



IRENE LEE of Hicksville has been selected to appear in the Eggleston's Ballet's 24th annual production of the "Nutcracker." The play will take place at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville, in the Tilles Center, from December 26 through 29.

## Chinese Auction

to benefit  
MDA (JERRY'S KIDS)

November 15  
Doors Open at 2:00 p.m.  
Auction starts at 3:15 p.m.  
Levittown Hall  
Admission: \$3.00

Includes:  
20 tickets, door prize & auction  
number  
\* Coffee and Cake \*

## Household Chemical Collection at Fire House November 14

The Town of Oyster Bay has established a household hazardous waste collection program ("S.T.O.P.") in which residents can dispose of chemicals at the Hicksville Fire Department on Saturday, November 14. The town will then properly containerize and transport hazardous materials to out-of-state waste disposal facilities.

Some chemicals residents can bring to the fire house at 20 East Marie St., between 9 am and 4 pm are most pesticides and insecticides, waste oil, antifreeze, brake and transmission fluids, solvents, enamel and lead paints, drain and oven cleaners, photo chemicals, spot removers and wood preservatives.

Chemicals not to bring are aerosol cans, Silvex (2,4,5-T), Kepone, explosives, fireworks, radioactive materials, infectious materials, and unlabelled materials (unless identified by the town's contractor).

Senior citizens or handicapped persons who are homebound and would like to participate may call Boy Scout Troop 683 ESA who can help remove the pollutants or advise proper removal. For information about help from the Boy Scout's, call 822-3799, 3 to 7 pm weekdays.

For more information about handling the chemicals call the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Control Division at 921-7347.  
\*Stop Throwing Out Pollutants.

## Early Deadline

Deadline for the November 26 Thanksgiving issue is Friday, November 20. Please send all information to Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. For further information, call 747-8282.

## Inside: Memories of the Ghost Writer

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# HICKVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 2 No. 24

Thursday, November 12, 1987

1987 Antion Community Newspapers of Long Island  
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## Hicksville Water District Announces New Rates for 1988 at Midland Civic Meeting

By RITA LANGDON

Hicksville residents may be paying less money for conserving more water in 1988 according to preliminary figures announced by Hicksville Water Commissioner Richard Humann, at Midland Civic Association's meeting held last week.

Commissioner Humann compared figures from 1987 and said that these new tentative figures for 1988 will be lower than 1987 with the exception of residents who use 71,000 gallons of water or more.

The price hike in 1987 came when the Department of Environmental Conservation imposed a cap in 1986 on all the water supplies in Nassau County, Mr. Humann explained. "Hicksville had to have a drastic savings," he said. "If we raise the rates, which we did, the premise was that the people would definitely conserve." Mr. Humann said that because of the hike increase the residents became more aware of the large amount of water they had been using. At the meeting Mr. Humann urged residents to continue to conserve water. "The Hicksville Water District is definitely out to save money for the people of Hicksville." Any money the district has left from the previous year is carried over to the next year. No profit is made, Mr. Humann added. "We are not here to hurt the public."

### Civic Matters

In matters relating to the civic association, members expressed concern that, although the speed limit on Bethpage Road was reduced to 35 miles per hour through Midland's effort, police officers have not been enforcing the limit. Ellie Draycott, president of Midland, informed the members that she has brought this matter to the attention of the police department and an Oyster Bay town councilman. Through her investigation she has learned that residents should give the hours to police of the times when drivers are speeding. When one resident said that drivers are traveling at high rates continually throughout the day, Mrs. Draycott explained that it could not be possible because during certain times of the day Bethpage Road is congested with traffic. She further urged that residents call police when drivers are traveling at erratic speeds.

"The speed limit on Bethpage Road has been lowered but the road is still in imposable condition," Mrs. Draycott said. Residents also claim that when drivers, especially those in large trucks, race over the bumps at high speeds, a loud noise can be heard throughout the neighborhood. "When the trucks hit the bumps going at 40, 50 miles an hour, the whole neighborhood hears it," one resident said. Guest speaker at the meeting, Richard Blankfein, commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development for the town, explained to residents that if they want results about the potholes on the road they should contact the highway division of the department of Public Works. Mr. Blankfein assured the civic members that he would talk to the superintendent of the highway division about the matter.

(continued on page 2)



JIM BYRNE ADDRESSED the Northwest Civic Association meeting about the road construction in Burns Avenue area.



MARYANN FERRADO was reelected as president of the Northwest Civic Association.

## Town Says Phase I Construction In Burns Ave. Area to be Completed Announced at Northwest Civic Meeting

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

"We expect to complete Phase I of the long-range construction program by December 15 in the area of Northern State Parkway down to Indiana Avenue," was the long awaited word to Burns Avenue area residents from the superintendent of engineering for the Town of Oyster Bay, Jim Byrne. Last Thursday night, at the Northwest Civic Association meeting, Mr. Byrne responded to residents' questions regarding the on-going construction and delays in the Burns Avenue area. "We are reconstructing areas—paving curbs and driveway aprons—and improving the overall drainage of the area so that we won't have to expend any annual maintenance costs for 25 to 30 years," he said. Mr. Byrne explained that repair areas are assigned by priority, and the cost of the present area was bid at \$3 million for five miles of road.

Mr. Byrne apologized for the "tremendous inconvenience" caused by the delays in reconstructing the roads. Since the area was once farmland, he explained, there is a tremendous amount of topsoil under the roadway which must be excavated. "Princess and Nevada Streets happen to be two of the worst areas encountered."

### Other Phases of the Construction

Phase II of the long-range construction program should not be as severe with the undercut of the topsoil material, noted Mr.

Byrne, because there is better material in the involved areas.

Phase II includes Indiana south to West John Street, and should be under construction by April 1988. The job should be completed by the end of 1988, according to Mr. Byrne.

Phase III, which will be bid in early 1989, should be under construction in April 1989, and completed by September 1989. The area includes West John Street, Lowell Place, Hawthorne, Bryon Place and Milton Street. "We are looking into including Burns Avenue from Nevada down to West John Street," said Mr. Byrne. He also noted that this is only the anticipated schedule.

### Residents' Questions

A resident inquired as to how to file for damage on his property caused during construction repairs. Mr. Byrne replied that all complaints should be filed with the contractor. "If there is a problem with the contractor," he added, "then also send a copy of the letter to the town, attention Mr. Byrne and it will be followed up on."

Another resident voiced concern with the construction company leaving hazardous areas unmarked over the weekend. "They are doing their job, but come Friday evening, they don't seem to give a damn," he said. The resident also said that several hazardous areas could use blinking lights to warn drivers or

(continued on page 2)

## Merchant of the Week

## Don Juan Mexican Restaurant

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

"¡Avenida Don Juan!" The Melindez family and restaurant manager Jose H. Fuentes proudly announce the grand opening fiesta of *Don Juan Mexican Restaurant*, at 255 S. Broadway, Hicksville. The restaurant has already been open for more than a month, but the grand opening fiesta will be held on November 12. Featured in the festivities will be "Mariachi of Mexico" Margo and Deer Dancing by Homero. The special grand opening menu offers ten dishes, making it easy for patrons to select and enjoy the most popular Mexican dishes. The regular menu has 33 different plates and combinations, including a vegetarian section.

"We want you to feel like you're at home or visiting among friends," said Mr. Fuentes, who grew up in the northern part of Mexico. The friendly atmosphere and good service at *Don Juan* are highlighted by the authentic Mexican decor. "Most of our items, such as the blankets, vases and signs, are straight from Mexico," explained Mr. Fuentes, "where the owners hand-picked them. This gives the room a personal touch." In fact, as patrons enter the restaurant, a statue of the historical Don Juan greets every customer. The dining room, which seats 70 people, is also decorated in the traditional Mexican look of white stucco.

The menu at *Don Juan* caters to everyone's appetite and budget. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$14.95 for lunch, and \$6.95 to \$24.95 for dinner. Patrons can select anything from tacos to lobster. The *Don Juan* special includes shrimp, chicken and beef sautéed with garlic, butter and wine. "We have the right people to make the right stuff—the good stuff," said Mr. Fuentes. "The chefs are from Mexico, too," he added. "Even in Mexico it's hard to find food as good as this."

Along with these authentic Mexican dishes, famous Mexican drinks, such as a Tequila Sunrise, Sombra or Mr. Fuentes' favorite—the Margarita—are available. Also popular are the Pina Colada or Sangria pitchers.

The flexibility of the menu is a special service offered at *Don Juan*. In most cases, any item on the menu may be changed or substituted to suit the patron's taste. And the servers are more than happy to accommodate these changes. "Making changes in your order is no problem," said Mr. Fuentes. "We are here to make sure that everyone is a satisfied customer." *Don Juan* also accommodates small and large parties alike, whether it be ten or 60. The manager will arrange easy to read menus so that guests are not overwhelmed by all the selections.

The Melindez family also owns the *Don Juan Restaurant* on Old Country Road in Westbury and *El Zorro* on Merrick Road in Massapequa Park. They have been in the Mexican food business for more than ten years. "It has been a long time family tradition," said Mr. Fuentes. The Melindez's own several restaurants on the Island and Manhattan.

Store hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (when it is siesta time, of course) and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. (when the kitchen closes, but not the bar or the fun). Reservations are being accepted for the grand opening fiesta at 932-5230.



HICKSVILLE'S NEW DON JUAN Restaurant is located at 255 S. Broadway.



JOSE FUENTES, Don Juan's restaurant manager.

## Hicksville Water District Announces New Rates for 1988

(continued from page 1)

Also of great concern to the association is the fact that a four foot chimpanzee, residents claim, is living in a bus on Bay Avenue.

News of the existence of this animal came about a few weeks ago when the chimp, named Kyd Wyc, was reported missing by his Bay Avenue owner. Residents said that the chimp made his way through some of their yards on his two-day journey until he was captured on Division Avenue by a police officer. Mrs. Draycott said that after she saw the monkey on her property she called the animal shelter. "They said they don't deal in

monkeys," Mrs. Draycott added. She mentioned that the animal's owner, Jack Rynsky, may have a permit because the animal is said to be used for entertainment. "But there is no permit for that monkey living on Bay Avenue," Mr. Blankfein said that he was aware that "Kyd Wyc had visited" Hicksville. He too called the shelter and received the same response as Mrs. Draycott. "He (the chimp) has no right to live in that bus," Mr. Blankfein said. "The bus has no right to be where it is and I am enforcing that, I assure you."



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on a new office building on the corner of West Marie Street and Broadway. Ivan Czipott, a long established businessman in Hicksville, is the site's developer.

## Construction In Burns Avenue Area

(continued from page 1)

pedestrians. Mr. Byrne said that the construction company opted for reflective barrels, as they are within the safety regulations. Also requested by a resident at the meeting was a final inspection on Friday by the engineering firm to make sure safety aspects are taken care of over the weekend.

## Twin County Supplies Asphalt

One resident asked from where was the town buying the asphalt for the new roads. Mr. Byrne replied, "Twin County." Northwest Civic has been working hand-in-hand with other local civic associations in trying to eliminate the noxious fumes being emitted by the Twin County Recycling plant. "The whole thing stinks," said the resident. "If the town doesn't enforce the special use permits and yet somebody allows the subcontractors to buy the materials from them... then aside from the asphalt stink there is another stink." Another resident said that near his home lies a piece of recycled asphalt with a mason's hammer lodged in it. He wanted to know if anyone checks the quality of the recycled material. Mr. Byrne explained that every time the town employs a plant they investigate the quality of materials to be used. Mr. Byrnes also said that since he is strictly with the engineering department, questions like these should be addressed to Planning and Development.

## Neighborhood Watch Instituted to Prevent Crime

Hicksville Youth Council representatives Barbara Nelson and Beth Paola attended the Northwest Civic meeting to discuss the instituting of a Neighborhood Watch program in the Burns Avenue area. Ms. Nelson, the executive director of the Youth Council, expressed these words to Northwest. "We are extremely gratified by your interest in setting up Neighborhood Watch, particularly in light of the recent crime statistics in your area." After noting several crimes in the area, Ms. Paola said, "Crime affects all of us, either

directly or indirectly. Neighborhood Watch is the most effective and least costly answer to the crime problem."

Neighborhood Watch involves a group of neighbors who act as the eyes and ears of the police, said Ms. Paola. They agree to look out for each other's families or report a crime in progress, which is extremely beneficial to the police. "Police departments across America report a substantial decrease in crime in areas participating in Neighborhood Watch," she noted. By instituting the program, the Burns Avenue community will have Nassau County police come to their homes for security surveys. These surveys allow police officers to inspect doors, locks, windows and general security of the home, including Operation Identification on various items in the home. Residents will be trained in home security techniques, observation skills and accurate crime reporting skills. Volunteer block captains and a coordinator will serve as a liaison between the neighborhood and the police. "Crime prevention is not only a police responsibility," said Ms. Paola. "It is everyone's responsibility."

Other participating Neighborhood Watch areas in Hicksville are: the Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch group across from LILCO, Midland Neighborhood Watch behind Sears, and the Triangle Neighborhood Watch off Newbridge Road and south of Old Country Road.

## Election Results

In other Northwest matters, Marge Sarluco, sergeant-at-arms, reported the results of the election of officers. "It was unanimous vote for the board to stay as it is," she said. The board remains: MaryAnn Ferrado, president; Robert Dwyer, vice president; Mildred Jones, corresponding secretary; Marge Sarluco, sergeant-at-arms; officers Andrew Jachniewicz, Mike Reagan, and new officers John Cassagne and Ezid Melich.





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(continued from page 3)

- Jennifer Robeson also had a special day on Oct. 21st. She became 9 years old.
- Dawn Mullee had a special day Oct. 30th when she became a teenager—13 is the number. Best wishes Dawn.
- On Oct. 24 Jimmy Abberton had 36 birthday candles to blow out...way to go, Jim.
- If you see Jackie Kolm on the street—wish her a belated happy birthday. Jackie (again) celebrated her 29th birthday on Nov. 1.
- The Bunkerhome in Hicksville was the source of those Happy Birthday songs sung on Oct. 20th as daughter Christine celebrated her 9th birthday.
- Attention... Ryan Coyle celebrated his birthday Oct. 29th. Ryan became 7 years of age. All his friends at Old Country Road School sent their wishes to him.

### Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

A big happy birthday goes to Duane Hedrix who will be celebrating his big 70th on Wednesday, November 11th. His wife, Lydia, and sons Timmy, Doug and Clifford and daughters-in-law all want to wish this grand guy a very happy birthday.

• November 8th was a special day for Nancy Collari as she celebrated her 21st birthday.

• Carol and Brian Clancy are proudly announcing the birth of their daughter, Kelly Marie, on October 13. Proud daddy Brian was so happy that he hired a stretch

thday on that day.

• Also celebrating his 21st birthday on Nov. 6th was Dexter DeLeon. All the employees of J.C. Penney's Warehouse in Hicksville are extending special birthday wishes to him.

• ...and on November 7th, Matthew John Anglin became 3 years old. Mom and Dad Don and Connie of East Street helped him celebrate.

• Larry Soper is to be congratulated upon the occasion of his 29th birthday on Nov. 12th. He's decided to stay at this age. Congratulations to all of you.

### Leon Bowled a 741 Series

On the night of Nov. 4th, Leon Sokolau, as a member of the Knights and Daze team of the K. of C. Bowling League, made history at the South Levittown Lanes.

That night Leon had a remarkable series with games of 269-203-269 for a grand total of 741. That makes it an all-time record for a 3-game high series since the inception of this K. of C. Bowling League in 1964. (When Leon was 3 years old). The previous record was set in 1974 by Pat DeMonaco with a 691 series. Good going, Leon—I'm still waiting to bowl my first 200 game of the year.

limousine to take them home from the hospital. The proud grandparents are Margaret Clancy of Suggs Lane and Ruth and Jim Bedell of Islip Terrace.



COMING HOME IN STYLE... in a stretch limo is Carol and Brian Clancy, with their newborn daughter Kelly Marie.

## Laura Marrone Weds John Ackley

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marrone of Hicksville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Laura J. Marrone, to Senior Airman John L. Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ackley of Syosset on November 21, 1987.

Reverend Thomas Costa officiated at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony held at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville.

The bride's dress, an off the shoulder rump pink silk peau de soie dress trimmed with lace and bead work with a cathedral train, was designed by Frank Masandrea. The flowers were by Wayne of Country Arts and Flowers.

The bride's sister, Angela M. Karman was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa

Ruggieri, Margaret Ackley, Kathleen Brosnan, Gina Ferrante, Janet Martin and Katherine Yovke.

Peter Ackley was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Marrone, Michael Marrone, Michael Ackley, William Susser, Michael Carlton, and Richard Smith.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Molloy College, Rockville Centre. The bridegroom is a Senior Airman in the United States Air Force.

After a wedding trip to St. John's, United States Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

### Around Town...

That Artie Murphy is something else again. Would you believe he was out playing golf last week—and he took Ann Maguire for 90 cents! That guy has some stamina. He hasn't been out of the hospital for long after having heart problems—and he's already out on the golf course. I guess it's his happy personality that puts him back on the road to health. God bless you, Artie. We're all happy to see you back.

...and do you wonder why Marge Braun was walking around with a smile on her face last week. She bowled a 154.

...Have you had your leaves raked lately??? If not why not call the Hicksville Hawks Traveling Team (boys under age 12). They're willing to rake leaves to help defray the cost of a trip they are making to England in late July of 1988. It'll cost 75¢ a bag—and save a lot of bending over on your part. Call Pat Rooney at 822-4470 or Pat Longo at 433-5270 to make an appointment.



Celebrating Halloween are these two Middle School students.

### Star Bowler

Chris Tack, of Hicksville, is the star bowler from his area, having an average of 193 for the week of October 31.

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

### Widow & Widowers Meeting

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold its general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway (107), Hicksville. For further information call 795-2010.

## SELLING YOUR HOME??

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**PLUS FREE UNIFORM**  
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625-KICK  
OR**

**110 Old Country Rd.  
Mineola, NY  
746-KICK**

**WORLD CHAMPION**  
**JOHN CHUNG**  
TAE KWON DO  
INSTITUTE



**SPECIAL GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT UP TO**

**40% SAVINGS**



# PREMIER SHOWING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th to 29th

## GINA'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS

### GRAND OPENING

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY: BOBBY & SAMMY

SHOW TIME: 11 AM to 12 MIDNIGHT • 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHOW PLACE: 29 WOODBURY ROAD - HICKSVILLE

(Across From L.I.R.R. at Intersection of Bay & Woodbury)

PHONE:  
(516) 937-1915

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for the entire  
family

A BIT OF  
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OWN  
BACKYARD

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY  
ALL PIZZAS &  
HOT & COLD  
HEROS

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY  
CARAFE of  
RED or WHITE WINE  
WITH EVERY  
DINNER

FREE  
KEY CHAINS

FREE  
PHONE MAGNET  
FIRST 250  
CUST

HOME  
STYLE  
COOKING

HAND  
MADE  
GARLIC  
KNOTS

PERSONAL  
PIZZAS

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FOOT  
HEROS

ESPRESSO  
&  
CAPPUCCINO

CATERING  
FOR  
ALL  
OCCASIONS

HOT AND  
COLD  
ANTI-  
PASTO

BUSINESS  
MEN'S  
LUNCH

DINNERS  
TO  
GO

HOT  
and  
COLD  
HEROS

STUFFED  
PIZZAS

DAILY  
LUNCH  
SPECIALS

VEGETABLE  
PIZZAS

SPECIAL  
REQUESTS  
TAKEN

REUSEABLE PLASTIC  
COCA-COLA CUP WITH  
THE PURCHASE OF ANY  
LARGE PIE & FOUNTAIN  
SODA. FIRST 250  
CUSTOMERS.

FREE  
COCA-  
COLA  
CUP WITH  
FILL UP  
OF ANY  
FOUNTAIN  
SODA  
GAME  
EXPIRES  
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## Youth Council Can Aid In Finding Jobs

The Employment Program at the Hicksville Youth Council, located at 181 W. Old Country Road, can help young people, ages 14-21, find a job. "Not only will teens be made aware of job openings in the Hicksville area," said Toni Testa, youth employment coordinator at the Youth Council, "but they can learn necessary job skills and good work habits to help them be the best they can be while on the job now and throughout their lives."

The Rent-A-Kid program for teens 14-16 who are too young for regular jobs in the business community provides much needed jobs and experience for unemployed teens. It also provides services for residents in the community. Community members are really helping young people gain experience in the world of work by calling and listing their jobs with the Youth Council. Jobs done by these teens include lawnwork, babysitting, shoveling snow and raking leaves.

Those teens 16 and older age enrolled in the Vocational Program and are placed in jobs in the business community. They are placed in jobs such as fast-food restaurants, offices and department stores. Ms. Testa said that she usually visits businesses in the area to see what jobs are available. "At this point there are plenty of jobs available and not enough people to fill them."

Teaching teens how to keep a job is the

most important aspect of the Employment Program. As employment coordinator, Ms. Testa helps teach young people the positive ways they can project themselves on the job. Among the topics discussed when they come in for an interview are application procedures, interview techniques and the expectations that employers have of their employees.

In November, Ms. Testa will be conducting a Red Cross Babysitting Course at the Hicksville Library. This three session course will help young teens understand the importance of learning responsible babysitting.

Young people are really needed in the business community. This is a great opportunity for teens to establish themselves in jobs that will give them the experience they need. Also, many employers are interested in keeping their employees on permanently and helping them begin successful, future-oriented careers, instead of just temporary, dead-end jobs.

Whether you are looking for a job, are a business person in need of an employee or a resident of the community that needs a service done, the Hicksville Youth Council's Employment Program can assist you with your needs. If you have any questions, contact Toni at 822-7594.

## Hicksville Students Dance On Hollywood Squares

Ella Marie Jr. Starlets were asked to dance on Hollywood Square at Radio City Music Hall recently. Third two students ranging from ages nine to 11 will be performing on Channel 7 at 7:30 on November 18. The show

was taped in front of a live audience at Radio City on November 4.

These children are dance students at Ella Marie School of Dance, 25 Herzog Pl., Hicksville, and 43 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head.



Left to right: Row 1, kneeling-Alyssa Brancario, Syosset; Kim Maupin, Plainview; Leslie Feingold, Levittown; Tina Franzese, Brookville; Michelle Regan, Hicksville; Chris Koveos, Levittown; Janet Ciro, Wantagh. Row 2, Dara Donowitz, East Meadow; Whitney Kamen, Jericho; Erin Adams, Hicksville; Sharon Matthews, Syosset; Randi Lehmann, Jericho; Melissa Weinberg, Plainview; Angela Buffalino, Carle Place. Row 3, Michele Zimmerman, Plainview; Dina Soszynski, Hicksville; Joyce Wallis, Carle Place; Kristen Chalmers, Chrissie Holfelder, Vicki Vizza, Levittown; Kimberly Kruger, Hicksville; Nicole Fridas, Huntington. Hicksville students not shown in this photo are Taryn Schuck and Beth Ann Barozio.

## Seniors Recognized in Scholarship Competition

Six Hicksville High School seniors have been designated as Commended Students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. Students entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMQT tests in October 1986, when most of them were juniors. The six students are: Betsy E. Edelstein, Shawn P. Kraemer, David M. Laspaluto, Lisa M. Reinhardt, Gregory J. Scholl, and Straughn Zimmermann. Each student received a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Being designated a Commended Student

in the Merit Program, conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Illinois, is an accomplishment of which both the student and the high school may be especially proud. High performance in this rigorous competition is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which schools play an important role in developing. It is hoped that recognition of these students will add to their motivation to pursue higher education and to become productive adult citizens in a society that values talents such as theirs.

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## Central Nassau Guidance And Counseling Services, Inc.

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR  
Confidentiality With An  
Accepting Atmosphere

When Kevin Smith entered High School this fall, he seemed to be a different person. Last year he was the star of the soccer team, made the honor roll almost every quarter, and even dated the most popular girl in school. But this year Kevin seems withdrawn and depressed. He did not even try out for the summer soccer league or this year's football team. His face has broken out with pimples, and the girls are ignoring him, because he "acts nasty toward them."

What happened over the summer changed Kevin's life: his parents separated and his mother's boyfriend moved in. On top of all of this, Kevin's father said he hated him, and that he was "sick of taking care of an obnoxious teenager." Fortunately there is a place for Kevin and people like him to go. Kevin's history teacher advised him to go to the Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services Center in Hicksville. There he would be able to talk to someone to try to get to the root of his problems.

### "I Just Wanted Someone to Listen"

On Thursday, Kevin decided to cut gym class - again. But instead of hanging out or wandering around, he walked into Central Nassau, not knowing what to expect or if anyone could possibly help him. He was greeted by a friendly receptionist named Zorlakhar. Zorlakhar referred Kevin to an intake worker, who asked him to fill out some confidential forms, so that it could be determined what kind of counselor - or group therapy - would be of the most help to him. "I felt like walking out right then and there," said Kevin. "I don't know why I stayed. I think I just wanted someone to know where I was coming from."

Kevin's case is not too far from the real thing, explained Neal A. Millman, ACSW, executive director of Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services. "In a situation like this," he said, "we have to talk about a patient's feelings. Letting him know that it is OK. To have these feelings and still feel good about himself is an important objective here."

Mr. Millman also explained that many times what is behind the depression is anger: anger at his parents, his mother's boyfriend, or himself. "By talking about feelings, we can get in touch with the anger, so that a person doesn't end up hating himself."

In Kevin's case, a trained clinical psychologist or social worker would tell Kevin that there is a big problem when people can not handle their feelings or try to avoid them. "The problem is not the fact he is experiencing the problem, but that he is avoiding his feelings and refusing to deal with them. He takes them out on others," said Mr. Millman.

Mr. Millman has been a staff member at Central Nassau since its inception in 1972. Having worked in the psychotherapeutic field for more than 18 years, Mr. Millman has been a key influence in building Central Nassau into one of the most prestigious counseling centers of its type on the Island. In a recent newsletter to the community, Mr. Millman stated, "The existence of Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling is based upon the reality that many of our county neighbors are not always able to handle the situations which confront them. Like most of us, they function quite well under many circumstances, but find one particular circumstance, or combination of circumstances, which results in overwhelming stress."

### No Problem is Too Large or Too Small

The idea behind the Center is to help residents talk about their feelings and problems. No problem is too large or too small. The Center does not judge people or point a finger at a person and say, "You are abnormal." They are there to listen, and listen is what they do very well. The Center staffs 25 therapists, who must have a minimum of six years of college and graduate training in this field. They then must take a certification exam. "This is a very long and hard process," explained Mr. Millman. "And we make sure we get the best."

In praising the excellence of his staff, Mr. Millman delineated the features of Central Nassau. Confidentiality and acceptance head his list of why the Center is increasing in size and popularity. Formerly the East Plains Mental Health Center, on Broadway, Hicksville.

Central Nassau saw the need to expand its walls and moved to 246 Old Country Rd., Hicksville. "This was not due to there being more drug addicts or more people with problems," he pointed out. "This was due to more people seeking help and knowing the importance of good mental health."

For every one person who comes into the center, there are three or four people who will not even come in, Mr. Millman said. "We think the healthier people seek help. They are aware of their problem and are one step ahead of the person who rationalizes behavior." He used a cheating husband as an illustration. "The husband will rationalize that what he is doing is OK; whereas, the wife will be upset - to say the least - and seek help for the problem."

abuse programs at local high schools."

The principal funding for the operation of the Mental Health Clinic comes from the Nassau County Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, headed by Commissioner Isadore Shapiro.

### Board Members and Thrift Shop

Many prestigious companies contribute financially to the Center, and many of the board members are full-time employees or volunteers from major health firms, schools and industry. The United Way is a major contributor. The Board of Directors all give their time, contributions and sponsor fund-raising. Staff members include: Robert Plosi, MD, the



CENTRAL NASSAU IS located behind Antun's, off of Old Country Road, Hicksville.

### Anyone, without Exception, is Welcome

The Center does not limit itself to teen problems by any means. The newly expanded Community Program, administered by Central Nassau, but staffed independently, offers professional psychiatric services to drug abuse clients in the area. Commended by the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addition, this Hicksville-based program cooperates with the efforts of psychiatric community-based programs.

The center proudly provides after care for all patients released from psychiatric care. "We help patients remain outside the hospital and make their lives more productive and satisfying," said Mr. Millman.

Anyone, without exception, is welcome. "People of all ages are treated for a multitude of mental illness," said Mr. Millman. No type of emotional illness is barred. Whether it is the simplest problems of everyday life, the occasional difficulties of raising children, or the more complicated, heart-breaking matters of marital discord, disturbed, career-threatening stress, or the truly deep despair of alcoholism and drugs, Central Nassau is a refuge.

Among the services offered are: therapy (child, couples, group, family, individuals); testing (psychological, vocational); counseling (adolescents, young adults); psychiatric evaluations; bio-feedback, and community education. "Our center provides special programs such as suicide prevention and drug

medical director, who is a board certified psychiatrist overseeing the quality and nature of all treatment at the center; Barbara Bartel, CSW, the program director of the Community Program; Marvin Eisenstadt, PhD, the chief psychologist responsible for all testing; Clyde Friedman, supervising social worker and Out Reach Coordinator; and Loraine Carlan, CSW, coordinator of patient services, who assigns and processes cases.

Contributing to the Center's funding is the Pretty-New Thrift Shop in Farmingdale. "Anyone can buy or donate almost new articles here, which all help the Center," said Mr. Millman. The Center also sponsors annual fund-raising dinner-dances, which are always attended by notable public figures. This year's gala affair will be held at the Swan Club on November 12, where Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta will be honored with the Humanitarian Award.

### Sliding - Scale Benefits All

Central Nassau can help anyone with any type of problem. Whether it be a child problem or a mid-life crisis or a senior citizen trying to cope with depression or helplessness. No problem is alien to helpful and friendly counselors of Central Nassau. For information or an appointment, call 516/822-6111. Fees are based on ability to pay. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 5, and Saturday from 9 to 1.



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## Giese Park Civics To Meet November 17

The Giese Park Civic Association will hold its regular membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, November 17.

Commissioner Richard Blankfein, of the Department of Planning and Development, will be on hand to discuss the Department's rules and regulations, the problem of code compliance, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Building Department. He will also discuss the planned development of Mid-Island Plaza, the development of lower Broadway and the legality of "home" churches operating in Hicksville. And, for those homeowners planning to improve their homes he will discuss how to choose a reputable home-improvement contractor. A question and answer period will follow.

Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for 1988. The meeting will also feature a "FREE" turkey raffle for all paid members in attendance.

## New Name for Mid Island Plaza

Delco Development Corporation will be announcing a new name for Mid Island Shopping Plaza on November 18. The announcement will be made at a special preview of the multi-million dollar renovation which will

begin shortly. The new name of the plaza will be "Broadway Mall."

The preview ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. on November 18 at the north end of the mall, Broadway (Route 106/107), Hicksville.

## Clarification

It has been brought to our attention that in a portion of last week's Hicksville Board of Education story regarding the absence of school board member Daniel MacBride, a statement made by board member Mark Cardella was inadvertently omitted.

Mr. Cardella said that the reason Mr. MacBride was absent from some previous board meetings was because he had joined the police academy. Mr. Cardella asked residents to tolerate Mr. MacBride's absence as "he is dedicating his life to serve the public."

Also in the board of education story, Thomas Shaw's last name was spelled incorrectly. Mr. Shaw was appointed the director of facilities and operations of the Hicksville School District. The *Illustrated* wishes him the best of luck in his new position.

## Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky  
Executive Leader

William Lee  
President

By MARC HERBST

After 9 p.m. on Election Day, excitement filled the air as each committeeman rushed into the Galileo Galilei Lodge with the voter totals for their respective election districts. As the Hicksville results were tallied, it was obvious that the G.O.P. would win every race in our community. The Hicksville results served as an indicator for the remainder of the county and town totals.

The final evening of the 1987 campaign season proved the efforts of campaign volunteers were not in vain. Thomas Gulotta was returned as County Executive. Angelo Delligatti was elected as our new Town Supervisor. Councilmen Thomas Clark and John Venditto were re-elected and will be joined on the Town Board by Ann Ocker. The electorate chose Carle Marcellino to succeed Mrs. Ocker as Town Clerk. Gary Musiello will continue as Receiver of Taxes.

The Hicksville results for selected races are:

County Executive  
Thomas Gulotta

6232

Opponent 2773

Town Supervisor  
Angelo Delligatti 5172  
Opponent 2953

Town Clerk  
Carl Marcellino 5403  
Opponent 2670

Town Councilmen  
Ann Ocker 5547  
Opponent 2747  
John Venditto 5104  
Opponent 2888  
Thomas Clark 5528  
Opponent 2738

Receiver of Taxes  
Gary Musiello 5612  
Opponent 2839

The November General Membership Meeting will be held this Friday evening at the VFW Hall, 350 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Martin Trashansky, community relations specialist from LILCO, will be our guest speaker. Coffee, cake and beer will be served after the meeting. All are welcome.

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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:

I enjoyed reading the "Memories of the Ghostwriter." He wrote of Mr. Kluepfel, Mr. Jud. Mr. Lauck and his father working for the L.I.R.R. at Morris Park, L.I. I would like to add two more men to that list. Arthur Tanner, who lived on Bay Avenue. He was a son-in-law of Mr. Kluepfel and a brother-in-law of Mr. Lauck. He was employed by the railroad from 1926 until his sudden death in 1969. That was the only employment he ever had. Karl Heuschneider also worked many years at Morris Park.

Does anyone remember the Heinz Pickle Factory? It was located on Bethpage Road near the railroad tracks. My parents sold their farm on Woodbury Road and purchased the farm across the street from the factory, in 1921. If I remember correctly, the factory was out of business then. The property was sold to Brislin Lumber Company. My sisters Helen and Madeline and I used to take a shortcut going through the factory property to go to school. When Brislin took over they built an eight foot fence all around the property, then we had to walk to Woodbury Road or Grove Street. Sometimes we would walk the railroad tracks. I don't know when Brislin sold the property to Fairchild's, as I have been away from Hicksville many years, but I still have many fond memories of Hicksville.

Margaret (Blyman) Wicks,  
Greene, New York

P.S. Does anyone remember "Yockup?"

To The Editor:

I would like to address an important topic that we must pay attention to. This topic is environmental pollution. Today we are constantly dumping pollutants into our ground. These pollutants destroy plants and animals and poison our water supply. On Long Island we take our water from aquifers that are being polluted every day, and the Atlantic Ocean is seeping salt water into these aquifers, also destroying a part of our water supply.

Since we live on an island, our water supply is very limited and we must take care not to keep polluting it. When all the aquifers are polluted, we will either have to build expensive filtering stations or ship in water from upstate. We, the people, must start at the home to stop these environmental pollutants from getting into the water supply. How many times have you just dumped oil down a storm drain? Where does that oil go? You don't really care as long as it's out of your sight. But you should care, because it comes back to you in the end in the form of the water we use every day. There is a town project called S.T.O.P. where you bring your pollutants to a dumping site and the town

hires an outside organization to dispose of these pollutants properly. As a person I feel that we must protect our environment, and remember the old saying "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

Brian Poppenwimer

P.S. I am a member of Troop 683 Willet Avenue School and I am working on my Eagle Project that deals with bringing to the attention of the community a program called S.T.O.P. and the need for us as community members to protect and conserve our water supply.

To The Editor:

Many thanks for taking the time and effort to send me the paper and information on the 1938 Nicholai Street School picture. It was fun.

I graduated with the class of 1950 and was delighted to see the pictures of Grace and Mike Way, Sue and Milt Levitt and Laura and Matthew Tringale taken at the Hicksville High School Alumni dinner. They were all my high school friends.

Although I've lived in Massachusetts for 20 years, my heart is still in Hicksville—and always will be.

Looking forward to receiving the Hicksville Illustrated News which I have now subscribed to.

Keep up the good work.

Lucille (Muhlenbruck) Church

P.S. Howard Finnegan—you're the greatest!

## Do You Remember Past Thanksgivings?

We would like you to send in Thanksgiving reminiscences... i.e.: Happy Thanksgivings that were spent at your mom's, grandmothers, or elsewhere... the St. Ignatius Barn Dances... Thanksgiving Day Field Club games... Thanksgiving at home... Anything at all that you remember about Thanksgiving. It can be just a few lines—or it can be many lines.

We have an early deadline for Thanksgiving week—Friday, Nov. 20th—so let's hear from you soon.

## —The Wind—

Wild, blustery wind on a dark, stormy night,  
Wailing and howling with thunderous might,  
Driving unceasingly torrents of rain  
Streaming down the window pane.

I lie in my bed, secure and content,  
Listening in awe to the wind giving vent,  
With its piercing, shrill cries round corners and  
caves,  
Whirling and rustling the brown autumn leaves.

—Lydia Saril Diffy

## More Memories... ...of the Ghost Writer "How Many Remember?"

Come... Take a Walk With Me On Broadway

But first picture it 57 years ago. I will try to remember as much as I can about the stores and the people's names. Some I have forgotten... perhaps you can remember ones that I missed.

Let's start our walk from Old Country Road north on the east side of Broadway. Right here on the corner where the Amoco Station is, was a Socony Station & Auto Parts Shop. Let's move down to Goldman's Store on the corner of East Carl Street. Dr. Burke had his home and office on the same corner.

On the next block, between East Carl Street and Cherry Street, I see the same barber shop still in the same spot. On the corner of East Cherry Street was Daley's Saloon, swinging doors and all. Then that corner was taken over by Schwartz's Furniture Store, and today on this corner we have Phillips Floral Designs.

Now let's cross East Cherry Street... on this corner is still the same house where the custodian for St. Ignatius Church, School and Rectory lived. This block hasn't changed too much. We'll now cross East Nicholai Street. On the corner was Voight's home, with the shop on Nicholai Street. Some years later, Dr. Stillger had his office in the corner house.

Oh, incidentally, Mr. Voight had a barn where he stowed lumber. This barn was opposite the front of St. Ignatius School. Any differences between any of the boys in school was settled behind the barn after school—with black eyes and cut lips to prove it. As I am writing this, a thought just entered my mind. Why can't today's problems be settled that way instead of with knives and guns?

Let's continue our stroll on Broadway. Next to Voight's place was Millevotte's Shoe Store, then Dick Winters Butcher Shop, and next to him was Dieteries Radio Shop... then there was Shoub's Clothing Store. Now next to Shoub's was—and still is—The Church of Christ. A short way down was a butcher shop and next to that was a shoe repair shop. On the corner where the Donut Shop is today, Mr. Bresnick had the soda and stationery store.

Wait one minute. Let's turn right here and walk past the Hicksville Theater and stop in front of Peppercorn's Pub and Restaurant. Would you believe that building was once the Hicksville Fire House. That building stood on the same spot where the fire house is today. As kids, we watched the workers jack the building up and put it on skids—move it out onto East Marie Street—turn it around and back it onto the place where it is today.

O.K.... while we are here, let's cross the street. Next to the fire house was Nader's Garage, then there were two more stores before we came to the Hub Diner. Next to the diner, on the corner, was Unverhau's Drug Store. Upstairs Dr. Curtis had his dentist office. Now as we turn the corner, we find William's Hardware Store—then the Army and Navy Store. Next we come to my favorite... Petersen's Candy Store. Next was Al Maglin's Wine & Liquor Store, then Braun's Butcher Shop, and Spiro's Department Store and the Hicksville Bank.

Here we'll cross the railroad tracks, but let's stop for a minute and think about the men who sat in that little booth all day and night, all year 'round. His job was to lower the railroad gates when the trains approached, and to crank them up after the train passed. I often wondered how many times a day he had to do that. Especially in winter when the gates were coated with ice and snow. He sure got his workout.

Let's continue from the Railroad crossing to East Barclay Street... on the corner was the skyscraper of Hicksville—the Professional Building. Now we cross East Barclay Street heading to East John Street. In this block we find Glinka's Butcher Shop and Jabby's Bar & Grill. So we cross East John Street and on the corner was an "Oils-Well & Ails-Well Gas Station. Next to that was—and still is—Smith's Pharmacy. I can't remember too much more down on that side of Broadway so we cross to the west side of Broadway and down in the area of the Mid-Island Plaza. There was an orphanage called St. John's Home. We had a few of the boys from there coming to St. Ignatius School. In fact, two were in my class.

Now we walk south on Broadway and on the corner of West John Street—where the Central Federal Bank is now—stood a hotel... and there was a cops' booth in the middle of West John Street on a divider. As we make our way south, I recall a diner, then Manilla's Ice Cream Parlor and next door DiMattia's Shoe Repair Shop.

We have now reached Herzog Place. The Long Island National Bank was on the south corner. Next to the bank on Herzog Place was the Hicksville Post Office, and next was a Bar & Grill, then Sam Kellner's Tire Shop.

Back on Broadway, next to the bank, was Beatty's Stationery Store, Sausmer's Hardware Store, Guckenberger's Ice Cream Parlor, a clothing store, another Sweet Shop, and Bahrenberg's Bakery on the corner of West Marie Street.

On the opposite corner was Huettner's Department Store, next was Stoiz's Butcher Shop, Esslinger's Jewelry Store, Rave's Drug Store, the A&P Store, and another store on the corner that I can't remember the name of.

Now we cross West Nicholai Street and on that corner was Janke's Butcher Shop. Next to Janke's was a Barber Shop. (That is where I got my first professional haircut.) He earned his money... I squirmed like a greased pig. He probably told my dad... "hey, don't bring that kid back here anymore."

Well, let's continue on. Next to the unhappy barber was Miller's Delicatessen; they sold milk from the large milk cans. You brought your bucket from home and

(continued on page 11)



(continued from page 10)

they sold you as much as you wanted. Butter was sold from the wooden tub, bulk style. Next to Miller's was **Repetti's Fruit and Vegetable Store**. Next was a **Ford Parts and Repair Garage**. You could buy any part you wanted for a Model T Ford. I know, my dad was one of their best customers. Now next to the Ford place was **Jake Schiner's Haberdashery** and next door was **Belford's Feed Store** and on the corner was **Haughey's Place**.

Let's cross West Cherry Street. The first store on the corner was the **Just-Rite Bakery**. Next to the bakery was **Puvogel's Real Estate** office and home. Down on the corner of West Carl Street was a miniature **Putt Putt Golf Course**. Down the street and close to the corner of Old Country Road was **Lindeman's Ice Cream Parlor**.

I think we covered Broadway quite well from Old Country Road to John Street. Thank you for going back in time with me on our walk.

"I"—The Ghost Writer

## Hicksville High Happenings...

By ARLEN STRONGEN

### BATTLE OF THE SEXES

On November 6, Hicksville High School held the ninth grade Battle of the Sexes, which is an athletic competition where boys and girls compete against each other. The battle was intense with competition, as both sexes gave it everything they had. The competition ran extremely close. The last event, the obstacle course, decided the winners. The boys finished the battle victoriously. The girls won the following events: the three-legged race, the three event relay, the shirt and pants competition, and the second volleyball game. The boys wound up victors in these events: the softball throw, the books and scotter competition, the scooter competition, the first volleyball game, and the obstacle course.

### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The varsity cheerleaders have put a commendable effort into their cheers this year. They are captains Kim Hetner and Vicki Spence, Eileen Sharkey, Sue Squires, Dawn Galloway, Donna Haines, Denise Scabarassi, Kim Baitz, Kim Ross, Tricia Sutter, Jenique Nijboer, and Stacy Ryan. The cheerleaders have cheered the high school sports teams to success.

### MARCHING BAND

Hicksville High School's Marching Comets placed fifth in the chapter championships. The band's drumline placed second, and their colorguard placed fourth. The repertoire of the band's show consisted of "The Man of La Mancha," "I Don Quixote," "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "Il Dulce".

### HICKSVILLE HIGH GIRLS MAKE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimmers Kristin Mund and Jeannine Sirey qualified for the State Championships in Buffalo, N.Y. Mund won the 200yd free-style and 100 yd butterfly to qualify, while Sirey won the 200 yd individual medley and 100 yd breast. Cross-country runner, Jennifer Livingston, will be going to the state championships at New York Tech, since she took first place at the county championship.

### BIKATHON TO PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

The Honors Society raised over 500 dollars to prevent birth defects on November 1. Members Greg Martin, Shawn Kraemer, and Nick Munson completed the 47-mile March of Dimes Bikathon to accomplish this task.

## "Spotlight On Hicksville" At Community Council Meeting

"Spotlight On Hicksville" opened the 1987-1988 meeting programs of the Hicksville Community Council this past Thursday evening. Co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Council, the well-attended program featured speakers from various organizations serving the Hicksville Youth Council; Mothers' Center of Westbury; the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce; and the public library.

Recently, re-installed Community Council President Anthony Previte chaired the meeting after Program Coordinator Mrs.

Celeste Watman, Assistant Library Director, introduced the guest speakers and explained that this was the first of several programs being co-sponsored by the public library and the council.

Assemblyman Frederick Parola was an honored participant during the customary "forum" of the council meeting. He answered questions raised by members of the audience concerning various current environmental problems, issues, as well as describing the fall session of the State Legislature.



AT THE COMMUNITY Council meeting, November 5, were Mrs. Clara Bennett, president of the Hicksville Board; Mrs. Celeste Watman, library assistant director; Paul Kay, director of the Hicksville Public Library; and Council President Anthony Previte.



AMONG SOME OF the Hicksville organizational speakers at the opening meeting of the Hicksville Community Council were (left to right): coordinator Celeste Watman, asst. director of the Hicksville Public Library; Bunny Holland and Evelyn Botto, of FISH.

Photos by Dick Evers Hicksville Gregory Museum

## Thanksgiving Is A Holiday

### Spend It At Garbo's Restaurant

#### Thanksgiving Menu

**Appetizer Soups:**

- Smoked Pumpkin
- Onion Soup Gratinée
- Beef Barley

**Salad:**

- Green salad with avocado and sweet poppy dressing

**Vegetables:**

- Candied yams
- Gratinée of cauliflower
- Snow peas with red peppers
- Mashed potatoes with sour cream
- Baked maple acorn squash

**Entrees:**

- Roast Turkey with Grand Marnier apricot stuffing
- Pork Chops with damson plum and apple jelly
- Seafood Newburg

**Desserts:**

- Apple walnut cream cheese pie
- Peach red pears with rum zabaglione
- Traditional pumpkin pie

orange-cranberry relish, homemade breads are included

For reservations call:

**Holiday Inn - Westbury**  
369 Old Country Rd.  
(516) 997-3009

\*We suggest if you have any special requests coming this Holiday season, that they say at the Holiday Inn, and you'll get it and dine together with us. We have Thanksgiving provisions for children.

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- SEAFOOD 495 OLD COUNTRY RD./OFF SO. OYSTER BAY RD.
- LATE NIGHT SNACKS

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FROM SALAD OR PILLOW

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**FULL DINNERS** include complimentary glass of wine and • Baked Clams • Soup or Juice • Greek Salad or Lettuce & Tomato • Stuffed Cabbage • Potato & Vegetable • Any Dessert • Coffee, Tea or Soda  
Full dinners—2.00 additional.

**ALA CARTE MENU**

<b>BROILED FILLET OF SOLE, MYKONOS STYLE</b> .....	<b>\$7.95</b>
<i>Fresh Sautéed Garden Vegetables with Feta Cheese</i>	
<b>BROILED SEA KA BOB</b> .....	<b>\$8.95</b>
<i>Fillet of Sole, Scallops, Shrimp, Crabmeat w/Fresh Vegetables &amp; Rice Pilaf</i>	
<b>BROILED STUFFED BROOK TROUT</b> .....	<b>\$7.95</b>
<i>With Crabmeat Stuffing</i>	
<b>FRESH STUFFED MUSHROOMS</b> .....	<b>\$6.95</b>
<i>Stuffed with Fresh Crabmeat</i>	
<b>BROILED FILLET OF SNAPPER</b> .....	<b>\$7.95</b>
<b>FRESH BROILED or SAUTEED BLUEFISH</b> .....	<b>\$6.95</b>
<i>w/Sauteed Fresh Vegetables</i>	
<b>SEA and TURF</b> .....	<b>\$9.25</b>
<i>Stuffed Shrimps &amp; Roumanian Tenderloin</i>	
<b>DELICIOUS GREEK STYLE BROILED or ROASTED 1 1/2 lb. CHICKEN</b> .....	<b>\$5.95</b>
<i>w/Oregano, Lemon &amp; Garlic Sauce</i>	
<b>BAR-B-QUE STYLE CHICKEN &amp; RIBS</b> .....	<b>\$6.25</b>
<i>On Rice Pilaf</i>	
<b>BROILED CHICKEN BREAST</b> .....	<b>\$7.95</b>
<i>Stuffed with choice of: Fresh Broccoli, Spinach or Crabmeat Stuffing. Served w/Rice</i>	
<b>GREEK SPINACH PIE</b> .....	<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>MOUSSAKA</b> .....	<b>\$5.95</b>

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BANKA!.....

**\$1.55**

**\$2.25**

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Starting at

Specializing in  
GRILO, SPINACH, OR FISH  
w/ RICE & POTATOES

**\$3.75**

**HOURS: 5 AM to 2 AM Every Day**



THESE CHILDREN HELD a party at the United Methodist Church in Hicksville to help raise money for UNICEF. Refreshments were sold and proceeds went to UNICEF. The children later went from door to door asking for donations to UNICEF.

#### News Notes From

### Hicksville—Jericho Rotary Club

The District Governor, Al Sarentino, visited the club on Oct. 29 to discuss the progress of various club functions and administrative procedures. At the luncheon, he played an audio-tape from Chuck Heller, the president of Rotary International. The theme of the speech reiterated the resolve of Rotarians throughout the world to:

Meet the challenge of the Polio-Plus campaign.

Show by example "Service above Self".  
"United in Service and Dedicated to Peace."

Al Sarentino added that attention should also be given the pervasive drug, alcohol, and illiteracy problems within our own community. He also recommended that, as employers, we must be especially considerate to our employees and that we commend them when they do a good job, solicit their opinion, and thank them for their loyal service.

Our newest member to the club, Dr. Catherine Fenton, was inducted by the District Governor. Dr. Fenton is employed as the Superintendent of Hicksville Public Schools. She presented a heart-warming introductory speech regarding her newly adopted daughter, and her empathetic thoughts regarding the Women-in-Rotary issue. Members are enthusiastic that Catherine's entry to the club will strengthen the club's association with the youth of the community.

In spite of the dark shadow cast by Black Monday, the Happy Dollars flowed freely. Donations were received from Al Levine, Bill Hayday, Pete Rocco, Auggie Cassella, John Hill,

Fred Myers, Paul Martin, Jim Grossman, Joe Depaola, Tom McConnon, John Komara, Bill Dumper, and John Muroco.

#### Dates to Remember

Nov. 3 Board meeting at Bill Hayday's Office.

April 15-17 District Conference at White-Haven Pa.



THE NEWEST MEMBER of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club is Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, superintendent of Hicksville Schools. Dr. Fenton was inducted at a recent Rotary meeting by Al Sarentino, Nassau District Governor.

The Nov. 15 meeting was opened promptly at 12:15.

Peter Rocco introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians who are Raymond Cortsen, Oyster Bay, Pat Bunce, Oyster Bay, Bob Fox, Oyster Bay and Ellen DeLisio, editor of the Westbury Times, affiliated with Anton Community Newspapers.

The program was Auggie Cassella's reading of the minutes of the Nov. 3 Board Meeting. Bottle was won by Dr. Gross.

### Hicksville Middle School Holds Halloween Dance

The Hicksville Middle School held its first annual Halloween Dance on October 30. More than 400 students came to celebrate Halloween and almost all were dressed in costume. D.J. Ted Karas played some great music so there was a lot of dancing going on. The costume contest was a great success. The winners were Jennifer Brennan dressed up

as Autumn Leaves, Melissa Watkins as the person raking the leaves, Stephanie Wolchok as a Crest toothpaste tube, and Christopher Murphy dressed up as a baby. Each winner was given a \$10 gift certificate to Record World in the Mall. The dance ran from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and it was 2½ hours of pure fun. A great time was had by all.



Middle School students having a great time.



1,2,3, kick!



Mr. and Mrs. Scheek (Mr. Scheek put the dance together) and their friend Lisa Ellinger.



The year of the cats.



Costume contest winners from the left: Jennifer Brennan, Melissa Watkins, Christopher Murphy, and Stephanie Wolchok.

So that children everywhere can smile...

# ROTARY

pledges a polio-free world.



#### PolioPlus, a Rotary International campaign to immunize the children of the world.

Rotary has pledged to provide all the necessary polio vaccines for this campaign. In addition, Rotarians will perform important volunteer activities in all stages of immunization delivery efforts.

Rotarians in 161 countries are aware of the grim misery caused by polio, primarily in the developing countries of the world. The misery is the equivalent of two 747 jet planes fully loaded with young children, crashing every day of the year. Approximately 75 of these children die miserably. Another 750 are disabled for life. Every day.

Immunization is the prime weapon to fight this crippling. It is the most cost-effective of all health services and yet until now, it has been tragically under-utilized. That is why Rotarians have accepted this vital challenge. Rotarians have already committed millions of dollars to perform this life-saving immunization at the extremely low rate of just 12¢ per child.

If you would like to help Rotary in the fight against polio contact:

**Tom McConnon**  
Hicksville — Jericho Rotary Club  
579-5747



# Note from the Post Office:

## Changes In Return Service Get Pre-Holiday Approval

Two new mailing options designed for businesses who send and receive back merchandise from potential buyers are now available from the U.S. Postal Service.

The options in Merchandise Return Service, arriving in time for the holiday mailing season, were originally proposed by the Postal Service and recently given temporary approval by its Board of Governors.

The new options allow customers to choose and pre-pay for Registry or Special Handling of packages which might be returned to them for exchange, replacement, or refund. Other Merchandise Return Service options provide customers with certificates of mailing or insurance for valuable items.

Postal officials say the new options are intended to better serve the needs of a broad

spectrum of mailers. Mail order firms sending items of value, retailers mailing items sold on approval, and businesses distributing valuables to branch offices are expected to find the new options attractive because of the added security they provide.

Recently added contract stipulations often require government vendors to assume the costs of both sending and returning items found defective or failing to meet specifications.

The new options were granted under regulations permitting the Postal Service Board of Governors to temporarily implement a requested change if the Postal Rate Commission fails to act upon it within 90 days after filing.

## Kiwanians Raise Flags In Hicksville For Election Day



MEMBERS OF THE Hicksville Kiwanis Club met Tuesday, Nov. 3 to raise and lower the flags along Broadway. Kiwanis members (left to right) Bill Heberer, Dr. Bernie Paul, Ed Kamber and Roger Sirangelo. Helping was John Heberer, Jimmy Montana and Patti Ann Montana. Participating but not pictured were Beth Dalton, Anita Kellcher, Barbara Nelson, Bob McGuinness and Charlie Montana Jr.

## "Heaven Can Wait" Play at Trinity

On November 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 P.M. in the Trinity Theatre, Holy Trinity Diocesan High School's Department of the Performing Arts will present "Heaven Can Wait," the

original play that the popular film was based upon. Tickets are \$4. For information call 433-2900.

## A Look Back . . . .



HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT members in front of the old fire house on East Marie Street (now Peppercorn's Restaurant). Photo was taken in the late 1920s, early 30s. Photo

## Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "True progress consists not so much in increasing our needs as in diminishing our wants." Old Saying.

On October 31, over 175 people, consisting of friends, members and patrons of the Galileo Lodge, enjoyed good food, good music and a good time as the Halloween dance was in progress. It was a great fall night and it was a great fall presentation. The costumes were really original and very "Halloweenish", and needless to mention that prizes were awarded to the wearers of costumes that fell into special categories. A basket of cheer was also raffled off. This is one reason why the Galileo Lodge is considered quite remarkable in its social and recreational presentations. Chairman Armand Del Cioppo and his committee members performed in their usual excellent manner.

They say that once an organization becomes success-oriented, it sort of manages to stay that way. And its activities manage to follow a successful course of action. We all know that the passing of Halloween brings us very close to the holiday season. Christmas time at the Galileo Lodge is high-spirited and even at times highly emotional. Like, for example, when it presents its two Christmas parties in the middle of December, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island, the other one for the children of its membership. At the beginning of December, it helps to bring about the holiday spirit as it presents its Christmas dance. So, as you can see, the Galileo Lodge is a firm believer in the messages that the Christmas season brings to our doors and hearts. Then in late December, the Galileo Lodge will hold its New Year's party and dance. And needless to mention that money-wise and party-wise there is no better joy available than the joy associated with this activity. Praises are not really needed and written words do not have to be too plentiful to express what the Galileo Lodge does for its members, friends and patrons. There will be more on these events in future columns, so why not keep attuned.

Before I joined the Galileo Lodge, I was searching (sometimes in vain) for an organization that would be a reflection of what I felt and thought about many things that were important to me. I wanted an organization that would enhance the traditions, culture, customs and way of life of my race. Yes, like everyone else today, I was ethnic conscious. I was seeking an organization that would be progressive and also have the vision and foresight to seek its own place and position. I wanted an organization strong enough to fight bigotry and prejudice. I wanted an organization that would be ethnic but not ethnocentric. I wanted an organization that would make me proud of my race and help its standards and high ideals. Well, yes, it did take some time, but I found it. It is the Galileo Lodge.

### Lodge Tidbits:

Very happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Grace Giordano are beaming with joy these days as their daughter Alison and her husband Thomas made them grandparents. We all here at the Galileo Lodge wish these nice families a host of congratulations and best wishes...In the event that I have forgotten, a nice congratulatory note to Mr. and Mrs. Lou and Alice Morace, another nice couple of our Lodge, who celebrated 48 years of marriage.

## What Hicksville Is Reading

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

### FICTION

1. EMPIRE — Gore Vidal
2. KALEIDOSCOPE — Danielle Steel
3. PATRIOT GAMES — Tom Clancy
4. FIND THINGS — Danielle Steel
5. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS — Sidney Sheldon

### NONFICTION

1. GRACE — James Spada
2. SMALL SACRIFICES — Ann Rule

3. COMMUNION — Whitey Strieber
4. WHATEVER BECAME OF? — Richard Lamparsky
5. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE — Robert C. Kowalski

The following videos were highly requested last week at the library:

1. HANOY HILTON
2. THE MISSION
3. THAT'S LIFE
4. RAISING ARIZONA
5. OVER THE TOP

courtesy of the Hicksville Gregory Museum Historical Committee.

## Back... By Popular Demand

# Identities of These 1938 Nicholai Street School Students

PHOTO #1

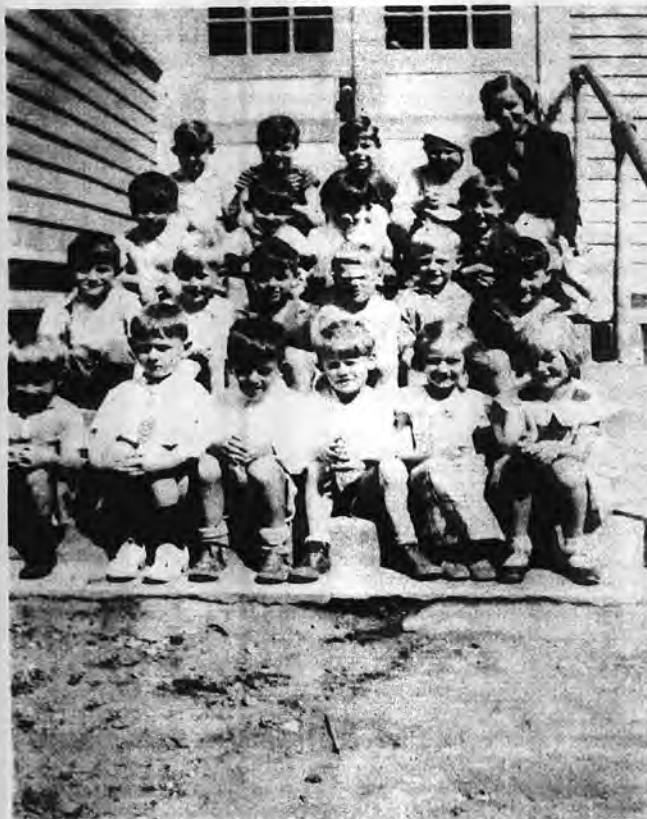


PHOTO #1: Bottom Row, L-R: (second from left) John Lupski; (third) Stephen J. Bernardo, (fifth) Lucille Muhlenbruck, (sixth) Elenore Raines. Second Row: (first) William Cheslock; (third—debatable) Eddie Milacek or Mike Caruso; (fourth) Raymond Johnson, (fifth) Conrad Weyer. Third Row: (last on right) Leroy Parr. Top Row, L-R: Roy Eisemann, Charles Rush, Arthur Fredericks, Ronald Lindemann, Miss Evelyn Storey.

For many weeks now, since the *Illustrated* ran two photos of 1938 Nicholai Street School students, letters have been pouring in on the identities of some of the students. In our Social Notes and Personalities column, we have been running some of the names, as each week a few more people are identified.

Our most recent letter came from Stephen J. Bernardo. He writes: "Dear Rita: I was surprised to see my picture in your September 17 issue on page 5. The teacher is Miss Storey, my first grade teacher. I recognized her at first glance."

PHOTO #2



PHOTO #2: Bottom Row, L-R: (first) Elfriede Kiks, (second from left) Florence Gromus. Second Row: (first) this girl lived on Sterling Place; (second) the youngest Gieckler girl; (third) Doris Steinhauer, (fifth) Irene Weyer. Third Row: (fourth) Teddy Ward. Top Row: (far right) Raymond Garreau.

"I finished school in Hicksville, class of 1949, served two years in the army, married, and now live in North Massapequa... Stephen."

We also received much information from Irene (Weyer) Woll who is living in Bethpage. She happens to have a marvelous memory.

She identified some of the children and reports that other children in her class were: Alfred Garreau, Jimmy Christ, June Christ, John Wyslowski, Chester Owens, Janice Hohorst, Marion Eggelton and Pete Zeiler. Many thanks to all of you.

## Winter Fair

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is having its annual Winter Fair and Jamboree on Friday, November 20, 5-9 P.M., and on Saturday, November 21, 11 A.M.-9 P.M. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. each night. Cost is \$6 per person. Call the Parish Office 931-1920 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) to place reservations for dinner. Some special features at the Fair this year are: hand-crafted articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, White Elephant treasures, holiday

candies, fine gifts in glass, new and used jewelry, religious articles, cards, books and much more.

Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Winners of the Jamboree raffle will be announced and special prizes will be offered on the Sweepstakes Wheel after dinner each evening.

## Diabetes Club Meets

The Mid-Island Hospital Diabetes Club's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 7, in the Staff Room. The meetings, which take place on the first Monday of each month, offer information on diet, self blood glucose monitoring, medication, hygiene, hypoglycemia complications and research. There is a guest speaker at each meeting. There is no fee for attending.

For further information, please call 520-2215.

## Music Performance

The Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will be performing for the Mid-Island YM-YWHA Showcase of the Performing Arts at the "Y" in Plainview on Sunday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

An evening of popular classics, Hebrew melodies, folk music and guest vocalists will be featured under the direction of Antonina Nigrelli.

For ticket information, call 822-3535.

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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.

## Thursday, November 12

• Cancer Support Group, 7:30 p.m. in the Oncology Lounge of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

## Friday, November 13

• Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age meeting, 1:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. All welcome.

• Las Vegas Nights, Nov. 13 and 14, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931, 80 E. Barclay St. Free admission. Proceeds to benefit Elks' programs. For information call 931-9310.

• Beginning Anew Widow & Widowers dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$8. For information call 822-3998.

## Sunday, November 15

• Tikvah Hadassah of Syosset-Woodbury Mini Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Congregation Shaarei Zedek, New South and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. For information call 364-0160.

• Sunday Message, guest speaker, Wilberta Mann, RSCP, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Immediately after the Sunday Message is a fellowship, followed by a "Rap" about the message.

• Chinese Auction to benefit MDA Jerry's Kids. Doors open at 2 p.m. Auction starts 3:15 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$3, includes 20 tickets, door prize and auction number.

• Annual Christmas Card and Paper Sale, sponsored by the St. Ignatius Loyola Parents Association. Sale will be held after the morning masses. Also takes place on Nov. 22.

## Monday, November 16

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 (German-American) of The Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Gouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

## Tuesday, November 17

• Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Hicksville Garden Civic Association meets at 8 p.m. in Peppercorn's meeting room 25 East Marie St., across from the

Hicksville Fire Department.

• Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club, support group for mothers of multiples, workshop, 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call Alice Miller at 826-4915.

## Wednesday, November 18

• Mid-Island Single Parent Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Senior Citizen Housing Community Room, 355 Newbridge Rd. Topic: "Open Forum." Open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents. For information call 795-5943, ext. 719.

• Book Discussion meeting, 1 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library. "Only Yesterday" by Frederick Lawis Allen will be discussed.

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

• Rabbi Yitzchok Shauster will be giving a series of lectures, beginning today, on "Eight questions people ask about Judaism," 8 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, corner of New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Public invited.

## Thursday, November 19

• Holy Trinity Diocesan High School's Department of the Performing Arts will present "Heaven Can Wait," 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre, 98 Cherry Lane, Hicksville. Tickets: \$4. For information call 433-2900. Also takes place on Nov. 20 and 21.

• St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows & Widowers general meeting, 8 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 S. Broadway (107), Hicksville. For information call 795-2038.

## Friday, November 20

• Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Annual Winter Fair and Jamboree, 5 to 9 p.m. at the church, corner of Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Also takes place on Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. each night. Cost: \$6, per person. For information call 931-1920.

## Saturday, November 21

• Trinity Lutheran Church annual fair, 4 p.m. at 40 W. Nicholas St.

• Christmas Craft Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• Annual Bazaar, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr. Also takes place on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Mid Island-Hicksville Seniors Take Mystery Bus Trip

The Mid Island-Hicksville Seniors had a big surprise recently—a mystery bus trip. Many of the seniors were very delighted to hear that with the money they raised from knitting items and designing crafts for a bazaar held recently, they were going to be rewarded with a surprise bus ride. What made the day exciting was that they were not told where they were going. They were instructed to load the bus and they would find out when they reached their destination... which was El Torito in Syosset.

The seniors also had another surprise waiting for them when they returned to their

regular meeting place—the United Methodist Church—a Halloween cake.

The club's director, Rachel Stalano, said that the seniors had an excellent day.

The club meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church on Old Country Road in Hicksville. All people over age 55 and from the area, are invited to join. Dues are \$3 a year. Members play cards, design, arts and crafts, play bingo, as well as take trips. Members will be visiting Washington, Hawaii and Vermont this year. For further information call 349-1577 or 349-1479.



(Photos by the Hicksville Illustrated News)



## Religious Services

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** 1141 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Rev. 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. Duvelland, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenick 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. Magr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 8:00, 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. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0005. The Rev. Frederick Hamer, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Asst. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 8:00 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. Weekday 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: 938-1233/931-6055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 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. Domenick K. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church** 20 Field Ave., Hicksville.

Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthodox at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

### JEWISH

**Congregation Shalom 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. Discussion Group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. to talk over problems and solutions in Jewish living.

### 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: 938-5693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, The Rev. Wayne Puts, 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: 931-2628. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, 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 Hicksville** 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-6330. 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 Groups. Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Church of Christ** 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3055. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship 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.

## Garden Civic Meets

Hicksville Garden Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Peppercorn's meeting room, 25 East Marie St., across from the Hicksville Fire House. Guest speakers include Abe Seldin, chairman of the board of assessors, who will provide information about tax assessment. Residents are urged to attend this first meeting of the season.

## Christmas Card and Paper Sale

The St. Ignace Loyola Parents' Association is sponsoring its annual Christmas card and paper sale on Sunday, November 15 and November 22 after the morning masses.

Bows, ribbons, wrapping paper and other holiday accessories will be sold.

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## Workshops for Children At The Gregory Museum

Continuing with the ever popular workshops for youngsters, the offering for November 14 and 21 is "Make a Cabochon". This is the simplest of the lapidary procedures in which each young student will learn to shape and polish a gemstone and then use it in a piece of jewelry. Admission to this class will be limited to the first 15 who register. The age range will be from 8 to 12 years. A fee of \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members will cover both sessions and include all supplies.

On December 12, the popular Mrs. Carolyn Halperin will return with another session on whales. This is a new program, not a repeat of last year's workshops. Emphasis will be on the fascinating Humpback Whale. Students will "adopt" a real Humpback Whale, since these can be readily identified by their markings. They will be kept informed of its adventures and welfare. At this session, students will also make a "giant" replica of a Hump-

back. This workshop is open to 7 to 12 year olds. 15 for members and 18 for non-members.

On January 9 and 16, artist Connie Williams will return. The project will be "Create a Dinosaur." Each participant will form a three dimensional replica of his favorite prehistoric creature. Register early, as this workshop will be very popular. Ages 7 to 12. Fee of \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members will include both sessions and all supplies. Wear old clothes for this one or bring a smock.

Stop by at the museum to make reservations or telephone 822-7505 and follow up with a check to confirm reservation. If it is necessary to cancel, please do so as early as possible. There is usually a waiting list and some other child could be accommodated.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum is a private, non-profit educational organization serving all of Long Island. Its aim is to stimulate interest in the sciences, particularly

Earth Science. The museum, located in the old Heitz Place Courthouse, contains Long Island's most outstanding collection of rocks and minerals from all parts of the world. Since the building is a National Historic Place, there is also a collection of local and Long Island memorabilia and photographs.

Located near the junction of Woodbury Road and Bay Avenue, the museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 4:30, weekends from 1 to 5. Family membership, at a cost of \$20 per year, includes free admission at all times, the museum's Newsletter with articles of scientific and local historical interest, discounts on workshops and on all purchases in the Gift Shop.

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## Atlantic City Trip

A day in Atlantic City at "Tropicana" on Wednesday, Nov. 18 and a "Niteowl" on Nov. 20, at the Trump Castle, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves from Rex place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and 6:15 p.m. on Friday.

To reserve a seat and for further information, please call 433-4204 or 681-0986.

## Tag Sale

Tag sale at Hicksville Cooperative Nursery School, West Cherry and Nelson Avenue, Saturday, November 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Toys, clothing, books, bric-a-brac and refreshments. Over 60 families involved.

## Obituaries

### Leo E. Rogo

Leo E. Rogo, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 31.

Mr. Rogo is survived by his wife, Viola, his daughter, Patricia Davis, his brothers, Edwin and Eugene and his grandchildren, Teresa Lee and Roger Jr.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on Nov. 4. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

### Katherine Berbrick

Katherine Berbrick, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Nov. 1.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Christopher, Mrs. Berbrick is survived by his daughters, Kathleen Wells and Margaret Witchey, his sons, Christopher and Robert, his sister, Agnes O'Grady, his grandchildren, David, Christine, Kenneth, Theresa, Lynn, Christopher, Michael and Helen, and a great-granddaughter, Caitlyn Marren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Nov. 4. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

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# OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS OF AFFECTED PROPERTIES APPEAL No. 87-543 A/B

**HANAN PRODUCTS**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has made application to the Board of Appeals of the Town of Oyster Bay for a variance from Article VI-4 J-In General Section 518 Definitions of the Building Zone Ordinance to permit the erection of an addition having less than the required rear yard, reduction of aisle width on premises situated at W/s/o Miller Place, 130.90' N/o Miller Place, Hicksville, N.Y. described on the Nassau County Tax Map as Section 12 Block A Lot 976 Zone H. A public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning and Appeals on this application at the Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Thursday Evening, November 19, 1987 at 7 P.M. This Notice is sent to you under the Rules of said Board, requiring the applicant to notify all owners and occupants of all properties located within 100 feet of the premises affected by this application. Dated at BALDWIN, NEW YORK  
OCTOBER 29, 1987

**HANAN PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
Signed COHN & FOLEY, P.C.  
Attorney for Applicant  
666 Merrick Road  
Baldwin, New York 11510  
516 223-8140  
11-12-87-1T #H-147-HICKS

**NOTICE TO BIDDER**  
Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for:  
8" FIRE MAIN  
PARKWAY PLAZA

will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M., Prevaling Time on Thursday, November 19, 1987, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after November 12, 1987. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District," in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Water District.

DATED: NOVEMBER 4, 1987  
**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT  
Richard A. Humann, Chairman  
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer  
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary  
11-12-87-1T #H-146-HICK

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of A.R.T. Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, November 19, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

### HICKSVILLE:

87-543A: HANAN PRODUCTS CO., INC.: Variance to erect an addition not having less than the required rear yard. W/s/o Miller Place, 130.90 ft. N/o Miller Place.

87-543B: HANAN PRODUCTS CO., INC.: Variance for the reduction of aisle width. W/s/o Miller Place, 130.90 ft. N/o Miller Place.

87-544A: VALHAV, LTD., d/b/a CHAPLIN'S: Special Use Permit for the reduction of off-street parking. E/s/o Broadway, 57.77 ft. N/o Hanover Place.

87-544B: VALHAV, LTD., d/b/a CHAPLIN'S: Variance for the reduction of aisle width. E/s/o Broadway, 57.77 ft. N/o Hanover Place.

87-545: THOMAS CUSACK: Variance to allow an existing addition to remain having less side yard and aggregate side yards than required by Ordinance. W/s/o Twin Lawns Avenue, 1051.36 ft. N/o Bethpage Road.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK  
November 9, 1987

11-12-87-1T #H-144-HICK

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of four (4) 1988 Ford Vehicles with a trade in of three (3) Ford Pickups (one 1976 and two 1979) by the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT will be received and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District, at the office of the District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 24, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M.

Trade in vehicles may be inspected at the premises of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT by appointment. Call (516) 931-0184. Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

Specifications, information to Bidders and Proposal Form may be obtained at the total amount of the bid.

Specification, information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the District.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid as, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT.

Dated: November 4, 1987

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT  
Town of Oyster Bay & Hempstead  
Richard A. Humann, Chairman  
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer  
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary  
11-12-87-1T #H-145-HICK

# Watch for Beacon's Holiday Club Account.



**It's time to open or renew a Beacon Holiday Club Account and receive this beautiful watch free!**

Beacon puts time on your side this upcoming year. Save interest-earning money in easy monthly payments to have when you need it most - the holidays. And, if you open or renew a Beacon Holiday Club Account now, the first gift goes to you: a beautiful men's or women's watch, absolutely free!

Starting November 2nd, and while supplies last, you can choose from a men's handsome black watch or an attractive women's style watch with either black or white wristband. Both feature a five function LCD and are water resistant, withstanding pressure up to 30 meters.

For Holiday Club Accounts and all your personal and business banking needs, it's time you come to Beacon!



**BEACON**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

**Baldwin**  
Main Office  
2365 Grand Avenue  
(516) 223-2300

**R. Baldwin**  
1180 Grand Avenue  
(516) 483-3200

**S. Baldwin**  
855 Atlantic Avenue  
(516) 223-2635

**Bellmore**  
2080 Bellmore Avenue  
(516) 785-0385

**Bellport**  
112 South Country Road  
(516) 286-2800

**Garden City South**  
339 Nassau Boulevard  
(516) 481-3900

**Hicksville**  
169 Old Country Road  
(516) 935-0572

**Oceanside**  
2951 Long Beach Road  
(516) 678-4800

UPSTATE LOCATIONS: Beacon, Hyde Park, Kingston, Newburgh & Poughkeepsie

# Hicksville Republican Club And Hicksville Committeemen's Council Annual Party & Dance



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Musiello, receiver of taxes, and Ann Ocker, town clerk.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Councilman John Venditto, Joe Jablonsky, Hicksville Republican Club executive leader, Councilman Angelo Delligatti, Gary Musiello, receiver of taxes, Bill Lee, president of Hicksville Republican Club, Judge Joanna Seybert, and Carl Marcellino.



# Holiday Cheer

**NO LIMIT!!**  
**NO COUPONS OR REBATES NECESSARY.**  
**JUST THE BOTTOM LINE!**  
**AND SOME ITEMS YOU USUALLY DON'T SEE ON SALE, OR AT THESE**  
**LOW PRICES!**

## DURACELL

AA-2PK.....	\$1.29
AA-4PK.....	2.19
C-2PK.....	1.85
D-2PK.....	1.85
9V-1PK.....	1.85



## HOPPY ICE SCRAPERS

7" bear claw scraper	.85
Grizzly	
Scraper/Squeegee	1.89
Deluxe Cub Lighted Scraper	(with batteries) 5.99
Bear Paw Simulated Fur	2.99
SnowBrush	2.39

**At-A-Glance**  
**Appointment Books**  
**25% Off S.R.**

**Cross Pens**  
**25% OFF, Refills \$1.19**

**12PK PENCILS**  
**Orion Brand #2 79¢/PK**

**MATCHBOX CARS 99¢ ea.**

## Toys

JUMP ROPES.....	49¢
PADDLE BALLS.....	49¢
PUFFY STICKERS.....	49¢
JAX.....	39¢
POLICE CAP GUN W/CAPS.....	1.25
YO YO'S.....	79¢

## KODAK FILM

CL-110-24.....	\$2.35
CB-135-24.....	3.49
CB-135-36.....	4.25
CM-135-24.....	3.89
CM-135-36.....	4.55
Disc 15.....	2.50
Disc 30.....	4.65

## POLAROID

600/1PK.....	8.95
SX-70/1PK.....	8.95
T-107C B&W.....	5.59

## CRAYOLA CRAYONS

8PK.....	\$4.40
16PK.....	.80
24PK.....	1.25
48PK.....	2.29
64PK.....	2.59

Coloring Markers  
 Washable..... 2.69  
 So Big Crayons  
 for little ones..... 1.89

**BOXED GREETING CARDS**  
**10 Cards per box.....99¢**

**BROWN WORK GLOVES**  
**\$10.89 Doz.**

**TALLY-HO**  
**POKER OR PINOCHLE \$1.49 ea.**

**Chapstick**  
**2/99¢**

## CHRISTMAS ROLL WRAP

**50 SQ. FT.**

**SINGLE ROLL**  
**TRADITIONAL OR TOY**  
**\$1.29**

**125 FLAT WRAP**  
**43 SQ. FT.**  
**\$1.09**

## WRAPPING SUPPLIES

Bows 25 pack.....	69¢ ea.
Banding Ribbon 10 Reel.....	1.59
Curling Ribbon 400 ft.....	1.09
Tissue Paper.....	55¢ ea 2/99¢
Tape 1/2" x 800'.....	39¢ ea. 3/99¢
Kraft Roll Wrap 35 Sq Ft.....	59¢
Shirt Boxes.....	30¢ ea. 4/99¢

## CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS

Holiday Pencils.....	59¢
Santa Pencil Sharpener.....	69¢
Wood Animal pencil sharpener.....	59¢
Antique Sharpener, Metal.....	99¢
Holiday Scatter Pins.....	59¢
Santa Clip-Ons.....	99¢
Christmas Coloring Books.....	29¢ ea. 4/\$1.00
Fun Pads.....	49¢ ea. 3/1.00

## CHANUKAH

Chanukah Roll Wrap 40 Sq. Ft.....	\$2.69
Chanukah Gift Tags 24PK.....	79¢
Chanukah Candles.....	89¢
Dreidels-Wood.....	29¢
Milk Chocolate Gold Coins.....	69¢

ALL ITEMS LISTED HERE ARE 1ST QUALITY, AND WE ORDER DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS  
 CHARBETH'S FOR

# C.J.'s GENERAL STORE

**13 WEST MARIE STREET, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK • 681-2438**  
 (ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE RR TRESSLE ON BROADWAY (RTE 104) ABOUT 100 FT. WEST ON MARIE STREET)  
**OPEN 10AM-6PM MONDAY THRU SUNDAY**

## Hicksville PAL Baseball Team Members

The following players participate on Hicksville PAL's Boys' baseball teams:

### Intermediate Division

**A's - Manager: Joe Bentrewicz/Coach: Herb Pordum**

Robert Bentrewicz  
Sam Chainani  
Rigo Colon  
Chris Ebert  
Steven Ferraro  
Mike Flemm  
Robert Franklin

Matt Guastella  
Ken Maser  
Doug Minall  
Matt Pordum  
Robert Rooney  
Keith Schmidlapa  
Billy Toelstedt

**Giants - Manager: Pete Whitman/Coach: Frank Montalbano**

Tommy Anstey  
Sal DeFazio  
Joe Gansrow  
Anthony Lane  
Genait Nijboer  
Frank Montalbano  
Anthony Oliva

Kyle Rice  
Robert Scheralli  
Carl Scheferstein  
Michael Speranza  
Brian Whitman  
Dan Williams  
Robert Williams

**Orioles - Manager: Karl Schweitzer/Coaches: Dennis Gunnigle & Mr. Cuccaro**

Chris Amato  
Nevin Delani  
Anthony Capporino  
David Cuccaro  
Ricky Delanosa  
Russel Frey  
Ben Fyfe

Brian Gunnigle  
Ed Hodkinson  
Mike Lacerensa  
Michael Nuzzi  
Frank Patricolo  
Eric Scully  
Greg Simoneschi

**Mets - Manager: Val Adia/Coach: Bud Goodrich**

Todd Berger  
Edie Borluca  
Ken Cardone  
Leo Flynn  
Jerry Geigle  
Jason Gralla  
Mike Harlan

Timothy Heffernan  
Peter Kabacinski  
Charles Kaeri  
Daniel Lyons  
Brian Lyons  
Jason Mandra  
Philip Pirozzi

## Hicksville PAL Softball News

By: CHARLETTE ANSTEY

On October 5, the Hicksville PAL held their Girl's Softball Awards Night. This was my first awards ceremony for the girls even though I have attended the Boy's Baseball Awards Night many times. As I walked into the auditorium at Hicksville Senior High School, I was startled to see and hear the girls and teenagers. When Police Officer Bill Toelstedt and Girls Softball Commissioners Dave Nelson and Jack Zeller went to the podium, the sound became deafening. No rock star could have received a warmer reception than these men did. The enthusiasm displayed by these girls and teenagers was rewarding to see. After Jack Zeller and Dave Nelson had handed out the trophies to each girl, the next stage of this entertainment started. As I was talking to another mother, I saw, out of the corner of my eye, all the girls gravitating toward the front of the stage and sitting down. On the stage came a TV — Next came the VCR — Out went the lights — And Showtime Started!!! Girl's Softball Commissioners Jack Zeller and Dave Nelson had videotaped each team during the season. They spliced together all the teams and made a videotape to show that night. The girls (and parents) loved it! Many times during the showing of this videotape you could hear the girls and teenagers screaming. "There's our team!" Special thanks go to Jack Zeller and Dave Nelson for making this a very memorable night.

The Hicksville PAL would also like to thank the Hicksville School District for giving us permission to hold this awards ceremony in the Hicksville Senior High School.

A list of all the girls and young women's names who received trophies is scheduled to appear in next week's issue.

## Hicksville Elk's National Hoop Shoot Contest

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be holding their 16th annual "Hoop Shoot" free throw contest in January, hosted by the Elk's Hicksville Lodge No. 1931.

"Hoop Shoot" involves over three million boys and girls. This foul shooting contest is broken down into three age brackets, with separate contests for boys and girls. They are 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13, with April 1, 1988 the cut-off date regarding age. A regulation girls' official basketball must be used just for girls (circumference a maximum of 29½ inches and a minimum of 29 inches). The boys and girls in the 8-9 age category will shoot four feet in front of the regulation foul line.

The official contest consists of taking twenty-five foul shots. Each contestant is allowed five warm-up shots; then they shoot ten for score. They go to the rear of the line, allowing others to shoot, and then they return to take fifteen shots for score (no further practice). The winners go on to a local contest; then a district contest. The local contest is

scheduled at Hicksville High on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. The winners from this contest go on to a district contest on Saturday, Feb. 6 — also at Hicksville High at 1:30 p.m., with an awards ceremony following at Hicksville Elks Lodge.

There is no charge for either contest, nor for the awards and food at the district ceremony. Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931, as part of their community involvement with youth and their many youth programs, sponsor the entire program. The youth from schools and clubs in the following areas may participate: Hicksville, Bethpage, Island Trees, Levittown, Farmingdale, Old Bethpage, Plainview, Syosset, Jericho and Westbury.

Seventy-two winners from regional contests around the country end up in Indianapolis to compete for national honors in this "National Hoop Shoot" contest. The commitment and cooperation of each school, club or other youth groups help make this worthwhile youth program successful.

## Hicksville Americans Soccer Club

### Pee Wee Division

Commissioner Joseph Koloski  
Nov. 8, 1987

The Pee Wee Division has their preliminaries this weekend. This enabled the winners to enter the playoffs. We hope that all of the children enjoyed the first half of the soccer season, learned some new skills and look forward to playing more soccer in the near future. Win or lose, it has been an exciting season and we thank all of the children and their parents for their enthusiasm and support.

### Express 1

The Express played hard fought game despite the loss. Outstanding play by Scott Goodwin, Chris Karageorgos, and Frank Seier kept the score close. Jayme Kroez played tough until an injury sidelined her for the remainder of the game.

The Cosmos, who did not have a win until the last game of the season, rallied to win their first playoff game. Notables were Yutaka Kameko & Matthew Kelly for their fine offensive play. Josh Strugatz and Stephane Simpson held the defensive line.

### Cosmos 2

### Bucks 1

The Bucks played an exciting 1-0 victory with fine play from Jason Berg, Matthew Bruckner and Jamie Himes on defense. Chris Isley, Bryan Sanandera and Michael Sloboda contributed on all around play. Goalie duties were shared by Chris Del Mastro and John Willie.

The Roughnecks lost a heart breaking game despite aggressive play from Gary Bretton, Gregory Qunlan and Lori Wood. Other notables were Arron Coleman and Anthony DiFillippo.

### Roughnecks 0

### Arrows 3

The Arrows displayed a game of good passing and a relentless spirit. Wally Lindo followed up on the ball while Kevin La Velle and Gary Wisniewski continued to defend their goal. Michael Verde played a great one on one at the goalie position. Nicholas Holman Gina Pellettieri and Francesco Bruzzi enhanced the teams efforts.

The Rowdies put fourth great effort but took a loss on Sunday. Splendid team effort was shown by Robert LiCalsi, Jennifer Mulligan, Erin Sheehan and Frankie Dugan.

### Rowdies 0



**ARROWS:** (Back Row, L-R) Anthony Bianco, Kevin Lavelle, Sean Dorney, Michael Pettei, Wally Lindo, Kevin Brown, Daniel Koloski, Matthew Puerta, Christine Pettei. (Front Row, L-R): Nicholas Holman, Larissa Budinich, Gary Wisniewski, Michael Verde, Francesco Bruzzi, Gina Pellettieri, Edward Puerta. (Not shown—Matthew Schwartz). Coach: Ricky Budinich.



**ROWDIES:** (Front row, L-R) Anthony Gaudioso, Erin Sheehan, Jeffrey Brousseau, Stratis Christodoulou, Frankie Dugan, John Stanatino, Robert LiCalsi. (Back Row, L-R): Paul Bailey, Cheryl Noonan, Joseph Tuccillo, Brian Gallahue, Timothy Moffett, Jennifer Mulligan. Coach: Mike Tuccillo.



**ROUGHNECKS:** (Front Row, L-R): Joe Rini, Martel Levy, Matt Hamlin, Lori Wood, Anthony DiFillippo. (Back Row, L-R): Matt Woodchuck, Greg Parmiter, Danny Carsten, Greg Qunlan, Jason Depew, Bryan Swacey, Mark Alexander, Aaron Coleman, Timmy Parmiter, Janice Pfeifer, Matt DePalma, Gary Bretton. Coach: Gary Bretton.



## Hicksville Beats Mohican In Soccer Game, 3-1

By A. BLICKER

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team steamrolled the Patchogue-Medford Mohicans 3-1 at Cantiague Park, Sunday Nov. 1, to continue their undefeated season, bringing their LI Junior Soccer League record to 4 wins, no losses and three ties, which keeps them in first place in their division.

The Shamrocks jumped off to an early lead, scoring at the 55 second mark from a melee in front of the goal, as striker Chris Koetter shoveled the ball to left wing Karl Rice, who put it in. However, the Mohicans came right back to tie about two minutes later. Eric Bliker, playing striker, was to the left of the goal, about 15 yards out, and hooked in a rebound off a Jason Kingsley shot on a rising line drive over the goalie's head, for the game winner, at the 10 minute mark. The game continued at 2-1 until the 65 minute mark, as both teams played aggressive, end-to-end soccer, when Koetter, from right wing, lobbed a pass over the Mohican defenders, to the left side. Karl Rice, from left wing, timed his charge perfectly so he would not be offside and chipped the loose ball over the goalie's head, for the game clincher.

Ed Jacobsen, at goalie, turned away everything the Mohicans chucked at him, and his punts were true and on the mark as he rotated the ball to the right and left sides, keeping the Mohicans off balance. Chuck Oliver and Kristian Friedrich, from right and

left fullback, both had 70 minutes of fine, defensive soccer, with Oliver making one brilliant stop as he cut completely across the field to cut down a play on the left side. Eric Bliker, playing sweeper instead of his usual wing, totally controlled the Shamrocks defense, taking on a striker two heads taller than he, with outstanding, heads up results. Hustling Brian Harkins, playing stopper instead of sweeper, had a fine defensive game and made his presence felt in the offensive zone.

David Lovato, Kareem Holman, Cory Kessler and Dom Perillo interchanged at the two outside halfback positions with equally great results, working successfully with their fullbacks and wings. Perillo also put in some productive minutes at center half. Matt Pordum, at center half, played equally well in the offensive and defensive zones. Karl Rice, who played left and right wing, was a ball of fire, always on the move forward, which led to his two goals. Junior Tomlinson, with extended playing time, had his most productive game of the season, putting on fine offensive pressure. Chris Koetter, in addition to his two assists, made his presence felt from striker, wing and sweeper. Jason Kingsley, from wing and striker, had a strong offensive game and contributed four perfect corner kicks.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks and Coach Herb Pordum, with Assistants Gianni Lovato and Glenn Kingsley, Sr. for another victory and 70 minutes of exciting soccer.

## '77 Pioneers Show Team Leadership

By JAY M. SCHWARTZ

The game with the Plainville-Old Bethpage Cougars show how well the Hicksville Pioneers have learned to play together this season. The score was 2-1 Pioneers, until the last minutes. The Cougars scored a goal near the end and tied the game.

The game was mostly Pioneers' control after the first 5 minutes. They exerted their strength with Tom Coffey, Danny Wolchok and Dave Nelson as strikers. Subbing for the forwards were Tracy Koetter and Jonathan Kanuck. Peter Titone was the first half goalie. The Pioneers were the power, as Tom Coffey volleyed a strong shot in on a bounce for a

goal. Afterwards, Joe Croce kicked a ball in from a direct shot for the second score.

The halfbacks, Rober Ilesley, Joe Matz and Greg Latini, were doing an excellent job of clearing the ball. The halfbacks, Russell Brousseau, Phil Caputo, Jonathan Schwartz and Richard Werchenski, were dominating the field.

The second half saw the Pioneers maintain their leadership on the field. It looked like a win, but the Cougars scored late in the game and tied it 2-2.

The coaches should be proud, as the team has developed into a skillful machine on the playing field.

## Hicksville Ties Auburndale (Queens) 1-1

By A. BLICKER

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team continued their undefeated season on Sunday, Nov. 8, with a stirring, come-from-behind 1-1 tie, against the Auburndale Aces at the latter's field, at Fort Totten, to bring their LI Junior Soccer League record to 4 wins, no losses and 4 ties, leaving them in a first place tie in their Division.

The first half, which ended in a 0-0 tie, was one of exceptional soccer play on the part of two very evenly matched teams. At the two minute mark of the second half, the Aces scored when the Shamrock right fullback and sweeper collided, setting up a play that the Shamrock goalie had no chance to stop. The goal enraged Hicksville, who then put constant pressure on Auburndale, only to be repelled time and again. Finally at the 55 minute mark, striker Jason Kingsley got the ball to sweeper Chris Doyle, who lined it up the middle for the goal and tie. Both teams had numerous chances in the final 15 minutes, their defense held up.

Ed Jacobsen, at goal, exhibited his "Long Island Select Form" throughout the game, including one outstanding sliding save that left everyone breathless. Eric Bliker had an ex-

ceptional first half at sweeper and a strong second half from right wing, left wing and striker. Chuck Oliver, Kristian Friedrich, and Greg Szumowski were Rocks of Gibraltar from fullback. Brian Harkins had an outstanding game from the stopper position, excelling on both defense and offense, including some exceptional throw ins. Chris Doyle played a sound defense at sweeper, in the second half, and just missing winning the game at the 65 minute mark, on a 25 yard direct that just went over the cross bar.

David Lovato, Domenick Perillo, Matt Pordum, Kareem Holman and Cory Kessler played a fine game at the halfback position, keeping up strong offensive pressure while adding the defense. Junior Tomlinson, Karl Rice, Jason Kingsley and Chris Koetter all kept the ball moving up front, never letting up on the offensive attack, each playing heads up soccer and contributing smart passes and hustle.

Congratulations to the team, Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Coaches Gianni Lovato and Glenn Kingsley, Sr. for another afternoon of outstanding soccer, amid the whirling Army helicopters and sprawling fields off the water at picturesque Fort Totten.

## St. Ignatius Loyola C.Y.O. News

By BARBARA LEWIS

We have officially hit the courts. . . . . After months worth of practice our Basketball Stars are ready. This weeks call-ins are: 1st-2nd grade:

### Loins Defeated Tigers 8-2

Joey Basso was leader in the scores for the Loins.

### Leopards Defeated Bobcats 16-2

Chris MacKay scored 2pts, Joe Panarelli 4pts, and an excellent game played by Nick Cassano with 10 pts. for the Leopards. 4th grade:

### Supersonics 15 vs Knicks 12

Knicks strong support was played by Jeff Puglia with 7pts, Steve Locke 2pts, Gary Lewis 2pts., and Danny Sidor 1pt. With backup by their teammates Kevin Capobianco, Bobby Geramita, and James Westendorf. Supersonics win was played by: Chris Kearney 6 pts., Billy Murphy 5 pts., and Anthony Panarelli 4 pts. Excellent coverage was played by Jason Johnson, Sean Pearsall, Kristin Baricevac, and Robby Sullivan.

5th & 6th grade:

### Warriors Defeated Rockets 50 - 23

Top scores were played by Billy Rodgers, David Gleason and Tony Cassano, excellent defense by Cliff Chauchy and Kevin Sullivan. \*\*\* A reminder to all coaches and parents of our Basketball Players. . . . .

We have permits for the gyms only. Parents should have siblings at their sides watching brothers or sisters playing the game. They should not be allowed unsupervised through the hallways or on any school stages. We are responsible for any damage that could be done. If for any reason damages should be done to unsupervised siblings, parents will be responsible for restitution to the district. Any girls interested in participating in our Basketball, or Volleyball program please contact, Vito Cassano at 935-9339. Please remember our Food Baskets, bring in can goods, or boxes to the basketball games for collection.

On November 10 C.Y.O. will be holding their monthly general meeting at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

## St. Ignatius Loyola Trophy Night

By BARBARA LEWIS

On October 9, St. Ignatius held Baseball and Softball Trophy Night. We are very happy at this time to announce our winning teams.

K-2

### 1st Place Eagles Coach: Vito Cassano

Chris Carsten  
Mike Carsten  
Nick Cassano  
Kevin Brennan  
Phillip DeMartino  
Thomas Geramita  
Phillip Irka

Kenny McCullough  
Volley Martin  
Mike Mirra  
Andrew Skinner  
Michael Theis  
\*Undefeated all season.

K-2

### 2nd Place Conk Coach: Terry Quinn

Andrew Colton  
Sean Conk  
Michael Cruz  
Francisco Cruz  
Craig Finn  
Matthew Genovese

Jason Grassick  
James Quinn  
Ryan Quinn  
John Santos  
Danny Voss

K-2

### 3rd Place JayBirds Coach: Werner Busch

Andrew Burner  
Michael Busch  
Chris Cisek  
Peter Dunican  
Sean Goldthwaite  
Kevin Krueger

John Lapertosa  
Michael McGovern  
Joseph Shurley  
Jeffrey Tan  
James Toturo

K-2 "All Stars"

### Cardinals Coach: Vinny Del Bagno

James Nagel  
Robert Musical  
Mike Marsicano

### Bluefish Coach: Jim Knox

Kevin Anderson  
Mike Logan  
John Matluk

### Eagles Coach: Vito Cassano

Dan Carsten  
Nick Cassano  
Phillip DeMartino

### Robins Coach: Terry Quinn

Craig Quinn  
Ryan Quinn  
John Santos

### Jaybirds Coach: Werner Busch

Andrew Burner  
Michael Busch  
Chris Cisek

### Bluejays Coach: Joe Panarelli

Keith Crommell  
Keith Mason  
Brian Baricevac

### Sharks Coach: Jim Anglin

Dennis Aberle  
Ivan Anglin  
Anthony Vernace

### Dolphins Coach: Mike Guerriero

Adam Josephson  
Peter Mazzurco  
Mike Verde

## Public Ice Skating Sessions at Cantiague

The indoor ice skating rink at Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville, holds daily sessions year round.

The rink is open to Nassau County residents and their guests.

Ice skating for the Physically Challenged will be held Sundays, December 6 through

February 28, from 11:15 to 12:30 pm. Registration is required. Skating fees, including rentals, are waived. For further information on this program call 542-4408.

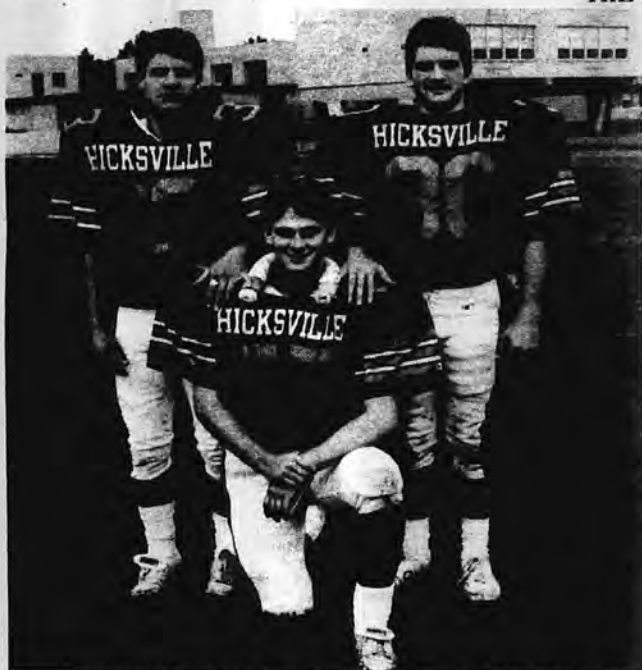
For information on all other programs including time schedules, call 935-3500.

## More St. Ignatius Winning Teams Next Week

# Hicksville High School Varsity Football Team



THE COMETS



(L-R): TRI-CAPTAINS: Jim Panchookian, Eric Niccolls, Andrew Kilmetis.



COACHING STAFF: (Bottom row, L-R): Brian McAuley and Chuck Arnone. (Back row, L-R): Larry Garziose, Ron Quattrini (head coach) and Buddy Bryan.

## Team Members

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Fred Amaya        | Andrew Kilmetis   |
| James Buonagura   | Matt Knapp        |
| John Cerini       | Chris Lane        |
| Matt Conroy       | William Leahy     |
| Anthony Cuccia    | Kevin Magnuson    |
| James Curley      | Craig Mannion     |
| Scott D'Amico     | Ryan McCann       |
| Vincent D'Angelis | Doug McGee        |
| David Danowski    | William Millis    |
| Tim D'Antuono     | Paul Moriarity    |
| Serge Delaleu     | Eric Niccolls     |
| John DellaRatta   | James Panchookian |
| David Dobrindt    | Joseph Passo      |
| Tim Donohue       | Michael Roth      |
| George Filippone  | Rich Rothenberger |
| Chris Hogan       | Jeff Schroder     |
| Rich Hutchinson   | Nauman Shah       |
| Mike Irons        | Brian Thomas      |
| Gus Kafalas       | Sean Tower        |
| Gerard Kearns     | Brett Volo        |



SENIORS



# EDITORIAL AND OPINION

## What The Politicians Are Saying

By SENATOR  
DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

Dear Friend,

I have the honor to have lived part of my youth in a New York City neighborhood called "Hell's Kitchen."

It was a tough place.

And poet, "A rich family," we used to say, "is one that has fruit in the house when nobody's sick."

I was lucky.

I escaped—all the way to Harvard, the United Nations and the U.S. Senate.

And now, I am in a position to serve as an advocate for the twelve million American children who live today in poverty.

Yes...the figure is twelve million.

It represents one of every five children in the country.

The program currently in place to assist these children is inadequate, outmoded and in a fundamental way, utterly incompetent.

The program is called AFDC—Aid To Families with Dependent Children.

It is also called "welfare."

For nearly 20 years, we have been unable to agree on how best to reform it. In my view, the time has come to scrap the whole thing and start over again.

I have worked hard to ensure that Social Security retirement benefits for our children are secure. We must now recognize our obligation to the children.

Today, over 60% of the single parents in the country—mostly women—receive no child support from the absent spouse. Over 40% do not even have court orders requiring such payments.

That is an outrage.

And although we cannot legislate stable families, we do have the power to require—no, insist—that parents contribute, to the very best of their ability, to the support of their own children.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Social Security and Family Policy, I intend to act.

We have introduced legislation—the Family Security Act—that I promise will substantially strengthen our ability to require child support payments from absent parents.

And that's not all.

In order to put AFDC recipients on the road to economic self-sufficiency, my legislation will require parents to support their children by working.

To that end, the legislation will provide for job training and job placement services. It will make child care available to the working poor.

It will ensure access to medical care for families making the transition from welfare to self-sufficiency.

And as a last resort, my bill will provide public service jobs to those who cannot find other employment.

What I am advocating, in other words, is a new "social contract" between the poor and society-at-large.

I am saying that regardless of whether parents are living together or apart, they must take responsibility for their children.

And I am also saying that it is not the function of government simply to support the needy. Instead, the role of government should be to actively encourage people to move from dependence to self-reliance.

There are more details—many more.

But the bottom line is the children.

In a world in which America must compete with countries like Japan and West Germany, we simply cannot afford to waste the children.

We cannot permit one American child in five to grow up ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-educated.

The effects will continue to multiply and soon touch the lives of all Americans.

I am convinced that we must act—and that the times are ripe for replacing a system that does not work with one that can.

Making that work is one of the most important items on my agenda in the U.S. Senate. This is, I believe, a cause worthy of my deepest commitment.

## Cerebral Palsy Association Needs Volunteers

Retirees, college students and others who have the time to learn new skills and make new friends are invited to become volunteers for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County (UCP Nassau).

Volunteers can help disabled children and adults in a variety of capacities including serving as reading tutors, working in one-on-one situations with children in the agency's developmental school or sharing special interests with adult clients at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Rehabilitation Center in Roosevelt.

In addition, they assist students, who attend classes at Nassau Community College twice a week as members of the CP center's

college group, with homework assignments, help during lunch time and in the center's many clinics and offices.

Students will find this an excellent opportunity to explore a career in the health field and gather valuable experience for their resumes.

Retired people will discover that volunteering at the CP center is a productive way to spend free hours while using their professional expertise, as therapists, educators, office workers or in other areas to enhance the lives of individuals with disabilities.

To volunteer for UCP Nassau, call the CP center at 378-2000, extension 230.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...School's been underway for some time now, so I don't quite know why I've been thinking about all of the school text books I used to carry around the halls and to and from school....I always had one shoulder lower than the other in those days....I remember so well the first day of school when the teacher would pass out the books and I was always hoping to receive a new shiny copy....while most of the boys in the class were looking for one already dirty and dog-eared....You do remember that at the end of the year we had our books examined and we paid fines if we had inflicted damage not listed in that little stuck-on coupon in the front of each book?....We were also issued brown paper covers to protect the books and sad was the kid whose book appeared in class sans cover!!!!....The geography books, in my memory, were the worst of all because they were so heavy....When I was very little, I used a bookbag, but later, bookbags were out and we carried our books on the left arm....I always tried to do my homework, which required heavy books, in study hall so I wouldn't have to lug them home....We mended tears in the books with some kind of shiny paper that looked a lot like scotch tape, but since it was before scotch tape was invented, it must have been something else....And the math books often had the answers in the back but we weren't supposed to look at them....I wonder if they still do that?....(I have just learned that at the college level—maybe high school, too?—they include a computer disc with many text books....now there's an interesting development)....With what high hopes and enthusiasm we covered those text books in September, only to become tired of looking at them as the covers frayed and the year wore on....but I really loved school and had a wonderful time. Did you?

Yours, Lulabelle

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## F.Y.I.

Anton Community Newspapers for the Week of October 29, 1987 printed and distributed 124,750 newspapers. A total of 5,408,620 Individual Pages.

©1987 by Paul Dziuganewsky

FOR MOST OF THE DURATION OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, LONG ISLAND WAS UNDER HEAVY BRITISH OCCUPATION—ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR PEOPLE LIVING ON LONG ISLAND WERE BRITISH SOLDIERS!

NOT ONLY WERE L.I.'S RESOURCES DEPLETED DURING THAT UNHAPPY TIME, BUT AFTER THE WAR, THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE IMPOSED A SPECIAL TAX ON LONG ISLANDERS FOR NOT PARTICIPATING IN THE WAR AS MUCH AS THE REST OF THE STATE!

TAXES TAXES TAXES TAXES TAXES TAXES DEBTS

Anton Community Newspapers Long Island

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# EDITORIAL AND OPINION

## Direct Line

By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

As someone with family roots in Canada, I probably have a prejudicial view of relations with our neighbor to the North. My father was a Canadian, and I have the warm remembrances of Canadian summers and values formed as a youngster. With that in mind, I want to focus on the pending free trade proposal between Canada and the United States.

It is easy to say you are for "free trade." It is quite another matter to implement the concept. After months of very touchy negotiations, Canadian and U.S. negotiators agreed on a framework of changes in trade policy. These suggested changes are now subject to Congressional scrutiny and review by both Provincial and National governments in Canada. There has already been dissension in Canada with the Premier of Ontario refusing to endorse the pact. In the U.S., energy interests and some labor leaders are not satisfied.

Several major changes in our trading relationships have been put forward. First, there would be a general move to eliminating tariffs on all goods crossing the border. Provision has been made to prevent the dumping of goods by each country. Recognizing the "buy national" attitude prevailing, to some extent, in each country, the proposal would move to further lessen those barriers to trade.

Two of the most controversial proposals relate to agriculture and energy. There would be a move to eliminating all tariffs in agriculture over the next ten years with free trade in energy products.

In addition, immigration laws would be amended to make it easier for business to freely move people across the borders. Not only would there be a free flow of business executives, but capital and banking would find easier access to both markets.

There is no doubt that these proposals will spark a lively debate. In Canada, there has always been great respect for the United States, but there has also been concern about the economic giant to the South. Canadians have a national identity, and they will want to preserve that identity in the face of stronger economic ties.

Long Islanders also have a right to be concerned about these proposals, since more than thirty percent of our exports of manufactured products go to Canada—some \$700 million each year.

Freer trade with Canada could well be the cornerstone of a North American Common Market—a market which would include Mexico, Canada and the United States. Through freer trade, we will increase our interdependence and reinforce our common friendship. The first step should be approval by the Congress of the proposed Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. Long Island businesses will surely benefit through the freer flow of goods, people and capital.

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



Robert R. McMillan

## Letters

To The Editor:

I am pleased to inform you, that the recently added column, "Direct Line", is contributing to the standard of your newspaper. It is covering subjects needed to be brought to public attention. Thanks go to Mr. McMillan for sharing his thoughts with you, as well as to you for recognizing their value to us.

Michael M. Leder  
Garden City

To The Editor:

Secretary of the Navy James Webb recently named one of four guided missile cruisers, "Anzio." World War II historians stated that the Anzio Beachhead was the most brutal conflict of World War II. The other three cruisers are named after outstanding battles of the Civil War, Korean, and Vietnam conflicts. The cruisers will be commissioned in 1988.

The Anzio Beachhead Veterans of World War II are still trying to locate members of the Armed Services who served on the Beachhead during the period from January 22 to May 25, 1944.

A reunion of the Veterans will take place at Pensacola, Florida, April 21 through April 24, 1988.

For further details, please contact National Public Affairs Officer Allan W. Rossel, 52 Valley Road, Fort Washington, NY 11050.

Allan W. Rossel

## Great American Smokeout/Nov. 19

Quit Tips From the American Cancer Society

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters, or give them away.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the

## Help A Handicapped Person Become A Horseperson

LIRHA (Long Island Riding for the Handicapped Association) will begin its fall session of classes and volunteers are needed to help continue providing therapeutic recreational riding for handicapped people. The psychological value to the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped is enormous.

LIRHA exists to provide a cost-free, professionally supervised therapeutic and recreational riding program. Volunteers are their backbone! If you would like to become a volunteer, one hour of your time would help a handicapped person become a horseperson!

Three one-hour classes are held on Monday afternoons starting at 4 p.m. at Gold Coast Equestrian Center in Old Brookville. Volunteers assist by helping students to mount, walking along side giving support and encouragement, and leading horses.

For further information, please call Peggy Neice at 676-5300.

same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drop, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and cinnamon.

Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugary, laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

Scramble up your day and change your route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, shampoo the dog.

## SBA Seeks Poster Entries

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest, with the winning poster to be used in the promotion of Small Business Week May 8-14, 1988. The winning artist will be awarded \$2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C. during Small Business Week.

The poster design should illustrate and include the theme, "Small Business: Working for America." The wording, "U.S. Small Business Week May 8-14, 1988" also must appear. The design should be in no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16" x 20".

Small Business Week is proclaimed annually by the President to pay special tribute to the Nation's 17 million small business owners.

Students, artists and professional designers are eligible to compete. Entries should be transmitted by December 22, 1987, to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street, N.W., Room 026, Washington, D.C. 20410. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Communications at (202) 653-6832.

# LEARNING THE RAGE AT ANY AGE!



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK/ADULT LEARNING WEEK

The University Of The State Of New York

NOVEMBER 15-21, 1987

The State Education Department



[illegible]

**B. ALTMAN'S**

Northern Boulevard, The Gate, Manhasset, 627-3800. Shop 10:00 to 6:00, Mondays and Thursdays till 9:00, Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
Now, 5 easy ways to say "charge it" at A. Altman's. Use your Altman's Account, Visa® MasterCard™, Diners Club, or the American Express® Card.

## Lobbying Effort Launched Against Contra Aid

On Saturday, Oct. 24, a coordinated island-wide lobbying effort was launched by a coalition of thirty-five neighborhood public-interest organizations. The immediate focus of the drive was to support the Central American peace effort by terminating American military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The 'contra-Contra' drive was organized by "Overt-LI". The Contragate Action Network of the Long Island Progressive Coalition. The campaign was initiated with intensive island-wide tabling to gather signatures, write letters, distribute literature and provide momentum to the burgeoning public opposition to the Reagan Administration's "Secret Wars". The tabling occurred at more than 35 public locations, starting in eastern Queens County and extending through Nassau and

into Suffolk County.

"Overt-LI" was founded by the Progressive Coalition, "In order to expose the utter lawlessness and deception of Reagan Administration officials," commented David Sprintzen, LIPC, co-chair. "Evidence of drug running, gun smuggling and corruption by the contras and their supporters has mounted as a result of the investigations of the Chrisc Institute and of the U.S. Senate's Kerry Committee, in addition to those of the Iran Contra hearings." Mr. Sprintzen observed. "It is the responsibility of U.S. citizens to make clear that they will not tolerate Governmental politics which systematically violate the U.S. Constitution".

For further information about the lobbying effort or Overt-LI call the LI Progressive Coalition at 921-8577.

## Volunteers Needed For Child Abuse Prevention

Child Abuse Prevention Services, (CAPS) will be holding its Fall Training Program for new volunteers on Nov. 7 and 19, from 9:30-3:00, at the Shelter Rock Library, in Albertson.

This training program and related training materials are open to those people from Nassau and Suffolk, who would like to become a CAPS volunteer. CAPS volunteers

are professionally trained to present child abuse prevention workshops to junior and senior high school students, teachers and adult groups.

For more information on becoming a CAPS volunteer and attending the fall training program, please call 621-0552. Space is limited, so please RSVP early.



ONE OF THE METROPOLITAN SUBURBAN BUS Authority's overhauled quality Level II buses was ready to enter the new MSBA Mitchell Field bus depot in Uniondale, at the opening ceremony on Oct. 26. Cutting the ribbon during the ceremony to officially open Phase I of the new depot, which was indoor bus storage and maintenance capabilities for approximately 200 buses, left to right, are Ann Ocker, Town Clerk, Town of Oyster Bay, (representing Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Colby), Michael Cuddy, Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation, Alfred Dellibovi, Deputy Administrator, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Thomas Gulotta, County Executive, Nassau County, Robert Kily, Chairman, Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Angie Cullen, Councilwoman, Hempstead Town Board (representing Town of Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Joseph Mondello), and Herbert Libert, Director, Nassau County Planning Commission and Board Member, Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Seated in the Quality Level II bus is MSBA bus operator Joseph Piegari.

# HOLIDAY ART CONTEST



## ATTENTION BOYS and GIRLS

Anton Community Newspapers is proud to announce its first annual Holiday Art contest. This contest is open to children ages 3-11, residing on Long Island.

Each child should send their entry to: Anton Community Newspapers 152 East Second Street Mineola, New York 11501 Attn.: Art Contest

### FIRST PRIZE

A \$100 Voucher redeemable at any Sponsor represented in our HOLIDAY ART SECTION. Along with the voucher, we will reprint the winning entry along with a photograph of the artist.

### SECOND PRIZE

A \$50 Voucher redeemable at any sponsor represented in the HOLIDAY ART SECTION. Second Place will also have their winning drawing in the paper.

#### RULES:

Employees of Anton Community Newspapers and their relatives are ineligible. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 7, 1987. All entries must be marked on back with: artist's name, address and phone number. No entries shall be returned unless accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All entries must have the December Holidays as a theme.

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND • 747-8282

## Friends Academy Open House

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, will hold an open house on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2:00pm, promptly for parents and students interested in possible enrollment in Friends in the fall of 1988. An informational program, held in the Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons and Lower School Library, will outline admission procedures and present the structure and philosophy of the school. Those attending will have an opportunity to tour the campus and to meet and talk with student representatives, faculty and administration.

Friends has a strong financial aid program, including the Jackson Memorial Scholarship for students entering grades 7, 9 and 10 next fall. This scholarship, awarded on the basis of proven need, will be granted to boys and girls who have exhibited academic achievement, good character, leadership and performance in extracurricular activities, such as team sports.

The basis of Friends' educational philosophy is to offer its students a solid, well rounded education through a caring, exceptional faculty, small classes, well equipped labs, and a variety of academic, athletic and arts programs. Friends has extensive facilities, located on 65 acres, with an outdoor track and tennis courts and playing fields for football, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, baseball and softball. In addition there is a newly renovated visual and performing arts center and a new field house with an indoor track and fitness room.

Founded in 1876, Friends Academy is a Quaker affiliated, co-educational, college preparatory day school for pre-school playgroup through 12th grade. For additional information, call the admissions office, 676-0393.

## Junior League of Long Island Publishes "Lifeline"

"Lifeline", a newly updated directory describing more than 300 support and care services available in Nassau and Suffolk counties, provides a quick reference guide when life-threatening illness strikes. The book lists a wide range of health care and medical facilities, counseling services, as well as helpful information on such topics as social security benefits, selecting a nursing home, and estate planning.

"Lifeline", published as a community service by the Junior League of Long Island is available for \$2.00 by check or money order from: The Junior League of Long Island, 1395 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn, New York 11570.

A FAMILY door picnic program for Katelyn (Lynbrook) shared ap 326-6500.

CW The CW conducti symposi Television celebrity including





**A FAMILY DAY FOR THE ELDERLY...** Joining Ida Perlman (seated left) at a recent indoor picnic for families of Long Island Jewish Medical Center's Enriched Housing Program for the Elderly in Floral Park, are Frank Nicholas, an LIJ social worker with daughter Katelyn (New Hyde Park) and Mrs. Perlman's granddaughter, Vicky Alspector (Lynbrook) with great-grandchildren Emily and Rebecca. The program offers supervised, shared apartments for elderly people too frail to live alone. For further information call 326-6500.

## New York Philharmonic to Be Featured in Fund Raiser

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD), a foundation organized in 1986 to generate an increased flow of funds into scientific research on mental illnesses, will present the New York Philharmonic in a gala benefit concert at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:00 pm.

The world-famous orchestra will be conducted by Leonard Bernstein in a musical program featuring the "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert and the "Symphony No. 4" by Mahler.

A cocktail party and reception with maestro Bernstein and members of the orchestra will follow in the Grand Promenade in Avery Fisher Hall.

Tickets for the benefit concert are priced as follows: Contributor: \$100; Sponsor: \$150; Donor: \$250; Patron: \$500; and Benefactor: \$1,000. All proceeds from the evening will benefit NARSAD and its Mental Illness Research Campaign.

NARSAD, which is the research arm of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), is committed to:

- Raising funds for research into the causes, prevention and cures of schizophrenia, depression and other severe mental illnesses;
- Discovering, encouraging and supporting researchers in the field;
- Bringing the most advanced technology available to the attention of researchers; and
- Supporting university-based research centers working on these illnesses.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Osteoarthritis Is The Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis affects the larger weight bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips, and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

The cause of osteoarthritis is not known. Many rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) believe some people may be born with a predisposition to develop this form of arthritis. Additionally they feel a defect in the cartilage, coupled with years of stress or injury to the joint, may also result in this disease.

Unfortunately, many people believe that if you have arthritis nothing can be

done. Nothing can be further from the truth. Treatment begins with a correct diagnosis. Your physician will ask you many questions about your joint pain. A complete physical examination will be performed. Additionally, blood tests and x-rays may be required.

Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary approach is required. This may include anti-inflammatory medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, physical therapy, and instruction in joint protection. These various modalities are usually able to control the pain and disability associated with osteoarthritis.

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.

Copyright Richard H. Blau, M.D. 1986

## C.W. Post Announces Television Symposium

The C.W. Post Public Relations students are conducting a Television symposium. The symposium will focus on "The Effects of Television on Our Society" and will have five celebrity panelists from the television field, including Al Lewis.

The symposium will be held at the lecture hall at the Hillwood commons on Nov. 17, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The symposium is a project that is designed to familiarize students with the public relations field.

## Make a note

### DIABETES CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Marking National Diabetes Month, Community Hospital's Diabetes Center Open House will feature free blood sugar and blood pressure checks, films, exhibits and a half hour professional forum on "The Management of Diabetes."

**SPEAKERS:** T. Ravishanker, M.D., Medical Director of The Diabetes Center;  
Janice Kiernan, R.N., Certified Diabetes Educator;  
Janice McCabe, R.D., Registered Dietitian.

**ADMISSION:** Free  
To Register, call 516/676-5000, ext. 3001

**DATE:** Saturday, November 21, 1987  
10 a.m. to noon

**LOCATION:** The Community Hospital at Glen Cove  
Harold I. Pratt Auditorium

Refreshments will be served.



## IS IT WORTH HALF AN HOUR A YEAR?

### FOR THE EARLIEST DETECTION OF BREAST CANCER.

Nassau County has the highest incidence of Breast Cancer in the United States (1 in 9 women).

### Great Neck Womens' Medical Care

Specializing in Mammography and Early Breast Cancer Detection

Our comprehensive approach includes:

- Low Dose Film Screen Mammography
- "The Lowest Dose Possible," according to the National Cancer Institute
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- Experienced Female Technicians
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- Breast Sonography When Indicated
- American Cancer Society FREE WEEKLY LECTURE

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
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# B U S I N E S S A N D F I N A N C E



WALTER SCHLESSEL, Chief Executive of Gemco Ware, Inc. of Freeport, accepts on behalf of his company an award presented by Michael Limongelli, President of the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children, honoring Gemco as Employer Of The Year.

## Special Honor To Long Island Firm

A Nassau County based manufacturer has been designated by the New York State Association For Retarded Children as that organization's Employer Of The Year.

Gemco Ware, Inc., a producer of housewares and gift items, has been participating in the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children's community employment program for over fifteen years and during that time has successfully employed mentally retarded men and women who have been trained in the AHRC vocational program.

In announcing the 1987 designation for Employer Of The Year, a NYSARC's spokeswoman explained that the annual award is given for meritorious service in the employment of the mentally retarded to

demonstrate that the retarded make good workers and emphasized that Gemco had engaged the mentally retarded workers always at the company's prevailing wage and benefits scale.

For many years NYSARC, an organization with more than 45,000 members and including 65 chapters throughout New York State, has encouraged the employment of the mentally retarded in the private and public sectors. In Nassau County there is an extensive training program sponsored by AHRC which provides testing, evaluation, training and placement. A wide range of jobs have been filled by the mentally retarded, including not only unskilled vocations, but also some skilled work.

## Search For LI Companies 35 Years And Older

LI Business News, celebrating its 35th Anniversary during 1988, is looking for other LI companies and institutions who also will be reaching their 35th year, or more, to invite them to participate in a 35th Anniversary issue on Dec. 21.

Writes Paul Townsend, editor of the weekly business publication "Together let's toast our own successes on Long Island and let the Island know that this region's strong economy is due in large part to our longevity."

LI Business News, published in Ronkonkoma in tabloid format, now averages 56 pages each week and covers LI's news and data of realty, finance, marketing, technology, professions, health, transportation, international trade, and executive lifestyle.

## EAB Names Arnell/Bickford As New Advertising Agency

Raymond J. Dempsey, Chairman and President of EAB, has announced the appointment of Arnell/Bickford Associates as the bank's new advertising agency.

The bank's 1988 campaign will target consumers, middle market, and small companies and emphasizes EAB's long history on LI. It will include television, out-of-home, newspapers and magazines and will feature bank employees in the ads. Initially it will be supported with a \$2 million budget.

In commenting on the choice of Arnell/Bickford Associates to execute the campaign, Mr. Dempsey said, "We selected Arnell/Bickford after an extensive search because they demonstrated both an understanding of EAB's Long Island heritage and an innovative way of dramatizing it."



RICHARD TURAN

## Turan New CPC Board Chairman

Richard Turan of Dix Hills, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Community Programs Center of Long Island, Inc., one of the largest intergenerational day care centers on Long Island. Established six years ago, it operates with an annual budget of \$1,000,000, approximately 65 employees, and more than 100 small children and elderly people who are cared for at the former school building facility.

For the past four years, Richard Turan has been President of Briarcliffe—The College for Business, an accredited two-year business college with campuses in Hicksville, Lynbrook, Patchogue and Miami. He joined Briarcliffe in 1979.

## Norstar Bancorp Creates Products And Services Division

Norstar Bancorp is establishing a products and services division involved in statewide product development and marketing services efforts. The division will support the marketing functions of its four New York banks and related financial services companies, according to Eugene T. Mann, senior executive vice president.

"The products and services division will create a centralized function to accomplish unified tasks that can be accomplished more

effectively at the state level, while maintaining the subsidiaries' current marketing integrity," Mr. Mann explained.

David M. DeFazio, 47, vice president, has been appointed to head the new division.

"This functional division of responsibility will significantly enhance the efficiency, planning coordination, consistency and continuity of Norstar's product and services efforts," Mr. DeFazio said.

## Empire Of America Offers New Super CD

Empire of America Federal Savings Bank's Long Island division recently announced a new three-year certificate of deposit, called the "Super CD," that gives the customer a one-time option of converting to a higher available rate, should interest rates go up before the maturity date.

The Super CD, available at Big E branches throughout Long Island or through Smartline, Empire of America's telephone banking service, is offered at an initial annual percentage rate of 8.62, which yields 9 percent annually. A minimum deposit of \$2,500 is required.

"This product allows customers to enjoy a great rate usually associated with long-term deposits, while avoiding the risk of lagging behind the market if interest rates should increase during the three-year term of the CD," said Donald Heiser, president of the bank's Long Island division.

The Super CD, insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC), is available at the nearest Big E office, or by telephoning Smartline between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. toll-free at 1-800-843-2443.

## The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

### AN INFORMAL SURVEY

I make no pretense that the survey I took has much basis in science. It is terribly flawed as an academic exercise. Yet as the result of it I have made a very basic decision about the direction of the economy.

Most economists become aware of a fact only after the fact. When it is too late to do something, they are there. That is why you have so many economists who can only agree to disagree. The problem that an investor has is to know how to act before the fact. This is very difficult.

The solution to the difficulty is to choose investment paths which reduce the risk—to attempt by some means to get a handle on things before the event.

The surveys I take are very informal. I ask people and business owners and shopkeepers how things are going. What do they think? How are people buying? Who is buying? I also listen to opinions.

I assimilate this information, distill it, and use it to form opinions. These informal surveys when they are combined with my lifetime accumulation of knowledge have been responsible for much of the accuracy of my forecasts.

Up until now, I have felt that we were in a temporary bear market phase of an overall bull market. Now, I believe that we have entered a general long term bear market. We will experience some up-phases in this market, but the trend will be generally down.

A survey of some upscale retail establishments indicate that the low end merchandise of quality lines has sales slowing to a crawl. The high end products are selling well. This was not an isolated incident; I was told this by more than one establishment. It means that the rich are still buying. The middle class, the credit card crowd, is not.

People are cautious, wary, scared. I talked to some people who are buying houses, again in upscale neighborhoods. One man told me he made an offer on a house that he had seen three weeks ago. On the telephone the price was reduced by \$50,000 without any pressure. That's being scared your market is going to dry up.

We will probably see a sharp decline in auto sales by the end of November, as people become wary. That is the way recessions start. People have to be confident to buy big ticket items. I believe that the confidence of people has declined as sharply as the stock market did last month.

Two weeks ago, I said that Congress would do little and act poorly. So far it has been politics as usual, each side with the "solution." I hope we get one. The people want one—they want leadership from someone. They are getting it from no one.

I will repeat my previous suggestions—stronger this time. Go to quality: the professionals love a stock market as we have now. The volatility is their meat. It is no place for the non-professional.

As I write, the discount rate was cut by Citibank. That will be good in the short run. However, understand that while the economy is still strong, the fundamental problems still exist.

I have also changed my mind about one of my fundamental positions—gold. For the present, the supply/demand situation is about equal. Therefore no flight to gold. I reasoned that the upside potential was a lot less than the downside potential. This reduces the urge to keep gold, except the numismatic coins.

In my forecasts as to the start of the recession, I have consistently written "before 1989." Now, I believe it will start early in 1988.

This, an awful lot from just talking to people, taking my little surveys. We should never forget that that is where it all starts. At least in this country, with the people.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post Campus on Long Island. If you have any suggestions for columns, or if you want him to write about a specific topic please contact him at Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey.



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## NCSJ Conference on Criminal Justice

The Nassau Coalition for Safety and Justice is holding a conference on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City. NCSJ's Justice Day '87 will examine social problems and criminal justice issues in Nassau County. Community groups and citizens interested in understanding the problems and unmet needs associated with the system and how it affects peoples' everyday lives are encouraged to attend. Justice Day '87 will bring the "system" to the people and help them to understand this important community resource.

The conference will offer workshops on a variety of topics including: domestic violence, alternative sentencing, educational needs, drug and alcohol abuse and the needs of youth. The purpose of the conference is to provide the citizens of Nassau County with an opportunity to learn more about justice in our communities and about how justice issues are related to social problems affecting all of us. The conference will also provide an opportunity for people involved in social services to get up-to-date information and learn about what other agencies are doing in the county.

Panelists for the workshops are experts from the fields of human services, criminal justice and health care and include the Honorable Marie G. Santagata, Supervising

Judge, Nassau County Criminal Court and several officials from Nassau County justice agencies.

The keynote address will be given by C. Vernon Mason, Esq., a civil rights activist and important legal force whose work has included the representation of people who traditionally have been without access to private representation. His public interest practice has included representation of victims of police crimes and victims of racially motivated violence.

Another highlight of the day will be a special presentation by the theatrical troupe, the Creedmoor Mental Health Players. This group has a unique approach to community education through their dramatic presentations on important social issues.

The Nassau Coalition for Safety and Justice was established in 1973 by a group of people committed to work together to promote positive changes in the juvenile and criminal justice systems of Nassau County.

Justice Day '87 will be held at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Admission to the conference is \$15.00 and includes attendance to all events, a morning and afternoon workshop and lunch. For information and reservation call the Nassau Coalition for Safety and Justice at 741-5210.



U.S. SENATOR Alfonse M. D'Amato (R-NY) receives the Frank M. Gulotta Criminal Justice Award of the Former District Attorney's Association of Nassau County, presented by Association President Clare Weinberg.

Sen. D'Amato was honored at the Association's Annual Dinner held on Oct. 23. (Photo by Edward Cox)

## Express Mail Service Available to Overseas Military Personnel

"Hurry up and wait," that well-known phenomenon of military life, no longer applies to mail from and to military personnel. Now it's simply hurry up. Military personnel, their friends, family and business correspondents can now mail urgent packages and letters overseas and back to the United States in two days with Express Mail Military Service.

The service is a joint venture initiated by the Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service to facilitate faster international communications between branches of the military and their constituents. Since 1970, Express Mail service has been speeding packages and letters across the United States and abroad. Now with Express Mail Military Service (EMMS), military bases overseas become part of the vast Express Mail network at the same domestic rates that are less than half what other international expedited delivery services charge, said Roger Nienaber, General Manager/Postmaster of the Hicksville Division.

The same low rates that apply to domestic Express Mail service are offered for EMMS: \$10.75 for up to two pounds; \$12.85 for up to five pounds. Rates for packages ranging from five to 70 pounds are based on weight and distance.

Express Mail Military Service is accepted at select post offices across the country, including all post offices in the Hicksville Division, and many military post offices in Europe (United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Spain), the Pacific (Japan, Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, Australia) and Panama areas for military personnel and families to virtually

anywhere in the U.S.

By the end of 1987, most post offices will accept EMMS packages addressed to more than 200 APO/FPO military addresses.

Express Mail containers in convenient shapes and sizes are provided at local post offices at no extra charge.

Express Mail Military Service packages are subject to standard customs requirements. To avoid customs clearance delays, mailers should complete a customs declaration form and attach it to their package. All necessary customs forms and information is available at the post office. If shipments are delayed by customs inspection, the service guarantee does not apply.

Shipments accepted before the established cut off time will be delivered two days after mailing.

## Harvest Crafts Fair

The 13th Annual Harvest Crafts Festival will be held at the Exhibition Hall of the Nassau Coliseum Nov. 13-15. It has been called Long Island's largest crafts festival with more than 300 juried crafts displays. These traditional, as well as contemporary art forms include: jewelry, glass, leather, graphics, woodwork and much more.

The doors will be open Friday Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for Seniors and children.

For further information call 587-9222 or 325-1331.

## Academy Graduates Comply With Service Obligation

Nine of every ten members of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's class of 1987 are already involved in jobs or activities that fulfill their post-graduation service obligation, just a few months after commencement.

This is indicated in a recent survey of the class, which shows that 93 percent of its members are either employed at sea or in the shoreside maritime industry, are serving in the Armed Forces, or are attending graduate school. All such pursuits are recognized by the 1980 Maritime Education and Training Act as obligation-fulfilling and permitted activities for the federal academy's graduates.

"Any private college would be proud to have more than 90 percent of its graduates employed so soon after graduation," says the academy's director of external affairs, Capt. Charles M. Renick, whose office conducted the survey. "To have so many of our June graduates not only employed, but working in a very specific and designated area, is rewarding."

Academy midshipmen, unlike students at the nation's other federal academies, are not assigned duties after graduation, but must seek their own jobs. Capt. Renick attributes the high graduate employment rate to the school's intensive job placement efforts and to the general attractiveness of the academy's graduates to maritime industry employers.

A comparison with last year's class surveyed at a comparable point in time shows a nine percent increase this year in graduates

obtaining seagoing berths, which currently totals 29 percent for 1987. The ratio of graduates entering the Armed Forces this year, 16 percent, remains about the same as in 1986. Thus 45 percent of the 1987 class is either at sea or in the active military, most with the U.S. Navy.

Because of the increase in graduates obtaining seagoing jobs, 44 percent of the class entered the shoreside support sector of the merchant marine, as compared to 53 the previous year. Such jobs include positions with shipyards, marine engineering firms and steamship companies. Four percent of last June's class is enrolled in approved graduate school advanced educational programs, which postpones, but does not eliminate, their service obligation. The remaining seven percent are currently seeking maritime positions.

## L.I. Banjo Society To Be In Parade

The Long Island Banjo Society (LIBS) will appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade for the second time in their history this year. The LIBS, which now has 25 members, is an organization dedicated to encouraging and preserving 4-string banjo music. For further information about LIBS, call 785-5012.

**HAVE YOU MADE YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS YET?**

The splendor of the holiday season will soon be with us...the WaterView Club will be celebrating this very special time of year with our gala party packages featuring our holiday menu, packed with all the traditional entree favorites and desserts and of course, plenty of holiday cheer!

Call today and plan your holiday festivities now!

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- Jeannie Dukas and Janet Mulero from Effanbee.
- Yvonne French from Gootz.
- Ronnie Gross from World Doll.
- George Gill and Lee Newman from Madame Alexander.
- Stephanie Cassanova from Dolls by Jerri.
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## NCBC Announces Good Government Award Winners Jack Sage of United Way Also To Be Honored

The Nassau Citizens Budget Committee is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to making local government and school district budgetary processes in Nassau County more accountable, more informative and more responsive to the public.

The "Good Government Award" will be presented to a total of 38 local governments at Nassau Citizens Budget Committee's Third Annual Awards Luncheon on Friday, Nov. 20, in the Milleridge Inn Cottage. Jack Sage, president of United Way of Long Island, will also be honored with the "Dennis Mulvihill Leadership Award of NCBC" for fostering accountability among human service agencies. Further information may be obtained by calling NCBC Executive Director Phoebe Goodman at 248-9330.

The Village of East Hills and the Mineola School District are the outstanding winners of Nassau Citizen Budget Committee's "Good Government Award" for 1987. Of 50 participating jurisdictions, they are the only winners of "High Merit" awards for both their capital and operating procedures. Others earning awards with "High Merit" for their capital procedures are the school districts of Farmingdale, Floral Park-Bellerose, Merrick, Plainview-Old Bethpage, Roslyn, and Sewanhaka; the City of Long Beach and the Village of Freeport. "High Merit" awards for operating budget procedures will be awarded to BOCES and the school districts of Hicksville and Oyster Bay-East Norwich. Many jurisdictions, including Nassau County and two Towns, will receive "Merit" awards for effective operating or capital procedures, or both.

The "Good Government Awards" are based on NCBC's evaluation of the budget practices of participating governments. A survey questionnaire was developed by NCBC as a step-by-step guide, to help governments evaluate themselves and improve their performance. Several jurisdictions have reformed their procedures since the survey was instituted in 1985.

The awards were created to recognize those jurisdictions who manage the public wealth most responsibly. The capital pro-



**JACK J. SAGE**, president and Chief Professional Officer, United Way of Long Island, who will be honored at the Nassau Citizen's Budget Committee's Awards Luncheon.

cedures award with "High Merit" is given to those units which publish a capital plan with multi-year projections. In addition, all winners of this award must follow a cleaning and maintenance schedule with allocation of constant amounts of money for such repairs.

The operating procedures Merit award is given to those jurisdictions whose budgets are good control documents and who involve citizens in their decision-making procedure. To receive this award with "High Merit," a jurisdiction's budget must also be programmatic in form.

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## OPEN HOUSE An Introduction to Friends Academy

Sunday, November 15 2:00 PM Prompt

### Three-year-olds through High School

A program of information and tours will be given for parents and their students interested in possible enrollment in Friends Academy in the Fall of 1988.

Friends Academy seeks students who meet high personal and academic standards and contribute distinctively to the vitality of the school.

The Academy admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities available to students at the school.

For additional information call Admissions Office  
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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.

\*\*\*\*\*

A discussion will take place in the Drawing Room at Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, on Monday Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Many Voices: Discovering Ourselves Through Literature". Admission is free. For information call 484-9339.

\*\*\*\*\*

Illustrated lectures entitled "Curatorial Chats" will take place at Old Westbury Gardens on Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22. 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.

\*\*\*\*\*

An exhibit entitled "A Potpourri of the Past", a depiction of devices in use at the turn of the century, will be on view at Sea Cliff Village Museum. The Museum is open Sunday afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. It is located at 95 Tenth Avenue. Groups are welcomed by appointment. For information call 671-0090.

\*\*\*\*\*

Nassau County Museum of Fine Art will present Don Muro of the Electronic Arts Foundation, Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Mr. Muro will explain the basic concept of "Electronic Music" and demonstrate the making of music by electronic means. The museum is located off Northern Boulevard in Roslyn Harbor. Admission is free. For information call 378-4155.

Residents ages 16 and over are invited to play the game of lawn bowling indoors at Nassau Beach Park's East Terrace Ballroom on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, through the winter, from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free. Participants may register at the sessions.

Nassau Beach Park, a facility of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Lido Boulevard in Lido. For information call 889-5661.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Goudreau Museum of Mathematics will present a workshop, entitled "Shaping Space: The Construction of a Double Helix Sculpture" on November 14, from 10 to 11 a.m.

The cost of the workshop is \$6 for non-members and \$4 for members, which includes all materials. The workshop is appropriate for grades 6-9.

The museum is located in the Herricks Community Center, Herricks Road, New Hyde Park, Room 202-204. For reservations and information call 747-0777.

\*\*\*\*\*

An exhibit entitled, "The Best of the East Village Comes to Long Island" opens Sunday, Nov. 15 and remains on view through January 3 1988, in the Artist Workshop Space, at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays only, from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard. Admission is free. For information and directions call 484-9337.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Poetry Society of America presents poetry reading by Stephan Dunn and Dave Gioia in the Drawing Room of the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 378-3431.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Glacial Geology" a special nature walk, will be held at the Muttontown Preserve Nature Center on Saturday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is free. Those interested can register by calling 922-3123. The preserve is located on Muttontown Lane in East Norwich.

\*\*\*\*\*

A piano recital entitled, "Music Sampler" will take place in the Drawing Room at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn Harbor, on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. For advance reservations and information call 735-7506.

## Looking For Miss Long Island 1988

The Miss Long Island Pageant, Inc., a Westbury-based nonprofit organization, will be interviewing prospective participants for the March Miss Long Island Scholarship Pageant on Nov. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. Single girls, ages 18-25 who are U.S. citizens and high school graduates living on Long Island are eligible to win a \$500 scholarship and a chance to compete for the New York State Pageant

crown. That winner will receive a \$3,000 scholarship plus a trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America Finals.

Interviews will be held at the Westbury Academy of Dance, 247 Schenck Avenue. For information or an application, call on weekdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The number is 334-1515.



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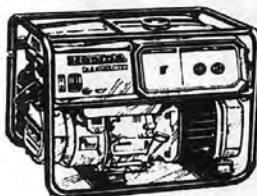
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# HEALTH AND FITNESS



**PRESIDENT OF ST. Francis Hospital, Robert F. Vizza, PhD, stands before a Challenge '87 banner and encourages the efforts of the Ladies Committee to help meet the Hospital's year-end goal of \$3.5 million. Committee members gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Matkovic for a luncheon. Pictured (left to right) are: Joan Vizza of Old Brookville; Marianne Dolan of Oyster Bay; Sr. Lois Ann Van Delft, F.M.M.; and Barbara Gannon of Manhasset. The Matkovic home is in Port Washington.**

## Diabetes Management Program

Good eating habits are important to everyone. However, the combination of balancing meals and insulin are of particular importance to the juvenile diabetic.

The Nassau-Suffolk Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring a program on "Diabetes Management": The Road to Flexibility on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Mercy Hospital at 8:00 p.m. The speakers, Pat

Anastasio (Registered Dietician and Certified Diabetes Educator) and Deborah Lagana (Registered Nurse and Certified Diabetes Educator) will unravel the intricacies of proper training, so as to maintain good control yet offer mealtime flexibility. This meeting is open to the public, so please feel free to invite anyone who might benefit. A question and answer period will follow.

## Breast Clinic

The North Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Breast Clinic on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Port Washington Library between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free breast examinations will be per-

formed by a physician and breast-self examination instruction will be available. This free service is open to the public by appointment only. For an appointment call 883-4400.

## November-National Diabetes Month

Doctors have written about diabetes for nearly 4,000 years—but it was virtually untreatable until 1921, when Frederick Banting and Charles Best, two young Canadian doctors, discovered insulin. Since then, there has been steady improvement in diabetes treatment—but no major breakthroughs. Diabetics still face a risk of crippling complications.

Yet, in spite of its long history and seriousness, it wasn't until 1975 that diabetes received widespread attention, following the report of the President's National Commission on Diabetes. Between 1975 and 1979, research funding for diabetes nearly tripled—from \$47 million to almost \$130 million.

### Diabetes Isn't "Just Another Disease"

—12 million Americans have it—and 5 million don't even know it.

—600,000 more are diagnosed each year.

—It's our third-ranked killer, claiming 300,000 lives each year.

—Anyone can get diabetes at any time.

—There's no cure or prevention.

—But people can live with diabetes—if they learn how.

### What is Diabetes?

The human body converts sugars, starches and other foods into glucose, a form of sugar. The blood stream carries glucose to the body's cells. Insulin, a hormone produced by the Islets of Langerhans in the pancreas, normally enables the cells to use glucose or store it for later use. Diabetes either reduces the body's production of insulin, or prevents it from being used properly. Without insulin,

unused glucose collects in the blood, eventually being excreted in the urine. High sugar levels in blood or urine are signs of diabetes. Prolonged high blood sugar—the result of uncontrolled diabetes—is suspected as the main cause of diabetic damage to eyes, kidneys and nerves.

### Types, Treatment and the Future

There are two basic types of diabetes. Type 1 (insulin dependent) is the severe kind which appears suddenly, most often in children and young adults and progresses rapidly. Type 2 (non-insulin dependent) is less severe, more common and usually develops in middle or old age.

In recent years, medical professionals have developed a triad approach to diabetes treatment—a balance of diet, exercise and medication. On a day-to-day basis, the diabetic himself is responsible for keeping the three components aligned.

### Teaching Survival

Since 1932, the American Diabetes Association/New York Diabetes Affiliate (NYDA) has been the only continuous full-service organization to help diabetics live with the disease. NYDA's three chapters have a wide range of services available, including patient education, counseling, clubs, discussions groups, workshops, research grants and Camp NYDA, the world's largest camp tailored for diabetic children.

For more information on diabetes contact the Long Island Chapter of NYDA, 401 Broad Hollow Rd., Melville, N.Y. 11747 or call 752-1752.

## Sleep Disorders Center Seeks Volunteers for Study

The Sleep Center at University Hospital of the State University of New York at Stony Brook is conducting studies on the nature and treatment of poor sleep. People between 18 and 55 with longstanding difficulty sleeping are encouraged to apply. Applicants should

not have major medical illnesses, should not be receiving psychiatric care nor taking prescriptive medicines except for sleep. Interested people are invited to call Elaine at 444-2862 or after 6 pm 444-2016.

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## 'New Horizons To Coma Recovery'

The International Coma Recovery Institute, a non-profit research and educational organization, is sponsoring a conference titled "New Horizons to Coma Recovery" on Nov. 20, at Salisbury on the Green in East Meadow. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Mihai Dimancescu, noted coma expert, neurosurgeon and Director of the International Coma Recovery Institute. The principles of intense multisensory stimulation and intense physical activity to achieve arousal from coma will be discussed. National experts in such areas as neurosurgery, management of post-traumatic epilepsy, state-of-the-art brain imaging technology, movement disorders, pulmonary care, nursing management and strategies for cognitive and language remediation will be conducting lectures and workshops. The fee for the conference is \$65.00 which includes continental breakfast, buffet lunch and handout materials.

## 'Epilepsy and Modern Technology' Lecture

'Epilepsy and Modern Technology' is the topic for the Epilepsy Foundation's Fall Community Education Lecture to be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden City Public Library.

Dr. Mark Kaufman, attending adult neurologist at Nassau County Medical Center, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Kaufman is a cum laude graduate of the six year Biomedical Science Program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute-Albany Medical College.

He will discuss the newest tools for the diagnosis of epilepsy. The PET Scan, MRI, Brain Mapping, Ambulatory Cassette and Closed Circuit EEG monitoring, as well as surgical intervention will be surveyed for their advantages and disadvantages. Find out what data neurologists use to make their diagnosis. What causes epilepsy? How much do the professionals really know? How does cause effect treatment? What new tools are on the horizon?

This lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

For further information contact, Amy Harrison, Community Education Coordinator, at 794-5500.

## Seminar On Bereavement

Old Westbury School of the Holy Child is sponsoring a one day seminar conducted by Rev. Robert D. Hunke, "When Someone Dies - Help for the Grieving and for their Friends." It is open to all interested people and will be conducted in a "classroom approach." The seminar will deal with the grief experience and will explore the Christian understanding of afterlife. It will not be a sharing session and, in fact, no participation is required. It is meant to be a learning experience and will offer food for private reflection.

Father Hunke is the Associate Pastor of St. Aidan's Church in Williston Park and author of the book "When Someone Dies". He has been involved in ministering to the dying and counseling the bereaved for many years. The seminar is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Old Westbury School of the Holy Child, 25 Store Hill Road, Old Westbury - 626-3433.

Registration fee is \$10.00 per person. Register by Nov. 15. Beverages will be supplied but bring your own lunch.

## Cholesterol Screening

Have your cholesterol checked on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the American Heart Association's Office, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola.

Screening hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by appointment only. Fee is \$10 per person. To register call Ms. Natel, RN, at 741-5522.



DEDICATED CRAFTSWOMEN SHOW off samples of handmade articles to be sold at the 18th annual Hollyberry Shoppe, a holiday boutique also featuring home baked goods, attic treasures and more, at the Community Hospital at Glen Cove. Sponsored by the Auxiliary, the Hollyberry Shoppe will take place Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium. Among those contributing their talents are: (sitting, l. to r.) Maria Briscoe of Glen Cove, Cynthia Ledoux

of Glen Cove, Nadine Vorburger of Sea Cliff, Hollyberry Chairwoman Marlene Fitzpatrick of Glen Cove and Kate Chase of Sea Cliff; (standing l. to r.) Joan Peirano of Locust Valley, Jo Cantelmi of Glen Cove, Hollyberry Co-chairwoman Jane McGrane of Glen Cove, Anne Kalerian of Bayville and Workshop Chairwoman Lib Cutler of Glen Head.

## Phobia Forum

Phobias are the most common emotional disorder in women, the second most common in men. A housewife terrified of going alone into crowded stores, a businessman afraid to ride in elevators, a teacher incapable of speaking to parent groups all have their daily lives traumatized by their fears. But phobias can be controlled. Specialists from the Phobia Program of Long Island Jewish Medical Center's

Hillside Hospital will discuss these problems at a free public forum, "Overcoming Phobias and Panic Attacks," Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The forum is free of charge and will take place at the Medical Center's Administration Building, 400 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park. Free parking and refreshments will be available. For information call (718) 470-8690.

## Multiple Sclerosis Club Meets

Members of the Multiple Sclerosis Club at North Shore University Hospital will hear neurologist Labe Scheinberg, M.D., speak on "Multiple Sclerosis: Current Management and Treatment" at the Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the Hospital. The Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Levitt Dining Room at North Shore.

Parking is reserved for M.S. Club members and those attending. Check with the Security Officer at Emergency Entrance No. 2 at the hospital for parking directions.

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# 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, November 13

• The Red Cross, Nassau County Chapter, will hold a blood pressure screening from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Manhasset Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave., Manhasset. For information call 747-3500.

## Saturday, November 14

• 23rd Annual Ball of Polish American Veterans of WWII, Post No. 45, Nassau, will be held at the Polish National Club, 329 Peninsula Blvd., Hempstead, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donation is \$12.50. Table reservations can be made by calling 676-8424.

• 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.

• The 1987 Chrysanthemum Ball, sponsored by the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association, will be held at the Hotel Pierre, New York, N.Y. Tickets are \$200. For information call 626-1971.

• The Long Island Quilters' Society will hold its Third Annual Christmas Crafts Fair at the United Methodist Church of Merrick from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 569-4926.

• Flamenco dancer Maria Benitez will perform at the Adams Playhouse of Hofstra University, Hempstead at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The performance is sponsored by the Friends of the Arts.

• The Long Island Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold their annual Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Long Island Marriott, Uniondale, "Fall Fantasy," this year's theme, will begin at 1 p.m. For information call 796-8105 after 6 p.m.

• The Long Island Philharmonic will perform Beethoven's Missa Solemnis at the Tilles Center, C.W. Post College, Brookville at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26, \$20 and \$14. Also on Nov. 15. For information call 293-2222.

• The New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health (NYCOSH) presents a conference on "Fighting For Safer and Healthier Workplaces: Strategies for Labor" at the SUNY College at Old Westbury, Campus Center Recital Hall. Registration is \$20 and the program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• 18th Annual Hollyberry Shoppe, a holiday boutique will be held at the Glen Cove Community Hospital through Nov. 16 in the Pratt Auditorium. For information call 621-4126.

• The North Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Breast Clinic at the Port Washington Library between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free examinations will be given by a physician and instruction will be available. For information call 883-4400.

## Sunday, November 15

• The Fine Arts Museum of Long Island will open a juried exhibition of exclusively computer assisted art and videos. Live musical performances will accompany the art. Admission is by donation. For information call 481-5700.

• The Jewish Learning Exchange presents, "Understanding Our Prayers" 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 152 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook. For information call 593-5520.

• The Jewish Learning Exchange presents a beginner's Hebrew reading class, 152 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook. For information call 593-5520.

• A CPR Basic Life Support Rescuer Course will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nassau Heart Association, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee for the 9 hour course is \$30. For information call 741-5522.

• Friends of the Arts' chamber music series, Concerts at Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, presents Israel Piano Trio at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50. For information call 922-0061.

• St. Paul's Byzantine Choir will present an evening of Byzantine and Greek Folk Music entitled, "Musical Reflections of Greece" in the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University, Hempstead beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information call (212) 836-8664.

## Monday, November 16

• AIDS: A Challenge for Perinatal Nurses will be the topic of a Symposium open to all nurses in the Adolph H. Rust

Auditorium of North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 and includes materials, refreshments and lunch. For information call 496-2111.

• Separated and Divorced Catholics of the North Shore will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Convent Meeting Room, Glen Cove.

## Tuesday, November 17

• "Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Barry Root at a meeting of the Registered Nurse's Study Group at 8 p.m. in the Nassau County Medical Center Auditorium, East Meadow. For information call 676-5000, ext. 3001.

• IDS Financial Services Inc. will hold a seminar, "Planting For a Comfortable Retirement", at the Nassau Office of IDS, 300 Old Country Rd., Mineola at 7:30 p.m. Also on Nov. 18 Admission is free, but seating is limited. For information call 785-2216.

• Professional Secretaries International will hold a monthly meeting at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner is \$12.75, the meeting only, no charge. The topic of discussion will be "Networking: What's in it for You?" For information call 742-8200.

• "Dealing With Frustration" will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. Robert Phillips at the "Coping With Stroke" Program sponsored by the Nassau Heart Association at the Heart Office, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola, 7:30 p.m. For information call 741-5522.

• 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.

• Association of Piano Teacher of Long Island will meet at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., opposite Altman's.

## Wednesday, November 18

• SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will hold a community meeting at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. Topic: "When Both Parents and Teens Date." Donation is \$5 for non-members. For information call 626-2716.

• Epilepsy and Modern Technology will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of Nassau County at the Garden City Library, 60 Seventh St., Garden City, 8 p.m. is free and open to the public. For information call 794-5500.

• "Overcoming Phobias and Panic Attacks" will be the topic of a conference at Long Island Jewish Medical Center's Hillside Hospital, 400 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park. For information call (718) 470-8690.

• Great Neck Womens' Medical Care presents a free lecture and film using American Cancer Society guidelines on breast self-examination and mammography. 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.

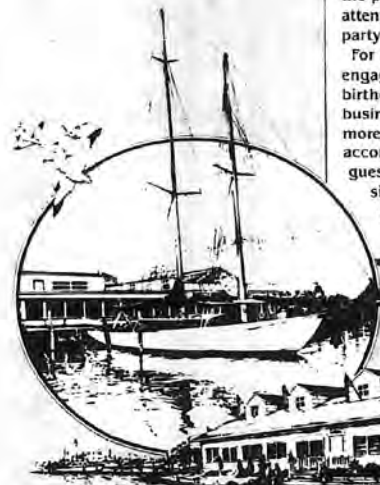
## Thursday, November 19

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Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli (GN) will talk with Mayor Dan Gross of Thomaston: The program will air on Cablevision channel 22 at 8:45 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

• Temple Beth-El/Sid Jacobson North Shore Singles for ages 45 and up presents a guest speaker from the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 5 Old Mill Rd., Great Neck. Donation is \$3 for members, \$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 20

• The International Coma Recovery Institute is sponsoring a conference entitled, "New Horizons to Coma Recovery" at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Fee for the conference is \$65 and includes breakfast, buffet lunch and handout materials. For information call 228-9114.

• The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring "A Captivating Evening With Julie Andrews" at Westbury Music Fair, 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance and an after-show reception are \$60 and may be reserved by calling 427-8272.

• Annual Charity Art Sale by the Art League of Nassau County will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave. and Whitehall Blvd., Garden City, 7:15 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 437-2495.

#### Saturday, November 21

• The College of Aeronautics, located near LaGuardia Airport, invites all those interested in finding out more about aviation and engineering technology to join them at their 55th Anniversary and 18th Annual Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call (718) 429-6600.

• Holiday Craft Fair at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hempstead from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on Westminister Rd., just north of Hempstead Tpke. For information call 538-8827.

• 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.

## L.I. MADD To Present A Mock DWI Trial

The Long Island Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, in conjunction with Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry, will present a mock DWI trial on Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Brookhaven District Court Judge Armand Araujo will preside. The mock trial will demonstrate how a DWI case is handled by our criminal justice system.

This informative session is open to the public and will be held at the H. Lee Dennison Building, Court Room 201, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge.

The Long Island Chapter of MADD is part of a 395-chapter anti-DWI organization working to reduce alcohol and drug-related crashes. The Long Island Chapter membership includes DWI victims, survivors, and concerned citizens. It provides victim support, court monitors, education programs, and examines legislation. Hotline information: 922-7800.

## New Program For Alzheimer's Patients

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors recently approved funding for a new day care program for senior citizens with Alzheimer's Disease.

The Alzheimer's Day Care Program, directed by Diane Schmalz, is available to Nassau County residents over 60 years of age who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's or a related disorder.

The program, held on Mondays at the Hericks Community Center in New Hyde Park, offers members a variety of supervised activities including music, exercise and arts and crafts. A support group also is available for members' families.

The Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs appropriated \$20,000, in addition to two New York State grants of \$5,000 each and \$3,625, from private donations for the new program.

Alzheimer's patients may be admitted to the program by contacting Diane Schmalz, Coordinator, at 741-7800, ext. 127.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA, (first, right), and Suffolk County Executive Michael LoGrande, (first, left), proclaiming November as "Long Island Cares Month" in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Accepting the Proclamation are, (l-r): Bill Waas, President of Long Island Cares; and John Chicherio, Executive Director of Long Island Cares.

## 'The House of Blue Leaves' At Arena's Main Stage

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare is a funny and fascinating play that was the winner of the Critic's Award and the Obie Award as the best American Play of the 1971 season. It is playing at Arena's Main Stage now through Nov. 29.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 3:00 and 7:30 Sunday. Tickets are \$9 Thursday, \$11 Friday and Sunday, and \$13 Saturday. For reservations or further information, phone 293-0674.



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## Ground Breaking For New NYIT Library

Ground was broken on Oct. 18 for the new George and Gertrude Wisser Memorial Library on New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus.

Major donors of the \$3 million campaign—members of the immediate Wisser and Kreitman families—were on hand to break ground at the site, along with political leaders, clergy and NYIT administration, faculty, staff, students, board members and alumni.

Proclamations were issued the college from many local and state public officials naming the day in honor of the new library.

With \$1.5 million received to date, and numerous projects ongoing to continue support, construction is anticipated to begin in the Spring of 1988 with a projected opening for the Fall term of 1989.

## Teacher-Training Course Offered

High school teachers are invited to participate in a five-session course on "Family Living Including Human Sexuality" developed by health educators at North Shore University Hospital. The material will provide teachers with a curriculum for presenting the subject of human sexuality to students, and will include comprehensive information on AIDS education. The course will be taught at North Shore University Hospital on five consecutive Tuesdays, from 4 to 6 p.m. Dates are Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 and 15.

The fee for the five-session course, which includes registration, classroom resources, AIDS curriculum, parking and refreshments is \$75. Certificates will be awarded to participants for 10 hours of continuing education. To register, call the Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 562-3045.

## KITCHEN, BATH & HOME INTERIOR IDEAS

### The Open Kitchen: What It Is And How To Get One

Brought to you by Don Boico, CKD, CR

We read a lot these days about "open" kitchens, but just what is one? We don't of course mean the kitchen that must be open 24 hours because of voracious appetites. We refer instead to a kitchen layout that is open to some other part of the house.

Its advantage is that the cook is not shut off from family or guests in the late rites of meal preparation, nor in the after-meal cleanup time.

The ultimate in openness would be to have no wall at all between the kitchen work area and the living or family room where family or guests might be gathered.

On the other hand, a very limited concession to openness would be a pass-through used for passing foods directly from kitchen to dining area through the wall.

You might not like either of these. One is much too open, which would mean keeping the kitchen spotless at all times; the other just isn't enough.

A good compromise is to have an island separating the two areas, permitting passage on either side and full vision and conversation. Or a peninsula might extend from either wall to accomplish the same purpose. Open or closed, we design all shapes and sizes of kitchens. So come in and talk to us soon.

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NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA, (second, left), received letters from residents who support the proposal to utilize the available space at the Nassau County Medical Center as an adjunct to the Northport Veteran's Facility. County Executive Gulotta discussed this proposal with Nassau County Veterans, who also gave their support to the plan. Under this proposal, Nassau Veterans would have a more accessible location to receive medical care. In the photo are Nassau County Veterans: (l-r), Dennis Dunne, Director of Nassau County Veterans' Agency;

Jack Bland, Past County Commander, N.C. American Legion; Frank Schlichtig, Member of the N.Y.S. National Guard's Veteran's Committee; Richard Hochbrueckner, Commander of the Nassau County American Legion; John Taft, Veteran's Counselor; Jim Fitzpatrick, Past Commander, AMVETS; Gene Clark, P.O.W. Chairman, Vietnam Veterans of America; Mary Wanser, Former President, Marine Corp. League; Elenore Graepel, American Legionnaire of the year; Dan Cavanagh, Senior Vice Commander of Veterans of Foreign War of N.C.

## Friends of Hospice Looking for Volunteers

More than ever before, the care of the terminally ill is moving from hospital to home. In Nassau County, where no certified hospice program exists, such care depends upon a handful of home care and hospital-based providers dedicated to the compassionate palliative care of dying patients and their families. Friends of Hospice, a unique non-profit community-based program, provides comprehensive information and referral on these area services, as well as public education on hospice and the needs of the terminally and chronically ill. The organization also provides help with immediate needs and with the difficult problems of planning ahead. Friends of Hospice is currently engaged in a joint effort with the Visiting Nurse Association of Long Island, Inc. to establish a certified hospice program for Nassau County.

Hospice is as much a philosophy as a program. "We focus on the whole person rather than on a disease," says Friends of Hospice president, Beatrice W. Greenbaum. To do this, she says, one relies upon the compassionate (and passionate) efforts of those who believe, as she does, that hospice is a concept whose time has come. In a patient's final days, Mrs. Greenbaum adds, when clinical medicine has exhausted its resources, the great gifts of relief from emotional and physical pain must come from kind professionals and volunteers who respect the patients dignity as well as his needs. "To make

those gifts accessible," she says, "we need countless numbers of empathic people who care."

In a recent Friends of Hospice survey of 1100 doctors involved with the terminally ill, more than 85% of the respondents said they would refer patients to such a program, for which they believe there is "a critical, dire need." To meet this need, Friends of Hospice is looking for friends of the terminally ill to help with its important work. Those who want a community-based certified hospice program to be more than a concept may call (516) 627-6376 for more information.

## Partners In Health

Nassau Banks are joining forces in developing a unique event "Battling Banks" to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Event Chairman, Thomas Messina, Savings of American said that the Bank of New York, Barclays Bank of New York, Chemical Bank, Columbia Federal Savings, Crossland Savings F.S.B., European American Bank, Greenpoint Savings Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., National Westminster Bank, U.S.A., Norstar Bank and Savings of America, will have teams competing in a series of semi-athletic, fun-filled events on March 13 at Hofstra University.

Anyone interested in participating, please call 742-5522 for information.

## Cub Scouts Leaders' Pow Wow

More than 70 volunteers are ready to conduct the Cub Leaders' Pow Wow from the 19 Cub Scout packs in Pequot District and several packs from other Nassau County Council districts. The Pow Wow which is booked to a maximum participation is planned for Community Presbyterian Church in Massapequa for Saturday, Nov. 14. At the Pow Wow, leaders will learn many things to improve and carry out their function of providing a quality Cub Scout program including a Blue and Gold Dinner organization, crafts, skits, puppets and stunts and the fine points of administering a pack.

This year's Pow Wow has been organized under the able leadership of Michael Chirillo and his wife, Rose, of Wantagh, the Pequot District training chairman, who want to remind all leaders to keep in mind the Pow Wow's theme of "Back In The Fifties, When Dad Was A Boy."

## We'll Help. Will You?

American Red Cross



## The Twigs of Winthrop-University Hospital present THE GOLDEN GOOSE GALA



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# FESTIVE MODS

## Clothing-As-Art, From Eleny

There's an aura of creative excitement all around as you enter the coutourier world of Eleny. You've come here to buy a perfect outfit for the most important event of your social calendar (or for your special vacation...something beautiful to make you feel special)...and you've come to the right place.

Eleny is located at 115 Eileen Way, Syosset (921-8639). Lush velvets, silks and laces shimmer elegantly beneath dramatic design sketches...obviously the creative work of an extraordinarily gifted, highly skilled designer. Glittering rhinestone, sparkling brooches, exquisitely beaded earrings, join dramatic headpieces and intricate ornaments in the room's only showcase reflecting the dramatic accessories in Eleny's sketches. Fabrics are draped richly across one of the couches. You can see the flow of the cloth and imagine yourself gowned and groomed, the center of oohs! and ahs! as you make your grand entrance in your Eleny creation.

The owner-namesake, Eleny, herself, exudes a confidence and professionalism that affirms her expertise. Clients are invited into her private office, where in an atmosphere that is swept clean of distractions, Eleny begins to create her own special magic. "I interview each customer in depth. I want to know who she is, how she feels. I want to know more about her than where she's going to wear the outfit that I'll design. When we're through talking and we've looked at sketches and fabrics, I can create a garment that will have a timeless beauty, that will be a completely individual statement of her personality."

"Whether I create a completely original design, modify an outfit from a picture the customer brings in, or redesign a favorite piece of clothing to bring it up-to-date, I use

my knowledge of each customer to make that garment perfect for her.

"It's not hard to design a dress for a tall, willowy beautiful young woman...that's fun. But when you've created something that will make an average looking woman breathtaking, or when a large size woman looks half her size, when she comes back and tells you all her friends thought she looked beautiful, that's a great feeling! I find that much more challenging and really satisfying."

Everyone is special at Eleny. She and her staff of 25 including four designers, give each customer personal service.

Enter Eleny's "ready-to-wear" department, where racks of leather and suede ensembles vie with delicately beaded gowns; where vibrant colors and exquisite fabrics glow and shimmer in the well lit showroom; where spacious dressing rooms allow the customers to see the way their selections move and flow. Never at Eleny will you hear a salesperson's facetious "it looks better off the hanger" or "it's perfect for you" when you know it's not.

Ready-to-wear at this Syosset shop means the finest in European designs from top manufacturers, chosen with care by Eleny on one of her many overseas buying trips. "We are just as selective and attuned to our customers' when we stock other designers merchandise," Eleny commented. "There's a wonderful selection of casual, day and dress wear, that is made by top designers in the latest styles and the finest fabrics."

"We will make necessary alterations and modifications and our customers are just as delighted with the fit and feel of our ready made things as they are with my custom designs."

Eleny is open Monday through Friday, 9-5, later on Thursdays, and from 9-3:30 on Saturday.



FASHION IS AN art at Eleny in Syosset, where designer originals by Eleny and her staff mean one-of-a-kind creations for those special occasions when only the perfect outfit will do. Here an Eleny sketch illustrates the designer's talents.

BE THE  
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YOU'VE  
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# FESTIVE MOODS

## Sweaters Galore at Rich Rags

Rich Rags of London is a boutique for stylish women of all ages who want today's look in casual wear at prices that are affordable.

The store features up-to-the minute styles and colors at discount prices. "We've got wonderful separates, denims, sweat suits, sweaters and accessories," says Rich Rags' Susan Bindra.

"We carry BAD, EtVous, Ton Sur Ton, Edwin, Metropole, White-on-White, Revolution, among our many American and European designers," Susan says, "and our sweaters are really unique."

"We carry an enormous selection of natural and synthetic fiber sweaters in every style and size, and our appliqued sweater collection is really beautiful. They're perfect for day or evening, work or play, for every woman, no matter what her age. They're great gift items too."

Rich Rags of London, at 43-45 Jackson Avenue, Syosset (496-2515), offers 15 and 20% discounts on their merchandise. Lovely gift wrapping, a la Susan, reflects the store's unique merchandise and adds excitement to your selection.



The store is open from 10-6 Monday through Saturday, and until 8 pm on Thursday evenings.

**GET READY FOR that long awaited winter vacation...start at Rich Rags of London. You'll find this seasons favorite stone washed denims, unique sweaters and accessories...all at discount prices.**

## Warm Up Your Winter With Color

What's new for late fall and winter wardrobe? Color! High and hot or cool and pastel. There's bright orange and marigold yellow—to add a bit of flash to winter's always chic black or to warm up a neutral beige.

Makeup, too, is glowing—a splash of pink for cheeks, a wash of shimmering gold on eyelids (for evening sparkle), color gels for hair—they smooth on, wash off. For lips, the look is intense, shiny. For "sudden impact," says Vogue—try one strong color, strategically placed (try hot pink blush on cheeks, against neutral eyes, lips; or vivid eye colors (colored contact lenses are joining the fashion scene). The look is fun, fast, chameleon-like and

dramatic.

Clothes are simple, elegant, form fitting, with skirts short, shorter, shortest (or long, longer, longest). The body is in. Legs look long and lean; shoes add grace and stockings sparkle for festive nights.

Hair has an easy motion; longer, layered, loose and "swinging." The look is "undone," finger comb, skip the mousse and gels. Bangs are back—and texture is as important as volume. The key is to avoid looking "ultra-neat."

This winter's look is full of surprises—the look is elegant, sexy, bold and exciting—it's ultra feminine and full of fun.

Vogue...10/87



# Furs

Take New York's finest wholesale manufacturing furriers.  
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Take yourself where style and innovation are created...not copied!  
Have a fur experience of a lifetime.

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# FESTIVE MOODS



## Fur Is A Love Story

Every woman loves the luxury of fur, and for the winter '87, the look is as varied as the skins she chooses. Long is just as stylish as short, and midcalf is as chic as long. You may want something full and sporty, sleek and slinky, or long and luxurious. '87 furs are full of fun and excitement.

Furs by Franklyn, (6400 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset) has been making fur fantasies come true since owner Franklyn La Comba put his talents to work in his first shop in 1954 (he's been at the new Syosset location for one year).

"We're a complete fur salon," he noted.

"We sell ready made furs by major furriers like Regal Mink, and Modes, and we custom design and restyle furs, creating exciting garments for any occasion and turning our customers' out-of-date furs into coats, jackets, and novelty garments that give them a whole new look and a whole new life."

Franklyn's on premises craftsmen will alter furs to fit you to perfection, blend leather and suede, combine knots and fabric with furs to create a garment that makes an individual statement and brings pleasure for years to come.

Franklyn and his staff will help you choose the right fur for your lifestyle, the best for your fashion look and figure.

"Furs are not just for fun," says Franklyn. "They're an investment and should give a woman pleasure and wear for many years."

Our attention to high quality skins and expert craftsmanship, style and fit, ensures both. Fur is a love affair—we want yours to last a long, long time."

Franklyn Furs is open Tuesday through Friday, 10-6, and Saturday 10-4. Call 822-1850.

### ANNIVERSARY SALE

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# FESTIVE MOMENTS



## Youngsters Dress With Flair

Today, more than ever, youngsters are becoming fashion conscious, aware of what they would like to wear, how they would like to look, and what their friends are wearing. At D'Antoni in Glen Cove, Maria and Rita stock the latest looks in American and European children's wear.

Manufacturers such as Jean Bourget, Dan Jean and Choozie share honors with Creation Summer Dorissa of Miami and a host of other top name manufacturers of play, school, dress-up and leisure clothing for youngsters from infancy through pre-teen.

The shop carries girls sizes through 14, and boyswear in sizes 8-20.

D'Antoni Children's Boutique is the perfect place for this winter's newest look in coats and jackets and snowwear, featuring imported and domestic outerwear, and a full line of classic English sweaters. "It's all designed for durability, warmth, comfort, and of course, style," says Maria.

The store has a good stock of gift items ("perfect for Grandma presents," says Rita) and wonderful holiday season clothing for every age group.

D'Antoni is located at 36 School Street, Glen Cove (676-3407) and is open Monday through Thursday, 10-6, Friday till 8, and Saturday 10-6.

## A Beautiful You by Frances Rainey

If a more beautiful you is part of your winter '87 fashion plan, Frances Rainey (25 Cuttermill Plaza, Great Neck) will help you put your best face, hands, self, forward.

Rainey's staff of trained specialists offer customers therapeutic facials, makeup consultation and application, and a variety of beautifying services, including nail care; custom makeup blending, color analysis and application; body waxing and exhilarating massages, perfect for toning the skin and relaxing muscle tension.

The shop is celebrating double excitement—ten years of success at their original location, and the move to their brand new shop in Cuttermill Plaza.

"We're having a gala open house on Saturday, November 14, from 3-6 pm," says Frances. "It's our way of thanking our customers, our town, and toasting our next ten years here in our beautiful new surroundings."

Frances Rainey is open Monday to Saturday, 9-6, Wednesday and Thursday 'till 9. Call 487-1380 or 487-1388 to make an appointment for your own private beauty session.

## Come Celebrate With Us.

Our Holiday Gift Guides offer something for everyone - Holiday party planners, gift-giving ideas and more - to make this holiday a truly memorable one.



The fun begins November 26 - Be there!

## DESIGNER GIFTS AND STATIONERY OPEN HOUSE

to Preview Our Holiday Collection Champagne Reception Thurs., November 19, 5-9 p.m.



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# FESTIVE MOODS

## An Old Fashioned Shop For Intimate Apparel

Delicate lingerie and discreet service, that's the formula behind 18 years of success for Mary and Lill Corsetiere in Woodbury.

The intimate apparel shop carries a complete line of undergarments and accessories, cruise wear and more, for clientele of every age, figure and every taste.

"We specialize in old fashioned personal service," says Mary Pera, and we give special attention to fitting and alterations. A great deal of our business involves fitting for mastectomy and reconstructive surgery garments, and that means a special kind of service with 80's fashion flair.

"Our sales staff, fitters and alteration assistants are highly skilled, discreet and sensitive," Mary says. "They will customize any garment in the store for a customer's individual needs."

The shop carries bras, slips, corsets,

sleepwear, robes, bathing suits, and cruise wear in the latest styles, by the leading manufacturers. Customers will find Bali, Warner, Wacoi, Smoothie, Lilyette, Lilly of France, Edith Lances, Peirre Cardin, Oscar de la Renta, Gortex, Roxanne and more. There is a complete selection of Camp and Airway surgical items, and all alterations are done on premises.

"We carry sizes from 6 to 46," Mary says, "and serve customers ages 9 to 90 years old. Each of our ladies is special, and each knows she can shop here and find exactly what she needs. Our customers leave the store knowing their garments will fit them comfortably and attractively and that their special needs will be treated with the utmost discretion."

May and Lill's is located at 930 Woodbury Avenue (921-4025). They're open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5.



IS THERE A CRUISE in your near future? If there is your best bet and buy would be at Mary & Lill Corsetiere. Pictured are "Paris Metro" from the e.Stewart line.

## HAIR GLOSSARY

Along with the new techniques now being used to create the textured hairstyles and enhanced color changes we're seeing, there's a new "hair language." Some of the new words we're hearing from Annie Humphreys, Vidal Sassoon; Graeme McEwen, La Coupe; Michael Gordon, Bumble & Bumble; Connie Sullivan, Geneses; Nunzio, Yves Claude; and Louis, Louis-Guy D:

- **Batiking**, which creates tone-on-tone in hair.
- **angle perm**, which uses rectangular rods.
- **barrel perm**, a pincurl perm.
- **interior color**, applied to the under layers of hair.
- **pancling**, a way of layering straight hair for thickness.
- **palming**, a coloring technique that uses hands to randomly changes tone.
- **skimming**, cutting the top layer of hair with a razor or scissors to create texture.
- **chalking**, a color technique giving a matte satin finish.
- **brillare**, highlighting that adds transparent permanent or semi-permanent color.
- **crunching**, a style accomplished by "fingering" hair while using a blow dryer diffuser on a cool setting.

*Vogue*

...Say the experts; to add volume to straight hair—apply spray or mousse to wet hair; 'scrunch' it up and out as it dries; shake head side-to side and upside down as it dries. Use a mini curling iron on random sections.

- Get a 'new' perm—loose and less uniform. Try twisting wet hair into random pin curls, or use old fashioned rag curls.
- Make sure your length is right for you—and your wardrobe.

*Vogue 10/87*



# OPEN HOUSE

We Are Celebrating  
Our

## 10<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

On

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14<sup>th</sup>  
FROM

3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

AT OUR ELEGANT NEW LOCATION  
Frances Rainey, as always, features an  
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# UP & COMING ATTRACTIONS

## Two European Orchestras At Tilles Center

The London Philharmonic and the Dresden Staatskapelle, two of Europe's most highly-regarded orchestras, return to the Tilles Center stage the week of Nov. 15. The London Philharmonic, under the baton of Semyon Bychkov, appears Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. The Dresden orchestra, with Sir Colin Davis conducting, performs Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the London Philharmonic are priced at \$22 and \$18, with discounted tickets for senior citizens and students priced at \$18.50 and \$14. Dresden Staatskapelle tickets are priced at \$24 and \$20, with discounted tickets for senior citizens and students priced at \$20.50 and \$16. Tickets for both concerts may be purchased at the Tilles Center box

office, 626-3100, Tuesday, Saturday, from 2-6 p.m., at selected Video Connection stores, and from Ticketmaster, (516) 888-9000 or (212) 307-7171.

The London Philharmonic will present a program that includes Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Op. 90 ("Italian"), and the Symphonie fantastique, Op. 14 by Berlioz.

The Dresden orchestra will perform the overture to Weber's *Der Freischütz*; Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385 ("Haffner"), and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92.

For more information contact Elliott Sroka, director of the Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y.: 299-2752.



SNOW WHITE AND her friends as they appear in Walt Disney's World On Ice.

## Walt Disney's World On Ice To Feature Snow White

Producer Kenneth Feld brings to life one of the all-time fairy tale classics when "Walt Disney's World On Ice" starring Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse premieres on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Nassau Coliseum for 10 performances through Sunday, Dec. 6, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Disney film favorite "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Parents and children share a treasured childhood experience as the magic and memories of this cherished classic unfold live and in person. The beloved Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Evil Queen and the

Handsome Prince step off the storybook pages onto the ice to captivate families with their enchanting fairy tale story.

Narrated by the lovable Disney star Mickey Mouse, the story unfolds to such nostalgic tunes as "Heigh Ho," "Whistle While You Work," and "Someday My Prince Will Come."

Tickets are on sale now at Nassau Coliseum Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call 587-9222. Special group rates are available by calling 794-9300.

## Campus Attractions

### Friday, November 13

• Second Friday Art Salon featuring Janet Marz, artist and curator of the Nassau Community College Firehouse Art Gallery, 8:30 p.m. at Tiffany Rd., Oyster Bay home of Dr. Stella Russell. Donation is \$4. For information call 222-7165 before 4 p.m.

### Saturday, November 14

• Friends of the Arts' present Maria Benitez and her company of Spanish dancers and musicians at 8:30 p.m. at the Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets are \$15. For information call 922-0061.

• "Nutrition and Cancer" is the topic of a nutrition program at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers a walking tour through Little Italy and Chinatown, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

### Sunday, November 15

• Molloy College Special Programs will hold an Adult Learning Week through Nov. 21. "Learning: The Rage at Any Age" will be the topic. For information call 678-5000, ext. 211.

• Great Sounds of Jazz Series will be presented in Salten Hall of New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus, 3 to 5 p.m. For information call 686-7640.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers "The Woman Artist: A Prominent Force in the 1980s" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Nassau Community College, Garden City, presents an artist reception to honor winners of current Firehouse Gallery art exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery. For information call 222-7165.

• The London Philharmonic and the Dresden Staatskapelle, two of Europe's most highly-regarded orchestras will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, Brookville. The Philharmonic will perform at 3 p.m. on Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. the Staatskapelle will take the stage. Tickets are \$22 and \$18 for the Philharmonic and \$24 and \$20 for Dresden. For information call 888-9000.

### Monday, November 16

• Christopher Lash will speak on "The

## Sea Cliff Chamber Concert

America's great clarinetist, Benny Goodman, who died last year, will be honored on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the second concert in the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' series: Chamber Music In Sea Cliff, held at the Sea Cliff Concert Hall, Carpenter and Franklin Avenues in Sea Cliff.

The tribute to Mr. Goodman will be the performance of one of the great classical works commissioned by the clarinetist, Bartok's "Contrasts" for clarinet, violin and piano, composed nearly 50 years ago this season. Bartok dedicated the work to both Benny Goodman and Joseph Szigeti, the Hungarian violin virtuoso. Bartok completed the trio at the piano for the first performance, the recording, and for an American tour the following year.

Performing "Contrasts" on Nov. 14, will be artist-members Hamao Fujiwara, Barbara Speer and guest clarinetist Charles Russo.

Also on the program is the Long Island premiere of "Poem For Violin And Piano" by American composer, Dane Rudhyar. Completing the program is Beethoven's Quintet For Piano and Winds and Stamitz's Quartet in F Major, with Marsha Heller, Julie Landman and Peter Simmons.

Tickets are \$12.50 and \$6.00. Call 671-6263, Major credit cards accepted.

## Israel Piano Trio At Coe Hall

Friends of the Arts' chamber music series, Concerts at Coe Hall, will present the Israel Piano Trio on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Coe Mansion at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay.

Members of the Israel Piano Trio, pianist Alexander Volkov, violinist Menahem Breuer and cellist Marcel Bergmann, are all principals of the Israel Philharmonic. On the program will be Mozart's Trio in C Major, K. 548, Casella's Siciliana and Burlesca and Schubert's Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 100.

This concert is the first of "Series A" Concerts at Coe Hall. It will be followed by the Dorian Winds on Jan. 10, 1988, the Laurentian String Quartet on April 17, 1988 and the Chelsea Chamber Ensemble on May 15, 1988. Subscriptions to the series of four concerts are \$30. Tickets to individual performances are \$9.50. For further information or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0001.

## Electronics Show And Sale

The Consumer Electronics, Camera and Computer Expo will take place at the Nassau Coliseum Nov. 19-22. The show will feature many types of electronics including: TVs, camcorders, cellular phones and photographic equipment.

For further information, call Rick Stuts at 550-5000.



THE TALISMAN

## Long Island Baroque Ensemble Concert

The Long Island Baroque Ensemble will be joined in performance by guest artists, Talisman, six male singers, for a Scheidt-Buxtehude Blast. In commemorating these birthdays, concerts will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m., at the Congregational Church, Manhasset; Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay; and Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m., at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Smithtown. Tickets are \$9.00, students and seniors, \$6.00.

In keeping with the tradition of performing Baroque music in the original style, the Talisman employ a unique vocal technique, developed by the adult male singers of that time, which enables them to sing music ranging from bass to soprano. The Talisman will offer selections from the Renaissance period with a medley of sparkling examples of madrigals, catches, and glees.

For further information or reservations, please call: Cecile Miller at 889-4050.

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responsibility of the Intellectual in the Eighties," 8 p.m. at the University Center of Adelphi University, Garden City. For information call 663-1120.

• The Department of the Performing Arts of Adelphi University, Garden City, presents the Adelphi Dance Theater in the Olmsted Theater through Nov. 22. For showtimes call 663-1120.

• The Molloy College Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing will be having a discussion on AIDS at 7:45 p.m. in the Anselma Room of the college. For information call 678-5000, ext. 257.

• Nassau Community College, Garden City, presents a special performance of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. For information call 222-7153.

#### Tuesday, November 17

• The Communications/Public Relations Department at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus will hold a symposium on the "Effects of Television on Modern Society," from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall. Al Lewis, known as Grandpa on The Munsters, will be a guest speaker.

• Molloy College Nursing Department will host a recruitment of nursing students from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room (Wilbur Arts Center) on the Molloy Campus. For information call 678-5000, ext. 257.

#### Wednesday, November 18

• Nassau Community College, Garden City, presents a symposium, "We The People: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, 1787-1987," from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. For information call 222-7178.

• "The Anti-Quest in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," will be the topic of a lecture

at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville. Speaker will be Dr. Richard Griffith. 8:30 p.m. For information call 299-2391.

• New York Institute of Technology presents the Section II part of its Stress Management Workshop. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also on Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Fee for the workshop is \$100. For information call 626-6927.

#### Thursday, November 19

• Hofstra University's Sixth Annual presidential Conference, "Richard Nixon: A Retrospective on His Presidency" at the University, Hempstead. Also on Nov. 20 and 21. For information call 560-6817.

#### Friday, November 20

• Friday Night Singles Lectures presented by C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, presents "Treasures of Tutankhamun" at 8 p.m. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

#### Saturday, November 21

• The Adelphi University Dance Program is holding its Fourth Annual Open Classes for High School Juniors and Seniors who have had training in ballet and/or modern dance. Olmsted Theatre at Adelphi's Garden City campus. For information call 663-1191.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers "Madison Avenue Galleries Art Tour," from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• "Drug-Nutrient Interaction/Allergy" is the topic of a nutrition program at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15. For information call 299-2236.

#### Sunday, November 22

• Sharon Jones Dance Company will be performing at Old Westbury Campus of New York Institute of Technology in the Student Activity Center. 3 to 5 p.m. For information call 686-7640.



Mariss Jansons, Conductor of the Oslo Philharmonic.

## Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra At Tilles Center

Friends of the Arts' Great Performances series continues with a performance by the Oslo Philharmonic on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 pm in LIU's Tilles Center on Northern Boulevard in Greenvale.

Conducted by Russian born Mariss Jansons, an internationally recognized Tchaikovsky specialist, the Oslo Philharmonic has been praised by critics around the world for its

richness of sound, fine balance and great brilliance. On the program on November 22 will be Sibelius' Symphony #2 in D Major, Opus 43 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony #4 in F minor, Opus 36.

Tickets are on sale at \$22.50 and \$20 with group discounts available. For further information or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0661.

## Dining Guide



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## Booklet On Fall Planting Available

According to horticultural authorities, fall is an ideal time to plant trees and shrubs. In some areas of the country, most newly planted woody ornamentals will have a better survival rate if planted in the fall, rather than the spring. This is primarily due to better soil and air temperature and adequate rainfall, which aid in establishment of the root system.

To help you take advantage of planting in the fall, a Cornell Cooperative Extension publication has been completely revised and is now available. *Suggested Practices for Planting and Maintaining Trees and Shrubs* was written by Arthur S. Lieberman, professor emeritus of the Landscape Architecture Program in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, and Richard Weir III, Cooperative Extension Agent in Nassau County.

The authors address the question of nursery-grown versus wild plants and provide in-depth information and diagrams for transplanting procedures. Site and soil considerations that should be taken into account and information on site drainage are included. Soil preparation, mulching, staking, wrapping and pruning also are addressed. Fertilizer application information is included as well as a chart telling the homeowner when to water during the first three years of plant establishment. The 13-page publication lists additional resource information and a bibliography.

*Suggested Practices for Planting and Maintaining Trees and Shrubs* (18 24, \$1.50) is available from the Cornell University Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 or your local county Cooperative Extension Office. The price includes shipping and handling.

## Lecture On Rhododendrons

On Nov. 19 at 8 pm at the Hay Barn, Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, the American Rhododendron Society (New York Chapter) will present a program, "Rhododendrons Unlimited", given by David Leach, a world expert from Madison, Ohio.

Mr. Leach is well known as the author of "Rhododendrons of the World", an encyclopedic work used as a standard reference. An eminent hybridizer, Mr. Leach has produced a whole range of beautiful cold-hardy plants.

## St. Francis Guild Presents Holiday Fair

The Guild of St. Francis Hospital takes pleasure in presenting the 1987 Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 21 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at St. Clare's Pavilion, Port Washington Boulevard, Roslyn (one-half mile north of Northern Boulevard). Please use second entrance for parking.

The Fair will feature a boutique with unusual gifts for that special person on your holiday list; unusual and needed articles made by the Arts and Crafts during the past year; a Christmas table; lovingly-made items by the Sisters of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary; a fabulous gourmet table; and of course toys galore—all at bargain prices, and some wonderful finds at the Attic Treasures booth.

Bring the family for things to buy, things to eat and join the fun. We have a VCR, a 19-inch color TV and a cordless AT&T telephone on a raffle and also a magnificently furnished doll house decorated by the Arts and Crafts.

Santa will be present between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is free.



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# The Puzzle Page

## KidSpot

THERE ARE EIGHT THINGS IN DRAWING "A" THAT ARE MISSING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?



"I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY ALLOWANCE, BUT THE ONLY THING YOU CAN BUY WITH A NICKEL IS ANOTHER NICKEL!"

ANSWERS: PICTURE ART, LAMP SHADE, TV ANTENNA, DOG'S TONGUE, BOY'S CAP, SHIRT STRIPES, NICKEL, DAD'S GLASSES.

## KidSpot

FIND THE WORDS. THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARE. CIRCLE EACH WORD, GOING ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.



WORD LIST: HEE, SHOE, BEE, HAT, HORSE, KEY, LION, CAMEL, STAR, BAT.

## KidSpot

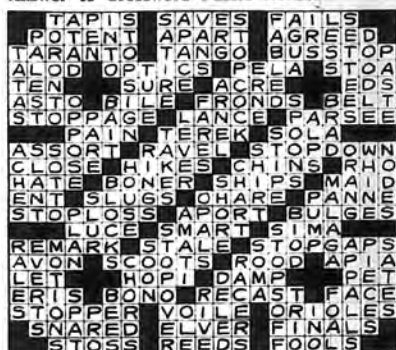
7+2=

5 ACROSS



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CANDIE, 2. TIE, 4. ORION, 5. NAIL, DOWN—1. COAT, 3. BROWN, 6. NAIL, 7. JOJO, 8. EEL.

## Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 285



Answer to Cryptquip:  
Answer to Sunday, Nov. 1 Cryptquip:  
COMEDIAN STOPPED PERFORMING AND SAT DOWN. "I KNEW I WAS ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE CRACKS."

## PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

## In Operation

### ACROSS

- 1 Lake, to Luigi
- 5 Junta
- 10 "Inferno" author
- 15 Eye amorously
- 19 Sufficient: poetic
- 20 Bakery by-product
- 21 Cation's counterpart
- 22 Number needed for bridge
- 23 Crosby classic
- 25 Try to attain
- 27 "The Bridge of — Luis Rey"
- 28 "Fire" is one variety
- 29 Unit of work
- 31 Recipe instruction
- 32 Forerunner of the CIA
- 33 Greek physician
- 35 Trite
- 37 Lean, scrawny person
- 39 Repeated the story
- 41 Bussily occupied
- 43 Alleviators
- 46 Lack of muscle tone

### 47 Author

- 48 Spanish muralist
- 50 Bristles
- 51 Use the VCR
- 52 Piece of luggage
- 53 Dross
- 55 Cowherd caste
- 56 GI's address
- 57 Mets pitcher
- 59 Pool workers?
- 61 Chin follower
- 62 French epistles
- 64 Seasons
- 66 Dressed
- 68 Three-toed sloths
- 69 Large parrot
- 70 Artist's medium
- 71 Language heard in Manila
- 75 Pome fruits
- 77 Constrained
- 81 —, amas, amat
- 82 Bunched together
- 84 Objective
- 86 Jose's "hurrah!"
- 87 Cry in the, speakasy
- 89 Golfer, for one
- 90 Baker's need

### 91 Lunch or dinner

- 92 Heating vessels
- 94 Actress Barbara Mc—
- 96 Completed
- 97 Social division
- 98 Agreed to in writing
- 100 Agree, in a way
- 102 Restrained
- 103 "— of Hoffmann"
- 105 Delineates position
- 106 Shelve the motion
- 107 Annie of "Oklahoma!"
- 109 Travel stops
- 111 River in Brazil
- 112 New York canal
- 113 Toady's favorite word?
- 116 Makes an attempt
- 119 Make an all-out try
- 122 War god
- 123 Coronet
- 124 Singer-song-writer John
- 125 Singer Paul
- 126 Bird's bill
- 127 Neighbor of Chicago
- 128 Coarse files

### 129 Yellow cheese

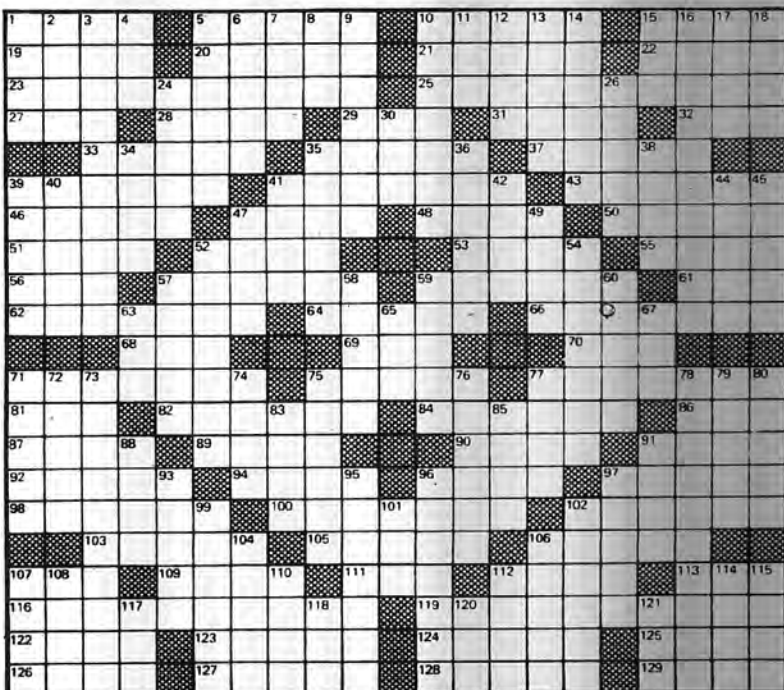
- DOWN
- 1 Furniture supports
- 2 Wild ox
- 3 Degenerating
- 4 "A Room of One's —"
- 5 Tented
- 6 Indo-European people
- 7 Cotton or Orange
- 8 "I — Camera"
- 9 Infant outfit
- 10 Soils by trailing in mud
- 11 Upward: prefix
- 12 Los: var.
- 13 Racetrack skills
- 14 Lure
- 15 Switch
- 16 Harmonize
- 17 Infectious disease
- 18 Blunders
- 24 Exclamation of surprise
- 26 Tapestry
- 30 College cheer
- 34 First-rate
- 35 Marsh birds
- 36 Spews forth
- 38 Confused
- 39 Assessment base

### 40 Warehouse

- 41 Fetid
- 42 Heraldic bearing
- 44 Worker's hope
- 45 Biblical name
- 47 Love god
- 49 African lake
- 52 Becomes extinguished
- 54 Hit the hay
- 57 Cook on the barbecue
- 58 TV's "— City"
- 59 Set out
- 60 One of a pair of circus props?
- 63 Chinese pagoda
- 65 Actress Thompson
- 67 River in Asia
- 71 Biblical weeds
- 72 Cremona violin maker
- 73 Joining the Navy
- 74 1935 Cagney movie
- 75 Abbreviation follower
- 76 Drawing rooms
- 77 Monster
- 78 Exceeds
- 79 Gladden
- 80 Removed from the text

### 83 Wampum

- 85 Reverberated
- 88 Andrews or Wynter
- 91 Earthy deposit
- 93 Blessed, in Bonn
- 95 New Jersey river
- 96 Society matron
- 97 Medicinal cigarette
- 99 Signify
- 101 Varnish ingredient
- 102 Stone landmarks
- 104 Slow moving critter
- 106 Boy Scout unit
- 107 Jezebel's husband
- 108 Challenge
- 110 Line or party
- 112 News
- 114 Carriage, in India
- 115 Taulor's pride?
- 117 Inquire
- 118 Son of Bela
- 120 Palm leaf var.
- 121 Actress Charlotte



# 286

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

## CRYPTOQUIP

11-8

GIVPAAWI GXXEYKAGKA, EN TPH JDWGA XGSXYSGAED:

"PA'H ATW ATPKJ ATGA XEYKAH VEHA PK SPNW"

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals C

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## Famous Hand

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K106  
♥ AKJ4  
♦ A1095  
♣ K7  
**WEST**  
♠ J972  
♥ —  
♦ J83  
♣ A109863  
**SOUTH**  
♠ AQ3  
♥ 10752  
♦ Q64  
♣ J54

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Opening lead — two of spades.

Today's hand occurred at the 1986  
world team championship in a match  
between teams from France and the  
Netherlands. The deal featured spark-  
ling play by the French at both  
tables.

When France held the North-  
South cards, Paul Chemla moved up  
as declarer in four hearts on the  
bidding shown. North's jump to three  
notrump indicated a strong hand with  
excellent heart support, but South  
could do no more than sign off at  
game.

It may appear that the 5-0 trump  
distribution spells certain defeat for the  
contract, but Chemla proved other-

wise. He gave, according to one  
account, he had ten tricks tucked  
away in less than a minute.

He won the opening spade lead  
with the king and cashed the ace of  
hearts, revealing the bad break.  
Seemingly unfazed by this develop-  
ment, Chemla next cashed the A of  
spades, then led a diamond to the ten,  
losing to the king.

East's diamond return was taken  
by the queen and a club was led to the  
king. When this held, declarer cashed  
the ace of diamonds and led dummy's  
last diamond, ruffed by East with the  
eight and overruffed with the ten to  
produce this position with South  
needing two more tricks:

**North**  
♥ KJ4  
♠ —  
**West**  
♠ J  
♥ A109  
**East**  
♥ QJ6  
♠ Q

When Chemla now exited with a  
club, the defenders were helpless.  
West put up the ace to prevent his  
partner from being endplayed, but  
this merely delayed the inevitable.  
West's club continuation was ruffed  
by the four and overruffed by East,  
who then had to lead from the Q-9 of  
trumps into dummy's KJ to give  
South the contract.

Tomorrow, we'll see what hap-  
pened at the second table to give  
France a substantial pickup on the  
deal.

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Floral Park salon. Pay/comm.  
353-9476

**INSTRUCTOR  
AIDE/DRIVER**  
To work with severely handi-  
capped population and perform  
general driving duties. Must  
have a clean license. Prefer  
Associates Degree or at least  
two years college in health  
related field. Salary \$327.50 per  
week. Outstanding union  
benefits, including tuition re-  
imbursement. Please come in for  
application, or send resume to:

**HELEN KELLER  
NATIONAL CENTER**  
111 Middle Neck Road  
Sands Point, NY 11050

**INSURANCE  
SECRETARY**  
Experienced for  
general insurance agency.  
All phases of personal lines  
Part time. Full time  
**671-6979**

**Immediate Openings  
FEMALE  
SECURITY GUARDS**  
Full and Part time positions  
available. Hospital, Doctor,  
Dental Benefits. Paid Vacation,  
Holidays, and Wage Increases.  
Call, Mon-Fri, 582-4380

**JOB  
OPPORTUNITY**  
Well-established law firm is  
seeking career-minded in-  
dividuals for legal collection  
field. Bank or hospital  
background helpful. Will train  
right person. Salary commensu-  
rate w/experience, benefits  
package, pleasant working con-  
ditions. Contact: Mr. Rizzuto,  
Mulibody, Jeffrey, Rooney,  
& Flynn. 758-2200

**MATURE HIGH SCHOOL or Local**  
College student w/typing skills  
needed for P/T work in Mineola of-  
fice. Call Chris Leonard at  
747-6282, ext 166 for appt.

**MEDICAL  
RECEPTIONIST**  
F/T, 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Need-  
ed for busy nursing service in  
Manhattan. Candidate must  
have excellent telephone &  
good typing skills. Dictaphone  
experience a plus. Call  
**365-3973, 9-5pm**

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Exp pref'd. Busy office, Plaza  
call: 677-0085 days, or 844-7747  
evenings

**MEDICAL  
SECRETARY**  
Non-smoker. Opportunity for  
experienced secretary to work  
4 days, Tuesday thru Friday, for  
a private practice office of Car-  
dio Surgery. Located in Roslyn,  
L.I. Requires excellent typing,  
transcription skills, word pro-  
cessing helpful, but not essen-  
tial. Congenial surroundings,  
modern office. If interested,  
phone between 1 PM and 4 PM.  
**627-6213**

**MEDICAL Secretary** — Exp'd,  
wanted P/T or F/T. Mon-Thurs.  
Knowledge of billing, insurance  
forms & general office procedure  
a must. Glen Cove area. 676-6626

**MUSEUM Seeks P/T Tour Guides.**  
Knowledge of Earth Science  
helpful. Will train. 822-7505

**NEED A SECOND JOB?**  
Maintenance Helper in shop-  
ping center. 50th. Call Anne at  
741-8440

**NURSE — LPN for Forest Manor.**  
P/T position avail. Call Mr. Arigan  
at 671-9610

**PAINTERS—EXPERIENCED**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
NORTH SHORE, NASSAU  
676-7150

**PART TIME POSITIONS**

Are you a mature person with a love of  
antiques, furniture, jewelry, & works of art?  
If so, you can set your own work schedule  
in our Huntington Village store.  
Call for an appointment.

**(516) 549-5073**

**Consignment  
Connection**  
133 Canard Street • Huntington, New York 11743

**OFFSET Pressman**—360 A B Dick  
& 850 multi. Good opportunity.  
Plainville 348-8551

**PART TIME NURSE**  
supply and service co. Sales ex-  
perience a plus. Call for an ap-  
pointment. Ask for Mr. Canaleto:  
**624-8100**

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER**  
Call G. Miceli at Glen Cove  
Senior Citizens Ctr, 759-9615

**P/T 3 days, flex hrs, will train.**  
counter work, Roslyn cleaners  
Good pay. Call Allen at 742-8730.  
Housesville welcome.

**P/T CLERICAL HELP**  
3 days, 9am-5pm  
Thursdays a MUST  
Typing & telephone work  
Call 427-7000

**PART TIME  
ON-CALLERS  
DAY HOURS**  
**MON-FRI, 11am-5pm**  
Ideal position for those who wish  
to earn extra income, but are  
unable to work a regular schedu-  
le as needed.  
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED  
Mon-Thru 10am-5pm, Fri 10am-5pm  
or Sat 10am-4pm  
Personnel Dept on Lower Level

**fortunoff**  
Fine Jewelry & Silverware  
1300 Old Country Rd Westbury NY  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**PORT WASHINGTON  
SCHOOLS**  
are seeking per diem  
substitutes in clerical &  
para-professional areas. Please  
send a letter of interest or  
resume to:  
**PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
100 CAMPUS DRIVE  
PT WASHINGTON, NY 11050

**P/T DENTAL ASST**—2 Tues & Thurs  
full days. Exp pref'd, not essen-  
tial. Salary commensurate  
w/exp. Call 759-0086

**PROOFREADER**  
Weekly newspaper chain,  
based in Mineola, needs a  
Proofreader. Saturdays,  
and flexible P/T hours for  
Mon, Tues, & Wed. Some  
eves. No exp. necessary.  
Returnees welcome. Call  
Ext 133 or 139 at  
747-8282

**P/T DRIVER  
AND  
F/T STOCK PERSON**  
WITH EXPERIENCE  
**Bell and Halpern**  
**CALL MISS BELL**  
**676-2298**

**P/T F/T Help Wanted Retail Photo**  
Store. Driving preferred. Call  
627-8652

**P/T MEDICAL Insurance Biller** Exp  
preferred. Call Rana 338-3366

**P/T MONITORS**  
North Shore High School  
850 Glen Cove Avenue  
Glen Head, NY 11545  
\$9.07 per hour. Call  
**DR. BROWN**  
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL  
671-5500

**P/T OFFICE WORK**, Fri, Sat, Sun.  
Light typing, general office duties  
& some bookkeeping. Health  
Facility in Glen Cove. \$7.53 per hr.  
**MRS. FERGUSON** 671-9010

**P/T POSTER**  
General cleaning. Floral Park/New  
Hyde Park area. Please call  
316-437-1103 or  
718-347-6900

**P/T WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY**  
Approx 20 hrs/week. H.S. or Col-  
lege student okay. For interview,  
call 671-5610

**REAL ESTATE  
SALES**  
Expanding, active Real Estate  
offices in Westbury &  
Brookville incentive bonuses. 5  
days. Experience preferred.  
La Rosa Realty, Inc.  
**922-3337 334-4333**

**REAL ESTATE Sales** great  
copy to join successful office.  
Excellent training & support.  
Arlene Brackett A.E. 621-0210

**Steinbach**  
DEPARTMENT STORES

**RETAIL**  
Join our team and catch the spirit! Earn extra \$\$\$ for  
Christmas and get your skills to work with customers  
accepting applications for holiday employment in the  
areas of:

- Sales Associates
- Cashiers
- Receiving/Stock Handlers
- Fitting Room Attendants
- Security Guards

We offer merchandise discounts and other exciting  
benefits. Flexible shifts available. Many benefits and  
ends. Must be age 16 and over to apply. Serious inquiries  
welcome.

Apply to the Steinbach store nearest you to  
Customer Service during regular store hours  
1504 Old Country Road • Westbury  
Queens Center • Elmhurst  
Smith Haven Mall

**Steinbach**

## Help Wanted

RETAIL

**Manhasset & Garden City  
Are Getting Ready For The Holidays!**

**IMMEDIATE 25% DISCOUNT**  
Seasonal Positions Available  
In All Selling Areas

**Flexible Schedules Include:**  
11:00 am to 5:00 pm  
12:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
Evenings & Weekends

**Other Schedules Also Available**  
Apply In Person  
Monday & Thursday, 11:00 am to 9:00 pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday,  
11:00 am to 6:00 pm

**1440 Northern Blvd  
Manhasset, N.Y.  
627-3000, ext 215**

**1200 Franklin Ave  
Garden City, N.Y.  
742-7000, ext 215**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## RECESSIONIST

We have just opened 2 new offices. We know that your success depends on yours, so you will receive the kind of training and support in a fully automated atmosphere that can help you achieve your goals. (And keep you in the money). Call: RICHARD WEBER, Realty World, Know Realty Group, Carle Place 333-7717

RECESSIONIST - mature, good typist, 5 days, 10am-6pm. Excellent benefits. Hicksville area. Call Anne at 935-6858

RECESSIONIST/SECRETARY needed for Doctor's office. Personable, reliable, and able to type. Office exp necessary, but will train. 676-4530

RECESSIONIST P/T  
Manhasset chiropractic office.  
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 2:30-7:30.  
Call 669-8088

RECESSIONIST P/T  
Doctor's Home Office  
Pleasant Environment  
Mon, 10am and Wed, 2-6pm  
Personable, reliable  
Light typing, phone, collection  
Office experience preferred.  
Willing to train.  
625-1008

RECESSIONIST  
Alert, assertive, and accurate for  
front desk position. Quick learner  
for diversified Real Estate duties.  
Typing, filing, and busy phones. P/T  
position. Salary open. Please call  
AURORA 944-9721

RETIRED PERSON  
Lynbrook area, superintendent's  
assistant for office plug.  
Call Anne at 741-8440

## Help Wanted

RESTAURANT - Exp'd grill sand  
wich person P/T. Good Close Times.  
Roslyn. Call 621-7117 days

R.E. SALESPERSONS  
for the North Shore area -  
WE'RE GROWING AGAIN!  
Join our successful team!  
We're loaded with listings and  
customers! Your talents will be  
rewarded with highest commis-  
sions! All replies confidential.  
honey karp 484-1110

R.N.  
for Allergist's office  
Pleasant surroundings, three  
afternoons plus on evening per  
week. No Saturdays. Reception,  
billing, skin testing, & allergy  
shots. Call afternoon.  
676-1212

SALES & DISPLAY Person P/T -  
Flower & Gift Shop in Floral Pl.  
Salary commensurate with ability &  
responsibility. Apply for advance-  
ment. Call Mr or Mrs Becker at  
Becker Florist & Gifts, 427-0207

SECRETARY  
OFFICE MANAGER  
work for America's leading con-  
servation group on Long Island.  
Dedicated, busy staff seeks en-  
thusiastic, hardworking, out-  
going person with excellent ad-  
ministrative and secretarial  
skills. Three years successful  
experience or degree required.  
NEVER A DULL MOMENT  
Great benefits!  
The Nature Conservancy  
PO Box 72  
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SECRETARY  
Part Time  
Congenial Real Estate Office  
DANIEL GALE  
ASSOCIATES  
Locust Valley E. Norwich  
Call Keith Stachek, 427-8600

## Help Wanted

## TELLERS

Trainees/Experienced  
We have openings for  
Full Time & Part Time Tellers  
at our Plainville Branch.  
Please apply in person at:  
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK  
South Oyster Bay Rd & Woodbury Rd  
Plainville  
-OR-  
Please Call Carolyn At:  
(516) 932-3442/3441

**LINCOLN**  
SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.  
100 JERICHO QUADRANGLE, JERICHO N.Y.  
Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

## BOONWIT TELLER

THE FINEST IN WOMEN'S & MEN'S APPAREL  
A Special Shopping Experience Makes Us  
A Special Place To Work!  
The Following Positions Are Available:

SEASONAL FULL & PART TIME  
SALES  
GIFT WRAPPING  
PERMANENT FULL & PART TIME  
SALES LOSS PREVENTION REPS  
SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Join our family and take part in a special fashion experience. We offer  
competitive salaries, including commission for sales associates, and  
an immediate liberal storewide discount. Permanent associates will  
be provided with excellent benefits and outstanding advancement op-  
portunities. Apply in person:  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30  
201 NORTHERN BLVD, MANHASSET, NY 11030  
a.s.e.m/f

SECRETARY - Great rock office.  
P/T. Word processing, 50wpm,  
phones, non-smoker. Call  
629-6272

SECRETARY P/T Position  
w/possibility of future FT employ-  
ment. Small pleasant office in  
Glen Cove. Mrs. Flexible. Call Tina  
676-2000

## 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

ALSO NEEDED:  
EXPERIENCED Mini-Lab or 1 hour operator

**LIVING COLOR LABS**  
(Division of Genovese Drugs)  
671-3700

## TELLERS

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
- Overtime Compensation  
"For Friday Evenings"
- Doubletime Compensation  
For Saturday's

**FIDELITY  
NEW YORK**

CALL PERSONNEL AT 746-8500  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## SECRETARY

Industrial distributor needs  
organized person to assist  
bookkeeper and cover extra typ-  
ing when necessary. Good  
salary and complete benefits.  
883-8333

SECRETARY  
Mon-Fri, real estate office. Typing  
required. Would consider P/T. Non-  
smoker. Call Dorothy Waxman  
SANDSPORT R.E. 653-7780

SECRETARY - routine office work.  
Typing, phones. Must be responsi-  
ble. Ideal for starter or returnee.  
Full or part time. Call for an ap-  
pointment, 516-365-6026

SHIPPING Clerk for Plainville Print-  
ing Co. Clean drivers license re-  
quired. Truck or van exp a plus. Good  
benefits, pension plan, etc. Call  
Tom or Joe at 333-3343

STABLE HELP WANTED  
5 1/2 day week, heavy lifting.  
Oyster Bay area. Call Joe at  
622-4812

## Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER P/T  
20 flexible hours per week, 12  
month position. Excellent  
skills. Steno, typing, phones,  
clerical duties. Knowledge of  
word processing desirable.  
ELMONT UNION FREE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Elmont, N.Y. 11003  
Dr Callendo 326-5501

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL  
BUS DRIVERS  
\$8/hr. Class 2 license required.  
Interested candidates contact:  
Michael S. Perricone  
Assistant Superintendent  
Glen Cove City Schools  
Dorcas Lane, Glen Cove 11542  
759-7209

WAREHOUSE  
CARPET  
Material Handlers. Sewers.  
Prestigious nat'l co seeks P/T  
people. Exp opt'y & growth  
potential. Good benefits. Will  
train. Located in Port  
Washington. Call Pete at:  
767-0011

WORK FROM HOME \$60 per 100,  
preparing mail. Send stamp to: KS  
Enterprises, PO Box 5157-W2,  
Hillside, NJ 07005

## Situations Wanted

IMMEDIATE! Beautician's  
booth for rent. Congenial at-  
mosphere. Call Hair Beautiful,  
489-1544

Small Businesses - Need someone  
to come in post your books, pay  
your bills, type your letters, or just  
organize? From 1 hour to whatever  
you need. 786-7093 after 6 pm

## Instruction

HIGH GRADE TUTORING SVC  
Elementary thru College. All  
Exams & Subjects. Exp'd Teachers  
In Your Home. (718) 740-5460

HOME TUTORING Specialist.  
French & Spanish. Lic'd & exp'd.  
High School teacher. Call  
Maureen at 718-523-4119

## Holiday Items

HOLIDAY GIFTS  
Shop in a relaxed atmosphere -  
your home. To see an array of  
men's and women's fragrance  
and glassware gifts. Call:  
JANET COURDUFF WOODS  
Professional Mary Kay Beauty  
Consultant.  
427-1756

NATIVITY STABLES  
Handcrafted in solid Mahogany.  
For FREE Brochure, call or write:  
ICCN PRODUCTIONS  
Box 108, Wading River, NY 11792  
(516) 929-5743

## Music, Dance & Drama

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA  
serving the Musically Gifted  
(Branch of Training Orchestra)  
will resume in Nassau County  
at a new location on  
Wednesdays, 6:30pm, CWP Post  
College, Room 105. Fine Arts  
Building. Must bring own music  
stand. Applications available at  
rehearsals. A new staff member  
is: William Kupchuk, former  
Orchestra Director, Friends  
School, Locust Valley, and  
Music Supervisor, Jericho.  
Working with Peter Tomford.  
735-7570

## Musical Instruments

LARRY'S Piano and Chattering.  
Event, 300 P-st. New \$1250.  
Used \$405. 785-2551/18-489-3078

## Wanted To Buy

CASH WAITING FOR: fine fur-  
niture, antiques, paintings,  
rugs, bronze, silver, etc. Entire  
estates purchased. 829-4559

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER  
trains wanted by collector. Other  
old toys also. Cash. 248-4899

ORIENTAL RUGS - Old Oil Paint-  
ings. Highest Cash Anywhere!  
Call 234-0500 ANYTIME  
L.I. ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY

## STAMPS WANTED TOP PRICES PAID

U.S. & Foreign Collections  
Accumulations - Zepplins  
Covers - Old Correspondence  
Appraisals For:  
BANKS & ESTATES  
STAMP INSTITUTE  
OF AMERICA  
Since 1938  
(516) 433-0088 Mon-Fri, 9-5  
380 N.W. Way, Jericho, NY 11753

WANTED! Old Oil Paintings - any  
cond level town. Also old frames.  
Anything old or antique. Highest \$  
paid. Housecalls. Sandy, 574-0216

WANTED - Old watches movement  
tools. Refining and making ac-  
cumulation. Paying from \$500 for  
Patek Philippe. 482-8858

WANTED - PAINTINGS by James  
Long Scudder and other American  
paintings. 584-5843

## Articles For Sale

ALL STEEL Bldgs. brand new,  
never put up. 30x30, 30x40, 40x60,  
50x100. Limited inventory.  
Specialists. Some mini-warehouse  
bldgs also. Can deliver & erect.  
Must sell before Nov 24th. Call  
Richard (516) 477-1633

ANTIQUE Ice box, antique Vic-  
torian, oak china cabinet, sewing  
machine, rocking chair, & Deacons  
bench. Call 352-0641 evenings

CONSOLE, Piano \$150. New  
dishes, service for eight \$40.  
Dressing table, mirror, & bench  
\$50. Call 871-1140

FRACO BELGE Coal Stove, 22000  
BTU's. \$350. Call 277-5326 even-  
ings

MINK CAPE - 1/2 length, Autumn  
haze, magnificent fur, sacrificial  
482-3501

OUTDOOR Wheelchair lift, good  
cond. \$1,100. Call 9am-2pm,  
564-4078

SALE 50% OFF!!  
Flashing Arrow Sign \$299  
Lighted, Non-Arrow \$299!  
Unlighted \$229! Free Letters!  
1 (800) 423-0163, Anytime

GAUJA - inside measures 48" x 36"  
x 78". Needs to be disassembled.  
Will accept best offer. 754-7474

## Garage/Tag Sales

GARAGE SALE  
SUNDAY, Nov 15th, 11-4  
40 MIDDLE NECK ROAD  
ROSELAND, N.Y.  
Housewares & Gift Items  
Rain or Shine  
MOVING SALE - Nov 14th, 9-2pm.  
14 A MARWOOD RD NORTH  
Pt Washington, NY 11050

## Bazaars

THE CATHEDRAL WOMEN'S  
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Nov 15th  
7:30pm - 9:30pm, 10am-6pm.  
50 Cathedral Ave. Garden City  
Call 746-2955

## RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST\* NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST\*\* ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST\*\*\*

Anne Arundel General Hospital invites you to  
join our family of health professionals in beauty-  
ful, historic, Annapolis, Maryland, by the  
Chesapeake Bay. Choose from among a multi-  
plicity of social, cultural and recreational  
activities... arts festival, summer garden theatre,  
Annapolis Symphony and Opera, Crab Feast,  
Oyster Roast and Sailing Regatta, the ven-  
erability grows.

Our department of radiological Sciences includes:  
radiology, Ultra sound, nuclear medicine and  
MRI outpatient diagnosis center.

We offer you:

- Promotional opportunities within the  
department
- Supervisory opportunities
- Current technology & equipment with  
the opportunity to learn CT MRI  
ULTRASOUND and ANGIOGRAPHY
- Shift differential and premium pay

Interested and qualified candidates should call  
or submit a resume to Employee Placement,  
Anne Arundel General Hospital, Franklin and  
Cathedral Streets, Annapolis, Maryland 21401,  
(301) 267-1367, Attn: Terry Patton.

\* ARRT and CPR Certification  
required.  
\*\* ARRT and CPR Certification  
required.  
\*\*\* ARRT and CPR Certification  
required and have completed  
a 1-year program in Ultrasound  
technology.

An Equal  
Opportunity Employer

**ANNE ARUNDEL  
GENERAL  
HOSPITAL**



Bazaars

Bazaars

# ANNUAL BAZAAR

## OLD WESTBURY HEBREW CONGREGATION

Saturday, Nov 14th ..... 7:00pm - 11:00pm  
Sunday, Nov 15th ..... 11:00am - 8:00pm  
Monday, Nov 16th ..... 10:00am - 4:00pm

## 21 OLD WESTBURY ROAD

Old Westbury, New York 11569

(516) 333-7977

(1/4 Mile North of Jericho Turnpike)

### Sailboats For Sale

ALLIED Seawind, 1985, diesel, 28.500.  
28' 10652

ANCHOR SAILBOAT 28', 2 sails, trailer, cover. Excellent condition \$1500 944-8384

PEARSON 28 1977 Atomic 4 3 sails, VHF, excellent cond. Ready for cruising. Loaded \$2100 883-4627

### Boats For Sale

LARSON 1978 Cuddy 16' MC, FWC, exc cond, vhf, dl, motor, trailer. JUST GET IN & GO SAILING! 863-9006 after 6:30pm

MAKO 17' Angier motor 70hp Eveready. Certified trailer all 1971, engine overhauled in '86, center console, 2 ball wheels, fish box plus console and forward storage. Trolling motor bracket, VHF, binoculars. All coast Guard equipment. Electric start, teletex steering etc. \$5500 944-3072 days, 767-0201 eves

REGAL 1985 Empress 200XL Cuddy cabin, in-water slip, avail. Shown cond. Prof maint'd. \$11900/Best reasonable offer. 944-8029

WEST WIGHT POTTER 1987, 16 ft sailboat, sleeps 2, seats 4, never used. Must see! Boat & trailer. \$3500 333-8259

### Apts For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON All Sizes Of Apts., Offices, And House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy. BARRY REALTY 627-6609 883-2244

### BAYSIDE BAY TERRACE

5 1/2 rooms, 3 BR, 2 bath, new EIK, DR, terrace, water view, carpet, garage with 2 car parking, express bus at dir. 716-423-7077

BROOKVILLE furnished studio cottage pool and utilities incl. \$750 COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Lovely 1 BR, Lower level hot tub, inground pool, water room, washer-dryer, \$650 incl. all. GIL REALTY 671-2300

GLEN COVE Spacious 3 BR apt, 1st floor, appliances, basement, yard, \$1000 plus. Nov. 15 occupancy. High Oaks Realty 671-6522 676-9287

### Apts For Rent

GLEN COVE Studio apt furnished, unfurnished immediate occupancy \$500 or \$550

HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE new 3 BR 2 bath Townhouse dishwasher garage \$1100

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD 3 1/2 rooms, EIK, garage \$600

COVE REALTY 621-6161

HUNTINGTON STATION 2 BR, EIK, DR, garage, use of yard \$2100 621-5973

MANHASSET Charming 1 BR 640 sq. ft. LR, trpc, redecorated, walk to RR, \$850 per month plus elec. Send name, address and phone to P.O. Box 899, Manhasset, NY 11030

### MANHASSET

Live in a park and walk to the train. Rare Plandome 2 BR apt, \$1100 plus util.

Newly painted 2 BR Townhouse convenient to RR \$1500 plus util.

### MacCRATE

627-4440

OYSTER BAY 4 rooms, new paint 1st floor and basement, parking \$725 incl. heat

COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR 5750, 2 BR duplex 2 1/2 bath garage \$1250, 3 BR duplex, garage \$1000, WE HAVE ALL BOARD LISTINGS! P. CRONIN RE 883-3172

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR, 3 rooms, long short term, CAC, near RR, \$600 incl. all

COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR, \$650; 2 BR, EIK, heat \$800; 2 BR, water view, heat, parking \$900; Large 3 BR, DR, parking \$900. OTHERS, FOUROAKS 944-8500

### PORT WASHINGTON

ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 2 bath, LR trpc, modern EIK, use of yard, \$1200 incl. heat

New sunnyside 2 BR, 2 bath, LR trpc, DR, modern EIK, use of yard, 1st and 2nd floor available. \$1350 per month

### CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY

944-9721

378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. Member Pt. Wash. Board of Realtors

PORT WASHINGTON townhouse 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$1236 883-6912

### Real Estate

### PORT WASHINGTON RENTALS

2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Condo \$1995 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, family room, CAC, \$2000

Spacious 4 BR, 2 bath, large property \$2000 Prime Baxters Estates, V. acre, 4 BR, 3 bath, Mt. 2250

Waterfront Glamorous Has everything! 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, \$2700 SANDS POINT, furnished, short term, Ranch, \$2800

### SANDS POINT SALES

UPDATED CENTER HALL COLONIAL 5 BR, 4 1/2 bath, large rooms for entertaining, contemporary kitchen and breakfast room, pool, cabana, 1 1/2 acres near beach, \$1,400,000

UNMATCHED CONTEMPORARY Quality through out with all modern conveniences. 5 BR, 5 1/2 baths, soaring ceilings, walls of glass, 2 acres of lush grounds with beautiful pool setting. \$1,700,000

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### Apts For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON 4 BR, 2 bath, \$1500 Baxters Estates Colonial \$1900

Many others From \$1000 SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN 2 1/2 rooms estate setting suitable 1 hot plate \$585 incl. all COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 3 rms across from beach, EIK, heat incl \$650

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SEA CLIFF APTS skyline, studio new kit, and bath, carpet, paint, \$700 incl. all 2 BR, new paint, \$900 incl. all, 1st floor studio, \$475. All in great location. Call owner 671-6171 leave message

SEA CLIFF redecorated 3 1/2 rooms, suitable 1 \$575 incl. heat COVE REALTY 621-6161

### Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE Cottage 1 BR and left on 1 acre estate \$850 plus

4 plus BR house with LR trpc, caliche porch, near beach. Lovely! \$1400 plus

GIL REALTY 671-2300

GREAT NECK lovely 3 BR house 1 full and 2 half baths, w/c carpet, w/c furnace, \$1700-mo. Owner 212-725-1266 or 516-466-6247

### MANHASSET

BRICK COLONIAL Charming home features LR trpc, formal DR, modern EIK, fabulous family room-trpc, cathedral ceiling and spiral staircase to loft, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, lin. playroom, \$2500

BRAND NEW Luxury Living in Hamlet Estates 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home LR-DR, family room-trpc, jacuzzi, skylights, marble bath etc. \$3600

### ACCENTS REAL ESTATE

29 Park Ave. Manhasset 627-9360 944-7171

### NORTH HILLS CONDO

GREAT 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, transp. shopping, pool, club, and tennis. Close to parks, \$2200

### CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY

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PLAINVILLE 4 BR, 2 car garage, Call 516-932-1556 716-335-4887

PORT WASHINGTON 4-5 BR two family house 2 baths, EIK, walk to park and Bus. Avail. immed. \$1350 plus. Call 944-9433

### PORT WASHINGTON BAXTER ESTATES

Fall wonderland surrounds adorable 2 BR colonial, 30 long LR DR combn den 2 BR Great storage and garage. Only \$1450 per month incl yard maintenance

### HYDE REALTY

800-942-6124

PORT WASHINGTON Charming 3 BR, trpc, uptown, \$1200 COVE REALTY 621-6161

### PORT WASHINGTON Newly Renovated

Tudor on oversized property all new kitchen appliances and bath. A perfect family home \$2200 per month.

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### PORT WASHINGTON

4 BR, 2 bath, trpc, walk to elementary school, \$1500 Baxters Estates Colonial \$1900 SANDSPORT 883-7780

ROSLYN HEIGHTS Our Exclusive Charming 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, home DR, Porch, minutes to LIE 1050 FOUROAKS 944-8500

### Homes For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON Apartment Victorian, Nicely decorated, 1 BR with close to town convenience. Occupancy 12-15, \$775-mo.

PORT HOME A unique contemporary large LR, DR, trpc, new EIK, 2 BR, 1 new bath, deck, off street parking. Immediate \$1200-mo

### HARDING Real Estate

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### Homes To Share

SEA CLIFF Private beach & water front, 1 BR & 5 bath & share house. \$600 all

GIL REALTY 671-2300

### Time Sharing

OYSTER BAY SHARE HOUSE with 2 mains, 3 BR, 2 baths, \$400 plus 1/2 util. 622-9222-3

SEA CLIFF House to share Lg. LR, water view, swimming pool, tennis, non-smoker preferred \$550 671-6453

### Seasonal Rentals

DISNEY WORLD VACATION Luxury 5 rm., 2 bath, condo, swimming, tennis, racquet ball, MORE, minutes to all. Frank 516-731-0777

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Hutchinson Island Oceanfront Condo 2 BR, 2 bath, beautifully furnished, all amenities, all appliances, pool, tennis, sauna

ONLY ONE MONTH STILL AVAILABLE!!

December 1987, Christmas in Florida, \$2250-month 305-229-0810 or 516-671-1558

### PORTUGAL Winter in the Algarve

Port-owner, Villas-Apts. From \$72 wk Details 674-4838 Mary Jo

### SOUTHWEST FLA. Myers

Brick Brand new, Golf front 2 1/2 BR, 2 bath, fully furnished, condos, pool, tennis, Murphy Associates RE. 813-463-8685

### SUGARBUSH VERMONT

2 BR, 2 bath, Condo w trpc, 1/2 mile to stores, indoor pool tennis. Rent by wk or wkend. Call 742-3159 Nites & weekends

### Commercial Properties

HICKSVILLE 5 M \$1500 Ideal secure storage, 5 ft high cement truck ramp for easy loading, including lights, heat, taxes \$33-9527

### Offices For Rent

BAYSIDE 1200 sq. ft. newly renovated, stone w/AC on 48th Ave. Call 716-631-1375

MANHASSET 15 rooms avail Nov 1 \$205 600 627-4727

### OLD VILLAGE GREAT NECK

700 sq. ft. office space. Private entrance, and bathroom, off street parking. Ground floor, ideal for small business office. Days 487-4511 Eves 482-7755 Ask for David.

OYSTER BAY 2000 sq. ft. second floor. New wall to wall 8 Offices reception area and bath \$2500-mo incl heat and elec. 922-1660 after 5:30 757-3142

PORT WASHINGTON Port Blvd 300 sq. ft. interior space \$450 per month with new installation. Call AMVEST PROPERTY 883-5577

PORT WASHINGTON Recently renovated reception w/cathedral ceiling, 3 offices, equipment room, bathroom, walk to train, can be divided. \$1200-mo. HARDING RE. 883-3250

PORT WASH 5m office space \$50 sq. ft. ground floor, ready to move in. Call owner 883-8811

### Building For Sale

MANHASSET 2 story bldg. 16' x 55' store plus a barn plus 2 BR apt. Rent \$3300, sale \$725,000. PO BOX 164, Manhasset 11030

### Building For Sale

#### BARN

12' x 24', includes 4 skylights, active loft doors, and shingled roof, lowered vinyl, very attractive over 100 feet of shelving plus attic floor, excellent for storage or play, original cost \$5500 sell for \$2400, Mr. Schnel, 681-2368 or 427-0351

MANHASSET On Plandome Rd Vacant 2 story brick stone to 45' 6 m apt. basement, \$740 000 PO BOX 164, Manhasset 11030

MANHASSET OFFICE BUILDING 2600 sq. ft. free standing building. Walking distance to courthouses, hospital & railroad with off street parking. \$500 000 PIGA REALTY 741-6365

### Store For Rent

BAYSIDE 1200 sq. ft. newly renovated, stone w/AC on 48th Ave. Call 716-631-1375

GLEN COVE - 67 GLEN STREET 1400 sq. ft. store plus basement \$1300 per month 3 yrs fix option. Call PAUL 294-8544, eves.

GREENVALE 1000 ft. Prime location. \$1800 monthly Broker 621-6161

HUNTINGTON-HALESTE On Rt 112, 800 sq. ft. 1900-mo Call 621-5181

LOCUST VALLEY retail office 1000 sq. ft. ample parking top location 516-676-5370 or 676-6664

MANHASSET On Plandome Rd \$1800/month. No Food. 627-6474

OYSTER BAY Gift shop sale. For details call 922-0615

SEA CLIFF 2 new Village stores. \$600 & \$800 incl heat 671-2300 GIL REALTY

### Rooms For Rent

E. NORTHPORT furnished room & bath. Mature business man pref'd \$70 per week. 356-3830

GLEN COVE Call 671-5555, after 5pm, pvt. entrance, bath, kitchen, elderly male only \$75 weekly

PORT WASHINGTON Rm. avail trpc \$450 per mo incl all Laundry Non-smoker, walk RR, 883-3813

PORT WASHINGTON m available, mature business man preferred \$65k. No cooking, refrigerator, references, security, private entrance 767-0552

### Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE seeking Estate cottage in exchange for tutoring or French lessons 676-4747

MANHASSET Apt wanted 2 BR, 716-644-7081 or 516-747-6826

PRIVATE Buyer seeks house Any condition immediate. PO Box 164, Manhasset 11030

### Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Cherry Valley Apts. 1 BR, 2nd floor, walk LIRR. Immaculate \$123k, principals only 747-6547

### PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED

Fabulous opportunity to own a condo with all the app's, LR, EIK, 3 BR, 1 bath, Full basement. Excellent opportunity. BAUER ASSOC. 671-6535

### ACCENTS REAL ESTATE

29 Park Ave. Port Washington 944-7171 627-9360

### WATERFRONT VILLAS

From \$185,000

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#### ROSLYN

Beautiful 2 BR, 1 bath, co-op Brand new kit and bath. Low maintenance. Centrally located to shopping and RR \$144,500

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#### FOLAN AGENCY

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#### Roslyn-Albertson

Spacious Contemporary townhouses, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, private garage, complete with all appliances and carpeting. Walk to shops and RR. Start from \$227,500

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#### Jericho - Syosset Woodbury

Jericho 21' den with trpc, walk 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, bsm, garage, end unit \$285,000

Syosset Formal DR, almond kitchen, ceramic floors, den, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, \$273,000

Woodbury Main level den, big kitchen, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage, \$275,000

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#### BIRCH TREE

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### Homes For Sale

EAST NORTHC HAVEN Beautiful custom Colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, den with trpc, skylights, High 3300's BAYVILLE 2 Golden Orlans. Plus possible extra building lot. \$500,000 FRANK REALTY 622-6010

#### FLORAL PARK

Buy this 1 year young Colonial. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, low \$300's ERA CAPUTO III 6PM 427-0232

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#### FLORAL PARK Legal 3 over 4, 2 car garage. \$259,000 354-8427

GARDEN CITY Fine Cotswold Tudor, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, formal DR-trpc, playroom, low level, 1st floor, reduced to sell \$299,500 OWNER 747-6025

## Homes For Sale

### PORT WASHINGTON FIRST SHOWING

WATERVIEW SPLIT 3 BR, 2 bath, 1.5 trp, OR, modern EIK, livroom, \$324,000

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Perfect, \$265,000

Young sprawling Ranch 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$474,500

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Ranch beach and mooring \$259,500

3-4 BR, 2 bath Eastern Crest \$349,000

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Water Uni Colonial \$789,000

4.5 BR expanded ranch 2 bath \$299,500

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Splanch new EIK \$409,500

### CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721

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### PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED

MONFROT HILLS. Lovely side hill colonial on large property 1st floor features LR, trp, DR, den, kitchen plus inclosed heated sunroom, plus large deck, powder room, 2nd floor has 5 family BR, plus 2 full baths, full basement, attached garage, prime location, great value. Better Hurry! \$450,000

### ACCENTS REAL ESTATE

29 Park Ave.  
Port Washington  
944-7171 627-9360

### ROSLYN

Charming Colonial 3 BR 2 baths to taxes, Roslyn schools, 2 car garage, just listed at \$225,000

### NEW HIGH RANCH

5 BR, 3 bath, CAC 2 car garage, Hericks schools, asking \$449,000

COVE REALTY 621-6161

### ROSLYN

Cheerful Colonial  
Totally updated and prof. decorated, Large LR-trp, formal DR, den, 3 BR, 2 baths. Exclusive \$385,000

### BRACKETT

621-0210

SEA CLIFF to settle estate, 4-5 BR, 2 bath charming Colonial spacious property, trp, ideal M.D. just listed exclusively \$319,000  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

### SYOSSET

School district No 2. All brick split. Maintenance free. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer dryer, 4 BR, large den, detached garage, landscaped property. Easy access to parkways. MUST BE SEEN. By owner, \$240,000, 921-7277

### Out Of Town Real Estate

FLA. GULF COAST CONDOS  
Naumann Communities \$59K. Call about our N.Y. showroom, 800-854-0738 for info.

FLA. NAUMANN COMMUNITIES  
CONDOS & HOMES. Call about our N.Y. showroom, 800-854-0738 for info.

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### SHELTER ISLAND

Gingerbread Victorian, Circa 1875. A beauty to behold & own by that special discriminating person. By appointment.  
Shelter Island RE 516-749-1014

SMALL CABIN for rent in Northern Catskills next to State land. Excellent Hunting, sleeps 4. 671-5717

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## Wanted Auto

WANTED-Used Cars & Trucks  
Desires at LI Auto Exchange  
759-4129 759-4140

## Autos For Sale

AMC 1979 Concord, auto, 4 dr, sedan, silver/black, good cond, must sell \$1000, 795-3056  
Audi Eagle 1983, 4 spd stick, 2 dr, hatch, Navy, am/fm cassette, clean, 30k, \$2975. Must sell. 669-5533 or 627-4727

### BMW 1982

320i SPORT MODEL  
MINT CONDITION  
White/Black 671-7226  
Recaro seats, sunroof, ac, 5 spd, alarm, 54k \$10,500neg. 593-6777

BMW 320i, 1981 red/white leather, sunroof, 15k, best offer over \$6500. Owner transferred. 944-8882 eves  
BUICK Regal 1984, white, 47k, clean, fully equip, orig owner, asking \$2600. 365-9617

CAMARO 1979, orig owner, 51k, good cond. Extra! \$2250. 365-9638

CHEVY Camaro 1980, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, good cond, 486-9081

CHEVY pick-up 1975, 4WD, 350 rebuilt, New shock-brakes, carb-exhaust, fuel pump, battery, am/fm cassette, 70k, \$1100/best offer. 671-4684 after 5pm

CLASSIC 1975 Cordoba, 54k, orig owner, 400 cu eng, exc cond, CS, new brakes, exhaust, asks \$1900. 482-5996

CLASSIC 1975 Cordoba, 54k, orig owner, 400 cu eng, exc cond, CB/new brakes/exhaust. Asks \$1900. 482-5996

DELOREAN 1981, 27k, very good cond. \$16500. 549-9518

DODGE Car, 1978, ac, am/fm, 2 snows, 38k, \$1600. Good shape, call for details, 759-2843 3-7pm

DODGE Van 1982, factory customized, 2 tone blue, all options, auto, excl. Must see. \$4400. 481-2626 or 437-1615

FIREBIRD 350 1977, 8 cyl, exc cond. \$2400. 795-2275

FORD Maverick 1974, ac, ps, stereotape, 8 cyl, very good cond, well maint. Asks \$550. 671-7226

FORD Mustang 1980, 4 spd, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 67k, new tires. \$1450. 334-6274

FORD Mustang 1968, V8, hoodlock, ignition baffles, needs minor body work. \$3800. 883-0455, Barclay

GRAND AM 1986, maroon, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, ac, rustproof, asking \$7500. Bill, 365-9238 after 6pm

JAGUAR 1986 XJS, 12 cyl, mini 16,700 orig mi, white w/saddle int, alarm & radar. Must sell illness in family. Asking \$32000. 464-1023

LINCOLN Continental 1982, all power, luxurious, clean, 40k. \$3900. 676-2465 btwn 9am-6pm

### MERCEDES 280E 1981 LOW MILEAGE!

34k, excellent condition, garaged, all power, Becker cassette stereo. Original owner.  
767-0576

MERCEDES Benz 1977, 450 SEL, brown, white leather int, exc cond, \$9500/neg. 627-5291

MERCEDES Benz 1973 280S, rebuilt trans, exc cond, new paint, rust int. Must see! \$4500. 671-9024

MG MIDGET 1979, Low mileage, am/fm. 883-7044

MUSTANG 1968, restored, in/out, 100 blue, chrome wheels, good investment. Must see! \$4995/neg. 352-4954

MUSTANG 1985GT, red, 5spd, pwr windows, ps, pb, sunroof, am/fm stereo, cassette. Low miles. \$8000/neg. 485-8380

OLDS Cutlass Classic 1983, exc cond, V6, ps, pb, ac, auto, 4 dr, \$4500/best offer, 671-2034

### OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme

1976, V8, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, velour int. Mint in/out. 64k orig miles, new radiator, alternator, water pump, brakes. Metallic light blue. Asking \$3000/neg. 671-2658

RENAULT Alliance 1983, 2 dr, am/fm cassette, new clutch, brakes, very good cond in/out. \$2500. 883-1926 eves

SAAB 900S 1983, ac, pwr windows, sunroof, theft proof stereo, 67k highway mi, impact Asking \$7800. 627-0269

SAAB 900 GLE 1978, auto, sunroof, cream colored, \$2800/neg. 671-2658

THUNDERBIRD 1955, restored, automatic, call for appt. 486-9261

TOYOTA SR5, 1985, Terrell Sport, shift, 34k, exc cond. 883-8167

TOYOTA Tercel 1982, 4 spd, exc cond, 56k. \$2000. 767-0527

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good 2nd or station car. 80k. 3500. 883-0836 or 715-869-6084

VOLVO 1967, 740 GLE, no mileage, auto, ac, ps, pb, pwr windows & sunroof, 3 yr warr. \$17750. 765-226-3332

## Garages

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MANHASSET LIRR Station, parking space, gravel, very close to LIRR, 671-2251

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Extension 170

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# AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

## You Auto Know

By D.F. KARPP

Now that many of us have joined the self service lines at gas stations, it is important to remember the little details ourselves. No one has asked me for a few years, can I check your water Miss... as they wipe my windows, front and back clean, check my oil and fill the tank.

The Automobile Club of New York has a few suggestions to offer your friendly mechanic. I hope you still have one.

They suggest you follow the manufacturer's recommendations for draining and flushing the radiator. The newer all-

temperature, all-weather coolants may reduce this requirement to only once every two years. (The reason is that the same coolant that keeps the water from freezing in winter keeps it from boiling over in summer.)

They suggest inspecting the radiator for leaks and to check the fluid level. (O.K. but you know the leak always develops after you have had a checkup.)

They say to test the thermostat for proper operation. If it does not open at the proper temperature, overheating could occur. (It opens and lets the coolant to flow between the hot engine block and the radiator cap. Then do it very slowly and carefully with the help of a towel or thick rag-and your face turned away from the radiator.)

Most radiator caps are tricky to get off

anyway. They usually have a spring that you have to push down and then twist to get them off. Another point to remember is to be sure you have the correct cap if you're having a problem. They can allow some steam to get out if they are the proper pressure for your car. The wrong cap can make the car build up too much pressure.

If your car has the see-through overflow catch tank, you can assess-and replace-any loss of coolant without having to touch the radiator.

In either case, check the fluid level and, if low, restart the engine while adding cool or warm water as the engine idles. Replace with year-round coolant at the earliest opportunity.

You don't want to be without the special properties of the coolant. It is a blend of

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Bright Red,  
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White, Super Loaded  
Low mi., 7,120 **\$14,500**

**1985 CELEBRITY**  
4 Dr., Light  
Blue, 33,898 mi. **\$7,000**

**1985 CAPRICE**  
2 Dr., Blue,  
Loaded, 18,090 mi. **\$8,400**

**1984 CITATION II**  
4 Dr., H/B, 35,035 **\$4,500**

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<b>1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> Midnight Blue Full Power Loaded 11K Original Miles \$7995	<b>1986 SUBARU XT TURBO COUPE</b> 14,000 Orig. Miles 5 Speed Fully Loaded only \$10,995	<b>1982 DATSUN 210 WAGON</b> Automatic AM-FM Excellent in/out \$3995	<b>1981 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2 Door Auto A/C 30,000 Miles \$2995 with this ad
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<b>#7-609</b> <b>4 DR 98 BROUGHAM</b> <b>Sale Price \$17,961</b> Fully Equipped, Black/Pearl Grey Leather Interior, 2 Line Stripe and Sim Con. Rack. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$21,804</b>	<b>#U4759</b> <b>CUTLASS SUPREME SALON</b> <b>Sale Price \$14,766</b> P/S, P/W, P/Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, BSM, Landau Elec. Moon Roof, Black/Beige Interior and much more. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$18,262</b>	<b>#U-4673</b> <b>DELTA 88</b> <b>2 DOOR BROUGHAM</b> <b>Sale Price \$14,261</b> P/Seats, P/Windows, P/Locks, P/Trunk, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Cassette, Wire Wheels w/locks. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$17,334</b>
<b>#7-1056</b> <b>NEW CIERA BROUGHAM</b> <b>Sale Price \$13,196</b> Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Wire Wheels w/locks, Cassette Stereo, Black, Grey Velour, and much more. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$16,057</b>	<b>#7530</b> <b>2 DR DELTA 88 BROUGHAM</b> <b>Sale Price \$15,435</b> Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, White/Red Interior, 2 Line Stripe, Convertible Lock Top, Trunk Rack and much more. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$18,854</b>	<b>#71057</b> <b>4 DR CALAIS</b> <b>Sale Price \$ 9,825</b> P/S, P/B, AC, 5 Speed, Front & Rear Mats, Red/Red Interior and much more. *Tax and Tags Additional <b>List Price \$11,488</b>

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1987 CROWN VICTORIA 4DR



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V-8, Automatic Overdrive, Power Steering, Brakes, Seat and Windows, Door Locks, Tilt-Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning & Tinted Glass, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Steel Belted Radial WW Tires, Only 13,000 Miles. 12,000 Mile/12 Month Warranty. Like New Inside and Out.

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**1987 JAGUAR XJ6 Vanden Plas Light Silver**

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## Education Corner

### Schools That Work/Make School Visits Work

No matter how old your kids are, you expect them to learn certain things. By the time they finish high school, you expect them at least to be able to write well enough to complete a job or school application, do enough arithmetic to balance a checkbook, and be able to read directions and the newspaper. You hope they will be able to do far more. But it will take some effort on your part to make sure that your kids meet those basic expectations and your additional hopes.

The U.S. Department of Education has published two booklets that will help. *Schools That Work: Educating Disadvantaged Children* (Item 609R, Free) takes a look at effective methods that have been used by schools, parents, communities, and governments to improve education for low-income children. However, these methods would apply to any school. One of the recommendations is that parents be more involved with the schools. And the easiest way to increase involvement is to visit schools. *Parents: Here's How To Make School Visits Work* (Item 183R, \$1.00) has suggestions on how you can make the most of a school visit, including preparing for the visit, questions to ask, what to look for, and how you can use the information you have gathered to improve your child's education. To get copies of these booklets, send your name and address, the item numbers, and any fee to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Success in school takes hard work. You can get your children prepared to work hard at school by giving them some responsibilities at home. Things like having to feed and walk the dog, or taking out the trash, or doing their own washing and ironing, foster self-reliance, industriousness, resourcefulness, and routines for school work. Teach children to plan ahead by requiring them to place school work and household chores before

play. If your children are active in sports at school, encourage them to be as competitive in their schoolwork as they are on the football field or basketball court.

Your children should also know that you demand the best from them and are concerned about their education. You can demonstrate this concern by asking your children to tell you what happens in school each day and expressing interest in seeing their schoolwork. Talk with them about their experiences so they can learn from them. Make homework a top priority, and reserve a time and a place for it. Limit their television viewing time while monitoring the programs they do watch.

The more you know about your children's school, the better prepared you will be to help your children learn. Get to know your children's teachers. Visit with them frequently and make those visits worthwhile. Find out what your child is expected to learn during the year by asking the teacher's academic goals for the class. Make sure to ask about homework, tests, grades, and report cards. You should also ask questions about your child's behavior and progress such as: "Is my child performing at grade level?" and "Are there any discipline problems with my child?"

It doesn't take any special skills to get involved with your child's education. It just takes time, attention, and lots of common sense. You can find out more in *Schools That Work: Educating Disadvantaged Children* (Item 609R, Free), and *Parents: Here's How To Make School Visits Work* (Item 183R, \$1.00). When you send for these booklets, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration and lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced federal consumer booklets on a wide variety of topics.

### Photo Tips From:

## North Shore Camera Club

Every few years a malaise descends upon photographers that manifests itself as indifference. You want to go out and take photographs but you lack the get up and go. When you do take out your camera it is usually returned with only one or two shots taken. Your Christmas photos will be on the same roll as your summer vacation photos.

There are three methods that may help stimulate you. One method would be to develop a theme, and then try to take photos to achieve your goal. Themes like doors, or people with doors, or people and cars seems simple enough, the problem arises when you realize that this should be a long term project and you will be bored with it in a short time. Finding a long term project is more difficult than the other two remedies.

The second method would be to sign up for a course in a school, library or community center. Look for a course that would inspire you and teach you something. Avoid courses that are too basic as you will feel you know more than the teacher.

The third method (and best) would be to join a camera club, but make certain you choose one wisely. Some clubs thrust you into a competitive situation, not only will you remain uninspired you may even be converted to stamp collecting. Find a club that offers friendship, information, training and personal attention. Be wary of clubs that let you sit without introductions or interviews. Information about photography is available to all. If club members claim secret techniques or avoid telling you how certain photos are taken, avoid the club. This means they view you as a competitor, or a person they have to beat in a contest. Look for people with knowledge and who are willing to help you. Any professional in a local club is probably

looking for inspiration also, and can be most helpful. Perhaps some clubs will help get you started in darkroom work. This field can open up a whole new world for you. If you need help in deciding be sure to call Mr. Abe Altman. He will be most courteous and will even recommend clubs other than his own, if those are your needs.

The North Shore Camera Club is giving a four week course in darkroom techniques, free, to new members who join the club. So call Abe Altman (718) 464-4120 and get started on a new avenue of excitement, pleasure, and creativity.

Harvey Levine, member  
North Shore Camera Club.

**READ  
AND  
RECYCLE**

## Islanders Booster Club Scores Against Arthritis

New York Islanders center, Pat LaFontaine, is off to a banner season as Honorary Chairman of the 1987-1988 Arthritis Booster Club to raise funds to "score against arthritis."

Pat invites Long Islanders to join the club by making a pledge to the Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Division, for every point he scores this season. All proceeds will be used for programs of research, education and patient service to the 425,000 Long Islanders who suffer from the National number one crippling. Top boosters will be

## Sports Med Line

STEPHEN HENRY, M.D. and REGINA WHITE DUBBIN, L.P.T.

"It's just a bruise." More athletes than not have heard this statement. Where the bruise is located, how severe it is, and how it is initially managed can often affect an athlete and his future performance. Bruises or contusions are produced by a direct blow to the muscle that results in localized bleeding and swelling, but does not completely disrupt the function of the muscle. Contusions can occur from a direct blow by an opponent's helmet, knee or any other body part.

Contusions to the quadriceps (front thigh muscle) or brachialis muscle (upper arm, underneath the biceps) are common in contact sports, and it is imperative proper care is given initially or a career ending result may occur. These two muscles are very prone to myositis ossificans traumatica, or calcium deposits in the muscle, as a result of the trauma.

A contusion in any area should be treated immediately with ice and compression. Two revolutions with a moist ace wrap, and then wrap an ice bag over the area with the rest of the ace, will insure good compression and cooling to stop the bleeding initially and thus minimize the bruise.

With a contusion to the quadriceps area, the athlete should be wrapped as above. The athlete should be lying on his stomach, and the knee bent as far as possible without pain and held in position with an ace wrap around ankle and have athlete hold other end. The knee must not be forced into bending. Ice should be applied 45-60 minutes at a time and then taken off for 20 minutes. This position should be maintained with the ice for 12-24 hours, taking 20-30 minute breaks every hour. The athlete should be on crutches during this

period. If the athlete has full knee motion after this time, he can begin to ambulate without crutches. If not, then crutches should be continued until swelling has ceased to occur. Iceing should continue in the flexed knee position on a twice-per-day basis for 40-60 minutes until full knee flexion occurs. Quad strengthening can be started when the muscle can be tightened for 5 seconds without pain. When 50 repetitions of the quad tightening (quad set) can be performed, then single straight leg raises are begun, moving slowly into more aggressive strengthening program.

Contusions to the brachialis are handled in a similar manner. Because the arm is non-weightbearing, a sling works well for resting the muscle. Ice and compression are again critical, working gently on straightening arm. When full range is achieved then strengthening can begin.

It is critical that the injured area is not traumatized again. Until full, pain-free range of motion is achieved, athletes with contusions to the quadriceps should not play. Contusions to the brachialis may play with limitation with the approval of their physician and/or physical therapist. However, proper protection is imperative. Tom Curran, MS, ATC with the United States Soccer Federation recommends an orthoplast splint custom made for the involved area to be worn whenever contact is involved.

Should you have questions regarding a sports medicine problem, we would be happy to review your questions and use them in a future article. Please send them to SPORTS MEDLINE, c/o Dr. Steve Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

## DeMatteis Ice Rink To Open

The DeMatteis Pavilion Ice Rink is scheduled to begin its fourth season of operation on Saturday, Nov. 14, according to an announcement by rink manager Sam Anziano. The outdoor ice rink is nestled between EAB Plaza's twin office towers, across from the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale.

Public skating sessions, under the supervision of a professional staff, will be held as follows:

**Weekdays**  
Afternoon/Evening Session . . . 4:00-11:00  
**Weekends**  
(including school holidays)  
Morning/Afternoon Session . . . 10:00-5:30  
Evening Session . . . 7:00-11:00

General admission to the public skating sessions will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens. Admission tickets will be sold from the beginning of each skating period until one hour prior to the close of the session. Special group and family rates will also be available for birthday parties, school outings and civic and religious organizations.

In addition to the public skating program, the DeMatteis Pavilion Ice Rink will again offer a professionally staffed skating school for skaters of all skill levels.

Additional information concerning reservations and special rates for the DeMatteis Pavilion Ice Rink can be obtained by calling 683-0303.

## Area Soccer Try-Outs Set

One of the most exciting events in international youth sports is about to get underway.

Try-outs will be held this month and next to select teams from New York for the 1988 European Select Cup Soccer Tour. Players may try out at the following sites: Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, 10am at Friends Academy; Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, 10am at SUNY Stony Brook; Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, 10am at Suffolk Community College; and Saturday, December 12, 10am at Manhattanville College in Purchase.

Teams will be formed for men and women—under 16, under 17, and under 18 in each state. The try-outs are open to all players.

TEAMS/USA's fifth international cup takes players to major international youth cup events: summer, the Gothia Cup (Göteborg, Sweden), the Dana Cup (Horsing, Denmark), the Holland Cup (Amsterdam), the German Cup and the Paris Cup. The cups are the largest youth sporting events in the world and bring together teams from 35 nations. Previous TEAMS/USA squads have won two Dana Cup championships, and placed in numerous others.

This past summer, TEAMS/USA sent 5 teams from across the country to the cups. This was the largest youth sporting delegation ever to travel abroad. "Given the rigor of international travel, the teams enjoyed tremendous success," commented Executive Director Mark Huck. "The players get not only unique playing opportunities, but also extraordinary exposure to foreign cultures and their peoples."

TEAMS/USA is a not-for-profit organization working in cooperation with the Euro Sporting Foundation in the Netherlands. It is associated with the United States Youth Soccer Association. Teams from seventeen states are involved. The group is formed to promote and organize youth soccer, and to foster international cooperation through select competitive athletes. Further information and applications are available by calling 516-227-2110 or 800/TEAMUSA.

## SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND



(L-R): CHEMICAL BANK Vice President James R. Hall presents The Rehabilitation Institute's Just Tri To Bowl Challenge '87 Award to Apple Bank for Savings teammates Warren Mohr, James Webster, Mary Lee Squitiere and Ed McVey.

## Nassau Football Standing

### Conference I

Team	W	L	T	PR
Hempstead	6	1	0	135.4
Massapequa	6	1	0	132.5
Farmingdale	6	1	0	131.0
Baldwin	4	3	0	116.9
Uniondale	4	3	0	112.9
Freeport	4	3	0	105.4
Syosset	3	4	0	98.6
Port Washington	2	5	0	86.7
Long Beach	2	5	0	85.3
Hicksville	1	6	0	78.2
Oceanside	1	6	0	72.5

### Conference II

Sewanhaka	7	0	0	141.7
Herricks	6	1	0	135.8
Valley Stream Central	7	0	0	131.7
Garden City	5	2	0	123.1
Division	5	2	0	114.7
Lawrence	4	3	0	110.2
MacArthur	3	4	0	107.3
Mephram	4	3	0	104.6
Calhoun	3	4	0	98.6
Hewlett	2	5	0	91.6
East Meadow	2	5	0	90.2
West Hempstead	0	7	0	77.2
Plainview Dist.	1	6	0	74.5
Great Neck North	0	7	0	71.5

### Conference III

Bethpage	7	0	0	137.0
Plainedge	6	1	0	131.4
New Hyde Park	5	2	0	125.7
Roosevelt	5	2	0	119.9
Glen Cove	5	2	0	115.9
South Side	4	3	0	110.2
Island Trees	4	3	0	104.4
Mineola	4	3	0	102.0
Elmont	2	5	0	102.8
Wantagh	3	4	0	95.8
Carey	1	6	0	92.6
Seaford	2	5	0	91.5
Great Neck South	1	6	0	77.2
Westbury	0	7	0	62.9

### Conference IV

Locust Valley	7	0	0	142.8
Carle Place	6	1	0	127.8
Malverne	6	1	0	125.9
Oyster Bay	4	3	0	121.4
Clarke	5	2	0	114.5
Lynbrook	4	3	0	113.3
East Rockaway	4	2	1	109.0
Cold Spring Harbor	2	4	1	103.9
Valley Stream South	3	4	0	93.0
Valley Stream North	2	5	0	91.7
Floral Park	3	4	0	90.2
Jericho	1	6	0	85.4
Manhasset	1	6	0	85.2
North Shore	0	7	0	67.4

# Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

This will be the final weekend of the regular football season with playoffs set to begin on Thursday, November 19. Thanks to the power point system, the playoff qualifiers can't be determined until the results of every game are known. A team's rating changes are based on the records of the opponents it faced. If teams you've beaten continue to win games, your power rating rises and the converse is true.

It looks as if Sewanhaka (II) and Locust Valley (IV) will grab season titles, but in Conference I, Hempstead, which was upset by Uniondale two weeks ago, may slip behind the winner of the Farmingdale-Massapequa game. In III, Bethpage and Plainedge meet head-on for first.

The system is designed to provide fair competition with schools seeded by the coaches prior to the season. The schedules reflect the seeding; highly rated teams play each other, while teams projected as being weaker play easier schedules. Victories over teams with poor records are worth fewer power points. Thus, teams such as Valley Stream Central and Clarke, which far exceeded their pre-season seedings, may finish behind teams which have worse records, but tougher schedules.

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The State Public High School Athletic Association has approved an eleventh football game for inter-sectional playoffs next year. It is strictly on a voluntary basis and Nassau and Suffolk officials say that there are no plans to utilize the extra game for Long Island championships—at least not now. If that is true, why did Section Eight vote for the extra game? "We didn't want to stand in the way of any other sections who want to begin inter-sectional playoffs," said Bill Piner, Nassau's football coordinator.

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The first wave of champions is in as state

playoffs get underway. Here is an update:

### Boys' Soccer

American League	A South Side
	B Farmingdale and Hewlett
	C Glen Cove
	D Sewanhaka & V.S. Central
National League	A Clarke
	B Plainedge
	C Seaford
	D Floral Park

### Girls' Soccer

Conference	I Massapequa
	II New Hyde Park
	III MacArthur
	IV Calhoun
	V V.S. North
	VI Glen Cove and West Hempstead

### Field Hockey

Nassau Class A: Garden City def. Massapequa, 1-0 (OT)
Nassau Class B: North Shore def. New Hyde Park, 2-0
Nassau Class C: Carle Place def. Cold Spring Harbor, 4-1

### Girls' Tennis

Nassau Team Champion: Garden City def. Roslyn, 6-0
N.Y.S. Singles: Karen Gallego, Glen Cove (repeat champ)
N.Y.S. Doubles: Meredith Lukoff, Danielle Paradine, Syosset (repeat champions)

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The biggest upset of the soccer season took place last week when Garden City girls beat undefeated Massapequa, 3-1, on penalty kicks after a 1-1 overtime tie. Massapequa combined with Berner this year after Berner had won every Nassau A title since 1980.

## Nassau Football Forecast

### \*Home Team

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Port Washington 14 Hicksville\*8  
Baldwin 20 Oceanside\* 0  
Uniondale\* 20 Syosset 14  
Hempstead 28 Freeport\* 8  
Farmingdale\* 14 Massapequa 13  
Calhoun 26 Great Neck North\* 6  
Herricks\* 34 Plainview Dist. 6  
Garden City 17 Lawrence\* 7  
Division\* 27 Hewlett 6  
Sewanhaka\* 28 MacArthur 8  
V.S. Central\* 21 Mephram 14  
East Meadow\* 20 West Hempstead 6  
South Side 17 Glen Cove\* 14  
New Hyde Park 21 Great Neck So.\* 0  
Elmont 16 Island Trees\* 12

Mineola\* 22 Seaford 7  
Roosevelt 30 Wantagh\* 6

Bethpage\* 20 Plainedge 14  
Carey\* 12 Westbury 0  
Locust Valley 26 Malverne\* 14  
Manhasset\* 20 North Shore 6  
Oyster Bay 14 Valley Stream No.\* 0  
Cold Spring Harbor 22 Valley St. So.\* 0  
East Rockaway 14 Lynbrook\* 10  
Clarke\* 20 Jericho 6  
Carle Place 26 Floral Park\* 12  
Wheatley\* 12 Stony Brook 6  
Lutheran\* 28 McBurney 6  
Roslyn 14 Locust Valley Friends\* 13  
St. Paul's\* 20 Poly Prep 14

Vikings have won two straight  
Playoff hopes alive  
Knights are hard to figure  
Tigers lead series 22-19-3 since 1920  
Home field the only edge  
Winter season for North  
Can Costa get to 2,000 yards?  
First meeting ever  
Blue Dragons have shot at playoffs  
Unbeaten season for Indians  
Mephram leads 23-18-1 since 1993  
Rams finish 0-8  
Could go either way  
Gladiators must win for playoffs  
First losing season for Elmont since 1971  
Mustangs go to 5-3  
Power points decide Roosevelt's hopes  
Conference III title at stake  
Carey defense is stronger  
Locust Valley wins Conference IV  
Indians finish on high note  
Baymen can finish 4th  
No playoffs for Seahawks  
Lynbrook leads 14-11-1 since 1944  
Rams first winning season since 1977  
Frogs make playoffs  
Wildcats finish at .500  
Lutheran finishes 5-3  
Second place in I.C. for Roslyn  
Poly leads 53-27-2 since 1884

Record to Date: 161 Right, 44 Wrong .785