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Friday, January 24, 1982

100th Birthday



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, right, presents a citation to George Coffey, a longtime resident of Plainview, who celebrated his 100th birthday on December 30. Coffey, who enjoys telling stories of the days when trolleys and horses ruled the road and retired from the New York City Police Department on October 18, 1943, was joined for the occasion by many friends and family members.

Coats For Kids



The cold weather is upon us. Unfortunately, many children are without the proper outerwear. With this in mind, the Old Country Road School PTA participated in a "Coats For Kids" program. Coats were collected on Friday, December 13, in the preschool room at Old Country Road School, and were presented to Dr. Paul Irizarry, President of Adelante, Inc.

Adelante is a non-profit organization that provides services free of charge to anyone in the community (youth in particular) who are in need.

The organization sponsored a children's Christmas party on December 15. Due to the generosity of the OCR school community, any of the 300 children who arrived at the party without a coat of their own were fitted with one of the coats that were donated.

Photo:

Dr. Paul Irizarry, Executive Director, Adelante of Suffolk County, Hilda Irizarry, Past President and Counselor Diana Dantuono and children from OCR school.

Workshops At Museum

The Hicksville Gregory Museum announces the following Children's Workshops for the Spring. The fee is generally \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members, and times are 1:30 to 3 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call 822-7505 to register.

On Saturday, February 8 Mrs. Weintraub will help you create "Hearts That Glitter." Children ages 7 and up will decorate a heart-shaped Valentine box using gemstones and other materials.

On Wednesday, February 19 you can "Make Your Own Geode" with Mr. Curran. Explore the secrets of Nature's spectacular mineral lined cavities while you learn about crystals. Take your project home with you and watch it grow. For ages 8-13.

On Friday, February 21 Mr. Curran will hold a series of workshops called "How To Do A Science Project." Prepare for the 4th Annual Children's Science Fair or your school science project. Each group will work cooperatively on a project that will stay at the museum. Grades 1 and 2 will meet at 11 a.m.; grades 3-5 will meet at 1 p.m.; and grades 6-8 will meet at 2:30. Each session is one hour. The fee is only \$1.25.

On Saturday, February 22 do "Basic Embroidery" with Mrs. Black. Learn a selection of basic stitches and start a small sampler. Ages 8 and up.

A 2-part workshop, "Erupting Volcanoes" will be held on March 7 and 14 with Mr. Curran. At the end of the second session parents are invited to watch and assist their children in making their volcanoes "blow their tops." Wear old clothes. Ages 8-12. Fee: members \$8; non-members \$12.

On Saturday, April 11 create a "Spring Basket" painted and filled with flowers. Mrs. Ruderfer will teach ages 8 and up.

On Wednesday, April 22 become an Earth caretaker at a 1 hour "Recycling" workshop led by Mrs. Davis. Bring something for our recycling pile. Junk fun for all ages: 4-6 1:00 and 7-9 2:30.

Create a "Victorian Mother's Day card" with Miss Young on Saturday, May 9. Ages 8 and up will participate in this old-fashioned art form.

Board Views Phase 2: School Redistricting

By Maureen Traxler

The Hicksville School Board held its first public work session last week to review preliminary redistricting plans compiled by consultant Wayne Verderber of Applied Data Services. Mr. Verderber was contracted to perform a redistricting mockup, based on the recommendations of the demographic consultants, Bishop and Evans.

At the board's January 15 session, Mr. Verderber presented what he called the "ideal case" for the closing of Lee Avenue School. This past Wednesday evening, January 22, the board also received scenarios for the closing of Old Country Road School, Bishop and Evans' alternate choice for closing. The demographic report recommendation read: Based on the data, there are two elementary schools that lend themselves to a school closing--the first is Lee Avenue School, and an alternative possibility would be Old Country Road.

Mr. Verderber outlined his redistricting criteria as 1. safety, 2. maintaining contiguous attendance neighborhood schools, 3. durability of redistricting plan, 4. minimizing student reassignments, and 5. equity of free space in remaining schools. In the proposed plan considering the closure of Lee Avenue school presented on January 15, 384 elementary students would be reassigned to other schools. Fork Lane would receive 112 students, East Street 87, Old Country Road, 185. From Old Country Road school, 125 students would be reassigned to Dutch Lane school. After redistricting students into the remaining six elementaries at a 90% adjusted operational capacity, 119 seats would still be available throughout the district.

Under this plan, students enrolled in Burns Avenue, Woodland, Fork Lane, East Street and Dutch Lane schools would remain in their current attendance areas. Old Country Road school's attendance area would span from the Wantagh Parkway on the west to the Bethpage border on the east, stretching the entire center portion of the district.

Many of the trustees voiced displeasure with this plan: Helen Lafferty expressed concern that little children not be on the bus for a long time, and Jim Martillo felt that the wide attendance span for Old Country Road school would negate the neighborhood concept. Richard Pfaender suggested looking at plans designed for the closing of each of the district's buildings. He added, "Maybe the results of redistricting will tell us which building we should close."

The redistricting consultant pointed out that this is a preliminary plan and that modifications can be made. He cautioned that shifting boundaries for one school may mean giving up free space in another.

Mr. Verderber outlined two other plans for closing Lee Avenue school and redistricting students. Plan B would reassign a minimum number of students at 100% operational capacity in the remaining six schools as follows: Fork would receive 148 students, East 124 and Old Country Road 112. An excess 13 students from Old Country Road would report to Dutch. Under Plan C, which would level load all schools at 90% operational capacity, Fork would receive 90 students, East 67, and Old Country Road 225. The excess 185 students from Old Country Road would be reassigned as follows: 107 students to Dutch Lane and 78 students (from the Duffy Park section) to Burns Avenue school.

Speaking on behalf of the Citizens Committee which worked with consultants Bishop and Evans, David Staton offered a list of concerns in order of priority: 1. minimize the crossing of main roads, 2. take into account the Long Island railroad which is laced throughout the town, some of the crossings of which are at ground level, 3. make every effort

Continued On Page 18

Shopping Center Hearing

A request for modification of restrictive covenants at a neighborhood shopping center in Plainview will be considered by the Oyster Bay Town Board at a Tuesday, March 24, public hearing, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark. "The applicant, Delco Development Company of Plainview, is seeking a modification of restrictive covenants to permit an increase in the number of restaurants in

the Plainview Commons," Councilman Clark explained. "The shopping center is located in a 'F' neighborhood business district on the south side of Old Country Road east of the intersection with Plainview and Manetto Hill Roads, Plainview."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Letters

To the Editor:

The Hidden Agenda requires that Trustees close Hicksville's Lee Avenue School. Why? We already have the same educational level in our schools. (Page 29, *Newsday*, January 9). Why? To save six hundred thousand dollars, a one-time shot sixty cents on the tax rate, thirty-six dollars per year? (ibid) Why? For its commercial value, which would be a terrible disservice to our children and probably illegal. So why? Is it to hold the children hostage for budget votes regardless of the budget's validity? Think!!

1. Closing the largest inner school certainly requires the busing of the most children the longest distances across the most major highways and through the most dangerous intersections of the community.
2. Now the budget, any budget, any inflated budget hiding the most gross mismanagement possible would more likely be approved by voters afraid that austerity would require their children to make long dangerous walks.

3. With Lee closed, our newcomer from Florida, can continue to boast "He never had a budget defeated."

Treachery and Honor is also involved in the closing of Lee Avenue School: treachery by the school board; the honor of three school board trustees!

In the armed forces, Cadets and Midshipmen learn very quickly that to be commissioned officers - Honor...Honor is the heart and soul of leadership; their words must be true; quibbling, not worthy; their actions must be honorable, untainted by perceptions. To lie or to deceive, is unworthy and dishonorable. An officer's word and his actions reflect his honor.

Without honor you can't fight.

Without honor you can't lead.

Without honor you can't place men in harm's way.

Without honor you are scorned.

Without honor you are shunned.

We as citizens have the absolute right to expect the same code of conduct from our elected school trustees, especially when their actions affect our community, our residents, and the education of our children. The perception regarding the

election and subsequent actions of Trustees James Martillo and William Collins in 1989 is that they strained the limits of honor; those actions precipitated the alleged need to close schools. Residents and voters will never forget!

The perception regarding the action of Trustees Arlene Rudin, Martillo, and Collins during the East Street School fiasco is that they strained the limits of honor. Because of those actions the School Board President and Vice-President resigned in protest. Residents and voters will never forget!

Now the perception regarding the actions of Trustees Carole Wolf, Rudin, Martillo and Collins by voting to accept and close a school recommended by an outsider - a consultant demographer is that they strained the limits of honor. Residents and voters will never forget.

Are the consultants Educational experts? Transportation experts? Safety experts? Engineering experts? Real Estate experts? Business experts? Financial experts? Child Psychologists? The answers are obviously "No." Yet based on their report, on which other than facility use, findings relative to the selection of the Lee Avenue School contain no proof that this is the right time to close a school, that the right reasons were used to select a school, or that the right school was selected. Nothing except justifications hand-massaged to fit the Lee Avenue School. Nevertheless, Rudin, Martillo and Collins are going beyond the bounds of honor by voting to close Lee Avenue in place of the previously named East Street School. Why? They know such action is wrong. Yet they along with Trustee Wolf:

Will vote to fracture this community; will vote to traumatize parents; will vote to endanger children; will vote to move 350 children from the inner to the outer fringes of this community.

Will vote to commit one of the most heinous acts of perfidy since the guts of Hicksville were ripped from us by outsiders 25 years ago.

Will teach their children and our children the meaning of "perfidy."

Will dishonor themselves. The title "Trustee" won't fit. And, I pray to God that their

clothes are never stained with the blood of a child placed in harm's way by their dishonorable actions. And the community, residents, voters, and children will never forget!!

Sincerely yours,
Frank H. Willard

Military Bridge

February 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League will sponsor a military bridge for the benefit of Mercy Medical Center. It will be at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus on Heitz Place in

Hicksville. A donation of \$7 includes refreshments. You need not know how to play bridge. It's a fun game even novices can enjoy.

For reservations and information call Bunny at 935-0079 or Carol at 433-9691.

SCHOOL NEWS FROM:

**SAINT EDWARD
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1. Registration is in process at Saint Edward Confessor School, for the 1992-1993 school year, until January 30, 1992.
2. Full time and half day Kindergarten available, with limited placement in Grades 1-7.
3. St. Edward Confessor is a School of Excellence (United States Dept. of Education), serving the children of Syosset and community for 30 years.

For Further Information please contact:

Sr. Margaret Ann Hartigan, Principal
St. Edward Confessor School
2 Teibrook Ave., Syosset, New York 11791

(516) 921-7767

Corrected Obituary

Joseph Adessio died on December 10, 1991. He was a veteran of World War II, wounded in Africa. He received the Purple Heart.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Rose; sons Joseph M. and John A.; sisters, Johanna

DuBritz and Lydia Hedrix, and brother Alfred Adessio.

He was reposed at the Stock Funeral Home Inc.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Ignatius Loyala Church, Hicksville, Interment was at USVA Cemetery, Calverton.

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Biancanello-Zitoli Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zitoli

Anthony and Diane Biancanello of Jericho are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Dawn to Joseph Zitoli, son of Nunzio and Isabella Zitoli of Bethpage. The Wed-

ding took place on Saturday, October 12, 1991 at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Brookville. A reception was held at Manor East. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

East Street Santa



The bells rang loudly as Santa arrived at East Street School in Hicksville. Santa handed out goodies to all the students and a good time was had by all.

Blood Pressure Testing

Central General Hospital provides free blood pressure testing for community residents during the first Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12

p.m. in the hospital lobby. Residents are urged to avail themselves of this most important service. For more information call 681-8900, ext. 2301.

Town Clerk's Office Evening Hours

As in years past, the Oyster Bay Town Clerk's office has scheduled evening hours to accommodate residents who are not free during the day.

"This year the Town Clerk's Office will remain open until 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month," announced Town Clerk Carl Marcellino, "We selected these dates because there is no conflict with religious, national or Town holidays."

Mr. Marcellino said that two staff members will be available in both Town Hall South and Town Hall North on the designated dates to issue Special Beach Permits, Senior Citizen Beach Permits, Parking Permits, Dog Licenses, Shellfish Permits and State Hunting and Fishing Licenses.

Town Hall North and Town Hall South will both be open until 7:30 p.m. on the following Tuesdays in 1992: February 11, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13, November 10 and December 8.

Link For Older Customers



Minna Goldfeld of Plainview, right, accepts from Long Island Lighting Company's Sue Manzola a complimentary nightlight and literature on some programs LILCO offers its senior citizen customers following a presentation at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library. For more information on these programs, call the Senior Info Line at 800-542-4111.



Birthday And Anniversary Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 1
Mario Salvo
Donna Sheppard
January 2
Viny LoFaro
Jennifer Rapuano
Wendy Girnis
Peter Boyle
Evelyn Pariai
Anthony & Nicholas Descalzo
Maria Moffett
January 3
Sue & Robert Ramundo
Andrew A. Shayer
January 4
Kevin Shortt
Joanne Breitfeller
Lynne Cerullo
Isabel Malle
January 5
Stephanie Anderson
Thomas D'Amelia
Charles M. Chayka
Tommy Findlay
January 6
Laurie Briggs
January 7
Kim Smith
Scott Kraemer

January 8
Cathy Bennett
Alice Banos
Vincent Edwards
Marie Lewis
January 9
Richard Budinich
Timmy Moffett
Dori Breitfeller
January 10
Kelley Hild
Cheryl A. Schaeffer
Cheryl Schaeffer
January 11
Roslyn Schnysper
Donna Sheppard
Chris Murray
January 12
Ann Trongone
Jeanine Clark
January 13
Kelly Lobmeier
Kenneth Uhlich
January 14
Dennis Healy
Florence Sklarz
Donald Rapuzzi
Keith Feidman
January 15
Jimmy Boyle
Alice Spinella
Howard Hoffman

January 16
Sieglinde Smith
Richie Winter
Christopher Reilly
January 17
Anna Harrison
Alice M. Ofenlach
January 18
Benjamin Knight
Bryan Reilly
Athena Scheidet
Michael Molle
Mitchell Molle
January 19
Todd Master
Jennifer Sullivan
January 20
Kimberly Waters
Diane Cohen
Kim D'Amelia
Hilda Findlay
January 21
Robyn Sadowski
Steve Lobmeier
Steven Edwards
Dolly Angell
January 22
Bob Hild
Linda Uhlich
Joseph Hild
Sandy Roes

January 23
Lauren Snadecky
January 24
Mary Alice Feldman
January 25
Raymond Erhart
Danny Thurbelcher
Raymond D. Marshall
Gladys Ann Jones
Nicholas Fiore
January 26
Margaret Harris
John A. Chepak
January 27
George B. Karman
January 28
Mary Hudson
Bobby Findlay
Walter Gaylor, Sr.
Mary Hudson
Eleanor Lambert
January 29
Richard Heidman
Corinne Clark
Felicia Sissons
Frances McCormack
January 30
Carmine Barrielli
William Grams
Frankie Seier
Rosemary Zuber
January 31
Suzanne M. Walsh
Kathleen L. Kennedy



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

January 1
Marie & Roy Ganlele
January 2
David & Isabel Malle, Jr.
January 3
Mary & Anthony Greggo
January 10
Frank & Lorraine Willard
January 11
Julia & Nevin Watson
January 12
Ralph & Ida Antonetti

January 13
Barbara & Artie Uhlich
January 14
Mr. & Mrs. Mario Salvo
January 19
Olga & Arthur Wallender
January 20
Donna & Arthur Wallender
January 22
Timothy & Virginia Germain
January 24
Sandy & Burt Watson



January 25
Kay & Rich Winter
John & Mary Sarrero
January 29
Mike & Claire Cerello
January 30
Ron & Marlene D'Amelia

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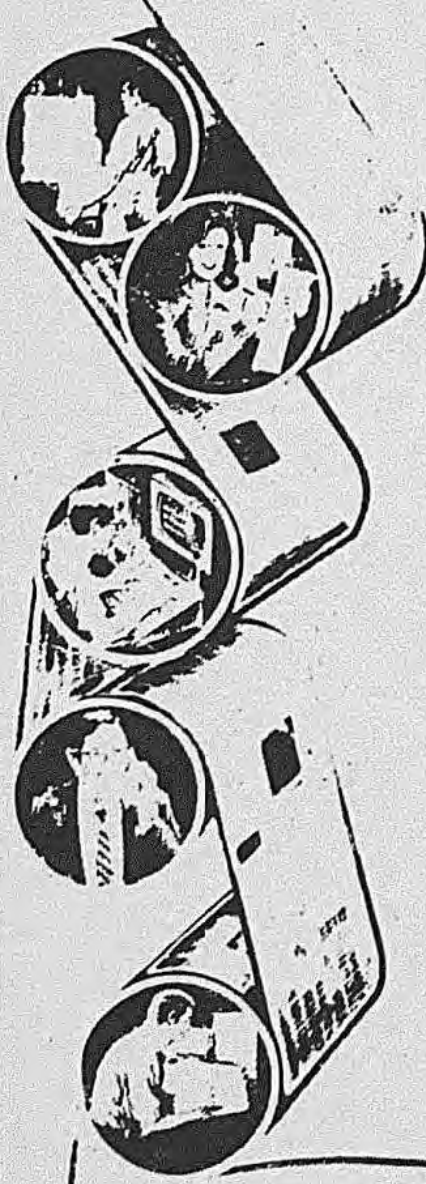
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The Great Neck News

Friday, January 24, 1992

COMPUTER LITERACY

How to become a computer user

By Gordon McComb

So you just spent \$1,500 on a new computer. You figure the investment is well worth it: You'll use it a few times a week for tracking the family's finances, writing letters and for finishing your work at home. Junior can use it on weeknights for homework, and the little ones can use it for playing games.

But with the computer home and setup, what now? Does anyone know how to really use the thing? Even turning it on seems to require monumental knowledge of computers. The kids seem to get the idea quickly — they're fast learners after all — but the thicker skulls of the grown-ups need extra help.

If you feel you need a course on computer literacy and operations, take heed: An education in computers is but a class, book, magazine, semipar or videotape away. Whether you're trying to learn the basics of MS-DOS for your PC clone or the intricacies of PageMaker for desktop publishing, you'll find someone or something that teaches it.

READING THE MANUAL

Your basic education in all computer matters starts with the

manual. All computers and programs come with manuals, but not all are written to be understood. Some "manuals" are mere skeletons providing nothing more than specifications and an overview of operation. You're on your own when it comes time to actually use the thing.

A few manuals — particularly those that accompany imported PC clone component parts — aren't even written in English.

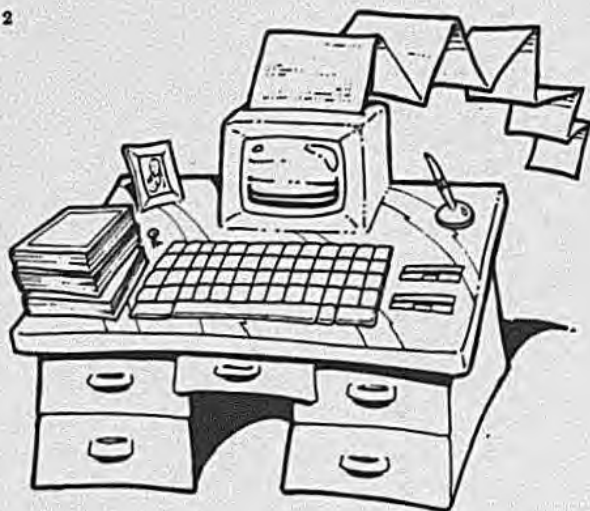
For the most part, though, name-brand computers and commercial software come with readable and understandable manuals.

Look to these manuals first when learning about a new computer or program. If you think you still need more help, then you can graduate to a book or magazine, or perhaps a class that specializes in the hardware or software you own.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

If the manual that accompanies your computer or program assumes a greater knowledge of computers than you have, you may wish to bone up on the basics first. Books and magazines provide the least expensive and most convenient relief.

Magazines tend to be specialty-



oriented: Don't buy *PC Magazine* if you own a Macintosh. Likewise, *BYTE* magazine is written for the advanced computer user, while *PC Computing*, *PC Resource* and *Home/Office Computing* are gearing toward first-timers.

Other magazines — such as *Computer Shopper* and *Computer Buyer's Guide and Handbook*, are geared toward serious shoppers, particularly those who do a lot of mail-order buying.

Spend a few moments at the newsstand flipping through the current issues. You're bound to find how-to and informational articles that will bolster your understanding about computers. Don't be afraid to buy more than one magazine. Personally, I buy and read more than 70 computer-oriented magazines a month. The average is more like five or six.

If the short articles in magazines aren't enough for you, try books. Books form the backbone of computer literacy, and even if you take a class or seminar on computers (see below), the reference material used in the class will — in all likelihood — be a book.

When in the market for computer books, go to a regular bookstore, such as B. Dalton, Waldenbooks or Crown. With the exception of software-only chains — namely Software Etc. and Egghead — computer stores don't stock computer books.

As with magazines, you'll find books on most any computing subject. Beginners' books are harder to find these days because the market turns up its nose at them. The title isn't always demonstrative of the level of the book.

Look for titles such as "A-B-C's of WonderWare," or "First Book of the Edsel Computer." Usually — but not always — beginners' books are made with just one tree instead of two. Average number of pages is about 350 for an entry-level book; whereas the average intermediate- to advanced-level books contain 600 or more pages.

If you're not sure which book you should get, ask. Be sure to mention you're looking for a beginning-level book.

SCHOOLS AND SEMINARS

To many, reading manuals, books and magazines is the slow road to mastering computers; they need a faster education and prefer the human touch of a school or seminar.

Most every community has at least one adult education school

that offers classes on computers. A good place to start is the local junior college or high school (a state-funded college is another option). Ask if they offer continuing education courses on computers. Private continuing education schools — located primarily in larger cities — are yet another alternative. Look in the phone book or ask at the reference desk at your local library.

Some computer stores offer classes as a sideline business. Beware of the computer store class that's merely a marketing gimmick. And, finally, look in the classifieds for private individuals who offer one-on-one classes.

When you locate a class you might be interested in, ask for an outline of the course. If there's no outline, the teacher may not be well prepared, and the class may suffer from it. Look over the outline to see if the class covers the material you need.

The cost of classes varies from as little as free to well over \$200 for daylong discourses on business software. Obviously, the higher the cost, the more careful you'll want to be when selecting a class.

Computer seminars offer a more structured approach to learning about computers. Seminars are generally aimed at the businessperson who must develop a new computer skill for work. Few seminars are on basic hardware topics (no "this is how to turn on your computer" courses), but rather concentrate on business software such as WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and dBase.

Cost can be considerable — \$500 or more for a two-day jaunt. If you're looking for a seminar, it can prove difficult to find: Most seminar organizers advertise by direct mail. Most mailing lists are developed from magazine subscriptions. If you're not on the seminar mailing lists, ask friends and associates to be on the lookout for you and save the marketing flyers they get in the mail.

VIDEOTAPES

The latest educational craze is videotape. Instead of reading and doing, you watch and do. The advantage of videotape is that the picture shows a visual step-by-step example. The narration guides you along and serves as reinforcement. The disadvantages are that videotapes are expensive — \$30 to \$60 per tape is the norm — and they cover basics only.

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THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE



Efficiency comes in small boxes

By Steve Hurtado

The new employee stood before the paper shredder looking confused. "Need some help?" a secretary, walking by, asked.

"Yes," he replied. "How does this thing work?"

"Simple," she said, taking the fat report from his hand and feeding it into the shredder.

"Thanks, but where do the copies come out?"

Kermit Moore in *American Way*, reprinted in *Reader's Digest*.

If you're sometimes bewildered by the number and variety of office machines available today, you're not alone.

Chances are you won't mistake a paper shredder for a copier, but do you know the difference between a personal organizer and an electronic dictionary?

More importantly, do you know how these clever little gadgets can make you more efficient and your job easier?

Take a few minutes to investigate the latest items designed to aid executives and office workers. Their time-, money- and space-saving capabilities will surprise you.

HAND-HELD MARVELS

The trend in business equipment is toward the small and compact.

Little black machines that store addresses and phone numbers are

replacing bulky Rolodexes and directories. Aurora's Auradex Electronic Secretary EZ-200 sells for about \$300 and can store 200 entries — and also serves as a high-speed phone dialer.

Your PC's word processing software probably has a spell-checker, dictionary and/or thesaurus built in — but now you can get these handy features in portable little machines.

For example, Seiko's new Spell

Checker (WP-1100) instantly checks and corrects the spelling of more than 80,000 words, based on the American Heritage Dictionary. To look up an entry, you input the word according to the way it sounds.

Also from Seiko, the Roget's Thesaurus & Spell Checker (WP-1200) delivers 500,000 synonyms. It also offers all the features of the WP-1100 Spell Checker.

PC-compatible laptop computers are called "notebooks" because they're light enough to tuck into a briefcase. You do your computing on the run, then download into your personal computer. New notebooks have greater storage capacity, improved keyboards and advanced VGA displays.

Taking the place of appointment books and bits of paper are electronic organizers, used for storing phone numbers, FAX numbers, price lists, appointments, to-do lists, flight arrangements and more.

Sharp's Wizard has optional

translator, dictionary, spreadsheet and more. It also has an Organizer Link that lets you plug it into your PC.

Designed to minimize both desktop clutter and technical hassles, Canon's new all-in-one Navigator HD40 is a combination fax, phone, answering machine and personal computer. It comes with a 40-megabyte hard disk and eight already-loaded software packages.

If you travel abroad on business, you'll find a pocket-size electronic translator indispensable. Prices range from around \$60 to upward of \$250 depending on how much information the translator stores and whether or not it can do monetary calculations, play games, tell time and/or talk to you.

On the high end are translators that use digitized voices to translate phrases from French, German, Spanish, Italian or English into any of the other languages. These actually pronounce them for you, while showing them on an LCD display.

AND MORE ...

If your office space is cramped, consider Tandy's new PC-750 Personal Copier. Intended for home or light-duty small-business use, the plain-paper unit measures only 15 by 15 inches.

Looking for a quick, efficient way of transmitting information within your office? Consider electronic mail. E-mail lets you send memos to the computer terminals of every member of your staff —

PAGE NINE Friday, January 24, 1992

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VCRs Recorders for all budgets

By Mike Dale

The home theater wave.

The machine that started it all was the VCR.

(It's sometimes hard to believe that such a rare and costly novelty in 1980 has become as commonplace as a television set in the 1990s.

The result: It's show time in homes. Last year, about 4 billion videotapes were rented, close to one-third of all TV sets sold were in stereo and 300 million pounds of microwave popcorn were consumed.

BASIC VCR

The problem for consumers, amidst the jungle of options, is in choosing a VCR that's perfect for their needs.

Most upscale players — boasting (by now) standard features such as on-screen programming, index search and remote control — are suitable for folks planning to play rented tapes and little else. They sell for between \$200 and \$300.

Many manufacturers are abandon-

ing two-head machines (one record, one playback) in favor of four-head models, which allow cleaner still/pause functions and slow-motion viewing.

STEREO VCRS

Manufacturers continue to beef up their top-of-the-line models with S-VHS (more on that shortly) and fancy editing features.

But for consumers who want to set up a home theater or concert hall, a midpriced hi-fi VCR makes an appropriate choice.

That's because much of network programming, as well as premium cable outlets such as MTV, HBO and Showtime, now broadcast in stereo (for the famous "theater effect," simply route your VCR's audio output through a stereo system).

Consumer Reports magazine chose 16 models that sell for about \$330 to \$500. Here are the top five: Mitsubishi HS-U52 (\$470), Hitachi VT-F445A (\$500), Sony SLV-575UC (\$455), General Electric VG4202 (400), and Magnavox VR9965 (\$420).

HIGH-END VCRS

The highest-quality video sources, S-VHS-format tapes and laser discs, haven't lived up to their potential.

The options available, no doubt, are a video junkie's delight.

Flying erase head, video dub, synchro-editing, a real-time counter, digital picture-in-picture (PIP) and edit preview can convert you into a moviemaker.

But unless such video technology is utilized, it becomes little more than an expensive toy.

Nevertheless, S-VHS, which requires a special VCR and a TV equipped with an S-video jack, does improve on regular VHS, providing higher picture quality.

Laserdisk versions of movies, meantime, have been increasing in sales. And as such, laserdisk players, which use CD technology, can deliver the best pictures.

CAMCORDER VCRS

Beta tapes for video are about as common as 8-track tapes were for audio 10 years ago.

The new, and most popular kid on the block, is the 8mm format. Not only is the video quality ster-

ling, but the cassette used is petite, not bulky like standard VHS tapes.

Impish rocker Mick Jagger has been a big fan of camcorder technology, thanks to its practicality and ease of use.

Unfortunately, your VCR equipment must be compatible. Newly built VCRs have VHS-C capability. JVC, Hitachi and Panasonic, in fact, feature models that employ

either full-size VHS cassettes or the bite-size 8mm cassettes.

POTPOURRI VCRS

Another emerging technology is dual-deck VCRs. Like dual audiocassette decks that have become so popular with consumers, dual-deck VCRs allow users to tape two TV shows simultaneously, watch a movie while taping another one or copying one tape to a blank cassette.

For those with an all-in-one attitude, many television sets now come with built-in VCRs. Made by most manufacturers, they're the easiest to operate and range in price from \$600 to \$2,000. Component purists, of course, cringe at the thought.

MINI VCRS

Then there are the hand-held TV/VCRs, some only slightly larger than paperback books.

Casio boasts a combination radio/TV/VCR weighing 9 pounds. Sony features an 8mm video player with LCD technology. And Panasonic boast a mini VCR that plays full-size VHS tapes.

SMART PROGRAMMING

Lots of people don't know, or refuse to learn, how to program VCRs to *time-shift* (record programs and watch them later). Fortunately, manufacturers have responded to those needs.

One programming remedy is the use of bar codes, employed regularly in supermarkets.

Many television listings now include printed bar codes. When used with a VCR scanner, your machine automatically programs the channel you want, on the day noted, with "on" and "off" times.

The other popular choice is VCR Plus, which is considered an "add-on" feature. Based on bar-code programming, it makes programming as easy as dialing a number.

In all, VCR Plus (\$60) allows you to store the codes for 14 shows. And it will work with virtually all brands of VCRs that have infrared remote control with cable-TV boxes.

Newspapers in larger cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas and Detroit already employ CVR Plus codes. *TV Guide* is printing codes in its Chicago and Denver editions.

Other manufacturers, such as Sony, Hitachi and RCA, have gone one step beyond on-screen programming.

One RCA model has a button for on-screen assistance, while Sony and Hitachi boast machines that offer a "demonstration" mode that displays menus so you don't have to decipher poorly written user's manuals.

And if those don't beat all, there are VCRs that really demonstrate artificial intelligence.

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HOME OFFICE TECH

Computers link you with the world

By Gordon McComb

Ever thought about working at home? If you're in an office now, working at home means no more long commutes, punching a time card or distractions from pesky co-workers.

With your office at home, your commute is reduced to mere seconds (the time it takes to walk from the bedroom to your work space) and you're free to set your own hours. Co-workers won't bother you during your most productive periods, although your family may impose their own interferences on your time.

Before the advent of the personal computer, working at home was an obscure substitute for "regular" office work. For many — especially banks — working at home really meant "unemployed."

But as computers are now part of the fabric of American business, it's easier to take your work wherever you want to go. This is especially true with battery-powered laptop computers. Whether you have an employer who's willing to let you work out of your basement or you're self-employed and make your house your "office," a computer enhances, simplifies and legitimizes your venture.

Armed with a computer, you can work faster and more efficiently, especially if you're involved with the written word or with facts and figures. Your computer can be used as your file cabinet (you'll probably still need a regular file cabinet, of course), helping you to keep accurate track of your records and transactions.

And with the right add-ons, your computer can send and receive faxes, print reports and other documents, even provide those precious moments of diversion with games of "Space Invaders" and chess.

If you're thinking about working at home, or currently work at home but want to improve your routine, consider the following tips and suggestions for adding a computer to your home office. You'll learn about the basic tools of the trade, as well as some important dos and don'ts that will help you steer clear of trouble.

WHAT YOU NEED

Your computer is the backbone of your home office, and if you don't already have one, you'll want to choose it carefully. While the selection is varied, your actual choices are limited to just a few types of machines: the IBM PC and its clones and the Apple Macintosh.

The Macintosh is ideal for those who don't care to involve themselves with the intricacies of computers, as well as those diving deep in the waters of desktop publishing. The IBM PC, and especially its clones, are cheaper than the Macintosh and are far more plentiful in the marketplace.

Speed is one of the most important factors when selecting a com-

puter. While the slower (older technology) computers are less expensive, it takes them longer to scroll through pages of a word-processing document or calculate a spreadsheet. As software publishers add more bells and whistles to their products, they become slower, requiring faster computers.

Unless you are on an extremely tight budget, you should opt for an AT-class computer — that is, one equipped with an Intel 80286 microprocessor or something similar — running at 12 MHz or faster. The faster the microprocessor speed, the more nimble the computer. Cost starts at about \$800 for the basic computer, not including the extras. If you can afford it, you may want to consider 80386- or 80386SX-based computers. These

run about \$500 to \$750 more, but are considerably faster.

Good (and cheap!) models are available from Dell, PC Brand, Gateway Computers, Austin and several other mail-order companies. Check the latest edition of magazines such as *PC* and *Computer Shopper* for ads. You can buy your computer locally, of course, but expect to pay a little more.

Speed is one factor that determines the usefulness of a computer to you — time is money, after all, and if you're working at home, time is against you; every wasted minute with a slow computer is money out the window.

Another factor that determines the usefulness of a computer is its memory. You can use more powerful software with larger amounts of memory, and the computer works faster. At a minimum, you should equip the computer with 640K of RAM, even more if you're planning on using an electronic spreadsheet program such as Lotus 1-2-3 or Microsoft Excel. Computer memory is fairly inexpensive these days so

install what your budget can bear.

Rounding out the basic computer is a hard disk drive. As with microprocessor speed and extra memory, a hard disk drive helps you to work faster. Hard disk drives start at about \$300 for 20- and 30-megabyte models; the cost increases with higher capacities.

You'll also need a monitor (and suitable display adapter) and printer. You can probably get by with an inexpensive monochrome (amber or green) monitor and a basic nine-pin dot-matrix printer. This setup will suffice for 90 percent of the work you're likely to do at home, and the cost for the pair is less than \$500.

If you're doing any desktop publishing, you may need a color printer and a printer capable of higher resolution text and graphics. A laser printer, such as the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Series II or Apple LaserWriter, can be purchased for about \$1,500 to \$3,500, depending on the model and where you buy it. Laser printers produce clear, sharp text and graphics, and they're relatively easy to use.

PAGE ELEVEN Friday, January 24, 1982

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Wins Local Century Three Award

Sandra Rolston, a senior at Bethpage High School, has been named the school's top Shell Century Three Leader, according to Dr. MacLeod, Principal.

The seventeen year old student is now eligible to compete with winners from around the state for one of two \$1,500 college scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the Shell Century Three Leaders National Meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. State delegates will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional \$10,000 scholarship.

This is the 15th year of the Shell Century Three Leaders program which annually awards more than \$250,000 in scholarships to student leaders.

Shell Century Three Leaders will be funded by the Shell Oil Company Foundation and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Williamsburg meeting will be highlighted by major speakers and seminars, along with discussions among students and leaders from business, education, and government. Speakers at past conferences have included former President Gerald Ford, Chief Justice Warren Burger, newsmen Tom Brokaw, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and futurist Buckminster Fuller.

Historical Society Social Meeting

For those Hicksvillites and guests who enjoy madrigal music and slide photo glimpses of a community's recent past history, the social meeting of the Hicksville Historical Society will have charms, on Sunday, Jan. 26.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the historical society will take place in the Community

Room of the Hicksville Public Library, from 2 to 4 p.m. Members and the general public are invited to attend, to enjoy congenial socializing, to hear the Hicksville High School Madrigal Singers, and to view a program of slide photographs of notable events in Hicksville during 1991.

By Bill Clark

While in grammar school, our folks said we had to have our cod liver oil or Scots Emulsion by the spoonful. Everyone knew you had to take it, from at least 5 feet away. Phew! We ran errands for groceries for Mom, going to either Roulston, Daniel Reeves, Royal Scarlet, Big Ben, James Butler, Bohack, or A & P. I got our double loaf of bread (2 loaves attached) at Roulstons, plus 1 lb. of tub butter and a pound of my favorite loose crackers from assorted containers in racks. I would always get some of these, those and them.

Recently I mentioned car showrooms. Then recalled the 30's & 40's like the Cord car with concealed headlights and front wheel drive. Also the Chrysler & Desoto aerodynamic styling. They were all too soon for the times. Today, years after they finally carried out their ideas with some changes. Going to the 50's do you remember Mid-Island Plaza as an open complex - later enclosed and much warmer and no strong cold winds in winter and heat in summer. Roosevelt Field too was open, but both were the first big store groupings.

How many snapshots, photos, or other items are stuck away in boxes and attics of days past that show locations, buildings that no longer exist. Example, do you recall a jewelry store on Jerusalem Avenue between Cherry St. & Nicholai St. I believe people took 6 to 12 pictures a year with their Brownie box camera for a christening or wedding, etc. Some of these have backgrounds showing open fields, buildings, even tree lined streets that are disappearing along with the songs and colorful birds that used a variety of trees and shrubs for nests and protection. Sprays, tree cuttings, and storms have decreased the numbers of robins, cardinals, blue jays, mocking birds, etc.

Hicksville has a Historical Society and the Library collection which can always use new items of old photos and items.

Hearing On Special Use Permit For Office

A request for a special use permit in Hicksville will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board on Tuesday March 10, it was announced this week by Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig.

"The Town Board will be considering a request by Gary Calmenson for a special use permit in an 'H' industrial district to allow the use of a portion of warehouse for office space," Councilman Kunzig said. "The property is located at 108 New South Road."

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, beginning at 10 a.m.

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Jottings From Yesteryear



Residence of W.M. Simonson about 1915 on east side of Jerusalem Avenue between W. Marie and W. Nicholai Street - now parking lot.

Photo by Henry Otto Kortzen



Present day - house was moved in the 1920's to W. Marie Street between Jerusalem Avenue and Division Avenue, Hicksville.

Photo by Bill Clark

Holy Family School Work

The students, faculty and parents of Holy Family School would like to invite the community to visit school during Catholic Schools Week. We will be having open house on Sun-

day, January 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. with guided tours.

The school is open for visitation Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 28-30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holy Family is a U. S. Department of Education Recognized School of Excellence. Discover how good we really are.

In Service

Air Force Captain Robert M. Lucania, a physical therapist at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritor-

ious achievement for service to the United States.

Lucania is the son of Jack and Ann Lucania of Bridle Lane, Hicksville.

The captain is a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School.

To Owners of Good Restaurants:

This Is Your Chance To Join

"Reader Ratings"

The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."

Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

Do you feel as safe in your neighborhood as you do in your own home?

Fred McGillicuddy does. One reason is because his neighbors organized a Neighborhood Watch and a volunteer escort service for Fred and other senior citizens. For more information on what you can do to help make your neighborhood safer for everybody, write to me, McGillicuddy the Crime Dog, P.O. Box 362, Washington, DC 20044. And help me take a bite out of crime.



Hicksville Baseball Association Open Registration

The Hicksville Baseball Association will be having its open registration for the 1992 season on February 1 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and February 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be held at Levittown Hall on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.

The registration fee is \$58 for the first child and \$70 for two or more children per family. There will be a separate uniform deposit check for \$20 for each child in all divisions except instructional. Please date the uniform check July 1, 1992. This check will be given back when the uniform is returned at the end of the season.

Included in the registration fee are 6 chance books for each family; 7 if two or more children are registered. The chance money is to be kept by the family as a reimbursement towards their registration fee.

Any child that has not played with Hicksville baseball Association before must be registered during our open registration on the above dates. All new players must bring an original birth certificate as proof of age.

Travel Team Registration Information

Hicksville Baseball Association will be entering a 13 year

old and a 13 and 14 year old travel team in Babe Ruth for 1992. A fifteen to eighteen member travel team will be formed. This team will be similar to the annual Williamsport All-star team we have every July except:

A. This team will play an entire season together including a full regular season and playoffs (May thru July) against various Nassau County town teams.

B. Team members will be selected by formal tryouts.

You may play in both this team/league and in the regular Hicksville Baseball Association Senior league (April thru June). However, if you make the travel team, you may not play on the Williamsport All-star team in July. (Little League rule).

All games will be played at night "under the lights" at selected field. Saturday and Sunday evenings are probable game days.

Team uniforms for the travel team will be provided. For 1992 there will be no additional fee to participate on this team. Normal 1992 HBA registration fees will prevail.

Tryouts will be conducted in early April of 1992.

To register for the tryouts, please note this on the registration form.

'Little Footsteps' At Bethpage Library

Little Footsteps is an hilarious and, at the same time, thoughtfully cautionary examination of the promises and perils of impending parenthood when the parents themselves must first "grow-up." Ben and Joanie, an upwardly mobile "yuppie" couple have overcome the problems concerning their mixed marriage and their parents, and are now facing a "coming, blessed event." Using the audience as a "confidant," they express their innermost

thoughts about the changes that are about to take place. The play turns into wildly funny misunderstandings as the new addition is born and both parents face the question: "Who is the real baby here?"

Ticket distribution will begin for the Bethpage Public Library card holders on Friday, January 24. Two tickets per person. ONLY ticket holders will be admitted until 20 minutes before the performance. After that, admittance will be on a space available basis.

LEGAL NOTICE

diligent inquiry be ascertained.

Greetings:

Whereas, Kathleen June Rini who is domiciled at 32 Indiana Street, Hicksville, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 27th day of September, 1971, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Richard Joseph Donnelly, deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 30 Indiana Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau.

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

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26th day of December, 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the
Surrogate's Court

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

A true copy of the will must be attached to this citation.

Edward J. Waldman
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office & P.O. Address
254 Pettit Avenue
Bellmore, N.Y. 11710
(516) 221-8777

MIT 2547
4X 1/10, 17, 24, 31

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or 746-0240 for more information....

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William F. Breare, son of Margaret E. and William F. Breare II of Hope Lane, Hicksville, recently graduated from Field Medical Service School.

To graduate, students are required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

The 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Navy in August 1986.

Student Honors

Dr. Joseph Landesberg, Professor of Chemistry, noted that more than 100 gifted students were selected from Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Upstate New York to participate in six seminars which covered theoretical and applied concepts in Chemistry. The seminars were offered by Professors of Chemistry from Adelphi, each a specialist in his field and the content was directed toward new developments in the areas of inorganic, organic, physical and biological chemistry. Emphasis was placed on recent developments in the content of the historical progress of chemistry as it affects technology and the scientific progress of all fields.

Yvette Shin and Annabelle Shin of Bethpage High School received Certificates of Completion from Dr. Allen Metherell, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Each of the participating students is eligible for application for a scholarship to major in Chemistry at Adelphi. The Department of Chemistry at Adelphi University is one of the few in the metropolitan area whose program is certified by the American Chemical Society and has an outstanding record of placement of its students in graduate, medical and dental schools.

Writers Club To Meet

The Writers' Club will meet on Saturday, January 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville.

Dorothy Freda, writer, and editor and publisher of the small press *The Pink Chameleon*, will coordinate the meeting.

Come and join this informal, free, gathering of writers, both seasoned and aspiring. Bring your work and present it for constructive advice and criticism, or simply come and listen and offer feedback.

.....
GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!
.....



THE WINNING WAY
CELEBRATING ITS 40TH YEAR
1952 - 1992

I, the parent/guardian of the child(ren) listed below, hereby give my approval to his/her participation in any and all Hicksville Baseball Association activities during the 1992 season. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation of my child(ren), including transportation to and from activities, and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless HBA, its organizers, officers, managers, participants and persons for any claim arising out of any injury to my child(ren) in all HBA activities, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance. I agree to return, upon request, the uniform and other equipment issued by HBA, in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____ ZIP _____

The following members of my family are playing baseball/softball:

NAME	AGE AS OF	BIRTH	HBA PLAYER	PLAYED	UNIFORM
LAST	FIRST	7/31/92	IN 1991	OTHER	DEPOSIT
		DATE	SEX		

Please register my child for the Travel Team tryouts _____.

FAMILY REGISTRATION FEE \$ _____
UNIFORM DEPOSIT \$ _____ **Make checks payable to
TOTAL FEE \$ _____ Hicksville Baseball Association.

HBA is a volunteer organization and must depend on volunteers to run the 1992 season. Please help us by giving a minimum of 3 hours of your time during the season.

Managing _____ Coaching _____ Umpiring _____ Shed Duty _____ Team Mom _____

Volunteers Honored By Gregory Museum

By Maureen Traxler

The Hicksville Gregory Museum held its annual Open House on Sunday, January 19, and in a ceremony held in the main room, amidst the familiar displays of gemstone and fossils, shells and dinosaur artifacts, the Museum director and trustees paid tribute to its many volunteers. Receiving special recognition were the Museum's 20 year veteran Dr. Charles Rockwell and the late Thomas Daunt, Curator from 1982-86.

On behalf of the Museum's trustees, friends, volunteers and students, historian Richard Evers presented Dr. Rockwell with Life Membership. He remarked that Dr. Rockwell has been largely responsible for the formation of inservice courses for Hicksville teachers and has conducted many of the programs and workshops for community members. Dr. Rockwell is a Professor of Geology at Nassau Community College and Hofstra University, and enjoys such other interests as paleontology, oceanography and flying, having recently received a pilot's license.

"All of these years have been just a lot of fun," commented Dr. "Chuck" Rockwell, and he invited all present to come back to the museum and take a course or two.

Trustee Rosemary Barrow spoke of the museum's beloved curator, Thomas Daunt, whose untimely death last May at the age of 33 sadden the museum family. Tom Daunt became active as a museum volunteer when he was 14 years old. Upon his graduation from college, he became curator. Mrs. Barrow described Tom not only as a man who was well suited for the position, but also as a man who was literate, musical, imaginative and a natural teacher, always patient and kind with children. During his tenure, he strengthened the museum collections, was instrumental in the acquisition of the Zaron mineral collection and compiled the display on the Long Island water supply.

In memory of Tom Daunt, the showcase displaying his water exhibit was dedicated in his honor. Mrs. Meg Daunt, Tom's wife, expressed how much the museum meant to him and the pride he had in its endeavors.

Museum Director Joan Kaweckl presented certificates to the 1991 volunteers: Long time volunteer Elizabeth Burt; Amy Curran, wife of Curator Don Curran; Rose Davis of Singles for Charity; Pam Durkin and Jane Hinckley especially for their work on the Science Fair; Annalise Fasselt of the Plainview-Hicksville Garden Club; Meryl Hiller, typist; Val Pakaluk, Editor of the museum newsletter, "The Cupola"; Saturday volunteer Charlotte Purdy; Hermine Elias of the Nassau Mineral Club; and Martin Schneider.

Junior Volunteers honored include: Jennifer Baez; summer volunteer Stephanie Bosco; Karen Granville and her Cub Scout Den for yard cleanup; Janice and Kate Hofer; Barbara and Marie Puma; Rachel and Hillary Weintraub; and the Junior Girl Scouts for their work in the gift shop, at the outside mineral sale and general cleanup detail.

Town of Oyster Bay Board Member Ann Ocker presented citations to Dr. Rockwell, thank-

ing him for his dedication to preserving and promoting the scientific heritage of the Town of Oyster Bay, and to the Gregory Museum for its many fine programs. Museum director Kaweckl commented that the Town, the owners of the Gregory building, is engaging in some restoration work which will provide warmth in the jail area and correct some leaks in the roof.

Calling the museum "a living, vibrant place and a marvelous community resource," Assemblyman Fred Parola congratulated the museum and its many volunteers who offer their talents

to this "great center of learning."

Director Kaweckl noted that in September the Museum received its "absolute" or permanent charter from the State Education Department. She added that the Museum has joined "America 2000," a movement to make education a Number One priority by the year 2000. "It takes a whole community to educate a child," said Mrs. Kaweckl. The Hicksville Gregory Museum strives not only to provide services for the young, but also provides programs, workshops and a variety of services for the education of the entire community as well.



Left to right: Trustee Deborah Weintraub, Director, Joan Kaweckl, Assemblyman Fred Parola.



Councilwoman Ann Ocker reads award presented to Dr. Charles Rockwell for his many years of service to Hicksville Gregory Museum.



Left to right: Miss Patricia Daunt, Mrs. Meg Daunt, Miss Martha Daunt surround display honoring former Curator Thomas Daunt.

'Mercy On B'way'

The students of Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syosset are presenting "Mercy on Broadway" on Friday, January 31, Saturday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Academy is located at the intersection of Convent Road and Southwoods Road,

Syosset. The musical revue will include numbers from "West Side Story," "Godspell," "Grease" and "Anything Goes." Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For ticket reservations and information, phone 921-1756.

Town Board Awards New, Cost-Saving Hauling Contract

Finalizing a process that was begun by the Town Board last year, the board today awarded a new waste hauling contract that will result in considerable savings to Town residents.

According to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes, the contract with Browning Ferris Industries of Long Island will reduce hauling fees to \$77 a ton, a savings of \$40 a ton.

"The Town Board made the decision to re-bid our hauling contract last year," said Councilman Hynes, "when it became obvious that as more municipalities entered the hauling market, hauling fees became more competitive."

Councilman Hynes concluded by stating that the lower hauling fees, coupled with the Town's ongoing aggressive recycling efforts will continue to save taxpayers dollars.

Women's Physical Fitness Program

The Town of Oyster Bay will be holding registration for a Physical Fitness Program for Women 18 years of age and older from January 27, to February 28, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"This program is for individuals who desire to improve their physical condition with flexibility, exercise and muscle

toning," Councilman Hynes stated.

The Program, coordinated by the Department of Parks Recreation Division, is being offered free to Town residents and will be conducted at Marjorie R. Post Park in Massapequa from March 3, through April 9. The classes will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.



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As a sponsor, your **EXCLUSIVE** listing will make a lasting first impression on the newcomers in your area.

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| Brown | Notre Dame | Vassar |
| Bryn Mawr | Princeton | Villanova |
| Columbia | RPI | Wellesley |
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Continued From Page 1 Board Views Phase 2: School Redistricting

to have students attend the school closest to their home, 4, do not move the students in Woodland school, and 5, minority populations should not be concentrated in one school.

Two groups of students demanded added consideration - special education youngsters and minority students. Special education students, under Mr. Verderber's strategy, are preassigned by classroom in the elementary buildings before any other assignments are made. The redistricting consultant did agree that additional information on minority students would have to be supplied to him, if he was to take these numbers into account in reassigning youngsters.

Schools Superintendent Sal Mugavero also expressed a desire not to see the students in Woodland School moved again. He commented that safety and educational parity are the major objectives. "We are looking for a long-term solution; we are looking to close by June 30, 1992."

Barbara Hebron, a Lee Avenue School parent, presented a petition signed by 3,168 residents stating that Lee Avenue should not be closed. She said that Lee parents will also present a video tape and police department traffic statistics for the area. A committee charged by the Lee Avenue PTA presented a critique of Bishop and Evans' report. Quoting from the summary of the Lee PTA report: Our motives should be made completely clear at the outset. We do not want Lee Avenue to close. We do not think that closing Lee would be in the best interests of the students at Lee, the students at the other six schools in the district, or the taxpayers.

Once again, trustees Lafferty and Black attempted a motion to engage an outside architectural firm to perform an engineering report of the structures of all seven elementary buildings. The motion was defeated - Martillo and Rudin voting "no," Wolf and Collins abstaining; and Pfander, Black and Lafferty voting "aye."

Board President Carole Wolf stated that several studies are being requested by the board, namely, boiler inspections, infra-red study of the building roofs, intended use of the fields at Lee Avenue school, and electrical and energy-loss. Commenting on the status of the current seven elementaries, Director of Facilities Tom Shaw stated, "You will find them all equal."

The next meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday, January 29, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The board expected to receive a recommendation from the Schools Superintendent and vote on school closing.

Toys For Tots A Success



The 1991 holiday season was made brighter for numerous needy families thanks to the efforts of Central General Hospital in Plainville and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. Through the "Toys For Tots" program, Central General collected the largest number of toys since Central General began participating in the program.

Robert J. Bornstein, Administrator of Central General says the success this year is directly attributed to the generosity of hospital employees, the community and several business organizations. Some of the groups making large contributions were the U.S. Customs Service, Apple Bank in Bethpage, Moore Business Forms in Woodbury, and Professional Data Service, also in Woodbury.

Pictured with the many toys collected at Central General are members of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves with Central General Hospital Administrator, Robert J. Bornstein.

Singer At Dutch Lane



Dutch Lane was happy to have Janice Buckner at their school on December 16. She is a singer and storyteller and came to teach the students how to have self esteem. The message to all was that everyone is very special!