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Staton Resigns From School Board

By Keysha Hedgepeth

David Staton, trustee and chairman of the finance committee with the Hicksville School Board, has resigned from his position, citing that his new job has "impacted [his] ability to devote the necessary time to [his] duties." The letter of resignation was read publicly at the board meeting on Nov. 17 and is effective at the close of the Dec. 15 meeting.

Staton, who was re-elected in June, has recently accepted a position in computer sales which requires extensive travel. "I have hurt the board by missing meetings and other important board functions," he said in an open letter to Hicksville residents. "I have also hurt the people who count on each board member to be there participating on their behalf - taxpayers, parents and especially students."

Although his peers revere Staton as a man of honor they agreed the choice to step down was the 'honorable' thing to do. "Staton has been a very hardworking member and is a man of integrity," said Helen Lafferty board president. "I reluctantly accept his resignation."

Trustee Voley A. Martin added the he too regrets Staton's decision. "We didn't always agree but Dave took his job very seriously. He was also man enough to resign for the benefit of the school district."

"[Staton] is a very honorable man. He views his resignation as a moral [issue]," said school Superintendent Salvatore Mugaero. "The way he [chose to] leave the board is an example of the kind of man he is."

The resignation will be the subject of a special meeting to follow the regular board meeting on Dec. 15. The purpose will be to appoint a replacement trustee to fill

Staton's seat. That person will serve until the next district election on May 18, 1994.

In cases of sudden resignations the board has three choices: To leave the seat vacant, appoint a replacement or hold a

special election. Special elections are expensive and take time to prepare. Vacancies may be an option in only a few cases.

"Having held this position I now have a much deeper respect in what's involved

in providing a good education for young people and that will stay with me a long time," Staton said. "For the brief time I have been in the position it has been a privilege."



Band Parents Cheer

Enthusiastic band parents cheer on the Hicksville High School Marching Band at the recent Cadet Marching Band Cooperative Championships at Giants Stadium. The parents came with Band sweatshirts, orange and black megaphones, pom poms, cowbells and assorted noise makers to let the competitors know Hicksville has support.

School Redistricting Still A Hot Issue

By Keysha Hedgepeth

School redistricting is still a hot issue in Hicksville. In the past year or so it has caused extensive upheaval in the educational climate and political battles with the school board. At the center of the storm is disparity not only in terms of enrollment numbers and class size but also racial imbalance.

Redistricting is not new. Last school year, the board of education spent approximately \$70,000 on outside consultant fees to come up with a proper rec-

ommendation on the topic. The board was also looking to the administration for answers. Ultimately, the board opted to close the East Street School. Parents were inflamed and parent Dorothea Ben-nardo filed a petition with the state to overturn the decision.

The East Street School officially closed in June, and the district rented to building to the Solomon Schechter School. Classes began in September under the redistricting plan, with East Street students going to Lee Avenue. A

few weeks later, New York State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol upheld the closing.

However, now the redistricting issue is back before the board because the district feels that the first redistricting plan did not solve the problem of class size. The board has asked the administration to come up with a plan by next March.

The official position of the administration is this: "It is the intention [to have] a plan to create parity in the schools," said district spokeswoman Maureen Bright in a

written statement.

But some parents have grown cynical, saying that just as the wounds have begun to heal for the redistricted children, the board is ready to "pull out the rug."

"I have mixed feelings about it. It should be done but at whose expense?" asked Ben-nardo. "The [first] plan is not educationally sound."

"It's hard to support [redistricting]," said Darlene Skaee, a former East Street parent. "I'm afraid that the East Street

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

New Addition

Vincent and Kathi Calvanese of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter *Alexandria Marie Calvanese*. She was born October 6, 1993, weighing 6 lbs, 12 oz and was 19 1/2 inches long. Vincent and Joseph, her big brothers were on hand to welcome her home. Her grandparents are Mary and Vinny Calvanese of Hicksville; Terry and Pete from North Massapequa. Honored godparents are Peter Calvanese and Susan Wieppert.

Completing The Basics

Army Reserve Pvt. 1 *Robert M. Grover Jr.* has completed basic training Kelly at Air Force Base in Texas. Grover is the son of Robert M. and Patricia Grover in Hicksville.

Moving Along

Navy Airman Recruit *Robert P. Rooney*, son of Gail Rooney of Hicksville, recently completed basic training at Recruit training command, in Great Lake IL. Rooney is a 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Valente & Thompkins Engaged

Mr. & Mrs. Domenic Valente of Hicksville and Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Thompkins of Yonkers are proud to announce the engagement of their children *Carolann and Jeff*. Carolann is a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High and graduate of Baurch College. Currently she is employed by Gray advertising agency in NYC. Jeff is employed by the Yonkers water district. They are planning a fall 1994 wedding.



Carolann Valente and Jeff Thompkins

Clarification

An advertisement in last week's issue for the Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce read Designers Showcase; it should have read A Designers Holiday House.



Alexandria Marie Calvanese



Stephen Joseph Brumber



Robert P. Rooney

Marine Men

Marine Sgt. *Rodolfo G. Sarino*, son of Alfred M. and Estilita D. Sarino recently participated in "Cobra Gold 93", a combined exercise with United States and Royal Thai armed forces. A 1985 Hicksville High graduate, Sarino is currently assigned with the 1 Battalion 12th Marine, 1st Brigade, Kaneohe Bay Hawaii.

Marine PFC. *Joseph S. Rumora* recently reported for duty with the 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Marine Division in Camp LeJeune, N.C. A 1992 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1993.

Marine Pvt. *Andrew P. Simoneschi*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vitaliano F. Simoneschi in Hicksville recently completed recruit training at Parris Island in S.C. The 1993 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marines in July 1993.

Gentile Approach To French

Richard Gentile, a teacher of French and Spanish at Hicksville High School has co-authored a new French text, *Swiver-Moi*. It has been published by Proficiency Press in Elmont, NY. The book is the intermediate students book in the Aiming For Proficiency series.

Tau Beta Pi

George Jaghab of Hicksville was recently inducted into the Tau Beta Pi Honor Society. Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. The organization recognizes outstanding engineers and encourages their interest in non-technical fields.

To be eligible for membership, students must be a junior or senior engineering major with outstanding character. Juniors must be in the top 8 percent of their class while seniors must be in the top 5 percent.

New Grandchild

Once again Joe and Carolyn Cirincione of Hicksville are thrilled to announce the birth of a new grandchild. *Stephen Joseph Brumber* was born on Tuesday September 14, 1993 at 2:03 am at Central General Hospital in Plainview. He weighed 8 lbs

7 ozs and was 20 1/2 inches in length.

Linda and Scott, also of Hicksville, are the proud parents. Big brother Christopher is so excited to have a new brother. Uncle Al, Aunt Lee, cousins Kacey Lyn and Korey Anne are overjoyed with the arrival of *Stephen*.



Hix Resident At United Way Kick-Off

Helen R. Behan of Hicksville, an employee of the Comptrollers office was on hand with Nassau County executive Tom Gulotta, recently at the United Way's Annual Kick-off Ceremony.

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NEWSBRIEFS

The Importance
Of Nutrition

Elizabeth Linnehan, dietitian will discuss the importance of nutrition at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group. The program begins at 7 pm at the Hicksville Public Library.

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, the monthly meetings are open to the public and offered free of charge. For more information call 427-8272.

Guest Lecture
At Saarei Zedek

Shabbos guest lecturer, Avraham Berkowitz, a Columbia University PhD and professor at Ramaz will be addressing the congregation of Saarei Zedek on Saturday, December 11. Services begins at 9 am. Berkowitz is a noted speaker on Israeli politics; in particular, the peace process. Lunch and discussion will follow.

Lunch is \$5. To make reservations call the office between 10 am and 2 pm, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 938-0420. Saarei Zedek is located on New South Rd. in Hicksville.

Children's Hanukkah
Program

On Sunday December 12 at 11 am there will be a special hour of entertainment with Greg Millstein at Saarei Zedek. Millstein is a member of the National Circus Project and has performed worldwide; recently returning from a tour in China. He was the first American Jew to perform in a Soviet Circus.

Arts and crafts project and refreshments included. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 children and \$10 for families (two adults, two kids or more). For more information call 938-0420.

Annual Holiday Party

Members of the former East Street PTA will be hosting its Annual Holiday Party at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville on December 18. The party will begin at 7 pm. Dinner, dessert and DJ all for \$15 per person. Cash bar will be available.

All area residents welcome. For more information call 681-5750.

Museum Visits

The Nassau County Museum of Art presents a guided bus tour to Manhattan's uptown museums on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The tour, conducted by Dooley Reisman, museum staff lecturer, will visit the newly renovated Jewish Museum to see the special exhibit, "A Coat of Many Colours: Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada." The group will also receive a docent-led tour of some of the highlights of the museum's collection.

Next, the trip stops at the Guggenheim Museum to see the Roy Lichtenstein exhibit. Lunch will also be on the agenda.

For reservations call Eileen Morris at 484-9338 by December 3.

Garden's Future In Question

By D.F. Karppi & Keysha Hedgepeth

Put simply, the fate of the John P. Humes Japanese Stroll Garden is in the hands of the Oyster Bay community. It needs both residents' funding and their volunteer time. That is the message from Stephen Morrell, curator of the Mill Neck Garden. Yet those who continue to be intimately connected with the Humes Garden like Hicksville residents Carole Panariello and Herb Ehrich understand that it is an issue that is deeper than money.

Carole Panariello who has been to Japan describes Humes Japanese Stroll Garden as a "A garden for your soul." A member for many years she got involved after hearing Morrell speak at the Clark Memorial Garden in Albertson. "I was so impressed with the curator's talk that I volunteered," Panariello says.

She has contributed her time over a period of four years (1986-90) "taking tickets at the gate, working in the tea room and other little jobs that needed to get done." The owner, "Americanized Japanese garden," her reason for returning as a volunteer is simple. "[Stroll] is a worthwhile garden...an authentic rare treasure."

Herb Ehrich has similar feelings. For him Stroll Garden is "like my own private sanctuary... someplace where I can meditate." Ehrich has been volunteering his talents in carpentry and finewood work for more than four years. "I met Morrell while I was doing a fall flower show at Bailey's Arboretum. I needed some bamboo, was directed to Stroll Garden and the rest is history," he recalls. Ehrich who has "always been into nature" has studied Japanese gardens and its principles.

Both Panariello and Ehrich believe that since curator Steve Morrell has been



Hicksville's Carole Panariello and Herb Ehrich, both of Hicksville, stand behind author/photographer Maggie Oster as she signs her book *Reflections on the Spirit: Japanese Gardens in America*.

aboard the garden situation has improved. Yet, Stroll Garden is a community landmark and only the residents can make the real financial difference.

The Garden Conservancy took over the financial management of the Stroll Garden in February of 1993. After meeting with the Friends of the Humes Stroll Garden and talking to their neighbors, they ran an emergency fund-raising campaign

in May and raised the \$15,000 plus needed to keep the garden open two days a month, said Laura Palmer, executive assistant at the Garden Conservancy, a national organization working to preserve exceptional American gardens by facilitating their transition from private to non-profit ownership and operation.

"We raised enough funds to keep the garden open two days a month. It was jam-packed with over 500 visitors," said Palmer.

The campaign provided for staff and supplies to maintain the garden. That has been with the help of an active group of volunteers giving generously of their time, contributing to the physical maintenance of the garden and assisting with its administrative needs. The garden had a successful 1993 but is in "dire straits for 1994," said Palmer.

Morrell said they have a dedicated core group in the Friends. Eventually that group will manage the funding. Hopefully, he said, the garden will be a little more accessible next year: open every Saturday. Some of the success for the next year may be due to the visual impact of photographs taken of the garden by Maggie Oster. Oster was on hand recently to promote her new book *Reflections on the Spirit: Japanese Gardens in America*. The book features many views of the Humes Garden.

Morrell said the Humes Stroll Garden tries to allow for spontaneity. "If a fern springs up or a bird drops a seed," it can remain. The temperate flora of East Asia and Eastern North America are strikingly similar with many identical species and counterparts.

The garden tends toward a rustic look, he said. If a branch hits the viewer in the

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Programs Give Kids Options

By Keysha Hedgepeth

"The Hicksville Youth Council runs employment programs for youth ages 14 to 16 and 16 to 21. The Rent-A-Kid program deals with the first group by matching youth with residents who need small jobs done around their homes."

"Tasks may range from babysitting and raking leaves to shoveling snow," said Plackis. "Students may work up to five hours a week, either after school or on weekends."

Rent-A-Kid has many benefits. It gives kids a sense of responsibility and money of their own. For senior citizens or sick residents who are shut in it provides a necessary community service.

The Vocational Program is more extensive; providing 16 to 21 year-olds with a variety of options. Youth enrolled in this program receive job preparation, information and placement.

"I work with the employers and the kids to match them to appropriate positions," noted Plackis. "This is really an intro to the job market." Job development is focused in a variety of areas including clerical, retail and food services. Recently, Plackis has been channeling her energies into job development at the Broadway Mall.

Many employers complain that they would like to hire youth but they really need full time employees. Current child



Pictured left to right: Kiwanis President Don Johnson, Hicksville Youth Council Employment Coordinator Chris Plackis and Mark Herbst, Kiwanis Program Committee.

labor laws prevent most from working at that level. In addition, those that qualify may lack marketable skills.

The council has taken this problem into consideration. Students in the Vocational Program can learn resume writing and interviewing skills. For those who have little idea what to pursue there are career

materials provided.

The Hicksville Youth Council was founded in 1972 as a not-for-profit agency. Since its inception, it has provided programs on outreach, education, counseling, crime prevention and employment as well as leisure time activities.



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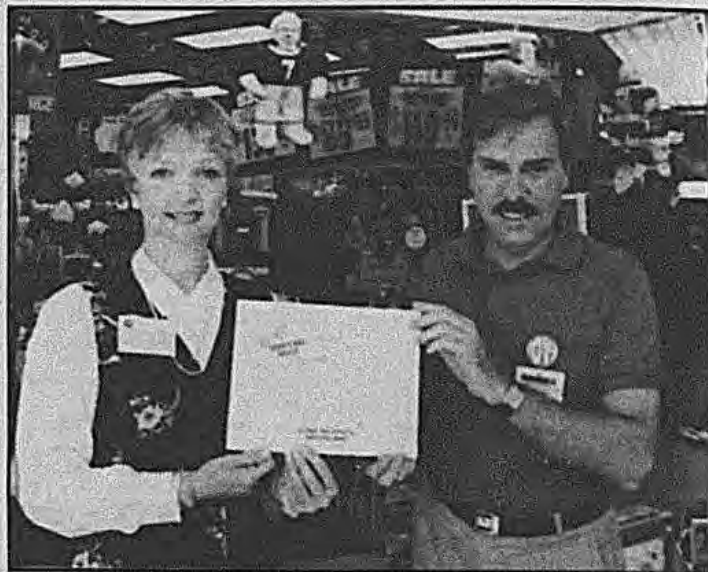
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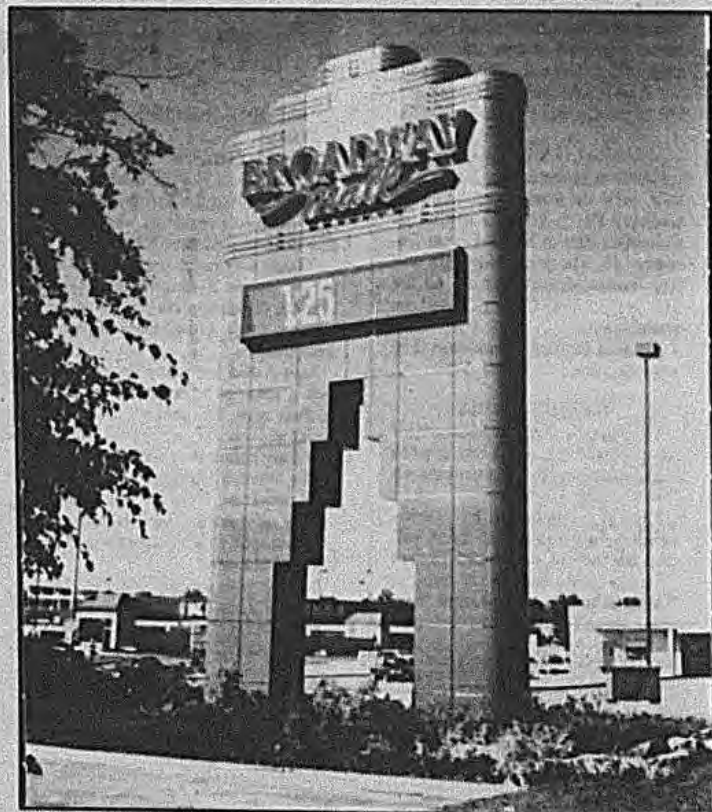
Ted Strobel of Hicksville, manager of Key Bee Toys at Broadway Mall participated in United Way's Day of Caring Expo. He is shown here accepting a certificate of appreciation from UW Director of Leadership Gail Freebody.

Honored For Beauty

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce recently held its monthly luncheon at Peppercorns. Broadway Mall was recognized with the Beautification Award. Tom McCarthy, general manager, accepted the award on behalf of Mall which was honored for recent external improvements.

In addition fifteen new members were

inducted into the Chamber. The businesses include: Woodbury Optical, Fairhaven Garden Center and Florist, New York Golf Center, A.M.S. Shoes, Ella Marie School of Dance, Polansky Tax Services, Sinclair Chimney Service, Steve's Park Ave, Midway Travel, Carpet World and Independence Realty and Travel.



Broadway Mall's colorful signs and picturesque lawns have gotten the attention of patrons and the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

High School Band Marches To Success

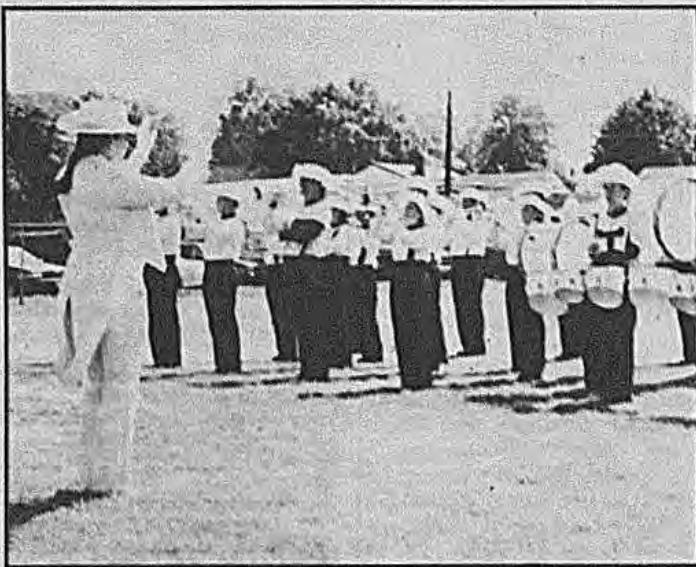
By Karen Blicher

If Hicksville High' Marching Band halftime performance, during the final home football game, seemed more energetic than ever, small wonder. Buses were lined up on Saturday, November 13, waiting to transport them to the Cadet Marching Band Cooperative Championships at Giants Stadium. Over 120 bands converged at the Meadowlands for the competition. Hicksville High's Marching Band emerged in the top five in their division.

On this day, as they had during the many weeks of other area competitions, Band Dads loaded their equipment on to waiting trucks, as loyal parents, relatives and friends piled into fan buses which whisked them away to the stadium. On our trek, Band Parent Association workers made certain we would arrive rested and well fed.

Showcasing band sweatshirts, orange and black megaphones, pom poms, cowbells and assorted noise makers, there wasn't a more colorful, upbeat group in the stands. From the first sounds of "Give me an H..." the adrenalin seemed to match that of the band. The kids were primed and ready to strut their stuff before an audience of thousands.

The band took the field about 6:30 pm. They were led by drum majors Kim



Drum Major Jessica Swier rehearses Hicksville High Schools Marching Band before buses whisk them away to Giants Stadium where they "wowed" the audience.

Dawes, Todd Master and Jessica Swier whose solid leadership and sportsmanship put them in a class by themselves. They

performed their thrilling "Praise Jerusalem" routine. Hicksville High Marching Band performance not only im-

proved their standing in the Class IV ranks, but showed that they were better than last year's winner. Moreover, they won the admiration of their family, judges and parents from competition bands who often gave the musicians a standing ovation.

Although the fall Marching Band Season is over and the post-competition party excitement is winding down the band is not going into winter hibernation. They will reflect on success with the Spirit d'Corps dinner and then will start rehearsals for the winter Concert Series, Winterguard Shows and Tri-M Recitals.

Band Parents Association president Diana DePalma has constantly demonstrated just how many hats she wears; proud parent, cheerful leader and skilled mediator. Mama D, band director Jim McRoy and assistant Jennifer Boltz are to be commended for their hard work to improve and enhance the performance of one of LI's premier marching bands.

Just a notation to 8th graders. Many band members are active in sports too. My own daughter has played Varsity Soccer and marched with the Band for two years. When you join the band next year, you'll meet new friends, travel, be challenged and have fun in one short season. The band family looks forward to welcoming you.

Our Lady Of Mercy Wins Academic Olympics

A very popular annual event at St. Mary's High School in Manhasset has been the Academic Olympics held at the school for the past eight years. This year, 22 Catholic elementary schools from Long Island and Queens took the challenge and arrived at St. Mary's for the day long Saturday competition on Oct. 23. Each school fielded an eighth grade team consisting of two girls and two boys. Aside from the 112 competitors in attendance, over 400 parents, friends, and fellow students attended to cheer on the teams.

Special electronic devices, similar to those used on TV game shows, were used for the event so that students could register their answers quickly and fairly. Volunteer teachers and students acted as question readers, judges and timekeepers and guests were permitted to attend each competition held in classrooms throughout the school. All questions were general knowledge questions, gathered from a variety of sources by the host of the Olympics, Mr. Scott Merrell, a teacher of mathematics at St. Mary's. In order to win



The 1993 Academic Olympics Champions from Our Lady of Mercy - Hicksville. Andrew Cherry, Jack Breilly, Sr. Joan Doody (moderator), Debra Sands, and Margaret Watt.

the competition, each team had to survive four rounds of timed competition to get to the fifth and final championship round.

In the early afternoon, the two teams to reach the finals were Our Lady of Mercy from Hicksville and St. Mary's from Manhasset. In a very close finish, Our Lady of Mercy won the final round and was declared champion of this year's event, earning \$500 for their school and a partial tuition scholarship of \$500 each for themselves. The St. Mary's team won \$250 for their school and partial scholarships of \$250 each for themselves. In all, over \$3,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Brother Roy George, principal of St. Mary's commented that "the Olympics offers an exciting and fun way for our eighth grade students to show off their academic skills." Judging from competitors' expressions as they reached for their buzzers during the intense competitions, Brother Roy's comments were right on the mark. St. Mary's plans to continue the Academic Olympics once again next year.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Concerts Planned District-Wide

The Hicksville Public Schools music department under the direction of John Erskine, supervisor of fine arts, has announced three newly scheduled concerts. The high school orchestra will perform Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Two district wide performances are set for spring 1994.

Karaoke Night

The Hicksville Public Schools evening

program will sponsor a Karaoke Night Friday, Dec. 3, from 8 to 11 at the high school. Students grades 9-12 are invited to try their hand at singing their favorite songs.

District-issued ID is required to participate. If students have applied for an ID they should contact Mr. Robert Kenney, director of physical education and recreation at 733-6617.

The recreation program schedule is as follows: Dec. 3 and 17; Jan. 21, Feb. 4, 11 and 18; March 11, 25; April 15, 29; May

13 and 27. A variety of activities including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics and shuffleboard are available to students.

Future Business Leaders Of America

The Hicksville High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America recently hosted the Nassau County fall district meeting at SUNY Farmingdale.

Hicksville FBLA members Michael

Chang, Joaquin Ezcurra, Cathy Du, Mr. Edward Sullivan, the chapter advisor, presented workshops. Other members gained experience by working at the registration table and acted as moderators at the workshops.

Candy Sellers Commended

The top sellers in the PTA candy sale at Dutch Lane School were recently commended. The children raised \$2,000 which will be used to fund the cultural arts program at Dutch Lane.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part II - Arthritis Medications

To understand the rationale behind the use of certain arthritis medications, it is necessary to understand some basic facts concerning arthritis. The term arthritis means joint inflammation and also includes disorders which result in inflammation of the muscles and tendons. There are many causes of joint, muscle and tendon inflammation. In fact, over 100 types of disorders come under the category of inflammatory joint and muscle disease.

Inflammation is the body's natural way to fight disease. When this inflammation gets out of control and affects the joints and surrounding tissues, arthritis occurs. When this inflammation continues for long periods of time, joint damage may occur. The main goal in therapy prescribed by rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) is to reduce the inflammatory response.

One form of therapy will usually make use of anti-inflammatory medications. These medications have been scientifically shown to reduce the inflammation of arthritis. When the in-

flammation is reduced, the pain and swelling so often associated with arthritis also improve. These medications can be powerful and often improve the symptoms of arthritis within a few weeks.

There are many effective medications available for the treatment of arthritis. Each medication is different, and the one that is used for you should be tailored to your type of arthritis. A correct diagnosis is necessary before any medication is prescribed.

Most arthritis medications are safe. However, some patients do experience side effects. Rheumatologists are aware of the side effects and problems encountered by most patients. Their training enables them to instruct their patients in a manner which is both safe and effective, allowing successful use of the medications.

Next week Part III Arthritis and Nutrition.

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POLICE REPORT

A wallet containing \$100 driver licence and other papers was allegedly stolen from a residence on Stanley St. in Hicksville between 1 pm November 6 and 1:15 am November 7.

The rear window of a residence on East End Ave. in Hicksville was reportedly damaged and \$2,500 in money and jewelry was taken on November 6. The incident happened between 6 and 8:30 pm.

\$400 in damage was reportedly done to a residence on Francis lane between 11:30 am and 2 pm on November 3.

\$1600 was reportedly stolen from a residence on East St. The incident happened at 12:30 am on November 3.

A burglary incident reportedly happened on the grounds of the former East Street School. It allegedly happened between 7 pm October 31 and 12:30 am November 1.

A car accident involving a 1978 Buick, 1993 Honda and 1978 Chevrolet happened between 12 midnight - 8 am. The incident happened November 7.

A 1978 Chevrolet valued at \$500 was recovered 8:40 pm November 6 at a residence on King St. in Hicksville.

Damage was reported to windows at the Sears store on North Broadway. It happened between 11:52 on November 2 and November 3 at 3:30 am.

\$730 was reportedly stolen from a residence on Notre Dame Ave. The incident happened between 1 and 11:30 am on November 5.

A car radio valued at \$500 was reportedly stolen while the vehicle was parked in front of a residence on Andrews Rd. in Hicksville. It happened between 4:30 pm on Nov. 4 and 10:30 am on Nov. 5.

\$100 in damage reportedly happened to a 1985 Renault while it was parked outside a residence on Waters Ave. It allegedly happened at 3:15 am on November 5.

A 1984 Toyota was recovered at a residence on David St. It was found 3 am on November 5.

A pickup truck was reportedly damaged and merchandise stolen from Broadway Mall on November 4. A radio, tube speaker, racquetball racquets, assorted CD's and assorted books were taken. The incident happened between 5:30 and 9 pm.

A Ford Truck was reportedly damaged when a car stereo and cellular phone were stolen on November 4. It happened between 1 and 11:25 pm on North Broadway.

A 1992 Toyota was reportedly damaged while the owner was patronizing Sears on Broadway. The incident happened between 2:30 and 8:40 am on November 3.

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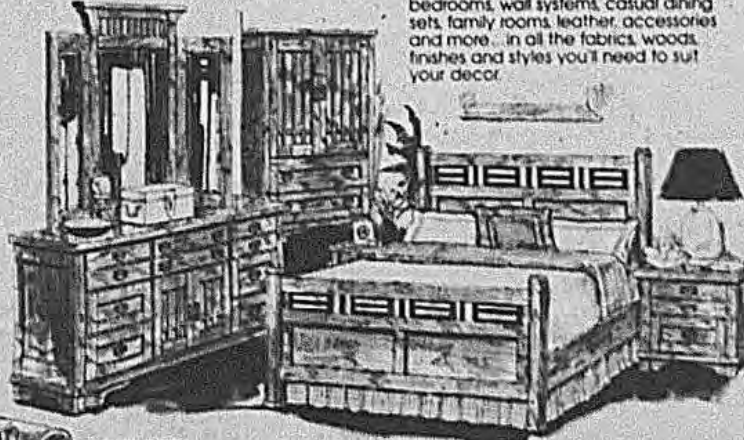
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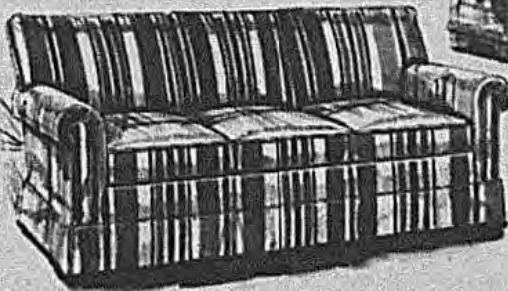


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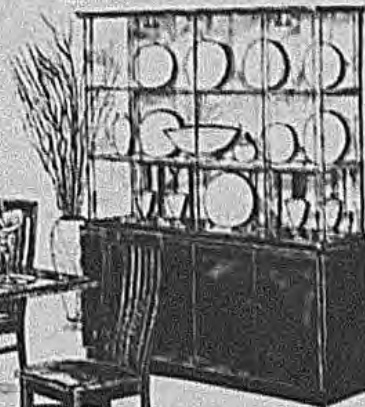
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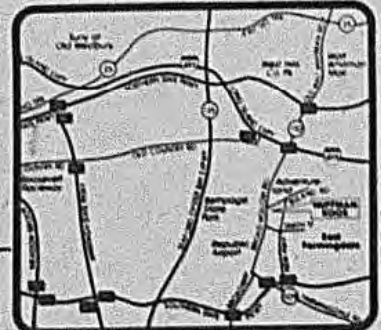
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Opinion

Plenty To Be Thankful For

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart ... I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens ... to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

Abraham Lincoln, Thanksgiving Day proclamation, October 3, 1863.

As Long Islanders, their families and friends gather around the Thanksgiving table on Thursday, they will give thanks for the food on the table as well as for the fortunes that the year has brought. They would do well also to pause and reflect upon the little things and often anonymous actions that add richness to their lives.

Despite reaching its growth potential, in terms of available land space, Nassau County is still really a collection of small towns, where residents rely upon their local merchants to meet both expected and unexpected needs, and it is in downtown shopping districts that they can enjoy the enormous blessing of fellowship, falling into idle conversation with their neighbors about the comings and goings of their hometown.

In these same small towns, people are ever-mindful that life is an uncertain proposition. They come in all shapes and sizes and ages, be they members of a scout troop, a school club, local houses of worship providing meals for the needy through their food pantries, or service organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary and civic associations raising money for charitable groups and scholarship funds. Many of these organizations are currently involved in fund raisers, food drives and other activities to help make each day the whole year through a little easier on those who are in need.

Whether your donation is your time, your money or whatever food and clothing you can share, give one of these organizations a call. They'll be happy to hear from you, and the help you can offer someone else will be the most rewarding way of all to count your blessings.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...It has just come to my attention, after all these years, that I am one of those people who doesn't scare people...and, therefore, they think they can do things to me that they wouldn't do to others of a more prickly nature...Friends come into my house and say, "Oh, look, there's dead leaves on your plants"...and proceed to take them off...Now, that's not so dreadful, but do you honestly think for one minute that I could go into someone else's house and take leaves off her plant?...Perish forbid...I'd be more apt to think that if she had dead leaves, she wanted dead leaves...And people to whom I lend my vacation place will tell me, "Oh, I redid your linen closet...it was a mess"...Now how did she not understand that I like my linens all jumbled up...would I rearrange her linen closet?...Never!!!...And people always brush dandruff from my shoulders...would I be so presumptuous?...and tell me that I have a run in my stocking just when I'm trying to pretend that I don't know about it...One time a visiting friend brought her son's new small portable seasaw into my living room, scratching the paint on the doorway as she did...and, I am ashamed to say, I never said a word...then, or since...It's really amazing that I wouldn't dare do one of these things and I'm usually a pretty positive person.

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters

A Few Words From Staton

It is with sincere regret that I announce my decision to resign from the Hicksville Board of Education, effective immediately.

Last summer I accepted a new job which requires extensive out of town travel. This situation has impacted my ability to devote the necessary time to my duties as a board trustee. I have hurt the board by missing meetings and other important board functions. I have also hurt the people who count on each board member to be there participating on their behalf...taxpayers, parents and especially students.

When I took the responsibilities of this position, I did so with the commitment to give it the full effort it requires. Anything less is a violation of the faith and trust of the people who voted for me. This will not do.

I offer my apologies for this untimely decision to the board of education, administration and all the people of Hicksville who supported me during my time on the board. It has been a privilege to hold this position. I am truly sorry it is ending this way.

Respectfully
David M. Staton

No More Redistricting

The 1993-94 school year was to be a year of adjustment. East Street School was closed and redistricting was set in motion during the 1992-93 school year. Though this fact still burns in the hearts of some, others are trying hard to move forward. But just when you thought it was safe to go to a board of education meeting, the roof caved in. At the meeting of Oct. 20, two months into the new school year and 10 months of a legal battle over Mrs. Bannardo's petition and a mere three weeks after the Commissioner of Education's decision that the board acted within their authority, the board passed a motion to direct the superintendent to develop a new redistricting plan to present to the board by April 1994 with possible implementation for the 94-95 school term.

They must be kidding! Parents and children are just getting used to new PIAs, buildings, teachers and friends. For the last 10 months, the board has stood tall against those who questioned the school closings and current redistricting. They were vindicated by the commissioner. Why are they now second guessing what they have done? There have been some concerns over the differences in class sizes between schools. There are some groups of parents who question how borderlines were drawn. Well there's one

thing I have learned after four years of board watching is that you can't make everyone happy. If that's what the board is trying to do, we are in for one long year.

Parity is something that this district will never see, unless the board is planning major shifts of school boundary lines. Is Duffy Park moving to Burns? Is the old Willet area moving to Burns? I don't think so, but the only way to get this parity is by major moves such as these; not a shifting of a street here or there. And if the board can't hold to the line of "if moved once, don't move again," it is very possible that last year's first grader at East Street who is this year's second grader at Lee Avenue, will be a third grader somewhere else next year. That's three schools in three years, and that's totally unacceptable.

The last thing we need this year is more salt rubbed into the redistricting wounds. It's time to get on with the business of educating our children. In a year that we face the possibility of losing over one million dollars in transportation and continuing loss of other state aid, we must now seriously start working on a budget for next year.

Redistricting has been revisited on more than one occasion over the last two years. The board has had its chance to create parity and failed. It's time to move on.

Jeffrey A. Siegel

Look At Enrollment Patterns

I am writing this letter in support of the Hicksville Board of Education's decision to "review the matter of redistricting." My daughter was redistricted from Lee Avenue School to Fork Lane School for this school year, so I am aware of the problems that redistricting presents to both the students and their parents. However, I feel that there are serious problems with the current enrollment patterns that deserve attention.

Many people in the community are unaware of the magnitude of the disparity in class size among the elementary schools under the present formula. According to administration's own "Actual Elementary Enrollments 1993-1994" figures (dated Sept. 7, 1993) there are substantial differences in the number of students per class on the same grade level throughout the district. For example, on the third grade level Duich Lane School has an average of 14 students in each class while Fork Lane School has an average of 27 students in each class - a difference of 13 students per class. On the fourth grade level Barns Avenue School averages 17 students per

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December Concert Series

At Adelphi

The Adelphi University Department of Music sets the mood for the holiday season with a series of concerts at Adelphi's University Center Ballroom in early December.

On Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. the Adelphi Pop Ensemble will perform a program that mixes Dixieland, show tunes and a Christmas sing-along.

The Adelphi Chorus will offer its annual holiday concert on Thursday, December 2, at 6:30 p.m. The program includes *Christmas Oratorio* by J.S. Bach, spirituals, Hanukkah music, a jazz arrangement of popular Christmas carols and a gospel rendition of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

The audience itself will perform on Sunday, December 5, in Adelphi's first "Messiah Sing." Members of the Adelphi and local communities will gather together at 7 p.m. to perform Handel's *Messiah*. Maestro Larry Newland will conduct; sheet music will be provided.

On Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m., a concert by the Adelphi University/Community Symphony Orchestra will feature pianist Valentino Marconi, who is the soloist for the performance on Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor." Other works in the program include *Finlandia* by Sibelius and *Symphony No. 2* ("Little Russian") by Tchaikovsky.

All of the performances are free and open to the public. Call 877-4290 for information.

Flea Market And Bazaar
On Agenda

Temple Judea of Manhasset will host its annual flea market and bazaar of Saturday, December 4, from 6-11 p.m. The event will provide an excellent opportunity for holiday shopping at great prices. Clothing, toys, housewares, piece goods and the merchandise of more than 50 flea market vendors are just some of the offerings available. Exciting raffles and a snack bar with a variety of tasty foods will add to this exciting event. Admission and parking are free. For additional shopping bargains, the bazaar only will be open on Monday, December 6, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Temple Judea is located at 333 Seagrass Road, just north of the Long Island Expressway, across from Christopher Morley Park.

Nassau County Museum
Launches Membership Drive

The Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn Harbor has launched what is described as its most ambitious membership drive since its founding four years ago.

Twenty women from all parts of Nassau County who are leaders in their respective communities gathered recently at a luncheon to hear Constance Schwartz, director of the museum, outline the importance of membership and a plan to broaden it, citing the need to introduce the museum to all areas of Long Island.

Schwartz unfolded the grassroots plan, urging attendees to spread the message among groups in which they are active, including PTAs, synagogues, churches, clubs and other organizations.

"The membership plan was carefully devised to reach as many Nassau County residents as possible — after all, it is their museum," she said. "The women who attended this luncheon will function as 'ambassadors' to their community organizations, spreading the word that the museum is one of Long Island's major cultural resources."

As part of this campaign, many Nassau County residents may find themselves invited by these "ambassadors" to special

teas, luncheons or other social gatherings as the drive gains momentum.

The museum urges other community leaders to volunteer as chapter leaders in their own areas. For information about getting involved in the campaign, contact Gina Maissano, the museum's membership coordinator, at 484-9338.

Santa To Make
Early Entrance

Santa and Mrs. Claus will make a whirlwind pre-holiday tour of Nassau County on Saturday, December 4, arriving in dramatic fashion by helicopter at three county parks and by firetruck at two others.

Santa will set aside time at each location to talk to children individually, to listen to their holiday wishes and to hand out some surprise goodies. The program is sponsored by European American Bank and radio station WKJY 98.3 FM.

Santa will visit the following parks by helicopter: 10 a.m., Grant Park, Hewlett; 1:30 p.m., Christopher Morley Park, Roslyn; 4:15 p.m., Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Santa will arrive on firetruck at 11 a.m. at Wantagh Park in Wantagh, and at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt Park in Roosevelt.

The Eisenhower Park program, which will take place at Parking Field #8 near the Stewart Avenue entrance, will also include holiday entertainment by the Banjo Rascals starting at 3 p.m. and a tree lighting ceremony at 4 p.m.

In the event of bad weather, Santa will delay his visit until the following day, December 5. The program is free at all parks. For information, call 572-0253.

Itzhak Perlman To Perform

Friends of the Arts will present violinist Itzhak Perlman and pianist Samuel Sanders on Saturday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center on Northern Boulevard in Greenvale.

Perlman's superstar rank in the world of music comes not only from his superb technique but the way he combines technique with talent and charm to share with the audience his irrepressible joy of music making. He has appeared with every major orchestra and in recitals and festivals throughout the world. Sanders has collaborated with some of the leading performers of our time, including Yo-Yo Ma, Mstislav Rostropovich and Jessye Norman.

Tickets are available at \$45 and \$40 through Ticketmaster at 888-9000. They can also be purchased in person at the Tilles Center box office. For further information, call the Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

American Chamber Ensemble
At Chelsea Center

On Sunday, December 5, at 2:30 p.m., the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development will present The American Chamber Ensemble at the Chelsea Center on Route 25A in East Norwich.

"Cabaret and Clarinet" will be a special program featuring ACE co-directors, pianist Blanche Abram and clarinetist Naomi Drucker, in a program of music by Eddie Sauter, Cole Porter, Gershwin, Debussy, Poulenc and Irving Berlin. Mezzo-soprano Deirdre Kingsbury will join the group for songs of Kurt Weill and William Bolcom and an aria by Mozart. Special guest for the concert will be Long Island composer and bassist Jerry Rizzi, who will join Drucker for performances of his "Contrasts" and "Forbidden Kiss", both for clarinet and electric bass guitar.

Tickets are available from the Chelsea Center Box Office for \$10, \$8 for senior citizens 65+ and students. For ticket information or directions, call 624-7120.

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November 26

Widows And Widowers Sociables Dance

St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers are having a Sociables Dance on November 26. For more information call 349-0776.

Frankie Valli And The Four Seasons

Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons will be performing at Westbury Music Fair on November 26. The show will begin at 8 pm. For more information call 334-0800.

Candlelight And Carols

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is hosting a kids program "Candlelight and Carols" Holiday Evenings. It will be conducted from 5 to 9 pm, November 26 through December 19 and December 26-30.

November 27

Defensive Driving For Youth

A course in defensive driving designed for the younger driver is open for registration. The class will be held on November 27 from 10 am to 4 pm. For more information contact the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417. Completion of the course may save drivers 10 percent on their auto insurance and remove four points from their driving records. The cost of the course is \$35. Please make it payable to the Driver Safety Program.

The Wolfe Tones

The Wolfe Tones will be in concert at Holy Trinity High School on Saturday November 27. The performance will begin at 8 pm; doors open at 7 pm. Advance ticket sales are \$17. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Refreshments will be served before the concert and during intermission. For more information call 433-2900.

November 28

Advent Family Night

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas St. in Hicksville, invites all to celebrate the beginning of the Advent with a traditional Advent Family Night on Sunday November 28, at 5 pm. There will be a pot-luck supper, craft activity and a sing-along. For more information call 931-2225.

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

The festive holiday season is upon us and what better way to begin celebrations than by attending the Hicksville Lions Club Pancake Breakfast. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for all children and seniors. Hot pancakes will be served beginning at 9 am until noon, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday November 28. Raffle tickets will be available.

November 30

Hicksville Historical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Hicksville Historical society will be held on Tuesday



"Long Island's Christmas Tree," an 80-foot Norway spruce, will be illuminated with 35,000 lights.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

The 10th annual EAB Plaza Tree Lighting Ceremony will signal the unofficial beginning of the holiday season when the switch is thrown on December 4 from 5:30-6 p.m. at EAB Plaza, Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale. An 80-foot Norway spruce donated by Gene DiGennaro of Hicksville will be decorated with 35,000 lights.

Featured performers will include the Mineola High School Mustangs Marching Band and Rockettes, St. Agnes Boys and Girls Combined Choir, West Islip High School Jazz Group, Voices of Hope Choir from the Missionary Baptist Church of Central Islip, the Great Neck Precision Skating Team and the DeMatteis Ice Performers. Pre-event activities will begin at p.m.

Spectators are urged to arrive early and park free of charge at the Traveler's Building and Bishop Kellenberg Memorial High School, located adjacent to EAB Plaza. Additional free parking will be available until 5:30 p.m. at the Nassau Coliseum.

November 30 at 8 pm. It will be held in the community room at the Hicksville Public Library. Please note that this is a change from our regular meeting date of the fourth Tuesday. It was moved to the fifth Tuesday for this meeting only so it would not conflict with Thanksgiving plans. The speaker will be Mr. Joshua Soren, president of the Seaford Historical Society and well-known lecturer on Long Island history.

December 2

Hicksville Community Council Meeting

The Hicksville Community Council will hold its next meeting on Thursday December 2 at 8 pm. The group will meet in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Feature speakers will include representatives from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and 1 in 9 Long Island Breast Cancer Coalition.

Public Library will discuss "Every Little Thing" by James Herriot. The leader will be Helen Wellman. All are invited to take part in the discussion.

Breakfast With Santa

St. Ignatius Parish in Hicksville is having a "Breakfast With Santa" fundraiser on Sunday, December 5, at 9:30 and 11:30 am. Menu features include: pancakes, juice and coffee. There will also be raffles and pictures with Santa. The event will be held in the new school cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased at the door; \$3.25 for children and \$3.75 for adults.

Carmen

Carmen a fully-staged, LI Opera will be performed at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY Old Westbury on Sunday December 5. Show time is 3 pm. For more information call 489-0738.

Christmas Craft Fair

St. Pius V annual Christmas fair will be held Saturday December 4, 10 am - 4 pm at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. There will be a huge selection of homemade items, knit-crochet baby gifts, Christmas ornaments, books and religious material. There will also be a Santa's workshop, white elephant table and bakery. Lunch will be served. For more information call 681-8993.

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Book Discussion

On Wednesday December 8, at 1 pm, The Book Discussion Group of Hicksville

Design a Flowered Sweatshirt

Mildred McLaughlin will lead a workshop in which she shows how to design a flower on a sweatshirt using celery and paints at the Hicksville Public Library. The workshop will be held on December 7 at 7:30 pm. Registration started November 17. There is a small materials fee.

Experience An Awakening

The eyes of learning presents "Awakening Your Light Body" on Friday December 3. Nancy Deutsch, CSW will teach participants how to "awaken" using meditation and experimental exercises. It will be held at Levittown Hall at 8 pm.

Estate And Elder Law

Attorney Larry Haber returns to the Hicksville Public Library Wednesday December 15 at 2 pm. He will be providing up to date information on estate and elder law to answer any questions you may have on the the topic.

Investment Seminar For Seniors

Join Donna Meyers of EAB Bank. 2 pm December 7, at Hicksville Public Library. She will discuss such issues as inflation, taxes and different investment strategies.

Library Book Sale

On Friday December 3, from 12 to 6 pm and Saturday Dec. 4 from 10 am to 4 pm, the Hicksville Public Library will be having a book sale in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room. There will be thousands of books to choose from. For more information call the library at 931-1417.

Kenny Rogers Christmas Show

Kenny Rogers will be having a special Christmas concert December 7 - 12 at Westbury Music Fair. Showtime is 8 pm. For more information call 334-0800.

Run For Arthritis

Hundreds of runners and walkers will be jingling through the woods of Belmont Lake State Park on Dec. 4. The annual race features a costume contest, jingle bells for each runner and walker, raffle prizes and tee shirts for everybody who takes part in this festive event. Awards will be given to the contest and race winners. There is also a free raffle drawing. Call 427-8272.

Miscellaneous

CPR Classes Available

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes are now available throughout the month of December and January. Give the one you love or your babysitter a gift that will see them through the year. Courses include Adult, Tots and Tykes, and Community courses for the general public. Also available, Basic Life Support for the health-care professional. All classes are held at the Broadway mall in Hicksville and are on a first come first serve basis. Advanced registration is a must. Call (516) 932-9360.

English As A Second Language

There are still openings in the English as a Second Language course being taught at the Hicksville Public Library. The class is free and meets from 10 am to 1 pm twice weekly. Those wishing to participate may call the library at (516) 931-1417.

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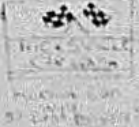
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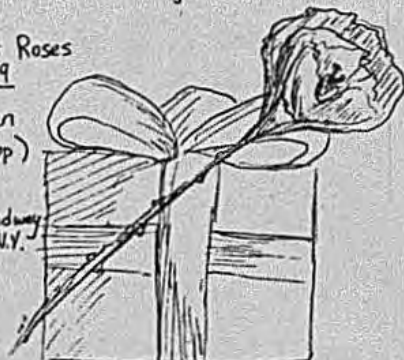
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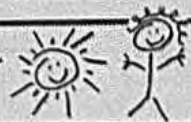
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Students in the communications class who had their ads chosen to be in this special section include (back row, from left) Garrett Vella, Gina Simonelli, Jennifer Perkowski, Jacqueline Valencia, Valerie Nigro, Assistant Principal Steven Aronowitz, Anupama Jain, Gus Mitsopoulos, Jason Gonzalez and (front row, from left) Jamie Kobin, Harriet Andronikides, Stephanie Doran, Michael Staminos, Kristen Lupardo, Lindsey Krecko, Michael Kearney and Melissa Correia.

This Winter Call

RELIANCE FUEL

For A Warm House
With Cool Savings



(516) 338-1110

Student Artist: Lindsey Krecko

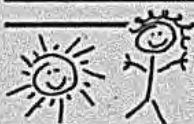
Bide - A - WEE



NO one
TO love
me?

3300 Bellagh Ave. Wantagh
Shelter: (516) 785-4079
Clinic: (516) 785-4687
Shelter, Care, and
Compassion Since 1903

Student Artist: Stephanie Doran



children in the community

The following students' advertisements were chosen by Hicksville businesses to appear in this supplement:

Brittman Real Estate: Lindsey Krecko
Midway Travel: Gus Mitsopoulos

La Gondola: Jacqueline Valencia
Fairhaven Florists: Jason Gonzalez
Peppercorns: Melissa Correia
Reliance Utilities: Lindsey Krecko
Abbondanza: Aylin Odar

Boos Florist: Harriet Andronikides
Hicksville Car Wash: Anupama Jain
Dr. Rozenberg: Mike Stamatinos
Family Trees: Valerie Nigro
Montana Agency: Jennifer

Perkowski
Broadway Mall (certificate): Kristin Lupardo
Broadway Mall (Santa ad): Mike Kearney
Rapid Radiator: Garrett Vella
Levitt of Hicksville: Lindsey Krecko
Bide-A-Wee: Stephanie Doran
Krogmann Realty: Jamie Kobin
LILCO: Gina Simonelli
Blue Knight: Jason Gonzalez

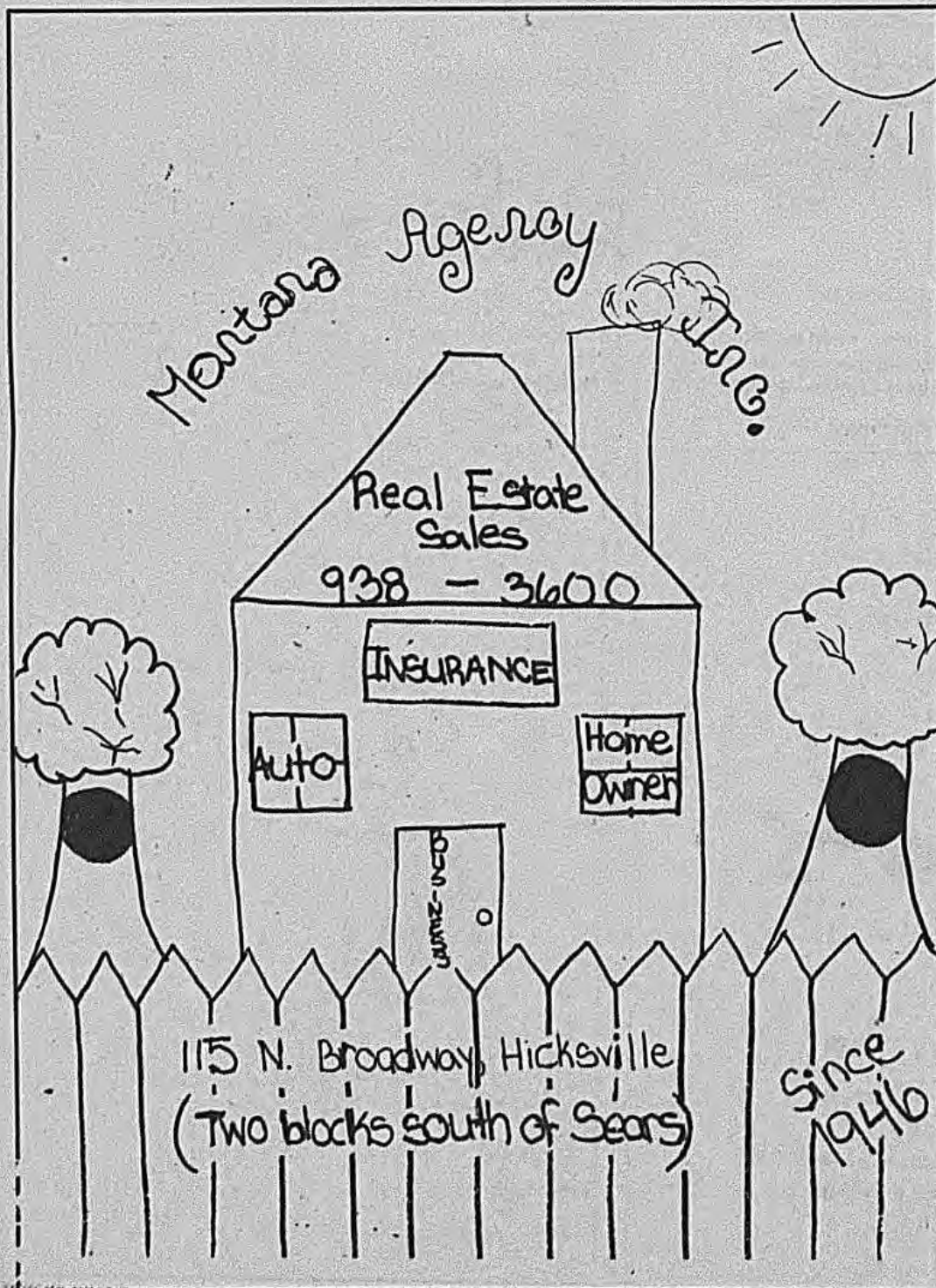
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RAPID RADIATOR

Colleen McCormick
Mike Szczesniak
Garrett Vella
Sanjit Tewari
Meghan O'Brien
Vivek Sreevatsan
Ivonne Gomez
Donna Wickwar
David Rudin
Teddy Jeremenko
Dean Angel
Christopher England
Kerri Klein
Tamara Pusak
Katerina Kallergis

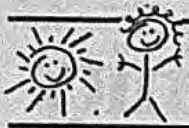
BOOS

Douglas Ruderfer
Danny Nolan
Brian Krummenacker
Krut Shah
John Romanelli
Melissa Miceli



Student Artist: Jennifer Perkowski

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Courtney Fitzpatrick
Kristen Perez
Betsy Varghese
John Ressos
Farrah Denny
Morgan Cohen
David Daly
Greg Draudt
Nicole Giannocorra

MONTANA AGENCY

Martin Ferrario
Victor Valente
Jennifer Perkowski
Alison Benowitz
Kellie Kwas
Michael Gleason
Robert Hildenbrand
Ryan Singer
Kirk Graepel
Kristy Parsekian
Santhi Chacko
Peter Tousinejad
Christopher Marvelli
Kate Hyde
Jacqueline Russo
Scott Rothbard
Eleni Miglis
Marie Webber
Michael Turrentine
Mike Behr
Tracy Phillips
Penelope Amador
Tommy Sabeno
Mike Funk
Jeffrey Antone

LA GONDOLA

Jessica Agosto
Cheyanne Rosenzweig
Nicole Bartlewitz
Michelle Mirante
Morgan Appleby
Wilson Chan
Leah Strugatz
Steven Verde
John Salzo
Jessica Salz

Eddie Foley
Dana Wisnieski
Krystal White
Jacqueline Valencia
Kathleen Fuentes
John Larkin
April DeStefano
Robert Greci
Jesse Uanino
Jamie Lester

BROADWAY MALL (SANTA'S VISIT)

Harriet Andronikides
Jenny Zollo
Kristi Walker
Brent Rogers
William Sanchez
Rosie Zollo
Mike Kearney
Justin Golacz
Bill Thomas
Tim Silver
Vijay Venugopalan
Jennifer Huaman
Toni Ann Mirro
Rebecca Groy
Sean Schnipper
Donald Wicks
Angela Bruno
Eddie Olsson
Heather Isler

THE FAMILY TREES CORP.

Valerie Nigro
Sandra Almeida
John Aluska
Monica Bhatia
Kevin Burgoyne
Ladimir Buteric
Jessica Chiusano
Christina De Santis
Melanie Edell
Kristen Egger
Alison Frank
Nicole Giunta

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BROADWAY mall

350B Broadway Mall
Hicksville, NY 11801
(516) 822-6336 FAX (516) 822-6367

Get your picture with Santa
located in the center court
of the Mall



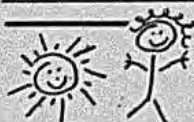
and also come
and see our
Dancing Bears
Show



Santa Hours

Mon-Sat
10am-8pm
Sundays
11am-6pm

\$6 for 1 picture
\$12 for 3 pictures
Buy 2 and get 1 free



children in the community

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Robert Hordern
Michelle Lieu
Pawan Motwani
Jeffrey Mullally
Jason North
Anne Pross

Rahul Sharma
Michael Taskov
Lisa Varghese

KROGMANN REALTY

Joseph Adonetto
Jennifer Bulkley

Leidy Cruz
Joanna De Felice
Theresa Diffendale
Kerianne Gibbs
Brian Horvath
Jaime Kobin
John Lyons

Shaun Lyons
Theresa Mantello
Michael Miele
Dougls Mirro
Christine O'Connor
Christina Pietzak
Michele Piscitelli
Ryan Proffe
Matthew Rosado
Jenna Samuelson
Heather Scanlon
Jillian Scinocco
Kurt Spiegel
Ryan Walker
Jacob Mathis

FAIRHAVEN FLORISTS

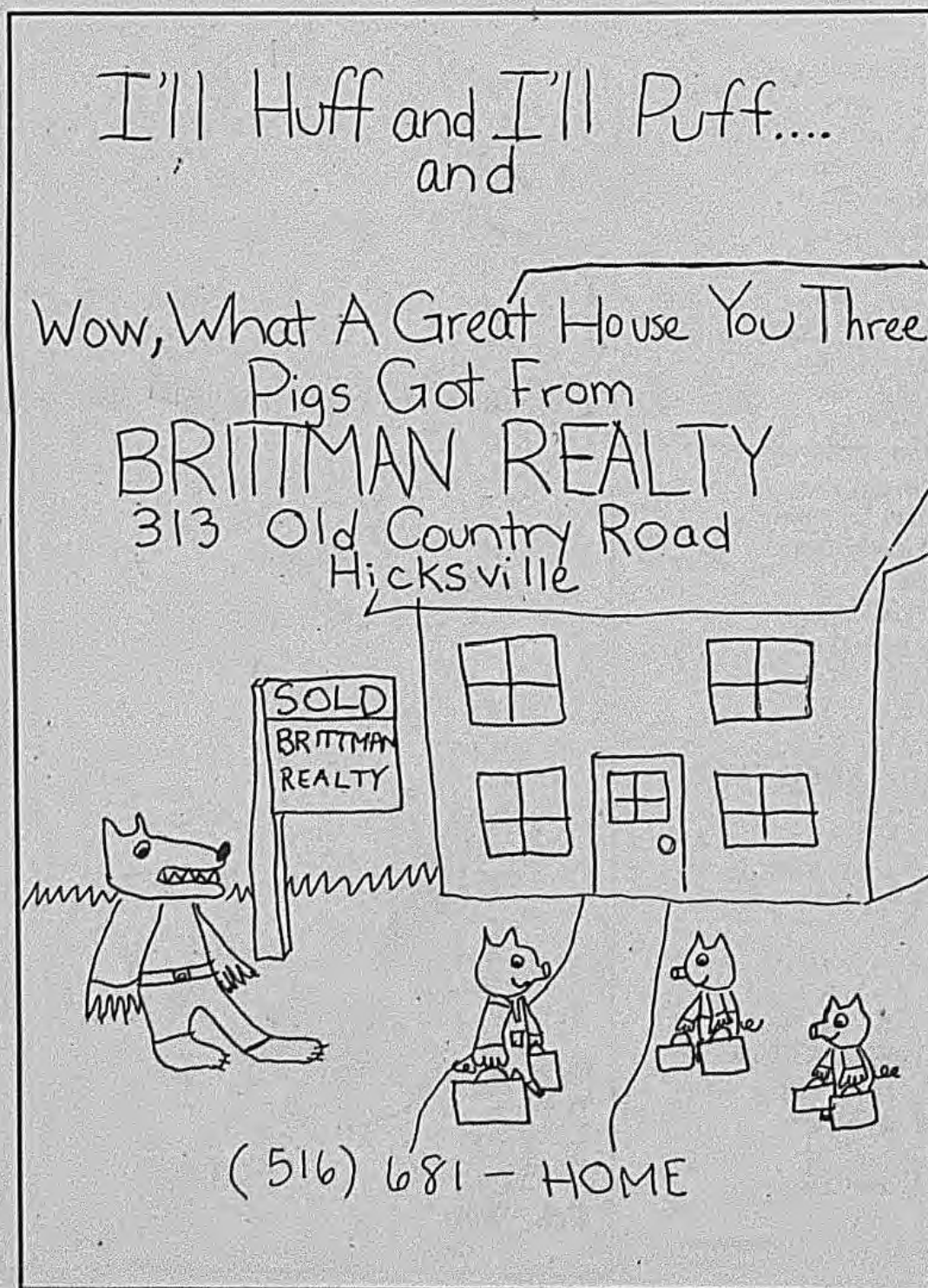
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Cathy Johnson
Kelly McCullough
Meaghan Galpin
Nicole Girardin
Ever Martinez
Allison Selinger
Laura Devlin
Jennifer Rosen
Jason Gonzalez
Nicole DiFilippo
Christine Nolan
Leslie Martin
Kelly Stenson
Jennifer Elefante
Kristi Kalin

MIDWAY TRAVEL

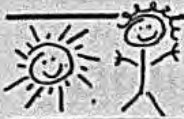
Gus Mitsopoulos
Brian Lewis
Hemlata Sharma
Nicholas Michalakos
Michael Benic
Irmak Ayverdi
Jessica Pariona
Jessica Martines
Linda Chin
William Lopez

RELIANCE FUEL

James Fippinger



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Lindsey Krecko

Paul Flash

Patrick Flynn

Godly Thomas

James O'Donnell

Richard Skelly

Tim Kraemer

Kevin Liba

Bide-A-Wee

Amy Gavlik

Michael Seid

Brian Dubecky

Allison Selinger

Jessica Gomez

Max Cohen

Jamie Goldstein

Stacey Rivera

Dustin Butt

Stephanie Doran

Robert Kruper

Matthew Sobel

Falguni Patel

Katherine Mansueto

Jon David Sanchez

Debra Nofi

Travis Elhardt

Howard Sham

Blue Knight

Chris Howard

Jim Easton

Sunny Tsoi

Erik Gonzalez

Brian Casale

Kristopher Zee

Jason Gonzalez

Michele Fucarino

Alejandro Ascue

Chris Palacio

Chris Amoroso

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BROADWAY mall

Can't find a present? Get something
that's better!

Get a certificate from the Customer
Service center!

You can use it at Sterns, even
Ikea!

Now, doesn't that sound like
a great idea?

Let's use it in all the stores
of the mall.

Come on, let's shop, let's have
a ball!

For more information call
822-6336

Come on, let's get one, it's
the perfect gift!

Gift Certificate		PAY ONLY 50.00
Broadway mall		
amount	John Z. Miller	

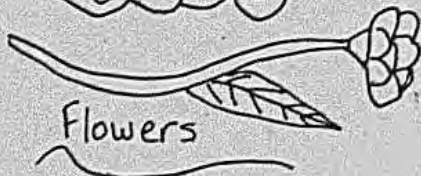
Bring a smile
To Samson's face!

Abbondanza Ristorante

382 W. John
Street
Hicksville, N.Y.
938-7070

Student Artist: April Odo

Boos



Flowers

Buy holiday flowers at
Boos Flowers.

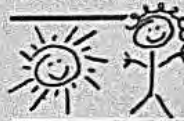
Beautiful selection to choose from.
Stop in and get your holiday
flowers today!

The Best Place to buy

Flowers



Student Artist: Harriet Andronikides



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ABBONDANZA RISTORANTE

Laura Devlin
Aylin Odar
Anupama Jain
Katie Brooks
Elizabeth Hart

BRITTMAN REALTY

Tommy Stathes
Keith Feldman
Louis Jim
Jamie Rupolo
Brian Himberger
Robert Lowig
Kyunam Park
Brian Kerrigan
Andrew Soliman
George Remy

Kashmira Patel
Richard Manchengo
Jenifer Huaman
Shrey Bhatt
Jeremy Kyrkostas
Marisa Pistone
Carl Bokern

HICKSVILLE CAR WASH

Chris Palacio
Anupama Jain
Piotr Milkowski
James Tobin
Paul Flash
Greg Zounek
John Connelly
Jonathan Achkhanian

LILCO
Jennifer Cox

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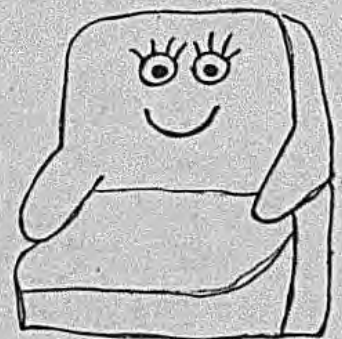
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(516) 939-2800

Student Artist: James Kohn

Give Your Furniture A Facelift



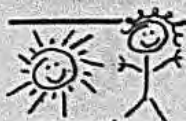
Before



After

Levitt
Reupholstery
66 North Broadway
Hicksville
681-2117

Student Artist: Lindsay Knecht



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Jonathan Tambe

John Lauro

Gina Simonelli

Peter Centano

Jessica Pappas

Jennifer Holmes

James Jang

Vinay Venugopalan

Monika Baran

Pamela Demas

Patricia Hundertmark

Nick Fiore

Jason Schara

Matt Burrafato

Andrea Mancuso

Susan Perry

Anthony Nieves

Robert Dwyer

Joseph Mianulli

Tanya Kotowicz

Stephen Riscica

Joanne Viania

Levitt Reupholsterers

Sandra Raspanti

Matthew Huttile

Christine Costa

Danielle Descalzo

Claudia Castro

Melinda Pucci

BROADWAY MALL (GIFT CERTIFICATE)

John Augner

Chris Basmis

Michael Bell

Melissa Bernaudo

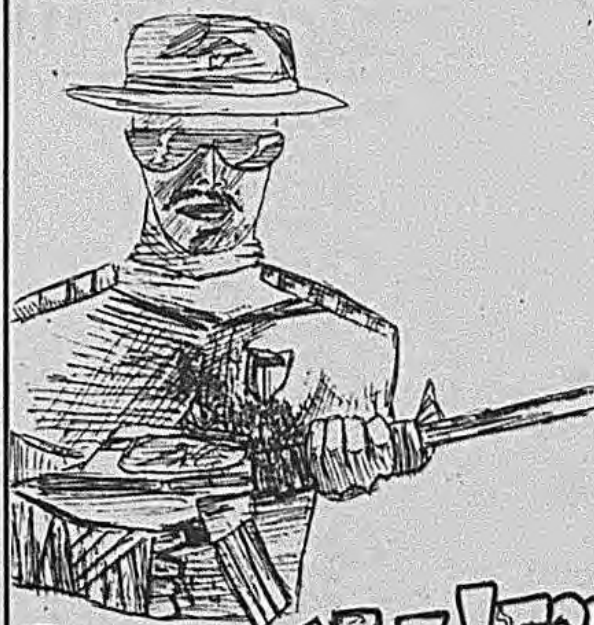
Dennis Bote

Angela Bruno

Saurav Chatterjee

Shannon Congero

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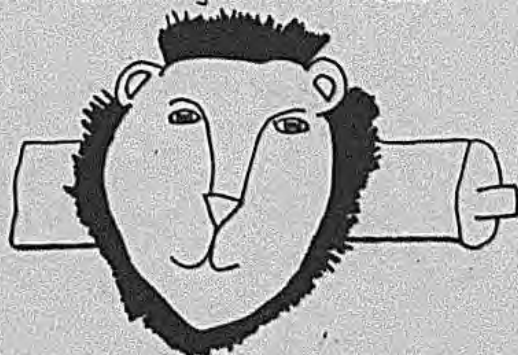
BLUE NIGHT
(718) 904-5722
77-10 21st Ave
EAST ELMHURST
POLICE EQUIPMENT
(718) 520-2538
120-84 Queens Blvd
KEW GARDENS

Student Artist: Jason Gonzalez

Does your Muffler **ROAR** ??

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Domestic
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Plastic Tank Replacements
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RAPID

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32 E. Barclay St. (Woodbury Rd.) Hicksville N.Y. 11801
(516) 935-4505 / 936-4506

Mon-Fri. 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

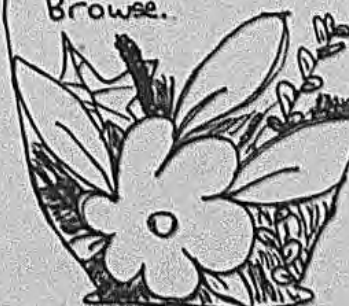
Sat. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Student Artist: Garrett Vella

The
Family
Trees
U.S.A.
Corp.

487 W. Johnst.
Hicksville
516-935-3714

Go to the
Family tree
for Low cost
Gift ideas for
the Holidays
Centerpieces
Bouquets
Silk Roses
Silk trees, Plants
and springtime Florals
Many to Choose from
Call or Come in and
Browse.



Student Artist: Valerie Nigro



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Erica Corso
Destiny Donovan
Alison Gong
Eric Hoerberlein
Kristin Lupardo
Julia McGowan
Anthony Millwater
Joseph O'Connor
Kyley O'Rourke
Stephen Sadowski
Marily Sandoval
Tammy Sellner
Elizabeth Wrzosek
Wain Yee Yu
James Willie

Dr. Rozenberg Chiropractic
Robert Becker
Christopher Carsten
Ryan Klupt

Jolene Lecren
Jill Levy
Voley Martin
Max McMaugh
Nicole Michalos
Faiqa Mirzai
Joseph Nash
Jennifer Pino
Maria Quaresimo
Steven Reed
Lauren Russell
Erica Sabatello
Renee Scozzari
Janene Shell
Michael Stamatinos
Rachel Steinitz
Tiffany Terranova
Jennifer Timque
Annie Guerrero

Peppercorn's Restaurant
William Affant

Mario Braccio
Thomas Busch
Derek Casey
John Cashin
James Cianfrogna
Joseph Corrado
Melissa Correia
Melissa Crammer
Jill Cromwell
Christina Di Resto
Toby Estevez
Gary Flacksenburg
Vikil Girdhar
Marcel Isabell
Kimberly Kane
John Kiernan
Jacklyn Luback
Jill McKee
Sal Meccariello
John Mohrman
Michelle Murphy

Marissa Notskas
Melissa Nadel
Michael Raffo
LaShowne Kelly
Jenifer Weeks
Manuel Lazo
Chris Basmis
Meghan Coutieri

*Hicksville Middle
School Grade 6 teachers
who were involved with
students' ads are:*

Lisa MacLeman
Sandra Salat
Adele Damian
Catherine Dannenberg
Denise Yannone
Debra Dalvano

Dr. Rozenberg
CHIROPRACTOR

BEFORE

Come! Once you arrive you will come back again!

AFTER

CALL NOW!
520-0101 (516)
8 TABLE LADE
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801

Student Artist: Mike Stamatinos

**Do you need a
CLEAN CAR???**

Very Dirty Car! →

**HICKSVILLE
CAR WASH**

→ Very Clean Shiny Car!

37 E. Barclay St.
Hicksville, N.Y.

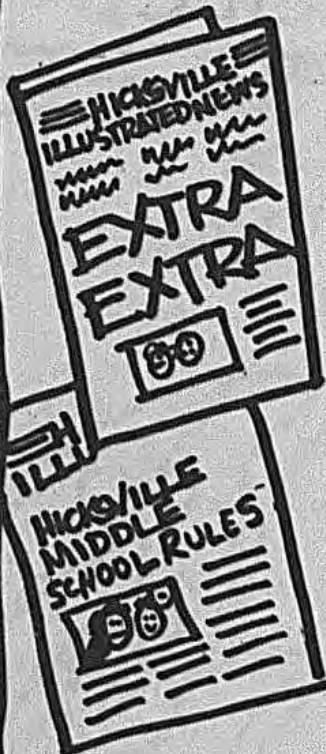
Here #1
#1 at washing
Cars

WELL, come to Hicksville Car Wash +
we'll give your car the brightest shine it can
Get!

Student Artist: Anupama Jan

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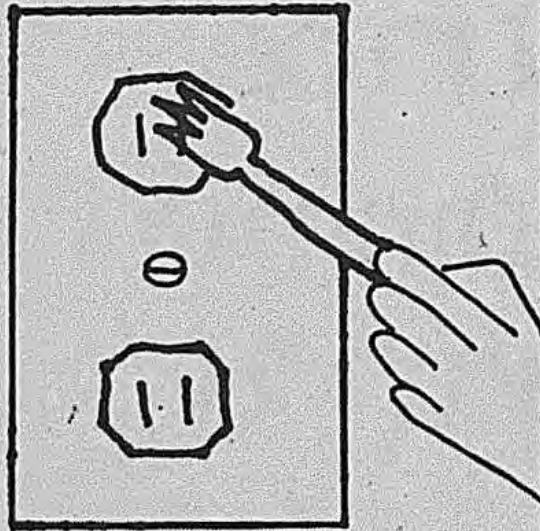
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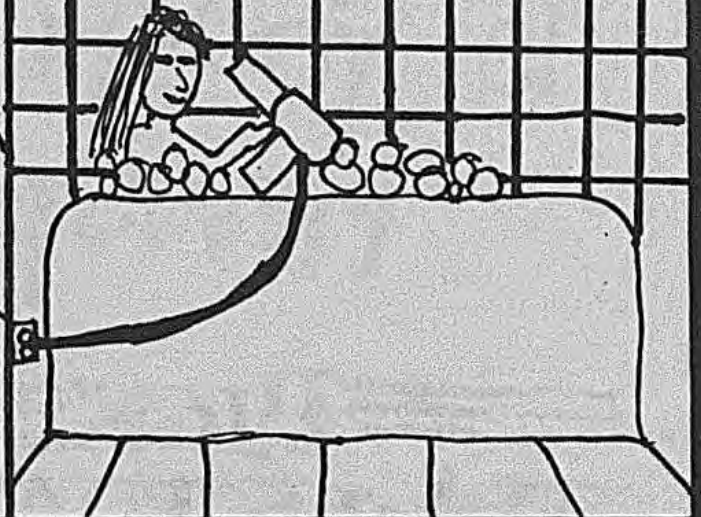
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PHONE _____

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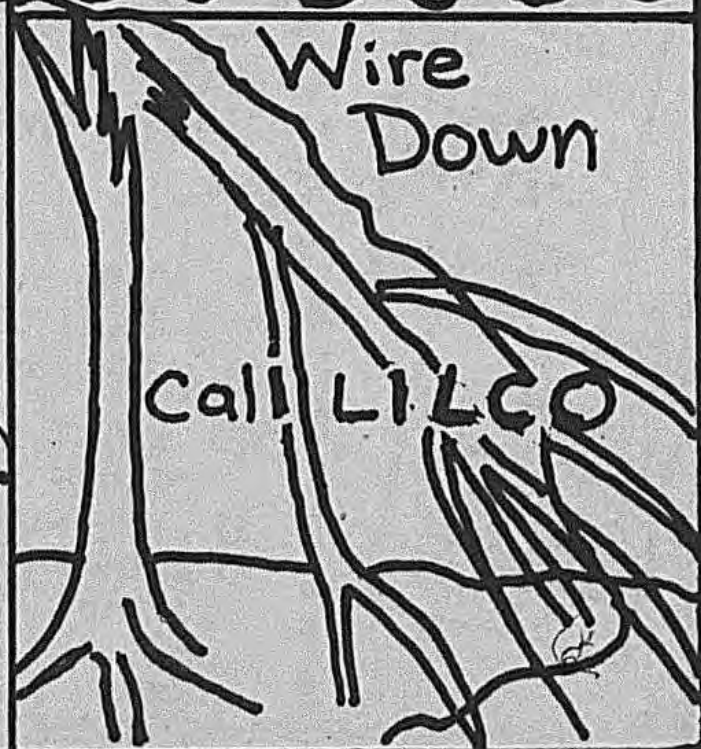


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LILCO

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Call LILCO



Take A Minute...

Send contributions for
People Partners to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

The Good Housekeeping Household Encyclopedia, Carolyn E. Forte, ed.,
Hearst Books, 336 pp., \$25.

Since 1900, *Good Housekeeping* magazine has been a virtual bible for homemakers. Whether it was a question about decorating, cooking, cleaning or childcare, the magazine was there with the answers. Now the editors of *Good Housekeeping* have collected their time-trusted wisdom in one comprehensive, easy-to-use illustrated volume.

What's different about this book from others that the magazine has published in the past is its encyclopedic contents. Chapters include: Home Finances, Cleaning, Laundry and Clothes Care, Food and Kitchen, Decorating and Design, Maintenance and Repair, Car Care, Safety and Health.

The homemaker of 50 years ago was looking for advice about recipes and cleaning tips. She (and it would certainly have been "she") would equally certainly not have been looking for advice about getting credit, protecting one's credit rating or information about credit cards. Today's homemaker's needs are very different and *Good Housekeeping* recognizes this.

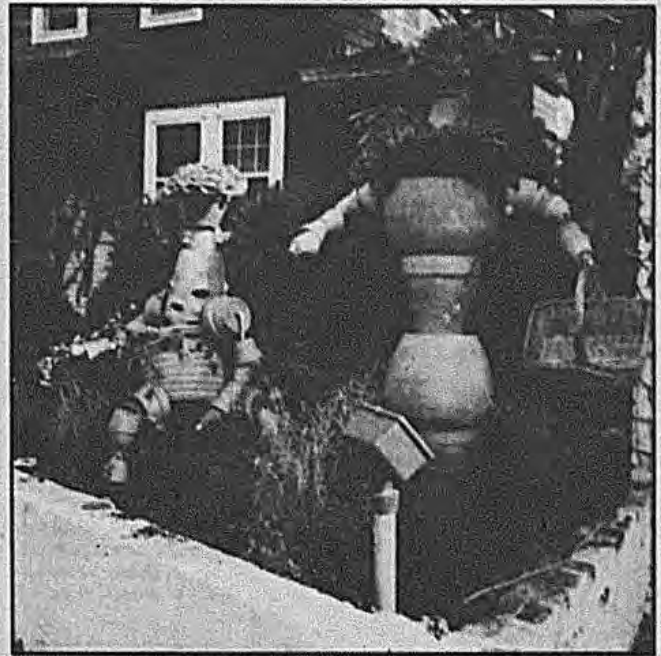
With all its sophistication, this is still a very basic book. In the section on cleaning, for example, there are two pages of drawings of vacuums—showing the difference between upright and canister-type vacuums as well as all of the attachments available and describing their use. Don't laugh. If your son (or daughter) is leaving home for the first time, whether for a college dorm or an apartment in the city, this may be just the information they never bothered about when they were living at home.

The section on "Food and the Kitchen" begins with the Food Guide Pyramid, as issued by the Food and Drug Administration and includes useful, easily accessible information on vitamin supplements. It also informs the reader about "dollar stretchers," ways to keep grocery costs under control, and "label literacy," or how to understand what the label on the can really means.

Whether you need information about how to fix a squeaky hinge or measure a window for curtains or replace a leaky faucet, you'll find it here.

The *Good Housekeeping Household Encyclopedia* would be ideal as a shower gift or, as we said above, a housewarming present for that first apartment. Even if you're a longtime homeowner, you're bound to find useful information here.

— Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Plant People

Photo by Mary E. Donnelly

People Partners



Bedtime for Saffy

Saffy, a 5-year-old mixed breed dog owned by Ellen O'Sullivan of Farmingdale started life as a pup sleeping at the foot of Ellen's bed. She has since worked her way up so that she's sleeping between the sheets.

When Friends Meet

Gucci Loomis and Heidi Carr, who live next door to each other in Hicksville, say hello. They have been friends since they were puppies, according to Maureen and Joe Carr, who sent in this photo.



Pumpkin Picker

Trouble, owned by the Murano family of Levittown, seems to be saying, "Let me guess, you went pumpkin picking again." John, Brian and David Murano, along with the cat, always find a way to mark an occasion, say Terry and Sal Murano, who mailed us this picture. Happy Autumn!

If you have an interesting pet photograph or story to share, send it to
People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.

Cuisine Connection

Thanksgiving Feasts Abound

Family and friends will gather this week to celebrate Thanksgiving, with feasts of traditional turkey, dressing and sweet potatoes, along with tried and true family recipes that no Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without. Here is a recipe for a holiday dish that may well become family treasures:

Sage, Onion and Apple Stuffing

(From *Eating Well* magazine)

4 cups cubed whole wheat bread (6 slices bread)
4 cups cubed white bread
giblets from one turkey (liver discarded)
1-1/2 tsp. vegetable oil
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
4 apples, peeled, cored and chopped
4 tsp. chopped fresh sage or 1-1/2 tsp. dried rubbed sage (do not use ground sage. It is too bitter.)
2 tsp. chopped fresh thyme or 1 tsp. dried
1/2 cup chopped cranberries (optional)
1/2-1 cup defatted reduced-sodium chicken stock
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spread whole wheat and white bread cubes on a baking sheet and bake for 15-20 minutes or until lightly toasted.

In a small saucepan, cover giblets with 1 cup water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Drain, reserving the cooking liquid. Finely chop the giblets and set aside.

In a large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add celery and onions and saute for 5-7 minutes or until softened. Add apples and saute for 3 minutes longer. Add the giblet cooking liquid, sage and thyme. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 5-7 minutes or until the apples are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated.

Transfer to a large bowl and add the toasted bread, reserved giblets and cranberries, if using. Drizzle 1/2 cup chicken stock over the bread mixture and toss until evenly moistened. If baking in a casserole dish, add the remaining 1/2 cup chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 8 cups, enough to stuff one 12-pound turkey or enough to serve 8 as a side dish.

Do you have a favorite restaurant that you would like us to feature?

Send the name and address to Cuisine Connection, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.

The Dutchmen



Authentic German - American Cuisine

~ LUNCH ~

Mon - Fri 11:00 - 3:00
• Salads
• Sandwiches
• Entrees
\$3.00 ALL DAY
* Includes Soda or Beer

COMPLIMENTARY COCKTAIL WITH EVERY LUNCH
Please Present Ad For Cocktail

~ DINNER ~

Mon - Wed 4:00 - 10:00, Thurs - Sat 4:00 - 11:00, Sun 4:00 - 10:00

~ ENTREES ~

Sauerbraten \$9.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Roast Loin Of Pork \$10.25

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Fresh Kielbasa \$10.25

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Breast Of Chicken Francaise \$9.50

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Breast Of Chicken Parmigiana \$10.50

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Baked Cheese Ravioli \$9.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

12oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak \$8.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE OR BEER WITH ENTREE

Please Present Ad

CHILDREN'S MENU • CATERING • BUSINESS LUNCHEONS

~ BEEF ENTREES ~

16oz. Shell Steak \$15.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

15oz. Shell Steak Pizzola \$16.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Romaine Steak \$12.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Steak Tidbits \$8.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

~ SEAFOOD ENTREES ~

Shrimp Scampi \$9.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Baked Fillet Of Sole Francaise \$9.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Fried Clams \$7.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

Fried Shrimp \$10.95

* Potatoes, Gravy, and Sauerkraut

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BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shephard

Travel Trends

Mayor-elect Rudolph Giuliani is anxious to counteract New York City's hotel room and sales tax total, which is the highest in the country and probably the world. The combined 21 percent rate on hotel rooms of more than \$100 has reduced revenue instead of raising it. State and local sales taxes and levies add the total to 21.25 percent. Giuliani has stated that these taxes are so high that they are damaging the tourist industry and that the city "must reduce its own 6 percent hotel tax in order to make its case in Albany, with its own 5 percent tax."

Skiers can send for a free copy of the "I Love New York Winter Travel & Ski Guide," with information for cross-country and downhill skiers and winter vacationers. It also informs on non-sports excursions, package listings and dates and places of special events. Call: (800) CALL-NYS or write: SKI Box 992, Latham, NY 12110.

For New York City information for holiday (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year) celebrations, a free calendar of events, including festivals, concerts, performances, exhibits and other special activities is available from the NY Convention & Visitors Bureau, Two Columbus Circle, NY 10019, or call (212) 397-8222. Available, too, are "Tour Package Directory," "Hotel Guide," and "Visitors Map & Guide."

The 65-foot Norway Spruce, with 25,000 multi-colored lights, will be lit on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. in Rockefeller Center.

Virgin Airlines chairman Richard Branson is talking to US Airlines about forming a US partnership deal which may be arranged by the end of the year. British Airways has a similar plan with USAir, which results in cooperation on a wide range of activities.

Delta has introduced its Fantastic Flyer Funfeast meals for its young flyers, featuring special foods and treats in take-home, reusable containers. These are filled with toys from NFL, Disney and Delta and an activity mat.

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that beginning May 26 it will launch Italy-Israel package trips. The 13-day tours will visit Florence and Rome, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, Masada, Tiberias, Nazareth, Cana and Galilee. For information, call: (800) 431-1515.

America West Airlines has a free booklet, "Tips for Passengers With Special Needs" which outlines reservation, check-in and boarding information for travelers with special vision, hearing or mobility needs. Call: (800) 2-FLY-AWA.

We, who try to take advantage of an advertised low airline fare, only to be told that they're "sold out," can take heart. The US Department of Transportation (which, under the Clinton administration, has taken a more effective approach toward consumer protection in the airline industry) has cracked down on three recent cases of "tease" advertisements offering low fares when, actually, only very few seats were available at the reduced rates. The D.O.T. states that an average of 10 percent of seats at the advertised low fares is a minimum for a legitimate sale. Federico Pena, transportation secretary, states, "We will not tolerate airlines' low fare-no fair practices." So far, three airlines have been cited for the unjust procedures and the agency will continue to monitor airline sales.

Previous columns have reported on luggage-swiping here and around the world and have cautioned travelers to cling to their baggage at airports, train and bus stations, and hotel lobbies. This is to report that it's getting worse out there. And close to us Long Islanders, right here at Kennedy Airport, luggage-theft rose 43 percent in the first seven months of 1993. And since the release of those figures, 569 additional bags have been stolen. From January to September, 2,138 cases of stolen baggage were reported. Port Authority Detective Ernest Rosano warns that these figures are rising; that "Kennedy Airport is now home to professional bag thieves." Large yellow and blue signs are being posted throughout the airport, warning "Keep Your Eyes on Your Bags." We're advised to push rather than pull rental luggage carts since pushing allows us to keep our eyes on our bags; pulling allows a thief easy access. Keep your wits about you and you'll keep your baggage.



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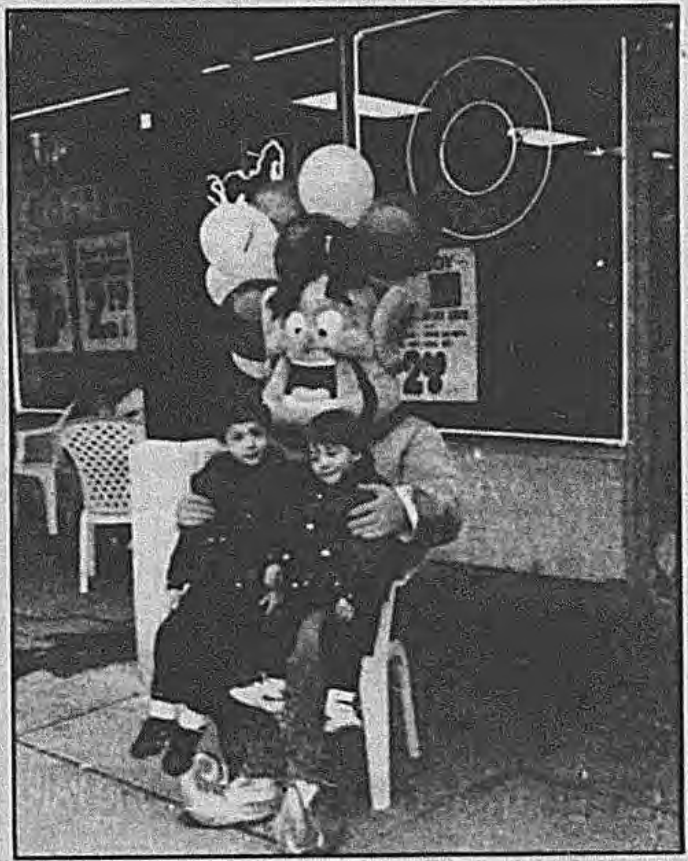
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Scenes From The Fall Festival

Bethpage Market Square recently concluded its week-long Fall Festival, which was dedicated to helping Hicksville's needy families. Attractions include free popcorn, apple cider, and a wine tasting. Pictured at right: William and James Necker, son of Mary Necker, property manager pose with Aladdin's Genie.



Stroll Garden (continued from page 3)

face while walking along the path, that's all right. "I think it's important to encourage people to bend, turn and take time to experience the garden. Not everything is obvious. The person completes the garden as they come upon views in it," he added.

The garden is unique in that there are very small nooks and crannies for one person to explore. It is small and intimate. The garden is the opposite of a park-like setting, explained Morrell.

"I feel incredibly strongly about this garden. In traveling all over the US photographing public gardens... To see it then, when it first opened in 1986 and now, it is the most incredible transformation...I want you all to know what you have here," said Oster.

She endorsed the garden by saying, "I have a standard joke that I can photograph any garden in two hours, but when I started here, I missed the plane I was scheduled to take."

She explained she was looking at the upright timber that has edging an area and saw one hollow piece which held a moss and a little pebble. "Wow," she said. To her, that sums up the detail lavished on the garden, and the kind of detail a Japanese garden accepts.

Morrell said Japanese gardens are "high maintenance gardens." The paths have to be swept every day. The result is they need volunteers. Over the years many garden lovers have joined the ranks. One of them is Carole Panariello who said, "It's like walking back to Japan." She said the pond and the tea-house at the Stroll Garden is "sized for Americans."

The Humes Japanese Stroll Garden is located on four acres along Dogwood Lane in Mill Neck. Membership includes a seasonal newsletter *The Stepping Stone*. For information or to book tours call 676-4486.

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Hicksville Public Library

Fiction:

Without Remorse
Tom Clancy
After All these Years
Susan Isaacs
Pot Of Gold
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Michael Criton
Slow Waltz In Cedar Bend

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class while Fork Lane School averages 29 students per class — a difference of 12 students per class. On the kindergarten level Dutch Lane averages 15 students per class while Lee Avenue School averages 25 — a difference of 10 per class. The large disparity in class size necessarily results in a disparity in educational opportunities for the children of the district. All the students in all the schools deserve the same educational opportunities.

There is also a major disparity in total school enrollment among the elementary schools. Without getting into the issue of school capacity it is interesting to note that among the four "sister" schools (Burns, Fork, Old Country and Dutch), which one would assume would have very similar capacities, the total actual enrollment goes from 200 at Dutch to 317 at Fork — a difference of 117 students. These figures are also from administration's "Actual Elementary Enrollments 1993-1994." The disparity in total school enrollment creates a situation where some schools are so crowded that certain "specials" are held in hallways while other schools have many vacant classrooms. This is far from the "educational parity"

we've heard so much about. This issue must be addressed by the board of education.

Finally, the second-to-last sentence in Commissioner of Education Thomas Sobol's decision on the Bannardo appeal of last year's school closing and redistricting states: "Nevertheless, the imbalance in racial enrollments among the district's elementary schools, while not requiring my intervention, is a subject that should be addressed by the district, and I urge respondent board to continue to study the matter and improve the district-wide enrollment pattern." If the commissioner of education of the State of New York feels that the district needs to improve on the enrollment patterns I believe that it is incumbent upon the board to at least study the matter.

No one likes redistricting and no one likes the disputes and upheaval this volatile issue causes. However, the primary concern must be that all the students in Hicksville receive the best education we can possibly provide. The board of education should be applauded for realizing that a problem exists and taking the courageous stand to address it.

John R. Beutelman

What's a four letter word meaning "tacks up"?

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Dale Schultz



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Hicksville Resident. Raised in Hicksville. Veteran of the U.S. Navy. Dale and his wife Dee have been residents and taxpayers in Hicksville since 1982.

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Chief Schultz Dale was first elected to the position of Third Assistant Chief in 1975 and progressed to Second Assistant Chief until 1977. At that time Chief Schultz accepted employment overseas as a paid Fire Chief in Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Jamaica, W.I. Since Chief Schultz's return from overseas in 1982, he has worked as a U.S. Federal Fire Chief.

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OBITUARIES

Anna Petroccia

Anna Petroccia died suddenly on Nov. 6. She was the wife of the late Louis Petroccia.

She was the mother of Anne and Joe Cardinale and the dear sister of Catherine Francis, and the late Frank, Gus, John, Mary, Lena, Rose and Carmela.

She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting was at the Oyster Bay funeral Home on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9. A Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at St. Dominic R.C. Chapel at 9:45 a.m. The interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Donations to the St. Dominic R.C.C.

Centennial Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Bernice Reinhard Martin

Bernice Reinhard Martin died on Nov. 7. She was the mother of William John and his wife Bonnie. She was the grandmother of Keith and Emily. She was the daughter of the late Chick and Alva Reinhard. Formerly of Reinhard's Park in Bayville.

She was the former wife of William T. Martin.

Visiting was at the Francis P. DeVine Funeral Home, Inc. on Tuesday, Nov. 9. A funeral Mass was held at St. Gertrude's R.C.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 9:45 a.m. The interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery.

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kids will be moved again." For parents like Skae the problem is less about the inconvenience of sending their child "a mile away" than it is about the child's social adjustment and psychological health.

During the public section of the November 17 school board meeting one emotional Lee Avenue parent addressed the board. "You knew the numbers when you were redistricting before. You really should have considered it [then] so we wouldn't have to go through this. The children are adapting and the wounds are starting to heal."

She finished off her statements by reading a letter from her 9-year-old, a Lee Avenue veteran: "I like the big classes. I've already made friends with the redistricted kids. They've adapted, we've adapted. Don't redistrict. It's not fair."

Supporters of the plan, like lifelong resident John R. Beutelman, say that further redistricting is both necessary and inevitable. He understands the plight of the opponents because his daughter was redistricted from Lee to Fork Lane. However, "It's not an equitable situation" regarding class size. "Either we redistrict or we say to those kids with 30 students in their class, 'Too bad. Pay the [educational] price.'"

Current district statistics support his position on classroom crowding. Ac-

cording to "Actual Elementary Enrollments 1993-1994" figures (dated Sept. 7, 1993), on the third grade level Dutch Lane School has an average of 14 students in each class while Fork Lane School averages 27 students in each class. On the fourth grade level there is a disparity of 12 students between Burns Avenue School (17) and Fork Lane School averages (29). For kindergartners there is a difference of 10. Dutch Lane averages 15 students per class while Lee Avenue School averages 25.

Some parents also bring up the question of racial disparity. Bannardo cites a 1992-93 Carr Report that suggests that some students should have been redistricted to Burns Avenue, which she claims has a 40 percent minority enrollment.

To fill the school would have meant moving Willet or Duffy Park students there. It was a decision that the board chose not make. "Burns is under utilized," said Bannardo, who is an advocate of moving students to Burns Avenue School. "Everyone has a right to fair education. Kids should be educated together from the very beginning."

Everyone is willing to admit that they are weary of the subject. For the few who fear the closing of another school, Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero has said, "No plan that this administration puts together will advocate the closing of a school."

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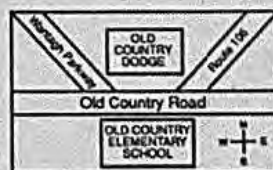
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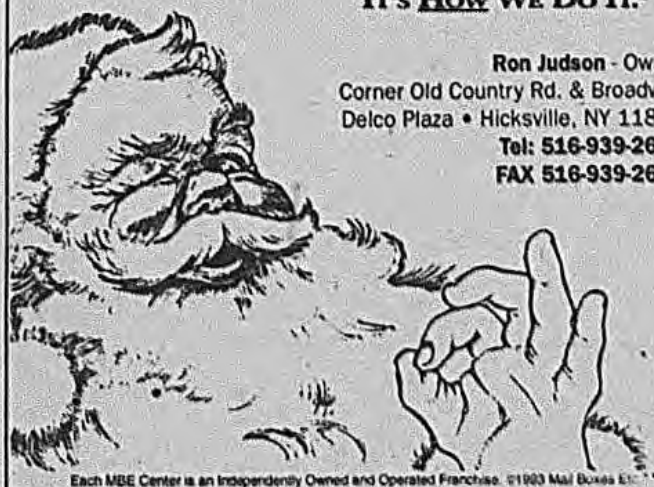
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manship and history will be given at Saint Peter's Church, 54th Street at Lexington Avenue in the Lower Gallery. Music will also be featured on various dates. Four thousand Friends (as Quakers prefer to be called) from 10 countries have contributed to the work thus far. An amazing feat of modern folk art, the Tapestry is a stunning celebration of the history and spiritual insights of the Reli-

gious Society of Friends (Quakers).

Some of the themes illustrated by the panels include The Underground Railroad; Quaker Scientists; William Penn and Pennsylvania; Peace Embassies; and Relief Work Abroad. Visitors will be surprised to learn that Friends have shaped our country in many ways we have taken for granted—they were firmly established in the Colonies 94 years before our country's official birthday in 1776. Credited with the establishment of the price system that we use today, Quaker merchants were

commonly preferred for their honesty. Quaker politicians were responsible for shaping our early government. Later on, Friends were active in such movements as prison reform, public education, the abolition of slavery, conscientious objection to war, and women's rights (including voting). Famous Quaker personalities include Lucretia Mott, Herbert Hoover and John Greenleaf Whittier.

Persons wanting more information about the exhibit, public reception or the Quaker Tapestry may contact Philip Gilbert, 174 Kilburn Road, Garden City, NY 11530, tel. (516) 747-3227.

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Now let's apply this principle to the present hand. You win West's heart lead with dummy's ace and play a low trump to the ace, on which West produces the jack.

If you continue with the king of trumps, hoping West started with the Q-J doubleton — in which case you'd finish with 11 tricks — you wind up down one, losing two trump tricks and two diamonds.

But that would be the wrong way to play the hand. Once West's jack appears, it is far better to play safe by returning a low spade towards dummy's ten at trick three. This protects you 100 percent against the possibility of losing more than one trump trick. East wins dummy's ten with the queen, but his 9-7 of trumps later succumb to your K-8-4 when you lead a trump from dummy.

It is true that the recommended play gives up all chance of scoring an overtrick (if West has the Q-J alone), but this is one of those luxuries you can easily afford to do without.

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BY ORDER OF THE

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APPEAL NO. 93-453 HICKSVILLE
ANN MANEISAL: Variance to erect a new one-family dwelling, on a sub-divided plot, having less than the required plot area and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters. W/s/o Willfred Blvd., 117.3 ft. NW/o Woodbury Rd., Hicksville, NY.
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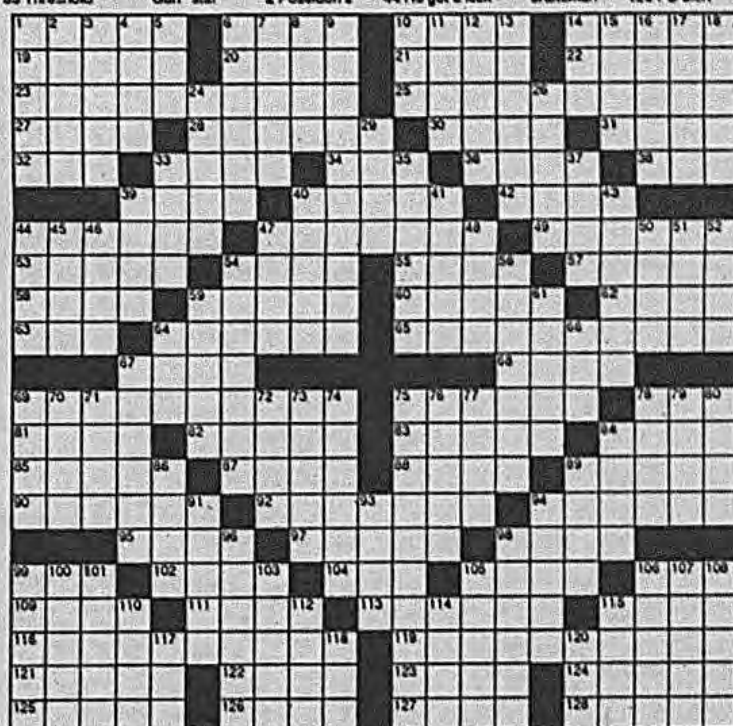
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53 Threshold
- 54 "— Mia" (song)
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58 Type of roast beach?
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90 South American river
92 "The Naked Gun" star
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97 Range
98 Falta knockout
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102 Exile site
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Answer to Cryptoquip:
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Taking A Giant Step

The Hicksville Soccer Club recently played in a two game tournament in which they emerged victorious in the last game. The "Giants" won 3 to 1. Pictured left to right: Coach Richard LaPolla. Second Row: Robert LaPolla, Tommy Mazor, Stephen Polito, Connor Kennedy, Matthew Daly, Timmy White, Doug Rooney, Michael O'Brien, Michael Hebron and Chris Verde. Third Row: Daniel Dursunian, Brian McCullough, Shannon O'Donnell, Corey Rubin and Daniel Parid.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dorsey Accepts Baseball Scholarship

Scott Dorsey, a senior at Holy Trinity High School has accepted a full baseball scholarship to Long Island University. A three year Varsity player he was named to the Catholic All League for the last two seasons. "He has pitched two 1-hitters in his high school career," said Bob Malandro, head baseball coach at Holy Trinity. "He is one of the finest young men I have ever coached."

Group Skating Lessons At Cantiague

All classes for the winter group ice skating lessons at Cantiague Park in Hicksville will be filled by lottery drawing on Wednesday, December 8, at 10 a.m. Applications are available at the rink daily between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Or you can send rink management a self-addressed stamped envelope. The address is: Cantiague park, West John St., Hicksville, NY 11801.

Mailed applications must be postmarked no later than December 4. Walk-in applications will be accepted until December 7 at 4 p.m. Applications must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope to notify you if your child is placed in a class. The fee is \$48 for eight group lessons.

Mall Walk For Charity

The Arthritis Foundation, located in Melville, will hold its first mall walk program on December 11 at 9 a.m. held at Walt Whitman Mall in Melville and Sunrise Mall in Massapequa, the walk is 5K (3.1 miles) or six laps around the mall lev-

el. There is no entry fee but does ask for pre-registration. Walkers who raise \$50 or more will win prizes.

Safe Winter Workouts

When the weather outside is frightful, consider these exercise safety guidelines from the National Safety Council:

Don't overdress. Wear layers of loose-fitting clothing, including a hat, to insulate against the cold.

Don't exercise on snow or ice.

Drink water before, during and after your workout to avoid dehydration.

With these tips in mind, you can have a safe winter workout.

Safe Sledding Fun

When you're in the mood for outdoor winter fun, consider sledding. But the National Safety Council reminds you to keep yourself and your equipment safe and in good running condition:

* Make repairs on any broken equipment. Fix sharp edges, cracks and split wood.

* Don't sled on or around frozen waters that might be unstable.

* Dress appropriately and take breaks when you feel cold and tired.

Jingle Bell Run For Arthritis

Hundreds of runners and walkers will be jingling through the woods of Belmont Lake State Park on Dec. 4. The annual race features a costume contest, jingle bells for each runner and walker, raffle prizes and ice shirts for everybody who takes part in this festive event. Awards will be given to the contest and race winners. There is also a free raffle drawing. Call 427-8272.

Road Runners To Stage Cross Country Race

Run In Memory Of Rob Lauterborn

Entry forms are available for "Rob's Run," a 5-kilometer cross country race and team competition to be held on Sunday morning, Dec. 5, at the Town of Oyster Bay's Syosset-Woodbury Community Park on Jericho Turnpike in Woodbury, starting promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Rob's Run is a cross country run, not a road race. It will be held entirely within the confines of Syosset-Woodbury Park, over grass and trails. The event will be conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with technical assistance from Road Race Management. POBRR's Ed Melnik and Steve Klemes will serve as co-directors of Rob's Run.

Although trophies will be awarded to the first three male and first three female finishers overall, the primary emphasis will be on team competition. Trophies will be awarded to each member of the top three teams (four runners per team) in the following categories: high school boys, high school girls, open male, open female, open mixed (two men, two women), masters male, masters female and masters mixed (two men, two women). To be eligible to be scored as a masters team, each member of the team must be at least 40 years old.

The race will be in memory of Rob Lauterborn, a member of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runner's Club, and a talented runner, good friend, and fine hu-

man being, who was taken from his family and friends last year at the untimely age of 29. The net proceeds of the event will be donated to ASPIRE, the special program that provides prosthetic devices, intensive physical therapy and rehabilitation to young amputees, victims of bone cancer and traumatic amputations.

The entry fee for Rob's Run is \$12 for those who register before Dec. 1 and \$14 for those who register after Dec. 1 or on the morning of the race. Each entrant will receive a special top quality long sleeved T-shirt. Day of race check-in will be at the park from 7 to 8:15 a.m. and the run will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. There will be ample refreshments for the runners after the race.

Although this is a team competition, everyone is encouraged to participate. Anyone who enters on an individual basis will be placed on a team containing members of similar ability. Scoring will be on a cross country system, based on finishing place rather than time.

"We are proud and pleased to present this event to the Long Island running community," noted co-run director Ed Melnik. "Rob was a dedicated runner and a good friend, and he would have loved the concept of having this kind of event. We urge local runners to try something that will be new and different for most of them, and lots of fun — and that will help raise money to help young people help themselves back to good health."

For more information or entry forms, call Ed Melnik at 433-4633.

Higgins And Gennett Athletes Of The Fall

Higgins and Gennett were named today as Athletes of the Fall by the sports information department at the State University of New York, College at Old Westbury.

Brian, the starting catcher for the baseball team, caught all nine games during the fall season. He batted .292 with three doubles and drove in two runs. His seven hits tied him for second on the team.

"He's invaluable to this team," said baseball coach John Leonardo. "He comes to play and win everyday."

At the conclusion of the baseball team's schedule, Brian joined the soccer team and stepped in to fill the void in goal. The junior from Brentwood started six games in net and allowed a total of nine goals. In addition, he posted two shutouts.

"He never played goalie before," said soccer coach James Vlahakis, "but he's a dedicated and talented athlete who makes everyone around him better."

Off the field, Brian, 20, also stands out. He carries a 3.14 GPA and is majoring in education.

Stephanie, captain of the volleyball team, played in every game this season for

the Lady Panthers. The sophomore from Far Rockaway led the team in kills, digs, blocks and serves.

"She was the most consistent player and the backbone of the team," said volleyball coach Denise Chestnut. "Stephanie showed a lot of heart and handled the pressure of being captain."

The 1992 graduate of Hewlett High School was voted to the SUNY Old Westbury Pumpkin Classic All-Tournament Team and was selected a Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference All-Star.

In the classroom, Stephanie, 19, is majoring in biology, and hopes to go into a career as a physical therapist. She is currently maintaining a 3.05 GPA.

Stephanie also plays on the softball team at Old Westbury.

Both Brian and Stephanie have been nominated for inclusion on "Who's Who In Collegiate Athletics," a national publication honoring the most outstanding student-athletes in the country.

Brian and Stephanie will each receive a commemorative plaque at the Annual Athletic Awards Dinner in May.