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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Thursday, January 7, 1993

35 Cents

HFD Unveils New Communications Van

In keeping up with new fire technology and nationally recognized firefighting standards, the Hicksville Fire Department has put into service an Incident Command Unit.

Also known as a field communications van, the unit conforms to new fire service guidelines that mandate a system called Incident Management System. Such a system is designed to handle either large or small fire or emergency incidents in an organized manner.

The Hicksville Fire Department has used one form of the Incident Command System at major fires and hazardous materials incidents since the late 1970s. The system enables the incident commander (in most cases the chief) to effectively handle many different jobs at the scene. For example: water supply, logistics (who has what and how can we get it), communications, extra-manpower, equipment, and positions around the fire scene. Since one man cannot do this alone, the incident management system assigns these jobs.

The Nassau County Fire Commission embarked on a similar project shortly after Hicksville began theirs. The county unit is similar, but larger, and is staffed by paid county fire communications personnel.

The Hicksville Communications Van was purchased as a stripped down model. The district mechanic, Ex-Captain



THE NEWLY UNVEILED Command Post Vehicle will help Hicksville Firefighters more effectively manage fire and emergency scenes. Pictured in the new unit are Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa, Ex-Captain Richard Russell, Ex-Captain Tom Sullivan, and Ex-Chief Owen Magee.

Thomas Sullivan, came up with a design and the chiefs and commissioners of the district adopted it. The vehicle was constructed by Sullivan and the district maintenance employee Richard Russell. The

finished project is a command center that can handle any incident that the Hicksville Fire Department might have to face.

The unit has four seated positions. The operators control five multi-band radios,

two cellular phones, and have access to an on-board computer and fax capability. The unit is temperature controlled and has its own auxiliary power unit. There is storage space for plot boards, charts, maps, and various equipment for different sector assignments.

Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa formed an Incident Command Committee to operate the unit. All members were schooled in the latest incident command techniques and are either fire dispatchers or communications trained. The committee includes Chief Patrick Scanlon; Assistant Chief LaNasa; Ex-Chief Wigdzinski; Ex-Chief Magee; Ex-Chief Schuckman; Captain Uss; Ex-Captains Pietzak, Russell, R. Magee, Fippingger, Pease, Seely, Galdo, Ficarella, L. Krummenacker, T. Sullivan, Luft, and Becker; and firefighters Cunningham, Hagerly, Kretz, and Knight.

The first test of the new communications van occurred during the December 11 storm that shook Long Island. The unit spent three days in Bayville assisting the Bayville Fire Department, because their facilities were knocked out by floods. The Nassau County Fire Communications Van relieved the Hicksville Unit on the third day. The county unit spent the first couple of days assisting south shore communities.

Photo by Cathy Greenfield

Remembering A Firefighter And Friend

By John W. Garger and Cathy Greenfield

Firefighter Robert C. McAvoy, better known as Mac, will be fondly remembered by friends, family, and fellow firefighters as someone who would do anything for a friend. He died recently at age 42, from an acute asthma attack, but will forever be remembered by the Hicksville Fire Department.

Mac joined Citizen Engine Company Three of the Hicksville Fire Department in Sept. 1972. He immediately became involved with the Labor Day Parade and Drill Committee, and was honored by the department in 1991 when he was named the Labor Day Parade and Drill Chairman. Many months of planning are involved in hosting a parade and drill the size of Hicksville's. Mac's organizational and leadership skills went a long way in helping to make each year's Labor Day a success.

"I worked with him on committees. The

guy couldn't do enough. He gave 110 per cent, and always with a smile," said Second Lieutenant Scott Carson about Mac. Ex-captain Jack Pease remembers how Mac got the department picnic back on line again. "Mac was on the picnic committee for the last six years...He got pony rides for the kids," said Pease. Ex-captain Ray Sealy knew Mac for 16 years. "He was involved in training and he taught me how to drive a standard shift fire truck. He was very dedicated," said Sealy. Mac's dedication was acknowledged in 1981 when he received the Chiefs Award in appreciation of his numerous involvements with the HFD.

Fireman of the Year in 1983, Mac was characterized by many of his fellow firefighters as being excessively neat. "He was part-time custodian at the fire house," said Chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners Bill Shuckman, "Bobby was always worried about everybody else, making sure everything was neat and clean."

Remembering how Mac used to like to wash his car a lot, Second Assistant Chief Al Merk said McAvoy, "...was the Felix Unger of the firehouse - very tidy, very precise, and everything had to be perfect... At the firehouse he always had a rag in his hand - always cleaning up."

His wife of just under two years, Janet, also commented on how her husband liked everything clean. "He was very neat and wouldn't let me fish on his boat because he didn't want to get it dirty." Married in 1991, the two originally met in chemistry class at Hicksville High School. They lost touch for a while, then met again in 1990. Their second anniversary would have been in January. "Bobby was a loving husband, always there for me, very generous and loyal," she said.

First Lieutenant Keith Tietjen also remembers going boating with Mac. "He would take you fishing, but wouldn't let you fish or bring the fish on his boat...Mac would never get off the boat in

the water because it was dirty." Dispatcher Tim Mooney remembers a very soft-spoken Mac who had to put sunblock on to protect his light Irish skin.

Even at his job Mac was liked by everyone. John Klos, McAvoy's boss at United Airlines, said, "Bobby was most respected by the guys at United Airlines. He was most reliable and if you would tell him to do something, you could be sure he'd get it done." A friend of Mac's for six years, Klos joined the Hicksville Fire Department through the urging of Mac. He remembers Mac organizing superbowl parties at the department and donating the proceeds to charity.

Just as everyone remembered the fine qualities that Mac exemplified, they could not help but talk about his generosity. Second Lieutenant Scott Carson remembers hunting trips when Mac would quit hunting early to set up coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and goodies on the tailgate of the car.

(Continued on page 19)

"This endeavor shows that these people can be as productive as anyone else."

Bruce Glich
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COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"Even when headlights don't help you see, they make your vehicle more visible to others."

Patricia Adducci
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HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Nancy Santoriello

Distinguished Service

Nancy Santoriello has received an award for distinguished service to the Center for Developmental Disabilities.

Speech supervisor at the Center's Hicksville campus for adults, Ms. Santoriello was cited for her leadership in an exciting program which helps autistic persons once labeled unteachable to read, write, calculate, and do other schoolwork appropriate to their age.

For some, the first sentences they communicate are "I can think." Later they advance to statements like "Please tell people that autism does not mean retarded."

Called Facilitated Communication, the program helped Amy W. advance in just months from functioning at the 18-month level to doing high school work. For the first time she was able to tell her parent "I love you."

In making the presentation, Dr. Irving J. Rockoff, director of the Center, said Ms. Santoriello is an honest-to-goodness heroine. "She works, hands on, with our children on a daily basis. She goes into their classrooms and their homes, and into other office facilities to train their professional staff. We are so fortunate to have

people like Nancy Santoriello at the Center.

Ms. Santoriello studied in the Hicksville public schools and earned a bachelor's degree in special education from Long Island University in Southampton and a master's degree in special language pathology from CW Post College.

The Center began with six autistic children in a Levittown basement. Thirty-four years later, it is the largest agency of its kind in the Metropolitan area, serving more than 300 developmentally disabled children and adults. It has facilities in eight Nassau communities.

Its work with Facilitated Communication was recently featured on Long Island Cablevision and on the Fox Television Network throughout the country.

College News

SUNY Oswego announced that Christopher S. Phillips of Broadway in Hicksville has completed his studies at the college and was graduated on Dec. 12. Phillips received a bachelor's degree in public justice.

First Birthday

Gabrielle Elizabeth DiBlase was guest of honor at her first birthday party on November 15 at her grandparent's Rosemary and Joe Delios' home in Hicksville.

More than 50 aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends, along with eight one-year-olds helped Gabrielle celebrate her birthday



Gabrielle Elizabeth DiBlase

OLM Seniors Christmas Celebration

Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club, under the direction of Myra Giansante, enjoyed its annual Christmas Party at the Imperial Manor. A good time was enjoyed by all as they ate, danced to the music of John LaRosa and had a lot of fun.

The Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens invite all seniors to join their groups as they meet every other Monday and travel everywhere on 1, 2, and more day trips. Call Myra for more information.



AT THE OUR Lady of Mercy Senior Citizen Christmas Party are Maureen Bright, Hicksville School District; Myra Giansante, director of OLM Seniors; Michael Kaczmariski, president of OLM Seniors; and Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy.



OUR LADY OF MERCY Senior Citizens enjoy their annual Christmas Party. Pictured left to right are (standing) Marge Tumminia, Ann Kalen, Peggy Yevoll, Mickey Gargiulo, Helen Clerkski, and Nancy Lizza. Seated are Marge Farrell, Catherine Coughlin, Jo Merendini, Fran Haas, and Dorothy Clark.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Town Indoor Walking Program

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Town of Oyster Bay, the Broadway Mall, and the American Heart Association, Nassau Region, residents will be able to walk and window shop simultaneously in one fitness-oriented exercise.

The Broadway Mall in Hicksville will be opening its doors early in order to host this free walking program. The hour-long sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., beginning January 25 and continuing through March 3. Participants should meet at the mall's entrance.

"The main purpose of the program is to help residents develop techniques to gain the greatest health benefit from walking," said Councilman Leonard Kunzig. "It's also a great way to stay in shape during the winter months without having to endure the cold weather. Knowing what's on sale in the stores will be a nice by-product of the program."

A free fitness T-shirt, courtesy of the Broadway Mall, will be handed out to participants on January 25.

Registration for the walking program will be conducted through Jan. 22. Registration forms can be obtained at all town hall and community park facilities. They should be returned to the park managers or the Parks Department, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapoqua 11758.

The councilman noted that there will be no program on Monday, Feb. 15. For more information, contact the Parks Department at 795-1000 ext. 7787.

Use Headlights With Wipers

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci reminds motorists to turn their headlights on when using windshield wipers during periods of poor visibility, such as snow, sleet, rain, or hail.

"New York's law requiring the combined use of headlights and wipers provides an added margin of safety," said Commissioner Adduci. "Even when headlights don't help you see, they make your vehicle more visible to others."

The commissioner also mentioned other safety measures motorists should take during winter travel. Keep blankets, snack food, road flares, a flashlight, and a first-aid kit when embarking on long trips. "It is also a good idea to carry a small shovel and some good traction material, such as kitty litter, in case your vehicle gets stuck in snow or ice," said the commissioner.

Remember long trips can make children restless, she said. Bring games, toys and coloring books to keep them occupied, and be sure they are buckled up for safe travel.

"It is very important to use headlights and not parking lights when driving in bad weather," she said. The New York State law requiring wiper/headlight use took effect in January 1991 as an added safety measure. Violations can result in fines up to \$100.

New Candy Store Opens In Town

By John W. Garger

A new business, Candy and Gift Express, has opened in Hicksville. The owners, all consumers at the Nassau Day Training Program, are what make this store special.

The Nassau Day Training Program, also known as Micrographics, trains psychiatric disabled individuals office skills to help them re-enter the workforce. Some of the persons decided that they wanted something different than the standard clerical skills taught in the program.

Through various discussions among the consumers at the program the idea of opening up a candy shop came about. Noticing that the neighboring luncheonette did not sell a lot of candy, they approached the owner and he agreed to donate space in his store for them to set up a candy and small giftware concession. Located in Steve's Place, a family run luncheonette located on West John Street, Candy and Gift Express has been open since the beginning of December and is doing quite well.

It has not been as easy as was expected for the people who run the shop. "We didn't know exactly what we were getting into," said Liz, a consumer at Micrographics and part of the committee that runs the shop. She said it has been a lot of work, but would do it again.

What attracted the approximately 20 participants in the project is the ability to have contact with the public. "This endeavor shows others that these people can be as productive as anyone else," said Bruce Glick, director at the Nassau Day Training Program. Micrographics training allows for the participants to work in regular offices, but contact is only with other workers. The candy store allows the workers to interact with the public. The consumers in the Nas-



CANDY AND GIFT EXPRESS recently opened in Steve's Place on Old Country Rd. A consumer run business it is operated by participants of the Nassau Day Training Program. Shown is Rachelle behind the candy counter.

Photo By JW Garger

sau Day Program suffer from mental illnesses, but have progressed to the point that they are living in the community and want to become productive, according to Glick. Working in an environment in which they have constant contact with the public builds their self-esteem.

Before the actual store opened a lot of planning was done. Those interested formed a committee to decide on a name, logo, products, and how the business would be run. The committee worked with a representative from an area candy wholesaler and a novelty designer and came up with a logo. After searching through books of illustrations the committee decided on a full train on tracks as their logo. The community was very supportive also.

The operations of the store are almost completely run by the Nassau Day Training Program consumers. They help customers, run the register, keep inventory records and reorder supplies. The store is open Monday through Friday until 4:15 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The ultimate goal of the people who run the store is to incorporate and eventually realize profits, said Glick. Liz agreed, she hoped that someday the committee will actually be able to hire outside help. Other business partners have expressed an interest in opening a similar shop somewhere else in town.

The Nassau Day Training Program is administered as part of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and is funded by the Nassau County Department of Mental Health.

PTSA Topic: Gangs And Violence

A special presentation entitled "Gangs and School Violence" will be made at a joint meeting of the Hicksville High School and Middle School PTSA organizations. The meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the high school and is open to all interested community members.

Presenters on the topic will include Lieutenant Reed of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Nassau County Police Department and Mr. Raymond McDonough, dean of students at Hicksville High School. Following the presentations the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of a select panel including the presenters, a representative of the Nassau County Human Rights Commission, Hicksville High School principal Richard Hogan, and attendance teacher Susan Feyler.

The presentation has been organized as a response to the impact of teenage gangs in the mid-island area, as well as the wave of violence that has swept the nation in recent years. This meeting is one of the many steps that the school district is planning to draw together the community to focus on promoting harmony and understanding among the many diversified peoples that make up the Hicksville community.

The board of education of the Hicksville Public Schools has appointed a board of education task force entitled "Focus On Harmony And Community Pride." The task force has been assembled as a result of concerns expressed at the Dec. 16 board of education meeting.

The task force will be comprised of representatives from all aspects of the educational and civic community. It will include members of the board of education, school administrators, PTA members, teachers, students, a representative of the Chamber of

Commerce, a representative of the Nassau County Police Department, community members, and a representative of the clergy.

The task force will meet in mid-January to develop an overall school/community action plan.

The Russians Have Arrived

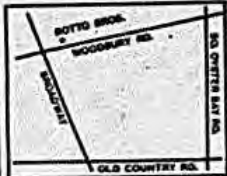


Hicksville Water District's consulting engineer Dennis M. Kelleher, PE of H2M Associates, Inc. (left) is shown with the Russian delegation who recently visited the Hicksville Water District's Plant 2. Kelleher conducted a tour of the new Air Stripper and recently rehabilitated Pump House with new modernized instrument controls at a cost of \$1.2 million. The Russian delegation consisted of administrators and engineers who are responsible for public water supply in their community. Photo by Ed Cox

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Burns Ave. Elects Student Council



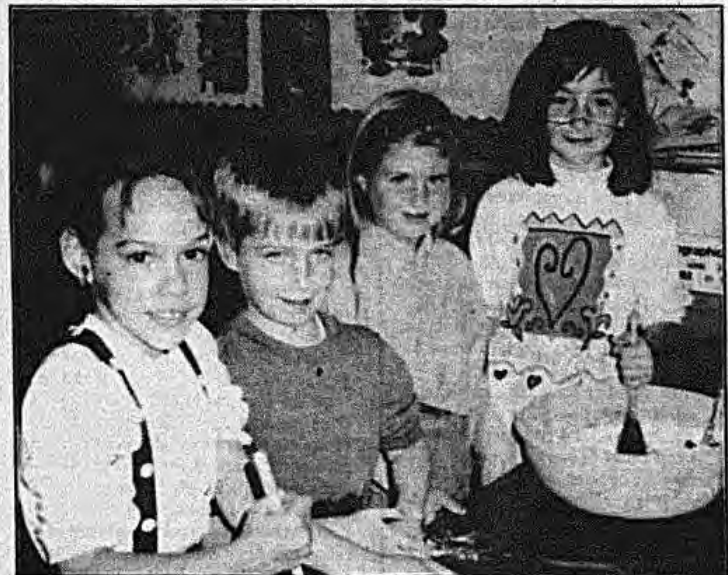
Students held their own month-long campaign and Nov. 2 election to elect officers for their student council. Pictured with Burns Avenue Principal Mike Dunn are the new officers: April DeStefano, president, Jeffrey Antone, vice-president, and Adrianna Alfano, Secretary.

Dutch Lane Goes To Safety Town



The third grade students took a trip to Safety Town in Eisenhower Park on November 5. The trip began with a lesson in a classroom where the students were asked all kinds of questions about bicycle and pedestrian safety. After the lesson, everyone got a turn riding a bicycle safely while wearing a helmet and then they took a turn riding in one of the motorized cars. Dutch Lane students Laura Ward, Michelle Ward, Darin Dolezal, and Robert Carloni take a turn on the motorized cars at Safety Town in Eisenhower Park.

Gingerbreadmen Sighted At OCR



"1,2,3 You Can't Catch Me," said the Gingerbreadmen that were made by Elizabeth Walpole, Billy Kowalski, Heather Abertelli, and Valerie Mack. They are all first graders in Mrs. Mones' class at Old Country Road School. The children had a lesson in measuring ingredients for making the gingerbreadmen and then had the treat of enjoying the finished product.



GIVING FOR THE Holidays, students at the high school box and mark supplies that were collected by elementary schools and sent to a school in Florida. The district-wide project made the holidays brighter for many families in Homestead, FL.

Students Share Spirit Of Giving

Students in the Hicksville Public Schools shipped almost 400 pounds of items to the Avocado Elementary School in Homestead, FL. in time for the holidays.

As part of the Adopt-A-School Program, spearheaded by Hicksville Public Schools Director of Pupil Personnel Services Carol Dahir, the students collected holiday gift and decorative items, as well as clothing, to send to the Florida hurricane victims. The students at Old Country Road School, Burns Avenue School, and Dutch Lane School collected the items, which were sorted by members of the PTAs; students from the Middle School sent 600 bags of holiday candy to the chil-

dren at the Florida school; and High School students boxed and weighed the items which were shipped by air in time for the holidays.

The shipping was made possible through the generous contribution of a community resident. In addition, the students from Burns Avenue School sent the Avocado Elementary School principal a check for \$112. They requested that the money, which was the proceeds of a bake sale, be used for the students at the school.

The district plans to continue the program for the holidays throughout the school year, including Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, and Passover.

Harvest Feast At Lee Ave. School



A HARVEST FEAST was held by Lee Avenue School first graders in Mrs. Ellis' class. The class prepared their own applesauce, corn bread, muffins, and popcorn. Dressed as Pilgrims and Indians, the children enjoyed the foods as they discussed "the good old days."



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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Advanced Treatment For Rheumatoid Arthritis

A recent article discussed the diagnosis and initial treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. Drugs used in this treatment are those which control joint inflammation. Often, these initial medications are either aspirin or strong aspirin-like preparations. If the arthritis is progressive and not controlled by these medications, other therapies such as gold injections may be recommended.

No one is certain how gold works. However, scientific studies have shown that 70% of patients with rheumatoid arthritis will experience a good to an excellent response to gold therapy. This medication is given either orally or by injection. Gold is one of several medications called a disease modifying agent because it is believed to slow the process of rheumatoid arthritis. Other medications in this category are Plaquenil and D-Penicillamine.

Recently, another category of medication has been developed and used in the treatment of rheumatoid

arthritis. These medications are called immunosuppressive agents and include Imuran, Methotrexate, and Cytoxan. These drugs are very powerful and are usually reserved for patients with rheumatoid arthritis which has not responded to other forms of treatment. Both gold therapy and the immunosuppressive therapy are usually administered under the supervision of a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist).

Great advances have been made over recent years in the diagnosis and treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. The days when a patient was in constant pain and confined to a wheelchair with arthritis have passed. Powerful new medications, combined with physical therapy and joint surgery, have revolutionized the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

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

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

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EAST STREET Orchestra students entertained the St. Ignatius Senior Club at their recent Christmas Party. The students, under the direction of Mr. Claude Masear, played a medley of holiday music. Mr. Masear thrilled the group with his violin rendition of The Tarantella.

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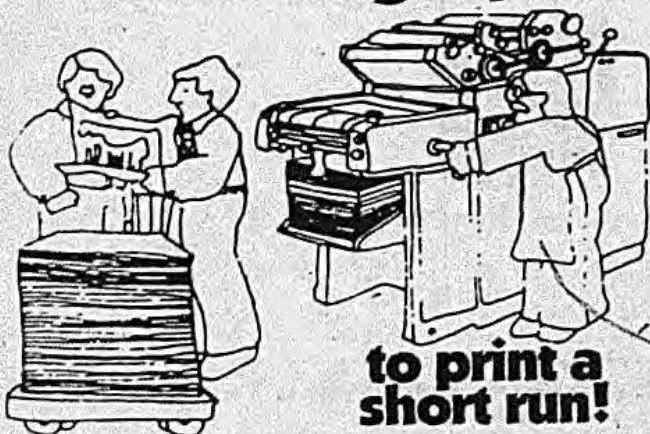
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POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

Second Squad Detective John Wohlmann reports the details of a burglary and two arrests that occurred on Dec. 20 in Hicksville.

At approximately 2:15 a.m., police received a call to respond to an alarm ringing at Silver's Jewelers located at 260 North Broadway. Police officers Bruce Hof and Chris O'Connor responded and observed two males about to remove a plastic watch case from the store.

The front window of the store had been shattered. The two officers arrested the two males and charged them with third degree burglary. A search of the immediate area turned up a second watch case that the males had taken prior to the officer's arrival. The two cases contained a

number of watches with a total value of approximately \$2,500.

The two males, both from Hicksville, are to be arraigned in first district court.

A Duffy Avenue Business was burglarized between Dec. 19 and Dec. 20. Entry was gained through a glass front door. A Polaroid camera and US currency were reported stolen.

A Woodbury Rd. business was burglarized on Dec. 22. Reported stolen was a computer valued at about \$2000.

Auto Theft

A 1987 Chevy Caprice was stolen from Scooter La. on Dec. 20.

A 1986 Nissan was stolen from a Michigan St. residence on Dec. 21.

OBITUARY

Rosemarie Wansor

Rosemarie Wansor, 62, died on Dec. 9, 1992. A Hicksville resident, she is survived by her husband John; children Gerald, Mary, and Diane; grandchildren John, Joey, Melissa, Heather, Melanie, and

Robert; brothers James and Edward; and sisters Helen, Marie, and Dolores.

Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home. Services at Holy Family RC Church. Burial at St. Charles Cemetery.

Please Send Community Calendar Items To :
 Anton Publications, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501

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ADULTS!

KIDS!



SECOND GRADERS at St. Ignatius Loyola School sing Drummer Boy during the school Christmas Show.

Students Shine At Saint Ignatius

The students in grades kindergarten through eight at St. Ignatius Loyola School entertained parents, grandparents, and other guests in the annual Christmas Show on Dec. 11.

Choir members from grades 4, 5, and 6 delighted the audience with a "Special Event" of drama and song. The school band performed a medley of holiday tunes. Children on each grade level sang a Christmas song. The kindergarten and first grade presented the Nativity Tableau. The kindergarten children gathered around Mary, Joseph, and baby Jesus while the first grade children paraded in by candlelight.

For the finale, the entire student body gathered on the stage and sang *Joy to the*

World. Father Tarrant, the pastor, concluded the show by expressing his appreciation to all the groups who had worked to make the evening a success.

The Christmas Show was produced and directed by Mr. Crosio, music teacher. The school band was directed by Miss Mark, band director. Scenery and props for the show were made by Mrs. Boettcher, art teacher, and Miss Caparella, physical education teacher, with the help of the seventh and eighth grade students. Refreshments for the students and guests were provided by the Parents' Association.

Congratulations to Mr. Crosio, Mrs. Boettcher, Miss Caparella, the faculty, and all our shining stars.



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Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea \$10.95
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Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

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

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

| | |
|--|-------|
| LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce..... | 8.95 |
| LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... | 10.95 |
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| | | | |
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| Fried Chicken w/FF. Potatoes..... | \$8.95 | Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes..... | \$9.95 |
| Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions..... | \$6.95 | Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta..... | \$7.95 |
| 1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce..... | \$7.95 | Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti..... | \$7.95 |
| Baked Bluefish Plaki..... | \$7.95 | | |

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

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Opinion

Making Resolutions

Resolution. According to Webster, it's a "firm determination... an act of resolving to do something."

Many of us spent the moments before midnight December 31 making resolutions. Many of us spent the hours immediately following midnight breaking those very same resolutions.

It seems we are always tempted to resolve to do the impossible, or at least the barely possible, like resisting chocolate in any form forever, exercising every morning the very minute we wake up, squirreling away an extra \$25 a week, every week, even though we've hardly been able to end the week 25 cents in the black.

This year, when we asked people what their new year's resolutions were, we were a bit surprised and pleased by the responses.

Sure, there were the "lose 15 pounds, walk two miles a day" promises. We expect those and encourage them. But, we also heard "spend more time with my family... see my loved ones almost as much as I see my co-workers... take time out for my friends."

Maybe the lesson of 1992 to some of us was that, somehow or another, we can get the work finished and everything else doesn't have to suffer. Maybe, thanks to the lingering recession, we could no longer be distracted by the trappings because the trappings weren't there anymore. And, without them, we rediscovered the benefits of simply sitting around at home.

Resolutions should not be limited to New Year's Eve and they should not be abandoned if they're broken once or twice, or even 20 times. Each day, we have the opportunity to start anew, fix what's broken and improve what's just okay. We shouldn't expect miracles, but we can expect improvement.

So, if you didn't make any resolutions last week, go ahead and try one today. In fact, try a few. Maybe the more you make, the more of a chance you have of keeping at least one.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...These days, all the politicians are initiating legislation to ban the use of "styrofoam" products in the future—cups and plates and all the fast food packaging.... And I have learned from my publisher that this is not a proper use of the word "styrofoam"... He has been advised by the company that makes—and holds a patent and trademark—styrofoam that it is never used for cups and plates, etc.... It is used for such things as insulation... Now, we all know that "styrofoam" has become generic for any plastic foam product we use—but we must stop!!!! Remember, no cups and plates are "styrofoam"... and that reminded me about how many names have become generic... We use them whether we are speaking of the product manufactured by the owner of the name or some other product with another name... For example, "jello"... I never say gelatine dessert even if I use a product not made by the Jello Company... and then there's "q-tips"... Do you say "cotton swabs"???... And how about "scotch tape"... lots of companies make sticky tape, but to me, it's all scotch tape.... And all small paper cups are automatically, in my vocabulary, "dixie cups"... (and somehow, that's a rather endearing, nostalgic word, since it brings back happy memories of those little covered cups, half vanilla and half chocolate, which so delighted us when we were small)... and then there's "Kleenex", which is what all soft paper tissues just are.... And that reminds me of a charming story about the small son, youngest of nine, who carefully made his Mother a present... He found a piece of white cloth; cut it into a square; and neatly folded and wrapped it. Then he said, "Mommy, I have made you a special present—a cloth kleenex!"... Little fellow had never heard of a handkerchief.

Yours, Lulubelle

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LETTERS

What Kind of Future?

I recently had the opportunity to meet several ninth grade classes and I found this a rather disturbing and frightening experience. I've been a substitute teacher at Hicksville High School on and off for the last 15 years and I want to say right up front that these particular classes were not the worst behaved classes I've ever seen. Actually, I think they are probably typical of suburban Long Island. I've been busy with other things the last few years and haven't spent as much time in high school classrooms as in the past, therefore, what I saw that day hit me pretty hard and made me quite worried about the future of our society.

I suppose I've seen glimpses of this over the years, but it seems more and more prevalent. We seem to be headed towards a future without values, morality or respect. In discussing expected Christmas presents, one young man remarked that he gets everything he asks for. Is this spoiling of our children what leads to their arrogant attitudes? Another loudly announced that he had stolen his pen — a \$5.00 pen — from a local store and that he'd stolen other things from other local stores. There was a distinct lack of surprise or outrage in the class. Most students seemed to accept this as normal! Then I heard a bit of a conversation between another group of boys. It sounded like they believed that the use of steroids was both commonplace among their schoolmates and not just acceptable, but possibly necessary.

What kind of future will we have if cheating and stealing are considered normal, acceptable behaviors and when self-centered arrogance replaces respect for others, for oneself, for traditions and artifacts? I don't think I'm going to like that kind of society.

Please, don't misunderstand. I do not hate these young people. I know that "future consequences of present actions" is still a difficult concept for 14- or 15-year olds to accept. And I admit I am making some generalizations about teenagers; I have met some wonderful teenagers who are determined to make the world a better place. Even here in Hicksville, not all the high school students lack morals and respect. It's just that the attitudes I witnessed in those 9th grade classes seem to be all too typical (but it does seem as though the children of recent immigrants make up a large proportion of the exceptions to my comments). That causes me great concern about what kind of a world we will soon be living in.

Laurie Farber

Board's Logical Decision

It is apparent by the letters published in the Dec. 24 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated News* that some people have only recently begun to pay attention to the school closing issue, and therefore have not given it much thought.

First of all, the only way this district could achieve the illusive parity, would be to close all of our elementary schools but one. This way classes could be of equal size and racially balanced. I don't think anyone in this community is willing to accept such a drastic measure.

Secondly, Ms. Gordon wonders why Mr. Pfander's child was not affected by redistricting. Mr. Pfander's child was forced to leave Willett Avenue School when it closed. If that is not being affected, what is? She also asks why Mr. Martin's and Mr. Staton's children were not sent to Burns Avenue School to help relieve the racial imbalance. Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Staton live in the Duffy Park area, and moving that attendance area would have increased the minority population at Burns. I am confused as to why Mrs. Lafferty would want to leave her neighborhood unaffected. She has no children in school, so how would she benefit?

Ms. Gordon also suggests that Mr. Staton should recognize what Mr. Mugavero said on channel 12. Personally, I was quite offended by Mr. Mugavero's statements. For him to suggest that the parents of Hicksville are teaching their children racism is an outrage. If this were true, we would have racial incidents in the elementary schools in addition to the ones at the high school.

I think the real problem at the high school is lack of discipline rather than racism. If students who fight were expelled, the fighting would quickly stop, and all the remaining students could learn in a safe environment. It is Mr. Mugavero's responsibility to make rules and see that those rules are enforced. The majority of parents in this town do their best to teach their children to follow the rules when they are not in school, but if they are allowed to behave like hoodlums in school, parent's efforts will be negated. Mr. Mugavero also said that the parents of Hicksville think of our town as "lily-white." Hicksville has not been "lily-white" for a good many years. There were black students in Hicksville High when I was there in the mid-'60s. Hispanics have been a part of our community for as long as I can remember. If Mr. Mugavero had done some research before he spoke, he

(continued on page 19)

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Winthrop Joins With UPR

A formal affiliation between Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola and the United Presbyterian Residence in Syosset (UPR), finalized in July, fused the hospital's delivery of acute patient care to the continuing, chronic patient care provided at UPR. Since January 1991, more than 550 UPR patients have been treated at Winthrop.

As a result of the affiliation, UPR has become a "teaching nursing home" offering unique services, including: 24-hour medical coverage and continuity of nursing care between hospital and nursing home; development of geriatric subspecialty resources available to patients at UPR on a regular basis; increased opportunities for medical students, residents, and fellows to learn about the special needs of geriatric patients; and opportunities for research into problems of aging and diseases of the elderly.

Dr. Ronald Adelman, Winthrop's Director of the Division of Geriatrics, has been appointed executive medical director of UPR. Dr. Barbara Tommasulo is associate medical director, and Dr. Donovan Nembhardt is assistant medical director. Since November, UPR has been staffed round the clock by hospital staff.

Every two weeks, the combined acute and chronic care staffs in the hospital's Division of Geriatrics meet for conferences and grand rounds, rotating between Winthrop and UPR. Interdisciplinary Rehabilitation Rounds are also held and include Occupational and Physical Therapy, Nursing, Medicine, Social Work, Orthopaedics and Rheumatology.

Members of Winthrop's nursing staff have also provided educational seminars at UPR. Beginning in September, 1991, Collaborative Case Presentations, proposed and coordinated by Kathy Grogan, RN, have been held to familiarize the staff of both institutions with the varied disciplines of patient care.

Mrs. Grogan, Winthrop's nursing coordinator of geriatric care, is responsible for continuity of care as patients are transferred between the two institutions. She is also a resource for UPR and Winthrop patients, family, and staff regarding the acute-chronic care linkage.

"We have made great strides in the development of the program," says Dr. Adelman, "but there is much more to be done." In January, SUNY Stony Brook medical students, working with preceptors, will rotate through UPR to learn physical diagnosis within a geriatric environment.

A well-established and respected researcher on elder care, Dr. Adelman will facilitate Winthrop and UPR staffs in developing a collaborative research agenda.

Education Program

"Secrets of the Thyroid Gland," a free Perspectives in Health community education program will be presented at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola on Tuesday, Jan. 19, by the Nurse Specialist Group. The program will be held in the hospital's Conference Center, 101 Mineola Boulevard, with registration and refreshments at 6:30 and program from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Ashok Vaswani, associate director of endocrinology, will discuss common thyroid problems and current diagnostic and treatment options. Jan Keltz, RPh, MS, Research Pharmacist, will focus on prescription thyroid medications, drug actions and interactions, potential side effects, and cost. Diane McGill, RN, MSN, Research Coordinator, will moderate.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 663-2234 to reserve your space.

Lamaze Classes

A five-week course detailing the techniques of natural child birth is available at Syosset Community Hospital.

Prospective parents wishing to learn and

apply birthing techniques such as pushing, breathing, stretching and relaxing will attend one class per week under the guidance of course instructors Christine Cristiani, RNC, CPCE and Andrea Spatarella, RNC, CPCE.

The intensive and informative course will also provide couples with important information on topics including labor, delivery, Caesarean section and newborn care through a host of instructive brochures and videos.

Syosset Community Hospital is a voluntary, not-for-profit, community hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital, LaGuardia Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Quilters And Their Studio Space

One problem all quilters share is where to put their fabrics. Pat Yamin said "Mine are everywhere, like everyone else's!" She should know. After doing research for the Museum of American Folk Art on quilters, she is an expert. She will share her knowledge at a slide lecture on "Quilters And Their Studio Space," on Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. for the Long Island Quilter's Society.

Pat Yamin asked such quilters as Emiko Toda Loeb, Leslie Levinson, Shirley Botsford and Cindy Turnbow on their philosophy of quilting and what they could change about their quilting if they had all the time and money needed.

LIQS membership costs \$20 a year and includes monthly meetings (\$3 for guests,) members workshops, a bi-monthly newsletter, bus trips and free admission to the annual convention, which this year will be an auction, March 27.

For information call Margot Cohen at 295-0694.

Members of Bar Assist Storm Victims

Attorney members of the Nassau County Bar Association are contributing their legal expertise to aid people who suffered loss during the mid-December floods. Working with the Disaster Assistance Center at Oyster Bay Town Hall North in Oyster Bay, several attorneys have made themselves available to answer legal questions from flood victims. In addition, the attorneys have offered to serve as resources for staff members from the agencies that established the Disaster Assistance Center: the State Emergency Management Office (SEMO), the Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Nassau County Bar Association President Andrew J. Simons said, "Because of the tremendous property damage caused by the flood, the storm's victims are now being faced with a myriad of legal questions regarding insurance, state and federal aid, and many others. In the aftermath of a disaster of this magnitude, we are glad to be able to demonstrate our ongoing concern for the Nassau County community in which we live and work." Storm victims can contact the Nassau County Bar Association at (516) 747-4070, for referral to a volunteer attorney.

The Nassau County Bar Association represents over 6,000 attorneys in the County, providing its members with a wide range of services such as Nassau Academy of Law continuing legal education programs, sixty active and professionally rewarding committees, educational and social events, group insurance, and the Nassau Lawyer monthly newspaper. In addition, the Nassau County Bar Association takes seriously its commitment to the community, offering a variety of services including no-cost Senior Citizen Clinics, a Lawyer Referral Service, public education programs, and support of the Volunteer Lawyers Project, which provides much-needed legal services for the indigent of Nassau County. For more information, call (516) 747-4070.



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| Garden City | Tuesday | January 12th | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Sunday | February 7th | 11:00 a.m. |
| Hofstra U. | Thursday | January 21st | 7:30 p.m. |
| Plainview | Wednesday | February 10th | 7:30 p.m. |

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Mark Your Calendar

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135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501.

Paintings On Exhibit

Geraldine Schacter, the multi-honored, multi-faceted Westbury artist, will have a one-woman show of her paintings (mainly oils) in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room at the Hicksville Public Library throughout the month of January.

Enthusiasm and vitality beam from each painting, perfectly expressing Mrs. Schacter's credo of "constantly creating new piquancy."

Among Mrs. Schacter's many awards are first prize in oils at the Firehouse Gallery, Nassau Community College; first prize and honorable mention at the '89 Women's Show at CW Post College; and honorable mention at the Emily Lowe Gallery, Hofstra University. Her paintings were twice exhibited in Nassau Museum Shows, and her works have appeared in many other group and solo shows.

A student of H.W. Kurlander, Stanley Twardewitz, Stanley Kaplan, and Robert Carter, she holds a BS degree in fine arts from Hofstra University and has also studied at the Art Student's League.

Heart Council Program

The Long Island Heart Council announced today that a free program for cardiac patients and their loved ones will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Lecture Room at Central General Hospital on Old Country Rd. in Plainview. Alice Friedrich, RN, will discuss "Getting to the Hospital While Having Chest Pains." A sign-language interpreter for the deaf will be on hand. For information about this presentation and future Heart Club meetings, call Sy Viet (chairman) at 935-5378.

Las Vegas Night

On Friday and Saturday Nights, Jan. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. the Hicksville Elks Lodge will present Las Vegas Nights, featuring push black jack, roulette, money wheel, and various other games. Light refreshments will be available. Admission is free. Proceeds to charity.

The lodge is located at 80 East Barclay Street in Hicksville. Free parking is available in the LIRR parking lot across the street from the lodge. Call 931-9310 for more information.

Winter Ski Trip For Youths

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Scotch Valley on Monday, Jan. 18. The cost will be \$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.

NAIFA Dinner Meeting

The National Association To Advance Fat Acceptance - Long Island Chapter - will be having a dinner meeting on January 8 at the Imperial Wok in Hicksville at 8 p.m. The Imperial Wok is located on Marie Street, just off Broadway (Rt. 107). Call 336-1270 for more information and reservations.

At The Library

"Guilty Conscience"

The Other Vic Theatre Company will present *Guilty Conscience*, a play of suspense by Richard Levinson and William

Pianist Ruth Laredo In Concerts



PIANIST RUTH LAREDO will join the Sea Cliff Chamber Players and other featured artists during two concerts scheduled for Jan. 9 and 10, at the Sea Cliff Theatre and South Side Middle School, respectively.

Looking for a way to get the new year off on the right note? Look no further than the Sea Cliff Chamber Players and their January concerts.

The Sea Cliff Chamber Players will present music for piano and strings at concerts scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 9 and Sunday, Jan. 10. The Saturday concert will take place at the Sea Cliff Theatre in Sea Cliff at 8 p.m. and the Sunday concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the South Side Middle School in Rockville Centre.

The Chamber Players will be joined by pianist Ruth Laredo, violinist Krista Bennion Feeney, violist Toby Hoffman and cellist Warren Lash.

A petite powerhouse of a pianist at five foot, one inch, Ruth Laredo's cup of tea generally runs to the finger-crunching Russian composers. A three-time Grammy nominee, she is perhaps most recognized for her landmark recordings of Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, two important sets which were recorded in the 1970s. Those recordings brought Laredo to the forefront as one of her generation's foremost pianists.

In addition to her performances with the world's greatest orchestras, solo recitals and festivals, Ruth Laredo has been performing chamber music with the Sea Cliff Chamber Players for 12 seasons. She has taken part in every Long Island Mozart Festival except last spring, when she was on a Russian tour. She has also performed with the ensemble at the Tilles Center.

The upcoming concerts feature Miss Laredo in her first appearances in Sea Cliff and Rockville Centre, thereby completing her "tour" of all the Sea Cliff Chamber Players series.

She will perform two of the great piano quartets in the literature: *Mozart's Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 493* and *Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25*.

Both works, challenging and virtuosic chamber music, make formidable demands on the pianist: one a mini-concerto in the Mozartean classical style; the other a virtual symphonic landscape of passionate Romanticism, particularly in its famed 4th movement, "Hungarian Rondo." The Hungarian composer Erno Dohnanyi's *Serenade in C major for String Trio* will complete the program.

Tickets for the concert are \$16 for adults and \$8 for students under 21 with identification and can be purchased with a major credit card by calling 671-6263.

Tickets are also available at the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' box office, located at 100 Roslyn Avenue in Sea Cliff.



A Comedic Look At Social Security

Social Security, a play by Andrew Bergman, will be performed by the Arena Players Repertory Company at Richie Minervini's East Side Comedy Club, Jan. 8 through Feb. 20. Performances are Friday and Saturday. Dinner is at 7 p.m. with performance at 9 p.m. on Friday, half hour earlier on Saturday. Tickets are \$35 Friday and Saturday. For reservations or further information call

249-6061. The club is located at 1815 Route 110, Farmingdale.

Friends of the Arts' Great Performances series continues with a concert by Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi on Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Tilles Center. Tickets are \$30 and \$25 from Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560. For information, contact Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Link, on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. This is a rescheduling because of the December storm.

Arthritis Support Group

The monthly Wednesday morning Arthritis Support Group meetings will continue to be held at the Hicksville Public Library. Meetings have been scheduled for Jan. 6, Feb. 10, Mar. 10, and April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

These groups - for people of all ages who have arthritis - are sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and are led by Susan Charney, CSW. Ms. Charney is an experienced facilitator who suffers from arthritis herself.

The goals of the group are to encourage open communication of feelings and concerns, to help one another overcome feelings of isolation and to learn new and better ways of coping.

Headache Workshop

The causes and treatment of cluster, migraine, and tension headaches will be discussed by Dr. BJ Fabrikant, a chiropractor, at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. Participants in the workshop will learn to live headache-free lives without using drugs.

Weathering The Storm

The best way to weather the next severe storm to hit Long Island will be discussed at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. A LILCO representative will discuss measures to take in preparation and restoring your power, among other topics.

Estate Planning

Wills, trusts, power of attorney, health care proxies, and related documents will be discussed by attorney Larry Haber at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.

Young Musicians Concert

A young musicians concert will be held at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students age four to 16 years old from the Music Institute of Long Island will perform solos on the cello, flute, piano, and violin. They will play works of Bach, Boccherini, Handel, Seitz, Martini, Monti, Brahms, and others.

Selling Your Home

Suggestions for selling your home in today's market will be presented by real estate expert Jim Burke at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. Establishing a market plan, setting the price, presenting your home, avoiding problems with potential buyers, and deciding whether you need a broker are on the agenda.

Crazy Rhythm Band

Cynthia Sayer and Her Crazy Rhythm Band will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Nationally acclaimed as a leading jazz banjoist, Ms. Sayer is also known for her vocal and multi-instrumental talents.

HEALTH & FITNESS

A Body The Natural Way

Whether you are a novice weight trainer or a full-fledged body builder, training in a drug-free environment is as important as planning a fitness schedule. Body By Nature on Broadway in Hicksville ensures that drug-free environment.

"The basis of Body By Nature is to train in an all natural way. We are totally against steroid use. If a person is on steroids he/she is not allowed to come into the gym," said owner Brian Bratkowsky.

Novice body builders and teenagers are especially susceptible to steroid pushers. The pushers, who are usually the size that beginners aspire to be, attract the novices and try to persuade them to take steroids. When people are most vulnerable they should stay clear of unhealthy situations, said Bratkowsky.

At Body By Nature, weight training and body building are based on a complete overall outlook, from working out to eating right, and having the right lifestyle. To supplement people's diet the gym offers carbohydrate drinks for before and during a workout (to sustain energy), and protein and amino acid drinks to replenish the body's supply of essential nutrients after a workout.

Walking into the gym a beginner may be intimidated at first. Filled with modern free-weight and nautilus equipment, the gym does not have the glitter and sparkle that large fitness centers have. But Bratkowsky remarked that every machine serves a purpose and the staff offers help to beginners and advanced trainers, alike. "You are not just paying to join the gym; we offer help for the beginner to the advanced - everyone has

questions," said Bratkowsky. The strictly business-like attitude attracts those people who are serious about getting and staying in shape.

A fitness-oriented, unisex gym, Body By Nature attracts men and women training for sports, including football, wrestling, soccer, and track. You name the sport, there are ways to strengthen the body through weights that will benefit the player's performance. Others join the gym to either gain or lose weight, still others join to enhance their personal appearance. Just as the reasons for training are varied, so are the ages of the gym's clientele. The membership ranges in age from 15 to 84 years old. The 84-year-old man trains at the gym three times a week.

For novices, Bratkowsky suggests visiting the gym and, with the help of the staff, planning a three-day a week schedule, splitting up the body parts among those three days, and building a base to work with. Starting this way helps a person get used to weight training and builds commitment to adhering to a schedule. When the person feels comfortable, he/she can start on a goal-oriented program, adding more days and concentrating on certain body parts.

A drug-free environment is probably the most important element for the gym of the '90s. Body By Nature is committed to one. Convenient hours also leads to people being able to workout both before and after work or even during lunch hours. The gym is open 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information about package prices or joining Body By Nature, call 433-0922.

What If Everyone Had a "Black Box"?



When airplanes crash, safety investigators look for clues to the causes in the "black box," the crew's recorded in-flight conversations.

Too bad every human being doesn't have a personal "black box." When people crash with fatal heart attacks, there are no recordings of early warning signs or distress signals. But if recordings were possible, we might be surprised to learn how many fatal crashes could have been avoided.

In many cases, the body does sound an alarm—a mild discomfort in the center of the chest that comes and goes, getting worse with activity and going away with rest. This is a clear warning signal that a heart attack is imminent. By acting quickly at this stage—getting to a hospital emergency room immediately to have the symptoms checked out—many fatal "crashes" can be prevented.

Heart attacks do not have to kill. By recognizing the warning signs, and acting on what you know, you can save your life or the life of someone near you.

Early Cardiac Care Givers can recognize the early warning signs of a heart attack and get the patient to the hospital when treatment can help most.

Become an Early Cardiac Care Giver. Central General Hospital is offering a free seminar to community residents on January 21st at 7:30 p.m. (registration is required). Speakers are also available to address community or employee groups. For more information or to register call the Office of Community Relations at 681-8900 Ext. 2518.

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LI Library

Creating A Beautiful Home, Alexandra Stoddard, William Morrow & Co., 229 pp., \$25.

If your New Year's resolutions concerns redecorating your house or apartment, you would do well to consider the purchase of *Creating a Beautiful Home* by Alexandra Stoddard. This is not a "coffee-table book" with pictures of impossibly beautiful rooms with little or no relation to real life, and it is also not a decorator's workbook. What it is is a combination of broad, general principles and practical advice.

Mrs. Stoddard has been a decorator for 30 years and has written nine books. Her book is divided into two major sections. The first, "The House That Tells You Who You Are" is concerned more with the philosophy behind decorating and furnishing a home than with the specific details. The second section, "Creating Your Beautiful Home," gets down to brass tacks, literally.

In "The House That Tells You Who You Are," Stoddard gives many examples of people who fall in love with certain houses. Her basic conclusion is that you must "Do what seems right for you." After describing the simple Connecticut cottage that she and her husband, Peter, bought three years ago, she says: "Spend your money on what makes you happy, not on what you can show off. Be authentic. Try to express yourself honestly in what you do. If we make choices based on what other people may think, we will be disappointed in life, because it won't be our's to live."

She doesn't leave it at that. She shows how to find your true likes and dislikes, by looking in your closet, examining your life and, as she says, "starting where you are now." Looking back at the past 30 years in the decorating field, Stoddard notes a major change. In 1961, she says, "clients paid us dearly to have everything properly scaled, correctly proportioned, immaculately right, down to the last detail. When the decorator placed an object on a table, there it had to remain, year in and year out." This static kind of decorations, Stoddard believes, is no longer valid, if, indeed, it ever was. In the second half of the book, Stoddard devotes a chapter to each room in the house and here she gets specific. For example, in the living room section: "Do not overscale lamps. A 15-inch high lamp base requires only an 11-inch lampshade. All of the lamps in my living room are 26 inches high, including the shade. A classic lampshade size: 8 inches top diameter, 11 inches deep and 14 inches bottom diameter." Now that's practical. *Creating A Beautiful Home* is a book you will refer to again and again.

—Eileen Brennan



Wm. S. Mount And Views Of Long Island

"WM. S. MOUNT AND VIEWS OF LONG ISLAND" is a new exhibition in the members gallery of the Art Museum at the Museums of Stony Brook, on view now through March. The exhibition presents 16 paintings by Mount that provide views of the LI environs that his work immortalized. For information, contact the Museums at 751-0066.

People Partners



The International Cat Association held its annual cat show at the Clark Center at Old Westbury. For the second time in as many shows "Jandolls" Champion Champagne Caesar won ten consecutive rings as the best Ragdoll.

This runs his winning streak to 20 rings. It didn't stop here. Already a champion, he now got into six final rings against higher rated cats.

The proud moment came when judge Mary Lemp awarded him her best alter cat in the show. Caesar's performance earned him the exceptional title of "Double Grand Champion" of the International Cat Association, Inc.

One of the judges said he is "...an exceptional Ragdoll of perfect proportion with a magnificent coat and expressive

blue eyes. Also, he has a lovely disposition."

Another judge added, he has beautiful muscle tone, strong legs, and an excellent head, and is perhaps the best Ragdoll he has ever seen.

Caesar is owned by Fred and Pat Roberts of Manhasset. Patty commented that the cat is only 21 months old and won't be fully grown or developed till he is 3 years old.

"His performance is more than we could have hoped for," she said, "because this is only his second show ever and already he is recognized as one of the best cats. But more important to us, we love him because he is so sweet."

—Frederick H. Roberts

Did You Ever Wonder...

We're not going to get into why parkways are called such when you drive on them and why driveways are called such when you park on them. But, what we are going to get into is how the Long Island Motor Parkway got its name and what ever happened to it.

To begin, let's explain what the Long Island Motor Parkway was. It was a 48-mile private toll road, the forerunner of all the modern parkways, thruways and turnpikes that wind throughout the United States.

Long Island Motor Parkway, when it was first completed in 1911, ran from Flushing to Lake Ronkonkoma. Exits and toll lodges could be found at Hillside Avenue, Lake Success, Roslyn, Jericho Pike, Garden City, Meadow Brook, Massapequa, Bethpage, Huntington, Deer Park, Brentwood and Ronkonkoma.

(Incidentally, the Garden City Chamber of Commerce and other village organizations recently engaged in an aggressive program to have the toll lodge which once sat in the village refurbished. The Garden City Toll Lodge, returned to its original condition, is being used today as the Chamber's headquarters and is one of the village's many attractions.)

Construction of the Long Island Motor Parkway was begun in 1907 when the Long Island Motor Parkway Corporation obtained rights-of-way.

If you thought construction caused traffic tie-ups today, imagine what it was like to have approximately 2,000 men construct the roadway only with the help of horse and mule power.

The major force behind the corporation was William Kissam Vanderbilt, Jr., great-grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt of railroad millions. A big fan of auto racing, Vanderbilt wanted to create a road for American auto racing.

Long Island Motor Parkway was the first high-speed, limited access, crossing-free automobile toll road in the world. Approximately \$5 million was spent on the parkway and, despite income from tolls, it always operated in the red.

And, it was a total failure altogether. The first World War halted construction, the originators of the idea could never get the land needed to extend it to Riverhead and by the time there were enough autos to support the lengthy stretch, other roads were being constructed throughout Long Island.

In 1937, the project was abandoned and Vanderbilt gave it to the state to cover taxes the project had incurred.

Today, just about all of the road has disappeared.

(Special thanks to the Queens Historical Society, whose information was used in this article. Send questions to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.)

What Happened To The Real Motor Parkway?

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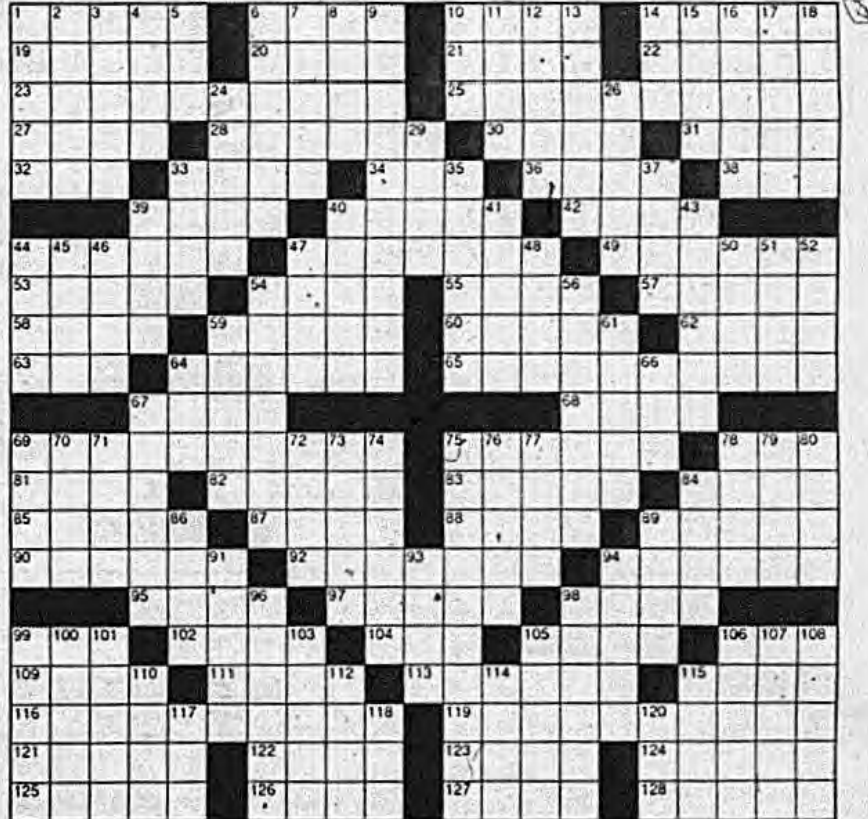
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- ACROSS**
1 Robber follower?
6 Very elegant
10 Street urchin
14 Unexpected defeat
19 Greek market place
20 Singer
21 Guthrie
22 It's good for what ails you
22 Deplorably shabby
23 He wrote "Humboldt's Gift"
25 He's noted for "The Caine Mutiny"
27 Scene of the crime
28 Worldwide
30 Name in high fashion
31 Central point
32 Shot or step starter
33 Secluded valley
34 Capitol VIP
36 Capital of Yemen
38 Footlike organ
39 One-armed bandit feature
40 Calculating snake?
42 Hawaiian goose
44 She wrote "Sense and Sensibility"
47 Printed on a document
- DOWN**
1 Kind of voice or singer
2 Once more
3 Numbered highway
4 Band on a shield
5 Seize roughly
6 Potter's tool
7 Synthetic fiber
8 Undesirable roommate
9 He wrote "The Immigrants"
10 Bonn exclamation
11 Regretted
12 Mrs. — Goes to Paris
13 Deplore
14 Decorative vase
15 Chess piece
16 Small porch
17 Musical study
18 Small children
24 King of Moab
26 Synthetic fiber
29 Spartan queen
33 Merriment
35 An original member of the SEC
37 Wild ox
- ACROSS**
49 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"
53 Show to be untrue
54 — morgana (a mirage)
55 TV role for young Ron Howard
57 Town written of by 116
58 Across
58 Apple-growing chemical
59 Perry
60 Mason's workload
60 Quantities of paper
62 Shoshonean Indians
63 Movie locale
64 Police officer's collar?
65 Author of "Advise and Consent"
67 Hebrew lyre
68 Dissipated man
69 He wrote "Oliver's Story"
75 Actress
78 Spanish gold
81 Diplomat's need
82 Skier's terrain
83 Apportion
84 Edge
85 Legendary king of
- DOWN**
Thebes
Tree snake
88 Bearing
89 A thick liquor
90 He created "Uncle Remus"
92 Deprives of rights
94 He wrote "The Executioner's Song"
95 Fire or ball starter
97 River of Hades
98 "White —" (novel by 49 Across)
99 Queen of the faeries
102 Small piece
104 Engineer's org.
105 — precedent
106 Menu phrase
109 — in one's bonnet
111 Equipment
113 Ladder rungs
115 Wine vessels
116 He wrote "The Call"
119 Co-author of "Guys and Dolls"
121 Egg-shaped
122 Italian noble house
123 Stir up
124 Harmonize
125 Make strong again
126 Coloring agents
- ACROSS**
127 English sand hill
128 "Whither thou —"
DOWN
1 Kind of voice or singer
2 Once more
3 Numbered highway
4 Band on a shield
5 Seize roughly
6 Potter's tool
7 Synthetic fiber
8 Undesirable roommate
9 He wrote "The Immigrants"
10 Bonn exclamation
11 Regretted
12 Mrs. — Goes to Paris
13 Deplore
14 Decorative vase
15 Chess piece
16 Small porch
17 Musical study
18 Small children
24 King of Moab
26 Synthetic fiber
29 Spartan queen
33 Merriment
35 An original member of the SEC
37 Wild ox
- ACROSS**
39 Recipe direction
40 Pays to play
41 Drive off
43 Put up with
44 Desert
45 African river
46 Venetian blind unit
47 Alleviate
48 Clock face
50 Malay chief
51 Unique person
52 Ovary
53 Inquisitive
54 He wrote the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy
56 He wrote "The Conduct of Life"
59 Celtic or Maltese
61 Snub haughtily
64 Wood for baseball bats
66 Press for payment
67 Members of the cast
69 Engrave, in a way
70 — avis
71 Cake decorator
72 "Let the — Times Roll"
73 Fool's month?
74 Whitman's "— of Grass"
75 He wrote "True West"
- DOWN**
76 Typewriter type
77 Pub pints
78 City on the Oka
79 Hoarfrost
80 Hebrew measure
84 Ship's prison
86 Pinches
89 Miracle city
91 Burn slightly
93 Airport listings: abbr.
94 Island in Taiwan Strait
96 Placed in rows
98 Easily broken
99 TV's "— Dad"
100 Higher in power
101 He wrote "Borstal Boy"
103 French economist and politician
105 Yarn purchase
106 Love, to Luigi
107 Noted penologist
108 Valuable possession
110 Grafted, in heraldry
112 Network
114 Double-reed woodwind
115 Jason's ship
117 Cut with an ax
118 "Certainly!"
120 Scott Joplin creation



556 Average time of solution: 62 minutes.
CRYPTOQUIP
E Z W U H E I H W H Y H N G Z E E H E K C Z O L I H C R Q O
D R G K W D I R U R W O T U L E K N L E K Q H E G T E L I K Y H
K W K T U L Z R W H K N
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 555

SHAG SLANG ASSAY GUST
NERO POLIO MEADE ONER
URAL RATEL PERIL LATE
GOLDMINE DOE GOLDDUST
CATS AMORE SEAM
CAPOTE PROTEST DRAPES
APIS BLASE TEA TROLL
SPAN FOAMS BELEM KILO
ELL DIANA FREESIA LIT
SEMPRE TIARA GOLDRUSH
DESE CLANS PLOT
GOLDSTAR INTER IRENES
ILA SARTANAC MANON OWE
BERG SEMIS GIVEN GRIN
BAGOF DON MOTET LOINS
SNELLS NOGALES SILAGE
DATA NARDS HAND
MARI GOLD REL GOLDFISH
EDEN LEAST EVITA ONCE
RANG ERNTE AITRED IGOR
ERIS STEER FALLS LEWD

Answer to Cryptoquip:
FEATURES ON NEW IRON WERE ANNOUNCED AT AN IN-DEPTH PRESS CONFERENCE.

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South dealer.
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NORTH
♦ A 7 4 3
♥ 10 6
♦ A 9 7 4
♠ 8 3 2

WEST
♦ Q 10 5
♥ K Q J 9 4
♦ J 3
♠ J 10 6

EAST
♦ J 8 6
♥ 7 5 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 2
♠ Q 9

SOUTH
♦ K 9 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ K 6
♠ A K 7 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

hearts to defeat the contract.

To combat this possibility, declarer should adjust his play of the clubs so that he succeeds not only when East has three clubs and West two, but also in those few cases where West has three clubs and can be stopped from gaining the lead as the clubs are being developed.

He does this by entering dummy with a spade at trick four and returning a club. When East produces the nine, South goes up with the ace, returns to dummy with a diamond and leads another club.

This time East produces the queen, which South of course ducks. When West follows suit, declarer is home. He has accomplished his objective and has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

Note that East cannot foil declarer by playing the queen on the first club lead from dummy. In that case, South simply lets East hold the trick and scores four club tricks in a slightly different manner.

Declarer hopes from the start that West has two clubs and East three, but at the same time allows for the possibility that if East has only two clubs, one of them is the queen. When this possibility matures, South is rewarded for his cautious manipulation of the suit.

There are many hands where it is important for declarer to keep one defender rather than the other out of the lead. Here is a typical case. West leads the K-Q-J of hearts against three notrump. South winning the third heart with the ace.

Declarer's only chance for nine tricks lies in establishing the club suit. But there is a danger that if he leads the A-K and another club, West will win the third club and cash his

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Deadline For February January 26

Firefighter And Friend (Continued from page 1)

"He would be waiting for us to come out of the woods. He would be there waving with a big smile on his face. He got more satisfaction out of pleasing other people than himself," said Carson. Ex-Captain Tommy Sullivan met Mac 20 years ago and would often share rooms with him on camping trips. "Mac would do anything for you," he said. "Mac was a gentleman and a very nice person. He would drop something he was doing to do whatever you asked of him. Those people are rare today," said Ex-Chief Owen Magee. Keith Tietjen remembers Mac buying \$80 worth of snacks for guys who went on a boat trip

with him. While the guys slept, Mac went shopping.

Many people have fond memories of Mac. "Mac was a good buddy of mine. We grew up three houses away. I remember the day he got back from Vietnam and the welcome signs were up in front of the house and him in his uniform," said Richie Schmidt. Schmidt's wife Denise said, "His smile will always be in you and you will never meet another man like him. You could feel his warmth." Gene Pietzak also grew up with Mac. He remembers how "We used to have block sized water fights, the younger kids against the older kids... I

have fond childhood memories of him."

Even when Mac moved to Colorado for a while he kept in touch. "I met Mac 13 years ago when I joined the department. We became good friends. We went away a lot together. When he moved to Colorado, we kept in touch by phone," said Second Lieutenant John Menig Jr. He also remembered trips to Daytona and a surprise 40th birthday party he hosted for Mac.

He may be gone but he will not be forgotten. As Third Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa said, "He was like a fixture here and now when I walk into the firehouse I expect to see him."



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Letters (continued from page 10)

would have known that Mr. Mugavero says that the parents of Hicksville must be more sensitive and recognize the changing population of our town. Does he know of racial incidents in Hicksville outside of the high school? Mr. Mugavero does not live in Hicksville, how can he judge the whole town by what he sees from his office window?

I agree with Mr. Fitzgerald, many people are unhappy with the redistricting plan. I did not want any school to close, but the voters of our town elected the people who said that they would close a school. Mrs. Lafferty, Mr. Black, Mr. Staton, and Mr. Martin made it quite clear when they were campaigning that they intended to close a school, apparently that is what the voters wanted. Even East Street's beloved Jim

Martillo said he would close a school. If the East Street community is unhappy with the redistricting plan, they should not blame the present school board, but thank Jim Martillo. Does anyone remember when the school board members Joanne Miltenberg, Pat Rooney, Bill Bennett, Bill Collins, Jim Martillo, Arlene Rudin, and Carole Wolf voted to close East Street and Willett Avenue? At the very next board meeting, Martillo, Collins, Rudin and Wolf voted to rescind the closing of East Street and let the Willett closing stand. Obviously Mr. Martillo and company thought that no future board would close a second school on the same side of town. Had Willett remained open, even if this board decided to close East and Willett, East Street children could have gone to Woodland Avenue, and Willett

Avenue children could have been sent to Burns Avenue. Now that Mr. Martillo's plan has failed, the militant of the East Street community are accusing the present board members of having special interests. If Dutch Lane had closed, which also did not fit the criteria, would we have heard any complaints from East Street? I doubt it, they would have been too busy celebrating their victory. I suppose that if East Street does close, the parents would like the former Willett children to be moved out of Woodland Avenue to make room for East Street children. Sorry folks, but the rational people of Hicksville will not ask those children to leave their school a second time.

Finally, since no school in the district met all the criteria, the board made a logical decision in choosing the oldest building with the least amount of property, and the least likely to be sold by a future school board. Only East Street fits that criteria.

Eileen Vogler

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay New York, on January 14, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 93-07 HICKSVILLE
ESTATE OF FIORE AMBROSIO: Variance to maintain an existing detached garage, with a roofed-over patio attached to same, having less side setback than required for an accessory structure, and which exceeds the permitted percentage of rear lot coverage.
N/o Princess, 819 ft. W/o N. Broadway, s/k/a 80 Princess St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 93-08 HICKSVILLE
ROBERT E. COYLE: Variance to maintain

PUBLIC NOTICE

an existing, front, raised, roofed-over patio, having less than the required average front yard setback from Pollack Place; and to maintain an existing, rear, roofed-over patio, together with an existing, roofed-over, side entry porch, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
W/o Pollack Pl., 58 ft. N/o Colony St., s/k/a 90 Pollack Pl., Hicksville, NY.

HOLDOVER CALENDAR
APPEAL NO. 92-420 HICKSVILLE
CHARLES KHOURI: Variance to maintain an existing, five (5) ft. high, wooden fence, across a portion of the side-front yard, exceeding permitted height.
SE corner of Kingston Ave. & Cortland Ave., s/k/a 11 Kingston Ave., Hicksville, NY.
JANUARY 4, 1993
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
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Basketball Results

Sixth Grade

Lakers 36, Celtics 26 - The Lakers were led by the Mitsopoulos brothers, Siratos and Gus, who scored 10 and 8 points respectively. Robert DelBagno also scored eight points while Brian Horvath and Steve Verdi collected four points each. Pacing the Celtics attack was Jimmy Williams with eight points and David Barnard and Jason Gonzalez pumping in six points each.

Lakers 30, Celtics 20 - The Lakers' Gus Mitsopoulos took game high scoring honors with 11 points while Mike Kearney and Tommy Sabeno collected four and two points respectively. Jason Gonzalez led the Celtics with seven points while David Barnard scored two points and grabbed eight rebounds. John Cashin played excellent defense.

PAL Karate Competition

Six members of the Hicksville PAL Karate Class competed in a tournament held Sunday, Dec. 13 at Kennedy Park in Hempstead. The tournament was hosted by Black Belt Academy in Baldwin and PAL to celebrate PAL Karate Instructor Steve Gottwirt's 25th anniversary in the martial arts. Gottwirt is the Hicksville PAL unit instructor.

PAL clubs from Hempstead and Westbury joined in along with five private schools to compete in Kata (forms), Kumite (sparring), and Kobudo (weapons).

Out of 80 contestants Ryan Golden took first place in the White Belt Kata division. Other students receiving special achievement awards were Brian Casale, Michael Rini, Douglas Ruderfer, Shaunak Dwivedi, and Fred Harvey.

High School Varsity

Upcoming Home Games

Girls gymnastics vs. Garden City Jan. 8 at 4:45 p.m.

Boys basketball vs. Plainview JFK on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and vs. Uniondale on Jan. 12 at 4 p.m.

Girls varsity basketball vs. Port Washington on Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Dates and times are subject to change.

K of C Bowling

The standings of the Knights of Columbus (Joseph Barry Council 2520) Bowling League as Dec. 30 are as follows:

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

State Parks Winter Arts Festival

The Long Island State Park Region's Winter Arts Festival, sponsored by Roslyn Savings Bank, is slated for January and February at the Bethpage State Park Golf Clubhouse. As in the past, the festival will include three competitive events (Art Show, Photo Contest, and a Crafts Exhibit).

A jury of prominent experts in each of the competitive fields will judge the entries and cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, third, and honorable mention winners in each of the entry classes. The Winter Wonderland Art Show will begin the festival and include oils, acrylics, watercolors, mixed media, sculpture, pastels, charcoal, and more! The exhibits will be on display Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Jan. 14, 15, and 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

as well as Sunday, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Awards will also be presented on Sunday, following the exhibition.

The spotlight will then fall on a photography contest depicting a "Long Island and You" theme in black and white and color photos. Photographs will be on display Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Jan. 28, 29, and 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Awards will be presented on Sunday, Jan. 31.

The final display will be a February Fantasy Crafts Exhibit of entries in four needlework classes and two home decor crafts classes. Needlework classes will include: hand-knitting and crocheting; embroidery and needlepoint (crewel, candlewicking, petit-point, etc.); quilting, ap-

plique, and patchwork; and dollmaking. The other classes will be as follows: decorated items (wreaths, brooms, hats, fans, etc. Also macrame, decoupage, stenciling, pressed flowers) and other classes, such as ceramics, stained glass, leatherwork, woodwork models, beadwork, etc. These entries will be on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 11, 12, and 13; and on Sunday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The presentation of awards is slated for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Persons wishing to participate as competitive exhibitors in the Winter Arts Festival may obtain application forms and rules and regulations at all Roslyn Savings Bank locations or by writing: Winter Arts Festival, PO Box 247, Babylon, NY 11702.

Surf's Card Show Makes A Splash

By Jason Yellin

In a unique promotional twist on the traditional baseball card show, the United States Basketball League's Long Island Surf held a card show that was centered around the sport of basketball, at the Westbury Holiday Inn on Dec. 20.

The show featured Surf alumnus and current New York Knicks star Anthony Mason. Mason, who played for the Westbury-based Surf in 1991, came back to sign autographs and promote the Surf for their 1993 season. "It was great to have Anthony back with the Surf," said the Surf's assistant general manager, Dan Lunde, who served as the coordinator of the show. "He remembers where he came from; he has been very good to us since

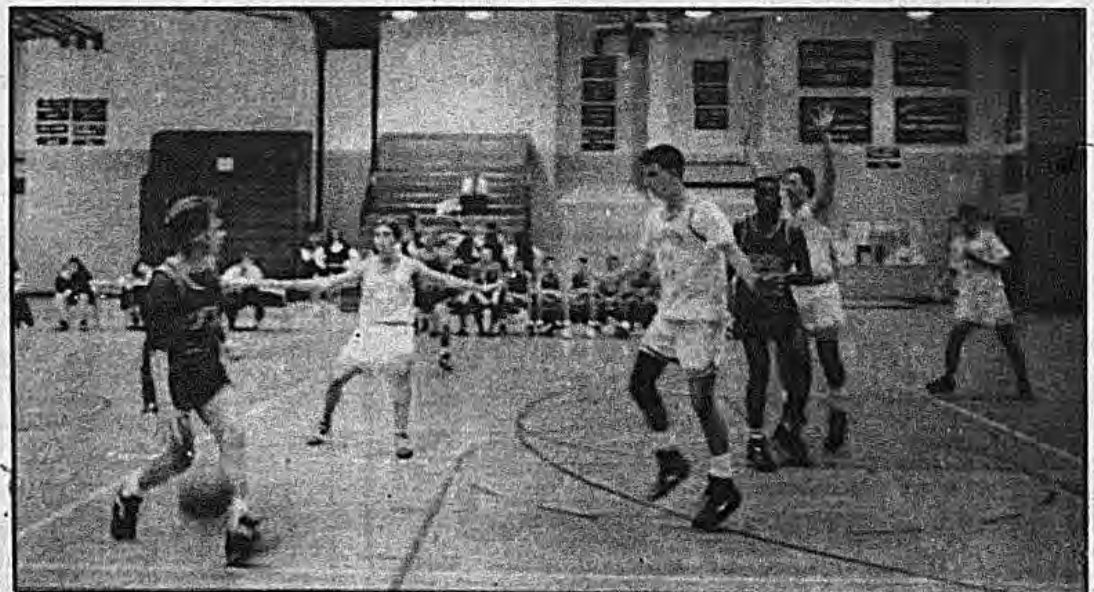
going on to play in the NBA. It is evident with Mason's success, that the USBL provides a high caliber of basketball."

The show provided a holiday season opportunity for basketball fans to purchase their holiday gifts for the sports fans on their list. Over 500 patrons gathered for the event. The show was different from most other card shows, since it featured a basketball motif coupled with the usual baseball card industry. Several sellers of just basketball merchandise came out to push their wares in the unprecedented setting. "It is a deviation from the norm," said Lunde. "It is good to see that there are a lot of basketball fans out there. One of the hottest items among the buyers and collectors was the series of new Ulti-

mate USBL, Premier Uncut Sheets, which feature nine USBL All-Stars.

The sheets are of special interest to the fans of the Surf because they are the only team to feature two players on the sheet. Mason, who autographed a number of sheets at the show and Lloyd Daniels, who starred for the Surf in 1992 and currently toils for the San Antonio Spurs, are the two Surf players shown. The show provided a good outlet for the Surf and the USBL. With two promotional tables set up, the Surf kicked off their 1993 season ticket sales. The crowd was also able to buy Surf memorabilia. With the advent of this card show, the Surf is aiming to start a new tradition and stir up more interest in basketball cards and collectibles.

Comet's Basketball Underway



Comets fans can catch the Hicksville High School boy's varsity basketball team when they tip-off against Plainview JFK on Friday, Jan. 8 at Hicksville High School. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the game will be the junior varsity game starting at 6 p.m. The varsity team's next home game is on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. versus Uniondale High School. Comet fans are urged to come out and root their team on to victory.