

Jan. 18, 1993: George Bush returned from his last visit to Camp David to oversee the final 48 hours of his administration. His return was marked by renewed vigor as US and UN coalition forces struck anti-aircraft and radar targets in Iraq to "finish the job" of forcing Iraqi compliance with UN resolutions. Bill Clinton completed his bus trip to Washington for his inauguration Jan. 20.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 28

Thursday, January 21, 1993

35 Cents

Teacher Charged With Sex Abuse Of MS Students

A Hicksville Middle School teacher has been arrested for sexual abuse second degree, according to the Detective Sergeant Edward Carey of the Eighth Squad.

Howard B. Schwartz, a technology teacher at the Middle School and resident of Dix Hills, has been charged with a total of five counts of sexual abuse. It is alleged that he sexually abused a 12 year old student on Dec. 4, and two other 12 year old students on Dec. 10. He was arrested at the school on Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. and arraigned the next day at First District Court.

After the initial arraignment, he was charged with two additional counts of sexual abuse in the second degree. The additional charges stem from incidents involving two 12 year old females on Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. Arraignment for the additional charges has been postponed until March 8. Schwartz has been with the Hicksville School District since 1966. A call to the Schwartz's attorney was not returned.

Police are requesting that any parents who have experienced similar problems as concerns Mr. Schwartz to contact the Eighth Squad at 573-6854.

Three Alarm Call For Vamps

A three alarm fire brought firefighters out on Tuesday, Jan. 12 to Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services.

Upon arrival firefighters found heavy smoke. The fire, which was electrical in nature, was found above the ceiling of the one story building. Fire officials estimate there to be about \$25,000 damage. One firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation.

The property, located at 246 Old Country Rd., is part of a complex that connects Central Nassau with Antun's in the front, and other offices in the rear. Extra units responded to the fire to prevent the possible spreading of the fire to the adjoining properties.

The location of the fire and the number of units needed to respond, caused Old Country Rd. to be closed in both directions for a couple of hours. Firefighters remained on the scene for several hours.

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services was able to open the next day. Damage was limited to a few offices.

A few days earlier, on Saturday, Jan. 9, the Hicksville Fire Department responded to a garage fire at 108 Morgan St. The alarm was sounded at 12:45 p.m. Several units responded, and the fire was contained quickly.

The Hicksville volunteers were called on several times within the past two weeks to provide mutual aid to neighboring fire departments. Mutual aid calls occur when one department needs extra manpower or special assistance during an emergency.



THE CHERRY PICKER of Hose and Ladder Company One allowed firefighters to get to the roof area of Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services. The Jan. 12 fire was quickly contained and caused minimal damage.
 Photo By Cathy Greenfield

A Wednesday, Jan. 6 fire at a mattress warehouse on Urban Ave. in Westbury required the assistance of Hicksville vamps. Three Hicksville engines responded to the 3:58 a.m. alarm.

The Hicksville Haz-Mat Team was requested in Jericho on Thursday, Jan. 7, when a tractor trailer, traveling westbound on the Northern State Parkway, struck the

Cantiague Rock Road overpass. The truck was carrying 20,000 pounds of hazardous waste. Jericho and Hicksville firefighters assisted state environmental conservation officials and state troopers in directing the removal of the waste material. It was determined that none of the containers were damaged.

- Garger

Hicksville Resident To Head PW Police

Foot Patrol To Chief Of Police For William Kilfoil

By John W. Garger

A Hicksville resident was chosen by the Port Washington Police Commissioner to head the district's police department.

William Kilfoil, of Elwood Ave. in Hicksville, a 19-year veteran of the Port Washington police force was sworn into office on Saturday, Jan. 16. He takes over a force that covers nine square miles and protects 36,000 residents.

Kilfoil, a Hicksville resident for 31 years, moved from New York City with his family in 1962, he was 11 years old. He grew up on Ferndale Dr., the oldest of nine children, and attended Hicksville High School. He graduated in 1969 and

joined the Port Washington Police Force in July of 1974.

Kilfoil bought his own house in Hicksville when he got married to Janet Walsh, a 1970 Holy Trinity High School graduate and Hicksville native. They have a son, Michael, who is a student in the Middle School. Chief Kilfoil is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council.

Chief Kilfoil said that when he was growing up he always wanted to be a policeman. "Once I got to be one, I strove for the next level," he added. He worked his way up the ranks from a foot and motor patrolman and assumed the position of acting-chief in November 1992.

Proficient in all areas of police work, Kilfoil became well-known in Port Washington when he helped establish and develop a School Resource Officer Program, a full-time liaison to the faculty

and student body of the Port Washington School District. Other achievements include the implementation of the Safe Rides/SADD program in his district and instructing and speaking at several police training seminars. He is also a member of many police professional organizations and has received many local awards from organizations within the Port Washington Police District.

Kilfoil joined the force in 1974, attaining the rank of sergeant in 1981. He was made a lieutenant in 1985 and captain in 1987. He has been serving as acting chief of police since November of 1992.

The new chief has among his list of immediate goals to hire new police officers, insure high levels of morale within the department, and to focus on proper training for all officers.

(Andrea Marione Contributed To This Story)



WILLIAM KILFOIL, new police chief of the Port Washington Police District.

"The last thing the citizens of New York State need is another 'tax and spend fund'."

— Water Commissioner's Letter
see page 10

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"No matter where we go we always meet people from Hicksville."

— Flo Gries
See Story, Page 3

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

SJU Scholarship Winner



Tara Hutter and Mr. Joseph Sciamme, vice president for financial aid and student recruitment at St. John's University.

Tara C. Hutter of Holy Trinity High School was the winner of the competitive scholarship examination held at St. John's University for the 1992-93 School Year.

Birthday Greetings

Happy 12th birthday to Thomas Myron, with much love always, Mom, Dad, Chris, and Katie

Happy eighth birthday Katie Myron, with much love always, Mom, Dad, Thomas, and Chris.

Get Well Wish

For Lorraine Woodcheke. A great big get well wish to our little friend in Florida. Glad your operation is over and that you are O.K. Love the Myrons.

Thank you

For Kevin Berg, thank you for being such a great soccer coach and for all your hard work, dedication and generosity. We are all truly grateful. Your team, the Knights.

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New Born

Andrew Christopher was born on Oct. 27, 1992 to Barbara (Visceglie) and Robert Austen of Hicksville. Andrew weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Andrew was welcomed by his two big brothers Mathew, age five, and James, age three. The proud grandparents are Ginny and John Visceglie and Rose and George Austen of Hicksville.



The Austen family with new arrival Andrew Christopher



Breakfast With Santa

Dr. and Mrs. Pettel of Hicksville with their children Christine, Edward, Thomas, and Kathleen enjoyed breakfast with Santa at Holy Family School's Annual Pancake Breakfast. Not shown in the photo to the right is their son, Michael, an eighth grader, who was busy serving the people at his assigned table. A most enjoyable time was had by the Pettel family as well as almost 100 children and adults who attended the breakfast this year.

New President For Republican Club



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (right), Hicksville Executive Leader Joseph Jablonsky, and outgoing president John Marks congratulate Andy DiMarzo, incoming president of Hicksville's Ernest F. Francke Republican Club.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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NEWSBRIEFS

Cell-Saver

Blood Transfusions

Surgical patients at Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage can now receive their own blood. Cell saver transfusion is a way to collect blood lost from post operative drainage or the surgical site, cleanse it, and transfuse it back to the patient.

"This type of transfusion is better for the patient. Even though all blood is currently tested for HIV and hepatitis, as well as major blood typing, there is still a small risk of disease transmission. With cell saver technology, there is no way the patient can develop an infectious disease from transfusion. Also, it is still warm," said Edward Gross, MD, Mid-Island Hospital's director of anesthesiology.

Called intraoperative autologous blood transfusion, this new technique is used primarily in trauma cases or where major blood losses are anticipated, such as in vascular or orthopedic surgery, ectopic pregnancy, or when the patient has a rare blood group. It is also acceptable to certain Jehovah's Witnesses, whose beliefs prevent them from accepting blood transfusions.

Cell saver transfusions are done in cooperation with Long Island Blood Services, which is located in Melville. If the cell saver method is needed, Mid-Island will start the surgery and notify LIBS, whose technicians arrive within minutes with equipment, which they bring into the operating room for immediate use.

Autologous transfusions, which are generally covered by insurance, cost approximately \$750, the same as transfusing four units of blood.

100th Anniversary HFD Journal Still Available

Copies of the 1993 Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal are still available.

The hard-bound, 220 plus page book, printed in a limited edition 9x12 format, will feature full color photos, action shots, and a cluster of historical special prints. The journal will consist of the most extensive history of the Hicksville Fire Department ever written.

The book was written and edited by Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer and firefighter Edward Korona Jr. They spent the last two years researching and compiling recorded information from old time members, and archival records held by historians.

By ordering now, you can reserve a copy. To order send your name, address and phone number, and \$48 per journal (plus \$4.50 shipping and handling per journal) to the Hicksville Fire Department, Historical Journal Committee, 20 East Marie St. Hicksville, NY 11801.

Hicksville Illustrated News readers will also get a chance to read about the history of the fire department in the Hicksville Fire Department special supplement to be included in the January 28 edition of the paper.

More Than Loitering In The Parks

By John W. Garger

Youths loitering in parking lots and neighborhood parks, leaving debris and spraying graffiti on public and private property has been a growing problem in Hicksville and other Long Island towns.

Youths have always gathered in the more than 20 neighborhood parks that are located in Hicksville. Residents around one such park are searching for an answer.

Hillside Terrace Park is a small park surrounded entirely by residential property in the northeast section of Hicksville. Surrounded by Haverford Rd., Cambridge Dr., and Hollins Rd., the park has been the nighttime gathering place of youths for years.

Recently, neighbors have started to voice concern that loitering in the park is causing trouble. Graffiti covers the playground equipment and private fences enclosing the park. Tony Castagna, whose house borders the park, has noticed that problems have been increasing over the last six years. He says he has noticed that unlike more open spaces where youths are chased when they congregate, in the park, where they are out of view, they are left alone. He sees this as alarming. "My biggest concern is that I'm getting the reading that as a community we are willing to tolerate it as long as it is centralized in the park," said Castagna.

In the summer, when doors and win-



GRAFFITI COVERS a slide and a fence in a neighborhood park in Hicksville. Residents bordering the Hillside Terrace Park are trying to come up with answers to what can be done to keep youths from loitering in parks at night and spraying graffiti and leaving debris.

dows are open, it is easy to tell when youths are loitering in the park, according to one homeowner, but during the winter they can go undetected, but the effects of their stay are seen the next morning.

Hillside Terrace Park is a town park that was established when the houses around it were built. When the housing development was built the developer was

required to set aside three percent of the property for such a park. There are 21 town parks located in Hicksville, most of which are similar to Hillside Terrace Park. Most are intended for use by the immediate surrounding community.

The vandalism in the parks has also become a concern of the Oyster Bay Parks

(Continued on page 27)

On Hicksville..... By Flo Gries

Hi everyone. I'm back...back from the wild, wild west - Las Vegas. I've missed seeing all my old and new Hicksville friends, but I've met quite a few since I'm home. John, our editor, though you might like to hear some of the gossip that I've gathered.

First of all, I have to tell you a story. Joe and I went to the Ethel M. Chocolate Factory in Vegas. We were in the shop getting our free samples from a lady who had a very heavy Scottish brogue. Joe said, "Aren't you a long way from home?" (meaning Scotland). She said, "Well, I am I guess. We moved 2,500 miles from Hicksville two years ago. I'm Bridie Gourley. My husband Sandy and I moved here after my daughter Betty and her husband Robert Malello made the move to Las Vegas. We wanted to be close to our granddaughter Alexandra - and would you believe that she also has a slight Scottish accent after listening to me these past two years!"

"We miss all our dear friends in Hicksville. We had wonderful neighbors, Hilda and Sal Gambino and very good friends Ruth and Willie Heuschneider, who we really miss. I was a cook in the deli department in King Kullen. Madeline Petrizio, who was my supervisor there, comes to visit us every year. I love it here now, and if anyone from Hicksville comes to Vegas and takes the tour of the candy factory I would like them to come into the shop to see me."

While talking with Bridie, her co-worker chimed in and said that she has a nephew, Peter Gluszek, who lives on Edwards Ave. She sends her love to him.

Another night we were parking our car and a man going by in a car stopped and asked us where in New York we were

from. We told him Hicksville. He said, "I moved from Hicksville four years ago." He lived a block down from us, but we had never met him. We never did get his name because a man was honking his horn for him to get out of the way. No matter where we go, we always meet people from Hicksville or Grumman.

Now for the big news. Tricia and Bob Mele became the parents of four little ones on Sept. 30, 1992. Erin Brooke, 2 lbs. 1/2 oz. arrived at 5:11 p.m.; Daniel Hunter, 2 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. arrived also at 5:11 p.m.; Robert Anthony, 2 lbs. 5 oz. came at 5:12 p.m.; and Grace Kathryn, 1 lb. 15 1/2 oz. arrived at 5:13 p.m. The quads were greeted by delighted grandparents Gerry and Tony Valle and Rae Schultz; great grandparents Lucy and Nino Valle, and uncles Michael and Anthony. The most excited person, though, was the quads' Aunt Donna. Tricia had a very

difficult pregnancy, but everything turned out fine. Today the babies are all about seven pounds. Parents and grandparents are all giving Tricia a helping hand feeding and bathing the babies. Tricia is very capable though. She is a nurse-practitioner, (one step under a doctor), in the neonatal intensive care unit at Stony Brook. Our congratulations to Bob and Tricia. They now have a very lovely family. It may be confusing with four cribs, four playpens, four high chairs, four car seats, etc. But just think of the happy times ahead with four little ones running around the house. Enjoy them - they grow up fast.

Got a note from Lou and Tommy Heltz. They bought a vacation home in Barefoot Bay, FL. He wrote explaining everything that had gone wrong his first few weeks he was there - from water leaks, washer and dryer problems, and about

(Continued on page 7)



THE MELE quadruplets (LtoR) Daniel, Robert, Grace, and Erin shortly after their birth on Sept. 30, 1992.



Stanley Japs:

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Town Continues Support Of Youth Council

By John W. Garger

The Town of Oyster Bay agreed to provide funding for the Hicksville Youth Council at its Jan. 5 Town Board meeting.

The Youth Council has received \$21,000 in funding every year for the past several years, according to Tom Bruno, executive director of the Hicksville Youth Council. Under the terms of the agreement the Youth Council is to use the funds to provide recreation, counseling, employment, and tutoring services to any youth or family member residing in the Hicksville area.

Although the \$21,000 from the town was anticipated, Bruno expressed satisfaction that the recently passed Nassau County budget included an increase in funds to the Youth Council over the previous year's budget. The 1992 Nassau County budget reflected a funding loss of 16 percent to the Youth Council. This year's budget restored 12 percent of that 16 percent.

The Hicksville Youth Council has seen

an increase in the number of residents that it has accommodated in the last year. The number of youths participating in Youth Council activities so far this fiscal year is double the anticipated number, according to Bruno.

The funding from the town is used to cover part of the cost of a social worker, several leaders, an employment counselor, and is put towards the tutoring program.

The Hicksville Youth Council provides both recreational and social service programs. There are state certified social workers available. The Hicksville Youth Council offers counseling, peer tutoring, crisis intervention, employment opportunities, as well as recreational activities, such as day trips and availability of the drop-in lounge.

Although it received less money from the county this past fiscal year the council was able to offer youths the same services it had in the past. The council held fundraisers and looked toward the community for continued support.

Hicksville / Levittown Seniors Have A Very Merry, Active Holiday Season

The Hicksville/Levittown Seniors of Levittown Hall, under the direction of Edna Crews, made merry the whole month of December.

On Dec. 1 and 2, they had a two day trip to the Brandywine Valley area with an overnight stay at the Wilmington Inn, MD. They visited the Winterthur Museum to see it decorated in 1800s Christmas Splendor. The group also went to a dinner theater to see *An Old Fashioned Christmas*. A merry time was had on the bus with video movies and Christmas Carol sing-a-longs.

On Dec. 16, the seniors had their annual Christmas Luncheon Dance at the Woodbury Country Club. A very merry time was had by all.

On Dec. 23 another mini-party was held in Levittown Hall. Fifty-five children, fourth and fifth-graders from Abbey Lane School, entertained the seniors with a rendition of Christmas Carols. They also had the seniors sing-a-long with some of the

songs. It was really a heart warming experience, and the seniors really enjoyed the children.

On Dec. 30, they had a New Year's trip to Port Jefferson. Theatre Three was the destination to see *A Musical Christmas Carol*. An early bird dinner at the beautifully decorated Lutzens Restaurant on the harbor followed the musical.

The Hicksville/Levittown Seniors is sponsored by School District 17. Trips are kept at a minimal cost because the district allows several free buses a year for local trips. Edna Crews finds the best out of state trips for the lowest prices.

The club meets on Wednesdays at Levittown Hall in Hicksville, where they have card games, bingo, arts and crafts and refreshments.

If you are a senior citizen of 60 or more, you can drop in on any Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to visit, and if you like, join the club. Many fun-filled hours are guaranteed.



HICKSVILLE LEVITTOWN SENIORS Christmas Party at the Woodbury Country Club. Standing (LtoR) Joe Ribarich; Carmela DePace, president; Eleanor Buechmann; Edna Crews, director; Ann Saladino, treasurer; and Angelina Hock, assistant treasurer. Seated: Annette Ribarich, corresponding secretary; Jean Musacchio, vice president; and Frank Saladino.

Don't miss the Crossword Puzzle!
It appears each week in the Classified Pages

SCHOOL SHORTS

Episcopal School To Be Established

Recently, the delegates of the 26th Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island unanimously approved a resolution supporting the establishment of the new Cathedral School of St. Mary and St. Paul on the St. Mary's campus in Garden City.

The original 115-year-old school was closed by the Cathedral in June 1991 when debt incurred in keeping it open reached \$5 million. Three months later Supreme Court Justice John Lockman ordered the Cathedral to reopen a school in order to comply with the wishes of their benefactor Cornelia Stewart.

Initially the school will open in Sept. 1993 with grades 6, 7, and 8, with plans for the addition of high school grades as soon as needed. The tuition will be in the \$3,000 to \$6,000 range.

A founding board of governors for the school, put in place last spring to expedite planning for the new Diocesan Middle School, composed and adopted a mission statement. It states in part, "The Cathedral School of St. Mary and St. Paul...welcomes students of average and above average ability, representative of the multicultural nature of the Diocese, to a unique college preparatory program."

As in the Anglican tradition, the new school will be an independent co-educational Diocesan school. The board is charged with planning and governing the school through the first year. The permanent board of governors will be formed and then the founding board will be terminated.

Starting a school is a massive undertaking and the board members, who are mainly educators and administrators, are rising to the challenge. Engineers, contractors, and educators have come to survey the campus, and estimates for basic refurbishing are in hand. Fortunately, there will be a "stream of income" coming from the sale of the St. Paul Campus which will underwrite these renovations. In his Sept. 1991 decision, Judge Lockman ruled that income realized from the leasing or other profitable use of the St. Paul's campus could be used to underwrite renovations needed for the new school.

The founding board, responding to the judge's order, has commenced a search for the head of the new school. Notice of the position has been advertised within and outside the Diocese. Twenty-seven resumes have been received and more are expected. The board anticipates making their selection early next year.

Curriculum is the linchpin of every academic institution. General guidelines have been drawn up for French, Spanish, Italian, Science, English, and Physical Education. Curricula for Latin, Math, Health, Music, Art, and Social Studies are in the process of being completed.

The Cathedral School of St. Mary and St. Paul aims to prepare students for the challenges of the 21st century. Having a diverse program will help in achieving this goal.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Saluting Hicksville High School Honor Roll Students

Hicksville High School proudly announces the names of the students named to the school's Principal's List and Honor Roll. To qualify for the academic recognition, students must be enrolled in a minimum of four subjects, with a quarterly average of 90 percent or above for the Principal's List and 85-89 percent for the Honor Roll. Students are disqualified from receiving either honor if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete, or a no credit for one of the four courses.

The lists, along with photographs of the students, are displayed in the High School lobby.

9th Grade 1st Quarter

Susan Accardo
Lisa Anderson
Vivek Anadi
Jorge Angel
Maritess Antone
Anthony Anzalone
Karen Apostolo
Janine Aulisio
Robin Blicker
Laura Bockle
Danielle Buffolino
Kriten Burns
Joshua Callaghan
Kevin Capobianco
Jeanette Condu
Catherine D'Amelio
Maria Daniels
Maria DiFino
John Flynn
Natalie Etergineoso
Janine Freidmann
Robert Geramita
Amanda Harrigan
Anthony Giannoccora
Aubrey Ann Hill
Frank Intintoli
Paul Jan
Antonio Jimenez
Jennifer Johnn
Kristine Johnson
Colleen Johnston
Golfo Karageorgos
Christopher Kearney
Craig Kemlein
Christine Kolm
Irene Kourkouloulis
Joyce Kouroumouis
Kelly Kracker
Faith Kuzinski
Melinda Le Cren

Catherine Li Caisi
Nicole Lisa
Steven Locke
Vincent Losito
Brianna Lounder
John Luyster
Jennifer Mailman
Tina Mazzara
Tina Monia
Kelly Moylan
William Murphy
Colleen O'Donnell
William O'Hara
Paul Oliva
Jaime Orlando
Nanna Osei-Tutu
Stacey Patrone
Christina Pero
Lisa Petrocchi
Jeffrey Puglia
Marie Puma
Michele Raemdonck
Carlos Rodriguez
Gisela Rodriguez
Jasmeet Sahansra
Reina Sandoval
Nicholas Skolnick
Mark Spinner
Jyoti Suchdev
Jennifer Sullivan
Kathleen Tower
Joseph Trunfio
Jeffrey Tsai
Kristen Wigand
Lee Wright

10th Grade 1st Quarter

Ellen Baron
Roxanna Cardoso
Roderick Carolan
Keith Carpenter
Vincent Cavataio

Thomas Coffey
Andrew Corley
Daniel Danowski
Erin De Angelis
Vincent DePaoli
Robert Dicerbo
Joseph Dolezal
Susan Drab
Jamie Durkin
David Goldman
Scott Granai
Kelly Heyer
Vincent Hoosack
Kristy Iardi
Laura Ioveno
Ali Ismail
Michael Jerome
Andrew Johnson
Jean Marie Keevens
Min Young Kim
Elizabeth Kremler
Gregory Latini
Sandra Lievano
Brian Loomis
Bobby John Ludemann
Angela Miele
Danielle Minkoff
Tiffanie Mueller
Thomas Mullee
Bethanne Murphy
Kathleen Murphy
Kelly Ann O'Connell
Danielle Raemdonck
Matti Rehman
Michael Rizzo
Nancy Rojas
Lynn Romano
Patrick Russell
William Sommer
Kimberly Spiegel
Jessica Swier
Anetta Szumowski
Priti Tewari
Catherine Theis
Katherine Tomolonis
Grace Treopaldo
Paul Weber
James Woods
Nora Young
11th Grade
1st Quarter
Rosa Arrega

Christopher Barrett
Susan Bashwiner
Michael Beinert
Carlotta Brewer
Kimberly Chin
Theresa Ciarlone
Kimberly Dalby
Laura De Angelis
Michael Del Percio
Stephen Di Girolamo
David Domey
Toni Marie Focarile
Paras Gosalia
Michael Graziose
Christopher Grover
Julie Hama
Joann Hundertmark
Mahima Jain
Eun Young Jung
Christine Kilmets
Kelly Klein
Alison Koloski
Karin Krug
Mark Kuzinski
Michael Leone
Shannon Linnehan
Michael Lippert
Heather Mandra
Edward Maricevic
Kevin McGinnis
Heather Mercurio
Melissa Meyer
Farida Mirzai
Matthew Morillo
Marie Notaro
Jessica O'Shea
Mondany Phem
Jennifer Puglia
Kristin Rooney
Lisa Rudis
Kim Scatoni
Peter Talbot
Abram Valdivia
Christopher Walunas
Karen Zeller

The Hicksville Honor Roll Will Be Continued In Next Week's Issue

KIDS PLAY

A Presidential Quiz For Inaugural Week

This week, the nation welcomed its 42nd President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. Readers of "Kids Play" have probably been watching the events of this week and know a lot about President Clinton. We'd like to test you on your knowledge of other Presidents so here's a little quiz. If you don't know the answers, be sure to check your encyclopedia or ask your parents and teachers.

Good luck!

1. What President once called Long Island home? (Hint: His house is still named "Sagamore Hill")
2. Who are the five former Presidents living today?
3. Who delivered the Gettysburg Address?
4. Who was the first appointed Vice President?
5. What is the youngest age a person can be elected President?
6. What is the minimum amount of years

a person must live in the United States before he or she can be elected President?

7. Who was the first woman to seek election as Vice President?
8. Who was that woman's running mate?
9. How old was John F. Kennedy when he took office?
10. If something should happen to the President and Vice President, who would take over the presidency?
11. Who was Gerald Ford's vice president?
12. What year was George Washington inaugurated?
13. What President is pictured on the \$50 dollar bill?
14. Who was the 12th President?
15. Who was the only President to resign mid-term?
16. What President was a Hollywood actor earlier in his life?
17. What President served two, non-consecutive terms?

18. What father and son both served as President?

19. Who was the only President to be impeached?

20. Who was the last President to be elected to serve three consecutive terms?

Answers:
1. Andrew Johnson; 2. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 3. Dwight D. Eisenhower; 4. Jimmy Carter; 5. Ronald Reagan; 6. George Bush; 7. Abraham Lincoln; 8. Walter Mondale; 9. 44; 10. Speaker of the House; 11. Nelson Rockefeller; 12. 1789; 13. Ulysses S. Grant; 14. Zachary Taylor; 15. Richard Nixon; 16. Ronald Reagan; 17. Grover Cleveland; 18. John Adams and John Quincy Adams; 19. Andrew Johnson; 20. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Next Week: The Results of Our "Best in 1992"

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Bursitis As Painful As Arthritis

Bursitis is inflammation and swelling of the lubricating sacs which cushion the muscles and tendons surrounding a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may go away on its own in days or weeks. Occasionally, a chronic problem lasting months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders, lower back, hips, and knees.

Most people have severe pain. This discomfort may be so intense that it is often confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis, which usually affects many joints, bursitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally, the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made

by a qualified physician who will perform a complete medical history and physical examination. The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful. If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disease), who will be able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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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Band Parents Host All-County Musicians

By Karen Blicher

The Hicksville High School Band Parents Association manned the school cafeteria as host to the Elementary All-County Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, as their practice sessions were held prior to concert time, on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 7 and the morning of Saturday, Jan. 9.

Band parents, led by Andy Boukas, arrived early to accomplish all the work that had to be done. Popping corn, preparing hot pretzels, buttering bagels, cooking frankfurters, carting in ice and beverages, making sure hot coffee was available for the parents, - in general, making certain that all was in order for the hundreds of boys and girls who descended with their ravenous appetites in tow.

Band parent teamwork, so evident during the Marching Band Season, played a major role in making the food concession run smoothly. Thanks to all involved. Remember, while cold wintry months might seem bleak and boring, the Band Parents Association of Hicksville High School never stops its efforts on behalf of the students. We just roll on and on.



ANDY BOUKAS, Hicksville High Band Parent who directed our efforts, demonstrates the fine art of popcorn popping to Lorraine Gallin...the results were delicious.



AMID THE HUNDREDS of children purchasing a scrumptious assortment of food can be seen the smiling faces of band parents Norma Andrews (left) and Randy Schiavone (right).

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Flo Gries (Continued from page 3)

Lou falling off a bike, passing out, and breaking his wrist. Besides all the problems, they enjoy being there...Glad to see that Mrs. Kuberneck is home from the hospital. Ellie's taking very good care of her...Keep seeing Rita Buckley and her husband in every store I go into. Rita looks fantastic and so does her friend, Lill Anderson. It must be our good Hicksville water...Met Joan (Lebkuecher) D'Auria. She said that her dad and mom, Judge and Loretta Lebkuecher had both been very ill, but were on the road to recovery. They celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on Jan. 19...a day after Joan and Mike's daughter, Denise, is expected to give birth to her second child. Her first was a boy - the apple of Mike's eye.

The reunion committee for Hicksville High School classes of 1943-44-45 had another meeting at the home, and farm, of Teresa Rottkamp Schmitt and will be sending out letters for the 1994 reunion. Gosh, I can't believe that I'll be out of school 50 years. You know what? That makes me old!...Sat with Mary (Ellis) Schnepf, Eleanor (Finnegan) Cramer, Merle (Hawkins) Campbell, and Merle's sister-in-law who was married to Hank. We all had a good time reminiscing. Mary mentioned that her grandson, Adam La-Vorgna, plays the part of the boy next door on the TV show Brooklyn Bridge. He also played young Frank Sinatra in the TV show on Sinatra's life, will play young Joey Buttafuoco, and will play the part of a young child who contacted AIDS in a

show called Blood Brothers. Adam is the son of Sandra (Schnepf) and Joe La-Vorgna...Met Tom and Dolores (Oehler) Garger of Hicksville, at the showing of a wonderful film made about the life of a great man, Dr. Viscardi, founder of Human Resources Center and School in Albertson. You're sure to see this film on national TV. It was a privilege to be invited to the premiere...Many of my friends may be interested in the health of my darling grandson, Clinton Brown. He is just fine and enjoying the freedom of being without his body brace. He's a very happy, bright, personable kid, and enjoys everything he does. He was chosen to be the poster child for the 1993-94 Variety Club Telethon fundraiser. If you go to the movies, you may see him on the poster. Give if you can - the Variety Club helps many children who are handicapped... Our birthday greetings are going to Howard Finnegan, who celebrated his 67th at a small party at his apartment. Among the guests were old friends Marite and Jim Hennessey and daughter Marite. We had so many laughs with Marite telling us of some of their experiences going to conventions...well, guess that's enough news for now...Remember to send all your news into John so he can put it in the paper. Everyone likes to know what people are doing and where they're going. Hope you enjoyed this little bit of gossip. Wishing everyone a wonderful and healthy new year. I'll say so long for a while...love ya' Flo.

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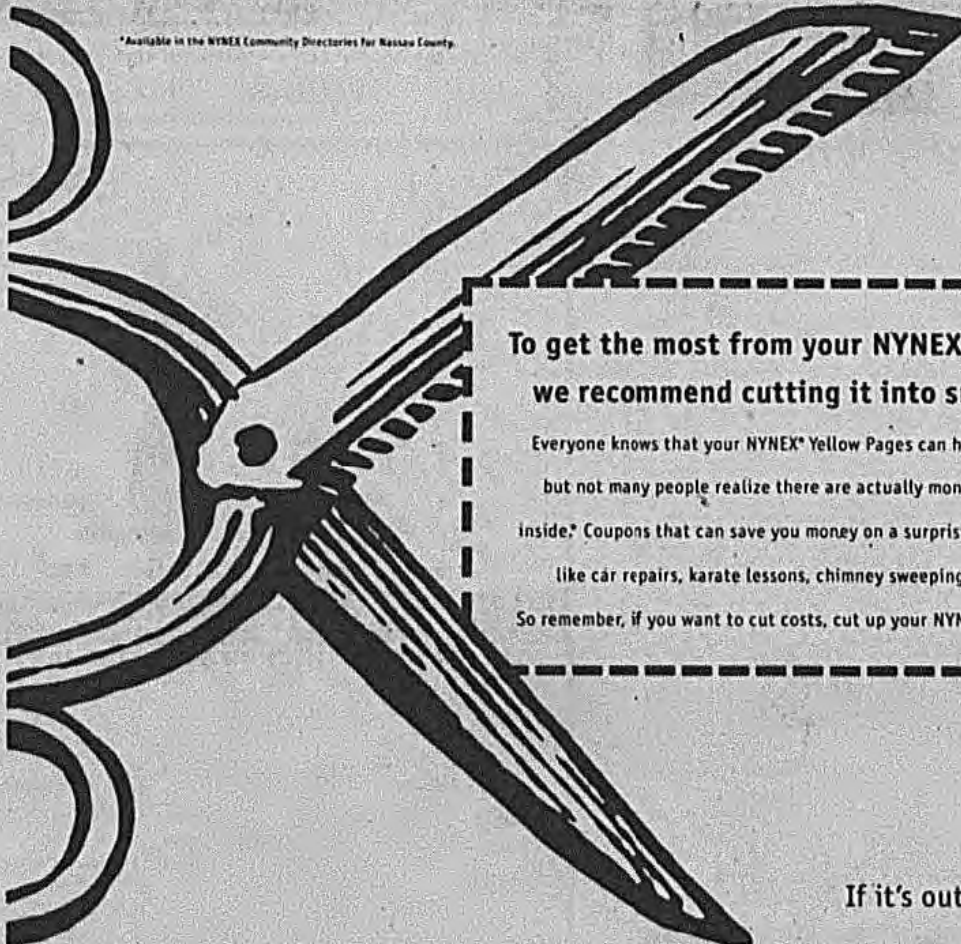
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Children Shop At PTA Holiday Boutique



ALL BY OURSELVES! Students at the East Street and Fork Lane Schools had an opportunity to do their holiday shopping at their PTAs Annual Holiday Boutique. The students at each school were able to purchase a variety of gift items at reasonable prices. Everyone seemed to go home with just the right Christmas and Hanukkah gifts for the special people in their lives. Pictured are East Street students Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Rajan, and Jackie Riccio doing their holiday shopping at their school's boutique.

Oaklahoma Auditions - Jan. 25, 26, 27

Herricks Community Players Director John Hayes and Producer Carol Hayes have announced that the next show planned for the Herricks Players will be the rarely seen in community theatre, Rodgers & Hammerstein hit musical *Oaklahoma*, arrangements through the Rodgers and Hammerstein Theatre Library.

Auditions have been set for Jan. 25, 26,

and 27 at the Herricks Community Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with show dates April 16, 17, 23, 24, and 25.

On hand for this fabulous offering, along with Director Hayes, will be Tommie Gibbons as choreographer, and the extremely talented Susan Weber as musical director.

For any further information, please call 741-7509

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Opinion

The Heartaches Of Childhood

"In every child who is born, under no matter what circumstances, and of no matter what parents, the potentiality of the human race is born again; and in him, too, once more, and of each of us, our terrific responsibility towards human life; towards the utmost idea of goodness, of the horror of error, and of God."

James Agee

What would Mr. Agee have said if he knew the heartbreak of Katie Beers? If he knew of the thousands of children who are neglected, beaten, abused or murdered each and every year?

Yes, a child does represent the "utmost idea of goodness," a fresh face and clean slate, a chance to do the right thing. But, to many, a child is simply someone to pass along all of the badness to and that action reminds us of the absolute "horror of error."

What will we, as a society, do for Katie Beers and all of the other Katis of our community, our country and our world? Will we find some way to protect them, to nurture them, to make them not only fulfill the "potentiality of the human race," but convince them that they should actually believe in it?

The trauma of Katie Beers garnered headlines as we all sympathized with a child who was lost, both figuratively and literally. Sadly, there are many Katis who go undiscovered in their own dungeons. Katie was imprisoned in a basement; others are prisoners of the dungeons of intolerance, indifference and ignorance.

John Esposito has been arrested and we all pray that the courts treat him in the manner he deserves. But, to a degree, there are many guilty parties in the Katie Beers case and all must take responsibility.

Everyone who felt her pain, everyone who expressed outrage, everyone who watched her nightmare unfold must ensure that all children receive the chance they deserve to know happiness, whatever it takes.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

When you were a little kid, did you love the cartoons in the movies? ... and how about now? ... Do you still love them and exult that they now have these beautiful full-length movies that are almost too beautiful to be called cartoons and must be referred to as animations? ... Among my great favorites is "The Rescuers". I am enchanted by Bernard and Bianca, the two little mice who have gone off to rescue the darling little girl who has been kidnapped. ... And I love Evinrude, the dragonfly who skims along the water to assist them — what a wonderful name!! ... And then we have the magical "Beauty and the Beast". As the little girl in the ad for the video says, "The Beast wasn't scary at all". ... And how about "The Little Mermaid" with all of her fishy friends. ... How these stories come alive when we see them on the screen — and also what a pleasure in this day of magical electronics, to take them home to watch again and again on our VCR. ... I never tire of seeing them more than once. ... And right now, we have the enchantment of "Aladdin". ... Did you ever see anything more unbelievable than how "human" the magic carpet is. ... The music that has been composed for all these stories is a further delight and a great accomplishment all by itself. ... I do hope that the Disney studios and others in this field will continue to bring us all the pleasure that we all knew as children and which we all can enjoy as adults — it's not just for kids who are young but for "kids" of all ages and I am happy to head the line.

Yours, Lulubelle

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

Letters

'Please Not A New Tax'

We support Primacy for Drinking Water by financing through the State General Fund and with federal funding, but oppose a Water Tax/Fee for the following reasons:

It cost last year approximately \$3.3 million to maintain the Drinking Water Primacy Program in New York State. During 1992 approximately \$2.3 million was funded by the federal government with only \$1 million derived from the State General Fund. We oppose a proposed Water Tax/Fee because the \$1 million savings in the State General Fund is replaced by an ever increasing slush fund. In Nassau and Suffolk Counties alone there are approximately 768,000 water services which have the potential to generate \$998,400 in revenue. Factoring in the water service connections in New York City and the rest of the state, revenues generated from the proposed fee would exceed the amount of funds required to retain State Health Department primacy. This fee has the potential to become another slush fund.

A Water Tax/Fee may be discriminatory since some water utilities, such as water authorities, may be exempt through charter provisions.

It would place an unfair burden on Hicksville Water District who face consumers that do not want to see water rates increased further.

The legislative committee has been advised that a \$1.30 per service fee will be proposed to fund New York State Health Department operations related to water supply protection. The cost to Hicksville Water District customers for this proposed Water Tax/Fee would be over \$20,000.00 per year plus administrative costs related to the tracking, billing and collections of fees.

On Long Island, the regulations of the Health Department are implemented by the Nassau and Suffolk County Health Departments. As with most taxes/fees collected by the state, it is most probable that the taxes and fees collected from Nassau and Suffolk County water utilities will be funnelled off to upstate areas, with little or no pass on of revenues to the Suffolk and Nassau County Health Departments.

The revenue required from the General Fund is minuscule when compared to the mammoth state budget. The last thing the citizens of New York State need is another "Tax and Spend Slush Fund." We support the state surveillance of federal water quality regulations through the present Primacy Program and financing by the federal government and State General Fund. We also support responsible government spending and reduced bureaucracy.

Hicksville Water District
Richard A. Humann, Chairman
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Treasurer
Gilbert E. Cusick, Secretary

Woodland Junior Troop Investiture



INVESTITURE/RE-DEDICATION CEREMONY: Woodland Junior Troop 3550 held its Investiture/Re-Dedication Ceremony on Friday, Dec. 4. April Flores and Billie Vernillo received their Girl Scout pins. Junior Girl Scouts already vested received a re-dedication patch. A flag and candle ceremony were held and the girls sang songs and recited the Girl Scout promise and laws. Pictured are (L to R) Amy Yu, Billie Vernillo, Melissa Kuch, Kristine Anstey, Neena Florio, Nisha Agha, Gloria Lee, and April Flores. Missing from the photo are Christina Lelaga and leaders Kathy Anstey and Christine Kuch.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

The Retired Officers Association

The Retired Officers Club of Long Island, an affiliate of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) since 1956, is the largest local chapter in New York. Any retired, active, or former officers of any of the seven branches of the armed services are eligible for membership.

Monthly dinner meetings, with a guest speaker, are held at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. For more information call 764-6715 or 293-8491.

Free Cholesterol Seminar

The Great Neck Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center will hold a Free Cholesterol Seminar on Monday, Jan. 25, at the Great Neck Center at 833 Northern Boulevard at 7 p.m. Information on the latest clinical research and the work being done to reverse heart disease will be presented.

Seating for the seminar is limited, and reservations are necessary. To reserve your seat at the seminar, call 487-0077.

Breast Cancer Support Group

The first meeting of a six (6) session breast cancer support group will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hicksville.

The support group is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division and the Long Island National Organization for Women, Nassau Chapter and will be facilitated by Florence Horne, A.C.S.W.

For more information and to register, call the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division, at 436-7070.

The Physical Side To Recovery

Joi Eden and Betty Sun, co-founders of Stillness In Motion, Inc., will present a complimentary (free) seminar and demonstration, "The Path of Harmony: Reclaiming the Balance of Body - Mind - Spirit," at Hicksville High School Monday, Jan. 25, from 7:45-9:45 p.m.

Designed for people in all aspects of recovery (and those involved with them), the focus will be Tai Chi: The Physical Side To Recovery: An Invitation to Wholeness.

Tai Chi is known as the ancient Chinese exercise system and moving meditation for health, stress reduction and relaxation. Eden and Sun, independent producers of nationally bestselling Tai Chi instructional videos, teachers, lecturers, authors, consultants, fund-raisers, have offered many successful workshops, seminars, lectures, demonstrations, presentations and retreats. Call Recovery, 997-2650, for registration; seating limited.

North Shore Havurah's Sabbath

North Shore Havurah's Sabbath morning—Living Room Learn In—Join us and our rabbi for services followed by discussion: Vaera: "The Plagues-Natural or Supernatural" Saturday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m. Call for information, 921-3866.

Raising Drug-Free Kids

Parents are the most important influence on whether kids will have problems with drugs or alcohol. Drug-free kids usually have parents who set fair, firm limits, communicate well and who take an interest in their activities and friends. Parents of drug-free kids are well-informed about drugs and their dangers and are active in community efforts to combat substance abuse.

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau

County has prepared a packet of materials that includes the publication, "A Parent's Guide to Prevention," from the US Department of Education. To get one, send a check payable to Cornell Cooperative Extension for \$1 to: Raising Drug-Free Kids, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County, 1425 Old Country Road, Building J, Plainview, NY 11803-5015.

Basic Life Support

North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College will offer a four-hour course in Basic Life Support for parents and child care providers. The two-part course will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, and Thursday, Jan. 28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Ketcham Board Room.

The course will cover techniques and practice in infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway clearance. There is a \$35 per person or \$65 per couple fee for the course which includes study packets and refreshments. The course is offered by the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs.

Because enrollment is limited, registration is required. For more information about the course, fees and registration, please call 926-8831.

Walking Tall

Walking Tall Enterprises will present a free seminar on rape and crime prevention on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Long Island's Marriott Hotel and Conference center in Uniondale at 8 p.m.

This interesting and informative program is designed to alert and prepare women of all ages to protect themselves against becoming crime victims. This program assumes new significance in light of the current increase of criminal activity in our region.

This free event is open to the public. For reservations or for more information about the seminar please call 796-4401.

Understanding Your Child

Adolescence is often a time of turmoil for parents and their children. Sometimes it is difficult to understand your child or communicate with each other. That's why there's the Middle Earth Hotline. Middle Earth Crisis Center is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for free and confidential counseling, and information and referral. Help is just a phone call away. Call 679-1111 (voice & TDD) anytime, day or night.

Host Families Needed For International Students

Share our American heritage and cultural traditions with an international high school student. American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking families who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student in their homes for the 1993-94 school year. The students, ages 15 through 18, have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families provide room, board and a loving family environment.

Families may request a student from over 30 countries in Europe, Asia, South America and Australia. All exchange students are in excellent health, are fluent in English and have met strict academic standards set forth by AISE.

Now is the time for us as Americans to take the first step toward fostering lifelong friendships with the young people of the world. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity!

AISE also offers an American Student program available to American high school students ages 15 through 18 who would like to spend a school year, semester or summer abroad.

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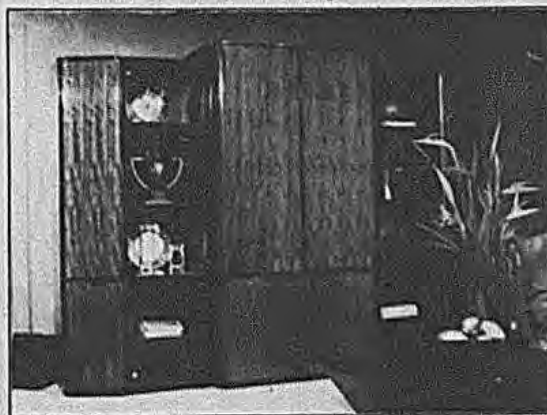


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Burger King Night

The Winterguard, the indoor version of the Hicksville High School Marching Band Colorguard, will host a Burger King Night on Thursday, Jan. 21. Bring the whole family to Burger King on the corner of Hempstead Turnpike and Newbridge Rd. between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. While you eat, you will be entertained by various groups and ensembles. So come on down for a fun evening of food and entertainment. Burger King is donating a portion of the evening's receipts to the Winterguard program.

Widows and Widowers

St. Bernard's Widows and Widowers will hold a sociables dance on Friday, Jan. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club in Hicksville. \$10 per person includes snacks, continuous dancing, open bar, coffee and cake. The Elks Club is located at 80 Barclay St., off Broadway. For more information call 938-7305.

Nassau Eagle Meeting

The Arthur R. Eldred Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association will hold its next bimonthly meeting at the New York Terminal Radar Approach Center, 1515 Stewart Ave., Garden City on Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. The regular meeting will be preceded by a guided tour of the facility. Eagle Scouts who are not members of the chapter are welcome to attend.

Tikvah Hadassah General Meeting

Tikvah Hadassah will hold a general meeting and mini-lunch at the Midway Jewish Center on South Oyster Bay Rd. in Syosset on Monday, Jan. 25 at noon. The topic will be "Judaism and Domestic Violence - Does It Exist?" Speaker will be Mindy Permuter, coordinator of education and speaker for the Bureau of the Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Concerned Citizens Meeting

The next meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Inc. (CCH) will be on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Hicksville Public Library.

Historical Society Social Meeting Jan. 31

The Hicksville High School Madrigal Singers will entertain at the Annual Social Meeting of the Hicksville Historical Society on Sunday, Jan. 31. The society's members and the general public are cordially invited to hear the well-known High School singers and to enjoy the mid-winter social meeting. It will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

Sock Hop 50s, 60s Dance

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church is sponsoring an Oldies But Goodies Sock Hop - 50s, 60s Dance on Saturday, Feb. 6 beginning at 8 p.m. Returning by popular demand is the music and entertainment of Mr. Greg Legakis, The Wild and Crazy DJ.

Atlanta Symphony At Tilles Center



YOEL LEVI will conduct the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at its Feb. 5 performances at Tilles Center, which is located on the CW Post Campus in Brookville. For tickets, call 626-3100. Works by Tchaikovsky and Brahms will be featured.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra (ASO), called "a powerhouse of creativity" during its 1991 European tour, appears at Tilles Center on Friday, Feb. 5.

Yoel Levi, the orchestra's music director, conducts with Andrei Gavrilov as piano soloist for the 8 p.m. concert. The program consists of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23 and Brahms' Serenade No. 1 in D major, Op. 11.

The ASO, now in its 48th season, is one of America's youngest major orchestras. Its national visibility heightened following 1976 performances in New York City and Washington, D.C. and its 1977 participation in President Carter's Inauguration Concert. The ASO's European debut tour came in 1988, the same year that Yoel Levi became the orchestra's third music director. Recording primarily for Telarc, the ASO has a discography of more than 40 titles, 14 of which have won Grammy Awards.

Yoel Levi's distinguished international career has included guest conducting appearances with leading orchestras in North America and Europe. Abroad, he has conducted the Berlin Philharmonic, all of the major orchestras of London and Paris, the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra and the philharmonies of Israel, Stockholm, Oslo and the Hague, among others. In the United States, in addition to his six-year post as resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Levi has appeared with the orchestras of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Minnesota.

Born in Romania, he grew up and received his musical training in Israel. Levi was the 1978 first prize winner of the Conductors' International Competition in Besancon, France.

In 1990, the *Glasgow Herald* raved "he brought an exquisite delicacy and weightless clarity of sound that were breathtaking." Gavrilov received further accolades during last season's tour with the St. Louis Symphony when the critic for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* said that the pianist's execution "was impeccable and his delivery utterly suave." Moscow-born, Gavrilov trained at the Moscow Conservatory and won first prize at the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1974.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's Tilles Center appearance is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Hechler under the Tilles Center's Partners in Excellence program.

For information about ticket availability for the February 5 appearance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, call the Tilles Center box office at (516) 626-3100. The box office is open for in-person ticket purchases from Tuesday-Saturday, 2-6 p.m.

Tilles Center is located on the CW Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.



Home Furnishings Show At Coliseum

The Nassau Coliseum will be the showcase for more than 250 exhibitors—including Caldwell Designs of Roslyn which will be featuring the Baker library desk pictured to the left—during the Home Furnishing and Interior Design Show Jan. 21-24. For tickets to this don't-miss event, call the Coliseum at 794-9300.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, International Art of Jazz will present acclaimed clarinetist Kenny Davern in concert at Five Towns College, Burr's Lane, Dix Hills. Assembled especially for IAJ, "Kenny Davern's Clarinet Clique" will make its debut that evening in the 8 p.m. performance. Joining him will be Ken Peplowski, Dr. Ron Odrich, Howard Alden and Frank Tate. Admission is \$17.50; \$15.50 for seniors and \$12.50 for students.

There will be a cold buffet, desert, coffee, tea, soda, and beer available (BYOB). Reservations are needed. There will be no walk-ins. Tickets are \$15 per person (\$12.50 for senior citizens). Call Tricia Bottke at 822-6242, Eileen Cowley at 938-3732, or Rosemary Pettei at 938-0966 for tickets.

Family 50s Dance

St. Ignatius Loyola presents its first Family 50s Dance on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Auditorium. Price is \$7.50 per person and includes a Hot Dog Stand, Pop Corn Cart, Cotton Candy, BKLYN Style Egg Creams, Soda, a door prize, raffles, hula hoops, and music. For more information call 937-1560.

At The Library

Guilty Conscience

The Other Vic Theatre Company will present *Guilty Conscience*, a play of suspense by Richard Levinson and William Link, on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. This is a rescheduling because of the December storm.

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.

This free concert is part of the Distinguished Artists Series of the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Cultural and Performing Arts, and is sponsored by CAPA and the Hicksville Public Library.

Majestic Estates In Winter

Winter carnivals, gala ice skating parties on crystal lakes, and ice palaces glitter in a multi-media film showing winter as it was enjoyed on majestic estates in the last century. Author-photographer Monica Randall will show and describe the fun and enchantment of Victorian winters at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

English As A Second Language Classes

Registration for free English as a Second Language course at the Hicksville Public Library will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. and continue until the class is full. Instruction will be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from February 23 to April 8.

Under the guidance of an experienced, licensed teacher, students will learn easy English words and sentences to use every day. They will practice talking and listening to others, and begin to write, read, and "think" in English.

Take A Minute...

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

LI Library

***They Married Adventure*, Pascal James Imperato and Eleanor M. Imperato, Rutgers University Press, 313 pp., \$27.95.**

Subtitled "The Wandering Lives of Martin and Osa Johnson," *They Married Adventure* manages to be both scholarly and entertaining. It was written by husband and wife Pascal James Imperato and Eleanor M. Imperato who are residents of Manhasset. Dr. Imperato's interest in Martin and Osa Johnson dates to his high school days when he encountered Osa's book, *Four Years in Paradise*. As Elspeth Huxley, author of *The Flame Trees of Thika*, said: "The Imperatos have brought back to vivid life this remarkable pair, their footloose, devil-may-care lifestyle and their vanished world."

Born in Kansas, Martin Johnson had the wanderlust from his earliest days when he frequently skipped school to ride the rails. He acquired an interest in photography in those early days. When he was 23, Johnson read that Jack London, the writer and adventurer, was planning to sail around the world. He wrote to London asking to go along on the trip as cabin boy or whatever was needed. Although London received hundreds such requests, somehow Johnson's stood out and he was invited to join the trip. Sailing from California, London's boat, "Snark," took the little party to the Hawaiian Islands, Tahiti and the Solomon Islands where the circumnavigation of the globe was called off.

Johnson returned to Kansas where, in partnership with another young man, he opened a small theater and gave slide/lectures of his adventures. A short time later the two eloped and their life of adventure began. They first toured the country with Martin's lectures enhanced by Osa's pseudo-Hawaiian songs and dances.

They soon decided that the future of their sort of program was in films. After the death of Jack London, Martin and Osa managed to raise \$7,000 and set out for the Solomon Islands to shoot travel programs. Among the movies that resulted were *Camera Travels in Africa* and *Trailing African Wild Animals*. Martin soon realized that Osa's real value was in front of the camera, where the sight of the petite fair-haired young woman contrasted dramatically with the African native people as well as with the wild animals with which she was often photographed.

The Imperatos have written an absorbing account of these two, totally uneducated and unprepared for the extraordinary lives they led, but always looking for the next adventure and loving every minute of it. They have also de-mythologized the Johnsons and the result is eminently readable.

—Elleen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Faces from the past

Photo by John Griffin

People Partners

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA) reports that 91 percent of the American public believe that zoos and aquariums play important roles in educating people about animals, according to a recent Roper Organization survey conducted for Sea World.

The study also revealed that nine out of ten people feel that zoos and aquariums play an important role in educating children about wild animals; and a similar number agreed that if it were not for these facilities, most children would not have the opportunity to see wild animals at all.

In addition, nine out of ten people said that although it would be best if people could see animals in their natural surroundings, zoos and aquariums present the only opportunity most will have to see these animals.

"We have long been aware of our institutions' value to education and wildlife conservation," said Sydney J. Butler, executive director of the AAZPA. "This study reinforces our beliefs. I am delighted to share these results, because the important education and conservation work of zoos and aquariums hinges on strong public backing. The Roper survey confirms that support."

The Roper poll surveyed a nationally representative sample of 1,987 people on the issue of public attitudes toward aquariums, animal theme parks and zoos. The survey was conducted by personal in-home interviews in May 1992. The sampling error is plus/minus three percent.

More than half of Americans believe it to be essential that zoos, aquariums and animal parks provide species preservation (60%); promote environmental conservation (58%); conduct research to learn more about animals (51%); and provide rehabilitation services for injured animals (59%).

Other findings from the survey include:

—85 percent say their families enjoy attending animal parks to see animals close up;

—81 percent believe it to be important to preserve animals in parks because so many are being endangered in the wild;

—79 percent say that most successes in saving endangered/declining species have come from work done in animal parks; and

—Nearly two-thirds (63%) disagree with the statement that animals in animal parks don't live as long as they do in the wild.

"The bottom line is that zoos, aquariums and animal parks are vital to wildlife conservation and education," Butler says. "With so many of the world's species teetering on the brink of extinction, we are racing to save what we can. But without the public's strong support, our efforts will be futile. This survey tells us to forge ahead."

(Look forward to next week's issue when we will feature local zoos, aquariums, and parks events for 1993 for the entire family)

Did You Ever Wonder...

One reason Columbus was able to get as far as he did was his possession of what we think of today as a fairly simple piece of technology. These devices are a source of endless fascination known as magnetic compasses.

They work because of the Earth's strange magnetic poles. These poles, a characteristic feature of this planet, are not exactly the same as the geographic poles. The reason for the location of the magnetic poles remains a mystery, and the earth's magnetic field has apparently reversed polarity many times in the geologic past.

Nonetheless, a magnetic needle will come to rest pointing approximately northward. With a card fixed underneath indicating the point of direction, the compass user simply fixes the needle over the north

point on the compass card and can determine the precise direction in which to head. People take compasses for granted, and like a lot of other small conveniences in life, we don't really understand how they work. In the case of the compass, like the wheel and a hundred other basic inventions, we also don't know who precisely invented it.

Strange as it seems, no one knows who discovered the magnetic property of the lodestone, or magnetite. We don't know who figured out that the stone's attractive power could be passed on to a piece of iron, or who discovered that the magnet could be used in determining ge-

ographic directions. From earliest times, the remarkable powers of the lodestone—the word comes from an obscure Old English word for way, so a rough translation is "stone that shows the way"—were associated with dark magical forces. In medieval Europe, magnets were in fact used by magicians to perform crowd-pleasing tricks. According to another legend, a piece of lodestone placed under the pillow of an unfaithful wife could make her confess her sins.

One legendary account gives credit for the mariner's compass to an anonymous Italian sailor of the early 14th Century. The point is that somebody got the notion of attaching a pivoting, magnetized needle over a "compass card," a circle divided into the principal points of direction.

At first the sailor's compass card was circular and was kept lying flat on a table. In a dish beside it, a bare magnetic needle was floated on a piece of cork or straw. As the needle pointed north, the card was adjusted to indicate direction. Before the widespread use of the magnetic compass, navigators had to rely on an ancient technique called "dead reckoning." Basically, the sailor used his experience and instincts.

Unfortunately "dead reckoning" was a dangerous and unreliable method. This is an excerpt from Kenneth C. Davis' book entitled *Don't Know Much About Geography*.

Who Invented The Compass And How It Works?

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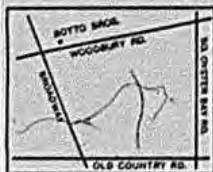
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POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

A Meyers Ave. residence was broken
into on Jan. 8 between 3:30 p.m. and 8:30
p.m. Reported missing was a camcorder,
VCR, color TV, and assorted jewelry.

A Kuhl Ave. home was burglarized on
Jan. 8 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reported
missing was assorted jewelry.

A Gables Rd. residence was broken into
on Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. Entry was gained
through a rear window. Reported missing
was a VCR, initial rings, and assorted jewelry.

A Gardener Ave. residence was entered
on Jan. 8 between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reported
missing was jewelry and cash.

An East Street home was burglarized
on Jan. 9 between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Entry
was gained through a rear window. It
was unclear what was missing.

OBITUARIES

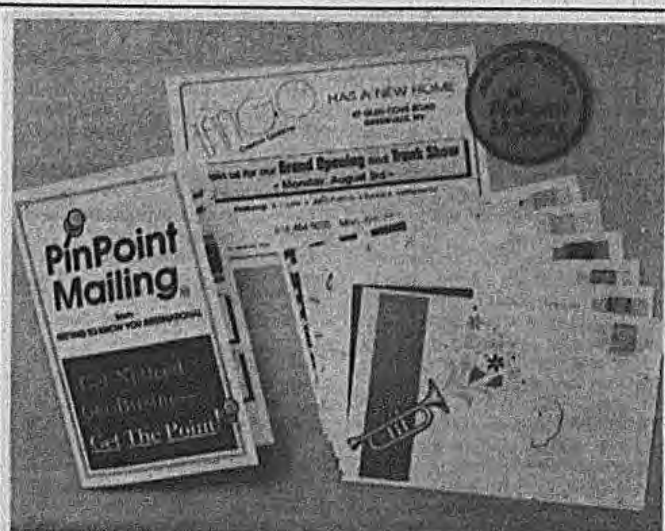
John Sarrero

John Sarrero of Hicksville died on Jan.
11, 1993.

He is survived by his loving wife Mary;
children Anthony, Joanne Pietzak, and
Kathy Morra; sister Angie Scicolone; and
brother Lenny. He is also survived by
eight grandchildren.

An active member of the Sons of Italy,
Galileo Lodge, he was a Hicksville resident
for 30 years.

A funeral mass was held at St. Ignatius
Loyola Church. Burial was at Holy Rood
Cemetery.



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Saint Ignatius Loyola Honor Roll

Thirty-eight students in grades four to eighth at Saint Ignatius Loyola School were named to the Principal's List and First Honors list in December. Students who achieved an average of 96 or above and displayed exemplary conduct are named to the Principal's List. Students who achieved an average of 90 to 95 and displayed good conduct are named to the First Honors list.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Michael Allen, Vincent Carroll, Alexandra Burt, Marisa Carriño, Jennifer Manley, Maria Panarelli, Kathryn Napolitano, Brooke Wasilewicz,

Jamie Costello, Meaghan Kenny, Michelle Maier, Danielle Rutherford, Lauren Sullivan, Joseph Panarelli, Alana Amplo, Bridget Donohue, Omar Syed and Joanne Smith.

Students named to the First Honors list were: Lauren Adia, Caitlin Kenny, Judy Koh, Kathryn Sullivan, Stephen Clark, Vincent Cona, Steven Hernandez, Jonathan Maier, Sean Quinn, Nancy McGovern, Thomas Pereira, Daniel Tergezen, Meghan Keohane, Suzanne Smith, John Vaz, Patricia Montana, Cydney Hayes, Jennifer Przybyszewski, Nicholas Donohue, and Antonietta Suppa.



HONOR STUDENTS from St. Ignatius Loyola School pose for a photo. These students were honored for their achievements in the month of December.

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Cuisine Connection

Hook Into The Jolly Fisherman

By Andrea Martone

A short distance south of the historic Roslyn Clock Tower on Roslyn Rd. and overlooking picturesque Roslyn Pond, the Jolly Fisherman and Steak House, founded by the Schiner family, makes a nice choice for both its serene ambiance and warmth. In the summertime, diners can gaze onto the waters and watch the young ducklings at play, or enjoy the appeal of the fireplaces in the cold of winter when the pond is still.

This pleasant atmosphere makes a nice accompaniment to the restaurant's ambitious menu which offers a wide selection of fresh fish and meat dishes, including a number of specialty items that keeps customers coming back to the 16-year establishment. Soft lighting creates a tranquil scene for the spacious restaurant which offers three separate eating areas, including a large bar area to accommodate seven tables. Miniature clipper ships and giant, nautical watercolor paintings depicting turn-of-the-century boating activities make up the decor of this casual - yet elegant - North Shore eatery.

On this particular evening my partner and I began our meal with meaty, bluepoint oysters from local waters, along with fresh Cape Bay Scallops in their original shell. A large house salad prepared tableside in a large wooden bowl, combined a number of greens with delicate seasonings and fresh parmigiana cheese. For the main courses, the evening's special - pompano fish broiled to perfection and garnished with carrots and lemon in a white wine sauce. A second selection was another winning choice: a 'special' lobster stuffed with shrimp, sea scallops and fresh mushrooms 'a la Jolly Fisherman.' Offered at \$22.95 (and served

with french fries or baked stuffed potato or potato pancakes and cole slaw or tossed salad), the special joined a number of others on the menu in the same price category, including fresh Florida red snapper (\$22.95), Classic Scampi (same) or the Captain's Feast (\$32.95) which offers a King Size Platter (for hearty appetites) of whole broiled or stuffed lobster, deviled crab cake, fried Ipswich clams, broiled sea scallops, jumbo fried shrimp and broiled scrod.

For those who are not fond of the water's catch, the Roast Long Island Duckling is strongly recommended (\$15.95), prepared in an orange and brandy sauce. Additional meat choices include chicken, prime filet of beef en brochette, spring lamb chops, veal chops, sirloin and filet mignon, priced from \$13.95 - \$24.95.

A separate children's menu makes your evening affordable and well worth the visit. A full course dinner includes a choice of fresh fruit cup, soup or juice and a choice of seven main courses with potatoes and vegetable, milk and dessert. The children's fare ranges from \$9.95-\$14.95.

Do not overlook the nut bread. Though filling, this mouth-watering recipe is grandma Schiner's old-time recipe that is long remembered since the time when she and grandpa operated a New York city-based restaurant during WWII.

Steve Schiner, a third generation Schiner, now oversees activities in the 23-staffed kitchen, assisting his dad, Fred, in operating the family business, in the hopes that it will remain as successful for generations to come.

Open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner (Sundays at 1 p.m., dinner only) the Jolly Fisherman & Steak House is located at 25 Main St. and can be reached at 621-0055.

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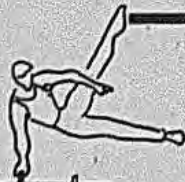
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Tips On Selecting The Right Camp

Selecting a camp has become as sophisticated as choosing a college. Who would have thought this? Today's consumer, whether it be with camps, schools, colleges or cars, is definitely more aware of available options. They no longer rely on a neighbor or best friend. "First hand experience" is today's motto. "I want to see it and try it before I buy it." Critical evaluation is commonplace. As a result, the phenomenon of sophisticated marketing has become highlighted in the camping industry. Consumers have come to expect a videotape as part of a Director's presentation.

This gives the family a greater impression of action within a program and a truer representation of a facility as it would appear in session. This is not only delegated to sleepaway camps, as many Day Camps have opted to select this medium in selling their programs in the off season. In marketing camps, this technique is very useful in giving a relatively true perspective of a facility. Prior to the videotape, most directors would come to the home with their slide presentation or photographs. In recent years, some have felt that this technique has become antiquated.

This goes back to the consumer's need for "action" when they do not have opportunity for onsite visits. Decisions should not, however, be made solely on the basis of a videotape.

A relatively new and effective means of selection has been the onsite visit. The summer prior to a camper's enrollment, families trek up to the mountains to experience first hand these facilities. It can be likened to test driving a car. There are certainly pros and cons to this experience. An onsite visit can last two hours. Can a family accurately assess a 56-day season in this short period of time? Many times, gross generalizations are made during this short visit. Often accurately, but many times inaccurately, dependent upon the time of day of visit, the day of visit, weather conditions, etc. Families must be very open-minded when opting for this form of inquiry. Factors that should be kept in mind may include:

- The condition of a cabin or bunk. Certainly a cabin is tidier if seen in the morning after cleanup as opposed to 4:00 PM, when the children have probably gone through 2 clothing changes for swim; rest hour where they are pulling out items for play or returning items that they

have used earlier in the day for activities.

- The schedule of activities may vary by day. Sundays are usually "different schedule days". The children arise later, the bunks are tended to later and schedules may be less rigorous, with a special program planned as an all camp activity. Co-ed camps, where boys and girls are usually separated for day programming, may be together on this day. Instruction that may be commonplace other days of the week, may be totally curtailed.

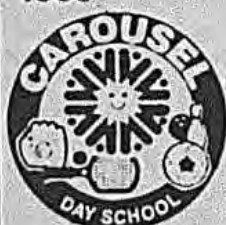
- The weather that day may not give you an accurate assessment of scheduling. If the weather in inclement, waterfront activities may be cancelled. It doesn't mean that the camp doesn't have an excellent program, if just means that you won't have a chance to see it in the "kind of action" you might have expected. If it is extremely hot, scheduling may also be altered. More rigorous activities may be postponed. It does not mean though, that they are not available.

Many families claim that while visiting, they get a terrific opportunity to see the interaction of children with staff and owners, as well as observe the cleanliness and beauty of a facility. This assessment is correct, as long as the visitor realistically

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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CLIP AND SAVE

It's Back-To-School Time For Infants & Preschoolers

CAMP & SCHOOL • A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS • JANUARY 1993 • PAGE 2A

Fall is ingrained in all of us as "back-to-school" time. As any parent knows, learning begins way before the age of 5. It clearly begins from birth and most probably even before birth. Partners In Parenting, Inc. is committed to providing developmentally designed programs for expectant parents, parents, infants and young children from newborn thru 4 1/2 years of age. It is their belief that a strong foundation of parenting skills, social skills and early education provides children with a life-long advantage.

Their programs include "Mommy & Me" for infants through age 3. These programs are all professionally led and include an arena for parents to enhance their parenting skills and for infants and toddlers to grow socially and intellectually. All groups are limited to 10 members, since that size is most conducive to young children. An array of enriching, age appropriate activities are provided in all groups.

Mother-infant groups are half discussion and half infant exercise and play. Mother-tot groups are part discussion and part gross motor play, rice play and music. Mother-toddler groups also include discussion but the activities now broaden to include storytime, arts & crafts, rice play, gross motor play and music.

At approximately age 2, parents can also place their children in a separate program, calling toddler playgroup. This program recognizes the 2-year-olds increased need for stimulation, social contact and independence. This program also recognizes that every 2-year-old and parent has a different style of separating; so it allows some children to separate gradually and some to separate immediately - depending on the needs of the individual child. This philosophy reflects Partners In Parenting's sensitivity to the needs of different children and their respect for the importance in maintaining a trusting relationship with child and

parent. The year from 2 to 3 is a very exciting year in development. It is the year that language skyrockets, attention span increases so that tasks can now be started and completed, children move from parallel play to a more mutual play, and creative play in all areas blossoms. Toddler playgroup is designed to maximize this major developmental period, while providing the toddler with warm support as he copes with the ambivalence with which he often faces these new skills.

By 3 to 5 years of age one can begin to see a dramatically increased ability to focus on a task and pursue with enthusiasm their quest for knowledge about their world. Partners In Parenting, Inc. offers two unique programs for this age group: Junior Scientists and Something's Cooking! Junior Scientists offers an exciting opportunity for 3 to 5 year olds to explore a different theme each week (human body, seasons, color, fish, planets, magnets

etc) through hands on experiments, crafts, storytime and movement. Something's Cooking offers an adventure into cooking where this age group will learn about the different food groups, simple math concepts, exposure to a variety of kitchen equipment and cooking adventures! The children will be both proud of what they made and proud of what they learned.

Partners In Parenting, Inc. provides an array of equally well thought out and professional prenatal (Lamaze Childbirth, Basic Babycare, Breast Feeding, Sibling Preparation), C.P.R. for Infants and Children, Infant and Child Care for Housekeepers, Au Pairs and Babysitters and very unique Birthday Parties for 2 to 5-year-olds (activity parties, craft parties, magic shows & cooking parties). Definitely a place worth calling (516)829-9474!

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS

perceives the conditions around them. It is always wonderful seeing smiling and enthusiastic faces. But the children are not programmed to do this on command. Do you children smile 12 hours a day at home? Remember, this is just a home away from home.

Who is taking you around camp? Each director has his own procedure. Some owners will personally escort families, but it is becoming more commonplace, for an experienced individual, specifically hired for this purpose, to do your tour. They have been chosen as a representative of the director to impart information regarding the camp. Some parents are disturbed that they have traveled the distance and do not have the opportunity to be escorted around by the owner.

er. This is unrealistic, as the number of tours, especially on weekends, have increased dramatically. Be open-minded! Shouldn't the director be available to run his camp for those who are currently in attendance? Isn't that what he's being paid for? Consider your child next year! Don't you want that individual involved with your child's experience? Certainly, you should be introduced and spend some time with the owner/director sometime during your tour if at all possible. If you feel that you need to meet further with the owner, he/she will certainly be available to meet with you at your home in the fall. Your visit should always be by appointment. The tour will usually be individual but if you come during a busy period, you may be toured with another family

or two. It is advised that during your tour an awareness, appreciation of normalcy, be maintained, so that campers will feel no disruption to their day as the visit is conducted. This is important to the camp community. You're only a visitor! Keep children with you and unless they are invited to participate in a camp activity make sure that they are discreet in what they say and do. If your timing is right, you may even get invited for a meal.

Getting a first hand account of programs in action can certainly be beneficial. It should not, though, become a vocation. Try and limit the number of visits to no more than 4 or 5. It's tiring, draining and potentially confusing, but it really is fun! It may appear difficult to screen out a handful of camps from

potentially hundreds of available programs. The most effective way of cutting through this enormous challenge is to contact a professional camp consultant.

THE CAMP CONNECTION, a free advisory service for summer programs for children pre-k through completion of high school, has done onsite visits to and references 100's of camps in the northeast. With over 10 years experience in camp consulting, their job is to profile a family, and match up a group of camps that fulfill the family's criteria such as length of stay, child's interests, expense, etc. For further information, Laurel and Norm Barrie and Ronni Bergman are available to speak with you at 379-4102.

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Other works by NJL College Preparation include: SAT, PSAT, SAT - Verbal Study Cards, SAT - Math Study Cards, American College Testing Program (ACT), Essential Math for the College Bound, and College Admissions.

NJL College Preparation is a local educational center with main headquarters at 880 Willis Avenue in Albertson. Established in 1976, NJL College Preparation does extensive work in SAT preparation, Achievement tests, AP examinations and subject tutoring in all subject

areas.

NJL College Preparation offers private and small group lessons for SAT, Achievement tests and all subjects. NJL College Preparation is directed by Dr. Joan Levy, who has coauthored all of the aforementioned books. Dr. Levy directs and supervises all of the programs at NJL College Preparation in its main location in Albertson, as well as in its satellite locations of Old Bethpage, Massapequa, Huntington, Rockville Center, Uniondale (Mitchel Field), Manhattan, Queens, Brookline and Westchester. Dr. Levy is particularly proud of the maximum student-teacher ratio of 8 to 1 at each of her courses.

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trained in SAT preparation affordable to everyone in the community," Dr. Levy said.

"Currently we have completed another major work—the revamping of the SAT which is scheduled to occur in 1993-1994. The New SAT will have major changes and will be divided into SAT I and SAT II. Changes include longer and more difficult reading comprehension, two passages with contrasting points of view on the same theme, questions of mathematics without multiple-choices and an easy question. The new test will, in our opinion, be considerably more difficult than its predecessor, especially in its inception. We hope our book on the NEW SAT will be of great use of students," she continued.

"Naturally, NJL College Preparation will be at the forefront in preparing students for the NEW SAT. We will continue to provide private, semi-private (2-3 students) and small group (4-8 students) tutorials for the NEW SAT. In addition, NJL College Preparation prepares students for Achievement Tests, AP examinations, Regents and all subject areas. Our staff consists of only licensed and currently working teachers, a fact which differentiates us from most other organizations. Lastly, we have a Learning Center which deals with the elementary student, providing remediation, tutoring, enrichment and learning disabilities work. Fees for all services are very reasonable," she concluded. Further information is available from NJL College Preparation at: (516) 741-3550.

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Scholarship Opportunities At St. John's

St. John's University has announced an expansion of scholarship opportunities to recognize academic excellence in high school seniors and transfer students, as well as those enrolled St. John's students who wish to participate in the University's sponsored Study Abroad programs. The scholarship expansion for high school seniors and transfer students will commence in Fall, 1993. The International Scholarships for St. John's students have commenced this current academic year.

The most prestigious of St. John's scholarships, the *Presidential Scholarship* will now be awarded to qualified students without a special application form required. An unlimited number of Presidential Scholarships which are valued at *full-tuition* (less New York State TAP, if applicable), will now be awarded each year to newly accepted entering freshmen who possess at least a 95 percent high school average (as evaluated by St. John's Admissions Office) combined with an SAT total score of at least 1200. In addition, recipients of the Presidential Scholarship will now be offered the option of extending this scholarship for one year of graduate study in a St. John's combined Bachelor's/Master's degree program. If this option is not utilized, the student may select to participate in one of the University's undergraduate Study Abroad programs with all expenses paid, whether year long, semester long, or summer session long.

St. John's *Scholastic Excellence Scholarship* has been redesigned to remove the financial need requirement. Students who qualify for the St. John's Scholastic Excellence Scholarship will now receive one-half tuition scholarship awards, regardless of financial need. The criteria for this scholarship remains the same: newly-accepted entering freshmen must possess at least a 92 percent high school average (as evaluated by the St. John's Admissions Office) coupled with an SAT total score of

1100.

St. John's will initiate a new scholarship in the Fall, 1993, the *St. Vincent de Paul Scholarship*, named after the founder of the religious community which administers the University. These scholarships are valued at one-quarter tuition and are available to those entering freshmen who possess at least a 90 percent high school average (as evaluated by the St. John's Admissions Office); or at least an 85 percent high school average (as evaluated by the St. John's Admissions Office) coupled with an SAT total score of 1100.

2. New Scholarship Opportunities At St. John's University

Other major scholarship programs for entering freshmen students — Catholic High School, Competitive, Matthew Giglio, and Daniel J. Tracy Scholarship programs remain unchanged and will continue to be made available to eligible students as in the past.

In recognition of the increasing number of newly-accepted entering transfer students, the University has also expanded its initiative in this area. Commencing in the Fall 1993, St. John's will offer *University Transfer Scholarships* valued at either one-half or one-quarter tuition. Newly-accepted transfer students who possess at least 3.5 cumulative transfer index after at least one year of previous college study will receive *University Transfer Scholarships* valued at one-half tuition. Transfer students who possess at least a 3.25 - 3.49 cumulative transfer index after at least one year of previous college study will receive *University Transfer Scholarships* valued at one-quarter tuition.

St. John's enrolled students have not been overlooked in its scholarship expansion. The University will now offer

International Scholarships to qualified students who wish to participate in one of St. John's sponsored Study Abroad programs. A total of 40 *International Scholarships* valued at \$2,000 per semester will be made available each year to students who wish to participate in the St. John's semester-long College Europa program based in Budapest, Hungary. Enrolled students who wish to take part in St. John's year-long Study Abroad—Ireland program (Maynooth College) may compete for 10 annual scholarships valued at \$3,000 for the year. Students who will participate in the University's planned Pacific Rim program will be considered for 30 annual scholarships valued at \$3,000 each.

St. John's Scholarship expansion was designed to reward the various groups of academically superior students considering attendance or already enrolled at the University. For those undergraduate students already enrolled who are not current St. John's Scholarship recipients, St. John's provides, in addition to the above International Study scholarships, a wide range of specially funded scholarships, as well as Academic grants-in-aid to students who possess a St. John's cumulative index of at least 3.5 (after at least one year of study).

All recipients of St. John's Scholarships or Grants-in-Aid must file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) Supplement packet on an annual basis. Commencing with the 1993-94 school year, the FAF packet will consist of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as well as the FAF Supplement. St. John's annual FAF filing deadline date is April 1.

Any questions about St. John's Scholarship or other forms of St. John's funded financial assistance should be directed to the Queens Campus at (718) 990-6403 or at the Staten Island Campus at (718) 390-4453.

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1 Announcements

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

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

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Fully dressed, under warranty, 6K miles, Mint, must see!

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16 Tutoring

READING TUTOR MASTERS DEGREE

Reading teacher of 22 yrs. public school system. 273-9587

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FOR MEN ONLY: ATTENTION! Antique dealers & clock collectors, etc. Studio classes in reverse painting on glass. Certified teacher. For more info. 922-4012.

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HAPPY PAK MANAGE MEDICINE promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots and mange on dogs & horses without steroids. At farm & feed stores. (NYSCAN #93)

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All phases of home improvements. Professional repairs. Licenses. Payment plans. Call Joe. BELFIC CONSTRUCTION 736-1888

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UP TO \$200 for Porcelain Long Island Motor Parkway License Plates

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46 The Marketplace

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at The Plant Lady 4150 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck, Open Mon. to Sat. 9-10, Sunday 11 to 4. VISA MC AMEX - Deliveries - House Calls. Our 20th Year. (800) 535-8273

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CLERICAL ASSISTANT

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The Directory will be published at the beginning of each month, and will feature...

- BRIDAL SHOPS • TUXEDO RENTALS
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52 Help Wanted

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333-1600

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Full-time accounting position with add'l responsibility for processing ADP payroll and related reports. Candidates should have experience in a computerized environment (Lotus 1-2-3 or similar) through trial balance and general ledger with some exposure to payroll. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Heavy A/P exp. required. AAS/Acting or equiv. & some municipal exp. desirable. Position available Mid-late Jan '93. Resumes showing salary requirements may be mailed to Glen Cove Record Pilot, Box 147, 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. Equal Opportunity Employer.

52 Help Wanted

52 Help Wanted

PIT Bookkeeper-Computer Experience preferred. Ft. Washington area. Call 883-5100.

PIT OFFICE HELP Must be knowledgeable in A/R & handling tel. calls. LT office duties. Flex. hrs. Ft. Wash. area. 367-4668 eves.

PIT RECEPTIONIST Weekends Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5. Please call Restful Etnan Allen, 1575 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, 365-8033.

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Real Estate

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38 Circle Drive, Westbury, Long Island.
4 BR/2 baths, 1.5 stories, 1296 sq. ft., 1-car attached garage, carpeted & hardwood floors, covered patio, thermopane windows. Vinyl siding. Gas hot water.

Previews: January 17 & 24, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
\$10,000 cashiers check required day of auction. Call 703-251-7887 for more info & terms of sale. EG&O Dynareid in cooperation with Brian D. Kuhn, Lic. #891-453

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Magnificent 5 BR, 3 Bath Colonial. Overlooking beautiful Baxter Pond. Over 1000 sq. ft. w/alc., 4th floor, large heated sun porch, master wing, 4 bath, 3rd floor, BR w/baths, Maid's rm, w/bath, 2-car gar. \$525,000. Corner Ridgeway & Central (park on Ridgeway). Town & Country RE. 883-6200

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ROSLYN
2 BR co-op, \$1150

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ROSLYN HARBOR Charming studio apt. cond. suitable 1 \$525 includes all.

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GLEN COVE 3 rooms, EIK, heat incl. \$725.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apts For Rent

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GLEN COVE Modern 3 BR, CAC, deck, top area, \$1,250.

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1 BR, walk RR, \$900
3rd/2nd duplex, 1/2c, \$1450
ROSLYN
2 BR co-op, \$1150

SANDSPORT 883-7780
PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR duplex Feb. 1st Laundry facilities. \$400.

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ROSLYN HGTS-GARDEN APT.
1 BR, LR, dining area, full bath, w/c, evtl. entrance. Walk RR. Mint cond. \$900 incl. heat & parking. 746-1415

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SEA CLIFF 3 bedrooms, Victorian setting. 1st floor \$750. Victorian setting. 1st floor \$750.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Matter of Judgment

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q J 9 8 3
♥ J 9 3
♦ 10 6 3
♠ 10 7

WEST
♦ K 6
♥ K 8 7 6
♦ J 5 4 2
♠ K J 8

EAST
♦ 4
♥ A Q 10 4 2
♦ —
♠ A Q 9 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A 10 7 5 2
♥ 5
♦ A K Q 9 8 7
♠ 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♦ 1♦ 1♥
Pass 6♥

Should you believe your eyes or your ears? This question occasionally arises at the bridge table, and the answer is not always readily apparent. It depends on your hand and the surrounding circumstances.

Consider South's problem on this deal from a team of four match. South was Bill Root, Florida star. Root made a modest overall of one diamond after East's opening club bid, and the next time it was his turn he was

facing a six heart bid by East.

Now Bill has been around a long time, and he certainly appreciates the value of an ace when he sees one, let alone two. But he also knew that East, a foeman worthy of his steel, likewise recognized the power of an ace. And here was East, obviously aware that two aces were missing, voluntarily bidding six hearts and presumably expecting to make it.

So Root decided to believe his ears rather than his eyes and he bid six spades. West doubled, and that ended the auction. In the play, East-West never found their diamond ruff, so the contract went down only two for a loss of 300 points. Had Root passed six hearts, he would instead have lost 1,430 or 1,460 points, depending on the opening lead.

After the hand was over, West expressed regret that he hadn't bid seven hearts, since North would have had a difficult choice of leads against seven hearts, and only a spade lead would have stopped the grand slam.

But Root assured him that the problem was academic, since he would have bid seven spades over seven hearts to avoid the risk of losing 2,210 points on a wrong opening lead.

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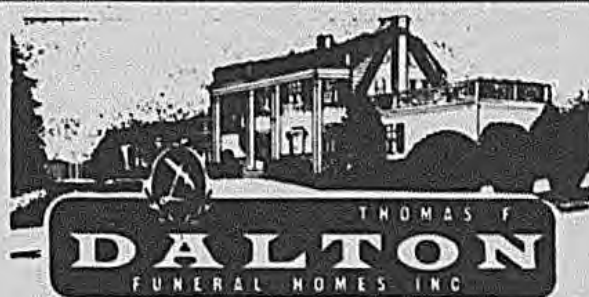
Parks (Continued from page 3)

Department. "We pride ourselves in maintaining our parks," said Richard Betz, superintendent of parks for Oyster Bay. He mentioned that when there is extra debris strewn on the lawns or graffiti that has to be removed, it has an extra impact on the parks crews. Betz says he has seen a tremendous increase in graffiti over the last three years, although it is not limited to Hicksville. The Parks Department addresses graffiti as soon as they are made aware of it. If it requires painting over it, then it takes a crew away from doing something else.

Hillside Terrace Park has three entrances. Two on Cambridge Dr. and one on Hollins Rd. The town has installed a pipe lock system at two of the entrances to prohibit automobiles from entering the park. The other entrance is wide enough so Parks Department vehicles and police cars can enter the park when necessary. According to inspector Gutersloh of the Second Precinct, the police use what is called "Constant and irregular patrol." They keep moving and hit on trouble

spots when necessary. Since the park is completely surrounded by houses, it is hard for passing patrol cars to immediately pick up on problems, but as is the case with other police matters, they will respond to trouble when notified.

When similar problems arose, during the late 1970s, in small neighborhood parks, then supervisor Joseph Colby proposed selling the property. Residents rejected this idea outright, according to Councilman Thomas Clark. He suggests establishing a Community Center or program where youths can go during evenings, weekends, and summer months, when normal after-school activities are unavailable. Presently, the Hicksville School District is developing a recreation program that would provide activities for youths during the weekends and during other times for which no program presently exists.



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PRE-PLAN

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 28, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 93-26 A/B/C/ HICKSVILLE
ARTHUR D. WOESSNER: (A) Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required average front yard setback from Nevada Street, and having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters; (B) Variance to maintain an existing, detached, two-car garage, with a carport, wooden deck, and storage shed attached to same, having less side and rear setbacks than required for an accessory structure, which exceeds the permitted percentage of rear yard lot coverage, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceeds the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (C) Special Use Permit, to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Parent-Child residence, with parking provided in tandem.
S/o Nevada St., 650 ft. W/o Broadway, a/s/a 51 Nevada St., Hicksville, NY.

APPEAL NO. 93-27 A/B/C/ HICKSVILLE
ANNETTE REGAN: Variance to (A) maintain an existing, raised, wooden deck, attached to the dwelling, having less than the required side yard; (B) to maintain an existing, above-ground swimming pool, with a raised, wooden pool deck attached to same, having less side and rear setback than required for an accessory structure; and to (C) maintain an existing six (6) ft. high fence having less than the required setback from the referenced swimming pool.
NE corner of George Ave. & Balsam La., a/s/a 51 George Ave., Hicksville, NY.

APPEAL NO. 93-28 A/B/ HICKSVILLE
FIG. SUPPA: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, roofed-over patio, having less than the required side yard; (B) Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 72-362, as previously amended 3/12/87.
W/o Miller Pl., 280.57 ft. S/o Kenneth Ct., a/s/a 1 Iris Ct. (private road), Hicksville, NY.

APPEAL NO. 93-29 A/B/ HICKSVILLE
GRAND PRIX AUTO LEASING, LTD.: (A) Variance to erect a new, two-story structure, for an automobile retail business, having less than the required rear yard; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street loading spaces and parking stalls; and for a reduction of stall size for off-street parking.
NW corner of Old Country Rd. & Railroad La., Hicksville, NY.

JANUARY 18, 1993
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Girls Varsity Basketball Beats The Jets

The girls varsity basketball came from behind to beat East Meadow on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The Comets were down six points going into the last quarter. They outscored East Meadow 20 to 11 in the fourth to secure the victory. High scorers for Hicksville were Kessler with 16, Kelly with 11, and Fark with 10.

Later on in the week the girls varsity team were defeated by Port Washington, 62-50. The Comets had a strong third quarter, but it was not enough for the win. The girls varsity team's next home game is on Thursday, Jan. 28 versus Hempstead High School.

On Tuesday, Jan. 12 the boys varsity basketball team went up against the Uniondale Knights. The Knights defeated Hicksville 77-61. For the Comets, Paggiannis scored 24, Gilbert had 13, DelPercio had 7, and Mullee scored six. The next home game for the boys basketball team is on Tuesday, Feb. 2 versus Syosset.

Friday and Saturday games occurred too late to appear in this edition.



HICKSVILLE VARSITY BASKETBALL teams saw a lot of action last week. The boys team was defeated by Uniondale on Tuesday. The girls team beat East Meadow and then were defeated by Uniondale.

Photo by JW Garger

Tai Chi: The Physical Side To Recovery

Joi Eden and Betty Sun, co-founders of Stillness in Motion, Inc., and their staff, will present a free seminar/demonstration, "The Path of Harmony: Reclaiming the Balance of Body-Mind-Spirit," at Hicksville High School Monday, Jan. 25, from 7:45-9:45 p.m. Designed for people in all aspects of recovery (and those involved with them), the focus will be: Tai Chi: The Physical Side To Recovery - An Invitation to Wholeness.

Eden, Sun and staff have helped thousands achieve success with Tai Chi, the ancient Chinese exercise system for health, (and self-defense, if one chooses to pursue that aspect). Although they teach all aspects of Tai Chi in various locations of Nassau and Suffolk, averaging 22

classes per week, Hicksville has been their "home-base" for the past four years. Their classes at Hicksville High have consistently been big successes.

Eden and Sun explained, "Tai Chi is a form of health maintenance which stimulates your body's natural ability to sustain health and balance - physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually. Being 'unwell' is viewed as imbalance. The series of slow, graceful, continuous movements allows a relaxed state which then infiltrates into other aspects of your life. It's very health oriented. Any person in any condition can play Tai Chi, and each will benefit in a personal way. It's not a cure-all, nothing can claim that, nor does it magically erase problems, but it can lessen the impact.

Millions have improved their health playing Tai Chi."

Eden and Sun work with many health care professionals who take advantage of their stress-reduction and Tai Chi expertise to enhance their own, as well as their patient/client well-being. "We've long known the physical benefits, and we all know stress plays a big role in physical problems. In the last several years increasing numbers of professionals and non-professionals in the recovery field have been working with us," says Sun.

"Tai Chi philosophy and recovery principles share much common ground," explains Eden. "A moving meditation, Tai Chi may be viewed as the physical expression of this philosophy, offering a

tool counselors and clients involved with recovery can use to immediate benefit. You can experience the ease and usefulness while becoming physically tuned, internally cleansed, increasing energy, strength, stamina, self-confidence, concentration, serenity and peace, while reducing stress and stress-related problems. Physical ability and inner strength allow help with recovery without struggle."

Eden and Sun, independent producers of nationally bestselling Tai Chi instructional videos, teachers, authors, lecturers, consultants and fund-raisers have offered many successful workshops, seminars, presentations and retreats. For information/registration (516) 579-4178.

SPORTS SHORTS

HBA 1993 Registration

Boys and girls, ages six to 15 years of age, interested in playing baseball or softball can register with the Hicksville Baseball Association.

Registration will take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 11 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 18 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$65 for the first child and \$75 per family. A \$20 uniform deposit is required at time of registration by check (made out to HBA) dated July 1, 1993. The check will be returned at the end of the season when uniforms are returned.

Registration for the Hicksville Baseball Association Babe Ruth Traveling Team will also take place on the above dates. The fee is \$75 per player. The Babe Ruth League is divided into the following divisions:

A division, 16-18 year olds; B division, 16-17 year olds; C division, 13-15 year olds; and D division, 13 year olds. Teams are by tryouts only. Tryout dates will be announced in the future.

Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time to help during the season is welcome. We always have the need for the support of parents, relatives, or friends. Consider volunteering to be a manager, coach, or team mom.

Umpires are trained and given reading material to help learn the rules of play. If you want to umpire, contact Joe Caruso at 937-6253 after 6 p.m.

For further information contact: Carol Baglieri, player representative, at 681-6144; Jerry Manna, boys president, at 681-1095; or Greg Simonelli, girls president, at 735-6594. HBA has been serving the youth of Hicksville for 41 years.

Places Third In Biathlon

Gary Lefebvre of Hicksville placed

third in his age group of the Central Park Winter Mountain Bike Biathlon. He had a time of 1:21:41 in the race held on Sunday, Jan. 10. The race consisted of a 2 1/2 mile run, 12 mile mountain bike trail, and ended with a 2 1/2 mile run.

Soccer Club Reunion Dinner

The Hicksville American Soccer Club will have a 20th reunion on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place.

Buffet dinner, \$25 per couple (\$12.50 single), cash bar, seating limited to 200 people. Reservations on a first come, first serve basis. For tickets contact: Maureen Groves at 822-4930, Madeline Mitchell at 938-4075, Ann Habersaat at 334-2929, or Peter Collins at 935-0386.

CYO Monthly Meeting

The CYO monthly meetings will resume on January 21, at 8 p.m. in the old school cafeteria. All parents in CYO are welcome to attend.

CYO Basketball Results

Duke 44, Syracuse 32. The Blue Devils exploded for their highest scoring output of the year. Chris Barbino poured in 12 points, Tom Foran scored seven points, and Steve Alvarez scored six points. Peter Sluka added a free throw and pulled down eight rebounds. Syracuse was led by Scott Bryan with 12 points and Matt Luster with nine points. Good defense was played by Marco Bruzzi.

Syracuse 32, Fordham 28. Trailing 24-16 after the third quarter, Syracuse closed the gap to 26-22 with five minutes remaining. Triggering the comeback were Matt Luster, Tony Fumagalli, and Vinne Carroll. Scott Bryan entered the game and scored 10 straight points over the next three minutes to gain a four point lead. Very instrumental during the last five minutes were Mark Zajkowski and Jimmy Montana who came up very big defensively.

(More CYO scores next week.)