

Feb. 6, 1993: Famed tennis great Arthur Ashe lies in state in the Capitol in Richmond, Va. after his Feb. 6 death from AIDS while the country remembers his effective, soft-spoken civil rights activism...A truce, feared to be temporary, allows some Somalians to return to their homes in disputed territory...Julius "Dr. J" Erving, a Roosevelt, LI native, is selected for the Basketball Hall of Fame...

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Coach Meyer, Sports Page

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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35 Cents



Weathering The Storm

CANADIAN GEESE on the playground of Old Country Road School just hanging out and enjoying the snow storm. The snow on Saturday, Feb. 6 caught many people by surprise, but these geese did not seem to mind.

Community Pride, Task Force Meets

By John W. Garger

A task force established by the Hicksville Board of Education at its December meeting in response to student and community concerns relating to safety and harmony issues in the High School has met twice in recent weeks.

Chaired by board trustee Voley Martin, the task force is called "Focus on Harmony and Community Pride." Its objective is to gather input from groups who have a stake in the schools and community and then make recommendations to the board of education on how to address these issues.

At the first two meetings, representative groups of teachers, students, administrators, building principals, and PTA members provided insight into daily life in Hicksville school buildings. The views of the community at large have been presented by members of the Hicksville Community Council and the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

A representative of the Nassau County Police Department's Juvenile Aid Bureau spoke about youth group activity in the mid-island area, a topic that has received much attention lately in Hicksville.

According to trustee Martin, "The meetings have been extremely productive and interesting. An honest exchange of information and feelings has taken place and I think all the participants are learning a lot." Martin went on to say that the next meeting of the task force will be Wednesday, March 3. The agenda will consist of a roundtable discussion of ideas and suggestions that will be made to the board of education for consideration.

The flashpoint for the formation of the task force was in December when a fight between two Hicksville High School students was reported on *News 12* as having racial overtones. According to other stu-

(continued on page 8)

Hicksville Asked To Take Look At Itself

By John W. Garger

Audience members at the Hicksville Community Council's February meeting were forced to assess where Hicksville stands in the whole picture of the economy and Long Island.

Editor and columnist Paul Townsend, Long Island Business News, spoke about how tax, electric, and garbage rates are increasing to a crisis point, approaching a level that will destroy Long Island.

Although his talk focused on the island-wide picture, resident comments focused on Hicksville, at times agreeing with Townsend that changes are needed and at other times debating on exactly where Hicksville fits into the picture.

Townsend stressed that "Long Islanders can't do much about international, national, and state problems. But we can do everything necessary to completely solve Long Island's local problems." He pointed out the tremendous assets that Long Island possesses, including location next to the world's financial and communications center, skilled work force, high quality of life, world class institutions, and the highest per family expendable income in the nation.

That was the good news. The bad news is that there is increasing unemployment, foreclosures, bankruptcies, and exodus of companies and families. "We are heavily burdened with taxes, energy, housing, and garbage costs that are highest in the country," said Townsend. Although this news should not be anything new to Long Islanders, Townsend felt that it is not just a problem, it is a crisis situation that deserves immediate attention.

Townsend offered three "Big Lies" that Long Islanders are led to believe. Number one: Long Island needs all 666 fragmented taxing units to have responsible home rule. Townsend points out that, according to the state's Tax Relief Commission, \$547 million is wasted by overlapping bureaucracies. Consolidation of the two counties, 93 villages, 127 school districts, and 427 other taxing districts into 15 township governments could cut taxes by more than 25 percent.

Speaking on behalf of the Town of Oyster Bay, Councilman Clark pointed out that the town just signed a garbage hauling contract that is lower than the previous contract and nearly half the amount of the garbage hauling contract from 1989.

Big lie number two is the school bureaucrats who tell residents that quality public education requires an increase of school budgets at least five percent per year. Townsend claimed that school enrollments have dropped while the number of administrators has increased 521 percent. He also said that Long Island spends double per student as compared to competing tech regions. Hicksville Board of Education Trustee Carole Wolf proudly pointed out that the taxpayers in the Hicksville School District were presented with a no increase school budget this past year and that the district has recently completed an administrative reorganization, saving the taxpayer money. All this, he said, in spite of the more than \$4 million loss in state aid over the past few years.

Big lie number three is that the quality of groundwater is limited and its quality is at risk, he said. This assumption makes most people fear over development, and has severely curtailed some economy boosting projects. Townsend pointed out that according to a hydrologist, Long Island has enough water for 1,000 years with rainfall providing more than we can use. Enforced restrictions on toxic materials

could ensure that quality of the water.

Townsend next spoke about "Golden Opportunities" for Long Island. The first being the consolidation of governments and the privatization of many municipal services. Thus reducing the tax load by nearly 25 percent.

Secondly, he called for Long Island to meet the need for 50,000 affordable housing units and 43,000 units of starter housing that will be needed by the year 2010. He said that this would be possible by modifying building codes to permit smaller houses, and by permitting higher density cluster residential zoning on commercial sites. A recent Community Council meeting addressed the issue of housing in Hicksville, and the town is presently forming a new senior citizen housing code.

His third golden opportunity is to create tens of thousands of jobs by allowing the FAA to create the Northeast Global Air Cargo Jetport at Calverton Airport.

Hicksville residents were left with a feeling that these criticisms and opportunities definitely need to be looked into and discussed, leaving many possibilities for future Community Council meetings.

"... I love the Navy. If it weren't for the Navy I wouldn't have met my husband..."

—Therese Schram
See story, page 3

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"As both a taxpayer and board member, I am doubly stung by this obscene waste of money."

— Dave Staton
See Letter, page 10

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Birthday Greetings

Kevin Abberton, now you're 13! (on Feb. 10). Hope you have a great year with love from all of us, Mom, Dad, Den, and Dan. The Matthlessen's also hope it's a great one.

Happy 18th birthday to Robbie Walker on Feb. 11. We love you! Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Bryan, Kristi, Comet, and all your friends. Hope you have a great 18th birthday - your friend Daniel Abberton.

The Ghisone family will be busy in February celebrating birthdays. Mike will be 10 on Feb. 17, Annie will be starting her teenage years on Feb. 27 and Mom (Marianne) celebrated her birthday on Feb. 5. Best wishes to all.

Making The Grade

The Stanley's, of Boulder Lane, write that they are very proud of their daughter Kim M. Stanley. Kim, senior class president of Hicksville High School's class of 1988 and a recent graduate of SUNY Farmingdale, is currently attending FIDM, the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles, CA.

In Kim's first semester, she made the Dean's list with a 3.75 GPA and once again made the Dean's list this past semester with a perfect 4.0. Her parents are very proud of her.

Engaged

Karen Gluzack and Marty Daly were engaged on December 24, 1992. Karen is a graduate of Hicksville High School and also a Hofstra University graduate. Marty is also a Hofstra graduate. A December 4, 1993 wedding is planned. I would like to wish them all the love and happiness that they both deserve. I love you both very much. Congratulations!!! Love, Laura.

Retirement

Jim looked at the pile of parts, nuts, bolts, screws, etc., lying on the adobe ground of the corral, and silently wondered if the heap would ever resemble an antique car. As evidenced in the picture, it surely does.

James (Smokey) McCue, formerly of Jericho, LI, took a very early retirement from Grumman Aircraft, and moved to Jales, NM in 1979 with his wife Janet (nee

Subrek). There, he raised a few head of beef cattle while driving a school bus for the city of Belen. Eleven and a half years later, and soon to be retired for good, Jim looked forward to pursuing his ambition of restoring antique cars. This 1931 Model-A Ford was his first attempt, followed by a 1928 pick-up, which he sold. At present he is working on a 1929 pick-up, ton and a half truck. The hardest part is to locate the old cars, and then to find the parts needed to restore them to originality.

Sitting in the car, in the driver's seat is Janet's sister, MaryAnn Thalmann, and in the rumble seat is Janet and her life-long friend, Jeanette (Brigandi) Sadowski. MaryAnn and Jeanette were guests of Janet and Jim, along with other family members, and friends, who came to see the Albuquerque Balloon Festival in October.

These old cars sure do bring back happy memories.

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Matthew M. Murphy, a 1989 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history, and first aid.

Mathew joined the Navy in September of 1992.

Newborn

Dawn and Steve Faur are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Victoria Leigh, born on Jan. 19, 1993 weighing 8 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Dawn (Hastings) and Steve, both formerly of Hicksville, now reside in North Massapequa. Proud grandparents are Donna and Bill Cooper and Doris and Bob Faur.

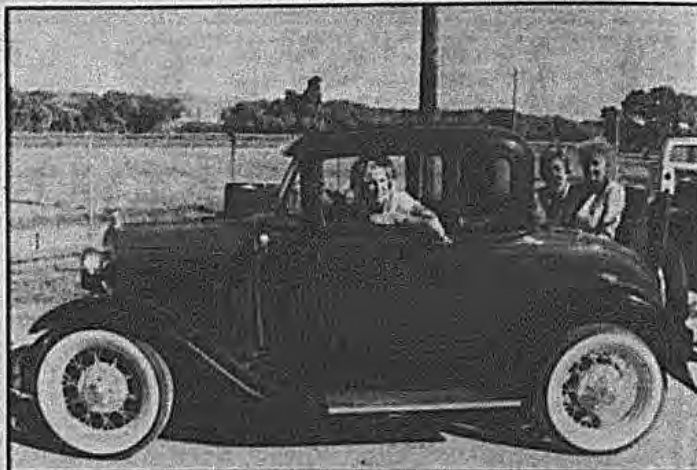
Lee - Lane

Mrs. Maureen Lee of Hicksville is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Ann, to Christopher Lane, son of Jane McKoon of Hicksville and Bruce Lane of Oceanside.

Maureen is a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1991 graduate of Nassau Community College. She is currently employed as a legal secretary.

Christopher is also a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High school. He is currently employed as a swimming pool technician.

The couple plan to be married in March 1995.



Model-A Ford that Smokey McCue restored. For the driver and passengers see story.



Maureen Lee and Christopher Lane



Kim Stanley



Victoria Leigh Faur



Ian Kean

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NEWSBRIEFS

Tax Help At Library

Free assistance in preparing 1992 tax returns is being provided from now until April 15 at the Hicksville Public Library by volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA). VITA volunteers are from Hofstra, St. John's University, and Nassau Community College.

Volunteers from VITA will be available on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. AARP volunteers are available on Mondays and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth Council Events

The Hicksville Youth Council Leisure Time Program has some exciting events planned for the months of February and March. The Open Gym will be held at the Hicksville Middle School on Jerusalem Ave., every Friday night at 6 p.m. There will also be a Movie Night, held at the Youth Council, immediately following Open Gym. All movies start at 8:15 p.m. Call 822-KIDS to find out the movie of the week. Both Movie Night and Open Gym are free of charge for all Hicksville youths between the ages of 13 and 21.

Other events in February include a ski trip to Brodie Mountain, a trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters at the Nassau Coliseum, and a bowling trip. March events include a trip to see the Monster Truck Show at the Nassau Coliseum and a roller skating trip.

Youths must be between the ages of 14 and 21 to attend these events. All youths under 18 must have a permission slip signed by a legal guardian. Most of the trips require a fee which includes transportation. Stop by the Hicksville Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Rd., for permission slips. Call Karen or Mike at 822-KIDS for further information.

Teenage Tutors Needed

Teenagers are needed to volunteer to become tutors for the Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program. The philosophy of the tutoring program is that teens feel more comfortable with other teens, therefore they may be more motivated to learn from their peers. The program started out very strong in September and the Youth Council would like to see it stay strong throughout the year.

The Youth Council is looking for teens to tutor in a variety of subjects. All tutoring is done after school at the Youth Council. Tutors are asked to volunteer at least one hour a week.

Tutors receive a letter from the Youth Council stating that they have performed community service work. This letter can serve as a reference for colleges or prospective employers. Involvement in the tutoring program can also provide personal satisfaction as volunteers will be helping others in their own community.

For more information call the Youth Council at 822-KIDS, Mondays through Fridays between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. or Friday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Anniversary Uncovers Treasures

The month of December brought with it a very special occasion for Old Country Road School. December 15 marked the 40th anniversary of the day it first opened its doors. To commemorate this special event, promote school spirit, and celebrate the importance of education, the OCR PTA organized anniversary activities throughout the month.

To begin the celebration, every window in the school was decorated with a blue birthday candle and white tiger (OCR's school colors and mascot) holding a birthday cake. They also greeted everyone entering the building lobby. Royal blue sweatshirts and hats were sold, and the profit from the sale enabled the PTA to purchase a birthday gift for every student and staff member - a blue and white button that depicts the OCR Tiger proclaiming "Old Country Road Kids are Tiger-rific!"

The adults of OCR were able to participate in the anniversary celebration by attending a dinner-dance held in the school on Dec. 11. Parents, staff members, administrators, and board members enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner, dessert table, and dancing to the music of DJ Dave Ferrin. A wonderful evening was had by all, despite the stormy weather outside.

A birthday party was held for the current students on Dec. 15 - the actual date of OCR's opening. They were treated to an exciting magic show, performed by Maljean the Magnificent, and then the children sang Happy Birthday to Old Country Road School, accompanied by fifth grade student Jennifer Perkowski's talented piano playing. Principal, Mrs. Geraldine Silver, and past PTA president



CORNERSTONE OF HISTORY. Hicksville workers removed Old Country Road School buildings cornerstone and uncovered a timecapsule of history. In the cornerstone was a copper box that contained memorabilia from 40 years ago, the contents are shown above.

Mrs. Nancy Callari, then blew out the candle on a huge cake, made of hundreds of blue and white cupcakes. The cupcakes were a special dessert treat enjoyed by the students at lunchtime.

While the birthday party was taking place inside the school, a very special event was happening at the front of the building. The cornerstone of the school, set in place 40 years ago, was opened, revealing a copper box filled with memora-

bilia from the High School, Junior High, Nicholas Street School; a history of Hicksville; and a silver coin from a local bank, among many other items. A remarkable coincidence occurred when PTA vice president Carol Koegl, who had the honor of opening the material in the box, found in her hands a letter which informed her that the student representative at the cor-

(continued on page 7)

Sweet Gesture By Hix Grandma

By John W. Garger

For Airman Brian P. Gunnigle and more than 5,000 men assigned to the USS John F. Kennedy, it was going to be a Christmas far from home and without the warmth and pleasures that only a family can provide.

Mrs. Therese B. Schram received a ship's newsletter with a personal note from her grandson, Airman Gunnigle, telling her of the crew's misfortune. The ship, a United States Navy aircraft carrier, is on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea area for six months.

In true holiday spirit, Mrs. Schram arranged with a local candy company to ship enough candy for the entire crew. Associated Candy and Nuts of Hicksville shipped \$850 worth of chocolate-covered cherries while the ship was in Marseille, France, for the holidays.

The candy arrived just after Christmas. Captain Timothy R. Beard, received the 50 pounds of chocolate covered cherries and arranged for the ship's senior enlisted man, Master Chief Charles Smith, to distribute the candy. Smith did his pleasant duty and saw to it that as many men as possible got a piece of Mrs. Schram's thoughtful gift.

Contacted in Hicksville, Mrs. Schram explained that she is very fond of the Navy. Her romance with the Navy began when she met her would-be husband on Pier 92. Captain Beard sent Mrs. Schram a letter thanking her, but she replied in a letter, "You don't have to



AIRMAN GUNNIGLE with Kennedy's Command Master Chief Charles Smith after delivery of Mrs. Schram's Christmas gift of candy to the entire ship of 5,000 men.

thank me Captain. I love the Navy. If it weren't for the Navy I wouldn't have met my husband and you wouldn't have my grandson."

Mrs. Schram's grandson, Airman Brian Gunnigle, said that he was surprised at her gift although it was not surprising for her to do such a thing. Her late husband was in the Navy back in World War II, and she was proud of Brian when he joined the Navy. Mrs. Schram was also an avid supporter of the US military effort during Operation Desert Storm.

Gunnigle works on the flight deck of USS John F. Kennedy driving tow tractors that move aircraft around at night. He has been on active duty in the Navy since July 1990 and on board John F. Kennedy since Nov. 1990, just in time for him to serve in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Gunnigle says that he loves his job moving the "birds" on the flight deck and has not made up his mind yet about what he wants to do when his tour of active duty is over.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Lee Avenue School students are all smiles as they display valentines to be shipped with boxes of goodies to Florida school victims of Hurricane Andrew. Their fellow students at East Street School also participated in the Valentine's Day program.

Valentines To Adopted Florida Schools

Students from Lee Avenue School and East Street Schools sent boxes of goodies and valentines to their friends at the Avocado Elementary School in Homestead, FL.

Classes at both schools collected small gift items and arts and crafts supplies and boxed them with a special Valentine's Day card from each class.

The schools are participating in a dis-

trict-wide Adopt-A-School Program for victims of Hurricane Andrew. Last December, students at Burns Avenue, Dutch Lane, and Old Country Road Schools, along with the assistance of PTA parents, collected and shipped holiday gift items for Christmas and Hanukkah to the Avocado School students. The schools plan to send greetings and gifts for St. Patrick's Day, Easter, and Passover.

Knights Hold Testimonial Dinner Dance

By PGK Vince Murphy

The Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus held its annual Testimonial Dinner Dance honoring its immediate Past Grand Knight on Saturday, Dec. 16.

This year's honoree was Steve Steihle. Approximately 150 persons attended, including Chaplin Rev. Peter Liu of St. Ignatius Church, K of C State Deputy Ray Pfeifer and his wife Sara, State Warden and Past Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Council Jim Carroll, Secretary to the State Deputy Robert Stein and his wife Paula, Warden to the State Deputy George Hinerth and his wife Nancy, District Deputy from the 20th District Walter Skinner and his wife Pat, and District Deputy for the 15th District and Past Grand Knight of Joseph Barry Council Bill Henne and his wife Edna. Also present was Councilman

Thomas Clark, also a member of Joseph Barry Council.

Steihle was honored with many certificates from both the state and local officials, including a Certificate from the Town of Oyster Bay presented by Councilman Clark on behalf of the town board.

Joseph Barry Council presented Steihle with a new set of golf clubs and his wife Janice received a "Thank You" bouquet of flowers from Dot Leo, wife of the present Grand Knight, Joe Leo Jr.

Following the formal portion of the evening, everyone enjoyed good food, music and companionship.

The testimonial was chaired by Past Grand Knight Frank Garibaldi, assisted by Past Grand Knight Ed Kelly and Past Grand Knight Joe Kenyon.



MEMBERS OF THE STEIHLE family pose for a photo at the testimonial for Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Steve Steihle.

Photo by PGK Ed Kelly

SCHOOL SHORTS

Before-And-After School Child Care Program

In an effort to assist working taxpayers and to extend their commitment to children, the Hicksville Public School District in cooperation with the Suffolk County Organization for the Promotion of Education (SCOPE) will establish a before-and-after school program for the 1993-94 school year. The program will be designed to be affordable for parents and self-supporting for the school district, with no cost to the taxpayers.

SCOPE is a not-for-profit, private, voluntary organization permanently chartered by the New York State Board of Regents to provide services to school districts.

The program will be open to any child residing in the Hicksville Public School District. The district hopes to establish the program in each of the elementary schools. The program will be self-sustaining through parent fees. There will be a yearly non-refundable registration fee. At this time, it is anticipated that the cost of the program for five days will be \$7 per day for the first child, and \$6 per day for the second child in the same family. Children who participate in the program for fewer days each week will be charged \$8 per day.

The program will be individually tailored to meet the needs of the community. To effectively ascertain the needs of the school district, SCOPE plans to send a survey to parents of children in the Hicksville Public Schools. Residents without children in the schools, who wish to receive a survey may contact Mrs. Judy Pace at 733-6580.

Raffle Update

A drawing is being held on Thursday, Feb. 11 at the School's Winter Concert II, to help support the Hicksville High School's band, orchestra, and chorus' trip to Orlando, FL from May 20-23.

Raffle prizes include a 20" remote control color TV, a VCR, a mountain bike, and gift certificates to Ben Kosher Deli and PC Richard and Son.

The Band Parents Association of the Hicksville High School wishes to thank the following companies who helped sponsor the prizes: United Computer Resources of Hicksville, PC Richard and Son, Williams Cyclery of Hicksville, and Ben's Kosher Deli. Please purchase a raffle and help support this event.

Students of The Month

The following students, from Our Lady of Mercy School, have carried the Christmas cheer into the dreary month of January. As Christ wanted, they have served others. They worked for, were courteous to, and obeyed their teachers and fellow students. Congratulations to: Diana Anello, Daniel Lupo, Patrick Caraccia, Catherine DeToro, Nicole Surico, Michelle Epstein, David Downes, Peter Jansen, Christopher Zizza, Carol Tichio, Joseph Gallo, Michael Mulvihill, Elizabeth Caffero, Jennifer Kralyic, Mary Kate Hanigan, Suzanne Kelly, Catherine Noto, Meredith Bontempi, and Joseph Francis.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Innovative ESL School Programs

The Burns Avenue School's newly created Buddy Program is off to an excellent start. Over 20 fifth grade students have volunteered to be buddies with ESL students this year. There are 27 ESL students in the program in kindergarten through fifth grade, each of them has a "buddy."

The Buddy Program, which meets every week for thirty minutes, provides children with an opportunity to share ideas, make projects together, and learn from each other.

A recent "Buddy Skate" proved to be a fun and meaningful activity for all who participated. The students skate-danced with ESL teacher Barbara Sciden under the supervision of physical education teacher Linda Sheil, who organized the event. The enthusiastic and dedicated students are sharing and developing meaningful friendships through this fun program.

ESL Parent Meeting

Parents of Hispanic ESL students at Old Country Road School were recently

(continued on page 18)



ESL STUDENTS and their buddies participate in Buddy Skate at Burns Avenue School. The Buddy Program matches an ESL student with another student from the school to share ideas with each other.

Fork Lane Remembering Needy

The Fork Lane Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. Lori Hornik, has directed all of their efforts this year toward helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The students are currently working hard to raise money to donate to shelters for the homeless. They have been making refrigerator magnets to sell for this meaningful cause.

Earlier this year, the students gave gift certificates to needy families in the Hicksville community. They also collected and donated books and clothing for the needy. They have held bake sales and enjoyed participating in many fundraising activities. However, their greatest pleasure has come from the satisfaction of knowing they have been able to help others.

Daisy Investiture

Daisy Troop 3556 recently held an investiture ceremony at Fork Lane School.

(continued on page 18)



FORK LANE STUDENT Council members making refrigerator magnets to raise money for the needy. Shown are Mrs. Laurie Flash, PTA president; Justin Galacz; Paul Flash; Mrs. Lori Hornik, student council advisor; Mrs. Vera Faulkner, PTA; David Karl, Douglas Faulkner, and Christopher Rooney.

KIDS PLAY

Why Do We Celebrate Valentine's Day?

With Valentine's Day coming up this Sunday, you may be wondering how this holiday came about.

Valentine's Day is named after St. Valentine, a young man who was sentenced to jail. While in jail he sent letters to his family and friends. Today, Valentine's Day is dedicated to the ones we love and care about.

There are many legends that describe St. Valentine's experience while he was in jail.

According to one legend, St. Valentine was a young Roman cleric who was imprisoned by Caesar. During his stay in jail, he sent notes of gratitude (which became known as a "Valentine Note") to the jailer's daughter for being kind to him.

Another legend states that St. Valentine was imprisoned who wanted to get word

to his family that he was still alive. He managed to pick petals from a red rose growing outside his window and pierce them with the words, "Remember your Valentine".

The petals were then delivered to his family by a dove. On Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, his family stormed the prison and set him free.

Since these special legends of St. Valentine began, the "Valentine" story has always included caring, sharing, love.

Today, many people will give cards, flowers or candy as a sign of affection to the one they care about.

The gift-giving custom began in the year 1901 on Valentine's Day and was initiated by European preschool children. The children "popularized" the trend by sending "love" notes on color paper to

their playmates and teacher on St. Valentine's Eve.

When decorating a card, children often used the color red, as it is reflective of the color of the human heart. Today, this tradition still continues for children and adults alike.

Parents soon joined in on the celebration and attached heart-shaped cards to small toys as festive gifts for their sons and daughters.

The true meaning of Valentine's Day is not what present you receive and how big it is, but rather knowing you care about someone and want them to know how much.

So on Valentine's Day show your parents, brothers, sisters, and friends that you care-by decorating a Valentine's Day card made especially for them.

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A COFFEE BREAK at the recent board of education Round Table Discussion with students provided an opportunity for board members and students to get to know each other. Pictured (LtoR) are Dawn Hoosack, Vladimir Gil, and board member Carole Wolf.

Students, BOE In Round Table Talks

This past summer, inseting their goals for the 1992-93 school year, the Hicksville Board of Education established as a goal, plans to hold two meetings with students for the purpose of discussing school programs.

The first of these meetings was held on Feb. 3 with 10 high school students. Board president Helen Lafferty invited the students to "talk about anything that concerns you and to ask questions about anything you would like to know."

Throughout the course of the evening, a free-flowing discussion and exchange of ideas took place among the board members and students. Topics during the evening included reaction to the new school lunch program, improving the image of the high school, the use of the security guards at the school, clubs and activities, how to increase participation in clubs, how to assimilate new students and make them comfortable, courses for non-college bound students, student issue related assembly programs, and areas for socializing after school.

Students responded to a wide range of

questions from board members and openly related to ideas and suggestions presented. They in turn made many recommendations regarding topics presented. Mr. David Staton and Mr. Voley Martin suggested that the students write out their many recommendations and ideas regarding the high school and give them to Chris Boukas, student representative on the recently formed task force entitled: Focus on Harmony and Community Pride. They also encouraged the students to participate in the various subcommittees on the task force.

All involved not only felt the evening was a success, but were anxious to set another meeting date. In conclusion, Mrs. Lafferty reminded students that the board "wants to work with you for a better school district." The next meeting will be held on Mar. 8 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Library Changes Hours

Effective immediately, the Hicksville Public Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The library's Sunday hours will remain unchanged.

"It is the hope of the Library Board and administration that the 9 a.m. opening will better serve library patrons and encourage further utilization of the many services the library offers," said Anthony Previte, library board trustee.

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A BJ'S WHOLESALE CLUB AND A UA MULTI-SCREEN CINEMA AT THE SITE OF THE WESTBURY DRIVE IN MAKE SENSE . . .



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Anniversary (continued from page 3)

nerstone laying ceremony was Marjorie Hamilton, who at that time resided in the house that Mrs. Koegl and her family presently reside.

All the memorabilia in the cornerstone was photocopied and documented by the PTA and returned to the cornerstone, along with some new items - a banner signed by the students and staff, a birthday button, programs from 40th anniversary events, copies of school newsletters, a current newspaper, a detailed history of Old Country Road School (compiled and written by Eileen Vogler), and a letter from the principal. The cornerstone was

cemented back into place, to be opened by future generations of Old Country Road students.

As a permanent reminder of OCR's 40th anniversary, the PTA presented the school with a mural. The painting, by artist Camillo Caporelli, is 4 feet by 8 feet and depicts children at work and play.

The members of the anniversary committee express thanks to Mrs. Silver, school principal, the staff and teachers, Mr. Shaw and his staff, and the PTA executive board for their hard work and dedication in making this special time such a memorable one for all.

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POLICE REPORT

Robberies

The Eighth Squad is investigating a robbery that took place at Carpet Cleaners Unlimited, 40 Commerce Place, on Feb. 3 at 8:35 p.m.

The owner of the business was at work along with six female telemarketing representatives when two male whites entered the office. One of the males demanded money from the owner, who handed the male an envelope containing cash. The male displayed a handgun and demanded more. While this was going on, the second male was walking around the office ripping out all the telephone lines and demanding jewelry from all the female employees, which they did not produce.

The second male was wearing a mask and black gloves. As the subjects were about to leave, the first male turned to the owner, pointed the gun at him and said, "don't do anything stupid, I know where you live." Both males then fled from the office on foot. There were no reported injuries.

The Eighth Squad is investigating an attempted robbery that occurred at the Amoco Gas station located at 506 Old Country Rd. on Feb. 4 at approximately 1:10 a.m.

The attendant was on duty in a fully enclosed booth which was locked, a male black approached him, acting like a customer. The male inquired about purchasing cigarettes and then produced a handgun, demanding money. The attendant ducked below the counter and then heard the male attempting to enter the booth through the locked door. Jackson then heard the male running away. He looked up and observed the male running westbound on Old Coun-

try Rd. until he lost sight of him. There were no injuries reported.

Sergeant Kevin Mathews of the Second Precinct reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 6:50 p.m.

A male black walked into the Auto Barn Store on North Broadway and began shopping. He walked up to the cashier and placed approximately \$15 worth of merchandise on the counter. When the cashier asked for the money the subject demanded she open the cash register and hand over the cash. After the victim complied the subject escaped on foot. No injuries were reported.

Detectives from the Second Squad are investigating. Police described the subject as follows: Male: black, age 20; height 5'10", weight 170; medium build. he was last seen wearing a hooded blue pullover sweatshirt.

Prostitution Arrests

Four women were arrested and charged with various prostitution charges in Hicksville on Feb. 3 at 3:45 p.m. by the Vice Squad.

After an ongoing investigation by Detective Sergeant Darius Perry and the Vice Squad, spurred by numerous complaints from local residents, the Vice Squad arrested four women working at a massage business on Bloomingdale Rd. The massage parlor had been in operation for a year.

One woman, from Forest Hills, was arrested and charged with promoting prostitution. Three other women, all with addresses outside the county, were arrested and charged with various charges of unlawful massage and promoting prostitution.

Task Force (continued from page 1)

dents, the incident also brought to a head the problems being caused by organized youth groups within the school. Discussion of this topic with high school students and administrators has resulted in a wide range of opinions as to the number of students involved. While some students claim that participation numbers in the hundreds, the consensus seems to be that a core group of less than 25 is actually involved, with the rest being "hangers-on."

Tension in the school peaked after the fighting, resulting in several students expressing their concerns to the board of education at its December meeting, demanding action. The board responded by placing security guards temporarily in the High School, forming a task force, and vowing to explore curriculum areas and other activities to foster harmony and tol-

erance.

At the task force meeting of Feb. 1, subcommittees were formed so that wider cross-sections of the involved groups could be solicited for ideas. Subcommittees consisting of teachers, students, business leaders, and the PTA were established. Actual makeup and activities of each group were left to the discretion of its members. The individual groups will be presenting their recommendations at the March 3 meeting.

The board of education has said that community members can submit ideas for consideration to the board. Persons interested in participating on one of the subcommittees should contact Voley Martin through the Hicksville Public Schools at 733-6600.

OBITUARIES

Henry J. Diesing Jr.

Henry J. Diesing Jr. died on Feb. 2 at age 67. A resident of Hicksville, he was a very active member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

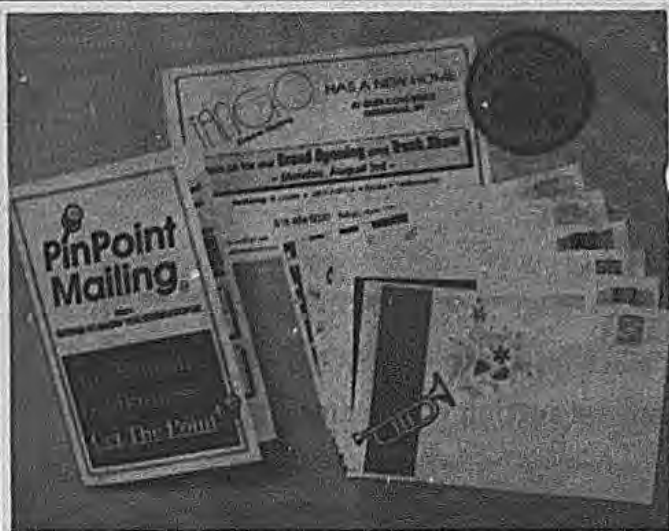
He is survived by his wife Mildred (nee Nelson), daughters Ann and Laura, son Carl, brother Martin Diesing, and five granddaughters.

Diesing was a cabinet maker, employed by Yuenger Woodworking of College Point. He was a board member of the Platte Deutsch in Franklin Square. Active at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, he was

an assisting minister, and chairman of the building committee. He also served as a member and former president of the Church Council.

Religious services were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. Internment at Nazsau Knolls Cemetery in Port Washington under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Inc. of Hicksville.

Obituaries may be submitted to the Hicksville Illustrated News, free of charge, either ask your funeral director or call the paper at 747-8282.



PinPoint Mailing, a new direct mail advertising program, is now available from **Getting To Know You International**, Westbury, N.Y. The program features oversized, multi-colored post cards which are laser printed with advertiser's message. The cards can be sent to specific target markets and can be used for a variety of promotional uses.

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Opinion

The Mirror Of The Community

Periodically, we receive complaints from people whose stories did not get into the newspaper. In response, let us say first of all that we really want to get all the information that is important to residents into the paper and, if we don't, there is probably a reason for it, aside from the occasional slip-up to which we plead human frailty.

The first reason is that we don't receive the information in time. For the best results, we set a deadline of Friday at noon for receiving news. The earlier, the better, however, especially if you know in advance the information you want printed, it is very helpful if you give 10 days or so lead time. Of course, exceptions will be made for late breaking news.

We do not absolutely require that copy be typed, although we certainly prefer it, but if time is of the essence and one press release is typed and the other is barely legible, guess which one gets in and which one doesn't?

Press releases should be written in the third person. In other words, "the committee has extended a welcome to everyone," not "we hope everyone will come to the meeting." We do edit press releases but that old devil time, once again, guarantees those that don't have to be rewritten are more certain to be published.

Pictures are another question. We can use any clear pictures—any size, color or black and white, but no Polaroids. Again, some pictures are just better than others and, if space is at a premium, we try to choose those that are clearest.

What we really want to get across is that we love to receive your news. Your social notes, sports and club meetings are the life and blood of this community and of this newspaper.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

I've just come from a card shop where I bought eight Valentines for \$17.42!!! I was appalled at the price and kept going back in my mind to the old days when I was a kid and we had the joy of making all our Valentines ourselves. Remember how we started with the red craft paper and a package of lacy paper doilies and a jar of white paste... one doily could make decorations for several Valentines. Most often we would have a Valentine box in school and that was where there was great joy or horrible heartbreak. The teacher would have us draw names and each would make a Valentine for whose name he had drawn... kids are often cruel and some kid—usually, but not necessarily a boy—would draw the name of a person he didn't like or who was fat or funny looking (Isn't it amazing how so many of those fat and funny looking people grew up to be truly beautiful in adulthood?). Anyway, some kids indulged this cruelty and sent Valentines that hurt so much... I know about this because I had a bumpy nose when I was little and I received more than one Valentine featuring a misshapen nose and how I hurt—but, of course, no one ever knew how I felt because I laughed along with the rest... We were allowed to put as many Valentines as we wished into the big red box and the teacher would call out the name of the recipient... Some adorable little blond and a fourth-grade Robert Redford would end up with a great pile—all flattering and lovey dovey... The caring teacher would try to keep everyone happy by making a Valentine for each of her students... (I say "her" because I never had a male teacher until junior high school and we didn't have a Valentine box by that advanced age!!!)... In any case, Valentine's Day was a big thing in elementary school and the cost was nearly non-existent since we all did the "cut and paste job"... I wonder if they still exchange Valentines and I wonder if it's a good idea since there is so much possible hurt in what should be a friendly gesture... What do you think?

Yours, Lulabelle

Letters

Update to Taxpayers

This letter expresses only my own opinions; I speak on behalf of no other individual or group.

Prior to the board of education reaching its decision on a school closing in October, rumors began to surface that at least two individuals, from different parts of town, were considering action against the board if their particular school was indeed named to close. The sole purpose of such action would be to keep their building open at the expense of closing another.

In response to these rumors I stated publicly that if action was brought against the board, I would notify the community of the legal expense to the district to defend the board's decision. Contrary to what has been said publicly by some, I did not threaten any particular person. I made my statements before the board reached its decision.

As many of you are now aware, a petition was filed on behalf of the residents of the East Street area seeking to overturn the board's decision of October 15, 1992 to close the East Street School. This letter is the first of my reports to Hicksville taxpayers.

From the receipt of the petition on November 13 to our deadline response

date of December 31, the cost to taxpayers of responding to the petition is up to \$28,299.50. This is not a typographical error. The total is twenty eight thousand, two hundred ninety nine dollars. And the meter is still running.

In a time of shrinking state aid and an uncertain economy, this financial blow to our community is unconscionable. Let's put this in perspective. \$28,299 today buys the Hicksville School District any of the following:

— Almost an entire first-year teacher's salary.

— 943 textbooks, or enough for three elementary schools.

— 188 band or sports uniforms.

— 150 musical instruments (excluding pianos).

— 28 computers.

— 4,700 tickets to student plays and musicals, or enough to allow our Senior Citizens to attend for free for the next five or ten years.

As both a taxpayer and board member, I am doubly stung by this obscene waste of money. How sad it is that the selfish acts of a few individuals will end up depriving those whom we claim to be guardians of.

Dave Staton

Youth Council Helps Vietnam Veterans



IN LATE DECEMBER of last year, the Hicksville Youth Council donated food to the Nassau Chapter 82 Vietnam Veterans of America located in Hicksville. The food was collected by the Youth Council and distributed to needy veterans. Shown with Kimberlie Glover, member of the Hicksville Youth Council Board of Directors, are Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 82 members Brian Flanagan, Ray Flanagan, Marie Dlugas, and Frank Basta.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Endometriosis Support Group At North Shore/Glen Cove

The Endometriosis Resource Center and Support Group at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove will hold a meeting Feb. 23 with the topic, "Improving Your Sexuality," featuring a discussion of the impact endometriosis has on sexuality.

The subject will be presented by an expert in the field, who will offer solutions to specific problems frequently encountered by women with endometriosis. Participants are encouraged to bring any questions their spouses or significant others have to the session.

The Endometriosis Support Group, which is associated with the Greater New York Endometriosis Association, meets in the family practice classroom from 6 to 8 p.m. It provides members with a supportive atmosphere and a variety of educational programs at no charge.

Additionally, medical care will be provided at a modest fee for those members who have been diagnosed with, or who suspect they have, endometriosis.

The meetings are open to the public. Family and friends of the persons with endometriosis are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required.

Reservations can be made by calling 676-5000, ext. 2241.

Sight Seminar

New York SurgiVision will present a free seminar on Radial Keratotomy (RK) on Feb. 23 at NYSV's Great Neck office and conference center, located at 833 Northern Boulevard, Suite 100.

The "Sight Without Glasses" seminar will provide the latest information on RK and how it can help those affected by nearsightedness and astigmatism to permanently correct their vision.

"Since 1979, Radial Keratotomy has corrected the vision of over one million people. Of these, all reduced their nearsightedness significantly and 85 percent improved their vision to a 20/40 or better," said Robert S. Gross, MD, FACS, surgical director of New York SurgiVision.

For more information and to reserve a seat for the seminar, call 221-9100. Seating is limited. Those attending are asked to bring their glasses or a copy of their contact lens prescription.

Diet Centers Take Heart

With Valentine's Day approaching, the Diet Centers of Garden City, Smithtown and Franklin Square are introducing the "Give Your Heart A-Weigh" promotion.

Throughout the month of February, these three centers only will be offering a contribution to the American Heart Association in the names of all those who join the "Exclusively You" program.

Homebuyers Seminar

Hamilton Federal Savings recently announced a Community Homebuyers Program which earmarks \$5 million to assist low and moderate income residents in purchasing a home.

To explain the program, Hamilton held its first Community Homebuyers Seminar in January at Mincola Village Hall. In response to newspaper ads and in-branch advertising, nearly 40 people attended the seminar which included presentations from a real estate broker, attorney, appraiser, engineer and a Hamilton representative. The entire homebuying process as well as Hamilton's Community Homebuyers Program was outlined for the participants.

For more details on the program, contact Lud Odierna at 354-7010.

Cardiac Program

The Long Island Heart Council announce-

ed that a special two-part information program for cardiac patients and their families will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium at North Shore University Hospital.

This program is free and will feature Roy Leslie Nelson, MD, who will present information about cardiac pacemakers and Gustave J. Pogo will present information on implantable internal cardiac defibrillators. Both Drs. Nelson and Pogo are affiliated with North Shore University Hospital's Department of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery.

A free blood pressure screening also will be available for early arrivals beginning at 6:15 p.m.

For information about the hospital's Heart Club and their monthly meetings, call Club Chairman Henryk Szamota at (718) 229-2696.

Syosset Hospital Battles Smoke Inhalation

Syosset Community Hospital recently added two state-of-the-art arterial blood gas analyzers enabling the hospital to provide highly accurate and extremely detailed blood gas results for patients.

Police officers, fire fighters or anyone else suffering from the effects of smoke inhalation should know that Syosset Community Hospital is ready to care for them with the best and latest equipment available.

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

WalkAmerica April 25

WalkAmerica, the March of Dimes walk-a-thon for healthier babies, will be held Sunday, April 25, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at four Long Island sites: Eisenhower Park, East Meadow; Hauppauge Corporate Center, Hauppauge; Indian Island County Park, Riverhead; and Long Beach City Hall, Long Beach.

WalkAmerica is an opportunity to have fun, exercise and raise funds to improve the health of mothers and babies throughout the country. Last year more than 8,100 walkers participated, raising more than \$724,000 for the Campaign for Healthier Babies. Local corporate sponsors include TJ Maxx, EAB, Key Bank of New York, MetLife, Federal Express and the Suffolk County National Bank.

To register, or for more information, contact Long Island WalkAmerica Headquarters at 496-2100 or 1-800-BIG WALK.

Attn: Bargain Hunters

The best buy around: a membership in Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County Horticulture Program.

Program members receive: free access to the plant diagnostic lab in the consumer information center; Long Island Gardening magazine; gardening calendar, illustrated for wall hanging with gardening tips for each month; garden guides, a newsletter addressing local gardening problems and activities; soil pH tests—three free tests per year; invitations to lectures, demonstrations and field days.

The membership is \$12 per year for homeowners. Commercial members receive additional information specifically for the profession for only \$20 per year.

Send your check, payable to Cornell Cooperative Extension, to: Consumer Information Center, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainville, NY 11803-5015.

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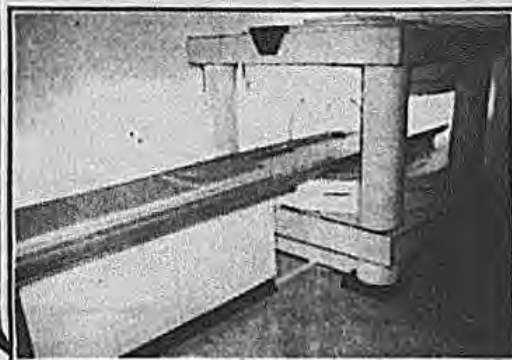
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Museum Workshop

Birds, Our Feathered Friends

Rose Davis will present a workshop on birds for children ages four to eight on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. She will explain how birds choose a mate, claim territory, and build nests. Participants will construct nests and camouflage eggs in preparation for a family. Parent may accompany child for an additional \$3 fee. Museum members \$6, non-members \$8. Call 822-7505 for more information and reservation.

Science Fair Workshops

By attending this workshop students will learn the scientific method of preparing a science project, solving problems, and organizing materials. Each group will work on a single project/experiment that will stay at the museum. Dates: Wednesday, Feb. 17 - grades 1-3; Thursday, Feb. 18 - grades 3-5; and Friday, Feb. 19 - grades 6-8. All workshops start at 11 a.m. There is a \$1.25 fee. For reservations call 822-7505.

Tikvah Hadassah

General Meeting

Tikvah Hadassah will hold a general meeting at Midway Jewish Center, South Oyster Bay Rd. in Syosset, on Feb. 22 at noon.

The topic of the mini-lunch will include a tribute to Jewish National Fund. A short talk on Jewish Ecology will be given by education vice president Ann Crane. There will also be a video - a treasurer's report of detailed Hadassah projects as shown at Hadassah's National Convention.

Writers' Club Meeting

The Writers' Club will meet on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Dorothy P. Freda, fellow writer and editor/publisher of the small press, The Pink Chameleon, will coordinate the meeting.

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

Hicksville American Soccer

20 Year Reunion Celebration

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

There will be a buffet dinner and cash bar. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For reservations or more information call Maureen Groves at 822-4930, Madeline Mitchell at 938-4075, Ann Habersaat at 334-2929, or Peter Collins at 935-0386. Seating is limited to 200 people, so reserve early.

Save Money and Energy

Effective ways to get your home's energy costs into shape will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Information on conservation and on LILCO and government programs to cut energy

Friends Of The Arts Concerts



VIOLINIST Isaac Stern will be joined by pianist Yefim Bronfman in a performance March 14 at Tilles Center. The concert is part of the Friends of the Arts Great Performances series. Call 888-9000 for tickets.

Whether you like classical music, chamber concerts or are looking for something fun to do with the children, the March schedule of Friends of the Arts has just what you want.

The Great Performance series continues with a performance by violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Yefim Bronfman at 7 p.m. on March 14 at Tilles Center.

The *New York Times* has called Isaac Stern "the complete violinist," adding "... of the qualities that make a great musician, Stern has them all!"

Yefim Bronfman was the 1991 recipient of the Avery Fisher Prize for "outstanding achievement and excellence in music." *The Times* has written: "Everything Mr. Bronfman does, he does with care, enthusiasm and steely virtuosity."

The Sunday evening program includes Mozart sonatas for violin and piano. The Garden City law firm of Siegel, Fenchel & Peddy, PC, is sponsoring the concert.

Tickets for the Stern/Bronfman performance are \$40 and \$35 and can be ordered through TicketMaster at 888-9000 or 212-307-7171.

If you are more interested in chamber music, consider attending the next performance in Friends of the Arts series, Concerts at Coe Hall. Manhattan Trio will perform on March 7 at 2:30 p.m. at Planting Field Arboretum in Oyster Bay.

The Manhattan Trio chose that name because the members are all on faculty at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. Individual members are pianist David Buechner, violinist Charles Libove and cellist Frederick Zlotkin. The trio will play selections from Mozart, Mendelssohn and Turina.

The Manhattan Trio performance is sponsored by National Westminster Bank. Tickets are \$15 each and can be ordered from Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY, 11560.

For the younger set, Friends of the Arts Children's Carousel series presents two performances of "Story Salad VI" on March 7 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

The "Story Salad" series of shows has charmed young people for years with its retelling of favorite children's books in song and dance. This performance, the sixth in the series, will include *Come Back, Amelia Bedelia* by Peggy Parish, *Franklin in the Dark* by Paulette Bourgeois, *Chicken Soup with Rice* by Maurice Sendak and five other popular stories.

The Children's Carousel is sponsored by Pall Corporation. Tickets are available at \$8 each for both shows. Checks can be mailed to Friends of the Arts at P.O. Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560.

For information on any of the Friends of the Arts programs and concerts, contact 922-0061.



Morton Estrin At Hofstra Concert

Internationally-known pianist Morton Estrin will be heard in recital at Hofstra University March 6 at 8 p.m. His program will include works by Schubert, Ginastera, Chopin and Liszt. The concert will benefit the Music Department Scholarship Fund with tickets priced at \$6 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students. Estrin has been a professor of music at Hofstra for more than 30 years, all the while maintaining a very active career as a performer and recording artist. He has performed numerous times at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall as well as throughout the United States and Europe. The recital will be given at Monroe Hall on California Avenue.

For information, contact 463-6644.

costs will be provided by a LILCO representative.

Seniorobics

Men and women over 55 may once again enroll for Seniorobics classes beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Hicksville Public Library. The hour-long classes, led by Ellen Coven, will meet at 2:30 p.m., Thursdays, from Feb. 25 through April 15. Class size is limited to 25. Participants must wear sneakers and have had a physical examination within the last six months. There is a registration fee of \$10.

Agnes of God Production

The Other Vic Theatre Company returns to the Hicksville Public Library with a production of *Agnes of God* on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. In this critically acclaimed play, a mysterious birth and murder lead us to re-examine the meanings of faith and commitment to love in our modern world. (Note: one character will be smoking in the first act.)

Careers In Law

The Nassau County Bar Association and the Nassau Academy of Law present a seminar on Careers In Law for high school juniors and seniors, on Monday, Mar. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Nassau County Bar Association, 15th and West Streets in Mineola.

Attorneys from various practice fields will be available, career options will be discussed. Parents and educators are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 747-4464.

Spring Flea Market And Craft Sale

On Sunday, March 14, the Hicksville Jewish Center will present a Spring Flea Market and Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the items featured will be baseball cards, dried flowers, a large array of jewelry, ladies/children clothing, household and sports merchandise, rocks and minerals, etc. Parking is free and a snack bar will be on the premises. The Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. at Maglie Dr.

Send Us Your News

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* will be happy to print (free of charge) your wedding, new born, birthday, and anniversary announcements, or any other hometown news that you want to share with your neighbors. Photos can also be printed if space is available (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned). Send your Hometown News to: the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Allow two weeks before announcements appear in the newspaper.

Take A Minute...

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

LI Library

A Nature Journal, Dennis Puleston, Norton, 127 pp., \$25.

We have recently come across a book about which we are so enthusiastic that we plan to give copies of it to a number of close friends and relatives. This is *A Nature Journal*, written and illustrated by Dennis Puleston, a naturalist and ecologist who has lived on Long Island since 1945.

Mr. Puleston says in his preface, that "This journal started out as a small personal gift to my family, especially my grandchildren, and to several naturalist friends. We have shared a love for the natural beauties of Long Island and its plant and animal life, and it is my hope that the journal might help remind us all of the wonders of the area, some of which are becoming increasingly rare under the impact of an ever-growing human population."

A Nature Journal is written as a yearly diary of nature. In January, for example, Puleston tells the reader that: "It is now the depth of winter, with more ice and snow than in all the other months of the year put together, yet nature is far from dead. Around our shorelines the waters are teeming with wintering waterfowl, and although it might seem that all the land birds have moved south, this is certainly not the case." He presents charming illustrations of a bird feeder with sparrows, juncos and a woodpecker sharing the bounty.

As he takes the reader on a journey throughout the natural year, illustrated with pictures of birds, flowers, trees, fish and small animals, he also instructs. He tells the story of the return of the ospreys to Long Island after DDT had almost made them an endangered species in this area.

Mr. Puleston knows his Long Island and he loves it. That love is contagious. This is a book that could be enjoyed by a child as young as eight or nine because of the charming illustrations and clear prose but it has much to say to anyone who enjoys the natural beauties of this island on which we live.

Here, for example, is the beginning of the chapter on February and March:

February: "The hooded merganser begins its courting rituals. There is only one recorded nesting site on Long Island—in a tree cavity at Mashomack on Shelter Island."

March: "Signs of spring abound. Yellow and purple crocus, pussy willows and skunk cabbage appear. Spotted and tiger salamanders are mating, moles are on the move, and woodcocks begin their courtship flights. By mid-month the first ospreys have arrived and the first spring butterfly, the mourning cloak, can be seen."



Freeze Frame

Pining for summer

People Partners



For Eleanor Campbell, who lived for twenty years in Hicksville, a visit by Judy the cockapoo brings back wonderful memories.

"For thirteen years I had a black poodle, and I just love animals," said Eleanor, who now lives at Central Island Nursing Home in Plainview. Twice a month, the Bide-A-Weo-Association sends its representatives to Central Island. This week, in addition to Judy, it was Bandit the rabbit, and Sweetpea the corgi. It is the animals' job to interact with the residents, uplift spirits, and get them to reach out—to a furry friend.

Just as dedicated are the volunteers, who for years have been accompanying

the ambassadors. This week they were Louise Lanzilotta of Jericho, Dorothy Arenella of Farmingdale, and Dina Gilson of Mt. Sinai.

"We go to geriatric centers, homes for the mentally handicapped, and homes for the blind," said Ms. Gilson, who emphasized that "Sweetpea loves to be scratched." Indeed, the 40 pound corgi was lying on its back, feet in the air, whining for attention.

"The animals provide sensory stimulation for the residents," said Joanie Gorman, activities director for Central Island. Proving her point, Mrs. Campbell reached out to Judy: "Give me a little kiss," she asked. The cockapoo eagerly obeyed the request.

Did You Ever Wonder...

Time, as we think of it today, is a relatively recent invention. The internationally accepted "Standard Time" was established a little more than a hundred years ago. Before then, people in different places set their clocks—another fairly recent invention—to arbitrary notions of the hour, which usually came from when the sun entered their area. There was a time for instance, when clocks in Camden, New Jersey, were set differently from those in nearby Philadelphia.

As the world entered the modern scientific age, the advent of oceanic navigation, steamship timetables, telegraphic communication, and the train schedules all demanded coordination; the world needed to get on one time standard. In 1883, they did it and cleverly called it Standard Time.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. the time setters divided the world into 24 zones of one hour each, the time it takes the sun to cross each zone. These zones were located 15 degrees of longitude apart.

Because a starting point was needed, Greenwich (near London) was selected as 0 degrees—the Prime Meridian. Lines of longitude were then counted either east or west from Greenwich. Since the sun rises in the east, the day began there.

In practical terms, that means when it is 5 p.m. in London, it is 10 p.m. in Karachi, Pakistan, five time zones to the east. At points west of London, in South America and North America, it is earlier in the day. For example at 5 p.m. London time it is 2 p.m. in Rio de Janeiro. While this gave the world a uniform

clock, it raised another question: where does one day turn into another? Twelve time zones to the west from London, it is twelve hours earlier. Twelve time zones to the east, it is twelve hours later.

For example, if it is 5 p.m. on Sunday in London, it is twelve hours later to the east, or 5 a.m. on Monday. Yet at the same time, it is twelve hours earlier to the West or 5 a.m. on Sunday. But how can it be two different days in the same place? The simple solution was to establish another of geography's imaginary lines on the meridian of 180 degrees, directly opposite the Prime Meridian at Greenwich.

This is where East literally meets West. In 1883 this line became known as the International Date Line, the point at which the calendar day changes by one day as it is crossed.

Fortunately, this line happens to be in the midst of the Pacific Ocean for the most part, where it can cause the least confusion. The date line does zigzag its way around several spots to keep some places within the same time zone.

A traveler crossing the date line westward advances in the calendar—for example, 5 a.m. Sunday becomes 5 a.m. Monday. A traveler crossing the date line eastward has put back the calendar from 5 a.m. Monday to 5 a.m. Sunday.

Depending on which side of the date line the traveler is on, he is 12 hours different from London, either earlier or later.

(This is an excerpt from Kenneth C. Davis' book entitled *Don't Know Much About Geography*.)

What Is The International Date Line?



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AT THE KIWANIS, Assistant Dean Ed Saueracker, Empire State College (center) poses with Hicksville Kiwanis Club President Patty LeCompte (left) and Empire State College Alumnus and Kiwanian Constance Clarke.

Interesting Topics At Kiwanis Meetings

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville were treated to an "insider's perspective on the Amy Fisher/Joey Buttafuoco case" at their January 6 weekly luncheon meeting.

Harvey Levinson, an attorney with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office, spoke to members about many aspects of the case that have captured America's attention. Mr. Levinson is a supervisor of the now famed assistant DA Fred Klein.

Mr. Levinson also addressed the unique aspects of Nassau County's controversial "plea bargain" system. He explained that the system is a tremendous savings to taxpayers, as the courts could not otherwise adequately handle the huge volume of

cases brought before it.

Ed Saueracker, assistant dean of Empire State College - Long Island Section, spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon on Jan. 20.

Mr. Saueracker, a lifelong resident of Hicksville, presented interesting information about the college, which is part of the SUNY system. He elaborated on the workings of the institution, a non-traditional college, and its locations in Old Westbury, Stonybrook, and Hauppauge. Empire State College specializes in guided independent study.

The age of the average student at the (continued on page 23)

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Cuisine Connection

Irish Hospitality, International Flair

By Andrea Martone

A perfectly steamed lobster. A juicy chicken, prepared Francaise. A man-sized veal chop stuffed with spinach.

Does this conjure up a meal at an "Irish Restaurant-Pub"? Nae, yet these were the offerings at a recent visit to Finn MacCool's, a Port Washington restaurant that is Irish in name, but not in cuisine.

To add credibility to its name, kidneys and mashed potatoes can be had as well as a perfectly turned-out shepherd's pie and an old-time beef barley soup or corned beef 'n cabbage favorite. But tastes of Ireland end there as menu offerings extend way beyond the green island and spread across the sea to include Italy (linguini primavera), France (Veal Marsala) and America (hamburgers). In a warm and comfortable atmosphere, guests can relax in a high-backed upholstered booth that wraps around the upper dining level, or in private booths below where private conversations cannot be heard. Beyond the dining areas, a spacious 20-stool bar invites those with only "wet" appetites.

Beside an ambitious selection of meats, pastas and fish, Finn MacCool's offers separate specials menu that varies daily and is introduced as an "Early Bird Special" for those on the run or on a tight budget. For \$9.95 per person between the hours of 4-7 p.m., the special includes soup, appetizer, a choice of several entrees, coffee and dessert. Round out your meal with one of several fine, wines-by-the-glass (Cruvinet) or a selection from their imported and domestic wine list.

On Sundays, brunch is served until 4 p.m.

and includes an assortment of favorites including eggs Florentine with creamed spinach, omelettes, imported Irish smoked salmon and a special "Gaelic Style Breakfast" that would make any Irish eyes smile: bacon, sausages, black pudding, calves liver, eggs and grilled tomato.

Manager Catherine Connolly, a perky English transplant who has found a home at Finn's, says that the staff feel there is a family atmosphere that they have maintained since its inception in 1984. "That fine reputation keeps our customers coming back year after year and keeps our reputation in our waterfront community in high esteem." One of the highlights of the year is on St. Paddy's Day when Finn's hires a horse-drawn carriage and offers free rides to anyone in the community. At Christmas, Finn's extends its good will to the local senior citizens who are treated to a Christmas dinner at Finn's.

Good will aside, Finn stands as a notable Irish restaurant with an international appeal that rivals the North Shore's finer restaurants. Opened seven days a week, Finn MacCool's open Monday through Thursday for lunch and dinner (until 11 p.m.) and Friday and Saturday until midnight. They are located at 205 Main Street in Port Washington and telephone reservations are requested, 944-3439. Don't miss the harp player on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

(Cuisine Connection would like to apologize to the Scheiner family, owners of the 35-year-old Jolly Fisherman in Roslyn, for incorrect spelling their name in a recent review.)

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LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95
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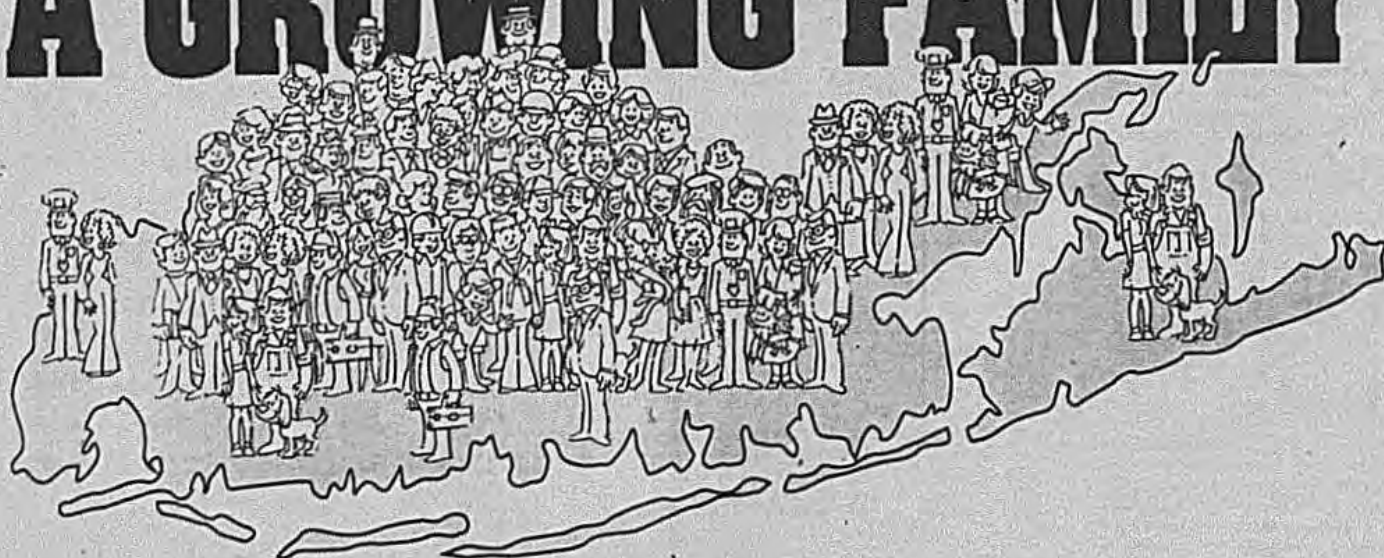
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Sports Shorts (continued from page 24)

Snadecky each scored six points. Brent Rogers chipped in five points while Andrew Panaka, Ryan Hayes, and Paolo Fumagalli each had four points. Matt Connolly, David Barnard, Michael Gleason, and Michael Kearney each scored two points. John Kiernan added a free throw, Ryan Klupt grabbed five rebounds, Gus Mitsopoulos had four steals, and Brian Horvath had three assists and six rebounds.

3rd/4th Grade
Fordham 16, Duke 15. Duke staged a

ferocious comeback in the fourth quarter but fell one point short. The comeback was led by Chris Barbino, Stevie Alvarez, and Matt Anglin who combined for 10 points while holding a powerful Fordham team scoreless in the fourth quarter. Leading the way for Fordham earlier in the game were Danny Rogers with six points and Steven Hernandez with eight points. Clutch foul shooting was provided by Jared Troise.

Fordham 41, Syracuse 26. In a showcase of offensive prowess, the Rams had three players in double figures with

Steven Hernandez, Danny Rogers, and Jonathan Maier with 14, 13, and 10 points respectively. Jonathan Young had eight rebounds and two points while Albinski starred defensively and had two steals and four rebounds. For Syracuse, Scott Bryan led all scorers with 15 points. Jimmy Montanna had four points and Brendan Siminic scored two points.

Fordham 35, Virginia 29. Once again Steve Hernandez with 19 points and Danny Rogers with 12 points led the way for Fordham. Defensively Jonathan Maier and Jonathan Young dominated the boards and tossed in two points each. For Virginia, Brian Hebron with 12 points, Andy Visconti with six points, Gary McGuiness with six points, and Frank Pesale with two points were big guns.

Fordham 34, Duke 30. Danny Rogers led all scorers with 16 points, four assists, and six steals. Steve Hernandez with 10 points and Jared Troise with four points helped seal the victory. Brendan Donohue and Ray Socha starred on defense. Chris Barbino and Tom Ricio combined for 20 points to lead Duke. Mathew Anglin tossed in four points and had three steals.

Coaches Note. Coach Ed Hebron would like to congratulate his Virginia Cavaliers on a highly successful basketball campaign. "Despite their won-loss record, these third and fourth graders were champions in terms of their enthusiasm, intensity, and sportsmanship," said Hebron. He also mentioned his gratitude to all the parents who showed support throughout the season and to the officiating crew, headed by Ed Pizarro.

Final congratulations are extended to the Fordham Rams on winning the league championship.

Registration. St. Ignatius CYO will be holding a registration day on Feb. 21 at the St. Ignatius Old School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration is for baseball, softball, basketball and cheerleading. Travel teams are also included. Fees are \$50 first child or \$75 for a family. In addition, each player is given a raffle book worth \$10. Tryouts for travel teams will also be held, no additional fee required for travel teams. A late registration will be held on March 7.

St. Ignatius is also pleased to bring Connie Mack into the Hicksville area. Connie Mack is open to all boys, 16 to 19 years old. Try-outs will be held. Any youth interested in playing should contact Gary Lewis, president, at 681-6947 or Audrey Andrews, coordinator at 933-0887.

Holy Family CYO

Holy Family's CYO girl's 6th grade basketball team finished their regular season of play undefeated. They won 10 games since the beginning of October. Managed by Dennis Secko and coached by Warren Goldberg and Eileen Cook, the girls have showed a tremendous amount of improvement in their game. Congratulations to all the girls of this winning team, including Melissa Barrios, Melissa Bernier, Melissa Breton, Tara Cook, Marie D'Amato, Sheena Das, Kathleen Griffith, Denise Goldberg, Atiya Jackson, Emily Kraft, Jennifer Secko, and Kristen Zeiders. Good luck to the team as they enter their tournament play.

Your Community Newspaper Is
Delivered By Your Reliable
Letter-Carrier

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 23, 1993, at 8 o'clock p.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 246, Zoning, as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of SHOWBIZ PIZZA TIME, INC., and DELCO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF HICKSVILLE to permit the operation of a restaurant with a seating capacity exceeding 200 persons and a kiddie amusement center in a "G" Business District (General Business), on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as an irregularly shaped parcel located south and east of the intersection of Old Country Road and New York State Route 107 (Broadway) approximately 383 feet east of the intersection of Broadway-State Route

PUBLIC NOTICE

107 and Old Country Road, and having a frontage of approximately 263 feet along the south side of Old Country Road; and a westerly line along Broadway-State Route 107 beginning at the intersection of Hanover Place and Broadway-State Route 107 and extending along the easterly side of Broadway-State Route 107 approximately 425 feet, which premises are known as Delco Plaza, Hicksville. Said premises are further described as Section 48, Block 276-1, Lots 9, 15, 16, 553, 572, 573 and part of lot 565 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. LEWIS J. YEVOLI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: December 15, 1992. Oyster Bay, New York.

2-11-93-IT-2021-HICKS

PRESIDENTIAL WEEKEND SALE!

GM factory Program Cars

PARK PONTIAC PASSES THE SAVINGS TO YOU

1992
SUNBIRD

Many To
Choose!



FEATURES:
4 Door, Power
Door Locks,
AM/FM Stereo,
Rear Defogger,
Auto, A/C &
Much More!

\$8,495

**Anti-Lock
Brakes**

1992
GRAND AM SE

Many At
Similar Savings



STK#2132 - 18,300 ML

FEATURES:
A/C, Auto,
P/S, P/Locks,
Tilt, AM/FM
Stereo, Cruise
And Much
More!

\$9,995

**Anti-Lock
Brakes**

1992
BONNEVILLE SE

Many To
Choose!



\$14,995

**Anti-Lock
Brakes Driver
Side Air Bag**

A/C, Auto,
Tilt, Cruise,
P/Wind,
P/Locks, AM
/FM Cassette,
P/Seat &
Much More

Includes balance of factory warranty, 3 yrs./36,000 miles. Mileages Vary

Financing Available



Offer Valid
till 2/18/93

PARK PONTIAC

Rated Highest In
Customer Satisfaction

310 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park • 516 437-0400 • 718 895-0839

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-6 • Service: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30



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7.125% 15-Year Fixed Rate

7.480% APR*

180 Monthly payments of \$9.06 per \$1,000 borrowed.

Our low rates apply for purchasing or refinancing a home up to \$300,000. There's no processing fee, and you get 90-day rate protection and quick service. You also get something else. Ridgewood's **Personal Touch Banking**.

For an application or additional information call our
24-hour Mortgage Hotline:

516-794-1020 or 718-240-4800



RIDGEWOOD
SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK FOR SAVERS

Member FDIC

*APR includes a 2 point origination fee. All terms are subject to change without notice.
The bank is not responsible for typographical errors.

ESL

(continued from page 5)

invited to a special meeting. ESL teacher Mrs. Helene Stopek, coordinated the meeting because she recognized the willingness of ESL parents to be involved in their children's education, while understandably being apprehensive in a new country.

Parents were invited to informally discuss their needs and concerns regarding their child's education. On hand to speak and answer questions about their roles in helping all children were the school's social worker Sue Simon-Benay and school nurse, Jean Rende. Sister Alice Fairchild, of Carcen, a Long Island Central American refugee center, assisted parents in expressing themselves.

It is through programs like this that the school district continues to build a partnership that will grow and benefit all parents and children alike. The school plans to hold regular meetings which will ex-

Remember

(continued from page 5)

Each of the girls was given a Daisy pin and certificate. The Daisy kindergartners, the youngest members of the Girl Scouts, meet once a week to learn about scouting and to enjoy arts and crafts. The girls recently learned about safety, nutrition, and fitness in a lesson entitled "The World of Well-Being." Troop leaders Joan Kani and Dorinda Cline plan to introduce the "World of People", a lesson on relating to others. The girls will receive their World Association Pins on Thinking Day, Feb. 24.

Daisies who were invested include Voule Korderas, Theresa Bilello, Lauren Sala, Deana Kani, Stefanie Szczesniak, Suzanna Themelis, Katie Cline, Kristy Nitzel, Erin Granville, Heather Mahn, Keri Wunderlich, Lisa Colton, Kristina Noce, Jaime Sorrentino, Joanna Szczesniak, Stephanie Trapani, Lisa Costa, and Randi Gustims.

READ AND RECYCLE

BOOS FLOWERS

by Phyllis

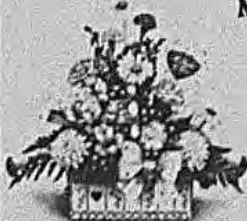
OPEN SUNDAY FEB. 14

Valentine's Day is Sunday February 14.

38 West Village Green
(Newbridge Road)
Hicksville, NY
735-2244

Be The First To Say
♥♥♥ I Love You! ♥♥♥

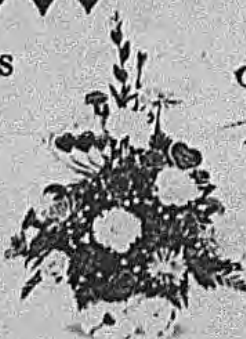
MYLAR BALLOONS
LARGE & SMALL
"I Love You"
Or "Happy Valentine's Day!"



Basket of Love™ Bouquet



STUFFED ANIMALS
Large & Small
& Novelties



You Send Me™ Bouquet

SINGLE ROSES
Long Stem
Wrapped in Cellophane
with a bow \$5



LONG STEM
ROSES
boxed
\$50 - \$60 doz.



The Heart To
Heart Bouquet



The Basket Of
Hearts Bouquet

Teleflora

Classified

NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS

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

DEADLINES...

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

CALL

747-8282
TO FAX YOUR AD
742-6376

Page 1C Antis Community Newspapers Week of February 6, 1993

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1 Announcements

Attention Mineola Residents
Personal request for transportation for the Mineola School District must be made by parents of students attending a private school for school year 1993/1994. The deadline is April 1, 1993 for filing application. For further information contact your private school or Mineola transportation Department, telephone number 741-6120.

2 Cars For Sale

1990 Jeep Wrangler TJ White/Black Hardtop, Automatic, A/C, Radio, 6 cyl. Comes also with soft top. 11K \$14,000 Call 944-8823

Buick Sky Hawk - 1985
White w/red interior, 5 spd. A/C, Sunroof, Great Body! Needs some work. 100K, mi. \$7500 neg. Call 328-4468

MAZDA 1984 RX-7GS

Showroom condition, always garaged, original owner. Silver-blue auto, 4 bbl. Sunroof, 17,600 miles. \$7,500

516-751-5133

3 Foreign Cars

1988 Hyundai GLS
55,000 miles, good condition, 5 speed with NYNEX cellular phone. \$3,000 negotiable
549-5502
leave message

6 Commercial Vehicles

GMC KURBMASTER 1987

(Grumman Built) 14 ft. Box, Auto, PS/PB, 54K miles. Great Condition
\$7,995

Days (516) 747-8282 Ext. 139
Ask for Billy

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT: Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$3. We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 626-5611
come 10/8/92

8 Garage Space

MANHASSET 3 car garage, elec. sys., heated, 277 sq. ft. for both. \$150/mo. each. Walk to LIRR. Ideal for contractors, landscaper or antique cars. Call 527-8191

16 Tutoring

NEED A TUTOR? Experienced professional English teacher available all levels. "Learn by doing" - Aristotle. "Learn with encouragement" - Dr. Carl Rogers. 365-8435

TEACHERS:

To Advertise In This Classified Section Call:
747-8282
For Special Rates

30 GREAT ESCAPES Travel Directory

MYRTLE BCH, S.C. Ocean Front resort CONDO, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1st fl. Tennis, pools & more. Call Donna for low rates 454-6594

31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE
1-900-933-2222
Alternative Lifestyles
1-900-740-8800
Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Dial Systems Inc. Call call, record your ad FREE.
1-215-896-9874

32 Child Adoption

ADOPT HAPPILY MARRIED. Financially secure couple would deeply love to give your baby a warm, happy & very loving home. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please Call Lore & Patrick 1-800-572-2776

32 Child Adoption

Let us help you. We are a caring, happily married couple who long to give your white infant a home filled with happiness, security & love. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Paula & Matt at home
1-800-882-8850

32 Child Adoption

ADOPTION
Let us help you. We are a caring, happily married couple who long to give your white infant a home filled with happiness, security & love. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Paula & Matt at home
1-800-882-8850

PLEASE HELP us fulfill our dream by giving your precious newborn our love & security. Legal/medical paid. Jan & Tom 1-800-597-6185

32 Child Adoption

ADOPTION. Let us help you. We are a caring happily married white couple who long to give your white infant a home filled with happiness, security & love. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Paula & Matt at home. 1-800-882-8850.

35 Pet Services

PET FOOD DRIVE
Sunday, February 14, 1993
Dog and cat food will be collected at various locations in Nassau and Suffolk from February 10th to February 17th. HAVE A HEART this Valentine's Day and help us to feed our many stray, abandoned, abused animals. For the drop-off location closest to you, please call: 935-5045 or 567-1849
LAST HOPE ANIMAL RESCUE
P.O. Box 61, Syosset
New York 11791

36 HOME SERVICES

AQUARIAN DESIGNS
See our Display Ad In The Service Guide
We offer all types of home improvements. Special consideration for storm damaged property.

Home Improvements

Bathrooms, Wall Tile replaced, change color or same. Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed & Insured NYC license 0851331; Nassau license H000139000; Suffolk license 15485H1
516-631-8311.

PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Commercial/Residential. Paper hanging. Sheet rock & scotch. Reasonable prices. 364-3383

37 Articles For Sale

ORIENTAL HAND KNOTTED FINE SILK RUG
Approximately 360 knots/sq. in. ISFAHAN DESIGN over ivory background & red border with multiple other colors.
APPRaised AT \$20,000—
MUST SELL
\$9,500
863-3114

PROTECT YOURSELF

Against Muggers & Rapists!!
Electronic alarm.
Every woman, man should carry one!
24-hour RECORDED MESSAGE.
516) 548-8183

37 Articles For Sale

Moving - Must Sell - Piano almost new Kawai - upright black & new manual racing bike. Call 767-1738 after 3 pm.
STEREO-JVC (RX 555) Computer
control receiver, RCA CD Player, Pr Klipsch 120 watts speaker \$450. 437-1199

38 Wanted To Buy

\$5 CASH PAID \$3 for all old furniture. Oriental rug, oil paintings, antiques, sterling silver, crystal chandeliers. One item or entire estates. 254-9104

NORDIC TRAC ANY MODEL LEAVE MESSAGE
716-456-1972

OLD RADIOS WANTED

COMPLIMENTARY HAM RIG

41 Bazaars/ Flea Markets

Vendors Wanted-Flea Market
March 27th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rentals \$25.00
St. Elizabeth's Church
Harvard St., Floral Park 775-5290

44 Collectibles

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted. Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes.
767-0597

46 The Marketplace

Roses \$19.99/Dozen
for Valentine's Day
Save 60% to 70% at "The Plant Lady", 4150 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck. Open 9 am to 7 pm. 7 days a week. Visa/MC Amex. Phone orders - Deliveries - Lay Aways. Our 20th year here.
(800)535-8273

46 The Marketplace

STOREWIDE WINTER PLANT SALE
at "The Plant Lady", 4150 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. Open Mon. to Sat. 9 to 6, Sunday 11 to 4. VISA/MC/AMEX - Deliveries - House Calls. Our 20th Year.
(800) 535-8273

52 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES

The fastest growing chain of paid newspapers on the island is looking for an OUTSIDE SALESPERSON. Prime territory available to sell display advertising. Experience a plus - will train the right person. Salary, commission plus benefits.
Contact — Peg Wallace
747-8282

ADVERTISING SALES STARTING OUT? STARTING OVER?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexible daytime schedule? Have a car? If so, ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earnings potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits, complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau territories available.
MRS. GALLO
333-1600

CUSTODIAN PIT
Must be available to work mornings, afternoons, eves. A weekends. Contact Mr. Cummins, Locust Valley Library. 971-1837

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Good salary for mature, responsible, friendly person. Port Washington office 944-9454

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
For specialty home office PT. Flexible. Experienced. Call 516-625-0550 leave message

FILE CLERK/TYPST Organized, responsible person needed. Full Time at Garden City Insurance agency. Walter R. Sommer. 516-741-6858

QAL FRIDAY PIT weekends. Prestigious East Norwich Real Estate office. RE license preferred. Referrals welcome. Salary plus commission. 923-1900

MODEL CALL

Haircolor, models needed for hair color classes. No cost to models. Coloring will be performed by associate staff supervised by color director. Interviews will be held on February 9th & 12th between 6-7 PM at the

DE-AL SALON
91 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, NY
Please call
516-466-0340
for more information

for more information

Classified Advertising

Manager
Jo Scotto

Jane Vale
Shelia Lidz
Shelly Jacobs
Robert Di Noto

The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers

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

78 Vacation Homes

LAKE LUCERNE, NY Waterfront, N. Lake George. Swimboat at door. Sailing nearby. 3 BR Ranch w/typic. skyline, W.D. huge screened, glassed porch. Furn. \$111K. Call 516-735-6003

NORTHFORK ON GARDINERS BAY

2 BR, 2 bath condo, bmt., garage, pool, tennis & Marina. \$195K.

Sue Hallock, Broker
516-477-8657

82 Mortgages

NEED CASH??
SELL YOUR MORTGAGE
FOR INFO CALL DAVID
718-854-8783
M-F After 5 PM

WE PAY CASH
for Notes & Mortgages!
Are you receiving payments on these?
Call 800-395-2965 (24 hours)

84 Offices For Rent

BRIGHT, SUNNY, Huntington,
Main Street location, 500 + sq.
ft. \$750.
Call Mrs. Wallace
516-747-8282

GARDEN CITY 1451 Franklin
Avenue. Elegant Georgian Ex-
ec/Prof. Office. 2 Divisible.
Decorated. Windowed Builes.
free parking/cent. recept. area
with receptionist. 1000 sq. ft. 4 rms.
+ 1/2 bath, and 550 sq. ft. 2 rms.
separate rms. \$500/mo. Walk to
county off. courts & trans. \$21
per sq. ft. Call Lucille Moran
516-248-2505

GLEN COVE-Furnished offices
with fax, receptionist, secretarial
services, copier, utilities and more.
\$11.95/mo.

GLEN COVE

Prime downtown area. New
modern building. Rent conces-
sions. Ample free parking.
671-3330 (9-6 PM)

GREAT HECK

182 windowed offices. Prof./Ex-
ec. Secretarial space avail.
copier, fax, parking incl. Near
LIRR. 516-829-4448

GREAT HECK-Contrastly located. 1/2
block from station. Furn. waiting
rm., parking. Per diem rental.
Reasonable. 716-765-2451

GREAT HECK-Furnished/unfur-
nished office. Answering Service &
xerox. Total 1000 sq. ft. avail. Rent
all or part. 466-6565 Ann.

84 Offices for Rent

MANHASSET-Office space near
LIRR. 275 sq. ft. - \$55.00. Parking
full service bldg. Substantial
rent concessions.
827-0906

MANHASSET
Office space for rent. 327 sq. ft.
1/2 block from R.R. on Plandome
Rd.
Call 516-627-4433

PORT WASHINGTON
corner room in office suite,
available immediately.
Reasonable. Excellent location.
883-6400

Prime Location Great Neck

Fully equipped & furnish-
ed. Answer service
available. Ideal for small
business, insurance or real
estate. Desk & office space
available.
(516) 487-8189.

88 Building For Sale

MANHASSET-3,000 sq. ft. +
parking. Good for medical pro-
fessional. Vacant. \$379K. sale.
\$3,000/mo. rent.
Manhasset RE. 827-9191
Frank Dotzler - Broker

89 Building For Rent

MINEOLA
Airy open spacious
office building 2500+ sq. ft.
Sunny, carpeted
drop ceilings, A/C.
Can be subdivided.
Convenient to all.

Call Mrs. Wallace
747-8282

PT. WASHINGTON Industrial zone.
Sizable auto body. 3,000 sq. ft.
2 overhead doors. Spring occup.
\$3,000/mo. Call 827-8666

91 Store For Rent

MANHASSET
RETAIL STORE - PARK AVE.
ACROSS FROM LIRR
827-0906

92 Space For Rent

ROSLYN VILLAGE
Storage Garage Available. At
\$110 per month. Located near
Clock Tower.
Call 516-484-9384

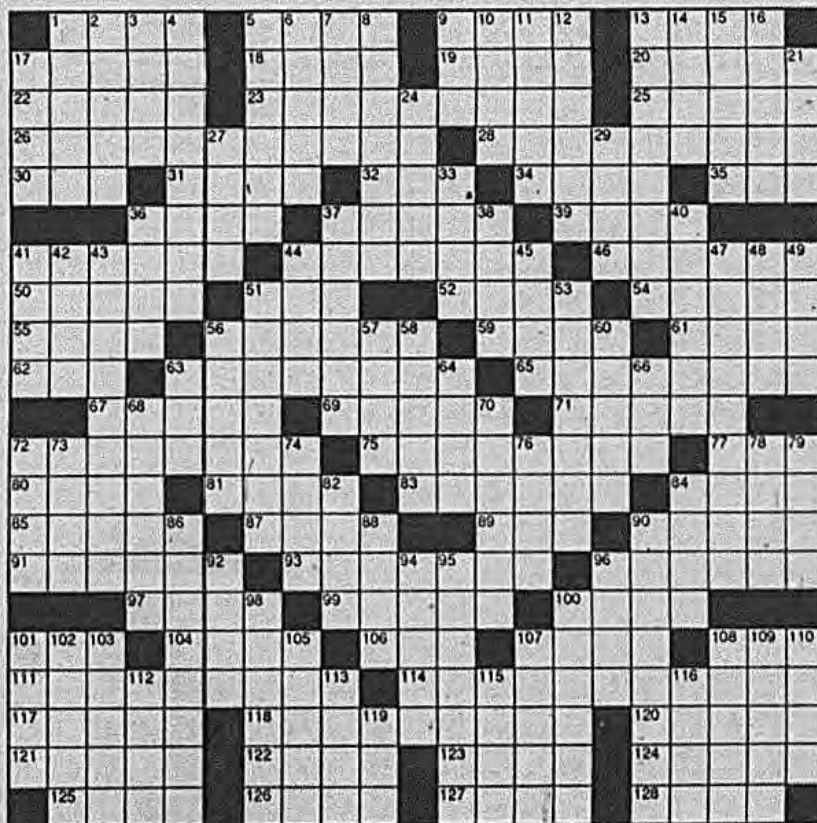
SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. Char-
ming bldg. with great exposure &
ample parking. Suitable for office,
boutique, tailor, etc. Street en-
trance on N. Blvd., E.H. Owner/
Broker. 922-1050

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin All That Lumber

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | contest | factor | 3 Puccini | 41 Completely | composer |
| 1 Inept actors | 54 Showing | 96 Stationed, | heroline | engrossed | 79 Necessity |
| 5 Kind of | signs of wear | as a soldier | 4 British earl | 42 Australian | 82 Comedian |
| typeface | 55 — Le Moko | 97 Branch of | and states- | bird | Bert |
| 9 Israel's Abba | 56 Indian clan | biol. | man | 43 Kitchen | 84 Exploit |
| Abzug's | symbols | 99 Capital of | 5 Talk foolishly | cabinets | 86 Withdrawing |
| collection | 59 Shopper's | Morocco | 6 Bread | 44 Computer | formally |
| 17 Implied or | bonanza | 100 Dispatched | spreads | ladder | 88 Fossey |
| understood | 61 Murray and | 101 Furnace or | 7 Spartan | 45 Evidence of | portrayed in |
| 18 Away from | West | lamp | queen | injury | "Gorillas in |
| the storm | 62 Slow, clumsy | 104 Cupid | 8 Receive | 47 Lumber | the Mist" |
| 19 French | ship | 106 And not | information | measure | 90 Vessel |
| composer | 63 Mosque | 107 Type of rug | from | 48 Formerly | aboard a |
| 20 Actress | towers | 108 He wrote of | 9 Highest note | owned | merchant |
| Louise | 65 Gets on the | Lenore | of the gamut | 49 Soap-frame | sailing ship |
| 22 Bakery | bus again | 111 CEO's | 10 Cutting | bar | 82 Click beetle |
| byproduct | 67 Motor or | stamping | remark | 51 One | 94 Means of |
| 23 Mattress | facial starter | ground | 11 Actor Ray, | receiving | destruction |
| supports | 69 Chinese or | 114 Academic | and name- | special | 95 Leaves |
| 25 Fortification | Japanese | cap | akes | recognition | abandoned |
| 26 Diver's | 71 Pitcher's | 117 Weariness | 12 Cash register | 53 Gold or silver | and helpless |
| takeoff point | balliwick | and dissatis- | key | 56 Lodge | 96 Pome fruit |
| 28 Atlantic City | 72 Tenants of a | faction | 13 Tools, nails, | doorkeeper | 98 Free from |
| scene | sort | 118 Ship's right- | etc. | 57 What Oscar | confinement |
| 30 Dad's pride | 75 Matter | hand side | 14 Over again | Madison | 100 Ghosts |
| 31 Noted Dutch | settling in | 120 Barrel or pipe | 15 Word with | leaves | 101 First |
| painter | water | follower | basin or | behind | shepherd |
| 32 Wedding | 77 Enthusiastic | 121 Classical | wave | 58 Farm | 102 Barrett and |
| words | supporter | language | 16 Hackneyed | enclosures | Jaffe |
| 34 Roadside | 80 French verb | 122 Reticule | 17 Soviet news | 60 Valuable | 103 Division of a |
| sign | 81 Lively dance | 123 Savage | agency | wood | long poem |
| 35 Actress | 83 Smooth and | Island | 21 Singer Paul | 63 Libel or | 105 — voice |
| Salonga | glossy | language | 24 More | slander | 107 Swagger |
| 36 Deal with | 84 Author Vidal | 124 Journalist — | peculiar | 64 Actress | 108 Noted |
| problems | 85 Vanilla and | Rogers St. | 27 Anagram of | Thompson | English |
| 37 Silly ones | chocolate | Johns | gasp | 66 Umpire's call | surgeon |
| 39 Greenland | drinks | 125 Start for bird | 29 Sound of | 68 Bring into | 109 Certain |
| settlement | 87 Modified | or writer | surf or shore | being | exams |
| 41 Summarizes | plant | 126 — | 33 Eskers | 70 Stupid | 110 Author |
| 44 Pays the | formation | contendere | 36 Perry | person | Ferber |
| expenses | 89 Word before | 127 Certain | Mason's | 72 Win out over | 112 Destruction |
| 46 Dark region | bar or | exams | concern | 73 Sioux Indian | 113 Manhandle |
| near Hades | blanket | 128 Toddlers | 37 Biological | Denomina- | 115 Skate genus |
| 50 Entertain | 90 Sierra — | DOWN | classes | tion | 116 Religious |
| 51 — Solo of | 91 Examined | 1 Groucho's | 38 Young hawk | 76 Way of | calendar |
| "Star Wars" | scientifically | brother | 40 Melville or | looking | 119 "Flying Down |
| 52 Political | 93 Vitamin B | 2 Oak starter | Munster | 78 English | to —" (movie) |

560

Average time of solution: 67 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIP

QGD XEDLRORD, YONRDRWNRL YO NDEBYOX TYW
XROREAQXYBEA AYOREXR, IRBEUR DQQN IQGOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 559

ARGO EELED AMICE AJAR
REEK RAISE TICAL SORE
TINALASSER TREVORKEEL
ENE ASEA IKE SEGO JAY
NOVEL EVENT SEATO
ALEGAR KNEADED SCRUBS
TOWEL LESS SERE HURRY
TIME PERI TARA EDER
ARA DOINGS REMITS ANI
RENDERS NADER ATLANTA
OAT TIC RAP
BEETLES DEMUR PANTHER
ALL SNORED RELICT ARI
LUTE DRUM PINT DROP
ADORN ANAT DINE CURSE
SENIOR SNIPING SLAYER
ACRES DRIVE REALM
AND TMEN ATI GEAR ASS
JOANHOWARD DEANBALSAM
ALME VENUE ELITE AONE
XOSA EDAMS RANEE GNAW

Answer to Cryptoquip:

REPORTER COMPLAINED, "AWKWARD MUSIC
COMPANY HEAD WOULDN'T SPEAK TO ME ON
THE RECORD."

Service Guide

Home Services

CARPET

ORIENTAL CARPETS
Expert
Restoration/Cleaning
J.D. Inc.
516-328-0695
Est. 1922

CLEANING SERVICES

OLYMPIC CLEANING
Your Solution to the
Housecleaning blues...
Long Island's most trusted
name in the business.
A Company created by a woman
to solve your cleaning needs.
883-0359

CLEANING SERVICES

VACUUM VICKY'S
Residential/Commercial. Basic
cleaning. 30 yr Hicksville resident.
Reliable. Ref. FREE ESTIMATES.
Call Vicki 622-6531

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SPECIAL
SEASONED HARD WOODS
No Pine
Free Delivery
Woody's Enterprises
735-9510

FLOORING

WOOD FLOOR SPECIALIST
Sanding • Staining •
Bleaching • Pickling
Installations/Repairs
"FREE CUSTOMER
SERVICE PROGRAM"
CALL ULTRA FLOORS
488-6166 1-800-870-0635
Insured/Bonded FREE ESTIMATES

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West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 10 9 7 2
♦ 9 5
♦ Q 6 3
♦ 9 5 3

EAST

♦ A Q 3
♦ 10 8 7 4
♦ K 5 2
♦ 10 8 4

SOUTH

♦ 4
♦ A K Q 6 2
♦ A J 10 9 7 4
♦ J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	2♦
3♦	3♦	3NT	5♦
Pass	Pass	Double	

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This deal was played in a match between France and Belgium. It illustrates how a careful declarer — by paying close attention to tiny details — can reap a substantial reward for his efforts.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace, whereupon declarer (Georges Theron of France) made the key play of ruffing with the

seven instead of the four. Theron then cashed the A-K of hearts and led a low heart, planning to ruff low in dummy and play the queen of diamonds through East's king.

But West ruffed the third round of hearts with the eight, forcing dummy to overruff with the queen. However, the farseeing Theron was able to take this development in stride. He led the six of diamonds from dummy and played the four from his hand after East followed low. Another trump lead from dummy then trapped East's king.

So Theron made five diamonds doubled by virtue of his ruff with the seven at trick two. Had he ruffed with the four, he would have gone down one because he would have been unable to lead trumps twice from dummy to pick up East's king. With dummy holding the 6-3 opposite Theron's A-J-10-9-7, East's king would have been impervious to successful attack and he would have scored it eventually to put the contract down one.

It takes rare foresight for a declarer to recognize the importance of trumping with the seven instead of the four in a hand of this type, but it is little things like this that make bridge the wonderful game it is.

Kiwanis (continued from page 14)

college is 37, with more than half between the age of 37 and 45. The program includes many electives and/or independently designed courses. It also offers up to 96 credits for life experience, if the student is able to clearly articulate the learning experiences.

Saueracker explained that Empire State College is not the normal college for the average 18-year-old or those who need support groups to succeed. The successful student usually possesses superior time-management skills and a sense of purpose.

Courses (guided independent study) usually run 16 weeks long. Student are given reading and research assignments, then work entirely on their own. Every two weeks, the students meet with their

professors to discuss their progress. Professors give an evaluation and offer further guidance. Completed courses can lead to associate, bachelor, and even graduate degrees.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Empire State College at 997-4700.

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville is a service organization consisting of local residents and business leaders. Frequent speakers of interest are scheduled at their weekly luncheon meetings held at the Milleridge Inn. Speakers and prospective members are invited to contact the Kiwanis at PO Box 772, Hicksville, NY 11802.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction:

- 1) *The General's Daughter* — Nelson DeMille
- 2) *Mixed Blessings* — Danielle Steel
- 3) *The Pelican Brief* — John Grisham
- 4) *The Stars Shine Down* — Sidney Sheldon
- 5) *Terminal* — Robin Cook

Non-Fiction:

- 1) *I Can't Believe I Said That* — Kathie Lee Gifford
- 2) *JFK: Reckless Youth* — Nigel Hamilton
- 3) *Awaken The Giant Within* — Anthony Robbins
- 4) *Maternity Ward* — Susan Stanley
- 5) *The Way Things Ought To Be* — Rush Limbaugh

Videos:

- 1) *Sister Act*
- 2) *Batman Returns*
- 3) *Lethal Weapon 3*
- 4) *Basic Instinct*
- 5) *Beethoven*

Based on circulation statistics at the Hicksville Public Library for the week of January 24, 1993.

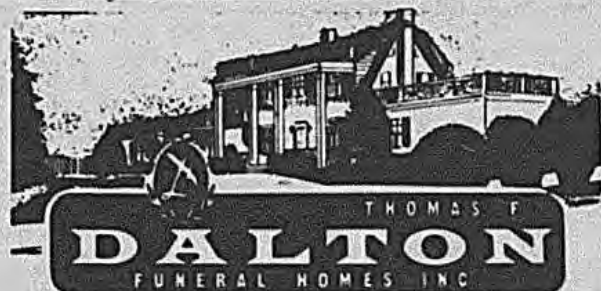
Library Reports

Increase In Circulation

Hicksville Public Library Board Trustee Anthony Previte is pleased to announce that library circulation has increased to 246,109 in 1992 as compared to 220,547 in 1991, an increase of 25,562.

"The Library board of trustees is happy to show an increase in circulation and hope to increase those numbers even further in 1993," said Previte. He also pointed out that the library offers many programs to provide patrons special books and materials that they may need.

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Girl's Basketball Gets Two Big Wins

The Hicksville High School Girl's Varsity Basketball team improved their record to eight wins and five losses with wins over Uniondale and Hempstead in the last week of January.

The Comets, led by seniors Dawn Hoonack and Ronnie Park, have played tough ball all season. The team, comprised of five seniors, four juniors, a sophomore, and two freshman, has seen contributions from all of its players.

Hicksville visited Uniondale on Jan. 26 with a 6-5 record. A fast start by Hicksville in the first quarter gave them a nine to four lead. Marybeth Kessler contributed four points to Hicksville's first quarter total.

Uniondale matched Hicksville's 13 points in the second quarter and outscored the Comets 15 to 11 in the third, to trail

by one point going into the fourth. Hicksville had a strong fourth quarter to hold on to the lead. Final score Hicksville 44, Uniondale 42. High scorers for Hicksville were Kathy Kelly with 18 points, Marybeth Kessler with 10, and Ronnie Park with seven.

Still carrying the momentum of the win over Uniondale, the Comets met Hempstead at home on Jan. 28. Hicksville outscored Hempstead 30 to 12 in the first half, with Marybeth Kessler scoring seven, Kathy Kelly with seven, and Ronnie Park with six points in the half.

Hempstead mounted a comeback in the second half, but the Comets were able to keep pace and hold on to the lead with an overall team effort. Final score: Hicksville 51, Hempstead 41.



Girls Varsity Basketball. The Comets standing (LtoR) Mary Brzozowski, Karen Conboy, Kristin Rooney, Kathy Kelly, Jennifer Rella, Kara Schwartz. Seating (LtoR) Karen Kessler, Debbie Drew, Dawn Hoonack, Ronnie Park, and Marybeth Kessler. Not pictured Gisela Rodriguez.

Meyer Receives Award For 300 Wins



Coach Bill Meyer

Hicksville varsity lacrosse coach Bill Meyer was recently presented with the Country Club 300 Victories Award in recognition of winning his 300th lacrosse game during last year's season. Meyer is one of only 16 coaches in the United States to receive this nationally recognized award.

Meyer has coached lacrosse in Hicksville for thirty years. He served as assistant coach for the Long Island Regional team at the Empire State Games this past summer and will serve as its head coach this coming summer.

Meyer, who founded the Hicksville lacrosse program in 1963, was previously honored as Nassau County Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1983. Under his direction, with the assistance of assistant coach Chuck Arnone, the Hicksville High School lacrosse team has risen to the upper level of lacrosse in Nassau County. Last year, the team reached the semi-finals at Hofstra. The team has a fourth place ranking for the upcoming season.

Hicksville Skates Into The Playoffs

The Hicksville Ice Hockey Club, comprised of students aged 14-18 residing in the Hicksville School District, advanced to the playoff finals in the Town of Oyster Bay High School Hockey League.

Hicksville finished the regular season in second place with a 7-3 record, (9-3 overall). They then swatted third place Syosset with two semifinal victories. The first came by scoring seven unanswered goals after trailing 3-2 in the second period. They clinched their ticket to the finals with a 7-2 win by exploding for five goals in the third period after trailing 2-1.

The team has been led by senior defenseman John Davidson of Holy Trinity. John had 20 goals and 10 assists in 11 games. His hard shot and crushing open ice checks had opponents and spectators afraid to blink.

Marty Hughes, an eighth grader at Hicksville Middle School, was the league's Rookie of the Year and also finished with 30 points (16-14) in 11 games. The strength and finesse of these two players can literally control the flow of the game. Rounding out the offense are

Tim Kyrkostas, a freshman at Holy Trinity, and Sophomores Bryon Ferreri, Bob Hora, and George Nicholas of Hicksville High School.

Hicksville will meet Massapequa (9-1) in the finals which begin on Feb. 22 at Bethpage Community Park. The second round is scheduled for Feb. 23, and a third for Feb. 25, if necessary. All games start at 4 p.m.

Hicksville Public Schools 1992 Fall Sports Honors

Hicksville Public Schools proudly recognizes the following students for their outstanding performance in the 1992 Fall Sports Season:

Erin Bartley	Volleyball	Scholar Athlete (Coaches' Assoc. Award)
Eric Blicher	Soccer	All County
Mary Brzozowski	Soccer	Exceptional Senior Game
Tom Carolan	Football	All Conference
		All Conference
		(Honor. Mention All County)
Patricia Cuti	Swimming	Academic All-Conference
Laura DeAngelis	Volleyball	Exceptional Senior Game
Debbie Drew	Volleyball	All County
Domenick Freda	Football	State Qualifier
		All Conference
		All Division
		Unsung Hero Award
		(Football Officials' Award)
Laura Jennings	Tennis	All Conference
Marybeth Kessler	Soccer	All Division
Lisa Latso	Tennis	All Conference
Dan Longo	Soccer	All Conference
Mike Longo	Soccer	All Conference
Jennifer Manduca	Tennis	All Conference
Ronnie Park	Cross-Country	All Conference
Andrew Sham	Cross-Country	All Division

SPORTS SHORTS

St. Ignatius CYO 5th/6th Grade Basketball

Celtics 31, Lakers 24. David Barnard led the Celtics to victory by scoring 10 points. Jimmy Cole, six points; Jimmy Williams, five points; and Andy Pavica, four points, were also high scorers for the Celtics. Jason Gonzalez, John Cashin, and John Kiernan each had two points to round out the Celtics scoring attack. Brian Horvath, Mike Kearney, Steve Vardi, and Bob Delbagnio had eight, six, two, and

two points respectively for the Lakers.

Playoff game. Pistons 39, Celtics 17. Matt Snadecky led the Pistons with 16 points. Brent Rogers and Ryan Hayes each scored six points. Matt Connolly and Ryan Walker combined for 11 points and Joel Shurley added a basket. The Celtics were led by Jimmy Williams with six points and John Cashin with five points. John Kiernan, Jason Gonzales and Andrew Panaka each had two points. David Barnard grabbed eight rebounds and Rich Sandiford played great defensively. The

Celtics sorely missed Jimmy Coles, who suffered a season ending injury in a prior game.

All-Star Game. An entertaining game was played by all-stars from the Celtics, Lakers, Knicks, and Pistons. The crowd was dazzled by a spectacular half-time show performed by the St. Ignatius CYO Cheerleaders under the direction of Maureen Ford. Jimmy Williams took high scoring honors with eight points. Rob Delbagnio, Peter Martin, and Matt

(continued on page 17)