. Bill has been an active fireman and drill team member for the past six years.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Door-To-Door Solicitations

Door-to-door solicitation is a common occurrence in suburbia. Local residents have all had experiences with people coming to their homes asking for a contribution for some cause or selling a product.

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Tom Clark said "While most times these people are on the level, there are those who use the guise of a door-to-door salesperson or solicitor to take advantage of others. It is these individuals for whom we must be on the alert." He said, as a resident of the Town of Oyster Bay, you should be aware that door-to-door vendors or those collecting money for profit-making organizations must obtain a permit from the Town Clerk's Office.

Before the Town issues such a permit, applicants must complete forms that ask the nature of their business as well as questions pertaining to any criminal history. A fingerprint check is done by the Nassau County Police Department and reviewed before any permit is issued. Once the Town Clerk's Office approves an application for a license, a photo identification badge is issued. The vendor is required to wear it when going door-to-door.

Residents are advised to check the I.D. badge before doing any business with a vendor or solicitor. Along with making sure the picture matches the person, see that the year on the badge is current. Should the photo I.D. not be readily visible, ask to see it.

If the person does not have one, do not transact any business and call the police immediately with their description.

While not-for-profit organizations, which include religious groups, are not required to have permits, the Town Clerk does request such groups to inform the Town about when and where their members are going to be soliciting. He requests a list of names of the solicitors, literature about the organization and proof that the New York State Department of State Charities Registration Bureau has a record of its operation. He then sends a letter to the group acknowledging the Town's awareness of its activities and outlining the correct procedure for soliciting as well as the advisability of issuing some form of identification to its members.

There are some general rules to remember when handling both door-to-door peddlers and solicitors. First, do not open your door fully until the individual has shown some sort of identification. If they can't produce any, call the police with their description. If you have any doubts about a person's intentions, don't open your door and don't let the person in. If you don't want to be bothered by peddlers or solicitors, post a "No Solicitors or Peddlers" or "No Trespassing," as a deterrent. A uniform is not always a guarantee someone is on the level.

Again, ask for proper identification. If they don't have that, call the police and report the incident. Under no circumstances let anyone into your home until you have verified the person's affiliation.

Cold Weather: Fire Activity Up

The Hicksville Fire Department had to respond to two separate fire calls for the Carvel store located on South Broadway in Hicksville.

On Sunday, Dec. 6 the Hicksville Fire Department responded to a fire at the Carvel Store at 447 South Broadway. Chief Patrick Scanlon directed 75 firefighters and nine units, who got the fire under control after 30 minutes.

The Hicksville dispatcher received numerous calls reporting the fire. The first one coming at 11:24 p.m. An alarm box in the area was also set off. The fire apparently started in the rear of the building and spread to the roof and ceiling areas.

After extinguishing the fire, several units remained at the scene for over two hours searching for hidden pockets of fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Nassau County Fire Marshal and Arson Squad are investigating.

Less than four hours later, at 5:17 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 7 firefighters were back at the Carvel on Broadway responding to a separate fire that broke out in the front of the building. Fire officials believed it to be unrelated to the first fire and are investigating it.

The month of December started busy as firefighters responded to a weather related fire. As a fast-moving electrical storm passed over the mid-island area on Wednesday, Dec. 2, a bolt of lightning struck a house on Burns Ave. in Hicksville.

Several alert neighbors made phone calls to the Hicksville Fire Department at 3:17 p.m. Quick response by firefighters



CARVEL ON Broadway received extensive damage from two fires occurring less than four hours apart. The first alarm at 11:24 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 had nine units and 75 firefighters responding.

Photo by Al Hartman

confined the fire to the outside of the structure. It was extinguished in 10 minutes. Damage to the house and vinyl siding was estimated at \$2,500.

An early morning truck fire on Powers St. in Hicksville brought firefighters out on Dec. 3. The truck was destroyed and several overhead utility wires were damaged.

On Friday, Dec. 4, seven units responded under Chief Scanlon to a fire at a Crescent St. home. Starting in a closet, the fire destroyed one bedroom on the second

floor and seriously damaged another.

The cold weather is upon us and fire activity in Hicksville is on the rise, according to Hicksville Fire Department officials. Nationwide fire activity increases with the onset of winter. Heating systems are used for the first time in months because of the cold, increasing the chance of faulty systems causing fires.

Sunday, Dec. 6, the Hicksville Fire Department got an early start when a call

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Life Saving Tips At Open House

By John W. Garger

Several thousand Hicksville residents visited the Hicksville Firehouse to see Santa Claus and in the process learned many home and fire safety tips.

The Annual Holiday Open House at the Hicksville Fire Department headquarters on Marie Street was organized by Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa, firefighter Dave Daley, and the Public Education Committee. Many residents took advantage of the safety drill and emergency procedures demonstrated by the department volunteers, and the home safety pamphlets that were made available.

A favorite among the children and an especially important exhibit at the Open House was Operation EDITH. EDITH is an acronym for Exit Drills In The Home. The Fire Service Academy instructs children on the proper procedures in the case of a house fire, using a mobile housing unit that can simulate fire conditions. The unit schedules stops at the various district schools during the year.

Once inside the mobile house unit, the children were instructed what to do in the case of a fire. Fire Service Academy Chief John L. Wolfe and instructor Doug Wood stressed that when sleeping, bedrooms doors should be closed, so smoke does not fill the room. In the case of a fire, the children were told to stay low and near a window in order to be rescued. Other suggestions were to have a trap door between a parent's room and the children's (possibly through a closet) to allow the family to escape in a group. After being briefed on what to do, a simulated fire was started and with the assistance of the volunteers the children escaped

down special fire safety ladders and rope ladders that can hang out windows.

Past-chief Owen Magee stressed the importance of having a family plan on what to do and where to meet in the case of a house fire.

Other demonstrations included an electrical exhibit. Captain Bill Kelly and firefighters George Simon and Edwin Bird instructed residents on the do's and don'ts of home wiring and the proper use of extension cords. They talked about the proper use and display of Christmas lights and the importance of not using a lightbulb larger than the size recommended by a lamp manufacturer. During their demonstration

they showed how a 60 watt bulb can heat up to a temperature of 140 degrees.

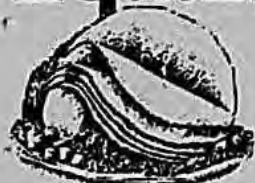
In another exhibit, Lt. Liz Flahavan and Lt. Bill Efinger of the Hicksville Rescue Squad demonstrated the latest in resuscitating devices. They showed how a CPR machine can automatically perform chest compressions and breathing ventilations on a victim, therefore freeing the technician to perform other life saving procedures. Demonstrations were also given on the treatment of burns and the proper use of burn packs; the use of a field phone between the technicians and the hospital; and on the proper procedures to stabilize victims with spinal injuries.



HICKSVILLE FIREFIGHTERS Steve Doucette, John Trinsky, Al Hanna, and Ron Schifano demonstrate the "Jaws of Life" at the Open House held on Dec. 6. Also called the Heart Tool, it is used to rescue accident victims trapped in crushed automobiles. They are shown creating a third door to rescue a victim trapped in the back seat.

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PRETTY NEW TOO THRIFT SHOP staff and supporters join in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new shop's grand opening. Oyster Bay Deputy Supervisor Chuck Johnson had the honor of cutting the ribbon. The shop is located in downtown Hicksville at 81 Broadway.

Thrift Shop Debuts On Broadway

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the official opening of the Pretty New Too Thrift Shop on Broadway in Hicksville.

Oyster Bay Deputy Supervisor Chuck Johnson joined the Thrift Shop staff and community residents in a short ceremony and in enjoying coffee and cake.

Pretty New Too Thrift Shop is owned and operated by Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, a not-for-profit agency, located in Hicksville, offering

mental health and substance abuse treatment services, at a sliding scale fee, to all residents of the community.

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services is licensed and supported by the Nassau County Departments of Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Addiction; New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services; and is a participating agency of United Way.

Madrigals Highlight Tree Lighting

The Hicksville High School Madrigals highlighted what has become an eagerly awaited annual tradition. They serenaded the crowd at the Spiegel Associates Christmas Tree lighting on Tuesday, Dec. 8 in front of Spiegel's headquarters at 375 North Broadway.

The festivities, which were attended by area workers, local residents and children, featured the Hicksville High School Madrigals singing Christmas Carols; Santa and his helpers Mr. Snowman and Mr. Reindeer, who arrived aboard a Jericho fire truck; and plenty of hot drinks and holiday treats supplied by Spiegel.

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli served as the official tree lighter, flipping the switch at about 4:45 p.m. Art Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates, and Santa Claus started a countdown accompanied by everyone in attendance, after which Yevoli threw the switch. Not only did the 25 foot tree light up, so did the faces of all the youngsters attending the fun-filled event.

Unfortunately, Mr. Snowman and Mr. Reindeer had to leave early to catch a ride aboard the Jericho cherry picker, which had to leave early to respond to a fire whistle. A good time was had by all.



HICKSVILLE HIGH School Madrigals serenaded the crowds that gathered for the Spiegel Associates Christmas Tree Lighting last week. They performed numerous carols that pleased everyone in attendance.
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SCHOOL SHORTS

Fire Poster Winners

Congratulations to the following Woodland School students who were winners in the Fire poster contest sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department: Cecilia Rodriquez, Debbie Friedman, Tanya Kotowicz, and Chris Luhrs.

Dutch Lane Spelling Champion

Dutch Lane champion speller Timothy Kraemer, a fifth grader, correctly spelled the word *Altertate* to become the Dutch Lane School representative at the Long Island Spelling Championship. The runner-up was Angela Bruno.



Timothy Kraemer And Angela Bruno

Extraordinary Teen Awards

Last year, over 60 percent of American teenagers participated in some form of volunteer activity. The Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards were created to reward these remarkable young people who are dedicated to improving the world around them. This year, the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program will recognize outstanding teen volunteers from across the United States, awarding cash prizes of over \$30,000.

All junior and senior high school students are eligible to enter the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program. The individual teen category will honor students who have single-handedly made a difference in school or in local, national, or international communities through volunteer efforts. The teen group category will recognize outstanding junior and senior high school groups who have conceived and implemented volunteer projects benefiting their schools, communities, or humankind.

In the individual category, \$1,500 in cash prizes will be rewarded to five finalists. One teen will be named the grand-prize winner and receive a \$2,500 cash prize and a \$2,500 grant to his/her favorite cause or project. In the group category, winners from all fifty states and the District of Columbia will receive certificates of honorable mention; five regional finalists will be selected to receive \$2,500 for their project or cause, and a \$5,000 grant for its school.

To enter, students should contact their school guidance counselors or call 1-800-488-7288.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

HS Club Hosts FBLA Meeting

The Hicksville FBLA chapter recently hosted and ran the Nassau County FBLA Fall District Meeting at SUNY Farmingdale. It was attended by well over 170 students coming from a variety of schools such as Jericho, Sewanhaka, Elmont and H. Frank Carey. Presiding over this conference was Michael Chang, the New York State FBLA Vice President from District 1N. Michael, along with the help of his advisor Mr. Edward Sullivan, planned this conference for months before running it.

For the conference, numerous workshops were planned by Michael Chang and Mr. Sullivan for the benefit and enjoyment of the attendees. The workshops taught leadership, public speaking, fund raising, the college application process, and interviewing skills. Hicksville students, Joaquin Ezcurra and Michael Chang, ran the "Dressing for Success" workshop and the "Motivating through Speaking" workshop. Mr. Sullivan presented an exciting workshop on "Winning Competitive Events in FBLA." All chapter members moderated workshops and presented speakers.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America, Hicksville Chapter, members Michael Chang (standing) and Joaquin Ezcurra moderate a workshop at the Nassau County FBLA Fall District Meeting. The Hicksville Chapter hosted the meeting.

Storybook Characters Come Alive

Reading a good book is important to the students of Our Lady of Mercy School. Therefore, their first speech contest brought many characters to our stage. The students heard and saw famous characters come alive by students who read about a particular character in a story this term.

Theresa Saccardi from class 7C portrayed Anne for a few minutes as she described her life at Green Gables. Kerin O'Reilly (7A) brought Bonnie Snyder to the stage. Her experience of befriending an awkward new girl and her unique mother got everyone's attention. Debra Sands of 7B introduced herself as Jo March from the all-time favorite *Little Women*. Tara Galvin (7A) let everyone in on the kidnapping of Johnny Dorset by Bill and Sam from O'Henry's short story *The Ransom of Red Chief*.

Other notable portrayals were presented by Merrideth Bontempi, representing class 8A, as Mrs. Van Hoot from the short

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SISTER JOANNE congratulated the winners in Our Lady of Mercy's speech contest. Shown are Marlon Vassallo and Theresa Saccardi, third place winners; Debra Sands, first place; and Merrideth Bontempi, second place.

KIDS PLAY

Sending Messages To The Future's Kids

Recently, the Port Washington Library held a Time Capsule Contest and asked today's children to send messages to children of the future. We thought you might be interested in seeing what your friends are saying and invite all of our readers to send in messages of their own or to write an essay about what the future will be like.

Jane Tarica writes, "...I hope there will be peace in the world where it doesn't matter your color or your religion, but it matters about who you are inside only!"

Jean-Pierre deLespinois adds, "...today we have no cure for a disease called AIDS. More than 40,000 kids under 16 years old of age have it. I hope there is a cure for AIDS by the time you read this."

One young ambitious female named Jeannine Miranne aspired to be the first woman president of the United States, "...perhaps you might read about me in history books because I too would like to

serve my country as President. I may even be the first woman president and if not I hope there will be a woman in the White House during my lifetime."

Even foods of the 90s are rated, as John Rossett is quick to praise "...Dunkaroos. They're really cool with cookies on one side and frosting on the other. They taste great in a glass of milk."

Dara Silverstein could be considered a child economist as she speaks of "an economy that isn't too great, with thousands of men and women either losing their jobs quick as a wink." The young girl also aspires to be the first woman president "and that there will be black and Jewish presidents in the future as well."

One future rock star speaks of the importance of music in the 90s. Alexander Talcott says, "here in 1992 music is very popular, with talented musicians in the world who are highly noticed, respected and enjoyed by

millions of their loyal fans. Long live music!"

Christopher Judge seems more concerned about those less fortunate in the world. "I hope the planet will not be as polluted as it is now and that there are no homeless and hungry people when you open this time capsule. Have a good life!"

Greg Eisenman, speaking like he is President-elect Bill Clinton's advisor, gives his predictions of Clinton's success in the White House during his upcoming presidential term in office, "I hope he lowers our national debt, creates more jobs, reduce the crime rate and help the environment. He should also try to solve our health problems and avoid war."

For the most part, children of the 90s shared the same feelings of their present-day existence: love of sports, television, Nintendo, school. And as sophisticated as their essays may be, the true child within clearly shows as indicated in one young girl's letter, "My fears seem very big. I'm still scared of the dark when I go to bed, so I have a little night light to keep me company."

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At The Hicksville Jericho Rotary Meeting

By George W. Waters

The guest speaker at the weekly Hicksville-Jericho Rotary meeting at the Milleridge Inn was Gene Westmoreland of the Metropolitan Golf Association (MOA). Gene spoke about the history of the MGA, which was founded in 1897. The MGA strives to educate golfers through its magazine *The Met Golfer*, seminars, tapes, and dissemination of the positive effects that golf courses have on the environment. They also sponsor junior

and boys championships and caddie training programs.

In other Rotary happenings the annual St. Mary's Orphanage Christmas Party is coming up on Dec. 20. St. Mary's Orphanage is in Syosset. This will be the only Christmas celebration these kids will have. The Rotary Christmas Party is being held at La Caravela on Thursday, Dec. 17. Anybody interested in the "Entertainment 93" books should contact George Waters at 249-3300 during business hours.



GENE WESTMORELAND, assistant executive director of the Metropolitan Golf Association (right) spoke to the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary at a recent meeting. Pictured with him is Rotary president Tom Howell.

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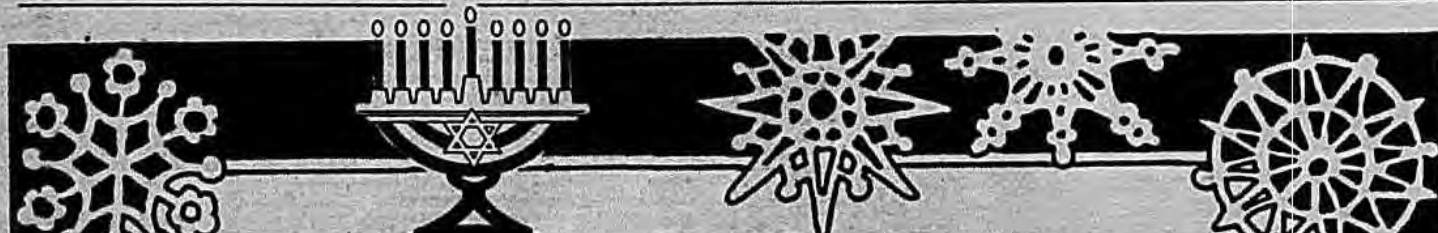
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VFW Honors Pearl Harbor Veterans With Ceremony At Oyster Bay Pier

Monday, Dec. 7, 1992 was a cold day to commemorate "A day that will live in infamy" at Teddy Roosevelt Marine Basin East Pier. On the 51st anniversary of the December 7 bombing of Pearl Harbor the Oyster Bay Memorial Post 8033 and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. Chapter 135 hosted a special memorial. Though the attendance was small, many dedicated veteran organizations turned out, no matter what the weather was like, so that our men and women in the armed forces will not be forgotten. God bless them.

The statistics of the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor are: 21 US ships sunk or damaged; 328 aircraft lost or damaged; 2,403 military personnel killed and 1,178 wounded.

Maybe the Japanese can eliminate "Pearl Harbor" from their school books, but it will never be forgotten in the USA. To all those 12,000 remaining veterans out there, who survived this ordeal, we must remain vigilant. Keep America alert and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

John Haughey of Hicksville died at Hickham Field, Hawaii, that day. This December 7th Pearl Harbor Memorial Day marked the 51st anniversary of America's entry into World War II. President Roosevelt described Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 as "A day that will live in infamy." To commemorate this date many of us who have served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Persian Gulf are keeping the tradition alive.

From the Town of Oyster Bay, Supervisor Lewis Yevoli was the guest speaker.

Many town councilmen also participated. Dennis Dune, director of Nassau County Veterans Administration, pinch hit for County Executive Thomas Gulotta.

The veteran's organizations participating were the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 VFW, Levittown VFW Post 9295, Syosset VFW 6394, officers of the Nassau County Council VFW, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corp. League, Vietnam Veterans of America, Jewish War Veterans, American Legions from Hicksville, Bayville, and Oyster Bay, and the Prisoner of War Association.

On Dec. 8 at the VFW, we had a different kind of Christmas party for our comrades from the Northport Veterans Hospital. They had complete turkey dinners, and Santa gave out presents to all the guys at the hospital.

The post had its annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 for members, their wives, lady friends, and the Ladies Auxiliary and their spouses or male companions.

Hicksville VFW Post 3211 held its annual Children's Christmas party on Dec. 13 at the VFW Hall in Hicksville. The officers, members, and the ladies auxiliary did an outstanding job. There were toys, soda, ice cream and cookies for all the children. Santa arrived at 2 p.m. and was given a grand welcoming by the children. Commander Dennis Ladislav said that this is one of the favorite post functions for himself and the other members. Just watching the happy expressions on the children's faces is the reward. While waiting for Santa to arrive the children sang

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What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

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

Non-Fiction

- 1) *I Can't Believe I Said That* - Kathie Lee Gifford
- 2) *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins
- 3) *Head to Head* - Lester Thurow
- 4) *Truman* - McCullough
- 5) *What's It All About* - Michael Caine

Videos

- 1) *Basic Instinct*
- 2) *My Cousin Vinny*
- 3) *Thunderheart*
- 4) *Straight Talk*
- 5) *Beauty and the Beast*

The above is based on circulation statistics at the Hicksville Public Library.

Storybook Characters (continued from page 5)

story *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* by Washington Irving. Marjion Vassallo took on her "boyish" charm and brought everyone on a trip to Murphy's Park. Everyone listened carefully for clues from Isimor's short story *Rain, Rain, Go Away*. Lucien Veneziano of 8B took the listeners on an imaginary trip to meet the central character from Edgar Allan Poe's *The Tell-Tale Heart*. He tried to convince everyone that he was insane.

From class 7B, Andrew Cherry portrayed Red Chief or Johnny Dorset from *Ransom of Red Chief* by O'Henry. He was such a lovable child. Portraying Captain Nemo from *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* was Christopher Cisek of 8A.

He took the other students aboard a submarine, *The Nautilus*, and told them about his adventures.

The judges, Sister Maureen, Mrs. Brynes, and Mrs. Willet had a hard job picking the winners from such a marvelous group of characters. Sister Joanne, the principal, presented the following awards to the winners: first place - trophy and gold medal - Debra Sands (7B); second place - silver medal - Merrideth Bon-tempi (8A); and a third place tie - bronze medal - Marjion Vassallo (8A) and Theresa Saccardi (7C).

It was an exciting speech contest which enticed the students to read the books about the characters portrayed for the audience.

POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

A Rover La. home was entered on Dec. 3 between 8:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Entrance was gained by prying a rear sliding glass door. Reported stolen were jewelry, VCR, and a CD player.

On Dec. 4, a pocketbook was taken from a Wishing La. home between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Access was gained through a front window.

On Dec. 4, between midnight and 6:30 a.m. a Scooter La. home was burglarized. A pocketbook was taken. Access was gained through a front window.

Auto Theft

On Dec. 7, between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. a 1988 Corvette was stolen while parked on South Broadway.

On Dec. 11, between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. a 1985 Camaro was stolen from Glow La.

Update-Attempted Robbery

The Eighth Squad reports the arrest of a Westbury man on Dec. 5 for first degree attempted robbery in connection with the Dec. 1 attempted robbery at the Hicksville Middle School.

The incident 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 the 19-year-old Westbury man. 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.

OBITUARY

Florence Blittman

Florence Blittman, of Scooter La. in Hicksville, died on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at age 75.

Devoted and beloved wife of Mitchell Blittman, mother of Sam, Ilene Lerman, Diana Dornbush, Karen Langsam, and the late William Blittman. Grandmother of 12.

She was an active member in the Women's Auxiliary of DAV and the Hudson Antique Car Club. Burial was held at New Montefiore Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

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Opinion

Chanukah In The Year 5753 (1992)

On the evening of Dec. 19, Jewish people will light the first candle of Chanukah. The custom commemorates the event of two thousand years ago, when a small band of brothers, the Maccabees and their followers, swept down from the hills of Judea defeating the Syrians under Antiochus, who desecrated the Jewish temple and systematically undertook an effort to outlaw Judaism.

The struggle of 175-163 B.C. was not the first or last time a people had to fight religious persecution, sometimes to victory and other times to bitter defeat. It is a recurring and tragic historic theme.

This past week, hundreds have lost their lives in India because of the zealot Hindus' destruction of a Muslim temple. Two weeks ago, the leaders of the Serbian Orthodox, Croatian Catholic and Muslim communities from the former nation of Yugoslavia met in Switzerland and issued this statement: "Crime in the name of religion is the greatest crime against religion."

The message has meaning around the world. We fervently hope that it carries to India and to Pakistan, to Bosnia and Herzegovina, to the Middle East, Northern Ireland, the Sudan and East Timor.

We fervently hope that it carries to Crown Heights and, yes, to Nassau County, where hate literature from the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi organizations was found on many lawns recently.

In December 164 B.C., three years to the day since the Syrians had desecrated their temple, the Jewish rebels rededicated their holiest building. During the next eight days, crowds of Jews swarmed to the Temple to celebrate, but they had only one day's supply of oil for the Eternal Light. Eight days later, miraculously, the light still burned brightly.

So does the light still burn brightly today in menorahs in Jewish homes in a land where people of all faiths are free to worship as they wish. How brightly it would burn next year if somewhere else on earth religious conflict is extinguished and in our own backyard those who distributed the hate literature finally begin to understand what this country is all about.

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

Letters

Thank You

The officers and members of Volunteer Hose Company No. 4, of the Hicksville Fire Department, would like to thank the Hicksville residents and their friends for their help in making our craft fair on Nov. 28 a success.

Winners of the raffle prizes were G. Gerathy, Levittown, 19 inch TV; Jim Mize, Hicksville, cordless phone; and Patty Reed, Hicksville, basket of cheer. Once again, thank you.

John Hannigan
Member Company No. 4

Helping Others



HELPING OTHERS at the Our Lady of Mercy Blood Drive is Bryan Glynn. Although he is too young to give blood himself, he decided to spend his free time volunteering at the blood drive. Blood donations are urgently needed throughout the metropolitan area. It is good to see people addressing this worthwhile cause.

Celebrating Johnny Appleseed's Birthday



BURNS AVENUE students in Mrs. Sophie Milburn's and Mrs. Lydia Oliveri's classes read books, wrote stories, drew pictures, and ate apples of all kinds in honor of Johnny Appleseed, upon the anniversary of his birth.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

... Among your friends I am sure there are people who always look smart and stylish no matter what they wear. They are the people who can tie a scarf in just the most perfect way, and, hours later, that scarf still looks perfect. It isn't that they have much more money than the rest of us — it's just that they have a "certain je ne sais quoi" that "style panache" that turns them out in an elegant fashion no matter how they dress — even if they are wearing my real hate — dungarees. ... Why is it that dungarees look like the best fitting most flattering slacks on these lucky ladies — (or, I suppose, it could be gentlemen?) ... Sometimes they will wear the most absurd color combinations that I would never dare to try — and guess what? — it looks on them like the very latest in high style!! ... It isn't even that they are young and beautiful — although that does help — or even that their hair gleams like a shampoo commercial — or they are, lucky creatures — long waisted — or they don't have fat thighs ... but what could it be? ... I have a young relative, an aunt in her eighties, and a longtime friend who is about my age — and they are all blessed with this wonderful ability. ... I have never seen one of them looking like a tired dish rag or inappropriately dressed for some occasion or with a large spot on her front ... So, I guess I will settle for being reasonably neat and clean — sticking to color combinations I know will work for me — and hoping for an occasional compliment. ... If you by any chance know where I could purchase some "style panache", please send me a letter post haste and I'll bless you forever. ...

Yours, Lulubelle

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Water use has more than doubled in the United States since 1950. Fresh water will soon become the most valuable liquid on Earth. Maintaining optimum quality of our fresh water systems is a concern for water management companies. This means increased water and energy bills for consumers.

Individuals can join a Nassau County effort to lower water consumption and manage this precious resource by installing water-saving devices and modifying water-use habits. They can learn how to handle and dispose of hazardous household products to keep our drinking water safe and clean.

Trained volunteer educators with Cornell Cooperative Extension are available to present free day or evening programs about water conservation to adult groups this fall and winter. The programs show methods to help preserve water. Demonstrations and active participation help individuals learn ways to detect leaks in the home, lower water consumption and modify water-use habits. Free home water conservation kits are given to each participant.

Adult groups or organizations can schedule a free home water conservation program by calling Tebbie Clift at 454-0900.

Counselors Available

There is a special phone number in Nassau County for abused, neglected or maltreated youth. The number for Runaway Hotline is 781-9800 and counselors are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you've thought about running away from home because you can't take it anymore, get blamed for everything or are experiencing violence at home call the Runaway Hotline before you run. The call is free and confidential. We'll help you sort things out and provide emergency housing if needed.

Annual Christmas Visitation

The Long Island Friends of People With AIDS in conjunction with The Holiday Project, and the Nassau County Medical Center are happy to announce the annual Christmas visitation on Sunday, Dec. 20. Visiting pediatrics and people with AIDS. All welcome. For more information please call Karen at 454-6708.

Date: Sunday, the first visit is at Nassau County Medical Center, 2201 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, 11th Floor - Day Room at 10 a.m. - noon. The second visit is at 875 Jerusalem Avenue, Uniondale, Main Floor - Recreation Room at 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Coping With Loneliness

Coping with loneliness is especially hard during holiday times. You can make a real difference in someone's life by volunteering as their compeer. The Compeer Program matches caring, sensitive people with individuals who are emotionally ill and who feel more isolated and lonely at this time of year.

Give the gift of friendship. Spend one hour a week offering support and friendship. Matches are made on a one-to-one basis according to interests, age and geographic location. Reach Out! Call Compeer at the Mental Health Association of Nassau County - 489-2322.

Artists Network Meeting

Always on the lookout for different ways of interacting among fellow artists, the Artists Network of Great Neck will have a holiday swap at its next general meeting, which will be held at the Great Neck Library, Bayview Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.

Members of the Artists Network will have an opportunity to swap art supplies from their studios that they no longer use, paints, tools, sketch pads, even ideas and creative ways of using all that material. They will also

be able to swap sketches and small art works with each other.

The Artists Network First Annual Membership Exhibition will still be on display at the library. This will give the artists an opportunity to discuss the creative process in producing their work and will add another dimension to "Swap Night."

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served. This will be an ideal chance for the guests to ask questions of the artists that go into play during the process of creating a work of art.

Children Need Families Who Care

Imagine looking forward to the holidays. Imagine trimming the tree, baking holiday treats, walking with your family down festive Fifth Avenue.

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The Foster Care Network, a coalition of child welfare agencies in the New York metropolitan area, is dedicated to finding suitable foster homes for many of our area's youth.

Now more than ever, The Foster Care Network needs your help! New York's foster care system is in a state of emergency. In just over five years, the foster care population of New York has risen from 27,000 to over 62,000. And the number continues to rise at an unprecedented rate!

The holidays are approaching; most of these children have little hope of spending the night in a warm, comfortable home with a family that cares. Even dreams of Santa Claus are unlikely to enter their young minds.

If you would like to make a difference in a child's life (and your own!), consider becoming a foster parent. In return for sharing your home and love, foster parents receive on-going training and support and a monthly stipend. To learn more, please call the Foster Care Network Today at 212/643-0178.

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Help For Abused Women

If your husband or boyfriend has repeatedly slapped, punched, hit or kicked you, you have been abused. It is estimated that two million women will experience abuse in 1992, so you need not feel alone. Help is offered through the Abused Spouses Counseling Program at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. All calls are strictly confidential. Group and individual counseling is available. For more information, call (718) 470-7540.

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Winter Events For Youths

The winter chill may be upon us but we can still have fun in the frosty air. The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring a variety of trips for the month of December, and is busy planning events and activities for the rest of the year.

On Friday, Dec. 18 - Ice Skating at EAB Plaza, cost \$6, transportation included.

Tuesday, Dec. 29 - New York City, tour NBC Studios, walk Rockefeller Center to see the Christmas tree, cost \$14, includes transportation.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 - Holiday party at the Hicksville Elk's Lodge on East Barclay St. Please pick up tickets at the Hicksville Youth Council before Dec. 23. Music will be provided by Heart to Heart Entertainment.

Monday, Jan. 18 - Ski trip to Scotch Valley, cost \$49, transportation included.

For more information call us at 822-KIDS, or stop by the Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd. to pick up your permission slips. Ask for Karen or Mike.

Candle Lighting At JCC

The Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center cordially invites everyone to attend the candle lighting ceremonies, songs and refreshments that will take place on the JCC's lawn - each of the eight nights of Chanukah. Under the auspices of Rabbi Annette Perl, spiritual leader of Mineola's Congregation Beth Shalom and Director of the Nassau Committee for Furberance of Jewish Education, community leaders and celebrities will be hoisted up a cherry picker to light the 18 foot high by 18 foot wide menorah, which had been placed near Fortunoff's for the past nine years. The JCC is located at 300 Forest Dr. in East Hills.

Chanukah Party Meeting

The Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah invites you to their Chanukah Party meeting on Monday, Dec. 21 at noon. A mini-lunch will be served. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and a Chinese Auction to benefit the Hadassah Children's Pavilion. The meeting will be at the Midway Jewish Center 330 South Oyster Bay Rd., Syosset.

Free Jazz Concert

A professional jazz concert will take place in the auditorium of Hicksville High School on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Tri-M (Music Honor Society), the concert will feature the George Bouchard Quartet (with Steve Davis, Charles Blenzig, Todd Coolman, and Bouchard). Admission is free and refreshments will be sold. Looking forward to seeing you at the concert.

United Methodist Christmas Eve

8 p.m. Prelude

1. Magnificat - Dandrieu

2. Hail This Brightest of Days

3. Pastoral (Forest Green) English Folk

Song - Bernice Horowitz, harpist

4. Noels (Christmas Music) Balbastre

5. Interlude - The Ceremony of Carols - Britten

Carol Choir - Away in a Manger

Wesley Choir - One Star - Rogers

Joyful Noise - Sing Gloria - Hunnicutt

Solo - O Holy Night - Adam

Postlude - The March of the Magi - Listz

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New York Philharmonic Concert



KURT MASUR, music director of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct the orchestra in the Jan. 23 concert at Tilles Center. Call 626-3100 for information.

The New York Philharmonic conducted by music director Kurt Masur appears with pianist Peter Serkin at Tilles Center on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. The program of works by Stravinsky, Bach and Tchaikovsky is highlighted by a premiere performance of David Stock's *Kickoff*, a work commissioned by the New York Philharmonic to commemorate its 1992 50th anniversary.

In addition to *Kickoff*, the New York Philharmonic performs Stravinsky's *Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments*; Bach's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*; and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4, F minor, Opus 36*.

Founded in 1842, the New York Philharmonic is the nation's oldest, most prestigious orchestra. The orchestra performs 200 concerts each year, most of them at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. The New York Philharmonic, which has performed in 348 cities in 30 countries, had its first United States tour in 1882 and its first European tour in 1920. Gustav Mahler, Arturo Toscanini, Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta are among the Philharmonic's past music directors. The New York Philharmonic has a unique collaborative association with Tilles Center, having performed the center's inaugural concert in 1981 and having appeared in each consecutive Tilles Center season. A highpoint of this association was 1991's Tillesfest, three summer weekends of orchestral and chamber music by the Philharmonic under the baton of two guest conductors as well as its incoming music director, Kurt Masur.

Kurt Masur, famed as music director of Leipzig's Gewandhaus Orchestra, became music director of the Philharmonic in September 1991. In his first season with the Philharmonic Masur conducted 60 concerts. A native of Silesia, he studied at the Music College of Leipzig and made his United States debut with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1974. That same year he led the Gewandhaus in its first tour of this country. Masur, with the Philharmonic, records exclusively on the Teldec label.

Pianist Peter Serkin, regarded as one of America's most thoughtful and individualistic musicians, is the descendant of a prominent musical family. His father, was the pianist Rudolf Serkin; his grand father, the violinist and composer Adolf Busch. Peter Serkin has performed with most of the world's major orchestras, in chamber collaborations and in recital. He is noted as a champion of contemporary music, including such new composers as Wolpe, Knussen and Goehr along with his performances of works by traditional masters.

The New York Philharmonic's Jan. 23 concert at Tilles Center is sponsored by Great Neck resident Justin Bacharach, a professional philatelist with offices in Greece and Turkey who was formerly stamp editor for the Hearst Newspapers.

For information about ticket availability for the Jan. 23 appearance of the New York Philharmonic, call the Tilles Center box office at (516) 626-3100. The box office is open for in-person ticket purchases and inquiries from Tuesday-Saturday, 2-6 p.m.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.

Earning Respect At Westbury Music Fair



Even though Rodney Dangerfield still claims to get "no respect," he remains in great demand as one of America's hottest comedians. With a stand-up routine that appeals to a younger generation than his own, he is sure to have Westbury Music Fair's audiences rolling in the aisles on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 and are available at Westbury Music Fair's box office, or to charge tickets on VISA/Master Card, call 334-0800.

Rodney Dangerfield's special guest is Harry Basil, the self-proclaimed "Tasmanian Devil of Comedy." Born Jack Roy in Babylon, Rodney Dangerfield re-examined his life when he turned 40 in 1961, found it unfulfilling and became a stand-up comedian...and the rest is history. Today, Rodney may claim he gets no respect, but his fans still think of him as the "coolest" comedian over 60.

11 p.m. Prelude - Same as 8 p.m.

Youth Choir - Sing Gloria - Davis; O Come, O Come Emmanuel - Sleeth
Youth and Senior Choir - O Holy Night
Senior Choir - What Strangers Are These?

- Purvis

Bernice Horowitz, harp

And Glory of the Lord - (Messiah) Handel

Postlude - same as 8 p.m.

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.

Magic Workshop

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

NAAFA Holiday Happening

Holiday Happening at the LaGuardia Marriott in Queens, given by the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance will be held from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3. Dances, pool parties, Dr. Moe Lerner as special speaker, fashion parade, and trunk sale are all happening. Call (516) 336-1270 for more information.

Youth Council Board Meeting

The Hicksville Youth Council Will Hold its monthly board meeting on Monday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Rd. Everyone is welcome.

Nearby...

Waverly Consort Presents The Christmas Story

The Waverly Consort, one of the most renowned early music ensembles in America, will present their famous holiday program, *The Christmas Story*, at Garden City's Cathedral of the Incarnation on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

There is a requested donation of \$20 for the concert, and tickets are available in advance from the Cathedral office at 50 Cathedral Ave, Garden City.

The Christmas Story tells the biblical narrative through musical manuscripts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and has been presented regularly by the Waverly Consort throughout America and Canada since 1980.

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

Doctor on Trial, Henry Denker, William Morrow and Co., 352 pp., \$20.

Henry Denker, whose classic *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington* was reissued last year, is an attorney and the author of 20 books. He is one of the earliest practitioners of the genre that has become so popular recently, the courtroom novel.

In *Doctor on Trial* he combines the medical and the legal novel and does so most successfully. The story will bring to mind to many readers an actual event in which the daughter of a well-known writer died in a New York hospital after having entered the institution with what seemed to be mild symptoms.

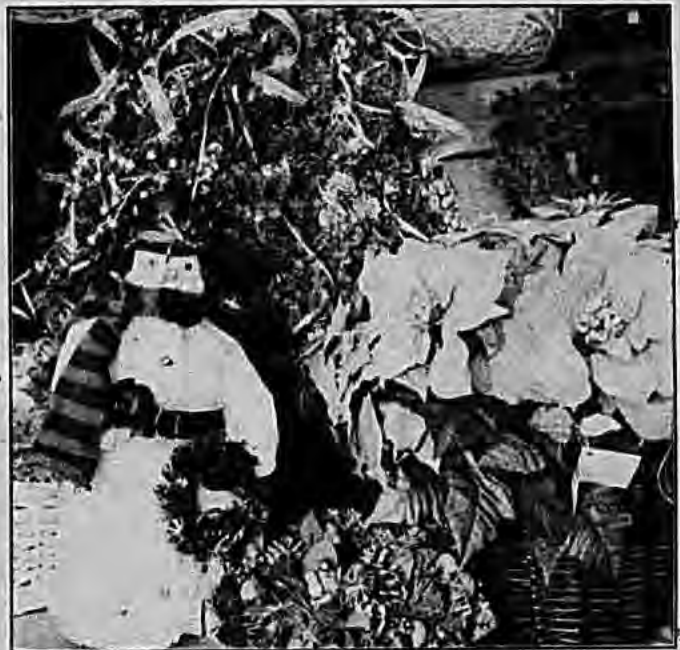
Denker's story takes place in the fictional City Hospital, which New Yorkers will be easily able to identify. On a busy Saturday night, young resident Kate Forrester is on duty in the emergency room when a young woman, Claudia Stuyvesant, is admitted complaining of stomach pains. Dr. Forrester is impeded in her examination of the patient by Mrs. Stuyvesant, her mother, who is at pains to impress Forrester with the importance of the girl's father, real estate tycoon Claude Stuyvesant.

The doctor administers regular tests to Claudia which come up negative but a few hours later Claudia is dead from an ectopic pregnancy and Kate Forrester is charged with malpractice and manslaughter in the death of the daughter of the most powerful man in New York City.

What makes *Doctor on Trial* such an interesting novel is its authors familiarity with both the medical and the legal professions. He takes the reader into the board room of City Hospital where its chief administrator, Dr. Harvey Cummins, tries to tread the labyrinth between loyalty to Kate Forrester as a fellow doctor who did nothing wrong, and to his hospital, with its reputation on the line. Kate is gradually left to "twist in the wind" by the medical establishment, but she is given legal representation by a young attorney, Scott Van Cleve, an associate at the firm that represents the hospital in malpractice suits.

Soon the hospital attempts to take that away from her as pressure from Claude Stuyvesant mounts. In disgust with his lawfirm, Van Cleve resigns to spend full time representing Kate Forrester. He is determined to destroy Kate Forrester and prevent her from ever practicing medicine again.

As the forces marshalled against Kate build, so does the mystery of Claudia Stuyvesant's death. Why did her pregnancy not show up in the tests that were administered to her? What, besides her pregnancy, was she trying to hide? The conclusion is satisfying and the entire novel stimulating.



Homemade Holiday Fun

HOLIDAY CRAFTS: 'Tis the season for homemade crafts for your family and friends. This time of year local churches and clubs are hosting craft fairs where you can find that special something for those on your holiday list. Maybe some of you may venture into the craft world giving your gifts that homemade touch. (Photo By Kathy Gerber)

People Partners



For as long as I can remember, my family had a dog. My parents now have their third. But when I was growing up, our family dog was Lucky.

Lucky was probably six or seven by the time that I was born, so I remember her as full grown. She was medium sized, had long white hair with tan and black patches covering her head. She was a mutt. We don't know the full mixture, only that she was part terrier.

Lucky was part of the family. She had a definite personality. I heard stories about her antics as a puppy; chewing shoes and whatever she could get a hold of. But as she aged she mellowed. I remember her as being not very playful, she sometimes liked to be by herself. She would lay in the back yard on the side of the house that the rest of the family rarely went on. But she had that dog sense. She knew when something was wrong and would be there to comfort us. When it was holiday season, she would perk up in anticipation of Christmas and the presents that she would get.

Lucky was also independent. During the warmer months, when we only had the storm door shut, Lucky would let herself out by hitting the latch with her front paws. We couldn't teach her to let herself back in though. Or maybe she refused to learn because she knew that when we let her back in a biscuit would usually follow.

A good watchdog, she always barked when she heard a knock or saw someone she did not recognize. But she became introverted after returning from the barber. During the summer, we would get her shaved very short. She looked good to us, pink bow and all, but she didn't like being so well groomed and feminine. Instead she would let herself out and role in a patch of dirt.

Lucky lived to a ripe old age of 17. Her last couple of years we had two dogs. My family adopted a stray dog. The two did not make very good sisters. The puppy always wanted to play. Lucky would just growl at her, but I will always remember Lucky as being good natured.

Did You Ever Wonder...

Have you been to your local Dairy Barn or local fast food place and noticed all those plastic crates piled in back of the building? Have you looked at them, maybe even decided to take one (or two) home and use it as a storage box, book case, or to file important papers?

Once you bring it safely home and you begin to place your valuables inside, a warning label jumps out at you, declaring you have broken the law. Let us explain...

The warning label we are referring to reads: "Unauthorized Use Is Illegal and Enforced by Health Department and Penal Codes?" Why the fuss?

To get the answer, David Feldman, author of *Do Penguins Have Knees* contacted a member of the Dairyalea Cooperative in New York.

He explained: For more years than he could remember, the milk dealers in New York (and other suburban areas) lost several millions dollars a year on pilfered plastic milk cases.

Never in the history of man has anything been invented for which so many uses have been found: bookcases, side-walk flower displays, tool chest, toy boxes, stepping stool, and much more. It finally got so bad that milk dealers petitioned their legislators to make possession of a dealer's milk case illegal, subject to a fine.

Today the dealer must have his name on the case, by law. Theft wasn't all the

dealers were contending with.

Supermarkets, which daily received thousands of cases around New York, took the cases to build displays, cart trash, and carry things home.

Now, however, the New York State law requires that markets must account for all cases to their milk suppliers. They are required by law to pay \$2 for every case unaccounted for. Consequently, there is now much stricter control over cases.

As a final note, it was discovered by some city milk dealers that shipments of new cases were being stolen, sent to plastic recyclers for some amount of money, to reappear as any one of a vast multitude of plastic products.

All in all, it was a very big rat-hole through which a big piece of milk-generated money (ultimately from consumers) was being lost. The law has not eliminated all theft, but it has sharply reduced the problem.

(This is an excerpt by Mitch Hubbard, from David Feldman's book *Do Penguins Have Knees*?)

As you have been reading these "Did You Ever Wonder" pieces these past few weeks, we hope we have been answering some of your ponderable questions.

In fact, if there is a question which has not been printed, please send in your ponderable question and answer to: 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY, 11501.

Why Plastic Milk Crates Contain Warning Labels?

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As you are aware, the difference between the services offered by commercial banks and savings and loan associations have narrowed over the past several years. Both offer residential mortgage loans, consumer, personal, auto, and a variety of other types of loans. We believe the historical distinction between the institutions will be even less pronounced in the future.

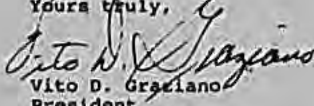
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Bank of Westbury is here to serve our customers and the communities in which they live. We will provide the personal banking services as we have for over 70 years.

If you have questions, please contact your branch representative. We wish you and your family a happy Holiday Season and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

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Sports Shorts

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eight points. Brent Rogers added six points and Ryan Hayes had five points. Danny Terjesen and James Sferazza excelled on defense. Jimmy Williams took scoring honors for the Celtics with seven points. Andrew Panaka (six points), John Kiernan (four points), and Jason Gonzalez (four points) rounded out the scoring. Rich Sandiford had seven rebounds.

Pistons 35, Lakers 16

The Pistons erupted in the second half to pull away and score a victory. Brent Rogers had 13 points, while Matt Snadecky and Matt Connolly had 11 and 10 points respectively. Ryan Hayes added a free throw and pulled down eight rebounds. Stratos Mitsopoulos led the Lakers with nine points. Brian Horvath had four points and Steve Verde added three points. Rob Delbagnio played well before leaving the game with a bruised knee.

**Overtime Final
Pistons 29, Lakers 24**

A real barnburner that was tied at 23 at the end of regulation. Matt Snadecky lead the Pistons with 14 points including four in overtime. Ryan Walker added four and pulled down six rebounds. Danny Terjesen had six rebounds and two assists while Ryan Hayes and James Sferazza excelled on defense. Brian Horvath led a well balanced Lakers attack with 12 points. Rob Delbagnio had six points and 10 rebounds. Mike Kearney (two points), Steve Verde (two points), and Tom Sabeno (two points) spread the scoring around. Thomas Periera kept the Lakers in the game with his excellent defense and five rebounds.

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 gymnasium.

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.

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Hicksville Kiwanis Club Happenings

Frank LaComba, well known to many as the owner of Franklyn Furs, was the guest speaker at the Dec. 2 luncheon of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. His topic was not furs, but the National Grand Opera.

LaComba is the director of the National Grand Opera. It will be performing three shows at Tilles Center at CW Post College.

LaComba spoke to the group about the many singers that the National Grand Opera has featured, including ones from the Metropolitan Opera, City Center, and even some from Italy. National Grand Opera productions tend to be (by design)

lighter, "family favorite" operas. He informed the group that the Tilles Center facility has a screen over the stage that displays simultaneous English translations so the operas can be completely enjoyed by all.

The National Grand Opera has three performances at Tilles Center, including *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliaci*. The *Merry Widow* (March 13, 1993) and *Turandot* (May 22, 1993).

At the conclusion of his presentation, LaComba handed out brochures giving more detailed information. Questions or ticket inquiries can be answered by calling 248-1040.



NATIONAL GRAND OPERA director Frank LaComba displays the company's brochure. Pictured with him are Kiwanian Celeste Watman (left) and Patricia LeCompte, president of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

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VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS



Hanukkah: Festival Of Lights, Dreidels

Hanukkah is a festive holiday marked by the lighting of the Menorah, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one each of the eight day holiday.

It is a time to remember when Jews, after being forced out of Jerusalem, returned to Holy City showing they were free people. It is a time to remember when other cultures we enforcing their religious beliefs onto the Jewish culture, but the Jews remained faithful to their own beliefs.

Upon their return to Jerusalem, their joy turned to bitterness as they discovered the Scrolls of the of the Torah torn. Statues of Greek gods and goddesses had been placed in the Temple.

The Jews cleaned the Temple and on

the 25th day in 165 B.C. the Temple was rededicated. With a little flask of oil, the only holy oil they could find amid the destruction, they re-lit the great Menorah.

Exceeding all expectations, the oil miraculously lasted for eight long days. And since that time, Jews have celebrated Hanukkah, which means, "dedication" for eight days each year, in commemoration of the Festival of Lights and the Triumph of Freedom.

While the Jews were held captive they

were forbidden to study the Torah. So, in their cells, they secretly and by heart, studied the Torah in groups. If the soldiers approached the group scattered.

Another means they used to secretly study Judaism was in the form of a game-the dreidel game. The dreidel bears the letters Nun, Gimel, Hay, and Shin. These letters are the initials for "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham" which translates into "A Great Miracle Happened There."

When a soldier passed the cells, all they

would see were Jews playing an innocent game. Thus the dreidel saved many lives.

Today, the dreidel is a favorite treasure during the Hanukkah season. Children, and adults alike, bring their Hanukkah "gelt" (money) and spin the dreidel. Many families use a favorite candy, like M&Ms, instead of money. All players receive the same amount of playing pieces. The person who collects all the gelt, or candy, wins.

Spin it, and the dreidel tells you how you've done. The Nun, and you take nothing from the pot. Gimel, and you take all. Hay means you get half. Shin tells you to put in half of what is already in the pot.



THE DREIDEL bears the letters Nun, Gimel, Hay and Shin. These letters are the initials for "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham," which translates into "a great miracle happened there."

Sunrise Mall

SUNRISE MALL ANNOUNCES NEW VALET PARKING SERVICE

Sunrise Mall, in Massapequa, introduces a new valet parking service for mall shoppers for the 1992 holiday season. Valet parking is available at the northeast section of the parking lot, at the entrance adjacent to Sunrise Park Florist. Shoppers who spend \$300 or more in one day mall-wide will receive free valet parking. Valet parking is available during mall hours at a regular fee of \$3.00

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December 14th - 20th	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
December 21st - 23rd	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
December 21st - 23rd	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Sunday, December 27th	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Sunrise Mall is located at the intersection of Carmans Road and Sunrise Highway on the Nassau - Suffolk Counties border. Take the Northern State Parkway, Southern State Parkway or the Long Island Expressway and head west into Massapequa.



Holiday Happenings

The Nutcracker

Based on a story by ETA Hoffman, with music by Peter Tchaikovsky, the Long Island Ballet Company will perform *The Nutcracker* at Broadhollow's Centre Stage, 1000 Hempstead Avenue, Rockville Centre, Dec. 26 and 27. Tickets are \$18 each. Performances are 1 and 8 p.m. Dec. 26 and 1 p.m. Dec. 27. For more information, call 845-7529.

Cathedral Concert

A wide variety of Christmas music will be heard in services at Garden City's Cathedral of the Incarnation. The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be performed Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. This popular annual service, sung by the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys and the Cathedral Girls Choir, is modeled after the famous Christmas Eve service of King's College, Cambridge. Two of the Christmas Eve services feature special music. At 8 p.m., the Cathedral Girls' Choir and trumpets begin the prelude for the 8:30 p.m. Eucharist. The music will include carols. On Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m., the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys, senior choristers from the Girls Choir and trumpets begin the prelude for the 11 p.m. Festive Choral Eucharist. The 11 p.m. service will include George Malcolm's *Mass at the Crrib*. The public is invited to attend all services.

Christmas Dance

The Irish/American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, Inc. will host the annual Holly and Ivy Christmas Dance Dec.

19 at 9:30 p.m. at the Irish American Center, 297 Willis Avenue, Mineola. Music for the dance will be provided by Glen Curtin and his band. Donation is \$10. The Donny Golden School of Irish Dance will perform. For information and reservations, call 746-9392 or 742-8080 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Chanukah Expo

North Shore Hebrew Academy, 26 Old Mill Road, Great Neck, will be the site of a Chanukah Expo Dec. 24 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Event will feature concert with the Freeman Family, hands-on Chanukah workshop, olive oil press and wick making, computer picture spot, menorah making with genuine kiln, dreidel designing, dancing, raffles, dreidelrama and free balloons. For more information, contact Chabad Lubavitch of Great Neck at 487-4554.

Lessons And Carols

The annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be presented at Christ Church, Oyster Bay, on Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. The service is conducted entirely by candlelight as the Christmas story unfolds in readings and song. The music, which begins with a solo child's voice, continues with many carols, both old and new. Much of the music is sung unaccompanied, although the pipe organ will be heard during the hymns and for the prelude and postlude. Christ Church is located at 61 East Main Street. For more information, call 922-6377.

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The Jewelry Outlet

243 East Shore Road, Manhasset. 365-9341. This factory outlet, which is open to the public, features a large selection of ladies' and men's rings, diamond wedding bands, diamond trio sets, eternity bands, engagement rings, gold remounts, diamond earrings and pendants, cocktail rings, tennis bracelets, nameplates and much more. The Jewelry Outlet offers a special discount below wholesale on all merchandise manufactured in the factory, which includes 14K and 18K gold and diamond and gold in many styles. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

(This week, we present the fourth part of our Christmas story and catch up with Billy and his family as they meet Santa Claus. Earlier, they found their way to an enchanted village way up north, met an enchanting man and were asked to go on an adventure. Today, they find out what the adventure is really about.)

He stood by his front door and said very quickly, "Welcome my friends. So nice of you to come - please come into my home - we have much to accomplish and much to fix."

We sat near the fire and Santa told us how he had watched Father all these years and knew someday he would need him to help with a big, big problem. He explained to us that Father had raised his children to love all year long and how he knew the true meaning of Christmas: to share with everyone all year long. He said the world needed to learn a lesson and he felt it had to come this year and that if Father couldn't convince all people to love as he did then Christmas, as we knew it, would all but disappear.

Father said to Santa, "But how can I do all this in such a short time? There are only four months until Christmas."

"Open that package hidden under the tree," said Santa to Father, "and you can help me deliver my message all so clear to the many people who live far and near."

I was so excited I helped Father take off the wrapping. "What could Santa be giving you, Father?" I said in a too loud whisper. "It must be the best gift ever in the world."

When the paper was removed, we could see the box that read "V.C.R. Camera."

Dad said, "I don't understand."

Santa smiled and said, "You and your family have been chosen to deliver the message. I brought you here to videotape my message, my good man. No tricks were performed on you; it was you who truly believed in us and you who found us. Anyone who believes can help. Yes, it's magic to fly and it was I who guided your car. You understand that it is because you are a good man not only to your family but to all mankind. You passed the test and of all the people who visit, you were the best."

"Now help us to film this message to take back with you so you can try to convince everyone that Santa is very serious about being good to each other."

Father left with Mr. Below to set to work on the video and I stayed behind with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Santa explained to me how a lot of people who stop at the Inn make fun of the people who work there because they seem different. He said he gets so angry when people don't appreciate all God's creatures. At times, he wants to stop his elves from working so hard all year to bring pleasure to people who might laugh at them because they appear to be different.

"Would you laugh at the elves because they were different?" Santa asked me.

"No Santa," I shouted. Then, I added honestly, "Well, never again!"

"Your dad and Mr. Below will make a fine video and then everyone will understand that when you get along and work as a team nothing is impossible," Santa recited.

"But Santa," I asked, "what is your message? What's going to be on the video? Will it have rock music? Lots of colored



Illustrations by Candace Schmidt, C. Wolf's Class, Northport High School

lights like MTV?"

"No, no, Billy," Santa said. "But there will be a bit of NPTV—North Pole television. You see, I'm going to have my reindeer and my nature friends tell my story. Talking animals should get the attention of your friends back home. But the important part is the story and that story is about cooperation, kindness and the spirit of Christmas morning all year long. It's about keeping that happy feeling you have when you wake up Christmas morning and you see the tree all lit up and the pretty presents beneath it in your heart every day of the year. And, it's about keeping that warm feeling of giving with you all the time, too."

Mrs. Claus brought in some hot chocolate which I drank very quickly and with-in second my eyes were closed and I was fast asleep.

As I awoke the door burst open and Father and Mr. Below came in with camera in hand and many video tapes. Santa said, "Mr. Below rush that to the screening room and the elves will put it all together and then my good friends can pass it along to all of the world." Mr. Below ran from the room and Father asked Santa how such an important man got such a name?

Santa told us Mr. Below was an orphan who wandered around aimlessly for years and years. He was very unhappy because people made fun of him because he was small and had no home. As Santa told the story, a tear came to his eye. One Christmas Eve Santa found him curled up against a tree almost frozen to death. He brought him home to the Christmas Village where he and Mrs. Claus nursed him back to health physically but he was still very un-

happy about his life that was until the whole village helped to build the Inn. It was then that he found the true meaning of friendship and team work. The Inn was a great success and he named himself Mr. Below to remember that he wasn't better than anyone else even though he was successful and that everyone had a place in his heart.

Mr. Below rushed in and said, "Santa if this doesn't convince everyone that kindness and friendship does work, then I GIVE UP."

Santa handed the tape to Father and said, "Good luck my good friends. Don't forget all that you've seen and convey that message to all those that can be mean - try to remember we can all be taught to love a neighbor even after we've fought. I love you both."

"Billy, that goes for family members too," he said with a wink.

Santa summoned for his sleigh. This bright red shiny sled pulled up with his eight powerful reindeer paused like soldiers and the ninth in the lead with a very bright red nose took off like a flash and my eyes began to close.

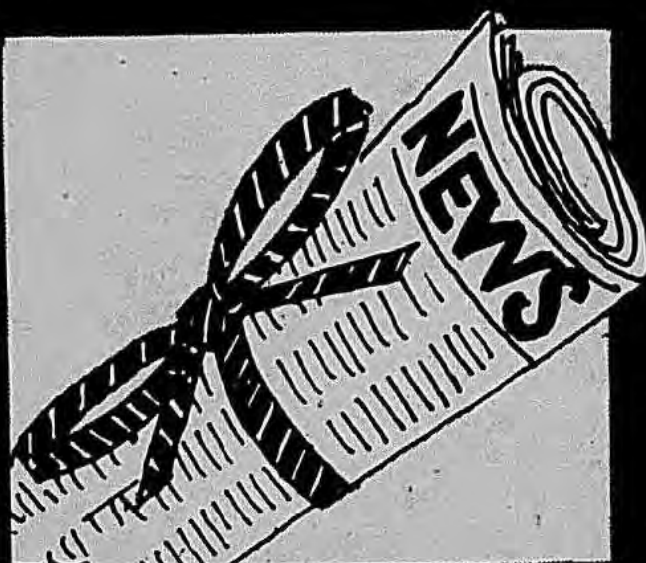
We flew back to the cottage and rejoined Mother and Tyler. Father explained all we had done in the past 24 hours.

When we arrived home, Dad began the long and difficult task of showing everyone the video. His only problem was he could only show it at the house on week-ends to a very small group.

"How I am going to do this?" Father asked. "What if I don't get the message to everyone? What if Santa stays angry?"

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Fire Activity Up (continued from page 3)

came in at 5:18 a.m. on a fire at a Harkin La. home. The occupants of the house were alerted of the fire by a battery powered smoke detector. The fire was contained to the ceiling beams under a fireplace. Apparently loose mortar allowed hot ashes to fall through to the beams. The fire smoldered

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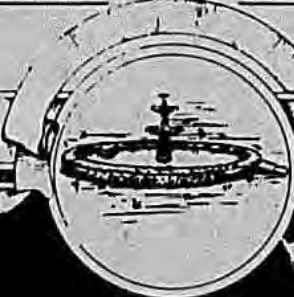
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Red Cross (continued from page 1)

now the site of Nassau County Medical Center. The Motor Corps was established with a fleet of 26 vehicles and more than 1,000 volunteers. The volunteers made hospital dressing for war casualties and 66,000 pints of blood were collected.

At this point Mrs. Davison was named Honorary Chairman. The chapter raised more than \$23,000 for the War Fund and donated its building to Nassau County Boy Scouts, as a second building was built in Mineola right next door.

In 1950 train wrecks claimed more than 100 lives as the Red Cross responded with aid. The Home Service assisted servicemen and veterans with disability pensions, emergency furloughs and disaster assistance and a blood donor center that is run today by the Long Island Blood Services. The best event of all was that the Red Cross signed an agreement with United Way, and since that agreement the United Way has been the source of 25 percent of the Red Cross budget.

In the 1960s the third Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Red Cross and the first teen volunteers were trained to work as hospital aides. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison Award was established to honor an outstanding volunteer of the year and the Nassau County chapter provided volunteers to staff the Family Court building.

500 firemen battled a fire at the President Hotel in Long Beach and Red Cross volunteers assisted as more than 400 guests were evacuated from the hotel. In 1970 volunteers were called to assist victims of a plane crash at Kennedy Airport and more than 600 servicemen's families a month called the Red Cross for assistance during the final years of the Vietnam war.

In the 1970s a South Shore Service Center opened in Rockville Centre. And volunteers were sent to assist victims of Hurricane Belle and Agnes.

In 1980 Hurricane Gloria devastated Long Island resulting in the chapter house feeding thousands. Fourth Avenue in Mineola is renamed Red Cross Way. A propane truck explodes and 2,000 are forced to evacuate to Red Cross Shelters. AIDS education becomes a chapter priority. Hurricane Hugo and the Northern California Earthquake are disasters that receive immediate attention.

More than 250,000 residents are trained in First Aid and CPR, plus the chapter provides water survival instruction to lifeguards all over the county.

The 1990s arrived and so did the devastating Avianca crash. The chapter provided support to survivors, their families and gave great care. They provided shelter, clothing, transportation, disaster welfare inquiries, hospital visits, translation services, mental health assistance, skill bank and much care and love to all.

The Persian Gulf Crisis resulted in the chapter setting up Voices From Home, Family Support, Groups Skill Bank and emergency communication for families

whose sons and daughters, mothers and fathers were called to service.

Holocaust tracing and information programs began in Nassau and more than 200 residents came forward to seek assistance. At the end of August, Hurricane Andrew, which was the worst national disaster to hit the United States since the 1920s resulted in donations being sent from the Nassau Chapter, and shortly after another hurricane hit in New Orleans, donations were also sent to that area, depleting the Nassau Red Cross budget.

The latest program that the Nassau Chapter has embarked upon is the HIV/AIDS Peer Education Program available to teenagers throughout the county. It is currently the only program in the New York/Metropolitan area where teenagers are teaching other teenagers about HIV and AIDS. It is available as an English or bi-lingual presentation. The program is financed through a grant from the AIDS Institute of the New York State Mental Health Department and has been well received by diverse agencies and organizations in Nassau County.

At this time, there are 15 teenagers, who are extensively trained in HIV/AIDS education and three field supervisors prepared to provide HIV/AIDS prevention workshops to groups of teens. All teen peer educators take a 30-hour intensive training course so that they may disseminate AIDS prevention information to other teenagers, one of the most effective forms of education.

Since World Aids Day, which was held during the first week of December, the Nassau Chapter hopes there will be an increased awareness in the community about the disease. According to Gloria Kruse, Health Services Director, Nassau County Chapter of the Red Cross, "this terrible disease is seeing a sharp rise in cases among 20-year-olds and we are proud to have been working since 1989 with the County Department of Health to develop and deliver an interactive, high quality HIV/AIDS Peer Education program to Nassau teens."

Long Island has the largest number of AIDS cases of all suburban areas in the United States. Recent trends of AIDS diagnoses indicate many had been infected as teenagers. Young people need to receive the message that experimenting with drugs and sex may expose them to HIV infection. They need to develop the skills that will enable them to avoid "high-risk" behavior.

Although the Nassau County Red Cross started in 1917 it has certainly kept abreast of the times and is aware of the newest technologies in all phases of its operation, which at a time of need is a comforting fact to all residents of Nassau. It is comforting to know you can call on the expert services of the Red Cross and its many volunteers and be assured that they would be more than ready and most willing to help.

VFW Report (continued from page 8)

Christmas songs and entertained everybody. The Post thanks Santa and all those who worked so hard to make this party the success that it was.

Congratulations to William (Spike) Frohnoefer, who received a VFW ring from the comrades of the post for his 27 years of dedicated service as post quartermaster.

Every third Tuesday of each month, the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 82 hold their meeting at the VFW Hall at 320 South Broadway in Hicksville.

Chaplain Frank Rienzie extends a

speedy recovery to comrades and their families who have been hospitalized during the past month.

Our sincerest condolences to the families of James Flood and Louis Marone on the loss of his father and Mike Brown on the loss of this father in Florida.

Happy birthday to Arthur Hirsch, Frank Rienzie, and Freida Ferrara. Congratulations to Jean and Charles Gentile and Rose and Mario Masci, who are celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary.

The next Las Vegas Night will be Jan. 9 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.



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Storm (continued from page 1)

over 3/4 of the town under water. The Hicksville Fire Department was busy all weekend giving assistance to the Bayville Department with rescue missions.

In Bayville, on Friday, residents were evacuated from their homes and brought to the Bayville Primary School. At the beginning of the school week, families, many still without the use of their

homes, were transported to St. Gertrude's Parish Hall. Local shops were providing food for the victims, and the Locust Valley Fire Department started an emergency clothing collection for residents of all ages. (An official report of the Hicksville Fire Department's involvement will be included in next week's edition.)

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742-6376

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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

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.

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"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.-6 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
10 A.M.-5 P.M. Saturday
"Gently Used Articles Accepted by Appointment Only."
(No Saturday Appts.)

2 Cars For Sale

DECEMBER CAR SALE
Nassau's Used Car Specialists
87 Mercedes 300E \$17,999; 87 Jeep Cherokee \$14,999; 87 Pontiac Firebird \$19,999; 75 Mercedes 450SEL \$12,500; 81 Mercedes 300SD \$8,500; 86 Audi \$4,999; 72 Mercedes \$3,100; 87 BMW 325is \$7,500; 86 Ford F150 \$2,999; 81 BMW 733i \$7,400. Many more. Call for details.
SALES/SERVICE/WARRANTY IMPORTED MOTOR CARS
270 Glen Cove Ave. Sea Cliff
516-671-6488

2 Cars For Sale

1988 Hyundai GLS
55,000 miles, good condition, 3 speed with NYNEX cellular phone.
\$4,000
549-5502
leave message
HONDA — 87 CRXSI-5 speed, 85K. Black, good condition. \$3,999 Day (433-8720) Evenings (922-0397)

OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO OUR READERS

RUN YOUR AD FOR THE NEXT 3 ISSUES
(Dec. 24, 31 and Jan. 7)
PAY FOR 2 WEEKS AND RECEIVE 1 WEEK 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

Classified Advertising

Manager
Jo Scotto
Jane Vale
Shelia Lidz
Shelly Jacobs

2 Cars For Sale

CHEVY VAN '83
1 ton, 6.2 diesel, auto, PS, PB, C/C, exc. cond. \$2900
El Camino '72
Small block, auto, A/C, PS, PB, cool hood, looks and drives like new! \$7250.
516-758-2777

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, (3K)

RED CONVERTIBLE. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. 5 spd. \$13,500 (including estate)
365-3713

4 Antique/Classic Cars

Nash '47 800
4Door Sedan, New Interior, looks & runs great, must see! \$4600 516-758-2777.

6 Commercial Vehicles

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
Exp. Deal Tutor fluent in ASL. \$25 per hr. Will come to your home! Call Jeannette
365-4095 (TTY)

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 \$5. We visit you. Joe-Tax Inc. 876-9611
Joe-Tax

CARS WANTED

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

GARAGE SPACE WANTED. ROSLYN/GREENVALE vicinity. 621-9102
to message

8 Garage Space

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

Manhasset - 2 car garage, elec.

eyes. Walk to LIRR. Ideal for contractor, landscaper or Antique Cars.
Call 627-8191

10 Motorcycles

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

1974 Harley-Davidson Sportster

95% original, 3500 original miles, clean! Must see! \$3200
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17 Instruction

MYRTLE BEACH FOUR-DAY WINTER GOLF SPECIAL \$100!
Vacation rates available. Winter rentals from \$400/month. Oceanfront condominium resort; many amenities for more information: 1-800-448-5693. (NYSCAN)

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - HOLIDAY SANDS - 3 Oceanfront motels. Discount rates until 3/1/93. Golf packages - 50 courses. Call for FREE color brochure & rates. 800-448-8477 (NYSCAN)

28 Financial

WILL PAY 18% INTEREST
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29 Health & Fitness

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WANTED 50 PEOPLE TO LOSE 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS. EARN \$48 WHILE LOSING WEIGHT. CALL
1-800-486-6484

30 GREAT ESCAPES Travel Directory

MYRTLE BEACH FOUR-DAY WINTER GOLF SPECIAL \$100!
Vacation rates available. Winter rentals from \$400/month. Oceanfront condominium resort; many amenities for more information: 1-800-448-5693. (NYSCAN)

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31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE
1-900-933-2222
Alternative Lifestyles
1-900-740-6600
Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Dial Systems Inc. Dial call, record your ad FREE.
1-215-896-9874

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

ADOPTION: Giving up a child for adoption is not an easy choice. Loving couple seeking to adopt a newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Joe and Carmen 1-800-727-9237 (NYSCAN)

ONE CALL WILL PUT YOU IN ALL 17 PAPERS

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 Voice - 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.
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You reach 350,000 readers
Call The Classified Department Today at 747-8282, Ask about our 4 month Special.
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32 Child Adoption

ADOPTION

Happy married couple seeks to love and nurture. Our home and hearts are open to provide a promising future filled with love. Medical/jagala's parents as paid. Please call Ellie and Greg. 1-800-870-4560.

ADOPTION: "Let's help each other." Happy married white couple wishes to adopt newborn. Can provide loving home. Expenses paid. Call Pat & Vince. 1-800-824-5879 (NYSCAN)

36 HOME SERVICES

Kitchens • Baths

Custom Stock Cabinetry
On Display
Corian • Granite •
Fiberglass • Blends
Visit Our Showroom
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Syracuse
921-5911

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Commercial
Residential. Paper hanging. Sheet
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specialists. Deal direct with family
business. Honest, quality work-
manship. References available.
FREE EST. Lowest prices. Lic-
ensed. STONE CONTRACTING
CORP. 800-564-5217. (NYSCAN)

37 Articles For Sale

MINATURE COLLECTION FOR
SALE 3-story Tudor style Doll
House with furniture & ac-
cessories. 482-7876 evenings.

TAYLOR Waterstones®: Outside
wood fired hot water furnaces.
Heats your entire home and
domestic hot water from a wood
fire outside your home.
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Commercial — Home Units From
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cessories Monthly Payments Low
as \$18.00 Call Today FREE NEW
Color Catalog 1-800-228-5292
(NYSCAN)

FIREWOOD
Will deliver & stock
Call Chris
423-4341

38 Wanted To Buy

ALL LIONEL
TRAINS WANTED
Private Collector Paying
Top Price in Garden City
748-8480

42 Auctions

MEL PRESENTS AUCTION: Satur-
day December 19, Part 1: 1-3pm, part
2: 4-6 pm. Inspection Friday,
December 18, 10am - 5pm.
December 19, 10am - sale. Part
1—Phil Berry illustrations, 150
black/white and color illustrations,
1920's on. Part 2—New York Game
Preserve, over 150 games dating
from 1900-1980. The Landing, Hor-
ton's Lane, Southold, Long Island
(516) 765-1973 10% buyers
premium (NYSCAN)

44 Collectibles

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER &
other trains wanted. Private col-
lector. Premium for clean trains
& original boxes.
787-0597

49 GARAGE/ TAG SALES

ESTATE SALE - 145 SHOREVIEW,
MANHASSET. DEC. 18-19-92
Furniture, 1930 bedroom set,
desk, metal cabinets, china
cabinet, mirrors, paintings, tea
set.
Rt. 25 to Plandome Rd., left on
Bayville Ave., N. on Cambridge,
left on Shoreview.

52 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES

The fastest growing chain of paid newspapers on the
Island is looking for an OUTSIDE SALESPERSON.
Prime territory available to sell display advertising. Ex-
perience a plus - will train the right person. Salary, com-
mission plus benefits.

Contact — Christopher Westman

747-8282

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME

For Roslyn Environmental Firm. Ex-
perience required: Knowledge of
machine computer software prefer-
red. Send resume to:

A.C.T., Inc.
200 South Service Road
Suite 211
Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577

Cashier F/T Days

Retail GI Neck Area
Salary & benefits package.
Call Robert 483-2040

EDITORIAL

Major chain of weekly
newspapers seeks re-
porter/photographer for
immediate position.
Exp. pref. Car nec. Fax
cover letter/resume/clip
to:

(516) 742-5867

Attn: N. Fischetti
Or Call (516) 747-8282

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Glen Cove Housing Authority
seeks Executive Director for 250
conventional public housing
units, 186 family units, 64 senior
apartments.

Requirements include bachelor
degree in public administration
or business related field and a
minimum of four years expe-
rience in public housing admini-
stration, or equivalent com-
bination.

Salary commensurate with ex-
perience. Resume by January
15, 1993 to:
James Davis, Acting Chairperson
Glen Cove Housing Authority
39 Astor Avenue
Glen Cove, NY 11542
E.O.E.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex-
cellent benefits. 2 yr. training
program. Business & College
background pref'd. 1st year
potential \$60,000/yr. Send
resume to:

Prudential Insurance Co.
Suite 130
60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.
Uniondale, N.Y. 11553
Att. Ron Miller (Mgr.)
4013/20012

MEDICAL BILLER
Customer Service FIT
Hypatia Medical
Call 997-7818

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN P/T need-
ed for busy pediatric office in
Manhasset. Experience preferred.
Call 627-6555

OFFICE MANAGER/
SALES/PHONE
North Shore resident wanted to
manage day to day operations
of software development co.
Responsible for light bookkeep-
ing, phones & word processing.
Knowledge of Microsoft Word,
Lotus 123.
Call 773-8200 or (FAX) 773-8840

OPPORTUNITY
We have a career opportunity in
our training program. Can-
didates should demonstrate
strong entrepreneurial/ sales
success pattern. Starting up to
\$800/wk. if you qualify.
Call Mc. Franka
516-464-0120
E.O.E.

52 Help Wanted

P/T Bookkeeper Exp.
Computer Exp. Pmt.
Pt. Washington area.
Call 883-5100

RECEPTIONIST FOR
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
P/T or F/T. Friendly, enthusiastic,
people-oriented individual with
good organizational & com-
munication skills. Clerical com-
puter & Word Processor ex-
perience required. Woodbury
area.
496-7775

EMPTY NEST

OPPORTUNITY

Now is the time to take care of yourself by start-
ing 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

52 Help Wanted

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

Part-Time/Full-Time
Position.

Maintenance man, Commer-
cial Driver's License, New
York State Asbestos E.P.A.
Certified, Handler and Super-
visor. Three-year minimum
supervisory experience in the
maintenance field. Must
reside locally and be
available on short notice for
emergency call backs. Must
have Trade experience to in-
clude carpentry, electrical
and plumbing repairs. Call
Building and Grounds for an
application at
(516) 334-1900
Ext. 224.

RECEPTIONIST-Busy, swift,
chooses typing, filing. Respon-
sible person. Congenial office.
676-2700

TAX & COMPUTER LITERATE
P/T & F/T. Must know Pencil
Pushers. Call
338-0200 ask for Donald

52 Help Wanted

SALES

Major Long Island Publishing
company seeks articulate, ag-
gressive, money motivated in-
dividual to sell advertising
space. Salary plus commission
& benefits.

747-8282
Ask for Mrs. Scotto

54 Domestic Wanted

COMPANION NEEDED FOR
HANDICAPPED, BUT CAPABLE
WOMAN. 5 days/week. Recent
references. English speaking.
484-2541

56 Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in Pt. Washington
home for 1 1/2 & 8 yr. old. Live in/out.
References.

787-0534, 653-5911
PORT WASH./MANHASSET. Live-in 2
boys. Light housekeeping. Good
English. Non-Smoker. Ref. req'd. Call
718-343-8383, 9-5 weekdays.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for
mature, responsible & loving
caregivers to do childcare in
Nassau County. Telephone:
(516) 787-3224 or (212) 881-3783

57 Child Care Available

Child Care at it's FINEST
for your infant/toddler,
Glen Cove/Roslyn Area.
625-5781



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 availabili-
ty. 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).

Dienna Choir Boys

Friends of the Arts
Presents

Sunday,
December 20, 1992
3:00PM
at the Tilles Center
Tickets \$20 and \$15*



Sponsored by **The New York Times**

*Group discounts available

For tickets call Friends of the Arts 516-922-0061

or **TICKETMASTER** 516-888-9000

57 Child Care Available

Children's Connection, Inc.
 Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers In Their Homes Or Your Homes.
 (516) 787-3224 or (212) 861-3782
 A licensed agency

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
 GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HIGH + BONUSES
 & IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
KIMBERLY'S QUALITY CARE
 Mineola Manhasset
 294-5585 385-1470
 EOE, M/F

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

60 Business Opportunities

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
 1988 Lincoln Stretch, fully equipped, turn key operation, must see! \$11,000.
 516-734-3322

62 Real Estate

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE CUT By Challenging Your Assessment. No Fee Unless Successful.
LINDA HELD 816-426-1587

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
 716-228-0200
 We will manage your property to reduce your headaches.

This empty space could have been your real estate ad. Can you afford not to be in the

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE?
 747-8282
 Deadline: Mon. 12 p.m.
 Hrs. M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-12

63 Real Estate Wanted

GLEN COVE • GLEN HEAD
GLENWOOD LANDING
LOCUST VALLEY
OYSTER BAY AREA
 Looking for 3 BR, EIK, LR, DR, garage & basement.
 Handyman Special Okay
 Under \$170,000
 No Brokers
676-7034 • Heather

STOSSET/OLD BETHPAGE
 qualified family seeks home for immediate purchase. To \$250K. No brokers. 716-426-1551

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOQUE Waterfront on bay inlet. Incredible view & deep water dock. Cozy & comfortable 2 BR, 2 bath year round home. Call for all details. Reduced to \$279,500.
Marion R. King Realty
 734-5657
 Call for brochure

CUTCHOQUE
 Waterfront mini country home. 3 BR, 2 baths, LRR/pic, EIK, dock, panoramic views.
 \$285,000
LEWIS REALTY GROUP
 734-5533 785-5810 398-4800

E. BRENTWOOD MUST SELL
 Owner Transferred
 Perfect Starter Home.
 Large Two Bdr ranch Large LR w/fir, huge kitchen w/all new appliances, full basement, cedar siding. Front and rear decks. Detached 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced 1/2 acre. Walk to RR & Shopping. 39 minutes to NYC. Minutes to L.I.E. Just reduced \$10,000. to \$109,990 nbg. Leave Message.
(516) 273-7280
 By Owner

GLEN COVE
 Mint 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

HAMILTON PARK Harricks 50 split level 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal LR, den with FR, plus extras. 746-6538 principals only

SOUTHOLD
 Nassau Point - Bayfront. Prime location. Sandy beach. Private wooded acre w/3 BR home. Newly listed.
 \$535,000
Marion R. King Realty
 734-5657
 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.

Real Estate

65 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE • 3 BR, 2 baths, newly decorated. Walk to all, \$1,100.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

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

GLEN COVE Studio \$600, 2 BR cottage \$950
GLENWOOD LANDING • 2 BR
 Cottage \$975.
N. Shore Homes 678-2400

PORT WASHINGTON C/A/C, 3-4 BR, 2 baths, frpic, \$1,800, 4 + 2 1/2 Split, 2 car gar, \$2,100, 3 BR Salem Split, \$1,950, Sands Point, furnished 2 acre, 5 x 3 ranch, Pool, \$4,000 w/option.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN Move Right In!
 3 BR + 2 baths. Modern & Private.
 \$2,800. 627-7132. Owner

66 Homes To Share

SINGLE MOM and well-behaved 3-year-old girl seeks "therapist" apartment or house share - \$500-\$600. Will consider some barter in exchange for rent, i.e. chores, bookkeeping, writing needs. Please call 281-9128 for industrious, impeccable tenant.

Your ad can be here
 Classified
 Gets Results

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 3-4 BR, \$900 plus.
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, CAC, \$1,200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK CO-OP FOR RENT.
 Modern 4 rms. All new appliances. Convenient to LIRR. \$1,300 + util. 482-0540

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

MAHASSSET
 2 BEDROOM, RENOVATED, WALK TO LIRR \$1250 627-2525

PORT WASHINGTON
 1 BR \$875, 2 x 2 1/2, C/A/C Duplex \$1,550. Waterfront 2 BR \$1,400 3 x 2, \$1,325 heat incl.

SANDSPORT 883-7780
 Port Washington Live on the water, 1 BR floating home, 586 sq. ft., full kit, DW, tiled bath, W/O oak floors, large sundeck. No pets. All new must see. \$750/month. Call Paul. Days 997-2333, Evenings 673-8542.

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

69 Apts For Rent

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

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

SEA CLIFF 3 rooms, EIK, \$650.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

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

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

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

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY
 Studio w/full kitchen \$600 all.
 1 BR w/heat \$650.
 1 BR Garage apt. \$650 all.
 Furnished studio \$600 all.
 2 BR \$800/heat, newly refurbished.
 2 BR, Innac. \$800 +
 3 BR \$900 +
 3 BR, WD, gar. \$1,090 +
 We have many more
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterview 1 BR, EIK, heat included, \$655.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

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

GREAT NECK Cozy furnished room. Pvt. house. Share kitchen & bath. No. Tanap. & beach. Working man pref. Ref. req. M/W. 487-4963 in msg.

74 Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY
 MINT 1 BR CO-OP Second Floor. Separate entrance, Walk RR, stores & courts. Asking \$69,900. 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

5 ACRE RANCHES, NEAR five beautiful lakes, 2 hours from gambling - Great investment. Owner will finance \$2990.00, \$500 down, \$75 per month. 1-800-223-4783 (R123) (NYSCAN).
DAYTONA BCH, FLA Sale/Rent by owner. Uniform, oceanfront, spacious 1 BR condo. Rent \$700/mo. by Tr. Sale \$72,000 516-454-0318

FLORIDA, NAPLES AREA
 Homes, condos, rent, sale. Nancy Molloy Gorman, CAMERON REAL ESTATE, Naples, Florida (813) 281-1111, Fax (813) 281-5476

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NOLAN	CROSS	BOSS	BURIN
ELI	ISEE	HUB	TITO
TOPCOPS	UDALL	LOWBLOW	
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ENA	STAG	GUS	AUTO
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Answer to Cryptoquip:
WHEN TWO FORMER ACROBATS OPENED SA-
LOONS ACROSS THE STREET FROM EACH OTHER,
CAN THEY BE CALLED PARALLEL BARS?

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Noel! Noel!

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|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Supporting | 54 Most ashen | 94 — Moines | obeisance | African | 77 Tokyo, |
| 6 Israel's Eban | 55 "The Body | 95 Robin Hood's | 9 New England | sultanate | formerly |
| 10 Friendly | Snatcher | love | cape | 45 Spelling or | 78 San Diego |
| discussion | Initials | 99 Old Spanish | 10 Freight train | quitting | ballplayer |
| 14 Ardor | 56 ETO | card game | rear car | follower | 79 Olive genus |
| 18 One of the | commander | 101 Lackaday | 11 Injures | 48 Sacred book | 81 Word before |
| Fords | 57 Gentle touch | 105 River in | 12 La Scala | of Islam | hat or hand |
| 19 Palindromic | 59 Annapolis | Africa | highlights | 47 Road to | 82 Obscure |
| time of day | grad. | 106 Layer of | 13 Children's | Rome | 84 Dangerous |
| 20 Subtle | 60 Cup or cough | paint | game | 48 Monster's | curve |
| emanation | starter | 107 Familiarize | 14 Board the | loch? | 85 Stable sound |
| 21 Pried | 62 Actress | 112 Christmas | choo-choo | 49 Popular fuel | 88 Large |
| Inquisitively | Salonga | visitor | 15 One destined | 56 Morning | waterfall |
| 23 Bethlehem, | 63 Mongolian | 114 Entrances for | to fail | phenomenon | 89 Quinine water |
| in a carol | and Turkic | 112 Across | 16 U.S. mer- | 57 English poet | 90 Tourist's |
| 25 It led 64 | tribes | 115 Guide | chant | and song | home away |
| Across | 64 They were | 116 Seine sights | financier | composer | from home? |
| 27 Those | led to | 117 Grafted, in | 17 Author of | 58 Raided the | 91 Red — |
| making wills | Bethlehem | heraldry | "Good King | ice box | 95 Disarrange |
| 28 Very small | 69 On land | 118 Turn aside | Wenceslaus" | 61 Brooklyn | 96 Take — (suffer |
| amount | 71 Wrath | 119 Queen of the | Decision | or Israel | heavy losses) |
| 29 Small hollow | 72 Invalid's food | gods | 22 The — Scott | follower | 97 Rajah's wife |
| in a surface | 73 Writer Carl | 120 Word with | Airport abbr. | 62 Tracy or | 98 Cede or |
| 30 Sino-Tibetan | — Doren | chair or mark | 26 One who | Trevino | change starter |
| language | 76 Moves slowly | 121 Editor's | loathes | 63 Darjeeling | 99 Florida city |
| 31 Worthless | and furtively | notation | 28 Ireland | 64 Greek letter | 100 Wry faces |
| stuff | 77 Breakfast | 122 Spanish | personified | 65 School | 102 Back talk |
| 32 Paved, in a | standby | missionary in | dance | dance | 103 Legendary |
| way | 78 "Raven" man | America | 66 "The — | 66 "The — | burden |
| 33 Swiss river | 80 Nonmetallic | DOWN | Stuff" (Wolfe | book) | bearer |
| 36 Matters to be | element | 1 Zone or | 33 Love least | 67 Work unit | 104 Blandly |
| disputed | 83 Drillmaster's | region | 34 British | 68 Shafted | ingratiating |
| 39 Luau | command | 2 New York | actress | weapons | 107 Indirect |
| adornment | 84 Old English | barge canal | Elizabeth | 69 Isles off | suggestion |
| 40 Message of | letter | 3 Tiny colo- | 35 Bakery | Ireland | 108 Comedian |
| the herald | 85 Spanish | nists | wares | 63 | Johnson |
| angels | room | 4 Gloves for | 37 Laundry aid | 70 Discipline | 109 Maple genus |
| 50 Fascination | 86 Broadway | catchers | 38 Synagogue | or defense | 110 Salesman's |
| 51 German hall | musical | 5 Word in the | 39 — Alamos | starter | dist. |
| 52 Opponent of | 87 "Holy — | Psalms | 41 Bea's "Golden | 73 Graphic | 111 This, in |
| 56 Across | Sleep In..." | 6 San — | Girls" | 74 Anoint, once | Toledo |
| 53 Great Barrier | 92 Hawaiian | Texas | colleague | 75 "Revenge | 113 Former U.N. |
| Island | hawks | 7 Ill-mannered | 42 Many mos. | of the — | dignitary |
| | 93 Soft, watery | person | 43 Ties up, as | (movie) | 114 Turkish cap: |
| | ground | 8 Makes | a dog | 76 Greek letter | var. |

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Average time of solution: 61 minutes

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♦ 6 5 2
♥ K J 6
♦ A 9 8
♦ Q 8 6 4

WEST

♦ 9 4
♥ A 9 7 2
♦ Q 7 5 4
♦ K J 5

EAST

♦ Q 10 3
♥ 10 8 4
♦ J 10 3
♦ A 10 7 3

SOUTH

♦ A K J 8 7
♥ Q 5 3
♦ K 8 2
♦ 9 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

You sometimes have to stop in the middle of the play and ask yourself: "What's going on here?" If you don't manifest this kind of curiosity from time to time, you will occasionally miss an opportunity to show everyone that you know what the game is all about.

Consider this deal which Manuel Antunes, Portuguese star, played in the European Championship. He led a diamond against three notrump. South won East's ten with the king,

cached the ace of spades, and led a low heart towards dummy.

Antunes followed low and dummy won with the king. Declarer now played a spade from dummy, winning the trick with the jack, and then led the five of hearts towards dummy's J-6.

It was at this point that Antunes stopped to ask himself what declarer was doing. By now it was clear that South had five spade tricks whenever he chose to take them, two diamond tricks and also two heart tricks if Antunes followed low on the second round of hearts. (It was virtually certain that South had the queen of hearts, judging from the bidding as well as his method of play.)

Accordingly, Antunes went up with the ace of hearts. He had concluded that the only conceivable way to beat the contract was to attack declarer's only possible weak spot, clubs. Moreover, Antunes also solved the problem of which club to lead by shifting to the jack!

This proved to be the killing play. It didn't matter whether declarer covered the jack with dummy's queen or ducked. Either way, East-West would score four club tricks in succession. But if Antunes had led either the king or five of clubs at trick six, South would have made the contract with correct play in the club suit.

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Mercy League Golf Outing Big Success

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center held another successful annual golf outing from October 5 through 8 at the Sunny Hill Resort.

The weather cooperated, providing for an exciting shot-gun tournament for over 50 golfers. First place honors were awarded to Marie Lustering, Tom Deacy, Marie Sullivan, Lou Dettloff, Bunny Casey, and Jerry Connors. Second place was taken by Rita Atchison, Flo Charkowick, Rose Kulfan, Rita Hanifan, Don Buckley, and Jim O'Neill. Bringing up the rear, but nevertheless proud golfers, were Olga Marcin, Flo O'Neill, John Hanifan, Rita Buckley, and Emily Giersberg.

The golfing was fantastic, the food was great, and a good time was had by all.

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center has worked tirelessly since 1941 to raise money for Mercy, a non-profit institution in Rockville Centre. Through fashion shows, cake sales, flea markets, theater and boat trips, and other activities, it has taken the burden of hospital expenses from the shoulders of the hospital and its patients.



LONGEST DRIVE awards go to Florence O'Neill and John Harty at the Mercy Golf Outing. Not pictured are Edith Barnes and Dan Carallin, who took Closest To The Pin honors.



LEAGUE OF MERCY Medical Center golfers at the Sunny Hill Resort. The golfers participated in the league's annual golf outing and tournament. A good time was had by all. The League of Mercy, through its activities and fund-raising contributes to Mercy Medical Center. In its fiscal year ending June 1992, the League donated approximately \$29,000 to Mercy.



FIRST PLACE winners in the Mercy Golf Outing (LtoR) Marie Lustering, Tom Deacy, Marie Sullivan, Lou Dettloff, Bunny Casey, and Jerry Connors.



SECOND PLACE finishers at the Mercy Golf Outing were Florence Charkowick, Rose Kulfan, Rita Hanifan, Don Buckley, and Jim O'Neill.

SPORTS SHORTS

HBA Early Registration

The Hicksville Baseball Association offers early registration to interested players for the 1993 baseball/softball season. Register by Dec. 31 and you will be guaranteed the current fee of \$58 for the first child and \$70 for two or more per family.

Registration for 13, 14, and 15 year-old boys who want to try out for the Babe Ruth Travel Team is \$75. If a child plays in the regular season there is no additional registration fee. A separate uniform deposit of \$20 for each child in all divisions is required at the time of registration. A check payable to HBA and dated July 1, 1993 as deposit will be returned at the end of the season when uniforms are returned.

Any registrations received by Dec. 31, 1992 will be placed in a drawing for a free registration.

New players must include a copy of their birth certificate with the registration. Mail registration form and fee to: Rosemary Rodriguez, treasurer, 4 Elmira St. Hicksville, NY 11801. Any questions call Carol Baglieri, player representative, at 681-6144.

Any volunteers interested in helping out this season and spending quality time with your children, feel free to contact us. We need managers, coaches, team mothers, umpires, and shed helpers.

5th/6th Grade Basketball

Pistons 27, Celtics 21

The Pistons used a well balanced scoring attack to hold off the Celtics. Matt Connolly and Matt Snadecky each scored

(continued on page 14)

Rockets Take Championship

The Hicksville Rockets soccer team moved into Division I of the Long Island Junior Soccer League, boys under 12 red group, and took the championship title.

The Rockets maintained their winning ways from the previous two seasons - Division III first place, Division II first place, and Chase Cup Champions and State Cup semi-finalists - by earning an impressive seven win, one loss, and three tie season in the ever tough Division I.

Despite suffering numerous injuries during the season, this fabulous group of 13 boys played tenaciously throughout their tough schedule. Victories came over

Plainview-Old Bethpage (3-1), Bohemia (1-0), Hewlett (3-1), Patchogue-Medford (2-1), Bayside, East Islip (3-0), and HBC (8-0). The Rockets tied Syosset, Bayport, and Deer Park, and had one loss to Hauppauge (4-2).

Rocket team members are goalie Danny Cocchi; defensemen Nick Alfano, John Fiorillo, Eddie Pettie, Adam Sobel, and Hank Zuckerman; midfielders Chris Musinski, Anton Berzins, Michael Tanelia, and Kevin Nolan; and forwards Andrew Berner, David Neves, and Mikey Camarinos. Their head coach is Roman Musinski and the assistant coach is Dean Camarinos.