

Water District Officials To Address Midland Civic

By GERT PAUL

Officials from the Hicksville Water District will discuss water conservation, rates and purity at Midland Civic Association's November 4 meeting.

Members and guests will be able to ask questions to water district representatives at the 7:30 p.m. meeting held at Willet Avenue School.

Comm. Richard Blankfire of the Department of Planning and Development will be on hand to discuss the department's rules and regulations. He will also discuss the problems of code compliance, the zoning board of appeals, the building department and engineering. A question and answer period will follow.

Midland Civic was a glowing success last year. The association's president, Ellie Draycott, organized a coalition of civics in Hicksville to promote common interests. Some highlights of last year were Hicksville Beautification Day; the triangle at Nevada Street and Bethpage Road was landscaped by the Town of Oyster Bay; the speed limit on Bethpage Road was lowered, and the Grove, Prospect, Franklin and Lenox Streets were marked with "No Thru Trucking" signs.

Midland Civic has gained momentum, recognition and exposure in its efforts to improve the community.

Juried Art Show

The Independent Art Society is sponsoring its 12th annual juried art show November 1 through 13 at the Hicksville Library.

Noted artist Jack Webb will do a critique of the show for the regular meeting held on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

All those interested are invited to attend.



PRIZE WINNING PAINTER Dolores DiVincenzo, chairperson of the Independent Art Society's Fall Juried Show, is one of the artists who will be exhibiting her work at the Hicksville Library from November 1 through 13.

Distribution Of Trick-Or-Treat Bags At Schools

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers will distribute trick-or-treat bags to all elementary school students on Friday, October 30.

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers wishes all of Hicksville's children a safe and happy Halloween.

Burns Avenue PTA Cake Sale

An Election Day bake sale, sponsored by Burns Avenue Parent Teacher Association (PTA), will be held on November 3 at Burns Avenue.

Proceeds will be given to the PTA's scholarship fund.

Everyone is invited.

Inside: Hicksville Alumni Association Dinner

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Local Stationery Store Latest Target in Chain of Robberies



The Spirit Of Halloween Hits Hicksville

THE DOHERTY FAMILY of Linden Boulevard decorate their home for Halloween. See page 4 for more Hicksville houses with the holiday spirit. Halloween safety tips can be found on page 10.

Local Police Go On 'Manhunt' For Chimpanzee

By RITA LANGDON

Tuesday of last week seemed like an ordinary day to police officer Richard Hannsgen — that was until he found himself standing in a local backyard face to face with a four foot chimpanzee.

The incident began when Eighth Precinct police officer Hannsgen was on routine patrol Tuesday morning and he received an "unusual occurrence" call on Division Avenue in Hicksville. Moments later he realized what the unusual occurrence entailed—a chimp wearing blue sweat pants, a brown shirt and white socks. The first time Hannsgen spotted the animal was in a sump on Division Avenue and Tenth Street. Hannsgen said that he saw the chimp leave the sump and make his way through three or four backyards at area homes. The officer left his patrol car and made his way into the backyard of one of the Division Avenue homes to "introduce himself," he said. He cornered the animal in a vegetable garden. "I was a little apprehensive but I walked over and grabbed him by the collar. He peeled my hand off." The of-

ficer then clasped the chimp's leash, but the animal, according to Hannsgen, smacked his hand away. "I guess he didn't like my company," Hannsgen said that he grabbed the chimp's sweatshirt, but the animal twisted his body and kept breaking free of the officer's grip. "He looked like he was going to take a chunk out of me," Hannsgen said. "I later learned that he had no teeth." Then the chimp's owner, Jack Rynsky, of 221 Bay Avenue, Hicksville, showed up at the scene and the animal "jumped into the owner's arms," Hannsgen said.

The 14-year-old chimpanzee named Kyd Wyc, was reported missing by his owner on Monday, October 19, at approximately 8:30 p.m., said police spokesperson Hank McCann. The owner told police that the animal was not dangerous, but people should not attempt to grab him because he may become excited, McCann said. Officer Jeanette Williams was trailing the chimp Tuesday morning between 7 and 10, following him through local backyards, Hannsgen said. "She lost him because he jumped

A Hicksville stationery store was robbed by a man who may have also been responsible for similar incidents throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties, police said.

Nassau Police spokesman Hank McCann said that the robber of Penn Card and Stationery, 482 Plainview Rd., Hicksville, "may be the same person doing a total of nine such robberies on the Nassau County side of the line."

Clerks and owners of Nassau card stores have been giving police similar descriptions of the alleged suspect. "The Suffolk Police are looking for that suspect too. Suffolk has had several (stationery store) robberies," he added.

A male white, armed with a handgun, approached Penn Card owner J. P. Pattel on October 22 at 8:05 p.m., and demanded money. After the owner put the money in a paper bag, the suspect directed Pattel to a back room, then fled on foot in an unknown direction with \$1,000 in cash.

The perpetrator is described as approximately 33-years-old, five feet 10 inches tall with brown hair, wearing blue jeans.

Syosset Stationery Store, 200 Jericho Turnpike, was hit at approximately 1:10 that afternoon. The store owner, 46-year-old Vasant Christian, told police that a male white, armed with a handgun, entered the store and demanded money from him. The robber escaped the store with \$500 in cash, on foot in an unknown direction, McCann said.

Both robberies are "quite definitely related," McCann said. There has been a series of stationery store robberies in the Second, Seventh and Eighth Precincts. McCann maintains that "many of the stores hit are lottery outlets." He explained that card stores with lottery games generally have a large amount of cash on hand.

McCann said that both the Hicksville and Syosset robberies are being investigated by the Second Squad.

Rita Langdon

fences." Officer Hannsgen cornered the chimp at about 10:45 a.m.

During the incident, police received calls from local residents who spotted the animal, Hannsgen said. "We got a call from Fork Lane School that kids outside had sighted him." Police would go to the locations the chimp was spotted at, but by the time they arrived, the animal had moved on. "Some homeowners said they saw the animal swinging from trees," he added.

Five or six police cars were at the scene as well as an Emergency Service Unit, which carries tranquilizers, he said. "We were thinking about calling for a helicopter (to do an overhead search) if this was going to take all day long," he added.

McCann said that the chimp might be used for entertainment, such as a variety show. Mr. Rynsky and Kyd Wyc were not available for comment by press time.

"Somewhere along the way Kyd Wyc lost his shoes especially made to fit his roller skates," Hannsgen said. "He looked tired and a little hung over. He had a long night."

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

- FICTION**
1. PATRIOT GAMES — Tom Clancy
 2. PRESUMED INNOCENT — Scott Turow
 3. WEEP NO MORE MY LADY — Mary Higgins Clark
 4. FINE THINGS — Danielle Steel
 5. FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE — Fannie Flagg

- NONFICTION**
1. LOVE, MEDICINE AND MIRACLES — Bernie Siegel M.D.

2. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra
3. I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE — Howard Blum
4. VEIL — Bob Woodward
5. CALL ME ANNA — Patty Dukle

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:

1. BLACK WIDOW
2. DUET FOR ONE
3. THE MORNING AFTER
4. THE HIDING PLACE
5. LUTHER

Rummage Sale

November 1
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hicksville Jewish Center
Jerusalem Avenue and Maglie Drive

Star Bowler

Chris Tanck, of Hicksville, is one of the star bowlers for the week of October 17, having an average of 204.

Chris is a member of the junior division of the Hicksville-Jericho Bowling League, which practices at Westbury Bowl.

Hicksville Soccer Club Meeting

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club will hold a general meeting on Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria A of the Hicksville Middle School, Jerusalem Avenue.

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Hicksville Restaurateur To Host 'Jail And Bail'

Ed Restivo, proprietor and host at Peppercorn's restaurant on East Marie Street in Hicksville, recently joined March of Dimes Poster Child Meghan Coutieri, also of Hicksville, to announce a new fundraising event to be held in Peppercorn's banquet room November 5 and 6.

Local business executives, community leaders and prominent citizens will "do time for the March of Dimes" to help raise money to prevent birth defects—America's number one child health problem.

Jail and Bail will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 and Friday, November 6. Volunteers will be "jailed" for mock crimes, such as wearing a striped tie with a plaid shirt or drinking the last cup of coffee without making a fresh pot. To be freed from the cell—which is being constructed of beverage cans especially for the March of Dimes by Harbor Distributing Corp.—they must raise an assigned "bail" by calling friends, business associates and others for

pledged donations.

"We all want every baby to be born healthy. Unfortunately, one out of 12 children born in the United States is afflicted by a birth defect," Mr. Restivo said. "Many of these birth defects could be prevented if expectant parents were better educated about what they can do to increase their chances of having healthy babies."

Money raised at Jail and Bail will help the March of Dimes bring the good news of healthy babies to more people on Long Island," he concluded.

Jail and Bail at Peppercorn's is open to everyone on Long Island. If you would like your boss, mother-in-law or anyone else "arrested" in good fun for a good cause, please contact: Robin Wheat, Chapter Services Coordinator, Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 424 Crossways Parks Drive, Woodbury, N.Y. 11797 (516) 496-2100.



PEPPERCORN'S IN HICKSVILLE will host 'Jail and Bail,' a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• October 14- A house on Smith Street was broken into through a rear window. The loss

is unknown.

• October 15- A diner on Jerusalem Avenue was burglarized. Entry was gained through a skylight. The loss included cash.



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Social Notes and Personalities

Send In Your News Items

There Is No Charge

We want you to keep sending in your social notes and photos to us. We are happy to publish announcements of your weddings, engagements, birthdays, anniversaries, school news, etc.

We would like to also hear from our out-of-town and out-of-state subscribers. Write and tell us what you are doing, where you are living and your memories of Hicksville when you lived here.

If you have news... and everything is news... send it to us please: *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.

New Family Addition

Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen Batt** (Sharon Hartigan) became the very proud parents, for the second time, of a baby boy, **Christopher Ryan**.

Christopher, who was born on September 30 at Stony Brook University Hospital, is the grandson of **Walter and Joyce Hartigan**, longtime residents of Hicksville. This is the first grandson in the family. The Hartigan's granddaughter is **Heather Lynne Batta** (4-years-old). Christopher's godparents are **Karen and Tom Murphy** (sister and brother-in-law of Sharon). Christopher weighed in at 8 lbs., 11 ozs. at the time of birth.

The Staton's Are Parents

Laura and David of Hicksville became the proud parents of a baby boy, **Kevin David**, born on October 4 at Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola. Congratulations!



FRANK DE MONACO, former resident of Hicksville will perform in "Fiorello!"

Local Resident To Star As Fiorello!

Frank De Monaco, son of **Mary De Monaco** a long-time Hicksville resident, will be appearing as **Fiorello LaGuardia** in the musical based on the ex-Mayor's life. The show, entitled "Fiorello", was originally produced on Broadway in 1959 and starred **Tom Bosley**, well-known for his portrayal of **Mr. Cunningham** on the TV series "Happy Days", the sheriff on "Murder She Wrote," and as a spokesman on many commercials.

Mr. De. Monaco, who is both an accomplished music director and actor, has been involved with many Long Island theatrical productions. He was most recently seen as **Smee** in the Hofstra Gray Wig's production of "Peter Pan" and will soon be seen as **Jimmy** in the Bethpage Acting Company's production of Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady."

The current production of "Fiorello!" will be presented by the Freeport Chorale on November 6, 7, 13, and 14 at Freeport High School under the direction of **Gerald J. Kirby**.

For information call 223-2522, 378-7321 or 623-1330.

Best Wishes Bob

Birthday wishes are in order to **Mr. Bob Telender** of Arcadia Lane Hicks as he celebrated his birthday on Oct. 16.

Happy Birthday Mark

Happy Birthday to **Mark Andersen** of Arcadia Lane. Mark celebrated his special day on Oct. 14.

3 Birthdays In One House

The Dalton Home on Meade Place was the source of all the Happy Birthday songs the neighbors heard recently. Daughter **Margaret Mary** celebrated her special day on Oct. 14, she became "sweet sixteen". On Oct. 21 **Kerry Michael** celebrated his 18th birthday and **Dad Ray** celebrated his birthday on Oct. 17. Congratulations to everyone.

Big Day For Diana

Congratulations to **Diana Pino** who will be celebrating her big day Oct. 30.

Cheryl's 9th Birthday

Very Special Happy Birthday wishes to **Cheryl Seltz** of Princess Street upon the celebration of her 9th Birthday on Oct. 17. All your family and friends wish you the very best.

It's Matthew's 9th Birthday Also

Matthew Hamlin of Blueberry Lane is to be congratulated upon the celebration of his 9th birthday which was on Oct. 30. Congratulations.

The Bashwiner Birthdays

The Bashwiner Home on Arch Lane certainly had a very busy month celebrating birthdays.

On Oct. 4th **Warren Sr.** celebrated his undisclosed birthday, on Oct. 8 daughter **Susan** celebrated her 11th birthday and on Oct. 13, **Lisa** celebrated her 15th birthday. Congratulations to everyone and best wishes.

Sergio 3rd birthday

Sergio Russo certainly had a very special day on Oct. 14, as he celebrated his 3rd birthday. Parents **Anthony and Peggy Russo** sister **Brittany** and grandparents **Frank and Jessie Galbrus** made sure his day was very special. Congratulations.

Two Birthday's One Day Apart

The employers of Dr. Kashan's office wish to extend sincerest birthday wishes to **Dr. Kashan** who celebrated his birthday on Oct. 17 and to his wife **Orly Kasha** who celebrated her birthday on Oct. 16. Their sons **Benjamin and David** certainly made sure that their day was special.

The Reilly's Party

The Reilly's on Arcadia Lane were the hosts of a party given in honor of **Mrs. Marjorie Reilly** on Oct. 3. Among the special guests were **Mr. and Mrs. T. Bibb** granddaughter **Marjorie Jean** and **Colleen** grandsons **Bob** and his wife **Cathy O'Brian**, and **Thomas and Brian Reilly**.

Anniversaries

Anniversary wishes are extend to **Nancy and Joe Dixon**. The Dixon's celebrated their 11th Anniversary on Oct. 9. Congratulations and best wishes.

Edna (Kroemer) Burry Dies

The many friends of **Mrs. Edna Burry** (nee Kroemer), formerly of Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, passed away on October 21, after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Burry was residing outside of Boston, Mass, at the time of her death.

For many years Mrs. Burry was the organist, under Pastor **Rusch**, at the old Trinity Lutheran Church, now demolished, on West Nicholas Street. She was a very active in "doing for others" right up to her sudden death.

Mrs. Burry is survived by her brothers, **William**, of Riverhead, and her brother, **Elmer Kroemer**, formerly of Hicksville, now residing in Muttontown, and two children. Her husband **Max** passed away



BARBARA AND ROBERT Austen with their new son, **Matthew Robert**.

New Arrival

Barbara (Visceglie) and Robert Austen of Smith Street, are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. baby boy, **Matthew Robert**, born on October 13. Matthew is the grandson of

Gianny and John Visceglie of Moeller Street and **Roae and George Austen** of Crescent Street.

several years ago. Mrs. Burry was 79-years-old. All her local friends extend their deepest sympathy to her survivors.

She was a great lady and she will be missed.

Congress Of Teachers

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers proudly announces the following new members:

Laurie Bollhofer, Cindy Handelman, Joyce Cannini, Martin A. Cohen, Mark L. Dayboch, Susan Feyler, Janice Finkelstein, Susan Galland, Patricia Warren, John Buffalino, Marilyn Hoch, Laura Jacobs, Evelyn Korzen-dorfer, Donna Kubik, Angela Luftig, Margaret Lynn, Constance Mancuso, Paula Weinberg, James Dentone, James McFeely, Susan Mead, Nancy Nowak, Lynn Patriarco, Awilda Ramos, Angela Sacco, Michele Steinberg.

It's a Boy

Eric Douglas Wulff, a beautiful, bouncing, baby boy, was born on October 21 to Hicksville residents **Laura (King) and Robert Wulff**.

Baby Eric was born at 7:30 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital weighing in at 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

The very proud grandparents are **George and Patricia King** of Hicksville, and **Hans and Edna Wulff** of Levittown. Equally delighted are godparents **Patty King and Thomas Lullin**, both of Hicksville. The great grandmothers are **Beatrice Mehrtens, Julia King and Oma Wulff**.

Congratulations **Laura and Robert** on your first born son.

A Touch Of Luxury

Native Hicksvillian **Jim Monnia**, a 1976 graduate of Hicksville High School, recently returned from a long weekend visiting his sister, **Kathryn**, and her husband, **Chuck Wolff** on their estate in Fairfax, Virginia.

Jim was lucky enough to have been there during one of those posh Washington dinner parties on Saturday night.

In attendance were a member of the diplomatic corps from the German Embassy, a well-known D.C. attorney, master craftsman **Joseph Daly**, and two general transportation officials.

A favorite hot spot on the estate was the luxurious spa. The evening was topped off at one of the night spots outside of the nation's capital.

Need Your Leaves Raked?

The Hicksville Hawks Traveling Soccer Team (boys under age 12) are planning a trip to England in late July 1988 and are willing to rake leaves to help defray the cost of the trip. The boys will rake and bag leaves at 75 cents per bag.

For an appointment to have your leaves raked call **Pat Longo** at 433-5279 or **Fat Rooney** at 822-4476.

Identity Of Mystery Photo

In the September 17 issue, the *Illustrated* published two pictures of students from **Nicholai Street School** in 1938. **Lucille (Muhlenbruck) Church**, now living in Maryland, wrote to identify a few:

Dear Rita,

My sister visited me last weekend bringing with her the picture of **Miss Storey's 1938 kindergarten class** at the **Nicholai Street School**.

I am in photo #2 bottom row second from the right (**Lucille Muhlenbruck**). **Conrad Weyer** is directly above me. **George Cheslock** is in the second row, first from the left. Top row first on the left is **Roy Eisenmann**; in the same row third from the left is **Arthur Fredericks**. All in photo #1.

I do hope this information will be beneficial. Enjoyed seeing the photos. Thanks for the memories!

—Lucille

(continued on page 5)

Hicksville Illustrated News

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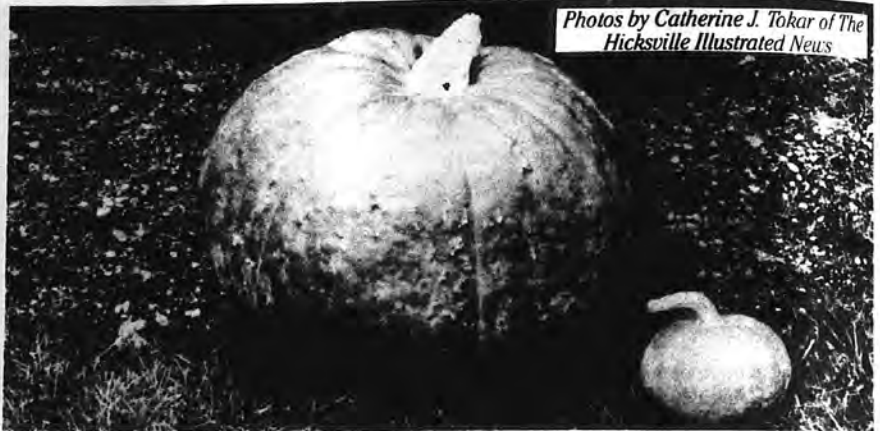
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Hicksville Residents Go All Out for Halloween



THE LITTERER FAMILY on Miller Road give their home a taste of the Halloween season.



Photos by Catherine J. Tokar of The Hicksville Illustrated News

THE REYNOLD'S FAMILY on Fordham are the proud owners of a 100-pound pumpkin bought in Southampton.



THREE GHOSTS OCCUPY the Herbst's house on First Street.



THE VOLPE HOME on Hudson Place is covered with spider webs. Their scary friend, the "dummy" can be found sitting on a bench on the porch.



THIS SCARECROW CAN be found on Plainview Road.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE? This fellow can be found at the Volpe house on Hudson Place.



TOM SPINA, age 14, a student at Hicksville High School, decorated the entire front of his Twin Lawns Avenue home. Grave stones, ghosts, skeletons, pumpkins and spider webs are featured at this house.



THIS HAPPY SCARECROW can be found at the Lapski's house on Admiral Lane.



ALL DECKED OUT for Halloween is this house on Acre Lane.



THE DIBENEDETTO CHILDREN on Alpine Lane made this scarecrow.

(continued from page 3)

Dear Lucille,

Thank you very much for your input. A few weeks ago Helen and John Lupski, Bill Cheslock and Lou Millevolte identified many of the students. I am glad you wrote because they were unable to identify who you were. —Rita

Proud Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalton of Miade Place are proud to announce the birth of

their new granddaughter **Aislinn Mairin Dalton**.

Aislinn was born on Sept. 28 weighing in at 7 lb. 5 ozs. She was 20" long.

Parents **William and Dolores** and brother **Billy**, who will celebrate his 1st birthday on Oct. 26, are beaming with pride at their newest addition.

Welcome to Our World..

Melissa Jean Payne, daughter of Lin-

da (Maiorino) and **John Payne**, of Manorville, N.Y.

Little **Melissa** was born on Sunday, October 11, at 7:33 a.m. at Brookhaven Hospital. She weighed in at 6 lbs., 7 ozs.

The delighted grandparents are **John and Jean Maiorino**, of Hicksville, and **Mrs. Doris Lebleu**, of Lakeland, Florida, and **Mr. Robert Payne**, of Quogue, N.Y.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

Dave's 16th Birthday
 Congratulations to **Mr. David Feitell** of Paula Street as he celebrated his 16th birthday on Oct. 18. Way to go Dave.

It's Dan's Birthday

Happy Birthday wishes are in order to **Mr. Daniel Davison**, of George's Meat Market on Main Street. Dan will celebrate his birthday in the last week of Oct. Although he would not relapse the date or age we all extend to him our sincerest birthday wishes.

Dr. Carole Miller Speaks At Willet PTA Meeting

Willet Avenue School parents were introduced to a "Self-Care Program" for their children, at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Willet Avenue PTA.

Dr. Carole Miller spoke about this program which will be presented to the fifth and sixth graders of Willet. This program stresses the rules and regulations that should be set up between working parents and their children, who are frequently referred to as "Latch-key kids." The program deals with fire safety and first aid and also the need for children to be



DR. MILLER HOLDS an open discussion with Willet Avenue School parents after viewing a "self-care" film that fifth and sixth graders will see.

responsible for their actions when left on their own.



WINDING UP-CAMPAIGNING in Hicksville, Raymond B. Grunewald, Democratic candidate for County Executive, (right) is joined by his wife Irma and (at left) Frank and Mildred Gubin of Hicksville.

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Hicksville Elks Join In Levittown 40th Birthday

Today's Hicksville Lodge had its beginning as Levittown Lodge and subsequently Hicksville-Levittown. Now as the Hicksville Lodge members were very happy to go back

to Levittown to help celebrate their 40th Birthday as a community and march in their parade on October 10.



REPRESENTING THE HICKSVILLE Lodge in celebration of Levittown's 40th birthday were Bro. Lou Braun; John D'Errico; Lou Cesta; Bro. Joe Nezer; Sal Amico; Bro. Benny (Da Bum) Mroz; E.R. Danny Seip; Bro. Russel LaPanne and Tom Preston.

Hicksville Elks Awareness Program At Oktoberfest

The Elks Drug Awareness program was again represented at the annual OKTOBERFEST in Lindenhurst. This is the third consecutive year that the Elks have attended, the past two as a combined effort of the Elks Central Island District Lodges. A thousand "Hugs Are Better Than Drugs" bumper stickers, 500 similar buttons and several thousand "How To Tell If Your

Children Are On Drugs" flyers were distributed and eagerly accepted by the parents in the family groups attending.

The Elks national Drug Awareness Program is aimed at the fourth through eighth grades emphasizing prevention, not treatment. It has received recognition and appreciation for its efforts from President and First Lady Nancy Reagan.



HICKSVILLE ELK LODGE Members Contingent L-R Ed Jerabek, Treasurer; Hugs Bunny (Ken Grosser, Hicksville Lodge Drug Awareness Committee Chairman); John Mulligan, past Exalted Ruler and Danny Seip, present Exalted Ruler represented the Elks Drug Awareness Program at an annual Oktoberfest.

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Town Supervisor Candidates List As Concerns Garbage, Water, Ethics

By NANCY GARRY

Solid waste disposal, the preservation of water and the integrity of the government are the main problems plaguing the Town of Oyster Bay, according to Leonard Austin, the Democratic candidate for supervisor and Republican hopeful Angelo Delligatti believes solid waste tops the list.

In recent telephone interviews, Austin, a 35-year-old attorney and resident of Jericho, and Delligatti, a 42-year-old Massapequa resident and Town Councilman, discussed these and other issues relevant to the campaign.

Addressing the garbage issue, Delligatti supports a full-scale recycling program, an expansion of the pilot project currently underway in the Plainview Old Bethpage area, and would like to see it enacted as soon as possible. Delligatti reports that the project has resulted in a 9 percent waste reduction, but recognizes results may differ in other areas.

"The Old Bethpage residents are more determined to make the program work than others may be," said Delligatti. "If we take time to educate the people, we will hopefully have the entire town actively participating by the end of 1988."

Both candidates believe resource recovery is an integral part of the solution. Delligatti favors any site deemed acceptable by authorities and at which such a facility could be cost efficient.

Austin would like a regional approach. He sees no reason why each individual town should build its own plant, when a centralized facility could handle all the waste created.

"There are locations on the south shore of Suffolk County that are perfect for this type of facility because they are not near any precious aquifers," Austin said.

When questioned about the feasibility of this plan, whether any area in Suffolk would be interested in housing a solid waste plant which would process the waste of Oyster Bay, Austin admitted he had not had the opportunity to present the proposal.

"If I were the supervisor of a town, most of which are Republican, I'd run for the chance to speak with the Democratic challenger," Austin said sarcastically.

Regardless of the outcome of regional efforts, Austin does not want the Old Bethpage area to be the elected site.

"Every study we've seen so far indicates that area is one of the most toxic in the state and you can't go putting that kind of facility in that kind of area," said Austin. "We will be forced to clean it up in the next few years and we can't have that effort hampered by the existence of such a plant."

Delligatti does not believe any other town would accept Oyster Bay's garbage, admitting that he is doubtful he would be willing to take care of theirs.

On the zoning issue as it applies to water conservation, both candidates support stricter enforcement of present regulations. A crackdown on illegal two-family homes is considered by both to be key to the solution.

While Austin believes all building, whether residential or commercial, should cease until the water problem is solved, Delligatti favors the implementation of more efficient codes, similar to those being presently practiced at town buildings. For example, according to Delligatti, codes should require types of plumbing which encourage conservation and ground coverings other than grass to cut down on the amount of water needed for upkeep.

With building restrictions, the creation of affordable housing seems in jeopardy and neither candidate can propose a remedy until after the water problems are alleviated. Austin would like to erect a community of senior hostels, where a number of senior citizens could live together, freeing up their homes for young families. Delligatti, along similar lines, would institute a program, currently on hold in the town, which would involve the construction of senior citizen condominiums or townhouses that could be offered at a reduced price in return for the seniors offering their homes at a reduced price to qualified individuals.

Although Delligatti does not see any existing threats to the ethics of the town's government, Austin numbers it with his major concerns and would like to see town commissioners and elected officials required, through an enforced code of ethics, to disclose any business interests which might affect town decisions.

Delligatti, on the other hand, said that in the past six years, only three town employees out of more than 1,000 have come under investigation and all were dealt with accordingly.

"When doing the people's business, the appearance of impropriety is as damaging as the impropriety itself," Austin said.

Responding to Delligatti's reported claims that he is not campaigning, Austin said he is out there, visiting train stations and other locations.

In any event, as the days before Election Day dwindle to a precious few, both candidates can be expected to be more visible and vocal and the issues garbage, water, taxes and ethics will be on the minds of all Oyster Bay residents.

School Tax Payments in The Hicksville Annex November 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10

Effective November 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10, the Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open to receive 1987-1988 school tax payments, according to Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker.

"In order to provide this service to residents," Mrs. Ocker explained, "the office will remain open from 9 am to 4:45 pm to receive tax payments."

Residents may also pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 am to 4:45 pm, weekdays.

"When paying in person," Mrs. Ocker noted, "residents are urged not to use cash, only checks or money orders will be accepted and they should bring the entire tax bill. Please do not write on, or deface, the stub as it can cause rejection of the payment by the computer."

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Town of Oyster Bay's 1988 Preliminary Budget Holds Steady

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that the 1988 Preliminary Budget will hold the general Town tax rate at 87¢ per \$100 for the sixth consecutive year.

Colby said, "The continuation of this stable tax rate has been achieved through the hard work of all Town departments. Department heads have submitted their yearly budgetary requirements keeping in mind that only the most necessary expenditures would be considered and that departments would be expected to maintain quality service to residents."

The Preliminary Part-Town (planning, building and zoning) Budget, which is not paid by property owners in villages, also held the line at 22 3/10ths cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The proposed general Town budget—for all Town of Oyster Bay residents—totals \$40,132,177. The 1987 budget was \$37,006,428.

The Assessment

Under State law allowing Nassau County to establish four categories of property assessment, each with its own rate, allowable adjustments have been made to benefit residents of one, two and three family homes and, as of this year, residents of condominium units in developments of three stories or less. The rates for the proposed 1988 general Town budget would be set as follows (all 1987 rates are in brackets): Class I, 87 cents ('87 rate: 87 cents); Class II (apartments) 87 and 1/2 cents ('87 rate: 98 1/2 cents); Class III (utilities) 95 and 8/10ths cents ('87 rate: 95 and 3/10ths cents); and Class IV (all others) 83 and 8/10ths cents ('87 rate: 87 and 9/10ths cents).

The Preliminary Budget for Part-Town totals \$3,577,598. The 1987 total was \$3,360,470. Under this proposed budget the rates would be as follows: Class I, 22 and 3/10ths cents ('87 rate: 22 and 3/10ths cents); Class II, 24 7/10ths cents ('87 rate: 26 and 6/10ths cents); Class III, 24 and 8/10ths cents ('87 rate: 24 and 7/10ths cents); Class IV, 23 and 1/10th cents ('87 rate: 22 and 8/10ths cents).

Highway Budget

The 1988 Preliminary Budget for Highway totals \$15,033,542. Last year's total was \$15,030,492. This tax is not included in a

homeowner's bill if the property is located in a village. Under this proposed budget the rates for each class would be set as follows: Class I, 11.65 and 9/10ths cents ('87 rate: 11.57 and 7/10ths cents); Class II, 11.83 and 8/10ths cents ('87 rate: 11.87 and 8/10ths cents); Class III, 11.84 and 2/10ths cents ('87 rate: 11.74 and 1/10th cents); Class IV, 11.71 and 3/10ths cents ('87 rate: 11.61 and 2/10ths cents).

Hauling Garbage

The 1988 Preliminary Budget also includes the S.T.A.T.E. (Sanitation Transport and Transfer Expense) tax which covers the cost of shipping garbage out of state. For the coming year the rate will be \$3.44 and 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation ('87 rate: \$1.54 and 1/10 cents). The 1987 rate was a reduction from the previous year's rate because the Town had delayed shipping out of state for almost sixteen months, thereby saving money plus the interest it accrued. A significant factor that has contributed to the increase is the ever increasing distance the Town must ship its residents' garbage.

The \$3.44 and 1/2 cent rate, based on a projected budget of \$40 million, will cost the homeowner with a \$7,000 assessment, \$241.15 for the year.

Special Districts

The Preliminary Budget document lists the revenues and allocations of all special districts in the Town. There are more than 50 such districts which supply services such as fire protection, water, refuse collection, community parks, etc. Many of these districts are administered by locally elected Boards of Commissioners who prepare their own budgets which, by State law, must be reflected in the Town's Preliminary Budget document. As proposed by those districts, some will reflect tax increases, some will decrease and others remain unchanged.

Document Available

Colby noted that the Preliminary Budget document will be available to residents who wish to purchase a copy. A 15 per cent fee will be charged to cover the cost of printing. As always, local libraries will have copies available for public inspection.

Colby pointed out that the Preliminary Budget book can only reflect information concerning a maximum of 14.22% of the average homeowner's total property tax bill. "The Preliminary Budget reflects the 6.37% of the tax bill that goes for local special districts and the 7.85% that goes to the Town General Fund, Part-Town and Highway budgets," explained Colby. "If a resident's property of the 7.85%, which is 2.48% of his or hers total tax bill."

More Areas

School districts, which make up 59.05% of the average tax bill, prepare and adopt their

own budgets. The County of Nassau, including its General Fund, Police District, Community College and Sewer Districts, represents approximately 26.73% of the homeowners' tax bills. These last figures appear in the budget prepared by the County.

Colby concluded, "the budget process is an ongoing project that begins again immediately following the passage of the next year's budget. Each budget, during my term as Supervisor, has reflected my concern for economy in government and my pledge to keep those services residents need and expect at the highest level."

Mid-Island Single Parent Group Meetings

The Mid-Island Single Parent Group has scheduled the following meeting dates and topics for the month of November, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

Wednesday, November 4 "Latchkey Children, A New Profile Emerges"

Wednesday, November 11 "Thriving Despite Hardship"

Wednesday, November 18 "Open Forum"

Wednesday, November 25 "Happy

Thanksgiving"—No meeting.

The meetings will be held at the Hicksville Senior Citizen Housing Community Room, 355 Newbridge Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. They are open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents.

The Single Parent Program operates under the auspices of the Town's Drug Abuse Control Agency, a division of the Department of Community Services. For information call DACA at 795-5943, ext. 719.

Diabetes Club Presents Caring For Your Eyes

Mid-Island Hospital, in cooperation with the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association's New York Affiliate, will hold the monthly meeting of its Diabetes Club on Monday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's lower level staff room.

The program will feature a discussion by Ted Karl, M.D. Dr. Karl is a staff ophthalmologist who will discuss proper eye care

for people with diabetes as well as explaining the long-term complications of this illness.

The Diabetes Club is open to all people interested in diabetes education. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. There is no fee for participation. For more information, please call the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at (516)752-1752.

Overeaters Anonymous Meet November 2

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery of overeating, will hold its beginner's meeting on Monday, November 2, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Parkway

Community Church, Hicksville. There are no dues or fees for membership. For more information, please call OA's hotline at 795-6814.

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Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



The weekend of October 23-25 was a very busy one for Hicksville Legionnaires. Friday was a Nassau County American Legion meeting at Williston Post 144. Cdr. Christo and PC West Tietjen served as Color Guard. Cdr. Christo gave County Commander Hochbrueckner our posts' special olympics donation. It was a proud moment for our past.

It was noted at the meeting that Nabisco Corporation, makers of famous cookies, has entered into an agreement with Jane Fonda to feature Ms. Fonda on Nabisco products. The American Legion, VVA and other veterans organizations contacted Nabisco to show opposition and Nabisco terminated the agreement with Fonda and only marketed some Fonda products upstate.

Saturday night, October 24, the Nassau County American Legion held a Testimonial Dinner honoring Past County Commander James Frazer, who for many years was the County Children and Youth Chairman. Present County Commander Dick Hochbrueckner stated he was a better Legionnaire and better man for knowing Jim Frazer. As a gift the County Staff presented PCC Frazer with a pair of roller skates with wings. Jim Frazer has served his community as a Legionnaire and volunteer fireman. His family, the Seaford post and the State and County American Legion are proud of Jim.

Hicksville Legionnaires, Cdr. Christo, VC Greg Bennett and PC West Tietjen were honored to share a table with Past County Commander Albert H. Woessner (1958-59). Al was a Past Department Vice Commander.

Sunday, October 25, was the Nassau County American Legion Back To God service at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City. National and post colors were massed by the altar while the congregation sang our National Anthem and Gold Bless America. Hicksville Legionnaires Arlene Howard, Greg Bennett and Steve Wladyka attended this impressive service which calls for the return to the basic patriotic values of God and Country.

Our next meeting is Monday, November 2. Please try to bring more stamps for veterans. Remember our POW/MIA's.

This column honors USAF M/Sgt. Steven H. Adams listed as killed in action in Southeast Asia. His fate was never determined by the US Government, even though the International Red Cross said M/Sgt. Adams was alive as a POW. Adams of Spencer, Iowa was part of an elite USAF pararescue team.

Environmental Quality Review Commission Meeting

The Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Quality Review Commission (TEQR) has scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, November 4, at 10:30 AM in the Conference Room of the Department of Public Works, 150 Miller Place, Syosset.

The Commission will discuss the applicability of the Town moratorium on various applications pending before the Town Board

and revisions to the Town's Environmental Quality Review Law.

Established in 1977, the TEQR Commission is authorized to study, analyze, investigate and report on all environmental impacts of applications submitted to, or actions contemplated by, the Town Board or other Town agencies.

American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



American Legion Halloween Safety Advisory

By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421 advises Hicksville parents and residents to take special safeguards to protect our children and homes on Halloween which is Saturday, October 31.

Parents should escort or provide escort for children trick or treating. Never let a child trick or treat alone. Escorts should know the phone numbers of the parents and the Nassau County Police in case of an emergency. Trick or treat in a familiar neighborhood during daylight and avoid crossing main roads. A preplanned trick or treating route should be determined by parents. Children should be told never to enter the house or vehicle of a stranger.

Costumes should not be made of a flammable material and worn as not to interfere with the vision and mobility of a youngster. During the evening children and escorts should avoid streets and houses that are not well lit. Never use a park or a vacant lot as a shortcut at night. Parents should provide children with flashlights and put reflector tape on costumes.

Youngsters are advised not to eat treats until treats are inspected by parents. Sealed and wrapped treats are considered the best.

The New York State Office of Crime Prevention encourages parents to provide children with a Meet n' Treat party during the evening to prevent children from trick or treating after dark.

Homeowners who are away from home should leave an exterior and interior light on and arrange to leave a vehicle in the driveway. Advise neighbors to watch your house. Never open your door to anyone you believe has hostile intent. Call the police first.

Commander Harry Christo, of Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421, and County Commander Hochbrueckner wish our youngsters a safe and happy Halloween. PC. John Rizos is the Law and Order Chairman and C. Al Cinotti is the Children and Youth Chairman of Charles Wagner Post 421.

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Supervisor, Town Oyster Bay

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- Nassau County District Council of Carpenters and Joiners
- Long Island Federation of Labor AFL-CIO
- Detective Association, Inc. Nassau County Police
- Nassau Local 830 CSEA
- Nassau County Patrolman's Benevolent Association
- Metropolitan Police Conference, Inc. and many others

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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

To The Editor:

As the Hicksville campaign coordinators for "Citizens for Delligatti," we wish to thank all members of our community who have contributed to the effort to elect Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti as our town supervisor.

A candidate needs volunteers in order to conduct a successful grass roots campaign. Delligatti supporters in Hicksville have obtained signatures for designating petitions, distributed campaign literature at the railroad station and at the Delco Plaza, telephoned registered voters, placed Delligatti bumper stickers on their cars, posted "Another Family for Delligatti" garden signs, and displayed Delligatti posters in store windows. This generosity is greatly appreciated.

Councilman Delligatti is by far the most qualified candidate seeking the position of town supervisor. While serving on the town board, Angelo has implemented programs ranging from protecting our environment to eliminating automatic salary increases for the Town's upper management. As chairman of the Town Board Parks Committee, Angelo worked with Councilman Tom Clark to develop Triangle Park, between Old Country and Plainview Roads.

His experience as a former Director of Legislative Affairs, combined with seven years as an Assistant District Attorney, made Councilman Delligatti effective in

responding to the people. That is why Angelo Delligatti has already been endorsed for town supervisor by the Civil Service Employees Association, the Nassau County Police Benevolent Association, the Nassau County Detectives Association and the Nassau County Superior Officers Association.

Our candidate for supervisor has demonstrated a distinct interest in Hicksville and its residents. Councilman Delligatti has recently participated in events organized by various community groups. Some of the organizations include the Catholic Golden Age Club, the Hicksville Baseball Association, the Gregory Museum, the Hicksville Community Council, the Hicksville School District, the Sons of Italy Galileo Galilei Lodge, the Ernest F. Franke Republican Club, and the Hicksville Fire Department.

Through his involvement with the Hicksville organizations, Angelo is aware of the issues that face our community. Hicksville needs a town supervisor who is in tune with the issues that concern our community.

On November 3, we urge you to vote for our next town supervisor, Angelo A. Delligatti, and the Delligatti team.

Genevieve Fischetti and Marc Herbst
 Citizens for Delligatti
 Hicksville Campaign Coordinators

To The Editor:

The residents of Po Lane are not the only voters in Hicksville who are considering giving the Democratic Party a chance to improve conditions here. The northwest portion of Hicksville has been overlooked for years, receiving only the absolute minimum in maintenance and service (although all of Hicksville has been ignored when it comes to rubbish disposal and cleaning.) Now this area is getting mostly unneeded

roadwork that was started in April and still is incomplete. The result resembles a bombed out ruin.

Perhaps the best way that Hicksville residents can get the same considerations and service for their tax dollars (which the current administration plans to increase again) that other areas of the Town of Oyster Bay take for granted is to take our cause to the voting booths.

A Registered Republica

To The Editor:

An Open letter to the town of Oyster Bay.

I have campaigned since 1950 when I first moved to Long Island, to wake New Yorkers up to the complete and total lack of interest in their environment. We do not live in this earth for our benefit. If we do not take care of it, it will not be here for our children. We seem to feel that we can take and take and never replenish. I have been using a compost pile since I

came here. No one even thinks of it as something they should do. Nassau residents seem to be the worst. "Consummate Consumerism" is not the way to run a county. We need to think of putting back what we take out of this world. We need recycling. We need total commitment. Please no more tax raises for dumping our excesses on someone else. Let's take care of Long Island for the Long Islanders to come.

Caroline LC Goldsmith

Looking for a Career?

Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and

Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Halloween Safety

Since the community's youths will not be in school this Halloween, trick-or-treaters will be combing local streets earlier than usual. Drivers should be alert, especially around side streets, as these young goblins will be in the area.

Tips

*Parents should give their children something to eat while they are trick-or-treating. A child may be very tempted to eat the candy without an adult inspecting all the treats first.

*Wearing a bright costume that can be seen by drivers and fellow trick or treaters can be very effective. For those wearing a dark

costume, reflective tape on their clothes will make them more visible.

*Masks with only slits for eyes and mouth may obscure vision.

*Those making rounds at night should carry a flashlight.

*Try to trick-or-treat with a group of friends or an adult.

*Avoid straying from a familiar neighborhood.

Although there is much Halloween fun to be had, it is also a time to exercise caution. The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a safe and happy Halloween.

Mystery Photo Identified



Neafie Buck Sr. built this miniature race car for his sons, Garret, Frank and Neafie. He started building this car in 1934 or '35. They used it for the 100th anniversary of Hicksville. Sitting in the car is Neafie, Jr.

Autumn

The frost is thick and snowy white
 On this October morn,
 Its icy fingers left their mark
 On flower, shrub and lawn.

The gold and crimson maple leaves
 Flutter gently to the ground,
 Beneath the tree they gather
 To form a heaping mound.

Lydia Sari Duffy

Images

By JAN MARINO

Dear Ladies:

Three mornings last week, before I got my shoes on, I wanted to crawl back into bed and pull the covers over my head. The cause: pantyhose. Yes, I said pantyhose. Because three mornings last week, a huge ruin appeared in my pantyhose before I got them past my knees.

On that third morning (as I have done countless other mornings), I watched my husband yank on his socks—yes, that's what he did, he yanked on his socks—he didn't place his hand into his socks to separate them; he didn't place his big toes carefully into his socks; he didn't guide his remaining toes and feet into his hose until his heels were safely in place; he didn't gingerly inch his socks up his legs.

He did none of this. None of this.

He yanked them up, shoved his feet (his socks sturdy and runless) into his shoes, while I sat with yet another pair of worthless pantyhose hanging from my lap.

"Tell me something," I said to my husband, "how old are those socks?"

Three, maybe four years old," he said. And off to work he went with his reliable socks stuffed into his sensible shoes.

It was precisely at that moment that I asked myself: Who invented ladies' hosiery? pantyhose? Girdles? Garter belts? Corsets? Who? The answer came: A sadist. A skinny, tummyless, seventeen-inch waisted, twenty-five inch hipped male sadist.

Think about it, ladies. What woman

would subject another woman to pantyhose that have a lifespan of "from dresser drawer to the big toe?"

What woman would subject another woman to stockings held up by garter belts? What woman would subject another woman to corsets with whalebone stays? What woman would subject another woman to a girdle?

Those awful things we wore twelve hours a day—short girdles and long girdles and those terrible things we wore under slacks that came below our knees.

And I ask you, what woman would subject another woman to that unforgettable horror: The Playtex Living Girdle? The rubber creature we sprinkled with baby powder (after dousing our bodies with cornstarch) before we wrestled and wiggled and jiggled ourselves into its rubber jaws.

And when we got it up to an inch below our waist, it would come to life and force our thumb through one of its "tiny breathing holes" and there we would stand: corn-starched and baby powdered, perspiration dripping down our brow with a piece of fat the size of a plum peeking out of the hole our thumb had created.

Enough, I say, ladies. Enough. Throw away your pantyhose and your girdles and join me. I'll be waiting for you (in my sturdy black knee socks) at Macy's hosiery counter where together we shall begin to demand change. And then on to Gimbel's. And then to Bloomie's...

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers & Directors



LT. GOV. GRIDLEY (left) presents Hicksville Kiwanis Club Secretary, Dr. Bernie Paul with a 30 year Legion of Honor pin and thanks him for his years of service.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club officially installed the officers and directors for the 1987-1988 administrative year at an Installation Dinner Dance held recently at the Maine

Maid Inn. Kiwanis L.L. North Division Lieutenant Governor John Gridley was the installing officer. In addition to Kiwanis members and

spouses, friends and relatives of the officers and directors were present to enjoy the festivities.

(photos by Sieg Widder)



OUTGOING PRESIDENT KEITH (right) presents the 1937 original Charter of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club to incoming president Charlie.



LT. GOV. GRIDLEY (left) presents a Past President K pin to Dr. Keith Pastuch and congratulates him for two consecutive, successful terms as president.



LT. GOV. GRIDLEY (right) pins the Club President K pin on Charles I. Montana, Jr., and wishes him success in his coming (second time) year as president.



PRESIDENT CHARLIE (left) presents a framed, mounted gavel to past president Keith in appreciation for his service to Kiwanis.



LT. GOV. GRIDLEY (left) presents K Past President William Murphy with a 35 year Legion of Honor pin and thanks him for his long-time dedication and service to Kiwanis.

A.A.R.P. Meeting

The next meeting of the A.A.R.P. Chapter #1592 will be held at Levittown Hall on November 3 at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Marinelli, the district nutritionist at Saint Francis Hospital, Port Washington. Her topic will be "Proper Nutrition for the Elderly". This is a vital subject for Senior Citizens. All visitors are welcome.

Trip to See The Tony Bennett Show

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will attend the Tony Bennett Show at the Westbury Music Fair on Friday, December 4. His show will be dedicated to Irving Berlin's 100th birthday. The cost is \$20. The show begins at 8 p.m. For tickets, call Marie at 681-4783.



- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John and Mary Hickey
Valerie Johnson
Howard and Ethel Boon
Doris and Daniel Lapides
Edward and Marjorie Zakaym
Carol McDermott
Bernice Tolo
Warren Blake
Frank and Margaret Voce
Crescinda Cusumano
John A. Gallagher
Mary A. Gallagher
Kenneth and Veronica Olsen
David and Isabel Malle
Edward Malle
Regina and William Cook
Marie McAllister
John Becker
Patty Becker
Catherine Greenfield
Shelly Gilbert
Paul Sorensen
Jean Levy
Louis Bell
Mary Ann Bell
Elizabeth Bell
Lore Johnson
George Sorensen
Lillian Sorensen
Frank Adams
Anthony and Patricia Scabreas
Paula Krimsky
Doreen and George Berg
Karen Berg
Ren Kowalski
Edward Markey
Carmen Markey
John Neelan
Robert Laska
Elaine Hillman
John Mahoney
Michael Ferraro
Rozetta Wade
Joe and Bess Harrison
Doreen Mahoney
Doreen and Ann Peters
Richard Petros
Elizabeth and Dennis Woessner
Mark Cardella
Eileen Miller
John Milzenberg
Marjorie and John Tobin
John Crotter
John Crotter
Katherine Crotter
Cathy Wronson
Cathy Wronson
Anne Carlson
Robert and Judith
Robert and Judith
Lillian Kader
Robert McDonough
Joseph Kearson
Anna Flynn
High Harrison
Rick Scamabak
John and Phyllis Warth
John and Dawn Bellacera
Mary and Pauline Swartz
Howard Hastings
Joseph and Martin Grestin
John Strick
Eugene Strick
Madeline Mauer
Eugene Strick
Charles Becker
Barbara Becker
Mary and Richard Mauer
Eileen and Mike Zane
Maryann Coner
Helen Simpson
Virginia Labor
Eunice DeBello
Patricia Pinshav
Lucia Carver
Katherine Sori | William and Dorothy Jakabek
Betty Mae Cohen
Sharon Teza
Gilbert and Catherine Russell
Constance Cotman
Charles and Helen O'Rourke
Bertram and Sylvia Chervin
Dorise Conroy
Jennifer Lerner
Lillian Urzich
James Michalakis
Anna O'Shea
Edna and Janet Price
Lynette Price
Leroy and Marilyn Edwards
Alberta and Jean Murray
Margaret and Kenneth Fumada
Catherine Shepp
Richard Evers
Elsie Carlick
Charles Long
Harry and Agnes Peck
Jane and Margaret Strickler
Catherine Gray
Linda Tilsman
Agnes and Nicole Mongelli
Frederick Young
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Vada Suter
Daniel Smith
Mario Jibonski
Marissa Aviles
Cathy and Joe Grijard
Arnold Corwell
Victoria Mackey
Catherine Jenkins
Robert Moore
Thomas Moran
Teresa Loney
Audrey Tallman
James York
Dorothy Ashburn
Annamarie Kwaschyn
Santo Bertone
Helen Jud
Florence Sophronia
Charlotte Langness
Elizabeth and Joseph Drain
Theresa Kinn
Barbara Egan
Victor Starobin
Cherie Stevens
Victor Starobin
John and Lynn DeCristi
Eileen and John Urzich
Clara and Benjamin Huppa
Rose and Martin
Dorothy Starobin
Angela Koster
Robert Egan
Mary Ann Orly
Patricia and Vala Perazzo
Michael and Loretta Perazzo
John Lewis | Myrna and Alice Hellman
Maureen and Patricia Fitzgerald
Anne and Robert Renner
Linda and Michael Hach
Mary and Joseph Daugherty
William and Dorothy Rogusa
Joseph and Robert Blum
William and Jean Hadden
Robert and Mary Kelly
Anthony and Joseph Ferraro
Robert and Marie Yeh
Francine Marigo
Bill Hayes
Araceli Ferreri
John Ferrandini
Lynette Miller
Susan and Maximilian Lipman
Joseph P. and Margaret Strickler
John and Katherine Ingle
Isabelle Santoro
Arthur J. Hirsch
Anthony E. Tolson
Dolores Strubben
Rose and Robert McGlover
James T. McGovern
Louis and Rosemarie Vudis
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Kathleen J. Hanson
Louise Ciesman
Helen Higgins
Dorothy Edm
Karin Higgins
Marie Griffin
Joseph and Frances Ciliberti
Anne Person
Mary and Mary A. Paulick
Carol Foster
Marie Sotnick
Paul Tantiello
Johel and Michael
Arlene Lambert
Harriet Cohen
John, Margaret and John Alford
Gloria Prugh
A. H. Hott
Helen M. Shapp
Frances Wofford Ann Elliott
Sophie Frank
Marie Sotnick
Robert F. Levy
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Salvatore and Joan Nepri
Francisco and Anna Williams
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Nancy Mae Kane
Raymond, Marvella and Thomas
Margaret Worth
Florence Huber
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Doreen and Vincent Garcia
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John Salsbery
Ethel Herman
Margaret Mandari
Conrad Mandari
Sally Mersha
Joseph Lerner
Ella Cline
Barbara and Warren Salazar
Thomas W. DeWitt
John Allen
Paul and Jennifer Allen
Eileen Sperry
Robert Schmidt
Geraldine Burke
Eleanor Rosowski
Vincent Paparella
Alice Vitale
James and Betty Squarone
Susan Schmitt
Robert and Lisa Squarone
Frank Dura
Hazel McGinty
Ethel and John Gallagher
Betty Sorensen
Aqua Compagnoli
Joseph and Loretta Perry
Anna Compagnoli
Deborah Hollingsworth
Janice A. Leri
Abe and Priscilla Karteloff
Fred Babin
Mary and Michael Papadopoulos
John Stragano
Patricia Lushman
Clyde Chambers
Eugene Lerner
Joan Pollock
Linda, Robert & Elizabeth LePinn
Linda Babin
Robert and Marlene Lubato
Mary and Robert Brennan
Wallace H. Flan
Sonia and Robert Tilsner
Eunice and Joe Rubin
Hazel Lerner
Clifford and Arlene Decker
Joseph and Henry Sorensen
John and Anna Leri
Joseph and June Vitale
Dorota Sorensen
Ed Sorensen
Joseph and Josephine McShay
Robert T. Kelly
Phyllis and Alexander Tsougas
Mary Anderson
Christine and Rose DeLauris
Kenneth DeLauris |
|---|---|---|---|

JOIN US

ELECT A FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR

TOM GULOTTA

YOUR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF YOUR NEIGHBORS VOTING FOR TOM GULOTTA ON ELECTION DAY. THEY ASK YOU TO JOIN THEM IN ELECTING COUNTY EXECUTIVE GULOTTA, SUPERVISOR ANGELO DELLIGATTI, COUNCILMEN JOHN VENDITTO, TOM CLARK AND ANN OCKER, TOWN CLERK CARL MARCELLINO AND RECEIVER OF TAXES GARY MASIELLO.

THOMAS S. GULOTTA

Republican Row "B"

VOTE

November 3rd, Election Day

THE GULOTTA TEAM

PROUDLY PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT THOMAS S. GULOTTA

Church of Christ Property Dedication

History of church buildings and congregations in Hicksville were the subject of much discussion at the Church of Christ property improvement dedication.

The church is housed on the original Union

Chapel building erected in 1853. The chapel was, at that time, a church for a specific denomination. As the small rural village grew, many faiths used the Union Chapel while waiting for their own churches to be completed.

The first document of incorporation was signed in April 1950 for the German Lutheran Church on Nicholai Street.

The cornerstone for the original wooden frame church, south side Nicholai, was put down on March 3, 1864.

As early as 1854, Hicksville was served by missionaries for Roman Catholics. The cornerstone for St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church was laid August 21, 1859.

Lutheran services were held prior to 1850 in the home of Frederick Heyne on Newbridge Road.

First masses for St. Ignatius Loyola were in the house of James O'Hara on the corner of Carl Street and Broadway. It still stands on the north side of the Goldman Building. The house is reported to be 194 years old.

Editor's Note: Many of these facts were taken from the scholarly history of Hicksville by Richard Evers and the *Glimpse of Hicksville Past* published by the Junior High School students for the 1948 Tricentennial Celebration.



PASTOR THOMAS GOODLET conducts dedication ceremonies.



A NEW WHITE picket fence enhances the new sod and plantings of the oldest structure erected in Hicksville for religious meditation and services. Circa 1852 Union Chapel.



FRIENDS AND RESIDENTS at Church of Christ property dedication.



FRIENDS AND LOCAL residents attend dedication.



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Expires 11-15-87

Mr. Sausage Bacon 1.99 lb.
Lightly Salted Expires 11-15-87

Ricotta Salati 3.99 lb.
Expires 11-15-87

Jarlsberg Cheese 2.99 lb.
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- 2 Lbs. Nature Veal
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- 3 lbs Chicken Cutlets
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Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Saturday, October 31

• "White Elephant" Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Lower Level Parish Hall, 130 Jerusalem Ave. (corner of Old Country Rd.), Hicksville.

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a safe and happy Halloween.

Sunday, November 1

• The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

• Rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr.

• Twelfth Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Hicksville Public Library from Nov. 1 to 13. Sponsored by the Independent Art Society. Wine and cheese reception on Nov. 8 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 931-1417.

Monday, November 2

• Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Staff Room. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Tuesday, November 3

• Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarel Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644 or 938-1062.

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• Emphysema Club meeting, weekly informal discussion group, 1:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Conference Room. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Prenatal Exercise Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Staff Room. Fee. For information call 520-2212. Also takes place on Nov. 5.

Wednesday, November 4

• Make a no-sew applique Christmas ornament, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Fee: \$4. To register call 931-1417.

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

• Prenatal Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Staff Room. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Midland Civic Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Willet Avenue School in the All Purpose Room. Guest speakers: Commissioner Richard S. Blankfain of Oyster Bay; and Hicksville Water District Commissioners. Membership renewal and new member registration.

Thursday, November 5

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will

meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

• Homemakers Council of Nassau County meeting, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Guest speaker, Dr. Jack Soterackis will speak on nutrition.

• New Outlook for the Widowed will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For information call the Y at 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president, at 938-1747.

• Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

• Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarel Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Hicksville Community Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Friday, November 6

• Film: "Cocoon," 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

• Hicksville Americas Soccer Club will hold a general meeting, 8 p.m. in Cafeteria "A", Hicksville Middle School, Jerusalem Ave. All welcome.

Saturday, November 7

• Live play for children: "A Choice for Cinderella," 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

Free tickets available.

• "Moonlight Bowling," sponsored by The Parent's Association of St. Ignatius Loyola School, 7 p.m. at North Levittown Lanes, Old Schoolhouse Lane. Donation: \$15, includes 3 games, shoe rental, prizes and buffet dinner. For tickets call James Madden at 935-4890 or Jim Quinn at 433-0389.

• Bazaar, "Under the Big Top," 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. Sponsored by United Methodist Women. Free. For information call Mrs. Benson Daines at 931-0545.

• The Wolfe Tones will be performing in concert at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Tickets: \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. For tickets call 938-0930. Doors open at 7 p.m.

• Lamaze Classes offered at the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 483-3603.

• Diabetes Education, five week course at the Mid-Island Hospital, afternoon and evening hours. Fee. Time arranged at registration. For information call 520-2212.

• EAC, Inc. has openings in a new program it is sponsoring. This program, called STER is for economically disadvantaged, OUT-OF-SCHOOL-YOUTH (ages 16 to 18). EAC is located at 240-A Old Country Rd., Hicksville. For information call 433-0800.

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Hicksville High School Alumni And Friends

The Hicksville High School Alumni Association held their annual dinner dance at Franco's Waterview in Bayville on October 23.

This year's event, chaired by Jim Fyfe, honored Milton and Suzanne Levitt for their contributions to the Alumni Association and

the youth of Hicksville.

Over 250 people attended the event in the beautifully decorated restaurant on the

water. Also attending were graduates of the Classes of 1952 and 1957, who held their 35th and 30th reunions in conjunction with the Alumni Association.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT CONRAD Weyer presents a plaque to Milt and Sue Levitt for their unending support of the organization.

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SUPREME COURT**

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COLBY ... Help him continue his commitment to Nassau and Suffolk families as a Judge of the New York State Supreme Court.

VOTE ROW 'B'

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Obituaries

Richard Eisemann

Richard Eisemann, a construction superintendent for eighteen years with Funfeld Construction Company, Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 30. He was a resident of Venice, Fla., formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Eisemann is survived by his wife, Beatrice his daughter, Beatrice Baldwin, his son, Chaplain Lt. Col. Richard Eisemann, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Nokomis, Fla. on Oct. 13. Lemon Bay Funeral Home, South Venice Chapel, Fla. handled the arrangements.

A member of the Carpenter's Union No. 1772, Mr. Eisemann was also a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the German Club, S.V. Garden Club, Yacht Club and Community Center, the local Chapter of A.A.R.P. and the Men's Club of Our Savior's Lutheran church, Nokomis, Fla.

Contributions to the Heart Fund, would be appreciated.

Mary Louise Koch

Mary Louise Koch, a thirty-year Grumman employee, passed away on Oct. 15. She was a resident of Hicksville.

Mrs. Koch is survived by her husband, Henry and her friend, Jacquelyn Tomasini. Religious services were held at Vernon

C. Wagner Funeral Home on Oct. 18. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the North Shore Animal League, would be appreciated.

Joseph A. Weiss Jr.

Joseph A. Weiss, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 15.

Mr. Weiss is survived by his wife, Mary, his daughters, Joanne Lafferty and Kirby J. Ingrham, his sons, Joseph C. and Carl C. Jr., his sisters, Doris, Rita, and Emma, and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Oct. 19. Interment followed at Long Island National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Edward F. Allen

Edward F. Allen, a retired New York City teacher and current mortgage consultant, passed away on Oct. 18 at the age of sixty-one. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Allen is survived by his wife, Gloria, his daughter, Diane Romano, his sons, Frank and Anthony, his sister, Joan McNiff, his brother, Jack, and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Oct. 22. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was a veteran of the Army during WWII.

Jazz Band At Hicksville Public Library November 1

The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p.m.

The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band has performed for more than a decade in clubs and concert halls throughout the tri-state area, sharing the stage with the likes of Zoot Sims, Ray Eldridge, Milton Hinton, Billy Mitchell, Gillespie and many other giants of jazz.

The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band plays

best of the traditional jazz repertoire, *Royal Garden Blues*, *Basin Street Blues*, *Sweet Lorraine*, *Sweet Georgia Brown* and *When The Saints go Marchin' In*.

The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band is part of the Distinguished Artists Concert series and is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Community Services Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message

"A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it." Old Saying

One cannot have things as he or she would like, so once again I face the possibility that by the time this newspaper comes out our Halloween Dance will be a part of the past. But if this is not the case, then kindly be informed that the Galileo Lodge's Halloween Dance will be held next Saturday, October 31. Tickets sell at \$14 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Very happy to report that Halloween costumes are permitted and that prizes will be awarded to those who display the most 'Halloween-ish' apparel. Please note that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night. Needless to mention that the Galileo Lodge itself will have a Fall decor to embellish the mood and atmosphere of the Halloween experience. Armand Del Cioppo will 'chair' this activity, aided by a committee whose names I do not have at the moment. I, personally, cannot think of a better and nicer way to usher in the brisk fall season.

Despite opinions to the contrary, from experience I feel that many people are fashion conscious, and I can understand why, because many people like to be in the forefront of fashion. Well, to those people I wish to report that the Ladies Auxiliary, as fashion conscious as any group can be, will hold a fashion show of its own on Friday, November 6. Tickets will sell at \$10 per person, a very nominal fee that will also entitle you to a delicious cold buffet, beer, soda, coffee and cake and set-ups. But please note that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night. Very happy to report that men are cordially invited to attend, as the Ladies Auxiliary is well aware that men go in for fashions as well. Raffles and prizes will be a part of the proceedings. Men's fashions will come from Bonds Menswear establishment and the Ladies apparel will emanate from Potpourri. So for another evening of pleasure and relaxation, why not attend this show and become a part of today's haute couture. Marie Prudenti will supervise the show and handle ticket sales, so why not call her at 822-2941.

Seconds and minutes tick away, days, weeks and months pass like the wind. Suddenly you come to the realization that you are right in the midst of the holiday season. Oh, you will say, where did the time go. Well, I guess I can say that the holiday season is a very special time of the year at the Galileo Lodge, and because of this special feeling it has a very enjoyable and pleasurable program planned for everyone's edification. For example, at the beginning of the month of December, the Galileo Lodge will present its Christmas dance, then in the middle of that month it will present its two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island and the other one for the children of the membership. At the end of this month the Galileo Lodge will present its New Year's party and dance. So as you can see, there are plenty of good times here for everyone—those who are associated with the Galileo Lodge and those who are not. The spirit of the holiday season remains very bright and it manifests itself in many ways. More news on these activities in future columns.

Help is still needed for the Galileo Lodge, so naturally President Joe Giordano is asking all members to give up their time and effort in order to make the bingo sessions more successful. As our president points out, the Galileo Lodge belongs to all members, so if you help you are helping yourself.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Lutz St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenico Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bosael, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartin, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 6:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 128 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0058. The Rev. Frederick Herrer, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekly masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russ, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lynch, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 6:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 453-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster, Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2228. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, The Rev. Wayne Pits, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Holyville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Group: Christian Science full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 106 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3858. The Rev. Tom Goodwin, Minister. Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

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Hicksville High Happenings . . .

By ARLEN STRONGIN

Variety Show

The Hicksville High School held a variety show in its auditorium on Saturday, October 24. A large number of students performed to the excited crowd which consisted of many parents and fellow classmates. The show was hosted by Vinny Longo, Ali Bayer, and Ronnie Sargent. The many acts ranged from a lip-synching of the Fat Boys' hit, "Wipeout", by Dave Danowski, Joanne Rivera and Melissa Sheinwold, to dance performances by Leanne Sebastiano, Debbie DePompa, Michelle Delhaye, Pam Manganello and Melissa Weinberg. There was also a solo vocal performance by Janene Otten, Jessica Garnets, Robyn Price, Shawn Kraemer, Dave Danowski, Joanne Rivera, Dawn Trenka, Jennifer Nunziata and Jane McQuade. A comedy sketch was done by Jane Grella, Tony Walker, Robert Allen, Tara Schropfer and Lisa Grillo. One highlight of the night to note was lip-synching of the Aretha Franklin hit, "Respect", by Hicksville High teachers Nancy Hostie, Joan Gelberg, Rochelle Weiner, and Beth Pilkington. The excitement climaxed as host Ali Bayer sang Billy Joel's, "This Is The Time", to the crowd while slides of precious moments of the school year were shown. Midway through the song, the many excellent performers in the show emerged on stage to sing along.

T.A.D.A. Officers Elected

T.A.D.A. (Teens Against Drug Abuse) recently elected their officers for the 1987-88 school year. They are president—Mary Lou Bertone, co-president—Kelly Kraemer, vice president—Stacie Berger, co-vice president—Carol Hubner, and secretary—Mike Defina. The purpose of the organization is to get as many teens and pre-teens as possible to fight against drug abuse. Founded by Karyn Karmen, the club plans to visit elementary schools as part of their campaign to fight drug abuse.

F.B.L.A. Officers Elected

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) have recently elected their officers for the 1987-88 school year as well. They are president—Anne Calise, vice president—Linda Alfani, secretary—Denise Bonner, treasurer—Larry Mango, historian—Chris Jaros, parliamentarian—Paul Aversano, photographer—Margaret VanDoran, chairperson of fund-raising—Jeanne Foy, chairperson of chapter activities—Eileen Sharkey, and reporter—Nick Munson. The organization is planning on going on a trip to visit the New York Stock Exchange.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Bill Lee
President

By JEANETTE MAGNUSON

Friday evening, October 23, the Hicksville Republican Club, along with the Hicksville Committee's Council, co-sponsored their Annual Cocktail Party and Dance. It was a huge success. The committee did a fantastic job in coordinating the entire affair. The food and music were great and the decorations were perfect. A special thanks goes to Evelyn Schlauch for her artistic talents in painting the faces on all the pumpkins.

We were honored by the presence of the following dignitaries: Judge Joanna Seybert, running for the District Court; Judge Ira Wexner, running for County Court; Councilman Angelo Delligatti, running for Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor; John Venditto, running for re-election as Councilman; Ann Ocker, running for Councilwoman; Gary Mustello, running for re-election as Receiver of Taxes; Carl Marcellino, running for Oyster Bay Town Clerk; and Daniel M. Fisher, Jr., Hempstead Town Clerk.

Dates to Remember

- November 2 - Rally Night - 7 to 9 p.m., Antuns, Old Country Road, Hicksville, Call Val Zito to let her know what you're bringing.
- November 3 - Election Day - Remember to vote - Poles open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- November 13 - November Monthly Meeting - 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 350 S. Broadway, Hicksville.

News Notes From:

Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club

The meeting opened promptly at 12:15 by President Al Levine with the pledge of allegiance and a moment of silence.

Visiting rotarian Kelly Borsan from Durango Colorado was introduced by Elie Zambaka.

Many happy dollars followed from Al Levine, Fred Meyer, Tom McKonnon, Russ Marchiano, Ellen Bruwer, John Hill, Joe Muraca, Harry Peltz, Peter Blauzvern and Elie Zambaka.

The Football pool winners were announced - Sam Carr, Frank Markland and Al Levine.

A fine Rotary rendition for the birth days this month of Fred Meyer and Sam Carr.

Lunchon badges were distributed to several of the new members. Some, however, were produced incorrectly and had to be re-ordered.

A video program featuring "Polio Plus" was presented by Tom McKonnon. It was a very touching film outlining the programs goal to build a fund of \$120 million to eliminate this disease. Only 125 per rotarian will eliminate polio worldwide.

Bill Hayday immediately pledged \$1,250 from Bowe Systems, Joe D' pledged his efforts to get a \$200 donation from the L.I. Floor Covering Association.

Dates to remember

- October 29 - district governor visit
- November 2 - board meeting at Bill Hayday's office



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AT: MAQUIRE THEATRE SUNY College at Old Westbury Route 107 Old Westbury, LI, NY December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 1987 Matinee 3 pm Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 Evenings 8 pm Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12 Mat. \$15.00 ea. Eve. \$17.00 ea.

AT: JOHN CRANFORD ADAMS PLAYHOUSE Hofstra University Hempstead, LI, NY December 16, 18, 1987 Matinee 3 pm Dec. 16 Evenings 8 pm Dec. 16, 18 Tickets \$17.00, \$15.00, \$12.00 ea.

FOR TICKETS CALL TICKETMASTER, (516) 484-4000 or (212) 367-7171

Or visit ticket outlets at select VIDEO CONNECTION STORES or Call N.Y.D.T. Box Office (516) 673-4949 for tickets, then send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check payable to New York Dance Theatre, Inc. with your choice of time and dates to address below or visit New York Dance Theatre Box Office 10-6 pm Mon.-Sat. 545 New York Ave., Huntington, NY 11743. Purchase tickets early! All shows sell out early each year.



Supervisor JOSEPH COLBY COMMENTS

Will the United States become more embroiled in the Middle East conflict? With the shelling of oil tankers under our protectorate and counter-offensive strategy we are all hoping that we will not.

November 11th commemorates Veterans' Day. Veterans from all conflicts and wars will tell you that war is not heroic. However, from it have come heroes—men and women of fortitude and honor. These are individuals who have survived the rigors of war and, changed by it, have become sources of strength and resources in our country's growth.

While Memorial Day affords us an opportunity to remember those who died in service to our country, Veterans' Day is set aside so that we can take time to honor those who are still with us after having served our country.

The Town of Oyster Bay is grateful to the men and women who have served so nobly and well in the defense of our country and our freedom and we have made a special effort to assist them.

Through the Town's Office of the Receiver of Taxes any veteran who served during a period of war, or their spouse, can obtain information about alternative tax exemptions which directly affect the amount of

real property tax they pay.

Located in Town Hall South is the Office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs. It is here that veterans can learn about the benefits available to them through State and Federal programs. Veterans unable to work can apply for a Veterans' Pension, widows or widowers of veterans with limited income may also be eligible for pension. Survivors of veterans should be aware that there are benefits available in the form of reimbursement for burial costs and headstones.

Through the Department of Labor the Veterans' Jobs Training Act offers training and retraining programs. Educational incentive through the Vietnam Veterans' Award will pay up to \$1,000 per semester for college study.

These are just a few of the benefits available to veterans and their families. Many other programs exist which are worth investigating. To find out more contact the Town Hall South office on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. at 798-5626. This office can also direct you to the proper agency for other veteran information.

In Oyster Bay, we try to say thanks to our veterans all year long by offering these services. Especially on November 11th let's all make an extra effort to honor our veterans.

"Heart At Work"

A major goal of the American Heart Association is the reduction of the number of people with uncontrolled blood pressure. The disease, also known as hypertension, afflicts almost 58 million Americans. One of the major efforts to reach Americans with facts about high

blood pressure is a worksite program called "Heart At Work."

Teams of registered nurses and health professionals will conduct the screening. For information about this program call 741-5522.

Volunteers Needed At Historic Sagamore Hill

Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is seeking volunteers this fall and winter to assist National Park Service rangers with a variety of activities.

Sagamore Hill, considered one of the most famous historic sites in the United States, needs volunteers to conduct school group tours, manage information desks, and perform curatorial services. This is an excellent opportunity for students and other adults who wish to develop new skills and offer community service.

Volunteers will acquaint visitors from all over the world with Roosevelt's 23-room Vic-

torian mansion which appears as it did in 1905. Also, the curatorial staff is looking for people to assist them in preserving and researching the historic artifacts.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. Work schedules vary according to each volunteer's interest and availability. Applications can be obtained by calling Sagamore Hill, open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Volunteer-In-Parks Coordinator Toby Kennedy at (516) 922-4447.

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York in accordance with Section 108 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Electrical Supplies 1987/88-36 Plumbing Supplies 1987/88-36 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of November, 1987, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be public opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building,

Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Dated Oct. 23, 1987

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County New York
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
10-29-87-1T #H-189 Hicksville**

**AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES
(MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
JERICHO	SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SARATOGA DRIVE SENECA PLACE	MADISON AVENUE, northbound DELAWARE AVENUE, northbound WESTCHESTER AVE, northbound MONTGOMERY PLACE, northbound ONONDAGA PLACE, southbound OTSEGO PLACE, northbound ST. LAWRENCE PL., northbound SARATOGA PL., east & westbound
LOCUST VALLEY	NORTH STREET NORTH STREET NORTH STREET	FOURTH STREET, northbound FIFTH STREET, northbound SIXTH STREET, northbound

(continued on page 18)

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

(continued from page 18)

PLAINVIEW

NORTH STREET
NORTH STREET
NORTH STREET
NORTH STREET
E. PARK DRIVE
E. PARK DRIVE
GLENBROOK ROAD
WINTHROP ROAD
CIRCLE DRIVE

SEVENTH STREET, northbound
EIGHTH STREET, northbound
NINTH STREET, northbound
TENTH ST., north & southbound
LESLEY LANE, eastbound
WILSHIRE ROAD, westbound
WAYLAND RD., east & westbound
WAYLAND ROAD, eastbound

SYOSSET

That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-162 of the said Code establishing **NO STOPPING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **HICKSVILLE - WASHINGTON STREET**, north side - starting at the west curb line of Dikeman Court, west for a distance of 30 feet; north side - starting at the east curb line of Bonnie Court, east for a distance of 30 feet; south side - starting at the west curb line of Lee Place, west for a distance of 30 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of Lee Place, east for a distance of 30 feet. **LOCUST VALLEY - OYSTER BAY ROAD** - east side - starting from the south curb line of Cocks Lane, southerly for a distance of 50 feet. **WEIR LANE (west spur)**, west side - starting at the west curb line of Weir Lane, south to the north curb line of Elm Street. **MASSAPEQUA - GLEN ROAD** - west side - starting at the south curb line of Merrick Road, south for a distance of 50 feet. **OYSTER BAY - TOOKER AVENUE** - south side - starting from the east curb line of Lexington Avenue, east for a distance of 60 feet. **PLAINVIEW - HOPE DRIVE**, west side - starting at the south curb line of Old Country Road, south for a distance of 50 feet; east side - starting at the south curb line of Old Country Road, south for a distance of 60 feet. **SYLVIA LANE** - east side - starting at the north curb line of Old Country Road, north for a distance of 60 feet. **SYOSSET - GREENFIELD ROAD** - east side - starting at the south curb line of Jericho Turnpike, south for a distance of 40 feet; west side - starting at the south curb line of Jericho Turnpike, south for a distance of 65 feet. **LOCUST LANE** - north side - starting at the east curb line of Greenfield Road, east for a distance of 30 feet; south side - starting at the west curb line of Greenfield Road, west for a distance of 30 feet.

That the following locations be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-162 of the said Code: **NO STOPPING ZONES, MASSAPEQUA - GLEN ROAD** - west side - starting at the south curb line of Merrick Road, south for a distance of 40 feet. **PLAINVIEW - HOPE DRIVE** - west side - starting at the south curb line of Old Country Road, south for a distance of 25 feet; east side - starting at the south curb line of Old Country Road, south for a distance of 50 feet.

That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing **NO PARKING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **PLAINVIEW - ROYTON ROAD** - east side - starting at the south curb line of Northern Parkway West, north for a distance of 1120 feet; west side - starting at the north curb line of Northern Parkway West, north for a distance of 1110 feet. **SYOSSET - GREENFIELD ROAD** - east side - starting at the north curb line of Locust Lane, north for a distance of 102 feet. **TOWNSEND DRIVE** - east side - starting at a point 410 feet south of the south curb line of Wilshire Drive, south for a distance of 185 feet; west side - starting at the north curb line of Wilshire Drive, south for a distance of 625 feet.

That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing **NO PARKING DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **HICKSVILLE - WASHINGTON STREET - NO PARKING 7 AM TO 7 PM EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS** - north side - starting at a point 30 feet west of the west curb line of Dikeman Court, west to a point 30 feet east of Bonnie Court; south side - starting at a point 30 feet east of the east curb line of Lee Place, east for a distance of 60 feet; south side - starting at a point 30 feet west of the west curb line of Lee Place, west for a distance of 45 feet.

That the following locations be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-166 of the said Code: **PLAINVIEW MAXINE AVENUE - NO PARKING 7 AM TO 5 PM SCHOOLDAYS** - north side - starting at the west curb line of Pasadena Drive, west for a distance of 30 feet; south side - starting at the west curb line of Pasadena Drive, west for a distance of 30 feet.

That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-167 of the said Code establishing **LIMITED PARKING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **WEIR LANE** - west side - **FOUR HOUR PARKING** - starting at a point 107 feet south of the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south to the west curb line of Weir Lane (west spur). **LOCUST VALLEY**.

That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-168 of the said Code establishing **LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **PLAINVIEW - HOPE DRIVE - ONE HOUR PARKING 6 PM TO 11 PM** - west side - starting at a point 50 feet south of the south curb line of Old Country Road, south to the north curb line of Cynthia Lane; west side - starting at the south curb line of Hope Court, south to the north curb line of Cynthia Lane; east side - starting at a point 60 feet south of the south curb line of Old Country Road, south to a point opposite the north curb line of Cynthia Lane.

That the following locations be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: **PLAINVIEW**

- HOPE DRIVE - ONE HOUR PARKING 6 PM TO 11 PM - west side - starting at a point 25 feet south of the south curb line of Old Country Road, south to the north curb line of Cynthia Lane; east side - starting at a point 50 feet south of the south curb line of Old Country Road, south to a point opposite the north curb line of Cynthia Lane.

That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing **NO PARKING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **LOCUST VALLEY - TENTH STREET** - east side - starting at a point 180 feet north of the north curb line of North Street, north to the south curb line of Skunks Misery Road.

That the following location be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-215 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following street, when appropriately signposted and hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a **GROSS WEIGHT OF MORE THAN FOUR (4) TONS EXCEPT LOCAL DELIVERY**: **HICKSVILLE - LEVITTOWN PARKWAY** - north and southbound - between Old Country Road and the Town of Oyster Bay boundary line.

That the following locations be **ADDED** to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as **STOP** intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

PLAINVIEW	THROUGH STREET	STOP STREET
	ARTHUR PLACE	SOUTHERN PARK WAY, westbound
	ARTHUR COURT	SOUTHERN PARK WAY, eastbound

STATE OF NEW YORK,
 COUNTY OF NASSAU,
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on October 20, 1987. Filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 21st day of October, 1987.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
 Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk

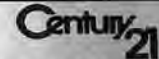
Joseph Colby, Supervisor
 Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
 October 20, 1987

10-29-87-17-#H138 HICK

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1471 Express Drive North
2 1/2 mi. S. of the Community Health
Plan - off Suffolk Building
(516) 587-6200, 582-5800 | MANHATTAN
235 West 49th Street
Street Level
(212) 582-3030 | WESTCHESTER (White Plains)
300 Main Street
Westchester Square
(914) 945-6600 |
| NASSAU (Hempstead)
760 Fulton Avenue
2 Blocks West of Holston Univ.
(516) 481-9700 | BROOKLYN
2444 Albee Square West
Topper-Albee Square Mall
(718) 858-3911 | MANHATTAN
853 Broadway
Corner 4th St. (on Times)
(212) 477-3100 | QUEEN'S (Flushing)
26-38 Main Street
7 Blocks off Northern Blvd.
(718) 536-1200 |
| SUFFOLK (Commack)
5180 Jericho Turnpike
Between Commack and Larkmead Halls
(516) 499-0040 | STATEN ISLAND
1106 Bay Street
Between Hyatt Blvd. & Varadell Ave.
(718) 721-7100 | BRONX
329-307 East Tremont Road
Corner Washington Blvd.
(212) 382-4900 | QUEEN'S (Dobbs Park)
1341 77th Street
Between 134th St. & 135th Street
(718) 922-4600 |
| SUFFOLK (Central Islip)
173 West Suffolk Avenue
1/2 Block East of Hope Hill
(516) 234-9200 | STATEN ISLAND
1659 Richmond Avenue
Corner Victory Boulevard
(718) 981-6300 | BRONX
424 Bronx Boulevard
1 Block North of E. 234th St.
(718) 594-1900 | BROOKLYN
612 Kings Highway
Between E. 126th St. & 127th Street
(718) 378-8100 |



Hicksville Girls' Cross Country Team Runs In Van Cortland Park Girls' Intermediate Race

Team Also Participates in Manhattan Invitational



GETTING READY FOR the big race.



HICKSVILLE GIRLS' CROSS Country Team after Van Cortland Park meet: Left to Right: Ran Park, Jennifer Sanginara, Heather Carpenter, Kathy Murray, Jen Livingston, Kerry Murray, Captain Karen Cimino, Eric O'Callaghan, Lori Cimino, Colleen Kenny, Lorraine Siminello, Courtney Reynolds.



KERRY MURRAY GOES for the gold!



THE START OF Van Cortland Park Girls' Intermediate Race.



COURTNEY REYNOLDS SCORES for Hicksville



LORRAINE SIMINELLO MAKES her way to the Finish Line.



HICKSVILLE GIRLS' CROSS Country Team's medal winners at Manhattan College Invitational. Left to Right: Jen Livingston, Courtney Reynolds, Lorraine Siminello.

Hicksville Ties Opponent in 1-1 Squeaker

By A. BLICKER

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team continued their undefeated season by pulling out a 1-1 tie against the Village of Branch Warriors at the latter's field on Sunday, October 25, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to 3 wins, no losses, 3 ties.

Both halves were controlled by the wind, which affected anything that was above ground level; the Warriors having the advantage in the first half and the Shamrocks in the second. The Warriors jumped off to an early 1-0 lead, as their striker managed to dribble by three Shamrock defenders and put in the shot. The balance of the first half belonged to the Warriors. In the second half, the Shamrocks took over, exerting tremendous offensive pressure. At about the 15 minute mark, striker Jason Kingsley was tripped outside the box. He then put a line drive direct past the Warrior goalie for a 1-1 tie. Although the Hicksville team, as well as the Warriors, numerous opportunities, the score held

up. The Shamrocks were paced by the exceptional play of right half David Lovato, who had a tremendous day, both in the offensive and defensive end. Goalkeeper Ed Jacobson, with some beautiful saves, was always in the right place at the right time. Hicksville fullbacks Chuck Oliver and Kristian Friedrich totally controlled the defense. Brian Harkins at sweeper and Chris Doyle at stopper constantly made their presence felt. Domenick Perillo and Matt Pordum made strong contributions from halfback. Up front, wings Eric Blicher and Karl Rice, as well as striker Jason Kingsley, kept constant pressure on VOB's defense. Greg Szumowski at fullback, Cory Kessler and Kareem Homan at halfback and Chris Koetter and Junior Tomlinson at wing, gave valuable rest to the starters and were a force to be reckoned with.

Thanks to the Shamrocks, Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Coaches Gianni Lovato and Glenn Kingsley, Sr. for another game of aggressive, well played, suspenseful soccer.

Minutemen Beat Sound Beach 3-1

By K. BLICKER

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 "B" traveling soccer team journeyed to Sound Beach (in the Shoreham-Wading River vicinity) and the Wildcats this past Saturday, October 24.

Down by a 2-0 score going into the second half, despite heads up soccer play in the first half, the fledgling Minutemen showed their determination by scoring three goals while the defense held Sound Beach at bay.

The goals were scored by Mark Spinner (2) and Jason Brown (1). The remainder of the

team, all of who probably had their finest game yet, are: Robin Blicher, Greg Blind, Mike Coen, Timmy Dalton, Mike Fitzgerald, Sean Flanagan, Anthony Noya, Brian Rigert, Greg Walunas, Mike Whitman, Brian Zeiden and our cool-under-fire goalkeeper, Bobby Wagner.

Congratulations to the Minutemen, Coach Bill Dalton and Assistant Al Blicher for the impressive victory. A special thank you to Seaman & Eisman for generously sponsoring the Minutemen.

Hicksville PAL Late Registration

Monday, Nov. 9, 7 to 9 p.m.
Woodland Ave. School, Ketcham Rd.
(Use rear door)

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 to 9 p.m.
Lee Ave. School, 7th Street

Friday, Nov. 13, 7 to 9 p.m.
Woodland Ave. School, Ketcham Rd.
(Use rear door)

Programs offered: Judo, basketball, dance-twirl, karate, unisex bowl and baseball/softball.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

New Action Against Mail Fraud

Each year Better Business Bureaus receive thousands of complaints against companies that sell merchandise through the mail or over the telephone. To help prevent consumers from becoming victims of mail fraud, the U.S. Postal Service has recently changed its rule on Collect on Delivery (C.O.D.) orders.

In the past, consumers were required to pay the Postal Service for C.O.D. orders. The Postal Service would then pay the company that had shipped the merchandise. Under this system, customers had difficulty getting adjustments from the seller if they found the

merchandise had been misrepresented. The new rule allows the recipient of a C.O.D. package to pay the charges with a check made payable to the sender. Consumers can now stop payment on the check if they think the goods have been intentionally misrepresented.

To avoid mail fraud, consumers should beware of too-good-to-be-true "bargains," and contact the Better Business Bureau to obtain the complaint history of a company before they do business with it.

Flu Shots Urged

It's flu and pneumonia season and for many Long Islanders this is a matter of life and death. As part of National Adult Immunization Week (October 26 - November 1), the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is urging people in "high risk" categories to get their flu shots. In addition, the Lung Association is offering a free brochure, entitled, FLU, to anyone interested in getting the facts on influenza.

Persons in certain "high risk" categories, such as those 65 or older; adults and children who have chronic illness such as long-term lung or heart problems, kidney disease or diabetes; patients who are being discharged from a hospital or are residents of nursing homes; or health care providers for these people are in greatest danger from flu and its complications, according to the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk - the Christmas Seal People.

The reason is that complications of flu - which is usually just a moderately serious illness in healthy children and adults - can be life-threatening and even fatal for those at high risk. The most common and serious complication of flu is bacterial pneumonia,

because the body can be so weakened from flu that its defenses are lowered.

In each of several recent flu epidemics, more than 40,000 excess deaths occurred from flu and pneumonia - about 80 to 90 percent of these deaths were among the high-risk individuals. "Yet, this number could be substantially reduced if people in high-risk groups would get their flu shot and their pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination", says Geraldine Danzig, Executive Director of the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk.

Flu and pneumonia combined rank as the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. every year since 1979. The best time for the vaccination is well before mid-November. This allows time for antibodies to build up before the peak flu season. Influenza shots need to be taken yearly since the strains change each season. The pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination, however, is once-in-lifetime shot.

For further information on flu and pneumonia and for a free copy of the informative pamphlet, FLU, contact the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 231-LUNG.

AARP Publishes Guide to Help Survivors

The death of a spouse or parent can be very difficult for a survivor. Yet even during this period of grief, important financial arrangements must be made. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has just published "Final Details" for New York, a guide to help make the necessary decisions in the first few months after a death.

The guide for the state of New York lists the papers needed to file for various benefits including Social Security and veterans benefits. It gives helpful information such as the state's time limit for filing probate as well as estate and inheritance tax requirements. It also includes information about changes

in insurance policies, bank accounts and stocks, and what to do with the credit cards of the deceased.

AARP's New York State Director, Mr. Allen G. Northem of West Seneca, said "Final Details" puts a lot of helpful information in one easy-to-read guide. This brochure should be especially useful for older women, who often are responsible for these details after the death of a spouse or parent."

For a free brochure for the state where the deceased lived, write: AARP Fulfillment, Stock D12676, P.O. Box 2240, Long Beach, CA 90801.

Host Families Sought For H.S. Students

Host Families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1988, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school

representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct 150.00 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also interviewing American High School Students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Finland, Spain or Australia. Summer programs with optional language classes are available throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should telephone toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Even in the long-ago day when I was in eighth grade, I went to a very advanced Long Island school which had junior high—a brand new education concept at that time—and we even had a guidance counselor—only one for the whole school, junior and senior high all together in one building....He epitomized what counselors should be and what we hope they are even today—kind, friendly, understanding, and very approachable....Just as so many of his successors do today, he had the eighth-graders make career books, an exercise designed to help them to prepare for a future even if not for the future planned in the career book....It was great fun—we read about people who were successful in the field we contemplated....and we went to interview some of these people....and we cut pictures from magazines and made an actual "career book" in which we wrote articles about the possibility of finding a job in this career and what we might hope to be paid....My career choice was to be an interior decorator—I'm not sure how I even knew that such a career existed since no one I knew ever used a decorator....But I pictured myself buying glamorous furniture and wallpaper for myriads of clients....but I knew, even then, that I could never afford the training at a fancy art school to prepare for that career....But still, it was a good project....and it's still done in many places even now....When one of my daughters had to make her career book, she decided that she would like to be in the Air Force—and we spent many hours at the old Mitchell Field gathering pamphlets and doing interviews and looking at the "gorjus" uniforms the girls wore....Did you make a career book?...What about?...and what did you become "when you grew up"?

Yours, Lulubelle

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Public TV. Helps in Preparing for GED Exam

The State Education Department and the nine public television stations of New York State are lending a helping hand to people who have not completed their high school education. The State has bought the broadcasting and off-air record rights for the "GED on TV" series. The GED (General Educational Development) programs are a series of broadcast lessons which encourage adults who did not complete high school to take the GED test and receive high school equivalency certificates or high school diplomas.

The series is split into sections covering reading skills, reading in science, reading in social studies, writing and mathematics.

Along with the video programs, workbooks are available for viewers containing activities and exercises relating directly to the information covered in each program. The 43 programs purchased by the State will be aired through March.

Following is a schedule of the times that the "GED on TV" series is aired locally:

WNET/Channel 13	Tues.	11:00-11:30 pm
New York	Thurs.	11:00-11:30 pm
Repeated on:		
	Sat.	12:00-1:00 pm
WLIW/Channel 21	Wed.	2:00-2:30 pm
Plainview	Fri.	2:00-2:30 pm



"MARMADUKE DOESN'T WANT ANY DOGGY TREATS, MR SNYDER. HE'S TRICK OR TREATING FOR UNICEF."

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Direct Line By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

Should taxpayers pay for political campaigns? That question is receiving a great deal more consideration lately. Part of the Presidential election process is paid for from public funds, and there are some who would extend our tax dollars to Congressional and local elections. Those interested in taxpayer support for elections tend to cover over the true purpose by calling their proposals "campaign financing reform."



Robert R. McMillan

Let's take a look at some of the facts. First, there is a myth that the Republicans have access to all the money, and public financing will even the playing fields. The reality is that the party in power has the easier time in raising money. For example, records from the Federal Election Commission indicate that Democrats in Congress received two times the funds from political action committees when compared to the same source for Republican members in the first six months of 1987. The same pattern may be seen at every level, from the town to the state house, in a truly bipartisan fashion.

To hear some politicians talk, you would think there is an overwhelming clamor for public financing. Actually, one significant piece of evidence points in a completely opposite direction. The Federal Income Tax Checkoff on the Federal tax return permits a taxpayer to have one dollar of taxes credited to a special fund for Presidential elections. At no time, from the institution of this program in 1972, did the percentage of taxpayers participating go over 29 percent.

Another argument used by proponents of public financing is that political contributions buy influence. Political action committees are limited to giving \$5,000 to a Congressional candidate. When Congressional campaigns today cost well over \$50,000, a contributor of \$5,000 would have to be naive to think that a member of Congress could have a vote compromised by a contribution. Media scrutiny of the public filings of campaign contributions, and the tracking of votes by the media and "public interest" groups, keep the process above reproach.

The focus should really be on the ridiculous cost of campaigns rather than having government pay for them. By taking a page out of the electoral process in Great Britain, we could do more to help finance campaigns than take money from the government's treasury. We should shorten the length of the election process. Ronald Reagan had hardly taken the oath of office for his second term when the focus shifted to 1988. In 1986, the Presidential process really heated up, and today a major story appears just about every day. We should limit the length of our campaigns. A Presidential campaign, for example, might be limited to no more than one year with Congressional and local government contests narrowed to six months. If we strictly enforced limits on electioneering, we would find it less costly to run campaigns, and be less bored with them, too.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

Super Ride '87 To Prevent Birth Defects

More than a thousand Long Islanders are expected to participate in Super Ride '87 to prevent birth defects on Sunday, Nov. 1, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The event will be held at three Long Island locations: Eisenhower Memorial Park in East Meadow, Heckscher State Park in East Islip, and Harley Avenue Public School in the Elwood Section of East Northport.

Super Ride is a 75-kilometer bike-a-thon, backed by sponsor pledges. Air personalities from WBLI-FM 106 will host the event, and there will be free gifts for all riders. There will also be free food and beverages for all participants.

Riders will be issued route cards which will be stamped for every kilometer they complete on Super Ride Sunday. After the event, riders will go back to their sponsors to collect pledged donations. All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Riders will earn premiums, including bicycles, radios, sweat shirts, t-shirts, and other valuable gifts based on the amount of money they raise to help prevent birth defects—America's number one child health problem.

For more information or to register, call Super Ride headquarters at 490-2100.

Center on Aging Opened at C.W. Post

A Center on Aging, funded by an \$80,000 New York State grant and established by the Department of Public Administration at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, opened on Tuesday, Oct. 27, with a reception at C.W. Post.

State Senator Dean Skelos, Chair of the New York State Committee on Aging, delivered the keynote speech at the event, in the Great Hall of the Administration Building at C.W. Post.

According to Dr. Roger H. Sherman, director of the center, the new Center on Aging will focus its activities on three broad areas: public policy and public service, research and evaluation, and education and training. Some of the objectives of the center will be the ex-

amination of significant policy issues in aging, efforts to improve the management and delivery of services to the elderly, conducting research and evaluation studies in the field of aging, encouraging research in aging by Long Island University faculty, and offering educational programs and consultation.

For information contact Dr. Sherman at 399-2716.

READ AND RECYCLE



"SALUTE TO THE LONG ISLAND WOMAN" LUNCHEON
Sponsored by the Nassau County Council Boy Scouts of America
(From left to right): Fred Meyer, Fidelity New York, Exec. V.P. (co-chairman); Maureen Clancy, Clancy & Clancy Brokerage, Trustee of the Village of Garden City; Melba Tolliver, Channel 12 NEWS, Anchorwoman (keynote speaker at luncheon); Grace Anton, Co-Publisher, Anton Community Newspapers; Bernadette Castro, Castro Convertibles, Executive V.P. (Honoree); Thomas Dixon Lovely, Fidelity New York, Chairman of the Board & C.E.O. (co-chairman); Abby Kenigsberg, L.I. Coalition for Fair Broadcasting, Exec. Director (Honoree); Joan Gittelsohn, Joan Gittelsohn Consultants, Cert. Financial Planner (Chairperson).

LIA Essay Contest

The Long Island Association World Trade Club recently announced the start of an essay contest on international trade for Long Island high school and college students in an effort to improve local export achievements.

According to LIA World Trade Club Chairman Spencer Ross, Long Island is one of the top exporting regions in the United States, with total exports from the Island estimated at \$2-3 billion annually. Products and services exported include aircraft, electronics, printing and medical equipment, artistic reproductions, educational services and software. "The performance of Long Island companies could be even better if we create a greater awareness of the opportunities in world markets, and the steps needed to take advantage of these opportunities. The essay contest is meant to this end," Ross said.

Questions for the essay contest were developed by the World Trade Club Education Committee, chaired by Dr. Russell Moore, director of the Business Research Institute at Hofstra University. Topics to be covered include the national need for studying other cultures and languages, international economic and political trend, international trade issues relating to the balance of payments, and the managerial attitudes

necessary for fostering imports. The deadline for the competing essays is March 1, 1988 and will be judged by a panel of business people and professors of international trade. There will be two \$500 scholarships given, one for a current college student and one for a high school senior. The winners of the contest will be announced on World Trade Day in June 1988.

New LIRR Schedules

The Long Island Rail Road's fall and winter schedules went into effect on Monday, October 26. The changes include the restoration of midday off-peak service on the Hempstead Branch due to the completion of a brush cutting program; some minor changes in departure times on midday trains to and from Flushing Avenue in Brooklyn; and the addition of a new morning rush hour express train to the Babylon Branch.

New timetables are now available at all stations. For additional information passengers can contact the LIRR's 24-hour Travel Information Center in New York City at 718-454-LIRR, in Nassau at 510-704-LIRR and in western and central Suffolk at 410-252-LIRR.

WITH THE L.I.R.R. PROVIDING EAST-WEST TRANSPORTATION, TROLLEY LINES IN 1900 BEGAN TO PROVIDE NORTH-SOUTH CONNECTIONS. LINES RAN LINKING FREEPORT, MINEOLA, HEMPSTEAD, ROSLYN AND PORT WASHINGTON—WHERE ANOTHER LINE RAN WEST TO FLUSHING. OTHER LINES LINKED HUNTINGTON, FARMINGDALE, AMITVILLE AND BABYLON. AT FIRST SUCCESSFUL, THE TROLLEYS FAILED BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS BREAK DOWNS, DERAILMENTS AND POWER FAILURES... THE LAST TROLLEY RAN ON EASTER SUNDAY OF 1926.

SPUD ROW THE L.I. TREAT

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WINTHROP-UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UPDATE: Women Helping Women



Dr. John F. Aloia, Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Winthrop, is in charge of the osteoporosis prevention study. Bernadette Lumme, R.P.A. is the program's clinical coordinator.

“We’re convinced osteoporosis can be prevented, but we can’t go much further without your help.”

Unless enough women join us in this new clinical study, our work could be slowed and many women will suffer needlessly.

Perhaps one of them will be your sister. Or a close friend. Or you yourself. Because the hard fact is that one out of four Caucasian women who have passed menopause are stricken by this debilitating bone deterioration. *That's millions of women a year.* Think about it.

It explains why this new osteoporosis-prevention project is so important. And so urgent.

Winthrop-University Hospital has been designated to conduct this study by the National Institute of Health. Preliminary work is already underway. But an essential element in the program is recruiting the support of a large group of women with no sign yet of osteoporosis, and then tracking their reactions to several different preventative therapies. Without a sufficient number of participants, the study probably cannot proceed to a satisfactory conclusion. The

consequences could be crucial for the next generation of osteoporosis victims who might otherwise have avoided the disease.

Exactly what is involved for those who become part of this study?

It's quite simple. Once a volunteer passes a preliminary screening (see box), she is invited to Winthrop-University Hospital, located near the LIRR station in Mineola, for a complete physical checkup. She will also have her "bone density"

Who is eligible to join the panel?

To be considered for this important work, a woman must be in good health and have no history of arthritis, high blood pressure, alcoholism and certain other illnesses. She must also be past the onset of natural menopause (not hysterectomy-induced) by not fewer than six months nor more than three years. There are other criteria, of course, and each will be carefully and confidentially discussed by a medical professional when you call. She will be able to answer all your questions.

measured by state-of-the-art equipment. (Don't worry: Nothing gets stuck or poked into you. It doesn't hurt at all.)

Then you go home and follow the directions you'll be given. Different women will get different directions. (That's the whole idea of the study.) You'll be asked to return to the hospital only every few months so that we can keep track of the way things are going. It's very easy.

Please give serious thought to joining. The number to call: 516-663-2888.

We need you. So do all your fellow-women throughout the country. Since women are the principal victims of osteoporosis, it falls to women to take the lead in discovering what can be done to help prevent it.

It would be easy to turn away and not get involved. But somebody has to. Somebody must.

If not you, who?

Winthrop University Hospital



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There are some kitchen designs that look so monotonous that you might think their elements were assembled in a food processor. Others might look more as though the assembly was accomplished in total darkness.

Why? Because while many persons can add measurements and put a kitchen together, creating a design that works is quite another matter.

A kitchen design must follow basic design principles. The result must have a balance, but not to the point of monotony; continuity to make the eye flow, but not dull repetition.

There would be a point of emphasis, a center of interest that attracts the eye, but it has to be part of the rhythm of the design.

Cabinets tend to dominate a kitchen due to sheer mass so, however beautiful they might be, they tend toward monotony. Design counteracts that monotony, often by injecting a bit of variation that contributes to the rhythm rather than distracting from it.

There are books and magazines that make it appear easy, but the job does require professional knowledge and experience at the design stage to "bring it all together."

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Nassau Boy Scouts Host "Salute To The Woman"

The Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored Bernadette Castro, Executive Vice President, Castro Convertibles and Abby Kenigsberg, Executive Director, L.I. Coalition for Fair Broadcasting at their annual "Salute to the Long Island Woman" luncheon at the Garden City Hotel. Both women were presented with the prestigious "Community Service Award."

The keynote speaker was Melba Tolliver, Anchorwoman for Channel 12 News. Joan Gittelton, President of Joan Gittelton Consultants, chaired the event. Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fidelity New York Savings and Banking and Fred Meyer, Executive Vice President of Fidelity, served as Co-Chairmen.

More than 650 key decision makers from local businesses, health care organizations and academic institutions attended the event. Fred Meyer joined Thomas Dixon Lovely in stating "The Salute to the Long Island Woman" is an excellent forum for recognizing and celebrating the valuable contributions women have made to the success of Scouting programs in America. In addition, Bernadette Castro and Abby Kenigsberg, two highly successful professionals in the New York business community, are to be congratulated on receiving the "Community Service Award."

The Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America provides support for more than 33,000 youths and 7,500 volunteer leaders in Nassau Council's Scout programs. Emphasis is placed on exploring and handicapped programs, as well as the time honored traditional Scouting activities such as leadership development, citizenship training and character building.



THE NEW Henry Viscardi High School for physically disabled students is close to a 4.5 million dollar goal. Through the efforts of Mrs. John Caemmerer, a successful fundraising party was held at Human Resources Center on Oct. 13. (L. to R): The Honorable John B. Kiernan, Supervisor, Town of North Hempstead; Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President and CEO, Human Resources Center; The Honorable Thomas S. Gulotta, Supervisor, Nassau County; Dr. Henry Viscardi Jr., President Emeritus and Founder, Human Resources Center; Joan Caemmerer, wife of the late Senator John D. Caemmerer.)

Irish-American Society Halloween Dinner Dance

The Irish-American Society of Nassau, Suffolk & Queens, Inc., is pleased to announce that on Sunday, Nov. 8, the annual Halloween Dinner Dance will be held at the Irish-American Center, 297 Willis Avenue, Mineola.

Music for this affair will be provided by the very popular Noel Henry and The Irish Show Band.

A roast beef dinner will be served. Tickets are \$15.00 per person; children under 12 yrs

\$7.50. Admission will be by ticket only.

Dinner will be served 5 to 6 and there will be dancing from 6 to 10.

Pauline Waldron and Sheila Horohoe are chairing this affair. Hannah O'Rourke and Brendan Kreins are the chefs. They invite all to come out and enjoy a great evening at the center in Mineola.

For information and reservations please call the center 746-9392, Monday through Friday, between 9:30 and 1 pm.

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Lazare Diamond, the world's first brand name diamond that is cut to ideal proportions.

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Over the past 30 years, Lazare Kaplan has carefully selected the most beautiful of the naturally colored diamonds to create the Rainbow Collection. The colors are unique; the quality exceptional. The Rainbow Collection features a .26 carat emerald cut lavender stone, 3.72 carat canary triangle diamond, .89 carat pear shape orange stone, and a 1.20 carat kit cut diamond, just to name a few.



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NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Barley-sugar candy will be made in a 1900s style confectioner's workshop in the Museum-in-the-Park, Eisenhower Park on Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 13, except for November 28 and December 5. The candy demonstrations will take place at 2 p.m. each day.

The current exhibit at the museum is "The World of the Child", featuring toys of the past including a beautiful collection of dolls.

The Museum-in-the-Park is located adjacent to parking field #6 in Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and on Merrick Avenue at Stewart Avenue. The museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission is cent. For information call 542-4517.

A Mural Restoration program is scheduled for Tuesdays through Dec. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will work on murals hanging in the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, the Juvenile Detention Center in Westbury and at Nassau Beach Park in Lido.

Nassau Beach Park, a facility of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Lido Blvd. The Juvenile Detention Center is on Carman Avenue and the Nassau County Medical Center is located on Hempstead Tpke. To register call 542-4495.

Children ages 3 to 12 are invited to dress up in costume and hear tales of spirits and the supernatural when a Halloween Party is held at the Garvies Point Museum on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. Museum admission is 25 cent, which includes party. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. For information call 671-0300.

An illustrated slide-lecture entitled, "A Date With Dracula: In Fact, Folklore, Fiction and Film", will be presented in the Drawing Room at Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, on October 30 and 31, at 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

The museum is located off Northern Boulevard in Roslyn Harbor. Admission is \$7 per person. For reservations and further information call 621-6008.

A discussion series will be presented in the Drawing Room at Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, on Mondays Nov. 2, 9, and 23, at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Many Voices: Discovering Ourselves Through Literature". Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

"Autumn's Glow" will be performed by actress Shirley Blanc Romaine, in the Drawing Room at Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

A historical culinary contest will be held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The contest categories include breads, cakes, pies, puddings, preserved foods and condiments. No foods requiring refrigeration may be entered. November 4 is the deadline for submitting the entry form, which may be obtained by call-

ing 420-5282.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau residents and \$2 for children, ages 5-17 and senior citizens.

A series of illustrated lectures entitled "Curatorial Chats" will take place at Old Westbury Gardens on November 8, 15 and 22. Three scholars have been invited to share their thoughts on the cultural connections between America and Great Britain in the visual and decorative arts.

Each lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the contribution is \$10 per session for non-members and \$8 for members. For the series, the contribution is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Reservations can be made by calling 333-0048.

Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road. It is regularly open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays.

New York Institute of Technology Open House

New York Institute of Technology will showcase its diverse academic offerings and services to prospective students and their guests at Fall Open House scheduled at for

Sunday, November 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Old Westbury campus is located on Northern Blvd., Route 25A, Old Westbury. For information call 686-7647.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Muscle Weakness and Inflammation

Most of my readers are now aware that arthritis is inflammation of the joints. They also recognize that rheumatologists treat these inflammatory disorders. A group of inflammatory disorders which affect the muscles is called myositis.

This illness is caused by muscle inflammation which results in weakness. The cause of this muscle abnormality, which affects women more than men, is not known.

Usually the hips and shoulders are involved. When left untreated, the weakness is usually progressive. Patients can have trouble combing their hair or raising their arms. When myositis affects the hips, getting out of a chair, a bathtub, or even climbing stairs may be exhausting. When other muscles are involved, problems may develop which

make breathing, swallowing, or even raising the head from a pillow difficult.

Patients can have a rash on their face, elbows or knuckles. Other symptoms of this disorder include fever, muscle pain, joint pain, and weight loss.

A prompt diagnosis is important. Other illnesses can mimic the symptoms of myositis. The rheumatologist will work closely with a neurologist to make certain these other illnesses are not present. Once a diagnosis of myositis is made, treatment should begin. Medications which reduce the inflammation are very successful. Additionally, physical therapy and rest are important.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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Mammography. It could save your life.

A mammogram is a painless, quick, low-dose x-ray that creates an image of the breasts. It can detect any changes in the breast tissue and locate cancers too small to be found during self-examination. In fact, a mammogram is the most effective means for the early detection of breast cancer. And early detection could save your breast... and even your life.

If you're a woman between 35 and 39, the American Cancer Society recommends that you have a baseline mammogram. Between 40 and 49, have a mammogram every one to two years. And if you're over 50, visit your physician and have a mammogram annually.

The Community Hospital at Glen Cove provides convenient mammography services. For more information, see your physician or call us.



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Moynihan, Miller, Lundine Campaign for Grunewald

A number of major State Democrats have been in Nassau County in the last two weeks to boost the candidacy of Ray Grunewald for Nassau County Executive and to show their support for the leadership of Democratic Party Chairman John Matthews.

Among those here campaigning for the Democratic team: were United States Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan who gave Grunewald a warm endorsement and Assembly Speaker, Mel Miller, who urged a Democratic victory at a Grunewald fund raiser. Lieutenant Governor Stanley Lundine, representing Governor Mario Cuomo, boosted Mr. Grunewald at the Democrats' pre-election County Dinner.

The State leaders have stressed Mr. Grunewald's outstanding record of ac-

complishment in helping to route out corruption as a tough former Assistant United States Attorney. Mr. Grunewald, they say, will tackle the problems of Nassau County with the same vigor.

On Mr. Grunewald's agenda, in addition to cutting taxes and crime, are: the creation of a Nassau County Water Authority to clean up and insure a pure water supply; a county wide program for dealing with garbage and toxic waste disposal; housing for seniors and young adults; and a transportation system that works to get people across the County as well as into the City.



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PICTURED ABOVE ARE COMMITTEE MEMBERS (l. to r.) Natalie Naylor of Uniondale, Irene Gachot of Old Westbury, Robin Gordon of Great Neck, Claudia Moyne of Sea Cliff, Carolyn Orlik of Mineola, and Dorothy Oehmler of Huntington. Members not pictured are: Lois Lapidus of Port Washington, Hope Kingman of Flushing, Gayle Nichols of Brookville, Richard Oehmler of Huntington, Adelaide Curran of Glen Head, Nancy Mae Hurley of Huntington and Terry Smith of Oyster Bay.

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College For a Day

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Long Island Alumnae/i Clubs of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Harvard-Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley will sponsor their annual College For A Day symposium. Open to the public, the program offers lectures by three outstanding professors, lunch and experienced child care from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm at the Church of Our Saviour Lutheran, Northern Boulevard, Manhasset.

The morning lectures include: "The 'Boom' in Contemporary Latin American Literature" by Mirella Serzodidio, Professor of Spanish at Barnard College; and "Balanc-

ing the Ivory Tower with a Three Ring Circus" by Jan Ernst Adlmann, Director of the Vassar College Art Gallery. After lunch, Ann Congleton, Professor of Philosophy at Wellesley College, will present a talk titled "Re-thinking Philosophy from a Feminist Perspective."

Anyone wishing to attend this stimulating program should send \$12.00 by check (\$10.00 for senior citizens), made out to 'College for a Day' to Carolyn Orlik, 373 Emory Rd., Mineola, NY 11501. Child care is available by pre-arrangement only. For more information call 248-7865.

Program For Out-Of-School Youth

EAC, Inc., a not-for-profit agency located at 240-A Old Country Road, Hicksville, has openings, in a new program it is sponsoring. This program, called STEP, is for economically disadvantaged, Out-Of-School-Youth (ages 16-18). Eligible candidates will receive:

- paid basic education and GED instruction (\$3.35 per hour)

- pre-employment skills training
- counseling
- on-the-job training with private employers.

For more information contact, EAC, Inc. at 433-0800. (This program is made possible with funding from the New York State Department of Labor.)

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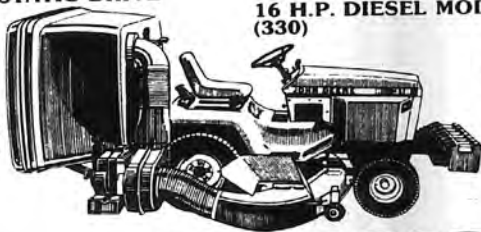


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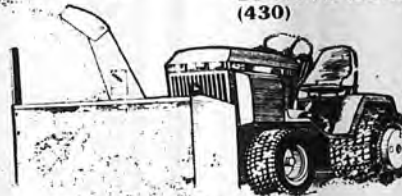
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

Market Madness

In February of this year, the 12th and the 19th articles of this column described what a market madness was in the past. You no longer have to rely on history because now you have lived through the same type of madness. The market went crazy on Friday the 16th and Monday the 19th. People are still frantic as I write this article that we have actually tanked 100%. Fear not, not quite yet. But it is coming.

On February 26th, the INVESTOR'S CORNER said that we were headed toward a severe recession. The reasons were listed. It said that the start would be signalled by a sharp fall in the market. WE HAVE NOW HAD THAT. It may continue for awhile, it may not. The warning is clearly there.

SOMETHING IS ALWAYS THE TRIGGER. The Federal Reserve tightening of the money supply contributed. The actual trigger was Sec. Baker's remark about the necessity for the dollar to decline 15% more to correct the trade imbalance. WHAM! The spoken word became policy in the minds of the public. Down the market went.

SO WHAT HAPPENED. Corporations saw bargains and brought their own stock. People switched to safety, money funds and short term Governments. The small investor was spooked. In the big picture that does not matter much because this is an institution driven market. Some smaller brokerage houses will be put out of business or absorbed. Some safe mutual funds were seen not to be so safe.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE SHORT TERM. Congress will investigate and as usual, act after the fact and poorly. There reform will be too little, too late. The specifics? I will not even hazard a guess. I think that one of the things they should NOT do is allow the banks to get into the stock business. It is too risky and volatile. Remember the Glass-Steagel act came about because the banks were in the securities and banking business, and they abused the situation. "Reform" should reinforce the separation and also keep the investment houses out of banking.

WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN. No tax increase. A slow moderate rise in the money supply to stabilize interest rates. We should defend the dollar, not by raising our interest rates, but by attempting to pressure Japan and Germany to lower theirs. (A slight lowering by either or both will stabilize it immediately). There should be some curbs on the futures exchanges, without destroying them. ABSOLUTELY there should be NO TRADE PROTECTIONIST BILL. This one thing alone could bring about 1929 all over again.

WHAT CAN WE DECIDE WILL HAPPEN. Inflation will continue at a slightly higher pace because the Fed is easing the money supply. Gold will climb at a slow pace because of inflation, with a burst up or down depending on the Persian war, and the need of the Sheiks for money. There will be defaults on foreign debt, and the Fed will continue to protect the banks and the system. The foreign governments will help steady the situation because we are their biggest market and with a severe recession in the US, they are in severe trouble. There will be a recession starting before 1988. How severe I do not know. My guess is that it will not last more than 1-1/2 to 2 years unless we have a protectionist bill from Congress. If we do, it will be back to the 1930's worldwide policy of "Beggars thy neighbor" policy that was the direct result of the 1930's trade protectionist bill. One of the results of a market mania is that we do not learn or remember the lessons of our past mistakes. I hope we have this time.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus on Long Island. You wish a copy of his "Ten Rules To Get Rich and Keep It, Too" send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East 2nd Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered send a separate envelope, include your telephone number. Dr. Frey will answer your questions as his time permits.

Presentation Pointers for Business Owners

Small-business owners petrified by the prospect of making public presentations, or simply looking for ways to become more effective speakers, are invited to Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs' (LINE) Workshop on "Preparing Yourself, Your Subject And Your Setting for Successful Presentations." Communications consultant, Mary Jane Hartigan, director of *Professionally Speaking* (Manhasset/627-6788), will conduct the Workshop at LINE's Nov. 9 meeting in Baldwin. In addition to speaking techniques, Ms. Hartigan will show how to focus topics for impact, how to rehearse correctly, and how to insure the perfect performance setting. Informal networking and a member

"spotlight" presentation will complete the evening's program.

LINE, a non-profit support organization for business owners, creates a public space each month for members and guests to network, spotlight products and services, and get vital information from specialists in business law, taxes, marketing, selling, advertising, public relations, financial planning, debt collection, business psychology, and creative thinking.

The Nov. 9 workshop/meeting will be from 7-10 pm at the American Legion Hall, 2734 South Grand Avenue, Baldwin. Entry fees, which include refreshments, are \$7 for members and \$13 for guests. For reservations and directions, call Phyllis at 579-5533.

One Day Small Business Conference

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE/Chapter 100) will be conducting a One Day Small Business Conference on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Nassau County Executive Building, 1 West Street, Mineola. Starting with registration at 8:30 a.m., the workshop will run until 4:00 p.m.

SCORE is a volunteer affiliate of the U.S. Government Small Business Administration. For additional information and/or registration, telephone the SBA at 454-0753 or SCORE at 535-4403.

Air Force Secretary Aldridge To Address LIA

U.S. Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge, Jr. will visit Long Island on Wednesday, Nov. 4 to address LIA members and guests on "National Security and Space" at an LIA Executive Breakfast Meeting to be held at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, 8-9 a.m.

Reservations to the Executive Breakfast Meeting are \$9.50 for members and \$12 for non-members and at the door. Checks should be made payable and sent to the Long Island Association, 80 Hauppauge Road, Commack, LI, 11725, 499-4400.



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO right are E. Gerald Corrigan, President Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Tom Gulotta, Nassau County Executive; Bruno Greco, President, Fidelity New York Savings and Banking; Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fidelity New York Savings and Banking and recipient of the coveted "Minuteman Flag"; Frank Riley, U.S. Dept. of the Treasury; and Dan Fisher, Hempstead Town Clerk.

(Photo by Wedgewood Studio)

Fidelity NY Hosts Savings Bonds Event

Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fidelity New York Savings and Banking and 1987 Regional Chairman of the United States Savings Bond Program, recently hosted a gala reception and chief executive committee meeting for the development of the United States Treasury Savings Bonds Program.

The event, held at the Garden City Hotel, was attended by chief executives from major Long Island businesses, health care organizations and educational institutions. Members of Boards of Directors were also in attendance. The meeting was held to provide a forum at which key decision makers from many of the largest employers on Long Island could discuss the significance of United States Savings Bonds.

The program, which commenced with a

full breakfast, continued with a full Color Guard presentation by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Special recognition and an award was bestowed on Mr. Lovely by E. Gerald Corrigan, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Frank Riley, New York Director of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, in a special presentation, awarded the highly coveted "Minute Man" flag to Mr. Lovely for his overall commitment to the program as well as exemplary program participation by employees of Fidelity New York. The "Minute Man" flag, a symbol of American security since Revolutionary War days, is awarded in recognition of outstanding volunteer leadership. Fidelity New York achieved 80% employee participation in the United States Savings Bonds Payroll Deduction, setting a new record.

Tax Reform Conference At CW Post

Experts in the fields of law, accounting and taxes will analyze the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on pension and profit sharing plans in a day-long conference at the CW Post Campus of Long Island University on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The conference, "Pension/Profit Plans Under Tax Reform," will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall. Fees for the seminar, which includes breakfast and lunch, are \$135 for members of the university's Tax Institute and \$160 for non-members. Registration will be at the door from 8:15-9 a.m.

Speakers at the conference will include Mr. Victor M. Finmann, partner in a Garden City law firm and a professor at the School of Professional Accountancy at CW Post; Mr.

Robert Henn, chief of the Employee Plans and Exempt Organizations Review Staff in the Brooklyn Key District of the IRS, and Mr. Peter Lorenzetti, Senior Employee Plans and Exempt Organizations Program Analyst for the North-Atlantic Regional Office of the IRS.

Some of the topics to be addressed at the seminar are individual retirement arrangements, new non-discrimination rules, employer matching contributions and vesting.

The conference is sponsored by the Tax Institute of the School of Professional Accountancy at CW Post. For further information, contact the School of Professional Accountancy, CW Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y. 11548; 299-2364.

Financial Dinner Meeting

On Monday, Nov. 9, the Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women will present their monthly dinner/meeting on Finances.

If you have ever wondered when you should seek help with managing your finances, come and hear our panel of experts help you to understand when you need one kind of service, when you need another or what combinations would work for you. This meeting will be a panel discussion with a question and answer period to follow.

Judith K. Beckman, a Certified Financial Planner with Arthur Gould, Inc. in Great Neck, will be the Moderator. The panel will consist of: Amy Rothfeld, an attorney in Great Neck; Marie Coyle, a Certified Financial Planner and Registered Investment Advisor in

Glen Cove; Ellen Saltzman, Manager in Pension Marketing for The Kronish Agency in Manhattan; and Carol Markman, a Certified Public Accountant in Westbury.

The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn in Plainview at 6:00 pm. The cost will be \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members with dinner included. Since reservations are mandatory, please call the Center at 679-0200 if you wish to attend.

The Long Island Center is an island-wide networking organization for executive level, professional and entrepreneurial women. Anyone interested in more information on the Center should contact the Long Island Center, 165 Pidgeon Hill Road, Huntington Station, NY 11746 or call 673-0200.



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LONGMEADOW

DIRECTIONS: Long Island Expressway to Glen Cove Road (Exit 39N). Take Glen Cove Road to end. Right turn at firehouse. (Breuster Avenue). Go four lights and make left turn onto Dorris Lane. At end, make a right turn onto Lattintown Road. Look for Longmeadow sign on left. The complete offering terms for The Homeowners Association are in an offering plan available from the sponsor H840440.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

AIDS Conference At C.W. Post College

Medical experts from the New York Metropolitan area will discuss the latest information on AIDS at the New York State Registry of Medical Technologists' Fifty-Second Seminar, "An Update on AIDS," scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University.

Fees for participation in the day-long conference, which includes a continental

breakfast and lunch, are \$5 for students, \$10 for NYSRMT members and \$20 for non-members. The program includes an address, two morning and three afternoon seminars, and a roundtable discussion. All presentations will be held in the Humanities Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. To register call the School of Health Professionals at 299-2762.

Nutrition And Dietetics

The field of nutrition and dietetics is currently experiencing a rash of interest due to the public's increased awareness of how proper diet positively affects health. St. Francis Hospital will offer a Culinary Heart Course during morning and evening sessions, on a bi-monthly basis. The program will teach the principals of good nutrition, provide new recipes to try, teach guidelines for adapting old favorites, selecting foods, planning menus, preparing quick meals and dining out nutritiously and deliciously. In-

structions will show how to prepare food that looks great, tastes great and is good for your heart.

Each program includes four, two and a half hour sessions. You may select a morning or evening program. The registration fee is \$45 per person.

The November schedule is as follows: Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a second session from 7 to 9:30. Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. For telephone enrollment call 627-6200, ext. 1508.

What's In a Number?

The Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross is proud to offer, as a free community service, an after-school telephone help line especially designed for children ages kindergarten through sixth grade.

The program is based on the research of community needs and the common sense that suggests there are times when children may want or need to talk to someone about problems associated with being home alone.

Trained Red Cross volunteers will be answering the Children's Helpline (222-6020) from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday each day school is open...to listen...to talk...to, on occasion, take appropriate action.

For further information or to receive a brochure explaining the program please call your Red Cross at 747-3500.

Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program

Friendly Visiting is regular visiting between two people, one a Red Cross volunteer and the other a man or woman known to be in need of a "friend." An essential feature of the program is the continuing companionship which each volunteer is able to maintain with a somewhat isolated person who learns to look upon his/her dependable visitor as a personal friend.

If you are interested in becoming a Friendly Visitor, call to register at the Red Cross, 747-3500.



THE CHILDREN'S MEDICAL FUND Women's Division will hold a Giftique to benefit Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, in the Atrium of the Center, 400 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park. Vendors will display a wide variety of merchandise including children's clothing, ladies' belts and handbags, gifts and household appliances. Shown above are co-chairpersons (left) Lois Kirschenbaum of Old Westbury and Meryl Mann of Great Neck.

Neurofibromatosis Center At Schneider Children's Hospital

The first center on Long Island for the screening and treatment of neurofibromatosis, often confused with "elephant man" disease, has opened at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Neurofibromatosis is a genetic, neurological disorder that occurs in one out of every 3,000 births. It is not always detected at birth and the condition often progresses until the child starts to show specific symptoms. The most obvious early signs are large brown spots on the baby's body, called "cafe-au-lait" spots.

Neurofibromatosis changes the way cells develop and function. Clusters of tumors made up of masses of nerves and tissue, grow inside and outside the body, interfering with the functioning of the child's vital organs and systems. The disorder can also result in seizures, scoliosis, hearing loss, serious eye problems and/or learning disabilities.


Neurofibromatosis can appear in any family. The gene can come from one affected parent or can be the result of a spontaneous mutation, but it is hereditary in half of the children born with the disorder.

The diversity of the disease and its varying rate of progression mean that for some it will be limited to minor problems. For others, the presence of multiple tumors and disfigurement will cause serious psychological and physical burdens. Removal of internal or external tumors do not prevent them from recurring; this early intervention only seeks to ensure that the condition will not lead to more serious problems.

Schneider Children's Hospital is part of a nationwide data base exchange among neurofibromatosis centers. These regional resources share the latest developments in research and treatment with the goal of improving the outlook for this disease.

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contribution **\$100** per person

For further information, Please Call **212 931-3000**

With A Little Help

Unless our ears are fuzzy and pointed like an elf's or stick out like a bull elephant's on the rampage, no one notices them. Even people madly in love who extol eyes, etc., seldom wax lyrical about ears.

When our ears just stay there and do their jobs, fine. But when they get lazy and stop alerting us as readily as they used to, we think, "Hearing-aid!" But some aids are a lot better than others; they all cost a fortune and sometimes even they fail us when the baby cries or the phone rings.

That's where "Silent Page" comes in. It has two parts: a transmitter you put near the baby, doorbell or phone and a receiver 2" square to wear on your wrist. When the baby cries or a bell rings, the wrist unit vibrates.

You then glance at it to see which of its four little lights is on, each light being numbered to correspond with your child's room, the phone, etc. You need a separate transmitter for each area, but you can move them—from phone in the daytime to alarm-clock at night, for example. Each transmitter is \$150; the wrist unit \$180 from Quest Electronics, 510 S. Worth St., Oconomowoc, WI 53066 (800) 558-9526. Or for phone or doorbell only, think

Red Cross Blood Pressure Checks

Did you know that many people don't really understand what high blood pressure is? They don't recognize the importance of having their blood pressure checked.

Through your Red Cross Nassau County Chapter you can have your blood pressure checked, without charge, on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Red Cross Chapter House, 264 Old Country Rd., Mineola. For information call 747-3500.

CPR Recertification Class

A CPR Basic Life Support Recertification Class will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 5 from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Heart Office, 365 Willis Avenue, Mineola.

The fee for the three hour class is \$10. Pre-registration is necessary. To register call the Heart Office at 741-5522.

cheaper.

"Bell Alert" is a \$25 small (4") sound sensor you put wherever you're least likely to hear phone or doorbell—the yard, shower, kitchen, etc. Then run its wire to phone or door to hear two sets of rings—one at the source; one at the sensor. Comes with 40' wire (and can take up to 250' more). About \$25 from Joan Cook, Box 21628, Ft. Lauderdale 33335 (800) 327-3799.

Now how about TV at home via infrared sound the way you hear in some theatres? \$250 will bring a "Sound Plus" transmitter to put on the TV and a portable headset from Controlonics, 5 Lyberty Way, Westford, MA 01886 (617) 692-5434.

Or rent captioned home video movies. Write for a list of them from National Captioning Institute, 5203 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041 or look for the Institute's mark on videocassette jackets in your video store.

Questions for Suzanne Lunt can be sent to "With A Little Help," Anton Community Newspapers, 232 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501, for a personal reply include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Chinese Physician To Lecture At C.W. Post

The Project Coordinator of the China Association for Sciences and Technology, Dr. Zhang Xiaoming, will lecture on "Medical Education in the People's Republic of China" at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Administration Building.

Dr. Xiaoming, a graduate of Beijing Second Medical College, will examine the role of the traditional herbal medium and acupuncture in the 1980's, the government's role in education and the western influence on medical education. The lecture is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

For information call the School of Health Professions, C.W. Post, Brookville at 299-2485.

TOPAZ

Every birthstone has its own magical history ascribed to it, but topaz — the birthstone for November — has the most varied powers associated with it. It has been said to cast away sadness, give courage and strengthen the mind. A topaz that has been mounted in gold and worn around the neck was believed to dispel enchantment. Topaz is also considered to be the stone of fruitfulness and faithfulness, and can even prevent bad dreams. Whether a person chooses to believe in the magic associated with it or not, one thing is certain, anyone who owns a precious topaz knows they certainly feel special when wearing it.

Topaz is created in nature in a variety of magnificent colors. The most widely recognized is the golden yellow-brown variety, sometimes referred to as sherry topaz, depending on the shade and depth of color. As the name implies, it resembles the color of rich sherry wine. This variety is often confused with citrine quartz. The similarity between these two gemstones begins and ends with their likeness in color; they are, in fact, two very different gems. When viewing these two stones side by side, one will see that the topaz will have a richer, softer, velvet-like quality to it.

Pink topaz is a unique and hauntingly beautiful gem. It is not very common due to the fact that it rarely occurs in nature in this color. Golden or sherry-colored topaz can be heat treated without the use of chemicals to produce the pink color but there has not been enough demand to make it a readily available gemstone.

With the popularity of bold and vibrant colored stone jewelry, blue topaz has become a very important gemstone. The color of this gem is very similar to the brilliant blue color of the Pacific Ocean. This is a magnetic gemstone that commands attention. It blends beautifully with other colored stones such as emerald, pink or green tourmaline, citrine garnet and countless other gems. Naturally,



JAN G. HYDER
Certified Graduate Gemologist

its intrinsic beauty is always heightened when surrounded by fiery diamonds.

A vast majority of the colored topaz available to us in today's jewelry is heat treated to enhance its brilliant colors. This treatment is permanent and in no way affects the beauty of the gem. Topaz is a hard, durable stone that is not easily scratched. The primary care that the wearer must take with this stone is to guard against banging the stone against hard surfaces. This is one of the hardest gems in nature, although, due to its internal structure, it can be damaged by a sharp blow.

Comparatively speaking, it's a very affordable gem in stones of a substantial size. Topaz, in any of its vibrant colors, is an excellent choice whether it's your own birthstone or not. You may have noticed that I have a particular fondness for this gem and for very good reason, it happens to be my birthstone.

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Nassau, Suffolk Stage Joint Toxic Hazard Drill

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

A car and truck crash impact dislodges a 55-gallon drum from the truck's rear. Striking the ground, the drum is punctured and hydro-cyanic acid vapors instantly overcome the car's driver.

With the ever-growing amount of toxic materials, both liquids and in gaseous form, being hauled daily on Long Island's roads, that's a scenario which is increasingly possible. To focus on ways to deal with that kind of problem, the police departments of Nassau and Suffolk staged a joint toxic chemical emergency response drill on Sunday, October 18 near the line which separates their jurisdictions.

Under the supervision of County Executives Tomas Gullotta of Nassau and Suffolk's Michael LoGrande, some 80 officers of the two departments, aided by the state's Environmental Conservation Department, orchestrated an elaborate drill designed to exercise their command, control, communications and coordination in dealing with an incident which may require immediate response from both departments.

The event, part of a newly-initiated program of mutual cooperation in training, enforcement and planning, marked the first time the two major departments inter-linked their police radio systems, so that officers from one agency could talk directly to the other.

In the simulation, the "accident" resulted in a driver rendered unconscious by fumes from the acid, described by authorities as both one of the most deadly and yet widely used chemicals in the area. Noting that such materials, used in plastics and pesticides, may lawfully be transported when properly stored, police officials said that in too many cases, the chemicals are simply put into 55 gallon drums, and laws pertaining to marking of the toxic substances are frequently ignored to deter detection.

Between January 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, the Suffolk County Police, for instance, issued over 10,000 summonses for truck violations. They said that about one-third of those were for violations of laws relating to hazardous materials. Fines imposed start from \$250 and one officer knew of a \$5000 levy imposed

ed by a judge. In certain instances, trucks and their cargo are subject to immediate seizure, while felony charges have been brought against the companies illegally transporting the materials.

When the "accident" was found, Fire Department officials hastened to the scene. Realizing that they were dealing with hazardous materials, they cordoned off the area and summoned health and police officers. The extent of the embargoed area, including possible evacuation of homes and businesses, would depend on the type and amount of material and the degree of perceived peril from fumes, explosion or fire.

Officials at the drill site stressed that skin contact with some of the toxic substances could result in immediate fatality.

Once the area was isolated, officers wearing protective garb moved in to remove the victim, whose clothes were cut off and placed into shielded material to prevent spread of contaminants. The injured man was then rushed by helicopter to a hospital. Other men, also shielded from the fumes and chemicals, then secured the broken drum, washed and sanded down the area, and removed the remaining drums from the truck.

Officers of the State Environmental Conservation Department, who also patrol Long Island's roads and take appropriate action against violators, were on hand both to observe and offer suggestions. Most of the existing statutes relating to hazardous materials are found in the state's Environmental Conservation Law. Since a new class will enter the Nassau police academy October 23, two of its staff took notes so that instruction in handling incidents of this type may be given new officers.

Walter J. Parish, a state engineer, added that the cost of clean-up, which may run to \$10,000, will be passed onto the violator. Civil litigation may be brought to enforce collection, he said.

Officials from both departments will now assess the information obtained in the drill, and refine their procedures against a day which they hope will never come - when what they did October 18th must be done for real.



PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE; THE IMPACT DISLORGES A DRUM WHICH BURSTS AND RELEASES TOXIC VAPORS, FELLING DRIVER (ARROW).



NASSAU POLICE COMMISSIONER SAMUEL ROZZI SURVEYS THE OPERATION, AS THOMAS GULLOTTA AND MICHAEL LOGRANDE, NASSAU AND SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVES AND SUFFOLK POLICE COMMISSIONER JAMES JAMES CAPLES, JR., ARE BRIEFED BY NASSAU POLICE OFFICER ROBERT HORAN.



WEARING PROTECTIVE GEAR, RESCUERS APPROACH THE IMPACT SCENE.



THE VICTIM IS TAKEN TO A POLICE HELICOPTER FOR THE TRIP TO A HOSPITAL. (PHOTOS BY A. ANTHONY MILLER)

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Nassau County League of Women Voters

VOTERS GUIDE 1987 NASSAU COUNTY

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NON-PARTISAN ELECTION INFORMATION PREPARED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NASSAU COUNTY

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Celebrate the Bicentennial 1787-1987
Exercise Your Constitutional Right to Vote on
ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Democracy is Not a Spectator Sport

STATE-WIDE BALLOT ISSUES

BALLOT PROPOSAL NO. 1 CIVIL SERVICE CREDITS FOR VETERANS

An amendment to Article V, Section 6 of the New York State Constitution.

Explanation: The State Constitution currently authorizes the addition of points to the civil service examination scores of citizens and residents of this State who were wartime members of the Armed Forces of the United States and were honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances. If approved, the proposed amendment would extend this benefit to veterans who are aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence in the United States and reside in New York State.

The State Constitution also requires that veterans be residents of New York State at the time of entrance into the Armed Forces in order to receive additional civil service credits. If approved, the proposed amendment would delete this requirement from the Constitution.

In support: Veterans who are not U.S. citizens but are permanent residents and live in New York State, deserve recognition for having defended our country and should have the same rights as other eligible veterans. In a 1979 decision, the U.S. District Court for the southern district of New York ruled that denying civil service credit to legal aliens violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

The requirement that a veteran be a resident of New York State at the time of entrance into the Armed Forces in order to receive additional civil service credits should be deleted because, in *Attorney General of New York v Soto-Lopez* the Supreme Court declared it to be in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

In opposition: Veterans who are legal aliens and permanent residents already enjoy many of the same benefits as citizens. However, since they have chosen not to become citizens, they do not deserve to receive additional civil service credits and in fact cannot vote for or against this ballot proposal.

Civil service appointments should be made solely on the basis of merit and fitness. No favoritism should be shown when it comes to scoring civil service examinations.

BALLOT PROPOSAL NO. 2 SKI TRAILS AT NEW YORK SKI CENTERS

An amendment to Article XIV, Section 1 of the New York State Constitution.

Explanation: The State Constitution presently provides for the construction and maintenance of ski trails within the forest preserve on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain in Essex County; Belleayre Mountain in Ulster and Delaware Counties; and Gore, South, and Pete Gay Mountains in Warren County; limiting these trails to 20 miles each in the case of Whiteface and Belleayre, and to 30 miles in the case of Gore, South, and Pete Gay. All of the mountains are limited to a maximum trail width of 80 feet. If approved, the proposed amendment would increase the number of miles of ski trails which may be constructed and set a maximum trail width of 200 feet.

In addition, the authorization for ski trails on South Mountain would be deleted, and the authorizations for the other state-owned ski centers would be made to conform to one another.

In support: In the 40 years since constitutional limits were first established for state-owned ski centers, skiing has become an increasingly popular sport. Trail size needs to be increased because crowded, narrow trails are both dangerous and difficult to maintain. The proposed amendment is reasonable in that it limits the number of miles of additional trails and their widths. It promotes further development of existing intensive land use areas which is preferable to the construction of new facilities.

In opposition: State land designated as forest preserve should be kept forever wild. The state-owned ski centers are already authorized to use a portion of this preserve and should not be allowed to expand further. The promotion of skiing should be left to the private sector rather than being subsidized by the state.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NASSAU COUNTY 19 Russell Park Road, Syosset, N.Y. 11791 681-1044

COUNTY PRESIDENT: Isabel Harwell
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The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which encourages political responsibility through informed and active participation of individual citizens in government. The League does not endorse candidates or support political parties, but it does take a position and acts on certain governmental issues after thorough study.

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- Questions: 1. How would you propose to handle the growing problem of the finite quantity and the quality of the drinking water supply on Long Island?
2. What can be done for the plight of the homeless in Nassau County?

RAYMOND B. GRUNEWALD (D)
Greenvale

Education: B.S., Fordham University; L.L.B., J.D., Fordham University Law School
Occupation: Trial Lawyer
Qualifications: Former Assistant United States Attorney; Chief, Criminal Division; Organized Crime and Racketeering Division; Civil Division; Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army Reserve
ANSWERS:
1. Create a Nassau County Water Authority to work with Suffolk's Authority. Also, form a Nassau-Suffolk Bi-County Advisory Council as overseer. Long-term planning is key. Reactivate Cedar Creek and build other conversion and desalination plants as needed. Stop and fine industrial polluters. Strictly and equally enforce tap water conservation.
2. First, get the public to recognize that it exists. Then, establish a Nassau County Commission to evaluate and recommend short and long-term solutions to deal with temporary housing, food, medical and psychiatric aid, employment, and permanent subsidized housing. Implement the solutions through existing or specifically created agencies.

THOMAS S. GULOTTA (R, C)
North Merrick
(Incumbent)

Education: L.L.B., Dean's List, Columbia Law School; B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, Trinity College
Occupation: County Executive, Nassau County
Qualifications: Current Nassau County Executive; Three-term Hempstead Presiding Supervisor; Two-term New York State Assemblyman; former Nassau Assistant District Attorney
ANSWERS:
1. I have implemented a comprehensive water management program to ensure the quality and quantity of our water for future generations. Our program includes the preservation of open land, water conservation measures to save 40 million gallons daily, the establishment of a water reclamation/desalination program, and new projects to safeguard water quality.
2. I initiated a cost-effective county outreach program designed to locate and aid the homeless by helping them to become useful and productive members of society. It includes a Homeless Help Line, provisions for housing, food and transportation services, counseling, job training and placement, medical care and child care.

RAYMOND J. VOULO (RTL)
Port Washington

Education: B.A., New York University; M.D. New York Medical College
Occupation: medical doctor, family practice
Qualifications: captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps; 30 years in practice of family medicine requiring daily decision-making
ANSWERS:
1. Our drinking water is contaminated principally by industrial wastes and run-off from garbage disposal operations. Rigid control of site selection and operational procedures plus recruitment of engineering expertise are mandatory if our water supply is to be saved.
2. The homeless in Nassau County are comprised chiefly of two groups: the indigent homeless, for whom I advocate low-cost, self-owned and self-maintained housing sponsored by the county. The second group, the psychiatric homeless, are de-institutionalized psychiatric patients who require stringent psychiatric treatment, and in some instances, mandatory institutionalization.

JACK OLCHIN (L)
Hewlett

Education: B.A., New York University; L.L.B., New York University School of Law
Occupation: Deputy County Attorney, Nassau County
Qualifications: former Nassau County Deputy Clerk, Deputy County Treasurer, Deputy County Attorney since 1971; State Vice-Chairman, N.Y.S. Liberal Party
ANSWERS:
1. The only solution is a comprehensive water management/conservation plan designed to reduce wasted water and foster cooperation between county, state and federal authorities. This is exactly the program instituted by our present County Executive and I agree fully with his approach. Strict enforcement of new rules and regulations is absolutely necessary.
2. I call for fully equipped and staffed shelters run by not-for-profit organizations able to provide educational and counselling services as needed. Shelter without such assistance is not enough. I would bring pressure upon the state government to develop a comprehensive program to not only alleviate homelessness but to provide preventive measures.

STATE SUPREME COURT JUDGE

TERM: 14 YEARS

VOTE FOR FIVE

SALARY: \$82,000

(DUE TO A FILING ERROR, ALL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE WERE RULED OFF THE BALLOT AS OF PRESS TIME, OCTOBER 5, 1987.)

JOSEPH COLBY (R, C, L)

Massapequa Park
Education: Adelphi University; L.L.B., Brooklyn Law School
Occupation: Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor
Qualifications: Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor since 1977; Oyster Bay Town Attorney 1975-77; 22 years in private law practice; co-founder, president of two civic associations - Booster Manor and Bar Harbor.

LAWRENCE J. BRACKEN (R, C, RTL, L)
East Setauket
(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., Magna Cum Laude, St. John's University; L.L.B., Harvard Law School; Master of Laws in Judicial Process, University of Virginia Law School
Occupation: Associate Justice, Appellate Division, N.Y.S. Supreme Court
Qualifications: 14 years experience on N.Y.S. Supreme Court; former Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County; former Executive Director, Suffolk County Crime Control Council; adjunct professor, C.W. Post.

JOHN J. COPERTINO (R, C, RTL, L)
St. James

Education: B.S., Social Science, City College; L.L.B., Fordham University School of Law
Occupation: Suffolk County Court Judge
Qualifications: Suffolk County Court Judge, 10 years; former Suffolk County District Court Judge, 9 years; former Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney, 4 years; Deputy Town Attorney, Towns of Smithtown and Brookhaven.

KENNETH K. ROHL (R, C, RTL)
Babylon

Education: B.A., Duquesne University; J.D., St. John's University School of Law
Occupation: Suffolk County Court Judge
Qualifications: Practiced law, 31 years, trial and appeals courts of N.Y., Federal District Court, U.S. Supreme Court; Acting Supreme Court Judge, 1982; Suffolk County Court Judge, 1981-present; former District Court Judge, 2 years; former Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney; law lecturer.

VINCENT J. HAND (R, C)
Islip

Education: B.S., Accounting, Fordham University; J.D., Fordham School of Law
Occupation: Trial lawyer
Qualifications: Disaster Fee Counsel to Small Business Administration, 1962; Counsel to N.Y.S. Assembly, 1967-68; Village Police Judge, Brightwaters, 1970-72; President, Suffolk County Bar Association, 1980-81; President, Nassau-Suffolk Trial Lawyers Association, 1970-78.

MARILYN R. FRIEDENBERG (L)
Old Westbury
(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., Hunter College; L.L.B., New York University School of Law
Occupation: Justice of the N.Y.S. Supreme Court
Qualifications: Deputy County Attorney, Family Court, 1965-70; Family Court Judge, 1973-84; President, N.Y.S. Association of Family Court Judges, 1983-84; Adjunct Professor, C.W. Post College; President, Nassau-Suffolk Women's Bar Association, 1967-68.

VICTOR ORGERA (RTL, L)
Great River
(Incumbent)

Education: B.A.A. Accounting, St. John's University; J.D., St. John's University
Occupation: New York State Supreme Court Judge
Qualifications: 28 years of judicial experience; N.Y.S. Supreme Court Judge, 14 years; former Suffolk County District Court Judge, 10 years; former Justice of the Peace, Islip Township, 4 years.

COUNTY COURT JUDGE

TERM: 10 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$82,000

Question: What would you target as the #1 problem in County Court today and how could it be remedied?

Cont'd on Next Page

COUNTY COURT JUDGE (CONT.)—

HERBERT J. LIPP (D, C, RTL, L)

Baldwin
(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., Pennsylvania State University; L.L.B., New York University Law School

Occupation: Judge, Nassau County Court since June, 1987

Qualifications: former District Court Judge, County Court Judge, 7 years; presided over 100+ criminal jury trials; law lecturer; 30-year trial lawyer.

ANSWER:

An emphasis on the continuing concerted efforts to concentrate on the trial or disposition of cases involving incarcerated defendants and older cases.

IRA H. WEXNER (R)

North Valley Stream

Education: B.B.A. and J.D., University of Miami

Occupation: Judge, Nassau County District Court

Qualifications: District Court Judge since January 1984; general law practice, 30 years; member Board of Zoning Appeals, Town of Hempstead; Legislative Counsel to an Assemblyman

ANSWER:

The number one problem in County Court is the time it takes to bring an incarcerated defendant to trial. Obviously each judge can only try one case at a time. An increase in the number of judges, court personnel and facilities, would help reduce the delay time and enable convicted defendants to be transferred from Nassau County to state institutions.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Question: What do you consider the prime qualifications for an outstanding District Court Judge?

SECOND DISTRICT COURT

Town of Hempstead and Long Beach

TERM: 6 YEARS

VOTE FOR THREE

SALARY: \$70,000

JOSEPH C. BELLARD (D)

Malverne

Education: B.A., SUNY Stony Brook; J.D., New England School of Law

Occupation: Trial attorney

Qualifications: Trial attorney, 12 years; Paralegal professor, 1 year; former Young Lawyers Chairman, Brooklyn Bar Association

ANSWER:

District Court, often referred to as the "Peoples' Court" is the court the average citizen most often utilizes. Therefore, a candidate must exhibit a special demeanor. Patience, above all other virtues, is the most important qualification. Besides the candidate's years of courtroom experience and knowledge of both criminal and civil procedure, judicial temperament is the essential ingredient for a District Court Judge.

SAUL I. WEINSTEIN (D)

Woodmere

Education: B.A., Syracuse University; J.D., University of Pennsylvania Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Attorney 30 years; Special Master, N.Y.S. Supreme Court; Admitted U.S. Supreme Court; Guest Lecturer, Pace University, SUNY/ Buffalo Law Schools; N.Y.S., Nassau County Bar Associations

ANSWER:

All judges must possess knowledge, judgment and patience in order to absorb fully the matters before them. Their education, wisdom and experience acquired over many years at the bar must have them adhere to the credo, "knowledge alone is not enough ... the important thing is to have the judgment to use it wisely ... and the wisdom to use it justly."

IRAJ. RAAB (D, RTL, L)

Woodmere

Education: B.B.A., City College; J.D., Brooklyn Law; M.P.A., New York University; M.S., Long Island University

Occupation: Trial lawyer, 30 years
Qualifications: 200+ hours judicial education; 150+ legal lectures; N.Y. Governor, American Judges Association; Chair, ABA Courts and Community Committee

ANSWER:

A District Court Judge should have broad experience in Small Claims, Landlord-Tenant, Civil and Criminal Trials; have patience and judicial temperament; be able to write scholarly decisions; administer substantial justice; direct restitution; counseling and rehabilitation; enforce crime victims' rights and alternative diversionary sentences, where appropriate; treat DWI and wife-beating cases as serious crimes; adequately sentence hard core criminals.

SANDRA J. FEUERSTEIN (R, L)

Merrick
(Incumbent)

Education: B.S., University of Vermont; J.D., cum laude, Cardozo School of Law

Occupation: Judge, Nassau County District Court

Qualifications: Law Clerk to Nassau County Administrative Judge; N.Y.S. Supreme Court Matrimonial Referee and Senior Law Assistant; Editor, "Nassau Lawyer"

ANSWER:

Every judge should possess knowledge and scholarship, love and respect for the law, wisdom and sensitivity, compassion and judicial temperament as well as common sense and idealism. In criminal cases a judge must balance between the rights and needs of the victim and society as well as those of the criminal defendant.

IRA B. WARSHAWSKY (R, C, L)

Westbury
(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., Rutgers; J.D., Brooklyn Law School

Occupation: Judge, Nassau County District Court

Qualifications: Law Secretary to County Court, Court of Claims Judges; Assistant DA; Legal Aid Attorney; Lecturer, author in ethics, criminal law; 15 years experience, criminal law

ANSWER:

A District Court Judge frequently deals with citizens who do not have benefit of counsel, thus the judge must be especially fair and courteous as well as able to apply applicable law. Since 90% of the workload in this court involves the criminal law, experience in this area and with the criminal justice system are additionally important qualifications.

THOMAS A. ADAMS (R, C)

Rockville Centre

Education: B.A., Elizabethtown College; J.D., New England School of Law

Occupation: Law secretary to County Court Judge

Qualifications: Nassau County Assistant District Attorney, 7 years; law secretary 7 years

ANSWER:

During the course of my legal career, I have been an assistant district attorney and a law secretary to a County Court Judge. I have tried many cases and written many legal opinions. Through this training, I have learned what the term judicial temperament means, which is what I consider to be the prime qualification of a District Court Judge.

FRANK N. D'ERRICO (C)

Garden City

Education: B.A., Fordham University; J.D., St. John's University Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Attorney, 12 years; former trial counsel, liability insurance carrier; appointments by various courts in incompetency and estate proceedings; past president, Columbian Lawyers Association of Nassau County

ANSWER:

I feel that the most necessary requirement for a successful judicial career is knowledge of the law through experience of practice. A graduate of any local law school will demonstrate knowledge of law, it is understanding the law, the way it works, the way it can and must affect people's lives which is the essential tool of the judiciary.

JEANETTE P. KOSTYRKA (RTL)

Lynbrook

Education: B.A., St. John's University; J.D., St. John's University Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Member N.Y.S. and Nassau County Bar Associations; past president, Catholic Lawyers Guild; Editor of its publication, "Mirror of Justice;" Associate Judge, Lynbrook Village Court

ANSWER:

Look for qualities such as integrity, a love for the work, an eagerness to serve, compassion, a respect for life and those who appear before the court, fairness, ability to evoke trust, and a sense within that person which shows that he or she is at peace with him or her self and in touch with our God.

ALFRED J. SKIDMORE (RTL)

Levittown

Education: B.A., Mount St. Mary's College; J.D., St. John's University Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: General practice of law including trial and appellate cases; member Nassau County Bar Association Federal Courts Committee

ANSWER:

The prime qualifications for a District Court Judge, as for any other judgeship, are integrity, knowledge of and practical experience in the law, including not only trial and appellate work, but also counselling and advice on legal matters and understanding of the practical aspects of life in all phases of the law.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT

Town of North Hempstead

TERM: 6 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$70,000

RENEE G. MAYER (D)

Port Washington

Education: B.S., Cornell University; J.D., Hofstra Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Civil, criminal, family law experience; Arbitrator, District Court; Member, Assigned Counsel Panel; Assistant Associate Dean, Law Academy; Director Nassau County Bar Association, President Nassau Suffolk Womens Bar Association.

ANSWER:

A District Court Judge should be fair, temperate, knowledgeable in the law and committed to the procedures mandated by our laws and constitutions; firm yet evenhanded in sentencing, sensitive both to the crime victim, where appropriate, and to the youthful first-time offender; experienced before the court, skilled at resolving disputes, prepared for prompt trial when necessary.

ROBERT F. DOLAN (R,C,L)

Manhasset

Education: B.B.A., St. John's University; J.D., St. John's University Law School

Occupation: North Hempstead Town Attorney

Qualifications: Over 25 years of legal experience involving all areas of jurisdiction of the District Court both civil and criminal

ANSWER:

Because of the wide range of subjects involved in District Court practice, a District Court Judge should possess a well-rounded legal background with an emphasis on civil and criminal trial work, a firm knowledge of the workings of our court system, and an abundance of patience.

RICHARD G. BOHNER (RTL)

New Hyde Park

Education: B.A., St. John's College; J.D., St. John's University Law School

Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Member and Chairperson of various committees of state and local Bar Associations; Director N.Y.S. Trial Lawyers Association

ANSWER:

It is essential that they have a diversified background of trial as well as general legal experience. This is to avoid the need for "on the job training." Also, very high on the list are moral integrity, industriousness, judicial temperament, and sensitivity to the needs of the judicial system and of the public at large.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT

Town of Oyster Bay and Glen Cove

TERM: 6 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$70,000

PETER L. DORAN (D)

Glen Cove
Education: B.B.A., Hofstra University; J.D., Fordham Law School
Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Attorney, 28 years; Associate Glen Cove City Court Judge, 3 years; Experience as a lawyer and training as a judge.

ANSWER:

Must be knowledgeable in both Civil Law and Criminal Law, since the judge must deal with both types of law. To gain this knowledge and experience, judge should have practiced law for a good number of years and handled litigation. Judge must always be mindful of heavy responsibility that's been accepted, to faithfully discharge duties, fairly and impartially.

JOANNA SEYBERT (R,C,L)

Laurel Hollow (Incumbent)
Education: B.A., University of Cincinnati; J.D., St. John's University Law School
Occupation: Judge, Nassau County District Court

Qualifications: Trial attorney in federal and state criminal and civil courts, 16 years.

ANSWER: I have been a trial attorney for 16 years. My cases have included felony trials and diversified lawsuits against Nassau County. I have been the Bureau Chief of Major Litigation in the County Attorney's Office. Sitting as a District Court Judge has served to confirm my commitment to serve the public and the parties that appear before me.

GEORGE P. ESERNIO (RTL)

Glen Head
Education: B.B.A., St. John's University; J.D., New York Law School
Occupation: Attorney

Qualifications: Practicing attorney, 18 years; specializing in matrimonial and family law before Family Court, Supreme Court and Appellate Division; extensive experience in commercial litigation.

ANSWER:

Legal education and experience in Court system. Next most important characteristic is temperament. District Court is the first experience most people have with judicial system. Important for judge to be patient with those who come before him. This is not easy due to case backlog, but just as justice delayed is justice denied so too their is justice too quickly administered.

CITY OF GLEN COVE CANDIDATES

MAYOR-SUPERVISOR

TERM: 2 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$37,000 COUNTY, \$20,000 TOWN

Question: What do you see as the priorities for the future of Glen Cove and what are your plans to implement these priorities?

VINCENT A. SUOZZI (D,L)

Glen Cove (Incumbent)
Education: B.B.A. Accounting, St. John's University
Occupation: Glen Cove Mayor and Supervisor
Qualifications: Mayor, Supervisor, 1973-79, 1984-present; former Deputy County Treasurer; Administrative Assistant to former Mayor Supervisor

ANSWER:

Continue to stabilize tax base through sound financial planning; complete downtown area with movies and a hotel; institute further plans for water conservation; encourage continued input of citizens; seek tax-exemption for permanently disabled; increase senior citizen tax-exemption; work with Chamber of Commerce to encourage new business downtown; complete new police court complex; continue open door policy to all residents

DONALD P. DeRIGGI (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: Villanova University; L.L.B., St. John's Law School
Occupation: Attorney, City Council Member
Qualifications: Glen Cove City Attorney; Glen Cove Commissioner of Finance; Councilman; Author of Beautification Commission, Landmark Preservation, Up-zoning

ANSWER:

Immediate \$500,000 annual tax savings by eliminating sales tax pre-emption. Conservation efforts including redemption of Glen Cove Creek, removing toxic waste from north side of creek, up-zoning estate areas, recycling, upgrading beaches boat ramp, recharging aquifers with water from drains and treatment plant, moratorium on major subdivisions until master plan completed, Supermarket at triangle, not hotel. Police-court complex not next to firehouse.

COUNCILMEMBER

TERM: 2 YEARS

VOTE FOR SIX

SALARY: \$5,000

JOSEPH M. CASSIN (D,L)

Glen Cove (Incumbent)
Education: Ph.D., Fordham University; M.S., Howard University; M.A., St. John's University; B.A., Catholic University

Occupation: University Professor, Adelphi University

Qualifications: Administrator of Research Grants; President Parent Network; University and community committee work; Mayor's Liaison Substance Abuse, Environment

ANSWER:

Glen Cove's uniqueness requires constant vigilance to insure a balance between acceptable development, management of water and open space resources, and preservation of the city's character. The Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan, the completion and implementation of 1987 Land Study, and continued liaison between the city Administration, Planning Board, and Zoning Boards are of highest priority for the next administration.

HELENE HOLTZ (D,L)

Glen Cove (Incumbent)
Education: B.S., Psychology, SUNY Old Westbury; Merit Certificate, Katharine Gibbs School

Occupation: Business Owner

Qualifications: Councilwoman two years; Vice Chair Community Development Agency; former Chair Youth Board; Tenant Advocate; Community Organizer and Coordinator; business woman.

ANSWER:

Continue to make Glen Cove the terrific city it is, by the continuation of sound financial planning; the construction of a new facility for our Police Department and Court; the completion of the downtown business district; the continued cooperation and communication between political, civic, business, religious and school administrations; the development of affordable housing for young adults and senior citizens.

NORBERT STEMCOSKY (D,L)

Glen Cove (Incumbent)
Education: Glen Cove High School graduate

Occupation: Executive, Nassau County Board of Elections

Qualifications: City Councilman, 1 year; former Democratic City Chairman, 14 years; former Glen Cove Director Consumer Affairs; active in civic, fraternal, political activities past 30 years.

ANSWER:

My priorities for future of Glen Cove include: stabilizing our tax rate; completion of downtown; encouraging construction of suitable housing for seniors and young adults; modernization and relocation of police and court facilities; improving and maintaining our recreational facilities; to achieve construction of above-mentioned items without impairing our water supply; and enforcement of water conservation.

PETER R. DICHIARA (D,L)

Glen Cove
Education: B.S., Fairleigh Dickinson University; M.S., Columbia University

Occupation: Retired Principal Glen Cove High School, 1987

Qualifications: Degree in Business Management; experience formulating high school budgets, supervising personnel; member, Community Development Agency, Glen Cove and Nassau Youth Boards.

ANSWER:

I am very concerned about the remaining vacant land and water conservation. I am interested in computerization of City departments for efficiency. Another objective is completion of downtown section to improve business area which would help build our tax base. Major goal is to insure City taxes continue to stay stabilized for all taxpayers, especially for our senior citizens.

THOMAS L. WILLSON (D,L)

Glen Cove
Education: B.A., Gettysburg College, U.S. Air Force 1962-1967

Occupation: Commercial Airline Pilot (Captain)

Qualifications: President, Middle School PTA; Co-President, Glen Cove Booster Club; Member PTA Council, Volunteer Ambulance Corp; Coach, Glen Cove Junior Baseball; Glen Cove Fire Commissioner

ANSWER:

Encourage greater participation by residents in civic and governmental activities; develop more programs for youth in conjunction with senior citizens and those in need; work with merchants and businessmen to strengthen downtown and increase tax base; instill pride in community through more anti-littering programs; continue support of police, fire and ambulance services; serve as liaison between residents and City Hall.

CITY OF GLEN COVE CANDIDATES (CONT.)

ANNETTE CAPOBIANCO (D)

Glen Cove
Education: Nassau Community College, Paralegal Program
Occupation: Office Manager
Qualifications: Former Trustee, Vice President Glen Cove School Board; Liaison, Glen Cove F.O.C., Coached Girls Softball League, 8 years, President 5 years, Currently Vice Chairperson, Glen Cove Housing Authority.
ANSWER:
 City Government should be handled on a long term range of programs to benefit the city. Good solid management very much as in a business corporation is needed. As councilwoman I would bring my skills and knowledge to bring about better management and government. I pledge to be an informed, aware and responsive representative of the people of Glen Cove.

JOSEPH B. FITZPATRICK (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: Glen Cove High School; A.A.S., Nassau Community College
Occupation: Retired
Qualifications: Served in administrative and supervisory capacity in Police Department
ANSWER:
 The City should operate as multi-million dollar business with a set schedule of replacement repairs. Key departments should have full time supervisors. Pre-emptions of city sales tax should be repealed. City elected officials should not work for clients doing business with the city. Each council person should have a specific department to oversee and report to mayor. Promotions should be based on performance.

RICHARD J. KLENKEL, JR. (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: B.S., University of Rhode Island; M.S., Long Island University
Occupation: Certified public accountant
Qualifications: CPA firm audits over 15% of the incorporated villages in Nassau County
ANSWER:
 Regaining and preserving the City's identity as a suburban community is a priority. The benefits of small town life are being exchanged for growth. Is moving along a parallel track investing in the future of Glen Cove? A desirable supportive business climate would develop naturally if planning was oriented towards single family growth and conserving our assets, especially the waterfront.

CAROL A. CAGGIANO (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: Attended Rider College; Burrough's Corp. Data Systems Program; St. John's Continuing Education Program
Occupation: Law assistant to US Bankruptcy Court Trustee
Qualifications: Former supervisor of Data Acceptance in a financial institution; experienced in data processing conversion
ANSWER:
 Glen Cove should be operated as a multimillion dollar corporation; its present mismanagement is apparent. I would implement a program using existing staff to create a personnel department directly responsible for hiring all city employees. All fulltime department heads would be directly responsible to Council members who would be the liaison to the mayor.

JOHN L. MACCARONE (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: B.A. Political Science; History, SUNY Albany; J.D., Albany Law School
Occupation: Associate attorney in general practice law firm
Qualifications: Member New York State Bar; fully familiar with structure, activities and functions of governmental system due to professional interaction
ANSWER:
 Glen Cove must receive strong, innovative leadership. City Council persons should be more active in monitoring all governmental operations. Fiscal restraint is imperative. The downtown area must be revitalized. Moderately priced housing is needed for young professionals and middle class families and individuals.

STEVE J. GONZALEZ (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: B.F.A., M.A., New York Institute of Technology
Occupation: Editorial assistant
Qualifications: None given
ANSWER:
 I feel that leadership and attentiveness to city residents' needs are the most important priorities for Glen Cove's future. Mayor Suozzi is lacking in both as his arrogance and leadership deficiencies have caused him to lose touch with community residents. My priorities are to listen to residents' problems and make the tough decisions for the city's well-being.

ANTHONY PETRELLA (R,C)

Glen Cove
Education: High school graduate
Occupation: Historical museum crafter
Qualifications: Faithful attendee of council meetings for 10 years; member of parents' advisory committee, middle school; trustee and past exalted ruler of BPOE Elks
ANSWER:
 A need for strong leadership which can manage a multimillion dollar business. To do away with tax pre-emption which has cost taxpayers \$4 million and is not working. Water conservation is of extreme importance. Keep the senior citizens buses rolling with city employees as drivers.

JOEL B. MEIROWITZ (L)

Glen Cove
Education: B.S., Education, SUNY Oswego; J.D., Suffolk University Law School
Occupation: Attorney
Qualifications: Active practicing attorney, 1984-85 attorney for Glen Cove Development Agency, 1986-87 City attorney of Glen Cove; actively engaged in municipal law, solution of governmental problems.
ANSWER:
 One of greatest problems facing city is maintaining increasing tax base without destroying suburban way of life. This can be accomplished by continuing downtown redevelopment and encouraging new business and industry to develop waterfront areas. A second priority is preservation of our environment. As City Attorney I have prosecuted environmental polluters and will continue to press for legislation to improve quality of life.

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD CANDIDATES

- Questions: 1. What can be done to alleviate over-development in the Town of Hempstead?
 2. What can be done to improve and increase day care facilities for working mothers?

PRESIDING SUPERVISOR

TERM: 2 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$37,000 COUNTY, \$53,500 TOWN

EDWARD A. GRAUSE (D)

East Meadow
Education: Attended City College of New York
Occupation: Supervisor Mays & Canvass, Nassau County Board of Elections
Qualifications: 12 years, State Assembly Ways & Means Committee; 33 years, management of manufacturing firms; 48 years, civic & religious organization leadership
ANSWERS:
 1. Decline in town population merits construction moratorium of non-neighborhood shopping centers, limiting construction of large office complexes and restriction of large non-affordable housing developments. Master plan should be developed to properly regulate future development of vacant land and "creative" rezoning in the Town of Hempstead.
 2. Day care facilities should be an extension of the public schools but fully funded by the county and state above a modest contribution from the family. Tax credits and incentives should be offered to encourage the development and use of such facilities by the single parent and family units.

JOSEPH N. MONDELLO (R,C)

Levittown (Incumbent)
Education: B.A., Hofstra University; J.L.B., New England School of Law
Occupation: Presiding Supervisor, Town of Hempstead; Chairman, Nassau County Republican Committee
Qualifications: Probation Officer, Nassau County; Assistant Nassau District Attorney; Counsel to N.Y.S. Legislative Committees; Town Councilman, 8 years
ANSWERS:
 1. Overdevelopment has been and will continue to be prevented by judicious decision-making on the part of the Town Board with respect to applications for rezoning, and by aggressive and effective enforcement actions by various Town Departments, especially the Building Department, which has cracked down dramatically on illegal housing.
 2. Public and private employers should take the lead in establishing day care centers which would be self-supporting through fees. These centers will enable working parents to provide for their children, thereby enlarging the base of employees for business owners. Business people need education on benefits of providing day care facilities.

PAUL F. CALLAHAN (RTL)

Garden City
Education: L.L.B., St. John's University School of Law; L.L.M., Brooklyn Law School
Occupation: Lawyer
Qualifications: 35 years in general practice of law; United States Navy Veteran; Member Grievance Committee, 2nd and 11th Judicial Districts of Appellate Division, 2nd Department.
ANSWERS:
 1. A moratorium on industrial building block developments. Offer alternatives to keep jobs. Keep industry in present areas so new buildings will not intrude on residential. Keep residential zoning in force and strictly followed. Mandate greenbelts for new buildings to keep a sound environment.
 2. We've destroyed the family oriented society. The inhumane genocidal practice of abortion causes declining population. Supplement working mothers' income to help them care for their own. That will eliminate tremendous costs of those facilities. KEEP THE FAMILY TOGETHER. Reduce the possibility of vile acts against the young about which we read.

PAUL HARPER (L)

Hempstead
Education: B.A., Political Science, University of Pittsburgh; Ph.D., Government, Cornell University
Occupation: University Professor, Political Science
Qualifications: Over 20 years studying and teaching politics and government. Korean War veteran
ANSWERS:
 1. It is time that some regional planning is accepted; not just the Town of Hempstead, not just Nassau, but all Long Island. Questions of water, greenspace, traffic, etc., must be considered overall, not just town or village level. With planning, we can address adequate housing for low-income young and seniors.
 2. Increase Town and County support of well-supervised day care centers, encourage more work place and certified family day care operations.

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD CANDIDATES (CONT.)

SUPERVISOR

TERM: 2 YEARS

VIKI DEJONG (D,L)

Westbury

Education: B.S. and M.A., New York University.
Occupation: Chairperson, co-founder Citizens Committee for Civic Action

Qualifications: Ten-year leadership, solid waste disposal issues, experience with affordable housing, overdevelopment, human rights issues; Member Town and State Environmental Conservation Advisory Committees.

ANSWERS:

1. There should be a moratorium on all commercial and industrial construction for a period of one year. This time should be used for the purpose of studying the environmental impacts of future development on air quality, water quality and quantity, traffic patterns and noise pollution.

2. Day care facilities for children of working parents must be provided with town, county, and state aid. The recently announced Nassau County surplus could provide some funding for this purpose. Perhaps public school facilities could be utilized. Of primary importance is the selection and training of day care providers.

VOTE FOR ONE

GREGORY P. PETERSON (R,C)

East Meadow

(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., Muhlenberg College; J.D., St. John's University Law School.

Occupation: Supervisor, Town of Hempstead
Qualifications: Councilman, Town of Hempstead, 15 years; practicing attorney, 17 years; former Assistant District Attorney Nassau County, Rackets Bureau; active in community affairs.

ANSWERS:

1. Hempstead Town is a vital, thriving area which enjoys excellent schools and universities, fine homes, steady business expansion, and low unemployment. Growth can only take place when and if there is an ecological balance which bolsters, not diminishes, our high quality of life.

2. With the female labor force participation rising to new heights in the 80's, daycare is a concern now for both private and public employers. It is incumbent upon both to establish centers where working parents may leave their children during those working hours.

SALARY: \$37,000 COUNTY, \$50,600 TOWN

GERTRUDE GWYNNE MANNING (RTL)

Baldwin

Education: B.A., History Education, Adelphi University, graduate courses Hofstra University

Occupation: Teacher

Qualifications: Chairperson, South Shore Pro-Life Committee; Chairperson, 5 years, St. Christopher's Pro-Life Committee; Representative, PTA council, Baldwin; active in town elections, organizations; Den Mother, 3 years.

ANSWERS:

1. I've seen Baldwin grow from a village with a small business area, surrounded by streets of nice homes, to an area with sprawling business growth that now extends for miles along our main street. I believe business areas should have more controlled zoning, allowing towns to retain their suburban atmosphere.

2. Money that is currently being used for Medicaid funding for abortion should be used to provide day care centers to help mothers who must work.

COUNCILMEMBER

TERM: 4 YEARS

BARRY S. DEL MASTRO (D)

Elmont

Education: A.S., Nassau Community College; B.B.A., Hofstra University, M.B.A., Hofstra University

Occupation: Business manager for large publishing house

Qualifications: My educational background, employment in various controllership functions gives me insight how to manage large business like Hempstead Town.

ANSWERS:

1. First a moratorium should be imposed on all new shopping center and condo development. Second, we can ease housing shortage by allowing all those who want to convert their homes to legal two-family residences to do so, with appropriate taxation, and stiff fines for violators.

2. Day Care Centers should be an extension of our public school system, funded by County and State, with modest charge for use. Long Island faces a severe labor shortage; mothers of young children need to provide an income for them. Quality day care at reasonable cost is an economic necessity.

FREDERICK K. BREWINGTON (D)

West Hempstead

Education: B.A., SUNY Albany; J.D., Northeastern University School of Law

Occupation: Attorney, private practice

Qualifications: Thorough knowledge governmental processes and lobbying; worked for U.S. Senate Legal Counsel; campaign manager N.Y.C. Democratic primary, 1985; numerous community and civic activities.

ANSWERS:

1. The value of growth must be balanced against uncontrolled development which damages the environment and the overall quality of life in Hempstead. Careful monitoring of development, long range planning as reflected in town and county legislation, and a public-private partnership must be fostered to insure the healthy growth of Hempstead.

2. I am committed to the concept of the Community Child Care Cooperative (CCCC). Under this concept parents purchase shares in the cooperative, matched by town government funds. The "CCCC" would lower the monthly charge and considerably upgrade quality control. Parents, as shareholders, would have an increased oversight role.

VOTE FOR THREE

DONALD A. DAVIDSON (D)

Woodmere

Education: B.S., Columbia University; J.D., Blackstone Law School

Occupation: College professor

Qualifications: Executive officer for community colleges, PSC CUNY (AFL-CIO, NYSUT, AAUP); vice-chairman, City University Faculty Senate

ANSWERS:

1. The town should have a development plan which takes into consideration water, sewage, and garbage removal prior to allowing any further building of condominiums, co-ops, or shopping centers which overburden our existing resources.

2. Expand use of Early Childhood Centers, keeping them open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. so working parents could drop off children before and after start of working day. Elementary schools should be open for same purpose. State funding should be increased, as well as using surplus sales tax revenue.

JOSEPH G. CAIRO, JR. (R,C)

N. Valley Stream

(Incumbent)

Education: B.A., University of Notre Dame; J.D., St. John's University School of Law

Occupation: Hempstead Town Councilman, attorney

Qualifications: Assistant and Deputy Town Attorney, Town of Hempstead, 3 years; Hempstead Town Councilman, 13 years.

ANSWERS:

1. The Town Board is charged with the responsibility of preventing overdevelopment by carefully reviewing and acting upon re-zoning and site plan applications. Additionally, the Building Department actively enforces our Zoning Ordinance and Town Code with specific attention to illegal dwellings.

2. Day Care Centers will provide mothers a greater opportunity to join the work force. Day Care Centers provide benefits to working mothers, their children, and the business community by increasing the work force. Such centers should be supported by the private sector as well as public employers on a fee basis.

PATRICK A. ZAGARINO (R,C)

Hellmore

(Incumbent)

Education: High school graduate, West Chester State College, St. Joseph's College

Occupation: Member, family-operated real estate firm

Qualifications: Member, Hempstead Town Board of Zoning Appeals, 1978-87; counsel, State Assembly, 12 years; member, several Joint Legislative Committees.

ANSWERS:

1. Communities such as the Town of Hempstead provide residents with both quiet suburban communities and thriving centers of economic activity that generate employment. Town government must continue to pursue policies that foster economic growth but which do not infringe on the suburban character of our neighborhoods.

2. Government and private industry must work hand in hand to provide self-supporting day care opportunities to working parents. Hempstead Town's unparalleled economic growth has created an ever-increasing demand for workers. This demand can be met by the establishment of on-site day care facilities in both the private and public sectors.

ANGELINA M. CULLIN (R,C)

Freeport

(Incumbent)

Education: High school graduate

Occupation: Councilwoman, Town of Hempstead

Qualifications: Former administrative assistant to an Assemblyman, 8 years; vice-president, Freeport Harbor Civic Association; member, Freeport Beautification Committee, Freeport Citizen Advisory Board, Community Development Board; Chairwoman, Freeport Parks and Recreation.

ANSWERS:

1. Hempstead Town government is working diligently to maintain a balance between the substantial economic growth that has provided private sector jobs for virtually every town resident seeking employment and the suburban lifestyle that has made Hempstead one of the finest places to live in the nation.

2. It is important that both the private and public sectors act to provide day care opportunities for working parents. Income gained by a parent who would ordinarily have to stay at home to care for children can and should be used to fund self-sustaining day care facilities.

MAUREEN A. TIGHE (RTL)

Levittown

Education: High School graduate.

Occupation: Homemaker, customer service representative

Qualifications: Homemaker, 33 years; confraternity teacher, 5 years; lobbyist, Washington, D.C. for unborn; varied business experience, 19 years; community member, 27 years; volunteer child care, Family Court, Westbury

ANSWERS:

1. Too late!!! Over-development in the Town of Hempstead is the fault of the officials who now hold office and this cannot be undone. Whenever people voice objection to construction of office complexes, they are overruled. Housing for senior citizens and starter homes for young marrieds suffer.

2. Take the millions of dollars allocated in NYS budget for Medicaid abortions and use those funds for day care facilities for mothers who must work because of economic necessity. Allow students of "family living" courses to experience caring for these children and observe the responsibilities involved as a learning experience.

ELAINE MONTGOMERY (RTL)

Lynbrook

Education: Mary Louis Academy, Washington School of Business; Nassau Community College

Occupation: Fashion coordinator
Qualifications: Past v.p., League of Women Voters; volunteer for mother and unborn baby care; human life coordinator; past Republican Party committeewoman; member Civic Action Council

ANSWERS:

1. Place a moratorium on land development, thus giving town officials the opportunity to study, in depth, the impact of future building on our imperiled water supply, and the monumental garbage crisis. The time has come to allow residents to convert homes to two-family to halt exodus of young families.

2. Employers should offer Day Care facilities on the premises, thus allowing working mothers to maintain close contact with children during workbreaks, alleviating separation anxiety.

ROSEANN SULLIVAN (L)

Rockville Centre
NO RESPONSE RECEIVED

MURRAY DUBIN (L)

Oceanside
NO RESPONSE RECEIVED

TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD CANDIDATES (CONT.)

JOHN P. HAGAN (L)
Merrick

Education: B.S., M.S., Fordham; Ed.D. candidate, NYU
Occupation: Retired school principal
Qualifications: Former vice-chairman Community Planning Board, NYU; former vice-president, U.F.T.; former chairperson, Wake Eden Day Care Center
ANSWERS:
1. a) Stricter enforcement of private home occupancy regulations; re-evaluate same. b) Strict preservation of public lands. c) Realistic long range planning. d) Careful development of large tracts of

land such as Roosevelt Race Track, if available. e) Role of roads as a valve on over-development. f) Encourage development of clean, safe industry.
2. a) Increase state, federal, private and local aid. b) Tax incentives, site help for qualified private day care. c) Encourage private employers to contribute directly. d) Increase staff qualifications, salary. e) Stronger policing of day care child abuse. f) Involve senior citizens in day care. g) More middle class access. h) Increase church and temple facilities.

BARBARA T. WOESSNER (RTL)
Wantagh

Education: High School graduate
Occupation: Housewife
Qualifications: Active in pro-life movement, 17 years; school volunteer; BOCES school aide, 2 years
ANSWERS:
1. The town created this situation. They should prohibit further expansion of

office buildings and condos.
2. Money is scarce in this area when so much of our tax dollars are used for abortions. Day Care Centers should only be utilized by mothers with special needs, single parents, and especially limited to those situations where private babysitting would be a hardship financially.

TOWN CLERK

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$65,000

TERM: 2 YEARS

LINDA J. SARDONE (D)
West Hempstead

Education: A.A.S., Nassau Community College
Occupation: Bookkeeper/Benefits Administrator
Qualifications: Previous public sector experience; auditor with Veterans' Administration; tax preparer for New York State.

DANIEL M. FISHER, JR. (R,C)
Westbury (Incumbent)

Education: A.A.S., Nassau Community College; B.S., New York University; working on M.B.A., Long Island University.
Occupation: Hempstead Town Clerk
Qualifications: Over 9 years administrative experience as Nassau County Deputy Commissioner for Management Information and for Administration and Budget.

JOHN J. DUNKLE (RTL)
Freeport

Education: B.A., Holy Cross; M.A., New York University; Ph.D., St. John's University.
Occupation: High School English Teacher.
Qualifications: Math minor in college; former high school math teacher; candidate for various national, state and county offices; edited parish newspaper.

GENE AHERN (L)
Island Park

Education: Attended high school.
Occupation: Management position in display manufacturing
Qualifications: Former president, Island Park Boy's Association; former committee member, five Boy Scout, Cub Scout units in Island Park.

RECEIVER OF TAXES

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$65,000

TERM: 4 YEARS

CATHERINE A. BROWN (D)
Lynbrook

Education: B.A., Adelphi University
Occupation: Insurance representative for a Long Island based agency
Qualifications: 12 years experience in banking, real estate and insurance

ROBERT D. LIVINGSTON, JR. (R,C)
Hempstead (Incumbent)

Education: Graduate of Nichols College; Additional coursework at New York University and Hofstra University
Occupation: Receiver of Taxes, 17 years
Qualifications: Twenty years of major corporate accounting and data processing experience prior to becoming receiver

MARY E. BROPHY (RTL)
Westbury

Education: Attended St. Bonaventure College and Hofstra University.
Occupation: Homemaker; retired executive secretary
Qualifications: Community member, 37 years; executive secretary, 17 years; lobbyist, Albany/Washington D.C.; former Girl Scout leader; active parishioner, Holy Family Church

HELENE B. AGATSTEIN (L)
Valley Stream

Education: B.A., Queens College; M. Ed., William and Mary; Ed. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; currently studying for Doctorate in Education at Columbia
Occupation: Administrative Assistant for transportation and attendance in a school district.
Qualifications: General knowledge of business and business practices.

TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD CANDIDATES

- Questions:** 1. If and when a resource recovery unit is built in the town, what kind of air emission monitoring system should be established, and should citizens be involved in the monitoring process? Why or why not?
2. How would you solve the problem of the high cost of housing for senior citizens, young married couples, and minorities in the town?

SUPERVISOR

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$37,000 COUNTY, \$54,300 TOWN

TERM: 2 YEARS

BENJAMIN ZWIRN (D)
Port Washington

Education: B.A., Political Science, Earlham College; J.D., St. John's University School of Law
Occupation: President of family-owned business in North Hempstead
Qualifications: Civil Attorney; former Assistant District Attorney, Nassau County, Businessman; active in community and environmental affairs
ANSWERS:
1. On Long Island alone, there are 11 mass incinerators proposed by 1991. They will be burning over 15 million pounds of garbage daily. The cumulative effect with New York City's five additional plants could be devastating. Citizens should be involved with the most sophisticated air-monitoring systems available to ensure safe air quality.
2. Private developers might be encouraged to provide some affordable units in exchange for zoning variances. The concept of mutual housing could be explored. Popular in Europe and in areas in the U.S., it has many features similar to co-op ownership except that individual owners don't sell their units for a profit.

JOHN B. KIERNAN (R,C)
Williston Park (Incumbent)

Education: B.S., Fordham University; J.D., Fordham Law
Occupation: Supervisor, Town of North Hempstead
Qualifications: Supervisor, 5 years; Member, N.Y. State Water Resources Planning Council; Majority Leader, Nassau Board of Supervisors; Chief Counsel, Senate Committee on Transportation, 10 years.
ANSWERS:
1. To protect our environment and our residents, the plant proposed by the Town will have the most modern air emissions monitoring equipment available with continuous automatic readings. The data collected will be available to the public, regulatory agencies and our own personnel to ensure that the plant always operates safely.
2. Last November the Town opened another 70-unit senior housing building. We have built senior/low income housing for years, but high land values and the lack of federal aid restricts our ability to do more. New (free) sites should be made available on state, county, school district and town property.

DOROTHY R. VEROW (RTL)
Westbury

Education: B.A., Hunter College; J.D., Fordham Law
Occupation: Home
Qualifications: Active duty in Navy Supply Corps during WWII, Korean War. With my late husband, raised ten children in Nassau County. Home owner, taxpayer in Town for 27 years.
ANSWERS:
1. Air samples collected throughout the Town should be analyzed periodically by a qualified independent research agency. Citizens should be involved in monitoring process to insure their protection from those with contrary interests. This applies as well to moral pollution which engulfs us by way of disrespect for innocent human life.
2. When young couples can't find a place to call home, and senior citizens are struggling to keep afloat, we should promote the conversion, modification and construction of two-family homes. Local initiative is needed to provide financial arrangements and more flexible zoning while giving the community some control where conversions occur.

PHILIP A. RAICES (L)
Great Neck

Education: B.S., Business Administration and Marketing, SUNY Buffalo
Occupation: President of a major lawncare company
Qualifications: 18 years experience in business, providing service and satisfaction, dealing with people's needs and wants
ANSWERS:
1. A dual monitoring system would be most advantageous to check the emissions of carbon dioxide, PCBs, lead, mercury, and cadmium. Citizens should be involved in monitoring the emission system, enabling it to be as efficient and clean as possible. However, these citizens must be properly trained and educated beforehand.
2. a) Low interest or no-interest federal - state government loans to qualified builders; gov't. partnership with only qualified builders meeting certain strict requirements. b) Give builders greater incentive through good profit margins. c) Eliminate certain zoning requirements for higher density housing. d) Give renter possibility of future ownership to stabilize his costs.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD CANDIDATES (CONT.)

TERM: 2 YEARS

JOHN LESZKIEWICZ (D)

Williston Park
Education: B.A., City College New York; M.S. Education, Temple University; M.B.A., Baruch College
Occupation: Assistant Dean of Administration of public community college.
Qualifications: College administrator, 6 years; Associate Executive Director of 800 bed public hospital.

JOHN S. DaVANZO (R,C)

Mineola
 (Incumbent)
Education: High school graduate; semester Hofstra University
Occupation: Town Clerk, Town of North Hempstead
Qualifications: Business executive for 30 years; trustee and acting mayor, Village of Mineola, 10 years; Town Councilman, 9 years; Town Clerk since 1974.

JOHN M. DELAHUNTY (RTL)

Williston Park
Education: High school graduate, attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Occupation: Field representative for a company manufacturing business machines
Qualifications: Former president, Holy Name Society.

SALARY: \$65,500
MADELEINE BIRNBAUM (L)

Great Neck
Education: B.A., Queens College; M.S. Education, Queens College
Occupation: Active volunteer, community affairs; actress, writer.
Qualifications: Director, Saddle Rock Civic Association; Education Vice President, Hadassah; Committee to Save Our Schools, Great Neck; volunteer family for Heal the Children.

RECEIVER OF TAXES

VOTE FOR ONE

TERM: 4 YEARS

KENNETH L. ROBINSON (D)

Port Washington
Education: B.S., Antioch College, J.D., Northeastern University School of Law; M.S., New York University
Occupation: Attorney
Qualifications: Legal experience in environmental, energy, and tax litigation, commercial and regulatory affairs; knowledgeable about town law, governmental affairs, local/state/federal tax matters

ROBERT J. VALLI (R,C)

New Hyde Park
 (Incumbent)
Education: B.A., Economics, City College; M.B.A., Finance, New York University
Occupation: North Hempstead Town Receiver of Taxes
Qualifications: Formerly Assistant Treasurer, McGraw-Hill, Inc.; investment manager, Indian Head, Inc.; instructor of finance, American Institute of Banking

EVELYN W. DANGELO (RTL)

Carle Place
Education: High school graduate
Occupation: Volunteer
Qualifications: 16 years of lobbying; investigation of the use of taxpayers' money to pay for abortions

SALARY: \$64,000

WILLIAM J. SCHELD (L)

Albertson
Education: B.S., Management, and J.D., St. John's University
Occupation: Labor attorney, N.Y.C. Transit Authority
Qualifications: Extensive negotiations and interaction with various municipal unions in Nassau County and N.Y.C.; former deputy director, Nassau County Office of Employee Relations

COUNCILMEMBER

VOTE FOR TWO

TERM: 4 YEARS

ALAN M. KRAMER (D)

New Hyde Park
Education: B.S., Adelphi University
Occupation: Consultant, Banking and Finance; economics teacher, Molloy College
Qualifications: 15 years' experience in banking, including domestic and international, commercial, investment, thrift banking; 5 years in local politics as County Committee person and Zone Leader.

ANSWERS:
 1. The proposed incinerator should require no changes in air-quality monitoring procedures. Federal and state standards exist, and state and county monitoring stations are operating. There is no need for citizen monitoring except for the fears of town residents, which indicates a lack of trust in the current town administration.

2. As Bishop McGann framed the issue of affordable housing, it is a moral and family problem. There is a clear need for diversification in the town's zoning laws. The alternative includes moderate construction of multiple-unit housing and the approval of legalized two-family arrangements where community approval exists.

LAWRENCE McALLISTER (RTL)

Williston Park
Education: B.S. in Education, Fordham University
Occupation: Educator
Qualifications: High school teacher

ANSWERS:
 1. The issue is the concerns of some residents of Port Washington over the potential health hazards of garbage incineration in their vicinity. A possible solution to this predicament would be the willingness of both sides to submit this dispute to an impartial arbitrator, whose decision would be final and binding.

2. The strenuous opposition of local residents to this housing adds to its high cost. This is particularly so with regard to housing for the mentally retarded and neurologically impaired. Government must wisely exercise its power of eminent domain in establishing housing for its most vulnerable citizens.

BONNIE G. FEUERSTEIN (D)

East Hills
Education: B.S., Hofstra University; graduate courses in special education, political science.

Occupation: Founder, president of non-profit organization for the chronically ill
Qualifications: Health insurance reform advocate and lobbyist on federal and state levels for chronically ill, 6 years.

ANSWERS:
 1. Under no circumstances should an incinerator be used in this town that would involve even a shred of a possibility of hazardous emissions. Any such facility should be located far away from a densely populated area. I favor recycling processing which doesn't involve any kind of chemical breakdown of waste.

2. There are alternatives to the influx of rental apartments in Long Island communities, which threaten our suburban way of life. I favor the development of moderately priced co-ops, where owners will take the same pride in their homes as we take in ours.

GERARD F. BOHNER (RTL)

New Hyde Park
Education: B.S., Criminal Justice, St. John's University; Seeking Masters in Public Administration, John Jay College
Occupation: Clerk at college currently attending

Qualifications: None given
ANSWERS:
 1. I would gather independent quality engineers having expertise in air quality management. Monitoring system proposals would be publicized, discussed publicly, and the most feasible, beneficial monitoring system would be established with air test results published, public feedback obtained. Citizens should be informed on quality of life issues concerning born and unborn.

2. We need to build single family middle income housing. We can offer builders tax break incentives to promote building of this housing. We need to reduce growth of offices and condos that would prevent building of this housing. Zoning laws and enforcement are essential to insuring long term quality building.

CHARLES J. FUSCHILLO (R,C)

Westbury
 (Incumbent)
Education: B.B.A., Hofstra University; M.B.A., Adelphi University
Occupation: Deputy Director, Personnel relations and Compensation

Qualifications: Twelve-year incumbent Town Board member; Twenty-five years experience in industry; High level involvement all aspects of the community

ANSWERS:
 1. Resource recovery facilities should have state-of-the-art continuous monitoring equipment to measure emissions that indicate that the facility is operating safely. Emissions that cannot be monitored continuously should be tested periodically. The public should have access to monitoring data and to review of such data by regulatory authorities.

2. Housing is an ongoing priority item for the town board. Moderate and low-cost housing has and continues to be made available to seniors and minorities in various areas of the town. Possible zoning changes could make additional housing units available to include young couples and the handicapped, etc.

ANDREW G. ALEXANDER (L)

Port Washington
Education: B.A., Fordham University
Occupation: Emergency manager for American Red Cross
Qualifications: Active in community affairs and emergency preparedness; former secretary of N.Y.C. Greenpeace

ANSWERS:
 1. What I would like to see is a dual filtration system which would measure ground level and also smokestack level emissions. This system would measure lead, PCBs, and mercury contents burned by the incineration system. Citizens should be involved and should be allowed to have representatives on the board.

2. Housing should be taken care of by federal allocations granted specifically for that purpose. It is important to have our legislators address this problem directly on the state and federal levels.

SALARY: \$34,500

PAUL F. PONESSA (R,C)

New Hyde Park
 (Incumbent)
Education: B.A. and M.P.A., Long Island University

Occupation: Town Councilman; Adjunct Professor, Long Island University
Qualifications: Town Planning Commissioner; Town Director of Federal and State Aid; County Housing and Intergovernmental Affairs Program Analyst; Chairman, L.I. Education Assistant Center

ANSWERS:
 1. Interested citizens should be given the opportunity to review results obtained from monitoring facility emissions. The facility must use the best and most modern equipment and measuring techniques to provide this information. State and federal authorities should also review these results to insure compliance with all standards and regulations.

2. The Town recently has approved conversion of single-family homes into mother/daughter provisions with Zoning Board approval, to keep young marrieds in area. With aid of state/federal authorities, I will work for moderate income housing and will seek innovative zoning methods to encourage more housing opportunities while protecting a community's character.

ALVIN ROTHKOPF (L)

Roslyn Heights
Education: Wagner College
Occupation: Business executive
Qualifications: Business training; started as sales representative, now owner and CEO of package distribution company; understand business and therefore have sense of budgeting and getting most for money spent.

ANSWERS:
 1. Establish a dual monitoring system. Would seek advice from engineers in field and make determination. Citizens should be involved as they are the ones who would benefit or suffer by mistakes.

2. New housing for senior citizens of fixed income. This would free up housing for young married couples and minorities in town. Would also look into new housing for young married couples and minorities. Would also look at aid from private sector.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CANDIDATES

- Questions:** 1. How can the budget of the Town of Oyster Bay be presented to the public to ensure more time for citizen input and greater understanding by the citizenry?
 2. How would you propose to handle the increasingly complex solid waste disposal problems in the Town of Oyster Bay?

SUPERVISOR

TERM: 2 YEARS

VOTE FOR ONE

SALARY: \$37,000 COUNTY, \$55,124 TOWN

LEONARD B. AUSTIN (D)

Jericho
Education: B.A., government, Georgetown University; J.D., Hofstra University School of Law
Occupation: Attorney
Qualifications: Community leadership; led fight to put taxes in interest bearing accounts, to make our neighborhoods safer, and to make our tax dollars work more effectively.

- ANSWERS:**
 1. I have advocated submitting the budget in September and holding public informational meetings prior to the formal budget hearings. In this way the public can understand the budget process. We have been hoodwinked with last-minute pay raises and line items which inflate taxes without real services being delivered in return.
 2. The problem requires a regional approach. We can't keep shipping our headaches to Ohio or shooting it to the moon as suggested by the Town. Rather, we need to implement cost effective resource recovery, make intelligent zoning decisions and protect our endangered environment.

ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI (R,C)

Massapequa
Education: B.A., St. Lawrence University; J.D., St. John's School of Law
Occupation: Councilman, Town of Oyster Bay; Attorney
Qualifications: Councilman, 3 years; former Nassau County Assistant District Attorney; Town Director of Legislative Affairs

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Citizen input on Town budget is provided as residents write to Town officials. In October that input goes into a proposed budget, in state-required format. Residents can go to local libraries to review it before coming to Town hearings to offer more input and gain clarification before Town votes on it.
 2. The national problem of solid waste disposal can be solved but not by each local government alone. A concerted effort along with waste-to-energy and waste reduction programs can be combined to offer practical solutions that will work with full State involvement at the outset and, eventually, with supportive national policies.

RAYMOND G. MURPHY (RTL)

Old Bethpage
Education: B.B.A., Hofstra University; M.S. in Education, St. John's University
Occupation: Retired
Qualifications: 15 years in business as purchasing agent; 4 years in Army as paratrooper; 22 years in education as teacher and counselor

ANSWERS:
 No response received.

AARON M. SCHEIN (L)

Hicksville
Education: B.S., New Mexico State University; M.A., Brooklyn College; advanced graduate work, N.Y.U.
Occupation: Professor of Mathematics, Nassau Community College
Qualifications: Chairman, Nassau County Liberal Party; Member, Policy Committee and State Executive Committee, N.Y. State Liberal Party

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Should be separated into several parts; each part summarized; then presented at evening council meetings. There should also be an opportunity to mail in suggestions to the town board.
 2. All recyclable materials, glass, metals, papers, plastics, should be separated. Remainder should be disposed of in the least polluting manner. Advice on the latter material disposal should be sought from experts. There should be a county policy rather than individual town policies.

COUNCILMEMBER

TERM: 4 YEARS

VOTE FOR THREE

SALARY: \$36,125

JOSEPH DEL GIACCO (D)

Bayville
Education: B.S., City College of N.Y.; J.D., St. Johns University Law School
Occupation: Attorney
Qualifications: Village Justice, Trustee and Deputy Mayor Village of Bayville; teacher of physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children

- ANSWERS:**
 1. No reply received.
 2. Total Recycling plan could be phased in. First: newspapers, cardboard, and office paper, eliminating at least 10% of town waste. Second: glass, metals and plastic containers 20%. Third: food, yard waste, 18%-20%. If incineration is ultimately needed this plan would produce less waste, lower potential hazards, and construction of fewer facilities.

THOMAS L. CLARK (C,R)

Hicksville
 (Incumbent)
Education: Academy of Aeronautics, A&E License
Occupation: Councilman, Town of Oyster Bay

- Qualifications:** Incumbent Councilman
ANSWERS:
 1. Following local-law, formal preparation of our budget begins in July. It is put into State-required form and distributed throughout Town at beginning of October. Residents have at least two weeks to examine it before day-and-evening public hearings are held to answer questions. Only then does Town adopt the budget.
 2. New Jersey reached a crisis on solid waste and stepped up to its responsibility by developing a statewide disposal plan. New York refuses its responsibility, leaving local governments to do whatever is possible. The answer is a statewide plan of recycling and resource recovery developed by state and local governments.

PATRICIA H. CONIGLIO (D)

Jericho
Education: B.A. Political Science, SUNY Westbury
Occupation: Clerk to Chief Registrar
Qualifications: Life member of Hadassah; Member C.S.E.A., Long Island Progressive Coalition, Americans for Democratic Action, and Birchwood Civic Association. Extensive involvement in community affairs.

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Advance date of budget release and availability to the public. Eliminate fee for copies and provide budget briefings in local libraries. Improve format of budget including a performance budget so that people may better understand and measure services rendered. Also provide a five year capital budget plan.
 2. Legislate design changes to reduce wastestream. Impose source separation to reduce volume of garbage by 30%. Additional separation at plant with balance burned to generate electric power. Ash to be landfilled in manner designed to protect ground water from contamination.

MICHAEL J. LEVINE (D)

Syosset
Education: B.A., City University of New York; M.C.P., University of Pennsylvania; J.D., Rutgers University School of Law
Occupation: Attorney
Qualifications: Education and experience in housing, transportation and land use planning, accounting, budget analysis, real estate, tax law.

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Prior to the Town Hall hearings each councilman, accompanied by a budget advisor, should appear before civic and educational organizations thereby affording those unable to attend the hearings the opportunity to discuss the budget. I favor publication of a condensed version of the budget highlighting proposed changes.
 2. I would use my planning and legal experience to assist in the formulation and implementation of a comprehensive resource recovery policy focusing on a regional solution including a resource recovery plant, product separation, and the banning of certain non-biodegradable products.

JOHN VENDITTO (R,C)

North Massapequa
 (Incumbent)

Education: B.A., St. John's University; J.D., St. John's University School of Law
Occupation: Councilman, Town of Oyster Bay; attorney
Qualifications: Town Councilman, 6 1/2 years. A lifelong Town resident, my experience has been helpful, valuable in understanding and resolving Town issues.

- ANSWERS:**
 1. The 250-page Town Budget is a complex document. To assist Town residents, we provide descriptive narratives which explain the many Town functions and

services provided by our several departments. The Town Board also conducts day and evening hearings, to give our residents additional opportunity to seek information regarding our Budget.
 2. The recent "barge" incident demonstrates that our entire nation has a serious problem disposing of waste. Clearly, the solution must include not only recycling and environmentally safe resource recovery, but also a nationwide policy to reduce waste through such methods as packaging regulations and tax laws benefitting recycled goods.

ANN R. OCKER (R,C)

Plainview
Education: Mandels School for Medical Assistants
Occupation: Oyster Bay Town Clerk
Qualifications: Fifteen years as town clerk has given me the experience and understanding of matters confronting the Town Board that affect the safety and quality of life for our residents.

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Our residents have a right to demand needed programs and seek cuts of unnecessary expenses. They may do so throughout the year by speaking or writing to Town Officials. We must then produce a responsive budget. Unlike the State, the Town gives residents day night public hearings before voting on a budget.
 2. The realistic solution to solid waste disposal would combine recycling with proven waste-to-energy recovery systems. In other states these have succeeded through state and local cooperation. New York State cannot continue advocating senseless, expensive shipping of garbage while refusing to become a part of the true solutions.

ADAM M. SCHEIN (L)

Hicksville
Education: At present sophomore at Nassau Community College, Engineering Science major
Occupation: Student
Qualifications: None given

- ANSWERS:**
 1. Have more evening meetings, weekend meetings, better publicity.
 2. Separate recyclable materials.

MICHAEL A. JAMES (L)

Westbury
NO RESPONSE RECEIVED.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY CANDIDATES (CONT.)

KATHLEEN WILSON (RTL)

Bethpage
 Education: A.A.S. in Nursing, SUNY Farmingdale; B.S., C.W. Post; M.A., Teachers College of Columbia University
 Occupation: Registered nurse, Associate Professor of Nursing
 Qualifications: Homeowner, resident and taxpayer of Bethpage for 41 years. Active in community affairs.

ANSWERS:
 1. Citizens should be informed of the budget process before it begins and be able to provide preliminary input through neighborhood meetings. When budget is officially proposed, a synopsis should be mailed to each household. A second series of neighborhood meetings would allow timely comments on proposed budget.

2. A two-part solution is necessary: establish public education programs promoting recycling, composting, and other methods of reducing the volume of solid waste. Develop and utilize techniques and technologies that reduce or eliminate residual products of solid waste that must be landfilled, while producing usable by-products via resource recovery.

TERM: 2 YEARS

IRA A. SIVE (D)

Massapequa
 Education: U.S. Army Radar School; B.A., Adelphi University
 Occupation: Retired from New York State court system
 Qualifications: Senior clerk, County Court, Mineola; Chief of Administration, Tactical Squadron, U.S. Air Force Reserve; administrative experience both civil and military

TERM: 4 YEARS

MAUREEN ARECCO (D)

Hicksville
 Education: Attended Mercy College
 Occupation: Clerical staff, Central Registration, Board of Elections
 Qualifications: Consultant, Hicksville Girl Scout community, civic association block leader; former medical assistant/office manager for a surgeon

SUSAN A. HELLDORFER (RTL)

Bethpage
 Education: St. John's University, currently majoring in Accounting
 Occupation: Law library assistant
 Qualifications: Familiarity with legal system through law library work and leadership in various groups.

ANSWERS:
 1. I would propose well-announced public presentations of the budget at key locations and timely publication of synopsis of proposed budget in newspapers and newsletters, with a direct mailing to all residents. Budget should be presented to citizens with sufficient lead time for in-depth reviews and response from all interested parties.

2. I would establish a committee of experts to analyze methods of waste disposal proven effective at existing facilities. Public awareness of hazardous chemicals should be increased. Days designated for residents to bring solid waste to Old Bethpage Solid Waste Complex should be increased. I would also propose a recycling program.

PATRICIA A. GILBRIDE (RTL)

Hicksville
 Education: B.S., Business Administration, C.W. Post College; working on M.B.A., Finance, Pace University
 Occupation: Registered representative/sales assistant for Wall Street brokerage firm

Qualifications: Fundraising for community organizations

ANSWERS:
 1. Town communications division should print a monthly report on all budget proposals, those that budgets have been voted on and put into action, and state time and location of next budget meeting. Report could be sent bulk rate to save tax dollars. Also, as we're currently doing, report all of above in local papers.

2. Form a cooperative with various towns, as we may be doing with Huntington, to build incineration plants free of noise and foul odors. Also, make available locally some form of recycling facilities to take care of disposing cans and papers. Supermarkets only alleviate some of the soda cans that are recycled.

WILLIAM A. BECKER (L)

Hicksville
 Education: High school
 Occupation: Production engineer for a pharmaceutical company
 Qualifications: Member of executive committee of Liberal Party

ANSWERS:
 1. Instead of having a somewhat secret town meeting in Oyster Bay a couple of weeks before the budget is passed, let's have the Town Board have a well publicized meeting in each village's high school a few months before the budget is passed.
 2. By recycling glass, metals, plastic containers, newspapers and office paper, we can save 30% of waste disposal. If an incineration plant is needed and proves to be safe, there would be less to burn but enough to convert to energy.

SALARY: \$58,632

DAVID A. SCHOENFELD (L)

Hicksville
 Education: B.S. in Education, New York University; post graduate work at Clark University and Brooklyn College
 Occupation: High school history teacher
 Qualifications: Administrative work in schools

TOWN CLERK

VOTE FOR ONE

CARL L. MARCELLINO (R, C)

Syosset
 Education: B.A. and M.S. in Biology, New York University
 Occupation: Assistant Principal, N.Y.C. high school; real estate broker
 Qualifications: Commissioner, Oyster Bay Town Housing Authority; member, Syosset School Board; Vice Chairperson, Citizens Advisory Committee, Oyster Bay Environmental Control Commission

AULISSE R. MARGIOTTA (RTL)

Plainview
 Education: Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, New York University
 Occupation: Chief project engineer
 Qualifications: Courses in computer design and programming as part of function at work serving as data manager; setting up programs for data collection and dissemination

RECEIVER OF TAXES

VOTE FOR ONE

GARY F. MUSIELLO (R, C)

Syosset (Incumbent)
 Education: B.A., Colgate University; J.D., Seton Hall University
 Occupation: Receiver of Taxes, Town of Oyster Bay
 Qualifications: Former assistant town attorney; Director of Legislative Affairs and Ethics Board member; 10 years governmental experience; legal experience and education

MARIAN E. SYKES (RTL)

Massapequa Park
 Education: High school graduate
 Occupation: Bookkeeper, homemaker
 Qualifications: Red Cross volunteer; religious education teacher, active in church group

SALARY: \$56,362

WILLIAM GIBBONS (L)

Laurel Hollow
 NO RESPONSE RECEIVED.

Judith Moyers To Be Honored November 3rd

Judith Davidson Moyers of Garden City will be honored by the Girl Scouts of Nassau County and Long Island business and community leaders on Tuesday, November 3, at a luncheon in the Garden City Hotel.

As part of their celebration of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A., the Girl Scouts will present Mrs. Moyers with the first Juliette Low Award of Distinction named in honor of their founder.

Mrs. Moyers, an education specialist, community activist and corporate director, has been a champion of children's needs locally, nationally and internationally. She has been a trustee of the State University of New York since 1976 and currently serves as Vice Chairman of the 15-member board which governs all the state's colleges and universities.

Since moving to Garden City in 1967, Mrs. Moyers has contributed significantly to the enrichment of the Long Island community through her service on the boards of such organizations as Nassau County Day Care Council, American Red Cross, National Conference of Christians and Jews and Hofstra University. Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Moyers has always found time to work as a "grass roots" volunteer in Garden City for the PTA, Girl Scouts and the Garden City Community Church as well as other groups.

Mrs. Moyers is also a writer, lecturer, televi-



JUDITH MOYERS

sion consultant, and served as the first woman moderator of the prestigious Aspen Institute Executive Seminars.

Tickets to the luncheon are available from the Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, NY 11530 or by calling Blanche Muller, Director of Fund Development, 741-2550. Luncheon tickets are \$75 per person. Proceeds will fund positive Girl Scout activities in Nassau County, carrying on the tradition of 75 years of making a difference in the lives of girls.

Holiday Bazaar Features Quality Crafts

The members and volunteers of the Senior Recreation Center of Helen Keller Services for the Blind (HKSB) will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at their Center's location, 320 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead.

Quality hand-made arts and crafts including crocheted lap robes, scarves, sweaters, gloves and hats; tiled trivets; stuffed toys; wooden cars and trucks for children; macrame purses and plant hangers will be for sale.

A "trash and treasure" corner has something for everyone—such as dishes, figurines, and even a slicing machine.

Donated goods like handsome silk scarves and fabric by the yard, in addition to a "Holiday Corner", will be featured as well.

Established in 1983 as the Industrial Home for the Blind, Helen Keller Services for the Blind provides diverse rehabilitation programs and services for children and adults of all ages who are visually impaired, blind, and deaf-blind and live throughout Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Brooklyn.

Some 83 Nassau County senior citizens, over age 55 and legally blind, and 65 volunteers (many of them seniors themselves) enjoy leisure time activities, socialization and educational programs at the Hempstead Center. Direct services like audiology, rehabilitation training and mobility are available to the members from HKSB's pro-

fessional staff, housed at the same site.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will help to defray program costs. The general public is cordially invited to attend, have fun and find some excellent buys.

For further information about the Senior Recreation Center, the Bazaar or volunteering, please call Rosalie Ehrlich, Director, at 485-1234.

Scholar On Soviet Union To Speak At Maritime Academy

A well-known author and expert on Soviet affairs, Marshall L. Goldman, will speak at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point about the topic, "What Makes Gorbachev Run?" on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Mr. Goldman, who holds a doctorate in Russian studies from Harvard University, appears frequently on the "Night Line" and "Good Morning America" television programs, and is the regular commentator about economics on WBZ-TV News, Boston. He has written numerous articles and books, most recently *Gorbachev's Challenge: Economic Reform in the Age of High Technology*.

Goldman is a faculty member at Wellesley College and also serves as associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

NASSAU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, October 30

• "A Date with Dracula," presented by Dr. Arthur Leibman, lecturer in the Drawing Room of the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Roslyn Harbor. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Also on Oct. 31 at the same times. Admission is \$7 and advance reservations are necessary by calling 621-6008.

• The American Concert Band will hold a special concert in honor of the Constitution at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus. 8 p.m. For information call 822-2373.

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, in "Americana Shopping Center" on Northern Blvd., between "Altman's" and "Conran's", inside parking lot, Manhasset. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$8, includes munchies and door prizes. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Saturday, October 31

• Halloween Costume Polka Dance, 9 p.m. at the Starlight Ballroom of the Polish American Citizens Club, 5 Pulaski Pl., Port Washington. Donation: \$8. For information call 883-5553, Vickie Johnson at 883-1218 or Joan Brala at 931-4758.

Sunday, November 1

• Interstitial Cystitis (IC) will hold its meeting in Room E208 of Long Island Jewish Medical Center at 12:45 p.m. For information call (718) 847-4973.

• The Long Island Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will hold registration for its boy's and girl's basketball and boy's hockey leagues. For information call 868-0500.

• The Country Art Gallery of Locust Valley will feature an exhibition of watercolors and oils by Dan and Pauline Eble Campanelli. A preview will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. and the exhibition will continue through Nov. 19. The Gallery is open, free of charge, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, November 2

• Gala wine and cheese preview of the 35th Annual Antiques Show of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Show runs through Nov. 6. For information call 627-4911.

• The Columbia University Alumni Club of Nassau County presents guest speaker

Professor Richard W. Bulliet for an address on "Iran, Islam and the Whole Mess," at the Nassau County Bar Association, 15th and West St., Mineola, 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person. For information call 822-6560.

• "Continuity/Contemporaneity: Fiber Art for the Home," is the theme for the fall exhibit and sale of tapestries, fabric collages and textile paintings. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Holt Haus Fiber Art Gallery Show Room, 7 Irma Ave., Fort Washington now through Nov. 14, except Sunday. For information call 883-8620.

Tuesday, November 3

• Marshall I. Goldman will speak at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy about "What Makes Gorbachev Run?" 8 p.m. in Bowditch Auditorium. Free. Open to the public. For information call 773-5374.

• Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli (GN) presents his weekly cable show at 8:45 p.m. This week's guest is Sandy Olleva with the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Channel 22.

• Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Senior Recreation Center of the Helen Keller Services for the Blind at the Senior Center, 320 Fulton St., Hempstead. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 6. For information call 485-1234.

• The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644 or 938-1062.

• Women Who Love to Sing - The Greater Nassau Chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call Sue at 365-6643.

Wednesday, November 4

• A special program on Hospice, with a film, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. For information call 627-6376.

• Quit smoking for the Great American Smokeout. St. Francis Hospital Stop Smoking Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Also on Nov. 9 through 13 and 17. To register call 938-0080.

• Mrs. Sadle Hofstein, Exec. Dir. of the Mental Health Association of Nassau County will discuss, "Beating the Blues," at Bloomingdales's, Garden City at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door. For information call 489-2322.

• Great Neck's Women's Medical Care presents a free lecture and film using American Cancer Society guidelines on breast self-examination and mam-

mography. Every Wednesday morning at 11:15 a.m. 1010 Northern Blvd., Great Neck. For reservations call 466-3663. Dr. Robert Jason, M.D., Medical Director.

Thursday, November 5

• This week on his weekly cable show, Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli (GN) will talk with Ron Saverese from COPAY, Inc., Community Organization, For Parents and Youth. The program will air on Cablevision channel 22 at 8:45 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

• The Temple Beth-El/Sid Jacobsen North Shore Singles Group ages 30 to 45 will meet at the Temple, 5 Old Mill Rd., Great Neck at 8 p.m. to hear Michael D'Innocenzo, Professor of History at Hofstra University, speak on the personal lives of famous men that shaped and signed the Constitution. Donation is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For information call 484-1545.

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) will play duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. ACBL certified master points awarded. Admission: \$4, proceeds benefit the temple. Non-smoking section. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.

Friday, November 6

• "Exploring the Mysteries of Antique Jewelry," lecture by expert Edith Weber at 10:30 a.m. at the 35th Annual Antiques

Show of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. Admission is \$10. For information call 627-4911.

Saturday, November 7

• An Evening in Vienna, presented by the Nassau Symphony Orchestra will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University, Hempstead. For information call 877-2718.

• North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights, is sponsoring a six-week workshop for divorced and separated parents with pre-school children. The program is scheduled for the end of November and registration is being accepted now. Registration fee is \$75. For information call 626-1971.

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When: Thursday, Nov. 5 at 11:45 a.m.
Who: J. Oliver Crom
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What: "How To Influence People To Buy"
Where: George Washington Manor
Roslyn (opp. Clock Tower)

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Information/Reservations
883-0930



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WOMEN'S CLUB THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF MANHASSET 1845 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, NY 11050 SPECIAL EVENTS

- GALA WINE and CHEESE PREVIEW PARTY Mon., Nov. 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Advance Ticket - \$15.00 Each. At the door - \$18.00 Each. (Includes admission to show all week)
- LECTURE Exploring the Mysteries of Antique Jewelry by Edith Weber, Friday, Nov. 6 - 10:30 a.m. \$10.00 Each. (Includes show admission and informal continental breakfast)
- ADVANCE PREVIEW/LECTURE TICKETS Make checks payable to: The Congregational Church of Manhasset Preview Party and/or Lecture (address above) Reservations Appreciated.
- Tickets to be picked up at door.
- SPECIAL GUEST "Antique Fashion Accessories"



CARDIAC RISK SCREENING OF SCHOOL ATHLETES was the topic of an all-day symposium held recently at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn. State Senator John R. Dunne, Nassau District 6 shown with Cardiologist and Program Moderator Dr. Filippo A. Balboni of St. Francis. Senator Dunne addressed the issues of insurance in schools and the legal constraints of drug testing in schools. Other participants included Deputy Commissioner, Nassau County Department of Health, Dr. Norman Schell and cardiologists from St. Francis and North Shore University Hospitals.

The issue of adequate health screening of athletes in schools is of long-standing interest to Dr. Balboni.

College of Aeronautics Offers New Division

Dr. George W. Brush, President of the College of Aeronautics, Laguardia Airport, Flushing, announced recently that the College opened a Division of General Studies effective September 1, 1987.

Two flagship courses will be offered initially. An 80-hour Airline Orientation Familiarization course to qualify any holder of an F.A.A. Airframe and Powerplant License for airline operations, and a 300-hour Avionics course for airline upgrading.

Admission to these programs is open to any holder of the F.A.A. airframe and Powerplant License. The Division of General Studies in the near future will be offering nonmatriculated courses for students and the general public.

The new Division provides a significant competitive edge for every student to become eligible for the highly desirable airline technician opportunities which are now emerging.

For more information, call (718) 429-6600.

Open Houses For St. Paul's School And St. Mary's

St. Paul's School and The Cathedral School of St. Mary will host an Open House to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Both schools will be holding regular classes and this will be an opportunity for interested families to tour the two schools, speak to faculty members, students, and parents, and to gain a sense of the "unique spirit" of these excellent schools.

These college-preparatory schools, founded in 1877, are well-known for their exceptionally fine traditional academic programs. Both schools also encourage participation in a wide range of athletic activities, drama productions, and literary publications. Through small classes of 10 or 12 students, these schools provide the individual attention that helps students to develop and gain a sense of self worth. One hundred percent of the graduates of St. Paul's and St. Mary's continue their education at competitive colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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'Jack And the Beanstalk' At Arena

The Arena Players Children's Theatre is presenting Jack and the Beanstalk at the Arena Players Second Stage now through November 22.

Arena Players presents a delightful rendition of the age old classic. This audience par-

ticipation play adds new twists and surprises which make for a fun filled afternoon for everyone.

Performances of Jack and the Beanstalk are Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00pm. All tickets are \$4. each. For information phone 293-0674.

'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

A Small Company in America is presenting the American comedy classic "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by the Pulitzer prize-winning team, Kaufman and Hart, for their final production of 1987. On the first two weekends in November, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14th at 8:00 pm and Sundays, Nov. 8 and 15 at 3:00 pm, the curtain will rise at the Glenwood Landing Stage at 60 Cody Avenue in Glenwood Landing. Tickets are just \$8.00; \$4.00 for senior citizens and

students. Call 759-2848 for reservations and information. ASCIA is one of Long Island's prolific Repertory Companies, presenting five shows each year, including musicals and American opera, and their theatres are accessible to the handicapped.

The cast of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" includes all of ASCIA's finest performers, many of whom are professionals in the theatre.

Sweet Adelines Annual Show

The Greater Nassau Chorus of Sweet Adelines will present its annual show "Harmony in Disneyland" on Saturday Nov. 7, at the West Hempstead High School.

Featured in the show will be the chorus's own distinctive brand of four-part barbershop harmony, and "Promises, Promises!!" This Region 15 first-place quartet recently competed in Hawaii at the Sweet Adeline International Convention.

There will be a special guest performance

by "Arcade," a renowned men's quartet from Maryland. They recently placed highly at the International Convention of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. in Hartford, Conn.

The Greater Nassau Chorus, under the direction of Harriette Walters, recently received medals in regional competition, and is a popular local performing group.

This year's show is presented by and for the benefit of the West Hempstead Lion's Club. For ticket information call 365-6643 or 485-1674.

Vocal Duo Do Jazz

Together, Marion Cowings and Kim Shaw use the instrument with which we all were born, as well as any vocal duo in musical history. The two, with their trio, will appear for International Art of Jazz, Inc. on Sunday, November 8th. The 4 to 6 p.m. cabaret-style concert, the second in IAJ's Winter Series, is held at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Admission is \$10; \$8 for students and senior citizens, three dollars less in each category for IAJ members. For tickets and/or information, call IAJ at 632-6590.

There are many Jazz singers, but not so many Jazz singers sing Jazz. In the art of singing Jazz, the voice becomes an instrument for improvisation. Cowings and Shaw make that distinction with taste and always with respect for the composer and his music. A protégé of Jon Hendricks, Cowings uses his velvet-textured tenor-to-baritone to complement Shaw's colorful, three octave soprano. A virtuoso trio will support them in their first program for International Art of Jazz.

International Art of Jazz, Inc. is an independent, non-profit organization based at the

State University of New York at Stony Brook. The Garden City series continues on December 13 with the Ken Peplowski Quartet. George Shearing and Marian McPartland open IAJ's "Wednesday at Eight" series at the Fine Arts Center in Stony Brook on November 18. For information about these and other IAJ programs, write IAJ, 5 Saywood Lane, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or call 632-6590.

Free Concerts At C.W. Post College

In celebration of American Music Week, Nov. 2 through 8, Long Island University will present three concerts at the C.W. Post Campus. There will be no admission charge for the concerts, which are as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, Recital of American Piano Music.

Thursday, Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, The C.W. Post Orchestra. In the Great Hall, Faculty concert.

For further information call the Music Department at 299-2474.

'Accommodations' at The Broadhollow Theater

Accommodations opens November 5 at the Broadhollow Theater, 229 Route 110 in Farmingdale, and runs through December 5. A suburban housewife (Karen Coyle), feeling she may be missing out on "something" leaves her husband (Robert Summers) and home and moves into Greenwich Village apartment with two roommates. One roommate (Linda A. Potts) is an aspiring actress who is never out of character or costume, while the other (John F. Hayter, Jr.) is a serious young graduate student—male! The ensuing complications

make this "Three's Company" situation a frivolous, light comedy at its best.

Show times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7:00 p.m. Sundays. Additional performances are scheduled for Thursday, November 5 and November 19, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 8 and November 29, at 3:00 p.m. Tickets range from \$8.00 to \$13.00 with limited number of seats at \$5.00 for every performance. For reservations and additional information, please call the box office at 752-1400.

Adult Cast Call for The "Diary of Ann Frank"

The Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM & YWHA is seeking a group of adults interested in all aspects of the theater with the goal of presenting the play *The Diary of Ann Frank*.

The Group will meet on Mondays from 8:00 to 9:30 pm at the 'Y', beginning Nov. 2. For further information please contact Marjorie Chaplin at the 'Y', 484-1545.

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FINNEY AND ANDERSON

ORPHANS
Top acting drives this film adaptation of Lytle Kessler's play about two young brothers, living alone in a ramshackle house. A Chicago gangster (Albert Finney) enters their shabby environment and transforms their lives for the better. The film is somewhat staid and the first half is slow-paced. But the story builds to an effective crescendo as emotions open up and the atmosphere changes. Finney is reliably outstanding. And Matthew Modine and Kevin Anderson are remarkable as the desperate brothers. (R)



PATRICK DEMPSEY

IN THE MOOD
Sonny Wisecarver was known as the Woo Woo Kid in the mid-forties when at age 14 he eloped with a 22-year-old mother of two, and shortly later, with the wife of a U.S. Marine. This screwball comedy is based on that true story and it is carried off with adequate charm and frothy humor. The film accurately captures the look of post-war America. As Sonny was known to have said: Being married "is so much better than ninth grade." Patrick Dempsey plays the kid, Talia Balsam is his first wife. (R)

HEY BABU RIBA
From Yugoslavia, a bittersweet account of some young people growing up under the influence of communist bureaucracy, longing for a freer lifestyle and adopting some aspects of American pop culture. Colorful performances dot the narrative which is told in flashback sequences. The film contains political overtones and an atmospheric backdrop of Belgrade of the '50s. With Gala Videnovic, Relja Baetic and Nebojsa Bakovic. In Serbo-Croatian. English titles. (R)

THE PICK-UP ARTIST
Robert Downey plays a dauntless womanizer with a corny line. Finally he meets his match (Molly Ringwald) who is desperately involved in helping her drunken father settle some gambling debts with gangsters. Although Downey is engaging as the ladykiller, this light-weight boy-meets-girl romance never develops significant momentum. Molly also lacks the sparkle that marked her earlier movies. (PG-13)

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Campus Attractions

Compiled By Rita Langdon

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, October 30

- The American Concert Band will perform at New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus, in the Gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 p.m. For information call 686-7640.

- Helen Muller, batik artist, will be the guest speaker on Nassau Community College's radio station, WHPC, 90.3 FM at 2 p.m. For information call 222-7165.

- The Importance of Being Earnest, a play by Oscar Wilde, will be performed at the Maguire Theatre of the Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus at 8:15 p.m. Also on Oct. 31 and Nov. 6 and 7. For information call 292-9000, ext. 255.

- Hofstra University, Hempstead, and the American Society for Quality Control presents the Second Annual Quality Management Symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Floor Library of the Hofstra Cultural Center Lecture Hall. For information call 560-5716.

Saturday, October 31

- Notary Public Workshops will be held at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. For information call 299-2236.

- High School Science Seminar Program for Gifted Students, Dr. F. Bettelheim, "Chemistry in Eye Research", 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Student fee: \$25. Adelphi University, Garden City.

- "America, Apple Pie, Arthritis and Aging" is the topic of a nutrition program at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

- Medical experts from the New York Metropolitan area will discuss the latest information on AIDS at the New York State Registry of Medical Technologists' Fifty-second seminar, "An Update on AIDS," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 299-2762.

Sunday, November 1

- Hofstra University, Hempstead, workshop on "How To Beat the High Cost of College," 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$24. For information call 560-5016.

- Prime time health series: The Crowded Bedroom, an historical perspective, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hofstra University Hempstead. Fee is \$12. For information call 560-5016.

- New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. For information call 686-7647.

Monday, November 2

- Albert Shanker, long time leader in the education and labor movement, will address the major educational organizations on Long Island when he speaks at Hofstra

University, Hempstead, at 8 p.m. For information call 560-5789.

Tuesday, November 3

- Hofstra University, Hempstead, presents "How To Have More Fun As One," 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Nov. 24. Fee is \$53. For information call 560-5016.

Wednesday, November 4

- Spheres, corners, potatoes or crab claws are among the subjects the artist Grace Knowlton addresses in her upcoming exhibit at Hillwood Art Gallery, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville. The exhibit runs through Nov. 28. For information call 299-2788.

Thursday, November 5

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, presents "Around the World in One Day," 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee is \$60. For information call 560-5016.

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers, "Running the Show" every Thursday through Dec. 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$154. For information call 560-5016.

Friday, November 6

- California artist Diana Shui-tu Wong will exhibit drawings, paintings and monoprints at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus, in the Madge Karr Fine Arts Center. For information call 686-7847.

Friday, November 6

- Friday Night Singles Lectures at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, present "Meditation, Movement and Mingling," at 8 p.m. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

Saturday, November 7

- First Annual Personal Finance Planning Conference at Hofstra University, Hempstead, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$60. For information call 560-5998.

- "Nutrition and Stress" is the topic of a nutrition program at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers "Prime Time Health Series: Stress - A Fact of Life," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$12. For information call 560-5016.

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers, "Hiking the Nassau Greenbelt," from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$16. For information call 560-5016.

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers, "Explore and Create: Hands On-Falls Conference for Early Childhood Educators," from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$30. For information call 560-5016.

Sunday, November 8

- Hofstra University College of Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers the "Awesome First Emperor of China," 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$21. For information call 560-5016.

- Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers "Oriental Art and Collectibles" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

- Hofstra University College of Continuing Education presents "Surviving the Terrible Twos" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

Warsaw Ballet To Perform "Giselle" At Tilles Center

The Warsaw Ballet, making the first tour of North America in its 200-year history, will perform "Giselle" at the Tilles Center Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Warsaw Ballet are priced at \$18 and \$15, with discounted tickets for senior citizens and students priced at \$15.50 and \$12. Tickets may be purchased at the Tilles Center box office, 626-3100, Tues.-Sat. from 2-6 p.m., at selected Video Connection stores, and from Ticketmaster, (516)888-9000 or (212)307-7171.

"Giselle", which was first performed by the

Warsaw Ballet in 1848, is one of the masterpieces of the ballet repertoire. Based on an old Slavic legend, it is the story of young brides who die before their wedding days but return as spirits to dance temptingly before their fiancées. The company performs Konstantin Sergeyev's version of "Giselle", which is based on the choreography of Russian ballermasters Anatoli Gridin (Act I) and Irina Michailichenko (Act II).

For more information contact Elliott Stoka, director of the Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y.; 299-2752.

Nassau Symphony At Hofstra

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will present "An Evening in Vienna" on Saturday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hofstra University Playhouse, Hempstead.

This concert, led by Music Director Toshiyuki Shimada, will feature music of Joseph and Johann Strauss II and vocal excerpts from selected operettas of Franz Lehar. Featured soloists for the evening will be Louise Russell, soprano, and John Walker, tenor.

Miss Russell and Mr. Walker will sing selec-

tions from *The Merry Widow*, *Guiditta* and *The Land of Smiles* of Lehar and *Gypsy Baron*, and *Die Fledermaus*, of Johann Strauss II. The Orchestra will also perform the overture to *Die Fledermaus* and *The Beautiful Blue Danube*, by Johann Strauss II.

For further information or to reserve tickets, call the Nassau Symphony office at 877-2718. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$15 and \$13 with student and senior citizen discounts available.

Book Fair in Albertson

The 17th Book Fair sponsored by the Long Island Antiquarian Book Dealers Association will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the Human Resources Center, 75 dealers - specializing in rare and out-of-print books, prints, and paper ephemera - will display their wares in what has rapidly become one of the most important books fairs in the region. The \$2.50 admission, good for both days of the fair, will go to the Human Resources Center to further their important work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The dealers come to the Fair from Long Island, New York City and State, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, and will exhibit a wide range of rare, scarce, and out-of-print books, as well as prints, autographs, and ephemera. Among the dealers exhibiting

are numerous specialists, many among the most prominent in their respective fields. They will bring many fine examples of their specialties to the Fair.

The Human Resources Center is located at the intersection of Searingtown Road and L.I. Willets Road in Albertson, and is easily reached by car or train. There is ample free parking available. Food and beverages are available on the premises. For further information, call 627-7822.

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East-West vulnerable.

<p>NORTH ♠ A Q 7 2 ♥ 8 ♦ K 10 2 ♣ Q 8 5 4 3</p>	<p>EAST ♠ K 10 8 4 ♥ K 10 5 2 ♦ A J 9 6 ♣ 9</p>	<p>SOUTH ♠ 6 5 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ 7 3 ♣ A K J 10 7 6</p>
--	--	--

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The fate of many hands is determined primarily by how the opponents' cards are distributed, rather than by the skill of the declarer. However, before a declarer decides that the outcome is a matter of luck, he should carefully review all of his options.

Consider this deal where making five clubs appears to rest on the location of the ace of diamonds and king of spades. If West has both of those cards, declarer can make twelve tricks by taking the spade finesse and later leading up to the diamond king.

Alternatively, if each opponent has one of the vital cards, eleven tricks will be made, declarer losing either two diamonds or a diamond and a spade.

But if East has both key cards, it might seem that South must lose a spade and two diamonds for down one. Yet, closer inspection reveals that with proper play, declarer can make his contract regardless of how the adverse cards are distributed.

South wins the first heart, ruffs a heart in dummy, leads a ruff to the ace and ruffs his remaining heart. The closed hand is then entered with a trump and a diamond is led.

Assume West follows low. The ten is played and East wins with the jack. If he now cashes the ace, he establishes the king, on which declarer will park his spade loser. South's troubles are also over if East leads a heart, yielding a ruff and discard, or returns a spade into the A-Q.

Observe that it doesn't help if West puts up the queen when the diamond is first led. In that case, declarer simply covers with the king, and East finds himself in the same unpleasant position.

Nor does it matter if West has the ace of diamonds. As long as dummy's ten is played if West follows low, or the king is played if West produces the queen or jack, the defenders are helpless.

The Puzzle Page

KidSpot

6 DOWN
3 DOWN: OPPOSITE OF CLOSED
2 DOWN
1 DOWN
6+6 =
8 ACROSS
1 DOWN

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KidSpot



MINUS

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START 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 283

PASTA TRUCK CIDER
 SPAGHETTI TRUCK CIDER
 SOLE REIN LUIS
 HOSTIE TIGHTLY
 APRIL TOMBS CAUL
 LAIR PATROL ONTAP
 OLD BELONG MOUS
 PIGINAPOKE ROWING
 AMEN LEVIN AGONY
 TANGO SILO CRAG
 EMEERS DECKEED FLYBOY
 LAB LEAN SRO AUST
 OLIO EMUS ARABLE
 CATSCRADLE SNAKE
 ATTAR LETS ENTE
 LEERY ESME SEED

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 ROBBER WHO MUGGED POLITE SEAMSTRESS WAS CAUGHT, BUT THEY COULDN'T PIN ANYTHING ON HIM.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/By Jo Paquin

Bits and Pieces

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actors Jack or Tim
 - 5 Cockney steeds?
 - 10 Syllable before book
 - 15 Morse code sounds
 - 19 Nanking nanny
 - 20 Lariat
 - 21 Ignore
 - 22 Theater sign
 - 23 Pianist or fiddler?
 - 24 Demolish the car: slang
 - 25 Back fence report?
 - 26 "I never — man..." (Rogers)
 - 27 Painter Wood
 - 28 Weight of India
 - 30 Change direction
 - 31 Malaga man
 - 32 Greek physician
 - 34 Caesar's 551
 - 36 Calendar abbrs.
 - 38 Hiatus
 - 41 Soviet space station
 - 42 Ellic
 - 44 Word with lily or letter
 - 45 Favor follower
 - 48 Avoided through
 - 50 Wild asses
 - 52 Roof worker, perhaps
 - 54 " — Andronicus"
 - 55 Harbor markers
 - 56 Singer Davis
 - 58 Turgenev heroine
 - 59 Rubber trees
 - 60 Court benches
 - 61 Mattress filler
 - 63 Weight allowance
 - 64 Sun-seeker's roost?
 - 66 Encore
 - 67 Regains consciousness
 - 69 General's sidekick
 - 70 It makes sheep stagger
 - 71 Contend, with "with"
 - 72 Election results
 - 76 Belfry dweller?
 - 77 Closet plants?
 - 82 Oil-yielding tree
 - 83 American general
 - 85 Cut of meat
 - 86 Old revelers' cry
 - 87 They might
 - 89 "It — a Very Good Year"
 - 90 Halts
 - 91 Anoint
 - 92 The — life
 - 94 Salk and Spock
 - 96 Nasal sinus
 - 97 Hall of Fame name
 - 98 Fiber fruit
 - 100 He's "The Saint"
 - 101 Soviet plane
 - 102 Draft org.
 - 103 Babbled
 - 105 Radio buff
 - 106 William or Stephen
 - 108 Aaron's pride
 - 111 Capitol sight
 - 113 Fix the soles
 - 115 College subject
 - 119 City on the Oka
 - 120 Willow
 - 121 Chemical compound
 - 123 Latvian capital
 - 124 Prefix for normal
 - 125 Sheriff's band
 - 126 Less modern
 - 127 Greek contest
 - 128 Weaver's reed
 - 129 Golfer Sam
 - 130 Highland dances
 - 131 Put on the payroll
- DOWN**
- 1 — back (lag)
 - 2 Hebrew measure
 - 3 Zhivago's love
 - 4 Kind of sandal
 - 5 Table leaving
 - 6 Rabble rouser
 - 7 Suppressed
 - 8 And others: abbr.
 - 9 Time of youth
 - 10 Word after lip or secret
 - 11 P.I.'s concern
 - 12 Covers with hoarfrost
 - 13 Idolized
 - 14 Through
 - 15 Attica townships
 - 16 Yoked beasts
 - 17 Josip Broz
 - 18 Play the lead
 - 28 Domesticates
 - 31 Fashion
 - 33 Cover
 - 35 Hauls with effort
 - 37 Dance step
 - 38 Costume
 - 39 Spanish city
 - 40 Roman father
 - 42 " — Arden"
 - 43 Bombeck, et al.
 - 45 They lead to
 - Rome?
 - 46 Dogma
 - 47 One of the Muses
 - 49 Close of day
 - 50 Perfume measure
 - 51 Stupid one
 - 53 "Der —"; Adenauer
 - 55 Carpenter's tool
 - 57 Silkworms' protective coverings
 - 60 " — There" (1979 movie)
 - 61 Josh
 - 62 Russian coin
 - 65 Legal profession
 - 66 Morsel
 - 68 Satisfied
 - 70 Mine hazard
 - 71 They're worn by cowboys
 - 72 Right-hand page
 - 73 German president
 - 74 Realtor's sign
 - 76 African river
 - 76 Straw broom
 - 77 Vacation destination
 - 78 Lease
 - 79 One of a baseball trio
 - 80 King of Thessaly: var.
 - 81 "I — Like Old Times"
 - 84 Young child
 - 85 Weather barrier
 - 88 Up to the present
 - 90 Greek portico
 - 91 Actress Heather
 - 93 Five-dollar bill
 - 95 Stuck together
 - 96 River in France
 - 99 Relative of Don Corleone?
 - 101 Austrian monk and botanist
 - 103 Kind of race
 - 104 Clamor
 - 106 Aisle star
 - 107 The Pentateuch
 - 108 Brewer's need
 - 109 Kind of exam
 - 110 Simple
 - 112 — Verde
 - 114 Wheel support
 - 116 Caron role
 - 117 Stravinsky
 - 118 Sugar source
 - 120 Harvest goddess
 - 122 Stammering sounds

284 Average time of solution: 56 minutes. CRYPTOQUIP

P F Y T Z M X L M W D P U P P X B M P D L X T M J P Q K F G :
 * Q C D T Y G L * M J D M D U X P B Q W Q M C F P F
 M V F Y X B M K Y X Z F D L F X P M V *
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I
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Reunions

GREAT NECK SOUTH HS, 1968,
May 7, 1988. Queens. Info: 201-760-8364

HICKSVILLE HS, 1952, 35th
Reunion. 543-3066. (a.s.a.p.)

NICKSVILLE HS, 1977, 10th
Reunion. Fri., Nov 27, 1987. 8pm. Garden City Hotel. Info: 212-889-8291

HUNTINGTON HS, 1937, 50th
Reunion. Info: 58133676, 427-2767

6 - Services

AUTUMN WINTERIZING
Pool cabanas, lawn irrigation systems, greenhouses, etc.
Call for your Winterize and Spring emerge reservations.
KELLY FARNAN
Plumbing, Heating, Irrigation
759-2526
Glen Cove

***DIVINE* AUTO POLISH**
•Washing
•Cleaning
•Waxing
•Compounding
•Simonizing
INSIDE & OUT
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE RATES
SAME DAY SERVICE
671-5732

D & M Cleaning Service
"WE DO IT RIGHT"
•Offices •Homes
•Floors •Carpets
•Free Estimates
676-2415
After 6 PM

TUTORING - College Professor
experienced in tutoring Social Studies, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Reading & Writing Skills, including SAT prep. Both High School & College level. "Guaranteed Results!"
T. SCHILIRO 489-2639

OFFICE CLEANING
Complete Bldg Maintenance
Floor Waxing
Window Cleaning
Expert, Quality Service
With a Personalized Touch!
C. LABEL
794-9823

PEDICURES In Your Home
"Your feet will look and feel toe-triffling!"
LISA 671-8343

6 - Services

PAINTERS HOTLINE
Interior Exterior
No job too big...
...or too small!
Quality work at reasonable rates.
FREE ESTIMATES
NICK MINUNNO
579-6478

6 - Personals

SUNSHINE and IN MEMORIAM CARDS
*Donation for cards payable to: Port Washington Chapter of Cancer Care, Inc. THE CHAPTER COVERS THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITIES: GREAT NECK *MANHASSET *PORT WASHINGTON Call Mrs. Carmancia Evening calls Preferred 853-6404

Domestics

HOUSEKEEPER - PI Washington, Mon-Fri, 9-4. English speaking, recent ref, own transp. \$215. 853-8238

SEEKING Expt dayworker, own transp, refs necessary. 484-0541

BABYSITTERS/HOUSEKEEPERS
Live in/Out. Exp Salary & Benefits. Child Care Registry 549-3344

SEEKING Expt dayworker, own transp, refs necessary. 484-0541

Child Care

AU PAIRMOTHERS HELPER
Live-in, one child. Light housekeeping, Room, board, plus salary. Mon-Fri. Weekends off. 293-2206

BABYSITTER Wanted P.T., Exp, own transp. Manhasset. 627-7656

FEMALE Companion, Sat/Sun
only. Must cook & Drive. 922-4845

NANNIEBAU PAIRS needed
for caring L.I. families. Call 627-2513

AU PAIRMOTHERS HELPER
Live-in, one child. Light housekeeping, Room, board, plus salary. Mon-Fri. Weekends off. 293-2206

Cinderella

Domestic Referral Service, Inc. A Licensed Agency. Placing Selected Nannies in Discriminating New York Homes. 195 William Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. 516-747-7820

24 - Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Bright, organized, articulate individual needed to assume diversified responsibilities for this growing financial service concern. Knowledge of word processing helpful. However, we will train. Opportunity for advancement for the right person. Please call:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
678-8800
(Mon-Fri)

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN/RECEPTIONIST
for Central Nassau small animal hospital. Reliable individual with animal care experience to work flexible P.T. - some eve and weekend - hours.
Call Mon-Fri, 12 noon to 5pm:
481-1332

ANIMAL LOVER
to take care of pets in animal hospital. Call
621-4010

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Marble & granite importer/fabricator seeks a mature, versatile individual for posting of receivables and payables, collections and other duties. Excellent salary & benefits package. Call
Michael at 482-8200

ASSISTANT TO Interior Designers.
Office skills & drafting very helpful. Good opportunity for right person. Call 487-3061.

ASST BOOKKEEPER - mature, A/R, A/P, bank recs, computer exp necessary. Benefits. Hicksville Nurseries, 334-0566

ASST BOOKKEEPER - Exp'd, light typing, FT. benefits. See Carol at: GLEN FLOORS, 30 Glen St., Glen Cove.

AUTO TECHNICIANS
'A' or 'B' classifications. \$16.75 per flat rate hour for 'A' \$13.50 per flat rate hour for 'B' Excellent career opportunity. Call for interview appointment. 758-3300

P/T DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
for parts department. 20-25 hour week. Flexible hours Typing or computer exp pref'd. Call for interview appointment. 678-8444

THE GREATER.

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK
222 Station Plaza Ho & 3rd Ave
Mineola, NY 11501
516-747-6100

24 - Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS LADIES Looking For A Fun Job:
selling tasteful Undercover Wear lingerie. \$75 - \$150 per night plus, earning free trips, furs, jewels!
DON'T DELAY!
333-9666

ARMED SECURITY GUARDS WANTED
Full & Part time positions available. Medical benefits. Wage increases. \$7/hr. Call Mon-Fri:
582-4380

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN
Experienced electro/mechanical tech needed for prototype production assembly & some fabrication. Growing, friendly, non-smoking company. Good salary, benefits, future.
922-3788 Oyster Bay

AVON: 1-800-367-AVON
Toll Free. Run an Avon business at work or home. Toll Free. 1-800-367-2966

ASST BOOKKEEPER - mature, A/R, A/P, bank recs, computer exp necessary. Benefits. Hicksville Nurseries, 334-0566

BANKING

Tellers Safe Deposit Reps
Full & Part Time

We have openings right in your community. So why travel long distances to work?

If you enjoy customer contact and have a flair for figures, then a Teller or Safe Deposit position may be right for you. We offer competitive salaries commensurate with experience and a unique incentive program that provides the chance for extra income. A complete benefit program is available to all FT employees.

For an interview appointment contact Mr. Pilot at:

THE GREATER.

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK
222 Station Plaza Ho & 3rd Ave
Mineola, NY 11501
516-747-6100

Help Wanted

BANK TELLERS
needed with and without experience for local banks. \$200-\$300 plus excellent benefits. Call
Hall Personnel
385-4422

BASKIN-ROBBINS, Hicksville
P/T 3 weekdays, 11am-3pm
Positive/housewife welcome!
931-8135 294-6132

BEVERLY MODELS
Looking for male & female models. Offering work in TV, magazine, and print work. No fee, no experience necessary.
Natalie 487-5077

BOOKKEEPER - Exp'd A/R, A/P
payroll, taxes, sales tax, bank statements. PT okay. Glen Cove area.
671-7238

BOOKKEEPER - FT to service clients of computerized North Shore Nassau CPA firm. 9hrs, no travel. 758-0022

BOOKKEEPER ASST
Small manufacturing co located in PT Washington seeks person whose experience in invoicing, collections, & record keeping. Knowledge of computer operation an asset. Pleasant office environment, salary comm w/exp. Andy, 944-6130.

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME - Days, 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Bookkeeping experience required. Interviews by appointment only.

RELIEF COOK
FULL TIME - Institutional experience preferred. Every third weekend off. VARIED SHIFTS.

CALL
Employee Relations Department
676-5000, ext 2160

The Community Hospital at Glen Cove
equal opp'ty employer m/f

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"Uh-oh...time for taking my arm-out-of-its-socket walk."



"Why is it whenever a trash can is missing the neighbors immediately call us?"



"The great outdoors is calling you... can't you hear it calling?"

Help Wanted

BANKING
Position available for TELLER/CUST SVC REP at our Northport office. Salary based on experience. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. No 9-5 days nights or Saturdays. (P.A. ER Federal Credit Union FAX #111) 757-6608

BOOKKEEPING AND TAXES
Experienced office, 2 days/week. Non-smoker. Call 883-5400

BOOKKEEPING & CLERKS
We will train. Great company benefits. Call Valerie at 681-7200 (agency)

CARPENTERS HELPER for North Shore contractor. FIT or 7-11 hours. Transportation a must. 627-3929 leave message.

CASHIER/HOSTESS, PT or FIT including Sat. prestigious Rocalyn restaurant. 621-9055. Closed Mon.

FILE CLERKS (2)
Marketing Dept. 6:30am-1pm or 1-5:30pm
We have interesting and diversified positions available at our modern Red Washington Corporate Headquarters.

You'll perform general clerical duties as well as switchboard mgmt. Additional hours will occasionally be required.
Please send resume or call our Personnel Department at (516) 555-9000, ext 697. THOMSON INDUSTRIAL, INC., Shore Rd at Channel Dr., Port Washington, New York, 11050. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

THOMSON
Tai in linear motion technology

CLERKS
Customer Support
Can work flexible hours & days if you have typing, that can help you!
KATHY
607-5070
(agency)

CLERK/TYPIST
Established manufacturing concern seeking mature individual with good clerical & customer phone skills. Small regional office. Pleasant working environment. No stress. Salary comm w/exp. Exc benefits, steady work. Garden City area. Non-smoker only.
ED SMITH
746-3771

CLERK/TYPIST FT. Library circulation dept. 35 hrs incl 1 evening. Willing work on rotating basis. Salary \$12,500 plus depending on prior exp. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs Covino, 627-2300
Manhasset Public Library

CONTESTANTS WANTED
Ages 13-19 from 16 NY & surrounding areas to compete for the titles of:
"Miss Teen New York"
"Miss Jr Teen New York"
Over thousands of dollars in prizes and a trip to Nationals in Dallas. To be awarded. Call 1-800-345-2330 for further information

CUSTODIAN to work at St. Mary's School. FT position. If interested, call 621-4211 between 9-2pm or send resume to school office.

COOK Exp'd. FIT - PT. Excellent salary, benefits. MILL RIVER CLUB Upper Brookville. Call Mr Savides for appt. 923-3506

Help Wanted

ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Some experience preferred.
CRT OPERATOR - ORDER ENTRY
Some typing or CRT experience preferred. Will train.

CUSTOMER SVE REP
Ability to handle heavy phone work. Good phone voice and manner. Will train.

Company offers good salary, benefits, and opportunity for advancement. For interview call
671-5910

CUSTOMER SERVICE
inside Sales
Processing of orders. Good typing and telephone skills. All benefits.
Port Washington.
CALL 883-8400

DENTAL Asst/Offici FIT - caring, cheerful, highly trained, career, in immediate. Glen Cove/Westbury area. 222-1199 or 671-3131

DELICATESSEN needs CLERK, FIT or PT days. 671-3672

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience necessary. Handle phone appointments, billing. 627-0637

DENTAL Administrative Asst - FIT. Will train. personable in immediate. Glen Cove/Westbury area. 222-1199 or 671-3131

DRIVERS - Taxi, immediate! 22 & over. Clean license, new cars. N Shore. FT. 271-465-8789

DRIVER FIT FOR DELIVERY
Must be reliable and able to work flexible hours. Tues-Fri. Clean NY's drivers license required. Van provided. Salary + company paid benefits. Call:
PETER
747-8282, ext 171

COMPUTER DEPT TRAINEE
Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articulate, non-discriminating energetic person who is career oriented. Please apply to: Box 1167, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St. Mineola, NY 11501

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Leading heating products manufacturer needs ambitious Customer Service Rep for busy order department. Heavy phone contact. congenial, non-smoking atmosphere. Good starting salary and benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Roslyn area. Contact:
Mrs. Sinkie
484-2600

CRT OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Responsible person for national printing company. Must type 40-50wpm. Second shift: 8pm-2:30am. \$7,800/year. Full company paid benefits. Call
433-4480

Help Wanted

DIRECTOR
Early childhood center - FIT - PT. Certified, benefits included. Send resume to: Early Childhood Director, 23810 Hillside Ave, Bellerose, NY 11428

EASY WORK! Excellent pay. Assembly products at home. Info: Ext 504-641-6003, ext A-5890. Optional start-up manual \$28.00.

EXCELLENT INCOME taking short phone messages at home. Call for info: Ext 5-1192 (504) 649-7932

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. info: 504 641-0091, ext 2715. Open 7 days.

FACTORY Worker M/F - Start \$5.50/hr. incentives, med'l benefits, vacation, advancement. TYZ-ALL PLASTICS, INC. Glen Head 678-2470

GAL FRIDAY FIT - FIT
Light typing, some bookkeeping, busy phones, clerical. Flexible hours. LI, Paint Co., Glen Cove. 676-8620, Marvin or Saul

GAL FRIDAY
Pleasant office located in Manhasset.
RETURNS WELCOME
Open salary, full benefits
Flexible hours
Call Helen at
627-7500

GAL FRIDAY & SECRETARY
Marble & granite importer/fabricator seeks a mature, responsible self-starter to handle diversified duties including: typing, light word processing, & minor bookkeeping. (Will train) Opportunity to learn a unique & interesting business with room for advancement. Call Michael at 482-6200

GREAT NECK INSURANCE OFFICE
Seeks bright, well organized person. Office skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Call
482-7700

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR PORT WASHINGTON ANTIQUE STORE, FIT & PT. (212) 866-4069

MEDICAL Receptionist FIT, 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Needed for busy nursing service in Manhasset. Candidate must have excellent telephone manner and good typing skills. Dictaphone experience a plus. Call 9am-5pm. 265-3973

MUSEUM Seeks PT Tour Guides. Knowledge of Earth Science helpful. Will train. 822-7569

NEED A SECOND JOB?
Maintenance Helper in shopping center. 50hr. Call Anna at 741-5440

NURSES:
RN/INCL 4-12/12-8 shifts. PART TIME/FULL TIME
CENTRAL ISLAND NURSING HOME
Mrs. Charamonte, DNS 433-6000, ext 43

OFFICE CLERICAL JOBS
will pay up to \$250
No experience necessary. Call Valerie at 651-7200 (agency)

OFFICE HELP
work 2, 4, or all 6 days in a week. Local company. Top pay. Call Kathy at 466-5070 (agency)

OFFICE POSITION open FT interview & scheduling personal. Good phone manner. Small office. Call Pat 671-9205

MOTEL MAIDS PT or FIT. Will train. Benefits. Call Dolores, Tides Motel, Glen Cove/Oyster Bay area. 671-7070

PAINTERS EXPERIENCED
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
NORTH SHORE, MASSAU
676-7150

PART TIME
Receptionist/Clerk
Typing, reception, phones. Good with numbers. Willing to learn. PC. Hours must include Mon, 9:30am and Wed, 9:30am. Great work atmosphere. Write: Youth & Family Counseling Agency, 182A South Street, Oyster Bay, NY, 11771.

PERSONAL LINES ASSISTANT
familiar with long, coverages, typing, phones. New Hyde Park insurance office. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent benefits. \$18,000.
365-2100

PLANT PERSON FIT
service commercial accounts. Drivers license.
931-5678

PRINT SHOP needs exp or trainee to learn Xeroxing. Work at Frost Courier Sales Department. FIT. 484-1844

Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Well-established law firm is seeking career-minded individuals for legal collection field. Bank of hospital background helpful. Will train right person. Salary commensurate w/experience, benefits package, pleasant working conditions. Contact: Mr Rizzuto, Mullooly, Jeffrey, Fogarty & Flynn, 759-2200

LIMOUSINE DRIVER
needed for local North Shore co. Duties also include car maintenance, some clerical work, etc.
MUST HAVE FLEXIBLE HRS!
Resume & salary requirements:
PO Box 570
Glen Cove, NY 11542

MAILROOM
FIT. Sort and deliver mail and office supplies. Light maintenance and inventory. Car necessary. Full benefits. Roslyn Heights.
484-4600, ext 224
equal oppty employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
57 yr old Wall Street Investment Firm
College background a req'd
Draw and/or commission - bonus
CALL MR FOX
(516) 829-8010

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Help Wanted

RETAIL

Manhasset & Garden City
Are Getting Ready For The Holidays!
Come join the excitement with a full time or flexible part time position in sales in any of the following areas:
Restaurant Hostess
Designer Dresses & Sportswear Handbags & Fashion Accessories
Commission Sales In Shoes & Cosmetics
Better Crystal & Home Fashions
Mens Clothing, Sportswear, & Polo
Junior Sportswear & Other Fashion Areas

Opportunities are numerous. We offer schedules flexible with your needs. Excellent starting salary. Outstanding medical/dental benefits.
IMMEDIATE 25% EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
Please apply in person at:
1440 Northern Blvd
Manhasset, N.Y.
627-3000, ext 215

PORTER FIT
Yacht club requires mature, experienced person, year round. Flexible hours. Call Janis at 671-7374

PIT MEDICAL Insurance bills. Exp preferred. Rens. 935-3366

PIT BOOKKEEPER 10 to 15 hrs per week. A.M. a must. Exp'd. Call Mr Goldstein at 671-3111

PIT CLERICAL
20-26 hours/week. Varied office duties in busy marketing dept. College students welcome!
For interview, call 671-5910

PIT MEDICAL Insurance bills. Exp preferred. Rens. 935-3366

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20-26 hours/week. Varied office duties in busy marketing dept. College students welcome!
For interview, call 671-5910

PIT CLERICAL HELP
3 days, 9am-5pm
Thursday a MUST
Typing & telephone work
Call 482-7200

PIT CLERK/TYPIST Library circulation dept. 4 weeks/alt. Alternate Sat. 1 Sun per month. Salary \$4.75 plus, depending on prior exp. Exp. benefits. Mrs Covino, 627-2300, Manhasset Public Library

PIT DRIVER
FIT STOCK PERSON
WITH EXPERIENCE
Bell and Holpern
pharmacy, inc.
CALL MISS BELL
676-2298

PIT DRIVER
working mother looking for good driver w/women car to drive to school in Lincoln Center area. After school, (one way okay), several times per week. Call Barbara, days 484-2233 or even at 829-8935.

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AND
FIT STOCK PERSON
WITH EXPERIENCE
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pharmacy, inc.
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PIT MAIL/SUPPLY
person. Local insurance agency. (7am-noon). Duties include office machine maintenance, processing mail, handyperson. Must have car. Retiree/retiree welcome. Call Person nat at:
931-0600

PIT MEDICAL Office Receptionist. Hours flexible. Saturdays 8AM/5PM! Call Rena at 935-3366

PIT MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Typing, billing, phones.
Mon-Fri. 9am to 1pm. Call 627-3476

PIT MONITORS
North Shore High School
450 Glen Cove Avenue
Glen Head, NY 11545
\$8.07 per hour. Call:
DR. BROWN
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
671-5500

PIT SALES help for Port Washington women boutique. 2 days per week. Flexible hrs. Experience necessary. 201-679-6510

PIT SOCIAL WORK ASSISTANT
Outreach, advocacy, case management. Flexible hours. Great work atmosphere. Write: Youth & Family Counseling Agency, 182A South Street, Oyster Bay, NY, 11771.

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Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
Golden opportunity for outstanding successful person who can start immediately, or we will train bright, motivated beginners. Can earn high commission. Full training program. Also positions available for parents w/small children. Call for your confidential interview:
US1 LAFFEY
747-7170 248-5675
Eves

RETAIL MANAGER
Managed traditional women's & men's specialty store seeks a manager for its Manhasset outlet. Personable individual with strong selling skills and good sense of customer service needed. Flexible hours possible with excellent salary.
J. McLaughlin's
365-5411

RECEPTIONIST - mature, good typist. 5 days, 10am-6pm. Excellent benefits. Hicksville area. Call Anna at 935-8853

RECEPTIONIST/SECTY needed for Doctor's office. Personable, reliable, and able to type. Office exp necessary, but will train.
678-4530

RECEPTIONIST required by country club. PIT. Flexible hours, typing, pleasant place to work.
365-7500

RECEPTIONIST for a local company. Must be good on phone. Some typing helps. Call Randy or Bernice at 486-8670. (agency)

REAL ESTATE SALES
Expanding, active Real Estate offices in Westbury & Brookville. \$5,000 bonus. 5 days. Experience preferred.
La Rosa Realty, Inc.
922-3337 334-4333

PASTE-UP ARTIST PRODUCTION DEPT.
For local newspaper chain. Good opportunity for college student. Part time, Monday-Wednesday
Call for more information
747-8282, ext 138

RECEPTIONIST - mature, good typist. 5 days, 10am-6pm. Excellent benefits. Hicksville area. Call Anna at 935-8853

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678-4530

NOW INTERVIEWING WE NEED YOU!

CLERK, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Entry level position, all around office duties, opportunity for advancement, excellent benefits...this is a full time year-round position.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT POSITIONS
Energetic individuals wanted for full time year-round positions in photo finishing plant. Pleasant working conditions. Will train. Excellent company benefits.

RETAIL SALES
Full time position - will train

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Entry level position, all around office duties, opportunity for advancement, excellent benefits...this is a full time year-round position.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT POSITIONS
Energetic individuals wanted for full time year-round positions in photo finishing plant. Pleasant working conditions. Will train. Excellent company benefits.

RETAIL SALES
Full time position - will train

CLERK, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Entry level position, all around office duties, opportunity for advancement, excellent benefits...this is a full time year-round position.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

24 - Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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We have openings throughout Nassau County for Trainees & Experienced Tellers.

We offer a competitive salary plus a company-paid comprehensive benefits program:

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Immediate opportunity with our Yacht sales division. You should have the phone personality essential for handling a heavy volume of calls plus good filing and light typing skills.

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Upstairs Down Shop

specializes in exclusive down comforters, pillows, European linens, and other bedroom accessories. We are seeking career-minded individuals for new shop located in The Promenade of Great Neck. Experience in specialty merchandising, sales, and/or interior design helpful. Dependable and creative, pleasant working environment, excellent salary and bonus incentive plan, flexible hours. Call Anne at 829-1185.

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SECRETARY Type letters, memos, etc. Schedule appointments, perform other secretarial duties. \$32 per wk plus excellent union benefits. Come in for application and send resume to: HELEN KELLER NAT'L CNTR 111 Middle Neck Rd Sands Point, NY 11050

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Industrial distributor needs organized person to assist bookkeeper and cover extra typing when necessary. Good salary and complete benefits.

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Hall Personnel
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Expanding co seeks Spanish/English speaking travel manager, reservationist, group specialist, secretary, receptionist, plus a bookkeeper. FT. Floral Park.

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Flexible hours, company paid benefits. Apply in person: GENCOVCS DRUG STORE 961-3 Port Washington Blvd Port Washington, NY 11050

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Experience preferred. Diverse & interesting position. Excellent benefits. Don't miss calling us! Call: R. J. Buitenen after 8:30pm:

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As one of the nation's leading financial institutions, The Bank of New York has been providing unparalleled career opportunities for over 200 years. Currently, we have an immediate need for:

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Typin 45 wpm, shorthand (fast longhand acceptable), word processing (will cross-train), good organizational ability and excellent communication skills required.

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Full/Part Time, Experienced/Entry-Level Career development program, superior salaries and bonus incentives.

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Full/Part Time Company vehicle provided. Must have clean driver's license.

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**ARRT, AS, or CNSA
***ARRT, CRRP, and CRRP Certification
*Can be Arriving on-site
*and have completed
1 year program in Ultrasound
technology.



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If you are customer oriented, personable, interested in a career, and good with figures...

WE HAVE FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS FOR YOU

- Excellent Benefit Package
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26 - Situations Wanted

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All Your Accounting Needs. Reasonable Rates \$400 Per Month Minimum DAYS 671-1509 EVES 758-1733

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Mature, reliable, responsible woman available for child care, light housekeeping, shopping, errands, etc. Flexible, live-out. References. Own transportation. Please call:

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27 Business Opportunities

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CHAMBER MUSIC WORKSHOP

Meets on Saturdays, 9 am Cantata School, Jericho. PAUL RUOFF, Music Director

SCHOLARSHIP Assistance

available for viola, cello, & voice. New York University college credits (up to 10 placan be earned to apply) issued a degree in Music/Music Education. For application and/or audition call 418-735-970, or write: TRAINING ORCHESTRA PO Box 743 Huntington, NY 11743

32 - Instruction

HIGH GRADE TUTORING Service Elementary thru college. All areas & subjects. Experienced Teachers in Your Home. (718) 740-8480

38 - Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE Ice box, antique Victoria, oak china cabinet, sewing machine, rocking chair, & Deacon bench. Call 352-0641 1 wks

BACK PAIN!!!

Chairs, beds, car supports. Products designed to make life easier on your back.

VERTECH

Huntington Station

CONSOLE Piano \$150. New dishes, service for eight \$40. Dressing table, mirror, & bench \$50. Call 871-1142

ELP SPEAKERS - Double woofers \$100/pair. Technics CD player, remote, memory. \$200. 758-4212

FARWELLIN Glove - new cond. decorative. A steel at \$50. HEAT Exchanger - brass top, used once \$100. Call 487-9547

FIREWOOD Split, seasoned, hardwood mix. \$69.95 per cord. Dumped. 853-8999 944-6941

EXECUTIVE Desk unit - exc cond. consisting of front unit 08135, return unit on left 20x45, 2 back units 20x72. Call Sam-Spm, M-F. 933-2700

Garage/Tag Sales

SALE! 50% OFF! Lighted, non-arrow \$299! Unlighted \$229! Free letters. Few left. See Locally 1 (800) 423-0183, anytime.

GARAGE SALE: Moving, Antiques, clothing, glassware, books, records, garden tools, per chain saw, per hedge trimmer, brick-a-brac, more. 10/31, 9-5pm, 198 Dogwood Ln, Manhasset. (Off Massachusetts Road)

MOVING SALE - Furniture, TV, sewing machine. Call 883-8187 btwn 3pm-5pm

Antiques/Art

HERALD LIFE independent distributor. Call for products: Nancy, 518-684-7853; Rosemary, 518-684-3727; Nancy G 518-282-0148

LI North Port, Mattituck. New contemp. 3rd wood used, deep water boat rights, 3 BR, 2 car, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 24'x24' deck. \$250,000. 518-282-0148

Musical Instruments

FOUR PIANOS - Stock baby grand, 3 console pianos, Yamaha, Janssen, Chickering. Restored & guaranteed by pro piano tuner. 821-4451

38B - Collectibles

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER, MARLIN Trains Wanted by Private Collector Highest \$ Pd. 468-0660

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old watches movement tools. Retired watchmakers accumulation. Paying from \$500 for Patek Philippe. 462-2668

WANTED: Old Oil Paintings - any cond (even torn). Also old frames, anything old or antique. Highest \$ paid. House call. Sandy 274-0218

LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER Trains wanted by collector. Other old toys trains also. Cash. 248-4889

ORIENTAL RUGS-Old Oil Paintings. Highest Cash Any Size/Condition. Call 334-0500 ANYTIME. LI ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY

NYSCAN

\$20,000 YRLY possible. Prepare at home for Real Estate client carrier and rural carrier employment exam. Write: Federated (NY), POB 8228, Hattiesburg, MS 39402-0288

BOCA POINTE - Boca Raton, Fla. Brand new 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 3 story Bahamian soil. Completely decorated & furn. 305-987-6433, Suzanne Abel

BUY Factory direct & save! Light-weight, super insulated SCALP fiberglass travel trailers. 13' - 16' & 19' 6th wheels. Call Joli for free 1-800-346-8822 for free brochure

CARPENTERS, drivers, construction, HEQ, plumbers, pipelayers, welders, engineers. Up to \$6000/mo. USA/Overseas. Trans-Continental 800-256-3363 FEE

HANDYMAN House, 63 acres, 88' lake frontage, 12 acre pond \$130,000. 4 BR chateau, pond, 11 acres, view, \$85,000. Exceptional hill colt, 18 acres, \$185,000. 126 acre farm, 5 BR house, \$140,000. Blue Ribbon Properties, 618-827-7400

HERALD LIFE independent distributor. Call for products: Nancy, 518-684-7853; Rosemary, 518-684-3727; Nancy G 518-282-0148

LI North Port, Mattituck. New contemp. 3rd wood used, deep water boat rights, 3 BR, 2 car, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 24'x24' deck. \$250,000. 518-282-0148

TARPAULIN HEAVY DUTY All weather polyethylene nylon reinforced. FREE SHIPPING WITH \$50 order. Cover pools, boats, cars, wood. 9x12 \$9.00, 10x12 \$10.00, 12x12 \$12.00, 8x20 \$14.00, 12x16 \$18.00, 10x20 \$17.00, 10x15 \$20.00, 12x20 \$20.00, 12x22 \$22.00, 12x25 \$25.00, 20x20 \$35.00, 15x30 \$38.00, 20x30 \$50.00, 25x25 \$66.00, 20x35 \$63.00, 20x40 \$68.00, 30x30 \$81.00, 25x40 \$85.00, 25x45 \$95.00, 30x40 \$110.00, 30x50 \$125.00, 30x60 \$150.00, 40x40 \$160.00, 40x60 \$250.00, 40x120 \$550.00, Call 518-827-6537 or 1-800-627-1701 8am-6pm, Windy Ridge Distributing Rt. 145, Middleburgh, NY 12122

SOLID Penn. Cherry Queen Anne dining rm., solid Cherry bedroom quality, 30 days old. Reasonable orig cost \$5000. Sell for \$3500 Both. 203-723-4730 collect

38C - Sales

This is one! the big one!

Nelson Association For The Help Of Returned Children

AHRC BAZAAR

Lots of new merchandise toys & house wares clothing & linens fabrics & sundries and lots more!

Refreshments Available Thurs. Nov. 5 7 PM to 10 PM Fri. Nov. 6 10 AM to 10 PM Sat. Nov. 7 10 AM to 7 PM Sun. Nov. 8 11 AM to 2 PM

ADMISSION FREE

FREESHOP ARMORY Babylon Tpk. exit off Meadowbrook Pkwy.

Boats For Sale

LARSON 1978 Cuddy max 10, PWC, exc cond, vhf, at, many extras. JUST GET IN & GO BAIL JIM! 883-9008 after 8:30pm

Sailboats For Sale

ALLIED Boatworks, Inc. 1988, 26' 6" 550.888

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WATERFRONT VILLAS

From

\$185,000

THE MARKETPLACE REALTY

**(516) 727-4962
(516) 369-0160**

- Spectacular Waterviews
- 4 All Weather Tennis Courts
- Robert Trent Jones Golf Course
- Olympic Pool
- Private Beach

And Much, Much More!

These condominiums leave no luxury detail unturned and include a modern kitchen with all appliances, master bedroom suite with 4' x 6' jacuzzi, guest bedroom and bath, dining room, living room with fireplace and a spacious 28' terrace.

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Welcome to 80 Cutter Mill Road in Great Neck. Your New York style office space without the New York style commute.

- 2 blocks west of the Great Neck Railroad Station. ■ 22 minutes to midtown Manhattan via LIRR express. ■ Contemporary 5-story, 80,000-square-foot building fully sprinklered. ■ State-of-the-art heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. ■ 360-car parking sheltered and secured. ■ Less than 20 minutes to both JFK and LaGuardia Airports. ■ Nearby dining, shopping, and banking. ■ Ready for immediate occupancy.

Broker participation invited.

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\$585,000
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THE EXCEL BUILDING

99 QUENTIN ROOSEVELT BLVD., GARDEN CITY, L.I.

19,000 Sq. Ft.

Second floor office space—Large windows

SUPERIOR LOCATION

Easy access from all major parkways - Prime shopping districts

Hotels and Restaurants

Two blocks South of Stewart Avenue near Mitchell and Roosevelt Field

FEATURING

Custom Finished Offices - Large Conference Room - Mailroom - Lunch Room

Computer Room and Large open space.

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ATTRACTIVE BELOW

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FOR INQUIRIES CALL:

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Gracious circular drive leads to grand centre hall col. with 5 BR, 4 1/2 baths, spaciousness & elegance thru out. With sunken LR, formal DR, family room & library, wet bar, 3 fireplaces, mod. gourmet kitchen w/skylite breakfast room. All amenities set on over 1 1/2 acres of lush grounds. Swimming pool and pool house. \$1,575,000

MINT STARTER HOME

... in this waterfront community. Dutch colonial offers 3 BR, super large and charming LR/formal DR, bi-level deck, fireplace. Modern EIK, full finished basement. Low taxes, walk all. \$309,000

SANDS POINT GLAMOROUS CONTEMPORARY

offers all modern conveniences. Plush master BR, his/her marble baths. Plus 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling and walls of glass in LR and family room. A formal DR, hi-tech kitchen. Set on lush 2 acres w/glorious pool setting.

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Exclusive Local Rep. Sotheby's Intl. Realty

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82 - Wanted Auto

ALL Used Cars, Foreign/Domestic/Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$\$\$ We want you. Join-Inc. 516-625-5611

NEEDED FOR PARTS
1973 Johnson 50 hp outboard
MANUAL SHIFT
Call 796-2614 after 5:30pm

WANTED - Used Cars & Trucks
Comes at LI Auto Exchange
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83H - Accessories

NEW TRENDS
ALL SIZES & BRANDS \$18-\$28
796-8662 423-8880

83 - Autos for Sale

BMW 85, 325E, 5 spd., 26k, bla, black leather, custom air seats, leather spoiler, alarm. Many extras. BEST OFFER. Call M-F 9-4pm 922-7300

BUICK Skyhawk 1985, perfect cond., red, graphic striping, luggage rack, alarm, ac, am/fm cassette, 10k, \$7999. 542-3645

BUICK Skyhawk 1982, red, 2 dr, power windows, pa, am/fm cassette, rear defog, tan velour interior, ac, cruise auto, 35k, tilt wheel, \$19000 best offer. 799-2515

BMW 1961 310i AC, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, 5 spd., metallic red, MINT! \$7500 neg. 922-5774

BMW 1982 300i, mint cond., 42k, sun roof, Blaupunkt radio, white interior. \$5500. 367-7075

BMW 1983 630i, auto, 47k, white, must be seen! A beauty! \$17999. Charlie Baum, 368-3199

BMW 1985 528e, black/leam, 5 spd, sunroof, power door locks, extras. Exc. cond! \$17500. 747-2717 or 489-5647

BMW 705 528i, 5 spd., charcoal, all new, excellent mint runs great. Best offer. 676-6069

83B - Garages

FARMINGDALE, For Rent, private car garage. 745-2484 weekdays

GARAGE WANTED for 2 car Fort Washington area or vicinity Days 212-796-3438

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE GARAGES FOR RENT STORAGE ONLY IMMEDIATE! 271-7751

Huntington Village - Garages FOR RENT - STORAGE ONLY IMMEDIATE! 271-7751

MANHASSET-LIRR Station, parking space needed. Call days 212-244-4700, evs 516-827-6651

83 - Autos for Sale

DATSUN 310 Hatchback, 1979 4 spd, good running cond. Hi mileage. Asking \$750. 293-2638

BUICK 1979 Riviera gray, ac, am/fm stereo, equalizer, spoke wheels, velour int., asking \$3000 626-8849 after 7pm

BUICK 1979 Riviera, velour seats, all extras, blue 70k, mint cond! \$3850. 486-0308 or 483-4598

BUICK 1983 Century, exc cond, ps, ac, onp owner. \$5100. 796-5671 evs

BUICK LaSalle 1983, 30k, auto, ps, am/fm stereo, V8, ac, immaculate. \$8500. 543-8319 evs

BUICK Regal 1978, new paint, 68k on new engine. \$6500 neg. 383-6479

BUICK Skylark 1977, ac, ps, am/fm stereo w/ track player. Good cond. Great first car! \$4500 neg. 794-6978 after 7pm

CADY 1981 Coupe De Ville white leather wire wheels. CLEAN! \$4200. 754-5088

CADY 1981 ELDOARDO "CREAM PUFF" triple tan, LOADED! \$5000 783-8201

CADY 1983 Seville Loaded! garaged, silver and maroon leather, all power, onp owner. \$13900. 569-4545 M-F 9-5

COUGAR XR7 1988

Showroom condition. Deep blue-gray leather, 5 speed, fully loaded. 13K miles. \$12,300. Days 933-3536. Evs-wkends 896-3982

CADILLAC 1983 Seville Elegante, loaded, 2 tone brown, moonroof, mint 67k, must see. \$8950. 686-3024

CADILLAC Eldorado 1981, loaded, mint 65k, \$9895/best offer. 242-7561

CAMARO 1974, good cond, all, ps, big mag wheels, louvers, am/fm stereo, equalizer, 32K mi, ask \$1900 921-6637

CAMARO 1984 228, charcoal, 5 spd., 2 alarms, fully loaded! All power cruise, stereo, 32K mi, ask \$1900 921-6637

CAMARO 1985 228, 305 V8, 5 spd, white black interior, LOADED, MINT! 548-8767

CAMARO IROC 1986 Yellow, tan interior, Loaded, 305 V8, 5 spd, 13k. A steal at \$14500. 499-8984

CHEVY Cavalier 2.2x 1986, like new. Loaded, all options. Heavy tint windows. Red. Price neg. 935-9447 evs

CHRYSLER 1987 Conquest, fully loaded, low miles, for sale or lease. Call Mike 328-8191 or 326-8888

CLASSIC VOLVO 1969 142, 2 dr, 4 spd, am/fm stereo cassette, 57k, great running condition. \$690. 271-1457 ask for Chris

CORVAIR 1964, white with red interior. A Classic. Mint condition in & out. \$1900 Call 883-8611

CORVETTE 1970 white mini, 56k, int, ps, am/fm stereo cassette, 250-200 50ps, side pipes, must be seen. \$15,000 Call after 5pm 627-3265

FIVE Over-the-road trailers, 40 ft and 45 ft. 750-2000

INTERNATIONAL Loadstar 1977, 1900 series truck, 22 ft. Needs king pins. \$5500. 750-2960

ALFA ROMEO 161 Icomerbiata, ac, power windows, leather interior, good condition, 74K. \$5000, 984-6384

BMW 1975 635i, red, 5 spd, new car in, must sell. \$11,900, 718-657-9598 or 516-829-3684

CORVETTE 64, red/black saddle leather, auto, 38K, 351 suspension, \$14,900. firm. 665-6717 Marty (evs)

CORVETTE COUPE 1965, 327, 4 speed, Hurst shifter, slight customization. A classic in its own right. Must be seen. 477-8282 ext. 125 or 871-5732, evs

CORVETTE 1984 black-gray int., Bose audio, LOADED! exc cond. 30K mi. \$19500. 589-8513 evs 544-4450

CORVETTE 1976, tan, 65k, new tires, mint cond. \$11,200. 741-4253

CORVETTE 1982 white with red leather int., auto, glass tops, ac, all power, tires, 68K mi., garaged. \$13,000. 821-6199

CORVETTE 1978 10ps, auto, ac, all power, new tires, 32k, \$8850. 799-8113

CORVETTE 1962 convertible, completely restored, exc cond. Has to be seen to be believed. 2 telephone. Needs no work. \$2k. July 775-3663

CADY 1985 Eldorado, Mint in/out, metallic blue. Loaded! \$16500 neg. 258-1517

CADILLAC 1986 Coupe de Ville. Absolutely awesome. 5500 miles. leather interior. Cabriolet roof, loaded, asking \$17500. 757-5995

CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood Brougham fully equip. 21k Orig. Owner. Excellent. Cond. 1975-94-88. Andy \$15,500.

CUTLASS CIERA 1984

4 DR, fully loaded, 38K, good condition. Asking \$5500. 516-223-7821/78-441-7072 evs.

CUTLASS Salon 1977 1-top, bucket seats, auto, ps, pb, silver burgandy int., new tires, am/fm cassette, ac, cond! \$2100 neg. call evs. 561-6977

DATSUN 1977 280Z 2+2, 5 spd, am/fm cassette. Runs well. \$17500 neg. 676-5754

DATSUN 1983, 280Z, blk leather int, 5 spd, ac, many extras, ac cond. 47k. \$2000. 67-6490

DATSUN 1983 280Z GL, no rust 7-Tops, fully equipped, 5 spd., all black, \$6880. firm, 47K miles, 385-7256

HONDA ACOORD 1981 5 spd, ac, am/fm cassette, war. 48K, \$3100 1993. 248-7133

HONDA ACOORD 1980 hatch, blk, ac, 5 spd, new brakes/tires, excel. \$2300. 547-1781

HOT DOG TRUCK step van, 1973, with auto trans, steam table grill freezer, hot and cold water, health inspection sticker. Owner 671-7519

ITALIAN SPORT CAR, 1986 Fiat Bertone 5 spd, Targa top, leather, ac, case, stereo, p/w, etched glass, MINT COND! \$44-472

JEEP 1983 CJ-7, 6000 mi, all black, lift kit, big tires, many extras. 671-2053. 671-3654

MOB 1973 Convertible, exc cond, recent paint job, new radials, am/fm stereo cassette. Many new parts. \$2200. 735-9270

MITSUBISHI 86 Trofeo-L Auto, AC, am/fm, 4K mi. \$3899. 619-3000 neg. 2-7852

MITSUBISHI Starion LS Turbo 1983, 2 tone silver/blk, 5 spd, all options, \$6900. Home 783-9613 or work 248-5005

FORD LTD 1977 wagon, good body, new tires, runs great. Loaded. V8 engine. \$1200. 676-6536

FORD LTD 1978 4 dr runs great, ps, ac, rebuilt transmission, \$450 call 997-3330

FORD MERCURY 1985 Topaz 4 dr, showroom cond. In & out. AC, PB, PS-only 6000 mi. Fully loaded-am/fm, class, stereo, cruise cont. \$8900 neg. 474-3880 or 212-255-0983 (Mrs. Miller)

FORD Mustang 1973 Mach 1, 351, auto, pw, ps, ac, new paint. \$5000. 676-1999

HONDA 1983V3 Prelude, mint Low mi. 5 spd, ps, ac, sunroof, \$7409. 795-2215

DATSUN 1984 200SX, ac, stereo, auto, pw moonroof, 10 mi, asking \$3150. 922-4127 evs/wkends or 352-8822 wkdays

DATSUN 1984 5 speed, 1-top, showroom cond. Priced to sell. \$11900 671-5549

DATSUN 1984 200SX, ac, stereo, auto, pw moonroof, 10 mi, asking \$3150. 922-4127 evs/wkends or 352-8822 wkdays

DATSUN 1984 200SX, 1980 Loaded runs excellent, maintained, high miles, pleasurable driving experience for years to come! just tuned. \$4000 neg. 775-7516

DATSUN 280 Z blk saddle leather interior, 5 spd., ac, am/fm cassette, alarm, \$8800 neg. 424-3888 or 31900 671-5549

DATSUN 310GX 1979, orig owner, exc cond, new tires, new brakes. Neg. \$62,300 4 days. 829-9051

MITSUBISHI Starion 1985 Sports Coupe, 5 spd, turbo, fully loaded, top condition. Great graduate gift. \$3700. 248-8590

MITSUBISHI 1985V3, Starion ESI, Black, 5 speed, fully loaded, mint cond. Best offer ever! \$11,000. 944-9830 - 883-7365.

MUSTANG 1985 GT, ac, ps, pb, 1-top, 5.0 liter engine, 48k, needs front spoiler. Must sell! \$8500. Days 364-2777, evs 692-4373, ask for Terry

MUST SEE Mustang 1986 GT, 5 spd, gray/red, loaded, 10k, 1-top, alarm, mint cond., extended warranty. 691-1981

MUST SELL! MONTE CARLO 1977, 365, 74K miles. Rebuilt transmission. Many new parts. Best offer. 477-1183

Model "A" 1928 Tudor Ground-up restoration \$10,000. Days. 352-3878 evs. 789-2116

NISSAN 1987 200 XE Showroom condition! 7000 miles. LOADED! \$12000. firm. 427-2215

OLDS 1983 Delta 88 Royale, maroon velour int, pw, locks, ps, pb, 4 dr, 6 cyl, exc int/out. \$7500 neg. 684-6978

OLDS 1986 Chev mint cond Silver, wire wheels, \$9000. firm. evs 586-5169 Kurt.

MAZDA 1987 Pick-up, SE 5+5, 1987, 2000 mi, fiberglass, ac, am/fm, bed liner, black w/gray int, \$7500 firm. \$350-5664 anytime

MAZDA 1981 LX, 4 dr, hatch, LOADED! 43K mi. MUST SELL! asking \$6000. 684-8676

MAZDA late 1986 RX7 Granite, am/fm cassette, ac, 5 spd., aluminum wheels, extended war. garaged 15K. exc cond. \$12500. 773-4832

MERCEDES Benz Antique Classic 1969 280SL, silver exterior, blue interior, 2 tops, no rust, all black, good cond. \$15,000. 674-3737 evs

MERCEDES 300 1987 FOR SALE or LEASE Brand new Halms Bros. 300E Completely Equipped. This one in lifetime opportunity due to our future plans. Call 201-833-1600 during business hours. For appointment.

MAVERICK 1970 2 dr, good tires, runs good best offer. 671-6329

MAZDA 1983 RX7 GS, auto, ac, fuel, am/fm cassette, 79K mi., \$4800. 489-1876

MAZDA 1984 Touring sedan, 5 spd, full power, ac, stereo w/cassette, alloy wheels, charcoal, exc cond. \$7,200. 489-1318

MAZDA 1985 RX-7 GSL, many extras, 32k. Call 685-8972 after 7pm

PONTIAC 1985 Trans Am, 1-top, 5 spd, 16" tires, 3 yr warranty, non-smoker. MINT! \$11,299. 378-8219

PORSCHE 1978, 928, blue-gray int, auto 48K mi. Exc Cond! \$13500. Evs. Weekend 673-3851. Days 466-1775

PEUGEOT 504 1976, exc cond! \$1200. 914-528-5216 days or 516-17378

PONTIAC 1985 Trans Am, 5.0 lit, auto, ac, pw, white. Must sell! \$12000. 796-8199

PONTIAC 1984 Fire, black-gray, ac, only 18K miles. \$8K. EXCELLENT! \$8950 neg. 673-2249

PONTIAC 1985 Firebird Top, 8 cyl, 5 spd., Sport Pkg, ac, MINT! asking \$8500. 671-2053

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V8, bronze, 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, auto, very good cond. Call before noon and after 7pm. 579-2089

ONE OF A KIND CORVETTE 1978 Silver Anniversary. L3 loaded alarm SS orakes, black-red leather lo mias mint \$9000. Best offer. 673-4429

PLYMOUTH 1970 Baracuda, Cuda Hood, Rally Rims, black interior/exterior. Recent paint. Good in & out. \$2,200. 621-8124

CHRYSLER Cordoba 1979 mint cond., orig owner, 2-tone beige, wire wheels, ac, 2000 mi. cassette, plus \$1600 neg. 671-5183 after 6pm.

FIAT X10 Bertone, silver convertible, 1978, 50k, new valve job, timing belt, brakes & tune-up. Exc cond. \$2000. 784-4183

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1978 2 tone, black and white, exc cond. many new parts. MINT exterior. \$2000 579-8933

FORD 1984 LTD, Crown Victoria 4 DR, ac, pw, am/fm, new battery, exc cond. \$4880. 678-3688 evs. 748-6046 days.

FORD Escort 1986, 2 dr, stick shift, ac, 47k, exc cond. \$3975. 735-4247

FORD Fairmont 1987, 2 dr, V8, 289 engine, fair body, runs well. \$400 or best offer. Linsky 922-7572

FORD Fairmont 1980, 4 cyl, 4 spd, ac, am/fm cassette, sunroof, high mileage, orig owner. \$650. 798-2765

DATSUN B210 1978 blue, 4 dr, ac, am radio, cd, tires, gd running cond., standard, uses regular gas 30+ MPG, needs some work. Exc. condition car. \$550. 797-9807

DATSUN Sentra 1983 2 dr, auto, am/fm tape, exc cond. \$55K Highway miles. exc in & out. \$3150. 671-2220

DODGE Van B100, 42k, orig owner, good cond. \$2000. Call evs 678-1907

FIAT 1974 Spider 72K, just refurbished, only \$1500 629-9184

FIAT Spider 2000, 1980 Convertible, runs well, new hard top, good cond. \$400. 548-2633

MERCEDES 260E 1984 Exc. cond. always garaged. Must see. \$4500. 671-2063. 671-2658

MERCEDES-BENZ 220 Blue Orig Owner. Excellent condition. Excellent tires. 2 sets tires, Stereo, A/C \$3700. Call 271-1023.

KAMFAN GHA 1968 Good For Parts \$399. 343-4813

JAGUAR 1980 XJS red with biscuit int., AC, 82Kmi., exc cond. \$14500. 676-3651. Days 468-1776

JAGUAR 1980 X56 2 Red with tan interior. 48k on original. Fully automatic, sunroof. \$12,000. 676-2928. Call 9-5 ask for Terry

AMC 1979 Concord, auto, 4 dr, exc cond. Great! Good shape, call, must see! \$1000. 799-3056

BMW 1982 309i SPORT MODEL MINT CONDITION White/Black Recaro seats, sunroof, ac, 5 spd, sunroof, alarm, 64k. \$10,500 neg. 593-8777

BUICK Regal 1984, white, 47k, clean, fully equip, orig owner, asking \$5500. 368-0617

CADILLAC 1979, orig owner, 51k, good cond. Extra! \$4K. 365-8838

CLASSIC 1975 Cordoba, 54K, orig owner. 600 cu in eng, exc cond. CD, new brakes, exhaust, asks \$1900. 482-6906

DODGE Colt, 1979, ac, am/fm, 2 doors, 38k, \$1860. Good shape. Call for details. 799-2843 3-7pm

DODGE Van 1982, factory 4 door, 2 tone blue, 64k on original, auto, exc cond. \$4400. 821-2826 or 437-1615

FIREBIRD 350 1977, 8 cyl, exc cond. \$2200. 2270

FORD Maverick 1974, ac, ps, stereotape, 8 cyl, very good cond, well main. Asks \$550. 671-7728

FORD Mustang 1980, 4 spd, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 67k, new tires. \$1340. 824-8274

FORD Mustang 1980, exc cond. OLDS Cutlass Supreme 1981, exc cond. Owner going abroad. 883-8187

MERCEDES 280E 1981 LOW MILEAGE! 34k, excellent condition, garaged, all power. Becker cassette stereo. Original owner. 767-0576

MERCEDES Benz 1977, 450 SEL, brown wire leather int., exc cond. \$9600 neg. 627-5291

MG MIDGET -1979, Low mileage, auto, 38k. \$450. 676-3333

MUSTANG 1985 GT, red, 8 spd, pw stereo, ps, pb, sunroof, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$5900. 485-4288

OLDS Cutlass Ciera 1983, exc cond, V8, ps, pb, ac, auto, 4 dr, \$4500/best offer. 671-2034

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1978, V8, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, velour int. Mint in/out. 64k on miles, new radiator, alternator, water pump, brakes. Metallic light blue. Asking \$3000 neg. 671-2858

SAAB 900S 1983, ac, pw windows, sunroof, tinted glass, 67k mi, immac asking \$7800. 627-6000

SAAB 900 LE 1978, auto, sunroof, cream colored, \$4500 neg. 848-8848 after 6pm

TOYOTA Tercel 1985, 4 spd, exc cond, 50k, \$2000. 767-0627

VW Bug 1971, good 2nd restoration car. 68k plus, \$600. 882-8836 or 758-2600

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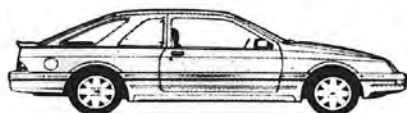
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Nassau Football Forecast

* Home Team
Saturday, October 31

Baldwin	20	Long Beach *	0
Hempstead	28	Uniondale *	6
Farmingdale	28	Hickville *	8
Freeport	16	Port Washington *	0
Syosset	20	Oceanside *	6
Garden City *	21	MacArthur	6
Sewanhaka *	44	West Hempstead	0
Mepham *	27	Hewlett	6
Lawrence	27	Calhoun *	6
Herricks	20	East Meadow *	13
Division *	26	G.N. North	7
V.S. Central	32	Plainview Dist. *	0
New Hyde Park *	14	Plainedge	8
Bethpage *	22	Elmont	7
Roosevelt *	20	South Side	14
Seaford *	16	G.N. South	0
Carey	13	Island Trees *	16
Mineola	20	Glen Cove *	14
Wantagh	30	Westbury *	0
Locust Valley *	28	East Rockaway	8

Bruins are the best 2-3 team in Nassau
Tigers were awesome vs. Massapequa
Dalers lead series 27-24-1 since 1934
Vikings looking for first win, but not this week
Braves' Chris Cassera kicked a 52 yd. FG last week
Trojans' Pete Case has scored ten TD's
Indians are on warpath
Pirates have more offense
Teams are moving in opposite directions
Costa has rushed for over 1,000 yards
Blue Dragons recover and stay in contention
Alvarez passes will connect
Gladiators' defense plus home advantage
Golden Eagles remain undefeated
The difference is Roosevelt's speed
Seaford's record is same, talent isn't
Just a hunch
Mineola leads 10-15-14 in a series which dates from 1927
No Sign of relief for Dragons
L.V. played superbly against Carle Place

Cold Spring Harbor 16	Lynbrook *	6
Carle Place	Oyster Bay *	20
Malverne	Jericho *	0
V.S. South *	Manhasset	6
Clarke	Floral Park *	14
V.S. North	North Shore *	0
Farrell *	Chaminade	3
Holy Trinity *	Nazareth	0
Roslyn *	Wheatley	12
Bellmore JFK *	Lutheran	6
St. Paul's *	McBurney	6
L.V. Friends *	Stony Brook	0

Seahawks' playoff hopes barely alive
A terrific game-pick'em
Big offensive problems for Jericho
South offensive has come alive
Two programs on the rise
Not much scoring punch in this game
Strong Flyers up against the city's best
Titans get a breather
Truxson's arm brings victory
A toss-up
Saints' Clive Parkins rolling up big yardage
Quakers back in win column

Record To Date: 113 right 32 wrong .779

Language And Writing Classes Aid Test Scores

Students who want to do better on college entrance exams should consider taking foreign language and journalism style writing classes. That's the advice that can be drawn from two articles in the October issue of *PTA Today*, the National Parent-Teacher Association's magazine.

"Studies have shown that children who begin to master another language at an early age score higher on tests of verbal intelligence and mental flexibility," said Myriam Met, foreign language coordinator in Montgomery County (Maryland) Public Schools, writing in the *PTA's* magazine.

In another study, the College Board reported that students who had taken a foreign language for five years or more

scored better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) than those who had taken little or no foreign language, according to Ms. Met.

In addition to studying a foreign language to help improve thinking skills, studies show that students who practice and learn journalism-style writing do better on college entrance exams.

"Recent research conducted in cooperation with the American College Testing Program (ACT) indicates that journalistic reporting and writing techniques effectively develop language arts competency," said John Wheeler, an English and journalism teacher at Lyons Township High School, La Grange, Ill.

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Football Standings

Conference I				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Power Pts.
Hempstead	5	0	0	137.9
Massapequa	4	1	0	130.3
Farmingdale	4	1	0	127.8
Freeport	3	2	0	109.0
Uniondale	3	2	0	106.8
Baldwin	2	3	0	104.8
Syosset	2	3	0	98.5
Long Beach	2	4	0	91.8
Oceanside	1	4	0	87.6
Hicksville	1	4	0	83.3
Port Washington	0	5	0	75.8

Conference II				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Power Pts.
Sewanhaka	5	0	0	138.0
Valley Stream Cen.	5	0	0	132.2
Herricks	4	1	0	124.2
Garden City	3	2	0	116.0
Division	3	2	0	114.2
Lawrence	3	2	0	112.2
MacArthur	3	2	0	110.2
Calhoun	2	3	0	102.0
East Meadow	2	3	0	98.2
Hewlett	2	3	0	96.2
Mepham	2	3	0	94.3
Plainview Dist.	1	4	0	80.2
West Hempstead	0	5	0	80.2
Great Neck No.	0	5	0	74.2

Conference III				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Power Pts.
Bethpage	5	0	0	128.0
Plainedge	5	0	0	128.0
New Hyde Park	4	1	0	126.0
South Side	4	1	0	118.2
Roosevelt	3	2	0	116.0
Mincola	4	1	0	112.2
Glen Cove	3	2	0	108.0
Island Trees	2	3	0	106.2
Carey	1	4	0	100.0
Seaford	1	4	0	97.2
Elmont	1	4	0	94.0
Wantagh	1	4	0	90.0
Great Neck So.	1	4	0	86.2
Westbury	0	5	0	74.8

Conference IV				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Power Pts.
Locust Valley	5	0	0	134.2
Oyster Bay	4	1	0	126.7
Carle Place	4	1	0	117.2
Malverne	4	1	0	116.2
East Rockaway	3	1	1	111.0
Lynbrook	3	2	0	110.2
Cold Spring Harbor	2	2	1	109.5
Clarke	3	2	0	106.4
Valley Stream So.	2	3	0	98.2
Valley Stream No.	1	4	0	94.5
Jericho	1	4	0	93.7
Floral Park	2	3	0	92.7
Manhasset	0	5	0	84.2
North Shore	0	5	0	78.2

Sports Med Line

STEPHEN HENRY, M.D. and REGINA WHITE DURBIN, L.P.T.

Preventing Tennis Elbow

We have discussed tennis elbow, its signs and symptoms, and some treatments that are commonly used. Now we want to talk about prevention, of tennis elbow or rehabilitation once the soreness is no longer present.

Several factors are involved when trying to prevent a tennis elbow. Flexibility of the entire arm, strength, and technique all contribute to reducing the risk of tennis elbow.

Flexibility exercises are important to prepare the muscles for the start and stop of hitting the ball. There is a deceleration and acceleration in opposing muscle groups with each stroke of the ball. To stretch muscles effectively, raise the body temperature by light jogging, jumping jacks, etc. until a slight perspiration appears. Then complete the stretching exercises below: Hold each position 20-60 seconds. Repeat each exercise five times. You should never have pain; only slight discomfort.

1. Stretch shoulder by placing one arm overhead, one arm behind your back. Try to touch fingers. Reverse.

2. Stretch biceps by interlocking fingers behind back keeping elbows straight and raise arms.

3. Stretch forearm extensors by locking elbow in front of you with palm down and pull wrists down. Repeat with opposite arm.

4. Stretch forearm flexors by locking elbow in front of you with palm up and pull wrist back. Repeat with opposite arm.

5. Lower back and leg stretches are important as well for safe tennis. To strengthen your forearm and shoulder there are several simple exercises that can be performed.

1. With simple hand gripper begin with elbow bent at 90 degrees and grip up to 50 reps. When you can grip 50 times without pain, straighten elbow 1/3. Straighten position of elbow as you become stronger until elbow is straight.

2. Wrist curls with palm up and palm down



NEW YORK JET players Dan Alexander, Guy Bingham, Kyle Clifton, Bob Crable, Rocky Klever, Reggie McElroy and Lance Mehl joined JUST TRITTO BOWL honorary chairman Greg Buttle in a bowl-a-thon benefit to help emotionally handicapped people. The bowl-a-thon took place on Saturday, October 17, at AMF East Meadow Bowl in East Meadow. More than \$50,000 was pledged in sponsor contributions to The Rehabilitation Institute's Mineola vocational training center and TRI Sheltered Workshop in Garden City. This year, the Celebrity Challenge was sponsored by Chemical Bank. Left to right (rear to foreground): Reggie McElroy, Greg Buttle, Dan Alexander, Guy Bingham, Rocky Klever, Lance Mehl, Kyle Clifton and Bob Crable.

(Photo by Jim Mooney)

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

Karen Gallego, of Glen Cove High School, defeated Michelle Miranda, of Garden City, 6-0, 6-2, to win the Nassau County Girls' Tennis Singles Championship. Karen is the defending county and state champ. Another repeat champion was the doubles team of Meredith Lukoff and Danielle Paradine, of Syosset. Other qualifiers for the upcoming state tournament were Lisa Shafran, of Oceanside, and doubles teams Tina Samara and Steffie Shrieber, of Cold Spring Harbor, and Melissa Miranda and Kim Glisker, of Garden City....The Nassau girls' Tennis Team Championship was won for the second straight year by Garden City. Coach Phil Kaufman's squad beat Roslyn, 6-0, in the playoff final....The Nassau soccer playoffs get underway on Thursday, October 29. The top seeded boys' team in the "B" group will be South Side. The Cyclones finished first in the Super League against bigger schools. Now they will be out to capture their first state title. Coach Al Freeman's team was ranked number two in New York before being upset by Garden City on October 16....The top seed in the "A" group will go to either Hicksville or Garden City....Massapequa will be the favorite in the girls' "A" playoffs. The chiefs are now a combined squad composed of players from that school and from another power, Berner, which closed this year....The State Cross Country Meet will be run at New York Tech in Old Brookville on Saturday, November

24....Two perennial powers won their conference titles in field hockey last week. Garden City will be after its sixth straight Class "A" crown, while Carle Place will be looking for its sixth consecutive Class C title....Hempstead's 44-7 victory over Massapequa startled even their coaching staff. Everyone expected the Chiefs, who were 5-0 coming in to the game, to pose a major challenge to the Tigers' winning streak. However, the dominating performance coming on the heels of a 27-7 win over tough Farmingdale has convinced even the most skeptical observers that Hempstead deserves its number one ranking in the state polls. The winning streak is now 32-0-2, the second longest in Nassau history....Chris Cassera, of Syosset, set a Nassau county record when he booted a 52 yard field goal in a 30-20 win over Hicksville....The longest football losing streak in the state ended last week when Coxsackie-Athens (0-34-1) beat Chatham, 16-12....congratulations to East Meadow's Frank Viola, the M.V.P. of the 1987 World Series....With Don McPherson, the Syracuse University quarterback, now a serious contender for the Heisman Trophy, Nassau has a chance to produce back-to-back winners. Last year Sewanhaka product Vinnie Testaverde won as a Miami star. McPherson played for West Hempstead. Remarkably, both schools are not just in Nassau, but in the same conference (II).

help strengthen the wrist flexors and extensors. Begin with 1# and increase by 1# when 50 repetitions can be done comfortably.

3. Other upper body strengthening for the biceps, triceps, pectorals, and latissimus are important for a well rounded program.

Special attention to your strokes by yourself and perhaps a coach helps to prevent incorrect motions as you play. Incorrectly hitting a one-handed backhand is often the cause of tennis elbow in the recreational players.

When hitting a one handed backhand, you should keep the elbow almost fully extended. Do not extend your wrist or lead with your elbow. Do obtain power by turning sideways and using the muscles in your shoulder and trunk instead of the muscles in your arm.

Sometimes other strokes, such as the forehand and serve, also contribute to tennis elbow. Again, concentrate on using the muscles in your shoulder and trunk to pro-

pel the ball rather than forcing your arm to do all the work. Moving your feet to obtain the position to hit the ball is essential to decrease the force on your arm which occurs when the ball fits the racket.

Playing on clay courts decreases the velocity of ball, which therefore decreases the impact force on your elbow. Playing with new balls and using a racket with the proper grip size also reduces the stress on your elbow. Some players benefit from using a tennis elbow strap placed 1/2 inch below the crease in your elbow. However, none of these factors can compensate for poor technique, so have someone knowledgeable in tennis evaluate your strokes so you can enjoy tennis to the fullest without placing a strain on your elbow.

If you have any questions regarding this article or any other sports related topics please forward them to us. Write Dr. Steve Henry, SPORTS MEDICINE, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Ky. 40204.