



FORMER HICKSVILLE RESIDENT Kevin Baldwin, an 11-year Veteran of the United States Naval Submarine Service, was recently commissioned as ensign.

Hicksville Resident Is Commissioned Ensign

Chief Quartermaster Kevin W. Baldwin, a Hicksville High School graduate and an 11-year veteran of the United States Naval Submarine Service, received his commission as Ensign of September 1. The ceremony was held at the Nautilus Memorial, located outside the base in Groton, Ct. He became a candidate for a commission through the Navy's Limited Duty Officer Program.

Ensign Baldwin is the son of Arthur and Blanche Baldwin and is a native of Hicksville. A 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School, he enlisted in the Navy in December 1975. In June of 1976, he reported to his first submarine, USS Jack (SSN 605), serving on board as a Quartermaster until December 1979. He was then assigned to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Th. from January 1980 through February 1982 in the Security Division.

In March 1982, he again reported aboard the USS Jack (SSN 605), as the assistant navigator until February 1987, when he was assigned to the staff of Commander Submarine Squadron Two in New London, Ct. as Assistant Operations Officer.

Ensign Baldwin has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal (two awards), the Good Conduct Medal (two awards) and the Navy Expeditionary Medal. He is also authorized to wear the Navy Unit Citation and The Sea Service Ribbon.

During his tour of duty at the Naval Air Station, Kevin met and married the former Tina Jo Hodges, of Memphis, Th. They currently reside with their two daughters, Ashley and Becky in Groton, Ct.

The newly commissioned Officer received his epaulets from his proud father and wife, Tina. FTG Chief Brian T. Baldwin (Submarine Service) presented his brother with his new Officer's Cap and tendered the first salute. Among the guests attending a reception in honor of the new Ensign were his parents, sisters Mrs. Erin O'Donnell and Mrs. Ellen Mackey, his grandmother Mrs. William F. Donlon, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Gerard F. Donlon, Mr. & Mrs. William F. Donlon, Jr. and Mrs. Brian T. Baldwin.

Three Armed Bandits Rob Local Restaurant

Three men wearing ski masks entered a Hicksville pizza restaurant armed with guns, injured a customer and fled with \$600 in cash, Nassau police said.

The three men, two carrying handguns and the other armed with a machine gun, entered the rear of Pizza Town Restaurant, 356 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, at approximately 11:10 p.m. on November 9. The trio forced a customer, Brian Hamel, 20, and the chef, Peter Riservato, 31, into the rear of the store where they met employee Anthony Riservato, 21, police said. Mr. Hamel, who was allegedly struck with a machine gun, suffered an abrasion to his right arm. He refused medical attention. No one else was injured. The bandits fled in an unknown manner and direction.

The second squad is investigating.

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School Reorganization Committee Debates More Options on Class Size and Removal of Temporaries

The proposed pairing of the elementary schools to help decrease class sizes and the removal of the temporary classrooms at two elementary schools were the topics addressed

at Hicksville School District's Reorganization Committee's meeting.

Car Crashes Through Doors at Plaza



A SMALL VOLVO station wagon plowed through the doors on the east side of Stern's at the Mid-Island Plaza, Sunday, at about 3 p.m., a Hicksville fire official said. The car landed in the foyer and hit a second set of doors, fire chief William Schuckman added. The driver, his wife and a small boy in the car were not hurt. No customers were walking in or out of the store at the time of the incident. Police were not sure of the reason why the auto went through the doors. The Second Squad is investigating. (See more photos on page 8). (Photo by Mitch Paisner)

Gas Main Break In Northwest Section

Workers repairing the road in a northwest residential section of Hicksville hit a main gas pipe Monday, a fire official said.

The construction workers "ruptured the four inch gas main" with machinery on the corner of Kuhl Avenue and Nevada Street at approximately 11:45 a.m., Lt. Owen Magee of the Hicksville Fire Department said.

A Long Island Lighting Company serviceman at the scene said that LILCO made the pipe repair within an hour. He also mentioned

that three valves were turned off during the incident and LILCO placed a "service saddle" (a clamp) on the pipe. Streets in the northwest portion of Hicksville have been under construction for curve and road repair for many months.

There was no fire or damage, Lt. Magee added.

—R. Langdon



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS hit a gas main pipe on Kuhl Avenue at Nevada Street, Hicksville. Pictured is the large hole in which the pipe is located.

The committee met November 4 to discuss the proposal of a school building becoming a primary school for kindergarten through third grade, while a neighboring school becoming an intermediate building for grades four through six. Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the demolition of the temporary buildings at Burns Avenue and Dutch Lane Schools. These buildings, once needed for classrooms, are now mostly used for storage.

The committee, formed in response to the declining enrollment within the district and the under-utilization of building space, were presented with an outline on the pairing of schools by Bob Durso, director of instruction. Mr. Durso explained how the proposal will affect the 1988 and 1992 school years.

His examination of the pairing shows as it result an average class size of 19 students per primary class and 23 per intermediate class; this enrollment pattern was shown to remain constant in 1992. Thus pairing schools does remove the inequity in class sizes which presently exists in certain grades across the district. This plan also allows for four classes per grade level.

The committee began to debate the advantages and disadvantages of the plan before the report ended with disadvantages outweighing advantages. While the committee consented to the fact that the classes would be large enough to promote an educationally-sound environment, they maintained that the constant re-adjustment children will go through each time they change schools wasn't emotionally or psychologically healthy. Other committee members asserted that in a world where sometimes children lack stability, their elementary school is the one place they can find stability and that shouldn't be taken away.

The committee felt that another strike against the pairing plan was a report from William Hall, assistant superintendent for business, on transportation. Mr. Hall informed the committee that a minimum of 17 buses would be needed under this plan with a cost of approximately \$630,000. The committee not only considered the cost factor, but also that students will have to be bused for at least part of their elementary education. The committee was opposed to both of these elements.

Removal of Temporary Classrooms

The other half of the agenda, removal of the temporary buildings at Dutch Lane and Burns Avenue schools, was addressed by Tom Shaw, director of operations and facilities. He showed the committee that the demolition of the temporaries would be cheaper than their five-year maintenance costs, which includes: utilities, insurance, and roof and state-mandated oil tank replacements. The general feeling of the committee was that the temporaries are an "eye-sore" and a haven for vandalism and night-time mischief.

The next meeting is on December 2, at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room in the Administration Building. The topic will be the feasibility of moving the sixth grade into the Middle School.

Merchant of the Week:

News & Nosh and Gina's Pizzeria and Restaurant

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

Business is booming in Hicksville with the grand opening of two new stores owned and operated by Bobby Nocella. *News and Nosh* and *Gina's Pizzeria and Restaurant* sit only a few doors from each other in the shopping center at Bay Avenue and Woodbury Road. Both offer consistency in quality, cleanliness and friendliness. *News and Nosh*, the new discount convenience store, proudly fights high prices by offering discount prices below the basic mark-ups found in other stores, according to Mr. Nocella. "We have tremendous discounts on everything from newspapers and cigarettes to loose nuts and stuffed animals," he said. "Everything you need in a convenience store is here at discount."

Weekly specials as well as everyday specials (see ad on page 5) cover a wide range of items. A half gallon of milk is only 89¢, various commuter breakfast specials include a newspaper, coffee and bagel for only \$1, and cigarettes cost \$1.05 per pack. *News and Nosh* suits commuters needs as it is located near the LIRR and opens at 6 a.m. and closes at midnight every day. "Convenient is the key word here," said Mr. Nocella. "Any last-minute items can easily be picked up on your way home." Join the fight against high prices by checking out the discounts at *News and Nosh* on mixed nuts, greeting cards, film and developing, stationery, soda and more. Mr. Nocella ensures quality, neatness and convenience.

Also during the grand opening, patrons may bring their *News and Nosh* register receipts of \$6 or more to *Gina's Pizza*, a few doors down from *News and Nosh* to receive any regular or Sicilian pie for half price.

At *Gina's*, Mr. Nocella puts his 28 years retail expertise to work. He and chef Sammy have designed a menu filled with great homestyle Italian cooking that can put "Mama" to shame. Named after Mr. Nocella's godchild, *Gina's Pizza* caters to the entire family through specials (especially during the grand opening), selection and price. For sit-down or take-out, patrons can design their

meals with appetizers like baked clams casino to entrees of pasta with nine sauces to choose from, or veal scaloppine a la marsala. Top it off with hot espresso or cappuccino for complete satisfaction.

Gina's Pizza also offers great selections in pizza and hot and cold heros. The 12 hot heros range from meatball to shrimp parmigiana. Patrons can choose from 11 pizza toppings and a variety of sizes and crusts. Whether it is a personal pizza for one or a vegetable pie, patrons can choose sesame or poppy crusts and design the pizza they crave.

As well as serving outstanding food in the restaurant, *Gina's* "puts a bit of Italy in your own backyard." Catering services will make your party special because you can design the menu. For any occasion, whether you want hot dishes or cold cuts, full dinners or just lots of pizza, *Gina's* will deliver to your local office or home. Chef Sammy, with 15 years experience, will accommodate most menu changes and special requests as well. "Virtually anything you want can be made here," explained Mr. Nocella.

Tremendous grand opening specials are offered at *Gina's* too. Until November 29, all pizzas and hot and cold heroes will be half price. On weekends, a free carafe of wine is given with any dinner entree. Patrons can pick up menus any time. Great food cooked in the great Italian tradition along with a congenial atmosphere will please every family.

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Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight. "Gina's is the place for the entire family to enjoy great Italian cooking at family prices," Mr. Nocella added. Phone 937-1915 for fast ordering, catering or take-out.



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Social Notes and Personalities

Peter's Fifth Birthday

The Lananna home on Cherry Lane was the scene of a family birthday gathering on November 8th.

Parents **Linda** and **Joe** made sure their son **Peter's** day was a very special one. Everyone enjoyed a good time and Peter certainly enjoyed all of the presents and the delicious cake. They were so happy to say: "Happy Birthday Son!"

Halloween Cut-Ups

Hair Salon 51 located on the corner of East John Street and Broadway, had a great time 'cutting up' at the shop on Halloween. When customers came in they really weren't quite sure who their beautician was. They were really dressed for the day. See photo on page 4. They look great!

Friends Are Wishing . . .

The friends of **Tricia Reardon** would like to wish her a very happy birthday on November 20th. They write: "Look out Hicksville, Tricia now has her full license." . . . best wishes and love from **Chris Fiorello, Vanessa Elton, Lisa Vold** and **Maria PolICASTRO**. P.S. Good luck with 'you know who.'

Condolences

Our condolences to the family of **Harry Borley** who passed away November 12th. Harry was an old time friend of my parents and we remember him as 'always being in Hicksville.' He was a Water Commissioner for many years.

Correction

I'm sorry that I spelled **Marge Brown's** name wrong last week. Don't know why—but I always thought she was from the original **Braun** family in Hicksville.

New Appointment

Dr. Donna M. Murphy, a graduate of Holy Trinity H. S., has been appointed assistant professor of education in the department of counseling psychology, school psychology, and special education at Lehigh University.

Donna is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy** of Farmingdale.

Earned Degree

Constance T. Clarke, of Cottage Blvd., has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Empire State College, State University of New York. She is vice president of Central Federal Savings FSB.

Paul Rudoff at Hewlett H.S.

Paul Rudoff, of Hicksville, music director will conduct the first concert of the full season for the South Shore Symphony of Five Towns Music and Art Foundation, Inc. Tuesday evening, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Hewlett High School. The public is invited to attend this free cultural event.



PAUL RUDOFF of Hicksville will conduct the South Shore Symphony of Five Towns Music and Art Foundation November 24th concert at Hewlett High School.

The Forever 55 Club

The **Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran Church held a covered dish luncheon in the Youth Room on Tuesday, November 10th. It was a most delightful luncheon.

The **Forever 55 Club** will hold their annual Christmas Party at the **Swan Club** in Glen Head on Dec. 15th. Anyone planning to attend please call **Lil Kaden** at 938-3706 as soon as possible.

Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings to **Nell McFarland**, formerly of Hicksville, now residing in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Doris Van Troyer (nee **Williams**), formerly a teacher in the old Nicholas Street School, celebrated her 83rd birthday last week. Doris is now residing in Sutton, Mass.



Kaitlin Elyse Bruckner

Happy 2nd Birthday To . . .

Little **Kaitlin Elyse Bruckner** on November 22nd. She is everyone's darlin' and has captured the hearts of all that reside at 11 Tobias Street.

Mommy (**Paula**), daddy (**Craig**) and Kaitlin's two adoring big brothers (**Matthew** and **Adam**) are all wishing their little sweetheart the best of birthday wishes with lots of love, hugs and kisses!!!

Back From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. James Pugliese have returned after a week's vacation in lovely Aruba with their friends.

Took A Walk

Sunday was such a lovely day I took a walk around the block and saw many neighbors that I haven't seen for a while: First I saw **Jim Moran** . . . then **Ellie Playne**, who told me she recently returned from a trip to the Bahamas with **Alice Reilly** and **Marge Brown**. Then went on to see the **Scullys—Jean and Joe**. Joe and Jean are now retired and she is keeping him busy. He did a beautiful job of remodeling their kitchen and is now in the midst of painting. Then I saw the **Valles**. **Young Anthony** looks great—he just came back from a week in Florida visiting his sister **Tricia**. Also there with Anthony was his cute friend **Jennifer**.

Take a walk—visit old friends. It's a nice feeling.

Fernando Pinto in Navy

Navy Airman **Fernando R. Pinto**, a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School and the son of **Hector Pinto** of Franklin Square, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean (where they made port visits to Subic Bay, Diego Garcia, Perth, Australia, and Pearl Harbor) with Strike Fighter Squadron-113 Naval Air Station, Lemoore, CA. Fernando joined the Navy in February 1985.

Wins Contest

Coldwell Banker in Sears had a coloring contest for Halloween. Nine year old **Brian Bruckner**, son of **Gary** and **Carolee Bruckner** won a \$25 gift certificate. He colored a picture of a haunted house. His mom said, "Brian likes to draw. He was thrilled. That contest was right up his alley."

Denise D'Auria Bride of Michael Roche



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roche

Denise D'Auria, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Auria** of Brookville, and **Michael Roche**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roche** of Carle Place, were married August 15, 1987, at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Brookville. The Reverend **Mario Costa**, pastor of St. Paul's officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's matron of honor, **Ellen Harloe** of West Virginia, and bridesmaid **Nancy Lee Mallamo**, were friends from Concord College in West Virginia; bridesmaids **Rhonda Martens**, **Karen Roche** and **Kathleen Travaline** were high school friends at Our Lady

of Mercy Academy in Syosset.

Kevin Roche, the groom's brother, was the best man. Ushers were **Frank Buffalino**, **Robert Gilbrt**, **Shawn Roche** and **Stephen Roche**.

Denise is the granddaughter of Judge and **Mrs. Joseph Lebkeucher** of Woodbury. The bride is a special ed teacher at **BOCES James E. Allen School** in Dix Hills. **Mr. Roche** is a partner in the Plastic Bag Mart.

A reception was held at **de Seversky** in Old Westbury. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are residing in Northport.

Relocated

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison have moved from Hicksville to Goldsboro, North Carolina. All your friends wish you much happiness and good luck in your new home.

Christmas Party

The volunteer staff of the Hicksville I.N.N. will hold their annual Christmas Party at the **Jolly Swagman Restaurant** on Thursday, December 3, at 1 p.m.

Glad To Hear The News

We are happy to learn that our dear friend, **Sarah Huettner** is once again home from the hospital after suffering a slight heart attack. Get well soon, Sarah, we all love you. . . . and all the friends of **Ester Hewitt** wish her a speedy recovery from her recent accident in which she sustained a broken leg. Our best Ester.

. . . and **Mrs. Evelyn Janke** (nee **Darling**) formerly of Hicksville and now of Winter Haven, Florida, is recuperating at her home after her recent operation. Get well soon, Evelyn.

. . . and **Mr. John Holst**, formerly of Raymond street, is now recuperating after his operation at his home in Largo, Florida. We all wish you a full and speedy recovery.

Named Alden Scholar

Kevin Smart, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smart** of Spindale Road has been named an Alden Scholar for the 1986-87 academic year at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. Kevin, a graduate of Hicksville H.S. is in his junior year.

Wedding Bells

Best Wishes to **Karen Melillo** of Salem Gate, Hicksville and **Carl Krummel** who were married at Holy Family Church October 10th. **Father Dominick** officiated at the ceremony. A reception was later held at the **Swan Club**.

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Linda Losche Engaged to John Alan Plank

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Losche of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to John Alan Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Plank of Locust Valley.

The future bride earned a B.S. degree in music education from Hofstra University and is currently a candidate for a master's degree in elementary education at C.W. Post. She is a member of the faculty at Jonas E. Salk Middle School where she teaches instrumental music and is the band director.

Mr. Plank is a graduate of Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee where he earned a B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation and has a master's degree in physical education from Adelphi University. He is a member of the physical education staff at the Floral Park-Bellerose School. Mr. Plank also serves as a New York State Peace Officer-Bay Constable for the Town of Oyster Bay.

A spring 1989 wedding is planned.

Joanie's Road to Recovery

Joanie Roach, a long time Hicksville resident, is feeling a little better these days. Joan has been hospitalized since Oct. 12th at North Shore Hospital. She was successfully operated on for a brain aneurism, but unfortunately suffered a stroke during her recovery. Her condition was then complicated by a bout with pneumonia, which has been treated and cleared up. She is now recovering in Brunswick Rehabilitation Hospital undergoing extensive therapy. She will be treated for an undetermined length of time, but her family's hopes are for her to be home for the holidays.

Joan is presently employed at **Manufacturers Hanover Trust**, where she has worked since 1984. However, many of you may recall Joan as the smiling bank teller at **Beacon Federal Savings**. Some may even remember her in her glory days as the day bartender of the **Plaza Restaurant**, which is presently **Wickers**.

Joan is the proud mother of seven and often boasts about her two grandchildren and the one that is on the way.

Joan's children, **John, Regina** and husband **Mike**; **Billy, Chris, Tara** and husband **Jim**; **Joe** and **Maureen** want to thank all her wonderful friends, neighbors, and co-workers for the great number of cards and flowers, which she has been receiving since day one. Your get-well wishes, support and prayers are enormously appreciated and will always be remembered.

Special thanks to you all... **The Roach's**. Our prayers and best wishes go to this grand lady, also. Get well soon **Joanie**.



William Adam McIlwrath

Celebrating First Birthday

William Adam McIlwrath will be celebrating his first birthday November 20th. His mom **Debbie**, and dad, **Bill** and his two sisters—10 year old **Jenny** and seven year old **Chrissy** are planning all sorts of things to do at the party they are giving for him. William—the only boy in both families—is the grandson of **Vicky** and **Jim McIlwrath** and **Barbara** and **George Farruggio** all of Hicksville. Can you imagine—besides William's two sisters—he'll be joined by his seven girl cousins that day. That's practically what you'd call a harem. Happy Birthday William.

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Social Notes

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Another Star for Hicksville

Hicksville has **Billy Joel**—but it also can boast to having **Lorraine Bracco**. Lorraine grew up in Hicksville—went to Hicksville High School and is now a movie star.

When Lorraine was in junior high her English teacher, who also directed the school plays, asked her what she wanted to do with her life. She stated that she wanted to become a model. Her teacher helped get her an agent and eventually she moved to Paris where she worked as a model for ten years. Lorraine won the role of Ellie in the very successful movie, "Someone to Watch Over Me," which is now playing in local theatres. **Sue Minichello** and **Pat Murdock** (who both saw the movie) said that she "makes the movie—she's great in the part."

She also won the part of **Don Johnson's** wife in *Miami Vice* but their personalities clashed—so she withdrew from the part.

She is the mother of two children—and from what I hear—she'll be very well known in the near future. Lots of luck to you **Lorraine**—Hicksville is rooting for you.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

A belated birthday to **Ann Gorman** from **Clinton**. He didn't know Ann's birthday was a day before his mom's... Ann celebrated hers on September 30th.

...also Clinton is sending belated birthday wishes to his favorite 15 year old girl—**Jennie Grillo**—her birthday was on Oct. 22nd.

...and birthday wishes to **Joey Williams** who will be 13 years old this week—from his brothers **Danny**, **Bobby** and **Mark**—and of course from his mom and dad, and grandparents too.

A big birthday wish goes to old timer **William Frohnofer**. He will celebrate his birthday November 19th.

• The employees of **J.C. Penney** want to extend birthday wishes to **Janet Hamlin**. She's a November 20th birthday girl—but she wouldn't reveal her age.

• And then on November 23rd **Adele Weinar** will be blowing out the candles on her cake. Happy Birthday to all.

The Rybaks Are Grandparents Again

Felicia (Rybak) and **Guy Adorno** of Levittown had a baby girl November 6th. They gave her the pretty name of **Kristan Ann**. Proud grandparents are **Joan Adorno** of Levittown and **Helen and Rudy Rybak** of Hicksville.

Welcoming her home from the hospital were her brothers **Guy** and **Joseph**... but her cute little cousin **Rita**—who will be 4 years old New Year's Eve—said she was happy to have a new cousin—and that she's waiting for her mom to give her a sister or brother sometime in December.

Our Pride

Lance Corporal J. C. Huttie Jr. of Hicksville is stationed in Camp Pendleton, California—on guard duty now. He is waiting for cold winter training which starts in February. He just came back from a 6 months cruise from Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Australia and Thailand. He is a graduate of the Hicksville Senior High School class of 1986.

All his family and friends are very proud of him.



Lance Cpl. J.G. Huttie, Jr.

A Son for the Testas

Nick (Mr. Sausage) and **Mary Testa** are the proud parents of a baby boy **Gregory Joseph Testa**, born October 27th, weighing in at 7 lbs., 7 oz. (Looks like this will be a lucky child—7 lbs. 7 ozs...born on the 27th in the year 1987.....sounds good!)

Three Celebrate Big Birthdays

Three Hicksville residents who celebrated their birthdays this year at the **United Presbyterian Home** at Syosset, really had something to celebrate. **Olive Kennedy** became 98 August 20th; **Erna Linnekin** will become 96 on February 28th and **Conception Levison** celebrated her 95th November 2nd. These ladies certainly have something to celebrate about. Imagine the wealth of interesting information they would be able to tell us about the past. I would think that young school children would be very interested in meeting these 'young' ladies—they would learn about things that are not in the history books. Happy Birthday to all of you—and to all the others at United Presbyterian.

Happy Anniversary

Our best wishes to **Phyllis and Leo Ruggiero** who are celebrating their wedding anniversary November 21st.

Star Bowler

Billy Waters of Hicksville is the star bowler for the week of November 7.

Billy, who bowled a high game of 179 is a member of the junior division of the Hicksville-Jericho Bowling League, which practices at Westbury Bowl.

Lucas Is 18

On Sunday, November 22nd **Lucas Catoggio** will be celebrating one of the best birthdays he will ever have—his 18th. This is the age most of us would like to go back to. Lucas, a graduate a Holy Trinity High School will be enjoying his 18th year as he starts his college education in January. Best of luck to you—enjoy it!

Hicksville Name Chosen As Fictional Community

The new Katherine Hepburn movie, being filmed in Vancouver, British Columbia, has a story line in which the central character is a cosmopolitan New York career woman.

In a change of life-style she moves to a typical suburban village to participate in grass roots family living. The name of the town the character selects is Hicksville, Long Island.

There has been no indication that any background shots will take place in Hicksville itself. Some local citizens are urging the

The Ziembas—In Florida.

Benny and Barbara Ziemba moved to Florida a few months ago. They bought a lovely home—the only problem they have with it is that the drainage in front of their house is so bad that a lake forms every time they have a heavy rain. *The Port St. Lucie News* had their pictures on the front page showing Benny and Barbara with Benny commenting: "We're telling everyone back in Hicksville that we bought 'waterfront property.'" They wrote that they love it down there—and this is the only thorn in their sides. We miss you both!

Didja' Call????

Did you call to have your leaves raked? The **Hicksville Hawks Traveling Soccer Team** (boys under 12) are planning a trip to England and need money to help defray the cost. They're willing to rake leaves—for 75¢ a bag. If you're interested call **Pat Rooney** at 822-4476 or **Pat Longo** at 433-5279.

Send In Your News Items

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

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

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

Hicksville Chamber of Commerce to look into the possibility of a sneak preview or first screening showing in a Hicksville theater. The manner of portrayal of the story of the community would be a consideration. Inquiries are being made to assure that the name Hicksville was not chosen for a belittling purpose. Producers will be forwarded material that shows the name Hicksville was chosen in honor of its historical background.

—H.J.F.

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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 4** - A house on Max Avenue was burglarized. Entry was made through a side window. The loss included clothing furs, a radio, a blanket and a bathrobe

• **November 6** - Cash was stolen during a burglary that occurred at a house on Meyers Avenue.

• **November 9** - A business on Woodbury Road was burglarized. The loss included cash and an electronic register.

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Car Crashes Through Doors at Plaza (continued from page 1)



A SMALL VOLVO station wagon crashed through the doors on the east side of Stern's at Mid-Island Plaza.



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Woodland Ave. School's Annual Open House

Woodland Ave. School, in Hicksville, held its annual Open House on Tuesday, October 6. The evening began with a brief P.T.A. meeting in the school's all-purpose room. During this meeting, the school's principal, Dr. Manus Clancy, introduced the staff and new families and teachers were warmly welcomed to the school.

Following the meeting, the parents were invited to visit the classrooms, where the

teachers informed them of the curriculum which would be covered during the year. Parents were also welcome to visit the special classrooms and talk with art, physical education and music teachers.

Refreshments, which included home-baked goods supplied by the Woodland Ave. P.T.A. Executive Board, were served and parents and teachers gathered in the cafeteria to enjoy the goodies before going home.



MRS. PAM DURKIN reviews her son Jody's workbook in Miss Nowak's first grade classroom.



SCHOOL NURSE—TEACHER, Mrs. Mary Macklin was available for parent's health questions.



MRS. DOLORES ULLRICH (standing left) discusses her third graders work with parents.



MR. & MRS. ANDREW BOUKAS admire a cheerful bulletin board in Miss Elayne Kabakoff's and Mrs. Beverly Brown's first and second grade class.

Make The Parent-Teacher Conference Work For Your Child

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers urges all parents of elementary school children to attend the conference scheduled for each student on November 19, 20, 23, and 24.

Elayne Kabakoff, vice-president of the HCT said that all teachers need the help of parents in order to do a first-class job. Working together, parents and teachers can assure that the children have a successful school year.

Ms. Kabakoff suggests that parents prepare questions to ask the teacher, such as:

- What instructional level is my child at?
- What are my child's strengths and weaknesses?
- Is my child working up to his/her abilities?
- Does my child seem happy and well-adjusted?

Be sure to ask the teacher for specific suggestions on ways to help your child do better. Parents of primary age children (K to 3) be sure to request the booklet "52 Ways to Help Your Child Learn" from the classroom teacher.

Choir Performs The Messiah

The Senior Choir of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville will present the Christmas portion of *The Messiah*, by George Frideric Handel, on Sunday, December 6, at 4 p.m. The choir will be augmented with soloists and supported by a string ensemble and a harpsicord.

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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.

A Day of Thanks

November Sixteenth is Thanksgiving Day. A day to be thankful in many a way. For all the freedoms our country is blessed; Far more than those who have much less. It's a day for loved ones and friends alike— To get together with great delight,

A special dinner; a celebration or two. To remember what America means to you So be thankful you live in the U.S.A. And to God above for his blessings each day

Howard W. Darling

New Medication for Arthritis Sufferers

A new medication is now available on a limited basis for sufferers with arthritis of the hip. This medicine is a new non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drug. It has been approved by the F.D.A. for national testing before its final release to the general public. Conducting the research for the greater New York area is Richard H. Blau, M.D.

Dr. Blau is a board-certified rheumatologist (arthritis specialist) with offices in Manhasset and Westbury. Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis. Dr. Blau explained that should medications and physical therapy fail in treating the arthritis, the only alternative patients currently have is surgery. "I have

been quite impressed with the results of the study to date." Dr. Blau went on to say, "It certainly is not a cure, but patients who have done well on other medications have improved on this new drug."

A few openings are still available for patients who might be interested in participating in this study. During the course of the study, medications and physicians evaluations are free for the participants.

Individuals interested in obtaining further information may contact Janet Boss, R.N., drug study coordinator for Dr. Blau, at 482-6822.



SISTER MARY JAMES, (center) Executive Director of Madonna Heights Services in Huntington, reviews the final arrangements for the first Shepherd's Ball, to be held November 13. Looking on are the chairpersons of this gala charitable event, Mrs. Dorothy (French) Brengel (right) and Mr. William Tyree (left). Mrs. Brengel is a member of the board of directors of Hicksville High School Alumni Association. Madonna Heights Services is a multi-faceted child caring agency which is dedicated to helping troubled young women. It serves families from throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties. For further information about Madonna Heights Services please call Lois McKenna at 643-8900.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. THE BARN FIRE OF VANITIES — Tom Wolf
2. SMALL SACRIFICES — Ann Rule
3. WASHINGTON WIVES — Moreen Dean
4. THE ROSE RENT — Ellis Peters
5. A SOUTHERN FAMILY — Gail Godwin

NONFICTION

1. THE WOLF GREMLIN — Stewart Kahan
2. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE —

Robert C. Kowalski

3. THE BIG STORE — Donald R. Katz
4. MIKE QUILL HIMSELF — Shirley Quill
5. THUMBS UP — Mollie Dickerson

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

1. STAR TREK IV
2. THE MISSION
3. LIGHT OF DAY
4. OVER THE TOP
5. BEDROOM WINDOW

Flashback: 31 Years Ago

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Duffy Park Civics Win Signal

*The Duffy Park Civic Association has expressed its public thanks and appreciation to the school board, the Old Country Road PTA and the Oyster Bay Town Board for their "staunch support" in its campaign for a traffic light on Old Country Road.

Charles H. Lieder, civic association president, said he has received word from County Executive A. Holly Patterson who personally visited the area that signalization was being ordered. The light will be installed at Lee Place and Old Country Road and will supplement, not replace, the crossing guard.

The announcement by Patterson concludes a two and one-half year campaign by the Civic Association for the traffic signal. Mr. Lieder said, "This is but one phase of our overall program for achieving complete safety facilities for the school area."

Msgr. Wunsch Was Pastor Here

*A solemn mass of requiem for Msgr. Francis X. Wunsch, 77, pastor of St. Matthias Catholic Church in Ridgewood, was sung Tuesday morning. Msgr. Wunsch, who was a priest for 52 years, is remembered as the pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church in Hicksville from 1923 to 1931.

Msgr. Wunsch leaves his two sisters, Anna Wunsch and Mrs. Frances Bintener, both of Hicksville. He was the sixth pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola, succeeding the late Rev. Lawrence Fuchs. When he took up his pastoral duties in Hicksville, the new St. Ignatius School had just been completed and received its first pupils. Eight years later, his last function as pastor at Hicksville was to award diplomas to those same tots who began their studies in the new school. He was succeeded by Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Bittermann, VF.

Plaza Builders and Board Agree on Closing Streets

*With the opening of the first stores in the huge Mid-Island Shopping Plaza on the former St. John's Orphanage property off North Broadway scheduled for the coming week, the board of education worked out a trial agreement with Stackler and Frank to reduce traffic movement in the vicinity of Burns Avenue School. Meanwhile, the Burns Avenue PTA executive committee adopted a resolution demanding that the northwest corner of the plaza parking field near Burns Avenue and York and Windsor Streets be closed.

The agreement with Stackler and Frank, scheduled to be effective until November 30, will permit the builders of the plaza to gain access—for an entrance and exit—through a section of school district property. The roadway will go from the parking field to West John Street.

Gertz, a six-story department store, is scheduled to open in mid-October. About a dozen other stores will open at the same time, including J.J. Newberry.

Kids to Ride Motor Stairs Here

*Long Island children are in for some solid fun and festivities at an "Ups 'N Downs" preview party sponsored by the newest Gertz store at Mid-Island Plaza.

Children of all ages are being invited before the store officially opens. The party will be held continuously from 1 to 4 p.m. at the new store. Featured at the affair will be a ride up and down the brand new motor stairs, entertainment, music and refreshments.

Prior to making each test run, store officials will explain to groups of children the nine points of safety in riding the motor stairs. After completing the trip up and down, each youngster will receive a membership card in Gertz' Test Pilot's Club, along with Test Pilot wings.

Eisemann Recalls Boyhood Days Here With Ernest Francke

*Garden City—A capacity audience attended the testimonial dinner given at the Garden City Hotel by the Lions Club of Hicksville in honor of Ernest F. Francke. Henry G. Eisemann, longtime friend of the guest of honor, was the principal speaker at the event.

Several years after the Francke family moved from Far Rockaway in 1897, the Eisemann family moved to McCarthy's Lane in Jericho, neighboring the Franckes. Shortly, the Franckes moved to Plainville, and then Hicksville. "It does not require much imagination to understand why the next move was to Hicksville," claimed Eisemann. "Even back in those days Hicksville presented possibilities."

The Franckes had moved to the northeast corner of Broadway and Cherry Street. Ernie attended the modern school building on Nicholas Street. "As a kid," continued Eisemann, "Ernie was not a petunia but a real, solid, typical, fun-loving American boy reared in a rural atmosphere that is truly America. We played cowboys and Indians in Hicksville before the Plains surrendered to an always increasing population."

Eisemann reflected on childhood memories when the nickelodeon was located in a hall that was formerly a blacksmith shop on East Barclay Street, outside the movie house. As expected, the evening was a success, and the trip down memory lane was enjoyable.

—Compiled by Catherine J. Tokar

American Education Week

Bob Zaleski, president of the HCT, announced today that the Hicksville Congress of Teachers will be taking part in the nation's annual observance of American Education Week, November 15-21.

The theme of this year's celebration is "We

the People: Building Schools Together." It was chosen to tie in directly with the bicentennial of the United States Constitution and the role public education has played in keeping alive the American ideals of freedom and opportunity.

Hicksville Volunteers In Action For United Presbyterian Residence

Volunteers of the United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury, who represent many local areas, including Hicksville, met recently for the first time to share experiences, skills and knowledge.

An Open Letter from the Volunteers

Annual orientations will keep us informed of the ongoing changes in policies and procedures of the Home. Ongoing inservices and workshops will challenge, as well as educate us.

We have chosen to volunteer at United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury because of the quality of care given to the residents and patients who have come here to live.

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Until we hear from you, we remain steadfast in our prayers that you will join us in the Celebration of Life at United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury.

Lee Ave. School PTA's Moonlight Bowl

Lee Avenue School PTA first Moonlight Bowl on October 24 was a huge success.

It started out with a hot and cold buffet during happy hour, followed by three hard games of bowling. The first game was bowled the traditional way, and the others required bowling backwards, between the legs and lefthanded. In between games, a lucky raffle was held. By the end of the night many players had sore hands and fingers, backs and knees. But all agreed it was a lot of fun.



HOPE SHE DOES better backwards than forward bowling.

Willet Avenue School's 25th Anniversary Dance

ATTENTION: Former staff members, students and parents of Willet Avenue

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the opening of Willet Avenue Elementary School. The PTA is sponsoring a gala dinner/dance to be held Saturday, January 30, 1988 at the Knights of Columbus in Hicksville to honor the celebration.

Anyone interested in further information should contact Joyce Wagner, c/o Willet Avenue PTA, Willet Avenue School, Willet Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801.



VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION FOR THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN RESIDENCE are (Seated, L-R): Molly Norris, Massapequa; Connie Ferri, Syosset; Corry Meagher, director of volunteer services, Huntington; Helen Meyer, Syosset; Fannette Pollack, East Norwich. (Standing, L-R): Bobbie Bozzone, Huntington; Mary Barrett, Huntington Sta-

tion; HARRY TARSKY, HICKSVILLE; Jane Jennings, Wantagh; BLANCHE TARSKY, HICKSVILLE; Gloria Poplawski, Plainview; Rosalie Sumner, Woodbury; Virginia Goldsmith, Deer Park; Erda Douglas, Northport; May Dove, Levittown; GEORGE BRENNAN, HICKSVILLE; Florence Budraitis, secretary of volunteer services, Glen Cove.

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Hicksville High Class of 1937 50th Reunion

The Hicksville High School Class of 1937 celebrated their 50th Reunion on October 2, at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho. Thirty-seven, or over 50%, of the members of a class of 94 attended, plus spouses and a few friends—73 in all. Those in attendance travelled from Vermont, New Jersey, Virginia, Maine, North Carolina, Connecticut, Kansas, and the State of Washington to join all of us who still reside on Long Island. Dorothy (Allen) Pignataro, Charlotte (Arasim) Yarsinke, Mary (Bilinsky) Antkow, William Borduik, Andrew Braja, Stephanie (Brodawchuk) Strauss, George Carnes, Robert Frohnhoefer, Ruth (Gebhardt) Saurer, Charles Saurer, Jerome Hanifan, William Hillsdon, William Hnatuk, Virginia (Horan) Buckhardt, Charles Lester Iehle, James LaFlare, Michael Leschuk, Helen (Mack) Sutter, Eleanor (McGunnigle) Maliszewski, Peter Moroz, Stanley (Mroczkowski) Morrow, Elsie (Palmer) Maas, Assunta (Sue) (Pastore) Razzano, John Protiva, Betty (Quinlan) Pignataro, Gustave Rausch, Lawrence Ripak, Philip Schaaf, Edna (Sielaff) Moore, Francis Spinner, James Stolz, Stanley Summers, Marite (Sutter) Hennessey, Eugene Thorman, Maurice Waskewich, Leon Wysolowski, and Linnea (Ericson) Dickey were among the members who attended.

Classmates unable to attend were Mary Ambron, Gladys (Anderson) Schwartz, Dorothy (Ballard) Jetter, Lawrence Bevan, Jr., Melva (Bowles) Tyrdik, John Easher, Robert Jirs, Alvin Kaule, Moreon (Lampman) Clark, Emma (Lieblich) Scheiner, Robert Lindeman, Katherine (Loeffler) Byrd, Frank Messina, Harold Mayer, Lillian (Oswald) White, Idella (Polmer) Steele, Lucia (Sarli) Carpenter, William Sausmer, MD, Charles Schaeffler, Eleanor (Schlauch) Neunzig, Milton P. Shoo, MD, Isabel (Simon) Liebling, Walter M. Stillger, MD, Norman Stolz, Arthur Stewart, Gordon Ulmer, Harry Wetterauer, and Marie (Wortman) Raynor.

Twenty-two of our classmates are deceased namely, Ruth (Bosch) Kunz, Fred Braun, Martin Challan, Peter Darmohray, Dorothy



1ST ROW: Elsie (Palmer) Maas, Helen (Mack) Sutter, Betty (Quinlan) Pignataro, Linnea (Ericson) Dickey, Marite (Sutter) Hennessey, Stephanie (Brodawchuk) Strauss, Sue (Pastore) Razzano, Ruth (Gebhardt) Saurer, Eleanor (McGunnigle) Maliszewski, Dorothy (Allen) Pignataro, and Mary (Belinsky) Antkow. **2nd row:** Gustave Rausch, Peter Moroz, Michael Leschuk, Andrew Braja, Charles Saurer, Lester Iehle, Lawrence Ripak, Charlotte (Arasim)

Yarsinke, Virginia (Horan) Buckhardt, William Hnatuk, Stanley (Mroczkowski) Morrow, Philip Schaaf and Edna (Sielaff) Moore. **3rd row:** Maurice Waskewich, George Carnes, James La Flare, William Borduik, Leon Wysolowski, Eugene Thorman, Stanley Summers and James Stolz. **4th row:** John Protiva, Robert Frohnhoefer, William Hillsdon, Jerome Hanifan, Francis Spinner and Andrew Maas.

Kendel, John Kishanuk, Joseph Leonard, James Madden, Helen McFarland, Arthur McInnes, Arline Merrifield, Chester Marcinkowski (Marcin), John Morris, Dorothy Neder, Barbara Patton, Wallace Slivonik, Harold Valentine, William VanCott, Benjamin Vooris, John Weidner, Frank Wetterauer, and Thomas Zeltman. We were unable to

locate only five members: Irene (Fowler) Kevil, Ellen Ludwig, Mary Manilla DeReza, Kenneth McNutt, and Edith (Williams) Patrio.

Letters of congratulations were received from the President and Mrs. Ronald Regan; Frederick E. Parola, Member of Assembly-State of New York; Ralph J. Marino, State Senator-State of New York; Thomas S. Gulot-

ta, Nassau County Executive; and Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Hicksville Public Schools. County Executive Gulotta came to present us with a Proclamation proclaiming October 2, 1987 as Hicksville High School Class of 1937 Reunion Day. Letters were received and read from many of our classmates who were unable to attend. **by M. Hennessey**



Left side: CHARLES SAURER, Ruth (Gebhardt) Sauer, Evelyn Schaaf, Philip Schaaf, Marite (Sutter) Hennessey, James Hennessey and Helen (Mack) Sutter.



Left side: ELEANOR (McGUNNIGLE) MALISZEWSKI, Joseph Maliszewski, Robert Frohnhoefer, William Borduik, Lester Iehle, Gustave Rausch and Vera Rausch.



Left side: HAZEL HNATUK, William Hnatuk, Stephanie (Brodawchuk) Strauss, Emil Strauss, Jessica Wysolovski, Leon Wysolowski, Eugene Thorman and Elizabeth Thorman.



Left side: ANDREW MAAS, Elsie (Palmer) Maas, Edna (Sielaff) Moore, Debbie Ricis, George Carnes, Mary (Bilinsky) Antow, Linnea (Ericson) Dickey and Melville Dickey.



LOUISE MADDEN, Emilie Leschuk, Lynn Ripak, Estelle Protiva, John Protiva, Mark Madden and Michael Leschuk.



Left side: MARION MOROZ, Peter Moroz, Maurice Waskewich, Julie Waskewich, Lawrence Ripak, Sophie Hillsdon, William Hillsdon, Elmore Anduson and Anne Morz Anduson.



Left side: CHARLOTTE ARASUM YARSINKE, Bernard Miller, M.D., James La Flare, Virginia La Flare, Margaret Stalz, James Stalz, Rose Hanifan and Jerry Hanifan.



ROSE FINN, Mary Braja, Andrew Braja, Andrew Maas (standing), Stanley Mrazczkowski (Morrow), Levin Reynolds, Thelma Spinner, Francis Spinner and Virginia (Horan) Buckhardt.

Hicksville High Class of 1937 50th Reunion



Left side: SUE (PASTORE) RAZZANO, Dorothy (Allen) Pignataro, Vincent Pignataro, Betty (Quinlan) Pignataro, Philip Pignataro, Margaret Summers, Stanley Summers and Jean Pastore.



PHILIP SCHAAF, Charles Saurer and John Protiva.



Left to right: HELEN (MACK) SUTTER, Relen (Mack) Sutter, Betty (Quinlan) Pignataro and Linnea (Ericson) Dickey



JAMES LaFLARE, Jerry Hanifan and James Stolz and Friends

Dutch Lane Students Visits Meadows Farms

Dutch Lanes two first grade classes visited Green Meadows Farms in Floral Park recently. The children were able to pet and feed all different kinds of farm animals. They also were able to milk a cow, pet rabbits, ride ponies, jump on bails of hay and take a hay

wagon ride through the fields. Some of the children had never touched a farm animal before and they seemed very interested in how the animals live. At the end of the day, each student got to pick out a pumpkin to take home.



SHAUNAK DWIVEDI, GARY Bretton, John Doyle and Justine Roestenberg petting the ducks.



HOLLY MUELLER AND Justine Rogers playing with a baby calf.



MRS. SAUL AND Mrs. Callo's classes having some fun on the farm.

Senior Class Blood Drive A Success

Hicksville High School students recently donated blood at the annual Fall Senior Class Blood Drive.

Held twice a year, in the fall and spring, the blood drive is the students' way of helping

to ease the tremendous need for blood at area hospitals. At this most recent drive, 85 pints of blood were given. The senior class is hoping to beat that number in the spring.

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Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



The week of Veteran's Day was an active one for Charles Wagner Legionnaires. On Sunday, November 8, County Commander Hochbrueckner and Greg Bennett attended the Nassau County UVO ceremony at Eisenhower Park and the ceremony at the National Cemetery at Pinelawn.

On Veteran's Day the Hicksville community held its traditional Veteran's Day ceremony at the war memorials at Hicksville Junior High. The ceremony appeared briefly on cable TV channel 25.

We always honor our veterans and our departed comrades. We honor those who protect our freedom as members of the Armed Forces and those who have given their lives for our nation.

On Friday night November 13, Hicksville and Bethpage Legionnaires wrapped candy and fruit for the vets at Kings Park State Psychiatric Center. On Sunday November 15, candy fruits, clothes and a VCR were presented to the Vets at Kings Park. Cmdr. Christo led Hicksville Legionnaires PC Wes Tietjen, PC Artie Rutz, PC Ray Gamble, PC Palmer Walsh, PC Frank Molinari, Adj. Arlene Howard, VC Al Cinotti, VC Greg Bennett, Steve Wladyka, George Blochl and John Kerrian during the wrapping and distribution.

PC Wes Tietjen and VC Greg Bennett then continued on to Northport VA detox unit to give candy and fruit to the patients.

PC Wes Tietjen and VC Al Cinotti deserve special thanks for their hard work during the preparing for our Kings Park visit. Wes, as entertainment chairperson, wants to hear what all members want to plan for our entertainment functions. Wes also reminds everyone the Pledge of Allegiance does not have a pause when we say, "One Nation Under God," it seems everyone says "One Nation, Under God."

This month marks the 17th anniversary of the Son Tay raid when American commandos attempted to rescue 63 American POWs in a prison compound 23 miles from Hanoi. The late Colonel Arthur "Bull" Simons led the raiders who killed an estimated 200 Chinese-Soviet soldiers who were serving in the area as instructors. Unfortunately, our intelligence services knew the POW's were moved a few hours before the raid. It's about time Hollywood made a movie about this.

There is now a shelter for homeless vets at Borden Place in Long Island City. There may be as many as 3,000 vets living on the streets of New York City. The residents of Woodside support the shelter. Woodside had the largest concentration of Vietnam combat deaths from any single zip code - 27.

Our next meeting is Monday, November 30. Best wishes for a most Happy Thanksgiving. Remember our POW-MIA.

Contemporary Ballet at Hicksville Library

The Contemporary Ballet Company will present "Alice in Wonderland" at the Hicksville Library on Sunday, December 6. Originally premiered at the Westbury Music Fair in 1985, the ballet was well received by children and adults alike. Once again audiences will have the unique opportunity to join Alice on her dream journey in Wonderland, where she meets the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum as well as other familiar

characters from the Lewis Carroll story. The performance will be held at 3:00pm.

"Alice in Wonderland" was choreographed by Regina Collins, artistic director of the Contemporary Ballet Company. The role of Alice is performed by Kim Ann Chiesa. Additional troupe members include Diane Bellas, Arnolfo DeMello, Ginnette Groome, Gretchen Groome, Sharon McDermott, Jady Picanso and Steve Suarez.

This performance is partially funded by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development. For additional information concerning this performance, please write to Contemporary Ballet Co., P.O. Box 374, Oyster Bay, NY 11771 or call 516-549-0025.

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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.

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Veteran's Day Honored By V.F.W. Post 3211

By VINCENT W. EDWARDS

Services were held at the Hicksville Jr. High School to commemorate veterans of all wars. American Legion Post 3211 Commander Harry

Crispen conducted the services. In attendance were members of the American Legion, V.F.W., AMVets, Masonic War Vets and the Vietnam Vets.

Due to inclement weather, there was a very small turnout. But there is always those dedicated few "who will not forget." May we always be so fortunate. The honor of plac-

ing the wreath was bestowed on Dick Evers. He has always been one of the dedicated people of Hicksville.

Photos by Vincent W. Edwards



A SMALL BUT dedicated group.



AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER Harry Crispen conducting services.



THAT EVER FAITHFUL group from the V.F.W. Post 3211 Hicksville. Commander Vincent Ferrara, center.



Left to right: V.F.W. AUX MEMBER Rita Wetzel and V.F.W. Aux President Carmella Vitiello placing flags at Veterans' Monument.

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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.

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 8:30 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. Nicholal 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.

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Galileo lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Members free; guests \$5. For information call 822-3998.

• Tag Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hicksville Cooperative Nursery School, West Cherry and Nelson Avenue.

Sunday, November 22

• Sunday Message, "Power of Thanksgiving," 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Immediately after the Sunday Message is a fellowship, followed by a "Rap" about the message.

• The Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will be performing for the Mid-Island YM-YWHA Showchase of the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. at the Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For tickets and information call 822-3535.

Monday, November 23

• Writers' Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hicksville Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Free. For information call 822-2642.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, November 24

• Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays

and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital Staff Room. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

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

• 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.

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

• Nassau County Retirees Local 919 C.S.E.A. meeting, 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy. and Beech Lane, Hicksville. Guest speaker, Robert P. Zimmerman.

Wednesday, November 25

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

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

Thursday, November 26

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

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

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

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

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country

Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

Friday, November 27

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating meeting, 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$8 per person. For

information call 795-2036.

Sunday, November 29

• Sunday Message: Spiritual Power Treatment, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. A fellowship will follow the Message, continuing with a "Rap" about the Message.

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MISS NOLAN

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: **'We shall be judged not by what we might have been, but what we have been.'** Old Saying.

As I have mentioned before, November provides the Galileo Lodge with a respite, which is another way of saying that this month gives it a breather, or as I have also said recently that a slight lull takes place within our organization. This happens because the Galileo Lodge needs a little extra time to prepare its plans for its forthcoming events and activities for the rapidly approaching holiday season. And as I mention them you will understand why. On Saturday, December 5 the Galileo Lodge schedules its Christmas Dance for its members, patrons and friends, and isn't this a nice way to start the holiday season, or the Christmas season, if you prefer. I don't have too many particulars concerning this dance at hand, but I would imagine that the tickets will sell at \$14 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. I would imagine also that a 'bring-you-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night. Armand del Cioppo and a committee will probably be responsible for the proceedings, I might add.

Then on Sunday, December 6, the Galileo Lodge turns itself into a veritable fantasyland as it presents its two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island and the other one for the children of its membership. I always feel that mere words do not convey the emotionalism, the joy, happiness and that great human feeling that one gets as one witnesses the sight of other people being made happy and contented. It is a great time at the Galileo Lodge, in the morning and the afternoon, when and where little children come to see their Santa Claus and his bountiful bag of 'goodies'. This is also the time when all members, male and female members of the Auxiliary, give their time, energies and efforts. I, as well as other members of our organization, have witnessed these two parties for many years now, and the words, phrases and thoughts concerning them are hard to come by. They're just too beautiful and emotional to describe.

Then, to add icing to the holiday cake, the Galileo Lodge proudly presents its New Year's party and dance on Wednesday, December 30. Oh, what a raucous way to usher in the new year! Oh, yes, we call this the Galileo Lodge way, with all the New Year's paraphernalia and gusto. If past years of New Year's parties and dances are an indication of what can be expected this year, then all I can say is that you are in for some heck of a good time, if I may use this expression. This column will keep you abreast of further news concerning these extraordinary events presented by the Galileo Lodge.

Lodge Tidbits: Mr. and Mrs. Pat and Terry Gatto will celebrate 31 years of wedded bliss on November 17, and a hearty congratulations from all of us here at the Lodge to this nice couple...Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Millie Caputo will also celebrate 35 years of happy marriage in November, and again we all here at the Lodge extend our congratulations to another nice couple of our organization...Very happy to report that Al Frigente of our Lodge is well on the way to recovery after recent bouts with illness and even hospitalization, so get well wishes to Al are in order...New member of our Lodge is Domenick De Rosa, so welcome aboard Domenick and good luck...Ed Smith, Tony Patera and Tony Masciello have been ill but are recovering wonderfully. There is a possibility that the Galileo Lodge will present another 50's-60's dance in the spring. These dances have been very successful for the past two years.

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"Honor A Veteran" Night At Burns Avenue School

On Tuesday, November 10, the eve before Veteran's Day, Mrs. Silverman's fifth grade class at the Burns Avenue school in Hicksville honored a very special group of veterans. "Honor a Veteran" is a unique program where each student honors one specific veteran, usually a father or grandfather. On this night, the students present their veteran to the assembled group of parents, grandparents, siblings, and friends and formally thank them for the contributions he/she made toward our country.

This assembly program was the highlight of a class assignment. Each student was responsible for choosing a veteran, interviewing him or her, writing an essay, and eventually, a short speech explaining what that person did in service and thanking them for being there when they were needed. "This was an important assignment because it's usually the first time a child sits down with someone, usually a family member, and asks, 'What happened over there?'" Mrs. Silverman explained. "It's something in which the whole family becomes involved. I believe it's important that we, as educators, don't let our students forget or lose sight of how important these men and women are to our country."

Mr. Dennis Dunn, Nassau County Director of Veteran Affairs, expressed his gratitude

to the students for taking the time to remember the "most successful warriors of all time." He also presented the class with a citation from Nassau County Executive Thomas Gullotta for outstanding academic achievement and dedicated community service. The citation read in part, "It is the fervent hope of the county of Nassau that you will use the knowledge and wisdom gained through your education to effect a profound and positive impact upon the institutions and individuals with whom you will associate in future years." The citation was a pleasant surprise for students and teacher.

In all, nineteen veterans of wartime and peacetime were honored after a buffet style dinner was held. Whether that person was a medic, seaman, pharmacist, Japanese code breaker, or from World War II or the Vietnam War, each was thanked in the student's own special way. The class also took time to honor those soldiers that were killed in service. The speeches and memorabilia that decorated the Burns Avenue all-purpose room made for a festive and touching evening.

How did the honorees feel? Vietnam Veteran, Tom Aiello, who was described by his daughter Francine as "the best person ever," summed it up by saying, "This night made me feel really special. I never expected anything like this when I left the service."

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CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1343. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziedo, 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 8:00 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: 931-4361. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Soessel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 6:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:30 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Coste, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses. Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. 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: 938-1233/931-9055. 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. Mission Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lynsall, 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: 433-4622. Fr. George Staropoulos. Services: Sunday Or-

thos at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shevalet 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: 938-8668. 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. Nicolai St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Pala, 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 8:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving services: Nov. 25 at 7:45 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 at 8:45 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 8:00 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: 932-4330. 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, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Hicksville High Happenings...

By ARLEN STRONGIN

Mock Trial Club

The Mock Trial Club is a group of Hicksville High Students who represent the school in competitions against other high schools. The competition, sponsored by the Nassau County Bar Association, involves the acting out of a mock trial of an actual case, with participants playing the parts of witnesses and lawyers. The club is presently preparing to have its most successful year ever. Its meetings are held once or twice a week. The club's first competition will be held December 8 at Wheatley High School against several other teams. There will also be a trial competition in February; all Nassau teams will be competing there. This contest will be held in Mineola. The Hicksville Mock Trial club is coached by teacher William Salver. Its members are Tom Reilly, Rich Mosquera, John Beggs, Paul Aversano, Kelly O'Callaghan, Bindu Belani, Giokazta Molina, Harriet Young, Ellen Young, Jennifer Livingston, Glenn Garbus, David Ching and Carol Victor. Member Tom Reilly said, "This is a good experience for people interested in law. It's even better when you consider that a fantastic guy like Mr. Salver is helping us out. I think I speak on the entire club's behalf."

T.A.D.A. Chairpeople Elected

T.A.D.A. (Teens Against Drug Abuse) have recently elected their 1987-88 chairpersons of activities. The Y-Time program (one in which ninth and tenth graders will be lectured to about drugs) will be run by Amy Groves and Steve Turk. The Speakers Committee will be led by Jennifer Rooney, Eddie Marshall, and Maria Paraiso. The Teen Involvement program will be headed by Jane Grella, and Jennifer Gangi. Chris Jaros has been elected treasurer of the organization.

Ring Dance

The Hicksville High Ring Dance will be held December 20. Hicksville High Juniors will be able to pick up their class rings at this traditional event.

Locker Fires

On November 9, the Hicksville High School fire alarm system worked flawlessly as all students were immediately exposed to safety while several student lockers on the third floor were on fire. The small fire was put out quickly. The cause of the incident is still being investigated.

Highland Maya Clothing Exhibit at Library

An exhibition of Highland Maya "traje" (clothing) is being shown at the Hicksville Public Library. The collection, belonging to Beatrice Holland, includes brightly colored

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Thanksgiving Eve Service

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will feature congregational singing, special music and a message brought by a mystery guest speaker. A staffed nursery will also be provided. The Church of Christ of Hicksville is located at 105 Broadway, between Marie Street and Nicholas Street.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Thomas L. Clark (third from right front) presents trophies to winners of the Hicksville Fire Department Fire Prevention Poster Contest. Proudly displaying their awards are (left to right) Caroline Mueller, grade 1, Burns Avenue School; Denise Rutsky, grade 3, St. Ignatius School; Joanne Vianin, kindergarten, Burns Avenue School. Also on hand to honor the winners were Commissioner Bill Donlon (left front), 2nd Assistant Chief Terry Farrell (right front), 1st Assistant Chief Gerard O'Brien (left rear) and 3rd Assistant Chief Pat Scanlon (right rear).

Noah's Ark Fair At Trinity Lutheran

Saturday, November 21, will be a special day at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville. The church will hold their Fair from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A special Noah's Ark will be a feature for the children. Baked goods, handmade items, fruits and vegetables,

cheese, a "Shares" table and many white elephant items will be available. Lunch will be served for \$4.75 and a fast-food corner will also be available. For directions or information, please feel free to call the church office at 931-2225.



HELEN PETER, Virginia Handwerk and Dolly Angell will be behind the baked goods table again this year offering many treats for purchase at Trinity Lutheran Church's annual fair.

St. Ignatius Brownie Troop Ceremony

Brownie Troop #3023 of St. Ignatius Loyola School in Hicksville recently held their investiture ceremony.

Mary Bligh, Sabrina Chancy, Bridget Donohue, Lori Hoffman, Lisa Logan, Christine

Marby, Katelyn McCoy, Patricia Montana and Christine Rutsky were welcomed into the troop by Melissa Cirillo, Jennifer Fahy, Jennifer Mais, Jennifer Przybyszewski, Megan Quinn and Denise Rutsky.



BROWNIE TROOP #3023 of St. Ignatius Loyola School at their investiture ceremony.

Creative Art & Writing Workshops for Youths

Artist Carol Bergman will conduct a three day workshop for teens and college students home for the holidays at the Hicksville Public Library on December 28, 29 and 30 from 10:15 a.m. to noon. Each student will be taught, with a special brush, the art of Oriental Brush painting. Registration starts November 21.

Poems or sayings composed by the student will be added to the completed art work to make a picture which will then be matted,

laminated and displayed at the library before being returned to the individual artist.

Materials fee is \$3. Class size is very limited so sign up early.

Bring to the workshop: a plastic foam egg carton and a container for water.

The program is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Library and the Poets & Writers Inc. through funds which it has received from the Literature Program.



V.F.W. HOLDS LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST: Congressman Norman Lent (R-4th CD) confers with Legislative Officer Conrad Steers of Hicksville (left) and Senior Vice Commander Daniel Cavanagh (right) at a Legislative Breakfast sponsored by the Nassau County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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PAL Girl's Softball Awards Night

The following is a list of the girls and young women who received trophies at PAL's (Police Athletic League) Girl's Softball Awards Night.

Girl's Junior Division

Orange Team - Coaches: Joe Abarno, Marianne Zeller & Fran Abarno

Gina Abarno	Jennifer Nolan
Kristy Beiner	Christie Pfeifer
Christine Dempsey	Nichole Rehn
Dena Hordern	Angela Saunders
Aubrey Hill	Jill Trentacoste
Shabana Master	Laurie Zeller
Lynn Myron	Karen Zeller
Kristi Mullally	

Navy Team - Coaches: Pete Sharkey & Mike Toich

Kimberly Dames	Melissa Sharkey
Heather DelVecchio	Katie Theis
Catherine Geannikis	Abbey Toich
Coleen Jamison	Marissa Toich
Jennifer Johnn	Clair Sullivan
Alison Koloski	Lisa Voccola
Dana Pupillo	Jennifer Yost
Kelly Reo	Karen Yost

Red Team - Coaches: Denise Fuentes & Kathy Pangas

Kimberly Amato	Kristy Haley
Meghan Conk	Pamela Pangas
Elizabeth DiPaola	Nicole Pendergast
Deborah Drew	Kristen Rooney
Sandra Drew	Bethann Murphy
Laura Ann Dubecky	Devin Reynolds
Jennifer Fuentes	Diana West
Jean Marie Keevins	

Light Blue - Coaches: Donna Martillo & Mike Bergin

Michelle Bergin	Adrienne Leptich
Danielle Buffolino	Michelle Martillo
Denise Coffey	Jamie Martillo
Deborah Coffey	Lisa McCoy
Allyson Cunneen	Heather Mercurio
Suzan Dalpiaz	Kelly O'Connell
Joyeeta Dastidar	Patricia Paul
Daisy DelGado	

Green Team - Coach: Jim Knox

Robin Beck	Lisa Petrocelli
Denise Giacopino	Laura Russo
Christine Knox	Allison Sayre
Shannon Linnchan	Kelly Scalfani
Jennifer Lyons	Carrie Seier
Jillian Lyons	Kerriann Sullivan
Tara McCalley	Maria Taormina

Maroon Team - Coaches: Nancy Galdo & Jane Wood

Kristen Anstey	Annie McKenna
Emily Feigenbaum	Michelle Monahan
Michelle Carrado	Denise Newman
Carolyn Galdo	Tabitha Strauss
Tara Gulbrandsen	Chrissy Perry
Christine Hamlin	Cari Toelstedt
Ann Kaiser	Meghan Wood

Girls Senior Division

Orange Team - Coach: Theresa Bungert

Kristen Annelo	Christine DeFazio
Mary Brzozowski	Rebecca Geannikis
Judi Caputo	Kelly Kincella
Gina Ciaccio	Shannon Richter
Dawn Connors	Kristen Schroeder
Kelly Connors	Erin Sullivan
Mary Decker	

Gray Team - Coach: John Diehl

Erin Diehl	Kristen Mantel
Marthase Hettner	Jennifer Miller
Merrye Hettner	Wendy Miller
Jessica Kaiser	Karen Musial
Jessica Ludwig	Christine Pagano
AnnMarie Mangiaracina	Trisha Toelstedt

Green Team - Coach: John Hickey

Jennifer Beiner	Cara Lagattuta
Carrie Castles	Michelle Montalbano
Angela Curraco	Julie Murphy
Mona Flood	Suzanne Peters
Christine Hickey	Stacy Rudis
Kathleen Hickey	Karn Trentacoste

Light Blue Team - Coach: Jack Kelly

Jenniesue Abarno	Lorianne Maggio
Lauren Giacopino	Jennifer Nelsen
Priscilla Gonzalez	Kristin Scalfani
Patricia Horvath	Stacy Sheehan
Tina Hutzler	Theresa Tsounis
Jennifer Kelly	Kimberly Zajicek
Kathleen Kelly	

Red Team - Coaches: Steve Pendergast, Gene Tournour & Joe Acuri

Carolyn Acuri	Stephane Heath
Melissa Acuri	Shannon Luyster
Sarah Barnard	Tara Murphy
Daniellee Carter	Kelly O'Connor
Jennifer Cullen	Fara Pendergast
Susan Fippinger	Susan Tournour
Susan Flemm	

Mercy League Golf Weekend

After having seven out of eight weekends of rain, the Mercy League golfers arrived at Mountain Manor Inn in the Poconos—to a glorious weekend of sun. Thirty nine happy golfers participated in the weekend and a grand time was had by all.

First place winners were: George Maguire, Sis Wesnofske, Jack Mulholland and Marge Stellabotte.

Longest Drive went to Roseanne Cavataio. Bernie Wesnofske was the winner of Closest to the Pin and the Men's Longest Drive.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS: George Maguire, Sis Wesnofske, Jack Mulholland and Marge Stellabotte.



ROSEANNE CAVATAIO displaying her trophy for Longest Drive for the women.



BERNIE WESNOFSKE holding trophies for Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin.



WE WON'T NAME THIS trio—but ask them about their golf day.

St. Ignatius Loyola Trophy Night

St. Ignatius held its baseball and trophy night on October 9. The following is a list of the winning teams:

K-2 "All Stars"

Barracudas

Coach: Larry Connolly

Robert Bungert
Chris Connolly
Eric Micalizzi

Whales

Coach: Jerry Mulholland

Robert Haddad
Brendan Mulholland
Scott Woodworth

3rd Grade

1st Place: Mets

Coach: Jim Munson

Anthony Panarelli
Matt Dilg
Michael Mirabella
Mark Spinner
Greg Parmiter
Keith Stanton

Chris Matiuk
Veeral Lakhani
Mike Del Bagno
Mike Totino
Adrian Devia

3rd Grade "All Stars"

Mets

Coach: Jim Munson

Anthony Panarelli
Chris Matiuk
Veeral Lakhani

Mike Mirabella
Michael Del Bagno
Mark Spinner

Dodgers

Coach: Gary Lewis

Danny McGovern
Martin Theis
Gary Lewis

Michael Bode
Andy Fayda
John Calaguri

Giants

Coach: Frank Puglia

Steve Locke
Danny Sydor
David Fullerton

Jeff Puglia
William Murphy
Terence Hughes

Yankees

Coach: Jim Flynn

Jason Johnson
James McVeigh
John Flynn

Sean Dorney
Joseph Basso
Antonio Jimenez

4th & 5th Grade

Angels 1st Place

Coach: Joe Jacovina

David Dorney
Steve Guarasci
Matt Arlet
Kevin Wrede
Joe Jacovina
Rod Carolan

Mike Silvestro
Dan Meegan
Neil Swanton
Chris Colton
Joseph McHugh
Steve Cowley

Yankees 2nd Place

Coach: John Haley

Dale Gleason
David Gleason
Scott Anderson
David Pagano
John Haley
Mike Cohen

Mike Foran
Otto Gabrielsen
Steve Sattler
James Westendorf
Ali Ismail
JASON PEDONE

4th & 5th "All Stars"

Bluejays

Coach: Vito Cassano

Tony Cassano
Brian Cohen
James Famiglietti

Mike Jerome
Tom Patterson

Orioles

Coach: Andy Murray

Charles Dougherty
Brian Anstey
Glenn Turano

Anthony Koulouris
Brian Rigert

Red Sox

Coach: Tom Curran

Brendan Biggin
Tom Curran
Mike Cisek

Joe Messana
Dan Schieferstein

6th - 9th Senior League

Cardinals 1st Place

Coach: John Toner Jr.

Joseph Toner
Chris Cirillo

Eric Scully
Glenn McNamee

Tim Baldwin
Joseph Rizzo
Mike Heyer
Tom Ormond
Robert Baricevac

James Sheehy
Anthony Oliva
Mike Hlady
Joe Artale

Pirates 2nd Place

Coach: Ken Lewis

Ryan Lewis
Ben Carsley
Mark Haddad
Kevin Flynn
Matt Lewis
Sal DeFazio
Greg Henslein

David Schneck
Anthony Williamson
David Cuccaro
Dino Mastropiero
Mike Carr
Tom Anstey

6th - 9th "All Stars"

Phillies

Coach: Luke Johnson

Rich Woodworth
Luke Johnson
Tom Bruckner

Dan Williams
Adam Grecco

Cubs

Coach: John Santanelli

Peter Coen
Kevin Coen
John Guerriero

Roman Zlonkiewicz
Mike O'Grady

Braves

Coach: Ed Passaro

John Woodworth
Mark Babyak
Jerry MacKay

Danny Donnelly
Dennis Mitchell

Traveling Teams

5th Grade

Coach: Joseph Andrews

Jason Andrews
Ralph Accardo
Chris Boukas
Tom Doherty
Scott Galdo
Billy Harvey
Dennis Kelley

Mark Micalizzi
Christian Parons
Joe Pravato
Steve Ramirez
Steve Talento
James Familetti

6th Grade

Coach: Andy Rutherford

Dan Longo
Mike Longo
Brian Higgins
Mike Familemi
Andy Rutherford
Tom Carolan

Chris Jioia
Brian Fayda
Danny Gouch
Bill Schultz
Mike Brennan
Brian Rooney

Traveling Teams

7th Grade

Coach: Peter Cantalupo

Andrew Gaynor
Bobby Werner
Dennis Cantalupo
Brian McDermott
Andrew Murray
Chris Murphy

Ralph Montera
Bobby Genovese
Pat Hart
Peter Morace
Chris Koetter
James Motos

8th Grade

Coach: Bob Patterson

Peter Arpaia
Kevin Cottrel
Dennis Diekjoust
Jerry Geigle
Mike Hlaki
Eddie Hodkinson
Jason Lee
Billy Mc Melville

Frank Montalbano
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Middle School Cross Country Team



Top row: Greg Figlia, Josh Danforth, Mike Ioveno, Terri Davis, Dawn Husack, Jennifer Sanginario, Linda Gorney, Jimmy Moeller, Ran Park, John Butt, George Fuchs, Andy Pappas, Coach Bova. Bottom Row: Alan Watson, Mark Haddad, Andy Sham, Sumeet Sandi, Ted Newidomski, Elizabeth Fichner.



(L-R): Mark Haddad, Alan Watson, Sumeet Sandi, Andy Sham.



(L-R): Linda Gorney, Ran Park



(L-R): George Fuchs, Andy Pappas, Ted Newidomski



(L-R): Jimmy Moeller, Greg Figlia



(L-R): Erin O'Callaghan, Kerrie Murray



(L-R): Dawn Husack, Jennifer Sanginario



(L-R): John Butt, George Fuchs, Josh Danforth, Mike Ioveno.

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

What the Politicians are Saying

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT J. MRAZEK (D-Centerport) has announced the awarding of a U.S. Department of Education grant to Human Resources, the National Center on Employment and Disability, to develop a project for supporting youth with learning disabilities in transition from school to work. The project will allow the Human Resources Center to further refine its services by utilizing more sophisticated and comprehensive client assessment and planning methods, to use state-of-the-art social adjustment and development skills training programs aimed at improving job retention.

From ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE H. MADISON: Many convicted and imprisoned felony criminals, who already receive free room and board in state facilities at an estimated annual expense of \$20,000 per inmate, continue to receive welfare checks...it is an outrage. Under the current system, the local Social Services Departments are not formally notified when a social services recipient is imprisoned. Last session a bill was passed by the state Senate that would require the courts to notify the social service departments when a welfare recipient is convicted and sent to jail. The bill was never voted on in the Assembly Committee on Social Services.

The Senate has passed a resolution introduced by SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) to recognize Irving Berlin "for his tremendous musical accomplishments and for the pleasure he has given to the American people." Irving Berlin, who received a Congressional Gold Medal in 1955 for the song "God Bless America," will be 100 years old in May 11, 1988. He is also the author of "White Christmas" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Mr. Moynihan said, "Mr. Berlin has entertained America with his songs for over three quarters of a century. His music has become symbolic of the American spirit—he deserves national recognition."

After strong and insistent urging on the part of REP. GARY L. ACKERMAN (D-NY), the cafeteria in the Longworth House Office Building has discontinued the use of fresh fruits and vegetables for strictly display purposes. A member of the House Select Committee on Hunger, Mr. Ackerman wrote to the management of the cafeteria to protest the use of fresh greens and the variety of fruits and vegetables used daily to spruce up the display area in the buffet lines. His suggestion that attractive artificial displays should be substituted has been adopted. "This is obviously not going to make a big difference in the lives of any of Washington's homeless or hungry, but I feel strongly that we all must begin to alter our way of looking at these kinds of things," said Mr. Ackerman.

STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. TULLY, JR., (R-Roslyn Heights) has issued an appeal on behalf of the Senior Respite Program for individuals wishing to volunteer their services in the care of homebound older family members in the North Hempstead area. The program is designed to provide service for lower and middle income families who are caring for a person 60 years or older. Respite volunteers are reimbursed at a rate of \$4 per hour and receive free training. Information may be obtained by calling Carol O'Neil, at 489-7733.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Recently a local high school celebrated its fiftieth birthday and the audience was shown an amazingly well-preserved film taken of the building of the school so long ago—and what was astonishing is how primitive the building equipment was and how much was done by hand and hard work...lines of workmen in overalls and caps or old fedoras trundled endless wheelbarrows of cement from the revolving cement mixer to the job site—no transit mix pouring into the molds for them! and rudimentary cranes hoisted beams, all guided by workmen clinging like spiders to push them into place...it reminded me so much of my carpenter father going off to work, in hot summer and freezing winter with his toolbox—every tool in perfect condition (that's the mark of a craftsman, he said) and his black lunch box—remember them—they had a rounded top into which the thermos was fitted...and they wore those old fashioned overalls which started out a kind of off-white but soon became many other colors and all out of shape from the tools which were hung from the loops provided...His hands were all calloused and often split from the cold or full of splinters...All of the lumber was cut by hand on old fashioned wooden saw horses made on the job by the carpenters themselves—no electric saws in those days...and every joint was carefully mitered and fit perfectly...My father used to speak, disparagingly, of those carpenters who had a bar of yellow soap in their toolboxes and who used the soap to fill in where their joints didn't fit very well—he considered it disgraceful! Oh, those old-time workmen had such high standards and such pride...do you remember how the cement men would press their names into every sidewalk they laid? Not that there aren't good workmen today—I know many—but they do have help from modern tools.

Yours, Lulabelle

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A Gift of Life Thanksgiving

While many Long Islanders have Thanksgiving dinner with their families, others will have Thanksgiving dinner in a hospital. Some of these Long Islanders are hemophiliacs, some are leukemia sufferers, some are accident victims. These and other patients depend upon their community to donate blood year round in order to survive.

During Thanksgiving, there is often a decrease in blood donations. Yet, patients need blood all year round. Donating blood is safe, easy and convenient. It takes less than an hour to donate blood. Yet one hour might mean that next Thanksgiving there'll be one less patient in a Long Island hospital; one more person grateful for the gift of life.

For further information on a donor room near you, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7300.

IRS Seeks Owners Of 900 Refund Checks

Forget something? Several hundred owners of Federal income tax refund checks apparently have. These checks, which have been returned to the Internal Revenue Service by the Postal Service as undeliverable, belong to taxpayers from the IRS Brooklyn District (Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island).

According to IRS Public Affairs Officer Robert Kobel, the 918 checks are worth more than \$449,000, an average of \$480 each. They range in size from \$25 to one of \$37,087 with another for \$22,649, which has gone undelivered for more than a year. In fact, says Kobel, fully 62 of the checks are for more than a thousands dollars each. Most of the checks are for the past three tax years.

Why are the checks returned as undeliverable? The reasons most often cited by IRS and the Postal Service are incomplete or incorrect addresses, individuals who have moved or changed their name during the year and failed to notify IRS, or illegible handwriting on the tax return.

To avoid this problem, taxpayers who moved or changed their last name should not only notify the post office but also IRS. (A name change should also be reported to the Social Security Administration (SSA) so that the name appearing on a tax return is the same as in SSA records.)

To provide IRS with address and name changes, taxpayers should write to the IRS Service Center where the return was filed. Clearly indicate the former and present name, social security number and the old and new address, including apartment number where appropriate, as well as a telephone number and convenient time for IRS to call, if necessary.

Meanwhile, any taxpayers who think they are missing a refund check should call the IRS at 222-1131. Be prepared to tell the assessor your name and address as they appeared on the tax form, the year for which the return was filed and your social security number.

The entire process of reissuing a refund check will take a minimum of six to eight weeks, according to Mr. Kobel.

Coalition Formed To Lobby For Highway Funds

A coalition of 25 organizations representing thousands of Long Island business, civic and labor members has been formed to work with the Long Island state legislative delegation to allocate the \$850 million surplus from the 1987 state budget for the improvement of roads and highways, and to assure Long Island receives a major share of the funding for high way capacity improvements.

Called the Coalition of Leadership Organized to Upgrade Transportation, or CLOUT, the group grew out of a concern that the region is facing a major shortfall in funding for much-needed road construction projects on Long Island. According to a state study, Long Island needs more than \$5.3 billion between now and the year 2000 to cure its chronic highway capacity deficiencies and reduce congestion. "At this point we expect only about \$1.45 billion designated for Long Island roadways. That's a \$3.85 billion shortfall. We have to look to new sources of revenue to meet our transportation needs. The \$850 million is there for our roads, so let's go for it!" said Paul C. Kreuch, Jr., executive vice president of National Westminster Bank, chairman of the Long Island Association Transportation Committee, and coordinator of the CLOUT effort.

Last year the state legislature allocated the \$850 million budget surplus to highways, prisons and housing. However, the legislature recessed without determining what part of the funding would be allocated for highways, and without actually authorizing the funds. CLOUT members will be urging legislators to designate all the surplus to highways, and to make sure Long Island gets the maximum share.

"We are asking all Long Island residents to join the CLOUT effort by writing to the

Governor and Long Island's elected representatives in Albany to reaffirm how important this money is for Long Island," said Mitchell Pally, director of legislative and economic affairs.

For more information on CLOUT, call the Long Island Association 499-4400.

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November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month. As part of its public education efforts, American Health Assistance Foundation is offering six new information booklets free to the public:

- Alzheimer's Disease: A Family Survival Guide
- Alzheimer's Disease: The ABC's of Diagnosis;
- Alzheimer's Disease: Legal and Financial Facts You Should Know;
- Caring for the Alzheimer's Patient at Home;
- Tips for Coping;
- Caring for an Alzheimer's Patient Across the Miles;

In addition, American Health Assistance Foundation's first booklet *Understanding Alzheimer's Disease*, is now in its second printing. All booklets are available free of charge upon request. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

For more information, contact American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, Maryland 20850, or call toll free 1-800-227-7998.



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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

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By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

This year the Certified Public Accountants of our nation are celebrating their Association's One Hundredth Anniversary. It was in 1887 that 31 accountants came together to first form the American Association of Public Accountants. That organization evolved into the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA)—today an association with more than 250,000 Certified Public Accountants across the country.



Robert R. McMillan

The role of Certified Public Accountants in our society is constantly changing, and changing for the good. There was a period when accountants were thought of only as "green eye shade number tumbler." That has changed significantly. Today, the reality of their involvement in society has greatly expanded. Accounting firms and Certified Public Accountants now provide everything from management advisory services to personal financial planning. From the computer to taxes and from the most sophisticated merger to the new entrepreneur, Certified Public Accountants are found at every major decision point in business. In the modern world of commerce and industry, the rigid standards of the accounting profession bring a common element to the measurement of business success—the profit and loss statement. They help create order in our every day business and personal lives. If the balance sheet and the profit and loss statement did not exist, we would indeed have to invent them.

There is more to accounting than just the balance sheet. Paul Volker, former Federal Reserve Chairman, in addressing this year's One Hundredth Anniversary Convention of AICPA crystallized the role of the modern CPA when he said, "...I look upon your profession as the organized conscience of American business." It is in the area of business ethics that accountants are not only talking change but are taking a position of leadership. With continuing revelations about insider trading and business—government corruption, the AICPA has just announced a major program to strengthen the ethical and performance standards of Certified Public Accountants. A. Marvin Stait, AICPA Board Chairman detailed the proposed program to the media and those attending the organization's September Annual Convention. Steps to be taken will greatly strengthen the profession's ethics code; require CPA firms to participate in quality review programs, expand educational requirements for AICPA members admitted after the year 2,000; and upgrade the trial board used for disciplinary proceedings. All of these changes will have implementation teeth.

In today's atmosphere of declining and changing values, it is indeed positive to see a professional organization look inwardly and then take strong initiatives to develop standards which will cause its membership to reflect and act on market place ethics. Part of our nation's social compact flows from the trust Americans have in the institutions of this country. Certified Public Accountants are on the leading edge of that trust. They are a major part of the social fabric of American society. May their professional organization, the AICPA, enjoy another one hundred years of measuring and perpetuating that important trust.

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

With A Little Help

By SUZANNE LUNT

Legend has it that if you hang around a barn at midnight on Christmas Eve and listen carefully, you can hear the animals speak.

Much as we'd all like to hear from a bull (or a bear) on the stock market, who wants to wait around in a barn to do it?

Alarm reminders and talking gadgets are better than talking animals anyway.

The best one, the "Pillbox Reminder" is so good it could keep a forgetful relative living at home instead of in a nursing home. Set it to repeat every half-hour or at 1,2,3,4,8 or 12-hour intervals to remind your relative not only to take pills but to look at a previously written-out schedule. Perfect for anyone who lives alone and forgets appointments or medication—maybe even meals.

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every hour. It's 2 1/4" long x 5" wide x 5/8" deep and is \$43.45.

Warning: beware of talking cars. They'll drive you nuts. Although mine does remind me not to forget my keys, etc., one day I'm going to take an axe to that dull man who lives in the dashboard. When I'm in a new outfit and slide into my talking car, does it say in its compelling male voice, "Hey, babe, you look fantastic. Let's ride out to beach for the day"? No, it says, "A door is ajar".

So if you want a talking car, shop around. Listen to what they all have to say and don't buy until you meet one that knows how to appreciate you.

(Questions for Suzanne Lunt can be sent to "With A Little Help," Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501; for a personal reply include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

READ AND RECYCLE

EPIC: Helping People Run the Race

By JANET BENSON

Jeri ran in the New York Marathon and finished. She is a journalist whose work has appeared in the NY Times. She is studying social work and she is the mother of two boys. She also has epilepsy.

After many years of prescribing Dilantin, Jeri's neurologist discontinued the medication. This precipitated frequent seizures that left Jeri severely exhausted and unable to think clearly. Needing help, and not knowing where to get it, Jeri contacted The Epilepsy Center. There she was referred to a physician who gave her tests and prescribed the proper medication. The Center followed up their referral to make certain that everything was going well.

The Epilepsy Center, known as EPIC, has been helping Long Island residents who have epilepsy, seizure disorders, or development disorders for more than 30 years. Located in Garden City, the Center serves an estimated 30,000 people in a variety of ways.

Approximately 20 percent of people who have epilepsy have it in conjunction with a developmental disability such as mental retardation or cerebral palsy. To help these individuals, the Center has developed a Day Treatment Program which is designed to improve their daily living skills such as cooking, cleaning and shopping. For other clients, the Center offers a work and activity program which helps them acquire the appropriate skills for employment in sheltered workshops or in outside industry.

Many individuals who have seizure disorders are not so handicapped by their disorder as they are by the attitudes of society.

Paula Rosenblum, MS, CRC, a rehabilitation counselor, told the story of one of her clients who is a teacher in a local high school. The teacher has her masters degree and many years of teaching experience. However, she has a mild disorder which occasionally causes

garbled speech for a moment. In these instances, she sometimes utters an expletive. Because of this the school administration has been giving her successive leaves of absence and is trying to prove that she is disabled. The teacher herself summarized her situation when she said, "God didn't disable me, the school administration did."

To help people with these types of problems, the Center offers counseling for individuals and families as well as employment and vocational counseling.

Another need of those who have seizure disorders is to have someone to talk with who understands their unique problems. Since most families, friends and spouses cannot meet this need, the Center has formed the EpicClub where people can share their feelings and experiences. The group is eager to reach others who are struggling with their disorder, alone and afraid to even admit their condition.

To combat the damaging ignorance of society, the Center offers speakers who give slide and film presentations to community groups, churches and schools. Volunteers are needed to help with this task of maintaining the speakers' bureau.

Anyone interested in volunteering, or who needs further information about the various programs offered, should call the Center at 794-5500.

Not many people with seizure disorders are marathoners, but all must go over many hurdles in the race of life. The people of the Epilepsy Center are running with them; helping them run better and shouting encouragement.

The Epilepsy Center, located at 520 Stewart Avenue, in Garden City, is a not-for-profit health and human services organization which is supported by government funding, fundraising events and private donations.

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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 food, 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.

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Human Resources Center, (HRC) Albertson, and the Neuro Developmental Treatment Association (NDTA) are co-sponsoring a Northeast Regional Fall Conference for physical, occupational and speech therapists on Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15, at Human Resources School, located on the Albertson based Center Campus. Registration fee is \$100.00 per person.

Conference speakers and topics include: Peggy Smith, OTR, "Creating Treatment Together: Integrating the Therapist's Plans and the Child's Activities"; Joan Mohr, PT, "Walking as a Total Movement; Emphasis on the trunk"; Ingrid Tscharnuter, PT, "Movement Education Through Sensory, Postural and Perceptual Organization"; J. Lyndelle Jones-Owens, MS, CCC, Sp, "So Why Can't He Talk If He Knows What He Wants To Say".

Saturday Workshops will be: "Creating Treatment Together" (continued from morning session), Respiratory/Phonatory Intervention Strategies for Developmentally Disabled Children", F. Davis, MS, CCC, Sp, "Lower Extremity Biomechanics: Evaluation and Mobilization", M. Sullivan, PT, "Therapeutic Applications of the Computer in a School-based Program", G. Gerdes, OTR, "Walter as a Medium for Treating Pediatric Patients (bathing suit required)", Y. Buhler, PT, Sunday workshops are as follows: Enhancing Adaptive Coping Behaviors in Young Children: An NDT Perspective", G. Williamson, PhD, OTR, "Gross Motor Development and the Child with Spina Bifida", L. Zubizarreta, PT, "Movement Education" (continued from morning session) "Respiratory and Phonatory Treatment Techniques", J. Jones-Owens, MS, CCC, Sp, "Therapeutic Applications of the Computer in a School Based Program", G. Gerdes, OTR.

Vendors will display equipment for use by therapeutic and medical professionals on Saturday.

For further information call: Paula Goldman, PT, Director of Support Services, Human Resource School, 747-5400, Ext. 1525. For registration write to Doreen Hull-Hayman, 26 Locust Street, Westbury, NY 11590.



EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED. Human Resources Center in Albertson, trains high school juniors and seniors with disabilities who are identified as not "college bound" through its nationally recognized model project "Transition from School-to-Work". Participating young adults are provided with assessment counseling and are given individualized training plans which include transitional trainee job sites in the Center's facilities, i.e., food service workers, building and grounds maintenance workers, gift shop sales workers, wireers, assemblers and inspectors. For information about hiring qualified workers from the School-to-Work Transitional Project, contact Jessica Swirsky, Sr. Coordinator, Human Resources Center, 747-5400.

Helping the Disabled To Return to Work

Anita Jankowski, district manager of the Social Security office in Mineola, announced that a Social Security Grant has been awarded to the Human Resources Center for Vocational Rehabilitation Services in Albertson. The objective of the project is to stimulate effective approaches toward employment and vocational rehabilitation services for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability beneficiaries.

The Human Resources Center will be studying such things as the effects of vocational rehabilitation, the return to work rate and projected amounts of earnings for beneficiaries returning to work. Their main priority will be to expand consumer access to existing employment/rehabilitation services.

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Holiday '87: A Festival of Holiday Decorations

Chelsea, the romantic French-style 1920s mansion located in Muttontown, has been selected by the Friends for Long Island's Heritage as the site of the first annual "Holiday '87 - A Showplace, A Marketplace" full of dazzling holiday displays, including wreaths, trees, fireside ornamentation, table settings, staircases sweeping with garlands and festoons, and all available for purchase.

Each tree, beautifully dressed and lit, carries with it a theme; no two are alike. The trees create an aura of celebration throughout the mansion and are available for your home. The purchase of a professionally decorated tree will dress up your home for the Holidays with the proceeds from the sale of all the holiday decorations benefitting the Friends for Long Island's Heritage.

The holiday theme will carry over in the creative design on the mantels and at fireside, from traditional greenery to contemporary silver and gold.

Another innovation of this premiere event will be the display and sale of unique gingerbread houses, created by students of the Culinary Arts Institute of the New York Institute of Technology.

Table settings, depicting entertaining from sumptuous to simple, will be designed by a select group of the home furnishing industry.

The Holiday '87 spirit will be carried out in every corner of the mansion. More than twenty boutiques set in the ambience of the season will cater to your gift giving needs.

Historic exhibits by the Nassau County Museum Division of antique toys, dolls and the evolution of Santa Claus will complete the picture. There will be free on-site parking and a tea room for light refreshments.

Chelsea will be open on Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 13. Hours will be:

Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Admission will be \$3.

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For further information call: 624-8450.
Directions: LIE (Rte 495) to Exit 41N - Proceed north on route 106 to Northern Blvd. (Rte 25A) turn left on 25A for 3/10 of a mile. Turn left onto Muttontown Lane. Follow to estate entrance on right.

UNICEF Holiday Cards Feature World Artists

International artists and museums have contributed an outstanding selection of Christmas and Hanukkah designs to the 1987 UNICEF Holiday Collection of cards, stationery, and gift items. UNICEF volunteers will be selling the cards at selected outlets in the metropolitan area. On Long Island cards will be on display and mail orders accepted at all branches of Barclays Bank of New York.

For information or to order a free catalogue, call 212-577-8602, or contact the New York Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016.

The UNICEF Holiday collection features contemporary art work and photographs,

and reproductions from the Renaissance, the Impressionists, and favorite American artists such as Winslow Homer. Gift selections include desk and wall calendars, pocket diaries, educational books and games for children, mugs, T-shirts, and cards for all occasions.

Purchases of UNICEF greeting cards and gifts support projects of the United Nations Children's Fund. Funds provide vaccines that prevent childhood diseases, nutrition programs for malnourished children, educational supplies, and clean water and sanitation facilities.

The U.S. Committee of UNICEF is funded by voluntary contributions.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Affects All Body Organs

Rheumatoid arthritis strikes three out of every ten people with arthritis. Most people believe arthritis is a disease of the joints, but rheumatoid arthritis affects almost every organ in the body. A patient with this form of arthritis can have problems with the skin, lungs, heart, nerves, kidneys, spleen, eyes, muscles, blood vessels, as well as the tendons and bursa.

People affected with rheumatoid arthritis may initially suffer from early morning pain and stiffness. The joints may become swollen, hot, or reddened. These symptoms are the result of an inflammation occurring in the body. This inflammation is the body's way of fighting the arthritis. Unfortunately, after long periods of uncontrolled inflammation, fatigue and joint damage may occur. If you have any of these symptoms you should consult your physician. Early diagnosis and treatment may pre-

vent many of the problems associated with longstanding arthritis.

The diagnosis is only made after a careful study of the symptoms, a comprehensive physical examination, blood tests and occasionally x-rays. Fortunately, physicians can successfully control the inflammation and are capable of reducing the pain, discomfort, and possibly prevent the deformity associated with rheumatoid arthritis.

Your rheumatologist (a specialist in arthritis) may use anti-inflammatory medications, prescribe personalized exercises, advise you on techniques of reduction of emotional stress, and begin you on a proper diet. All play a major role in the treatment of arthritis.

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

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

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American Jewish Congress Lowenstein Dinner

The American Jewish Congress will hold its annual Allard K. Lowenstein Memorial Awards Dinner on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, at Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn. The 1987 honoree is David Kadane, former chairman of the Nassau County Youth Board, a founder of Hofstra University Law School and the Community Law Center, and current Professor of Law at Hofstra Law School and the City University of New York at Queens.

"It is particularly fitting that our Keynote speaker for this year's dinner is Kathleen Kennedy Townsend," stated Steven P. Bloom, President of the Long Island Council of the American Jewish Congress. Ms. Townsend is the eldest daughter of the late New York State Senator, Robert F. Kennedy. Al Lowenstein and Robert Kennedy were very close friends and associates. Mr. Lowenstein is widely credited with convincing Senator Kennedy to seek the Democratic presidential nomination

against Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend was the Democratic nominee for Congress in Maryland's Second Economic Development Commission and is also a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania. An honor's graduate of Harvard University, Kathleen earned her law degree in 1978 from the University of New Mexico, where she was editor of Law Review. She was a founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award and serves as a Vice President of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial.

The Lowenstein Award is presented, in the name of the former Congressman and United States U.N. Representative, to those men and women who have demonstrated a commitment to human rights and civil liberties.

Tickets for the Lowenstein Dinner may be obtained from the American Jewish Congress office at 466-4650.



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Art Works By Children at Museum of Fine Arts

In conjunction with its current exhibition "Fantastic Vision: Works by Niki de Saint Phalle," the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art is presenting a special showing of more than twenty-five artworks created by the children patients of the Schneider Children's Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park.

This presentation is the result of a cooperative outreach between the Hospital's Child Life Program and the Museum's Young People's Programs. The project allowed the children to become familiar with the imagery of de Saint Phalle, and in turn create artworks either inspired by this imagery of enlivened by the strength of their own dreams and imagination. The Child Life Program, as described by its Director Joan M. Chan, is a "therapeutic play and activities program. Creative art expression is a mainstay of the program. It enables the children to gain a measure of control in their strange, often painful, environment."

Jean Henning, coordinator of the Museum's Young People's Programs, explained and discussed the outreach project: "This project had its genesis in the fortunate coincidence of the Museum's planned exhibition on Niki de Saint Phalle and the installation

of her outdoor sculpture fountain "La Fontaine Arbes a Tetes de Serpent," at the Schneider Children's Hospital, scheduled for summer 1988. The project's creative process absorbed us all and for a few moments, at least, our environment was forgotten. The discomfort, pain, boredom, fear...were put aside for the pure joy or intense concentration of exploring a color; digging fingers in to clay; twisting pipe cleaners; or transforming plaster bandages into multi-colored hands, fantastic creature and flying angels."

On view through Jan. 1988, this special show demonstrates the ability of children to overcome even painful situations with a vision of wonder, hope and joy in their hearts and minds.

This presentation was made possible through a generous donation from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

The Nassau County Museum is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard in Roslyn, two traffic lights west of the Glen Cove Road intersection. Admission is free. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. For further information, call 484-9337.



SENATOR TULLY (second from left) recently addressed the Nassau County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at their recent legislative breakfast. Pictured left to right are Connie Steers, Legislative Chairman of the NC VFW, Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr., Dan Cavanagh, Senior Vice Commander of the NC VFW, and North Hempstead Town Clerk, John S. Davanzo. (photo-MIKE MIYATA)

Conference of Jewish Organizations Sponsor Tribute

On Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:00 pm at the Shelter Rock Jewish Community Center, Shelter Rock & Seawingtown Road, Roslyn, the Conference of Jewish Organizations of Nassau County will sponsor "An Evening of Tribute and Thanks" to the Italian communities of Italy and America for their humanitarian efforts on behalf of the Jews of Croatia during World War II.

Keynote speaker will be Rudolph Giuliani, United States Attorney, Southern District of New York. Attending will be the leadership of both the Jewish and Italian communities, academia, clergy, organizations, and the survivors who, with the help of a heroic people, lived through the horrors of the Holocaust.

For further information, call Connie Osatin, at 536-4653.

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LIJ Announced New Office of Archives

A new Office of Archives has been created at Long Island Jewish Medical Center with Silvia Bakst, formerly director of community relations at the hospital, in charge of the project.

In making the announcement, Robert K. Match, M.D., president of the Medical Center, said, "This new program is long overdue. Although our hospital is only 33 years old, it has a rich and exciting history. There is a real need to have organized and complete records to document its remarkable accomplishments for future historians, researchers and scholars."

A thorough search has been launched for materials and records going back to the late 1940's, when the original founders, together with the leadership of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, began to plan the hospital. Ms. Bakst will also initiate an Oral History Program, taping the recollections of those men and women involved in the hospital from its inception, including the founders, other members of the Board of Trustees, full-time chiefs of the clinical department and long-time employees.

The new Office of Archives is interested in collecting printed material and photographs that reflect the hospital's activities over the years, particularly those that go back a few decades. All such material can be sent to Silvia Bakst, Office of Archives, Administration Building, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, New York 11042.

Local Youth Seek Guidance

What can I do to help a local child who needs me? Can a young boy become a better man as a result of my time and experience? Ask yourself these questions. If the answers are important to you, then you probably have the makings of a successful volunteer.

The kids, primarily boys, are presently enrolled in a formal program and are waiting for men to take them under their wing. They are between the ages of 7 and 16, some older. Most of them, well over 100 in all, are living in single-parent families in Nassau County, due to separation, divorce, untimely death, or related situations, of their own parents. What are the common links? They are interested in being helped, and they are waiting for Big Brothers.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Nassau County has met with these kids and the parent they are living with, has evaluated their needs, and is now looking for good men to spend a few hours a week to work with them. After carefully screening all potential Big Brothers and offering orientation and training to those interested, Big Brothers makes a one-to-one match between the two interested parties, adult and child. After the match takes place, a professional social worker at Big Brothers monitors the match and offers carefully thought out advice and suggestions.

What kinds of kids are waiting for Big Brothers? All kinds! Interested boys are from all ethnic and religious backgrounds; all need companionship and guidance. Although the degree of their problems can vary from mild to more difficult, each volunteer chooses the child he feels qualified to work with.

Big Brothers spend a few hours a week with their Little Brothers, either talking, playing ball, going to shows, participating in group events with other program members, or just listening. Well over 400 men and women are involved with the program each year, as volunteer Big Brothers or Sisters, or in other ways, such as helping organize activities, seeking other volunteers, with fundraising, or program management.

Want to hear more? Call Big Brothers and Sisters at 489-7440 and ask some questions. Those who are interested will be invited to an orientation meeting to learn how to become involved. The children are waiting. Please call now.

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Larocca To Address New York State Bankers

James L. Larocca, president of the Long Island Association, will be the featured speaker at the New York State Bankers Association's Annual Long Island Bankers Division dinner, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the LaGrange Inn in Babylon.

More than 350 Long Island bankers and their customers are expected to attend the event which will start at 7 p.m.

M. Larocca, who has headed the LIA since 1985, will talk about recent business developments on Long Island.

NYSBA executive vice president James P. Murphy will extend greetings on behalf of the association.

Based in New York City, NYSBA is the trade group for the commercial banking industry in New York State.

EAB Names Travagianti VP Consumer Banking

EAB has appointed Edward Travagianti Executive Vice President to head its Consumer Banking Department. Mr. Travagianti will supervise a consumer banking system that includes 87 branches on Long Island and in New York City. He will report directly to Raymond J. Dempsey, Chairman and President of the bank.

The appointment was made as part of a reorganization at EAB that will enable the bank to put more emphasis on its consumer banking operation, especially on Long Island. In recent years EAB has concentrated on its basic strength as a regional bank with a strong market position in Nassau and Suffolk

Counties.

Mr. Travagianti has been with EAB for 17 years, having joined Franklin National Bank, EAB's predecessor bank, in 1970, as part of the Executive Development Training Program. Prior to his new appointment, Mr. Travagianti served as Senior Vice President with overall responsibility for EAB's middle market corporate lending activities in the metropolitan New York area.

He is an active member of the Long Island Association, Robert Morris Associates and the American Economics Association. Mr. Travagianti resides in Lloyd Harbor with his wife and two children.

Eleanor P. Vreeland President of Katharine Gibbs

Eleanor P. Vreeland is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Katharine Gibbs School, Inc., a subsidiary of Macmillan, Inc. She is also a vice president of Macmillan, Inc.

Mrs. Vreeland joined Macmillan in 1968 and has held various posts within the company both here and abroad. She was vice president of Macmillan Publishing Company, Inc. before that she was President of Stechert, Macmillan, Inc., an international agent for the distribution of scholarly publications and library materials.

Prior to her association with Macmillan, Inc., Mrs. Vreeland was Marketing Director for Learning Resources, Inc., Boston, and Vice President and Chief Consultant for Library Consultants, Inc. For five years preceding her position with Library Consultants, Inc., she was public relations director for the Brooklyn Public Library.

Most recently, the Association of Colleges and Schools (AICS) has named Mrs. Vreeland Member-of-the-Year. A member of the board of directors since 1985, Mrs. Vreeland received this honor for her outstanding creative and assertive leadership in her duties as Govern-



ELEANOR P. VREELAND

ment Relations Committee Chairman for AICS, as well as her contributions to the independent education sector, and to the students served by AICS during 1987.

Mrs. Vreeland holds a degree in Business Administration from New York University and is currently Director-At-Large of the AICS.

Mrs. Vreeland began her career in business as a secretary at New York's Peck & Peck.

'Recognizing Research Hocus Pocus'

The Long Island Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will host a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, between 6 and 9 p.m. featuring Edward Dowgiallo, Research Operations and Quality Control Manager for CMP Publications.

Speaking on "Recognizing Research Hocus Pocus", Mr. Dowgiallo's focus on understanding accurate research samplings, recognizing biased samplings and detecting leading survey questions will be presented with enough magic tricks to make one sit up and listen.

This fun-filled educational meeting open to B/PAA members and non-members will be held at Howard Johnson's Plainview Plaza. Fees of \$30.00 for members and \$35.00 for non-members will be discounted by \$5.00 if payment is made for reservations before Friday, Nov. 20.

For further information contact Joan at Rachlin Enterprise 243-0505.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

Dollar—The Economy—The Stock Market

On April 13 our article *The Circus Act* discussed the puzzle of the falling dollar. The May 28th article *Harbor Pearl* discussed the dilemma of the Japanese investors concerning the falling dollar. On October 1 the article *The "J" Curve And You* discussed the balance of trade and the falling dollar.

In light of the recent stock market fall and the state of the economy and the action or inaction in Washington, it is time to put these all together. Where are we, where are we going, and why?

When Chairman Allan Greenspan came into the Federal Reserve he was faced with the problem of all chairmen. Does the Fed fight inflation or recession? That has been their problem since World War II. Here was the situation. Huge budget deficits which require huge amounts of money to pay the bills. This required huge inflows of foreign money to handle that debt financing. At the same time, the dollar was falling in relation to other currencies. Why? The world's perception that the dollar was overvalued. The result of this perception was a coordination of the Central Bankers of the major economic powers to correct the overvaluation of the dollar. This started to correct another major US problem, our trade deficit which was also the result of the overvalued dollar.

This is a way to say that the Fed had more than one ball to juggle in its circus act. It continues the act.

For the last two years the dollar has been falling on a gradual basis against major currencies. It has been a wonderfully orchestrated fall. Slowly, the trade deficit started to correct itself. The article on the "J" curve explained why the imbalance looks worse, while it is correcting and getting better. We have now turned the bottom of the "J". (That's why the trade balance figures improve monthly).

One of the major factors that triggered the October 19 sharp fall of the DOW, was the impatience of world wide investors. They are concerned with the failure of this country to come to grips with its deficit problems. I really wonder if the government can! Change is taking too long.

When Greenspan took office the decision to fight inflation became paramount. The standard formula is to tighten the growth of the money supply. This raises interest rates. When interest rates rise, the value of bonds falls. Stocks follow suit unless the rise in interest rates is very gradual. Any of you who own bonds or stocks or mutual funds knows what happened to your values.

The falling dollar and the rise in interest rates prompted many foreigners to bail out of our market. They had lost about 45% of the value of their securities this year, BEFORE October 19th (see "harbor pearl" for a fuller explanation).

Now that October 19th has happened, the powers to be in this country are trying to get their act together. The Fed has done an about face and now is fighting recession. The formula increase money supply. I do not expect this emphasis to last long. The Fed will shift again to fighting inflation. I hope that the restriction on the money supply growth will be more gradual this time.

The President and Congress seem to be crawling to some compromise on the deficit. I have said that I believe the "reform" will be poorly done. I still believe it despite the good noises in Washington. I hope that they do it before the November 20th Graham/Rudman mandatory cuts. If they do not, it will signal to the world that we cannot control our spending. That is a wrong signal. That could cause another major correction in the markets.

The Germans and the Japanese will continue to buy our debt as long as they think we will correct our problems. They will be able to recover some of their losses when the dollar turns around and strengthens, as it will sometime.

Like it or not we need them, as much as they need our markets. We cannot do without them and they cannot do without us. In that fact, will come our long range solution. I just hope we do not get slaughtered while the FED continues to juggle its balls as the circus act continues.

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

Medicare Deductible Premium Increase

The annual increase in Medicare's basic medical insurance premium and the Medicare hospital insurance deductible, and daily amounts paid by patients was announced recently. The new charges are effective January 1, 1988.

The basic medical insurance premium will increase by \$6.90—from \$17.90 to \$24.80 monthly. The amount the patient pays for covered hospital insurance deductible and co-insurance will increase as follows:

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EAB Reports Earnings

European American Bancorp recently reported consolidated net income of \$13.2 million for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1987, compared with \$6.7 million for the same period a year ago. For the first nine months of 1987, consolidated net income was \$26.2 million, which is an increase of \$10.9 million over the \$15.3 million earned during the first nine months of 1986. Third quarter results include a gain of \$1.0 million, or approximately \$8.8 million on an after-tax basis, as a result of the purchase of an annuity contract to settle future benefit obligations of the Company's pension plan trust.

Total assets were \$6.48 billion at Sept. 30, 1987, compared with \$6.74 billion at year-end 1986. Loans, net of unearned income, were \$3.96 billion at Sept. 30, 1987, compared with \$4.08 billion at year-end 1986. Deposits at Sept. 30, 1987 were \$4.49 billion, compared with \$4.54 billion at year-end 1986.

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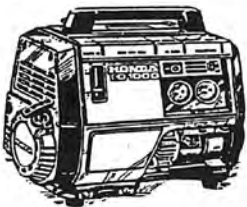
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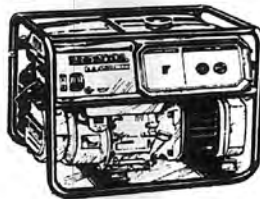
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Diabetes Center Open House

The Diabetes Center at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove is hosting an Open House for people with diabetes and for others interested in learning more about this chronic illness which affects five million Americans. Marking National Diabetes Month, the event is scheduled for Saturday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Open House will feature free blood sugar and blood pressure screenings, as well as films, exhibits and information tables. In addition, there will be a half hour professional forum on "The Management of Diabetes" with Tharakaram Ravishankar, M.D., medical director of The Diabetes Center; Janice Kieran, R.N., diabetes nurse educator; and dietitian Janice McCabe, R.D. The forum will conclude with an informal question-and-answer session at which participants may discuss their concerns with the professionals.

The program, which will take place in Community Hospital's Pratt Auditorium, is free, but reservations are requested. Those interested in attending may call 676-5000, extension 3001. Refreshments appropriate to diabetic diets will be served.

The Diabetes Center Open House is part

of Community Hospital's monthly calendar of outreach programs aimed at offering health information to the community. The next outreach program will take place Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Best Foot Forward: Common Foot Problems and their Care". Further information is available at the number above.

Coronary Risk Reduction Program

Have you, or someone you love, had a heart attack? bypass surgery? angioplasty? If you answered yes to any of these questions find out about the Coronary Risk Reduction Program at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola. The fifteen week course co-sponsored with the American Heart Association, teaches the latest in medical science about how to avoid a heart attack. Classes are taught by a distinguished faculty consisting of a cardiologist, psychologist, social worker, nutritionist and exercise physiologist. For further information call Mrs. Jackie Gold at 663-2341.



OFFICERS are (l-r): Molly Schriffman of West Hempstead, Chairperson of Education; Claire Gould of Great Neck, Chairperson of the North Shore Chapter; Carole Gee, also of Great Neck who serves as Co-Chairperson of the new Chapter; Dr. Timothy Gee, a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of Israel Cancer Research Fund, who serves as a scientific advisor to the new chapter.

Israel Cancer Research Fund Forms Local Chapter

Formation of the Nassau County North Shore Chapter has been announced by Israel Cancer Research Fund, an American/Canadian non-profit organization which provides direct funding to Israeli scientists engaged in cancer research.

The North Shore Chapter of Israel Cancer Research Fund is headquartered at 15 Post Drive, Roslyn Harbor.

Claire Gould of Great Neck serves as Chairperson; Carole Gee also of Great Neck is the Co-Chairperson. Edylle Capillo of Roslyn Harbor is the Treasurer and Molly Schriffman of West Hempstead is Chairperson of Education for the new chapter.

Two leading oncologists, both members of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Israel Cancer Research Fund, will serve as scientific advisors to the new North Shore Chapter. They are Dr. Myron Arlen, attending

neuroplastic surgeon at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset and Dr. Timothy Gee, head of the Bone Marrow Department at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

In announcing formation of the North Shore Chapter, Ms. Gould said that "a major fund raising event is being planned for the Fall of 1987 to introduce Israel Cancer Research Fund and the work being done in cancer research by Israeli scientists funded by the organization to Long Islanders, particularly those on the North Shore."

Ms. Gould pointed out that "Israel Cancer Research Fund is the largest direct supporter of cancer research in Israel...and that because ICRF is committed to people and not institutions, practically all the money raised by Israel Cancer Research Fund goes directly to research. This funding has helped to make Israel a world center for cancer research."

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High School For Physically Disabled Students

Site work is expected to begin this month on the Henry Viscardi High School, the first secondary school to be built in the United States especially for physically disabled students.

The 13 classroom, single-storied building is the major part of a \$4.5 million building and renovation plan undertaken by Human Resources Center, an internationally known facility for programs and services provided for children and adults with physical disabilities.

Designed by the award winning architectural firm of Angelo Corva Associates, the new high school will feature specialized rooms for individualized physical, occupational and other therapeutic services, an outdoor patio and recreation area and a third computer instruction classroom. In addition, renovations for the Vocational Rehabilitation

Services Program include five new private rooms for vocational counselling and job placement, two new large classrooms for the training of disabled adults, two large seminar rooms for college seminars, teacher training sessions and educational conferences and a room for mechanical simulators which will complete the facilities necessary for conducting the nation's most advanced driver education course for disabled workers.

Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President and CEO, Human Resource Center recently announced that Lema Organization, Construction Management and general contracting firm has been selected by the Center's Board of Trustees to supervise all construction and renovations of the complete building project.

Construction for the new High School is expected to be completed in the fall of 1988.

Liz Smith To Be Honored By Nassau County Library Association

Liz Smith, journalist, author and literacy advocate, reportedly "gets invited to parties that have dash, zip and names." The Nassau County Library Association has invited Ms. Smith to just that sort of "party" on Wednesday, Dec. 2, when she will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Nassau County Library Association's Annual Dinner Meeting. The affair is to be held at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville at 7 p.m.

The writer will address the group following a brief business meeting and the installation of new officers.




Liz Smith has contributed considerable time and energy and column space to fund raising for Literacy Volunteers and was the guest of honor at an all-star benefit for the

organization at the Shubert Theater in 1983. Among her other library-related causes have been the New York Public Library and an information center in Manhattan for poets and writers.

Open to all librarians, support staff, trustees and friends of public, school, academic and special libraries, NCLA recently topped the 800 mark in membership. The association is now in its 53rd year of service to the library community and the profession.

In charge of arrangements for the Dinner Meeting are Andrea Melusky of the Shelter Rock Public Library (Albertson) and Laura Prisco of the Garden City Public Library. For ticket information, call Ms. Melusky at 248-7363.

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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.

Thursday, November 19

The Conference of Jewish Organizations of Nassau County is holding an "Evening of Tribute and Thanks" at 8 p.m. at the Shelter Rock Jewish Community Center, Shelter Rock and Searingtown Rds., Roslyn. For information call 538-4853.

Friday, November 20

The International Coma Recovery Institute is sponsoring a conference entitled, "New Horizons to Coma Recovery" at Sallsbury 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 Westminster Rd., just north of Hempstead Tpke. For information call 538-8827.

Giftique to benefit Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center Administration Bldg., 400 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park. For information call (718) 470-8770.

The Nassau Chapter of the Early Childhood Education Council will hold its 31st annual conference at Freeport High School, Brookside Ave., Freeport. For information call 293-4693.

Food sampling at One Stop Food Supply Inc., 44 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove from noon to 4 p.m. A full selection of entrees, hors d'ouevres, salads, soups and desserts will be available. For information call 671-0407.

Sunday, November 22

A Sunday of Hypnosis for the public is being sponsored by the New York Chapter II of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis (AAEH) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Old Country Rd., Westbury. A \$3 entrance fee will be collected. For information call 746-8144.

Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at the Tilles Center of Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$20. Sponsored by the Friends of the Arts. 7:30 p.m.

Aerobic Seminar for Fitness Enthusiasts: "Fitness Assessment and Guidance," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Omni Health and Raquet of Southampton. For registration and information call (718) 539-1202.

Monday, November 23

"Something To Be Thankful For: The Rise of American Art Dominance" will be the topic of a discussion by Russ Houseman, Professor of Art at Nassau Community College. Program will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Roslyn. For information call 484-9333.

Tuesday, November 24

Financial Planning Program at Glen Cove Public Library at 8 p.m. The library is located on Glen Cove Rd. For reservations call 420-1000.

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.

Women Who Love to Sing - The Greater Nassau chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call Sue at 365-6643.

Wednesday, November 25

SPAN (Single Parent Auction 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: "New Traditions for

the Holidays." Donation is \$5 for non-members. For information call 626-1171.

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 26

This week on his weekly cable show, Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli (GN) will talk with Charlotte Shapiro of Women On The Job. The program will air on Cablevision channel 22 at 8:45 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Friday, November 27

Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Top of the Commons - Hillwood Commons Center, Indoor/Outdoor, C.W. Post College Campus, Greenvale. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$8, includes door prizes and munchies. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Saturday, November 28

The Long Island Wildfowl Carvers present their 7th Annual Carving Exhibition and Art Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Park Ave., Amityville. Also on Sunday, Nov. 29 at the same time. Admission is \$2, children under 12 admitted free. For information call 668-8521.

North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights, is sponsoring a six-week workshop for divorced and separated parents with pre-school children. The program is scheduled for the end of November and registration is being accepted now. Registration fee is \$75. For information call 626-1971.

Flea Market And Giant Bazaar At Temple Judea

Temple Judea of Manhasset will be holding its annual Flea Market and Bazaar on Saturday, November 28, 1987 from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 29, 1987 from 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. This super combination event will provide an excellent opportunity for holiday shopping at great prices. Clothing, toys, housewares, piece goods and the merchandise of 50 Flea Market vendors are just some of the offerings available. A snack bar with a variety of tasty foods and exciting raffles add to this sensational event. Admission and parking are free. Temple Judea is located at 333 Searingtown Road, just north of the Long Island Expressway opposite Christopher Morley Park.

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Mazer, Channel 5 sportscaster and longtime friend of dinner dance honorees Cy and Harriet Block of Great Neck, recalled the days when Cy played baseball with the National League's Chicago Cubs. Other sports celebrities attending were Dutch Garfinkel,

former basketball star with the Boston Celtics; Fuzzy Levane, former coach for the New York Knicks basketball team; tennis champ Ricky Meyer and Leonard Lewin, sports writer for the New York Post.

Martin Lifton, CMF chairman, presented the honorees with a Lalique crystal bowl in recognition of their many years of CMF service and support. The Blocks also received citations from the New York State Assembly.

All photos by Warren Elkins.



WELCOME ABOARD!...Cynthia N. Sparer (third from left), new administrator of Schneider Children's Hospital, gets warm welcome from Great Neck residents Marcia Goodman (third from right), CMF president; Philip Lanzkowsky, MD, SCH chief of staff, and his wife, Rhona (far right); and Marcie Rosenberg, CMF vice president and trustee, and her husband, Marvin (far left).



ROSLYN REPS...(1 to r): Rita and Barry Kay; Rita and Herb Krauss; Pepi and Stuart Stein; Barbara and Richard Goldberg, MD; Ilene and Peter Rosenbaum, MD; Debbi Buslik, CMF Women's Division president, and husband, Jim; Susan and Mark Nevin; and Muriel and Steven Springfield.



GREAT NECK CONTINGENT...(front, 1 to r): Marjorie Gershwind, Sandy Hott, Harriet Levy, Marilyn Howard, Susan Glaser and Jeri Glaser. (back, 1 to r): Mark Gershwind; Steven Glaser, Men's Division president; Tim Hott; Alex Levy, Steven Howard; and David Glaser.



FAMILY TIES...(seated, 1 to r) Cy and Harriet Block's daughters Bette Gerber (left) of Great Neck and Nancy Perlson (right) of Lloyd Harbor with granddaughter Tracy Gerber (center) of Great Neck. (standing, 1 to r): Great Neck residents Larry Gerber and son Keith, Harriet and Cy Block with granddaughter Julie Gerber and Les Perlson of Lloyd Harbor.



PRESIDENTIALLY SPEAKING...CMF Women's Division president Debbi Buslik of Roslyn (front) and husband, Jim, join and festivities with Men's Division president Steven Glaser of Great Neck and wife, Susan, a CMF trustee.



THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC...CMF president Marcia Goodman of Great Neck and husband, Norman, dance to an old favorite.



CHAIRMAN-A-GO-Go!...Martin Lifton of Roslyn, chairman of the Children's Medical Fund Board of Trustees, and his wife, Ellie, keep the beat.



FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS...(1 to r): honorees Cy and Harriet Block, Ricky Meyer of Manhattan and his wife, Rhona; Fuzzy Levane of Port Washington and wife, Kay; Bill Mazer of Manhattan and wife, Dutch; Dutch Garfinkel of Brooklyn and wife, Lil, and Leonard Lewin of Manhattan and wife, Phoebe.



TREASURES FROM THE GOLD COAST: (1 to r): Agnes and John Funk of Glen Cove, Brookville residents Adrienne and Harvey Gossett and Valerie and Bernard Levy; Old Westbury residents Joyce and Michael Katz, Suzanne and Marvin Yarnell, Shoshanna and David Wingate and Gwen and Ed Kalkow.

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New Kiwanis Club at Nassau County Medical Center

The Nassau County Medical Center, which is so large that its 3,000 employees often think of it as a small village, now even has its own Kiwanis Club—with the largest charter membership of any Kiwanis Club in the world.

The Nassau County Medical Center Kiwanis, which installed its new officers and members at a dinner-dance on Oct. 29, has still another boast: Not only does it have one of the first women inducted into a club since the Kiwanis International voted to allow women to be members in July, but it has the first women President. The Secretary and Treasurer are women, too. In fact, the women outnumber the men three-to-one on the executive board.

The new President, Telephone Room Supervisor Eleanor Ellis, was installed along with 75 other charter members in Monti's Town and Country Restaurant in Hempstead. County dignitaries joined local and state Kiwanis officers for the most unusual installation. Kenneth Nicholson of Stores was installed as first Vice President. Plant Maintenance Supervisor Thomas Benino was installed as Secretary and Caroline Bier of the Credit Union was named Treasurer.

When the Nassau County Medical Center Kiwanis Club became official on the 29th, it marked only the second time in the international service organization's history that a club was formed in a hospital. Rarely are clubs formed outside communities, in fact. To mark the occasion, the Long Island District Chairman, Burdge Diamond, and the Lieutenant Governor of the Long Island South Central Division, Joseph Schlosser, took part in the ceremonies.

It took the approval of other local clubs to make it possible for the medical center to have its own Kiwanis. Jim Peterson, the President of the Wantagh Kiwanis, and Joseph McGraw, the President of the East Meadow Kiwanis sponsors of the hospital-based Kiwanis, were also at the installation.

It was not until mid-July that the International Kiwanis voted to accept women as members. The medical center was in the process of forming its own club when the international vote was taken. The process of forming the new club continued and, in September, the formation was completed, the new members chose their officers, and Eleanor Ellis was elected President.

Conference Aims to Help Children and Families

A statewide coalition representing government education, drug rehabilitation, religious, self-help groups and concerned citizens will present a one-day conference on Saturday, November 21, "18 in '88-Examining Conflicts in PINS (Persons in Need of Supervision) Legislation and the Juvenile Justice System" will take place at Walt Whitman High School in Huntington.

New York State Assemblyman Arnold W. Proskin, former judge and district attorney in Albany, will be the keynote speaker. Assemblyman Proskin's presentation will focus on his current legislation amending the age of adulthood from age 16 to 18.

The conference will provide a forum for many viewpoints. Twelve workshops addressing topics, such as PINS legislation; rights and responsibilities of parents, schools and children; high risks for troubled youth, and where do you turn for help, will be presented. A unique networking lunch session and exhibition will be offered.

The "18 in '88" Conference, which is sponsored by Hope House Ministries, Lincoln Hall, Parents on the Move and Suffolk District PTA, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn at 3:45 p.m. A registration fee of \$25 includes breakfast, lunch and materials. For further information, please call 421-9272 or 673-4788.

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Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King (3rd r.) was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Telephone Pioneers of America Club. Mr. King was welcomed to the meeting by (l-r) Robert Frohnhoefer of Syosset; William Lundin of Lynbrook; President

Mary Ambron of Elmont; Nancy Esposito of Plainview; and Henn Anderson of Glen Cove. Mr. King discussed the details of County government and hailed "Nassau County's fiscal strength".

Conferences Set For Nassau Jewish Schools

Leaders of Jewish supplementary schools in Nassau are being invited to join in shaping the future of Jewish supplementary education by participating in regional conferences to be held in Roslyn Heights, Great Neck, and East Rockaway, in November and December, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York (BJE).

The conferences will focus on the three-year study by BJE on supplementary education and an agenda for the future. The findings of the BJE study brought national attention to the need for improving supplementary education. The study showed that the supplementary school was not making the grade in many areas, and called for dramatic changes in the afternoon school system.

The meetings are open to congregation presidents, rabbis, school board chairmen and principals. They will be held on: Nov. 24, 7:45 p.m., Temple Sinai, Roslyn Heights, for Reform schools; Dec. 2, 7:45 p.m., Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Center, for Conservative schools; and Nov. 30, 7:45 p.m., Temple Israel, Great Neck for Conservative schools. The program includes remarks by Billie Gold, BJE President; discussions on the BJE study by Dr. Alvin I. Schiff Executive Vice President of BJE; and developing an action plan, by David Mann, Associate Executive Director at BJE, and action plan coordinator.

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- The fewer calories you eat, the more weight you lose.
- You should expect to be hungry if you're going to lose weight.
- Unless you feel deprived, your diet isn't working.
- You can't eat "real food" and lose weight.
- If you are severely obese, there's something wrong with you.

According to Janet A. Van Burger and Chris Wilde of American Health & Diet Workshops at 1025 Northern Blvd., Suite 92, Roslyn (627-5001), "All the above statements are false except the last one. The founder of AH&D, Dr. Leslie-Jane Maynard, a clinical researcher who has spent more than 20 years studying eating disorders and working with severely obese patients, found that being severely overweight is not a matter of choice, lack of discipline or a sign of emotional trouble. It is often a physiological response to the food we eat.

"Diets that throw everyone into one category, that do not take into account an individual's metabolic needs, are doomed to failure for the very obese," says Dr. Maynard. "When an individual's caloric intake drops too far below his or her body's 'setting,' the body feels that it is literally starving to death, and its chemistry readjusts."

Dr. Maynard found that people on low calorie or liquid ultra-low calorie diets often have initial weight losses which reflect lost fluid. Their bodies have begun to digest protein from their own muscle tissue, causing the body to actively look for food, stimulating the person's appetite center so that they will not starve to death.

The American Calometer, a clinical computer that accurately reads an individual's daily caloric requirement to stay alive or maintain body weight, was developed at Utah Medical Products, Inc. It was tested at the University of Utah Medical Center to deter-

mine the caloric needs of the critically ill. Its first application was with Dr. Barney Clarke, the first recipient of an artificial heart. The device, which has become an integral part of the AH&D program, determines the individual's personal metabolic needs, enabling American Health & Diet's staff to develop a weight loss program that bypasses the patient's "automatic survival response" by devising a regimen that lowers caloric intake to meet each person's "caloric success zone."

Using this zone, which may differ more than 1000 calories from individual to individual, AH&D "tricks" the body, forcing it to utilize the individual's stored fat supply as an energy source while maintaining its natural metabolic rate, and without excessive fluid loss. Patients eat "real food," counting portions instead of calories. They do not suffer mood swings caused by lowered blood sugar, do not feel deprived, and find the American Health & Diet regimen quickly becomes a normal way of life instead of a "life sentence."

American Health & Diet offers clients a supportive atmosphere, with weekly meetings with a personal Registered Nurse/Counselor who guides the person in discovering how his/her body utilizes food, and who monitors the client's progress. There are nutritional lectures and psycho-dynamic roundtables with other dieters. There is also a physical fitness component individually devised to meet the dieter's interests and abilities, and worked out with the individual's personal physician.

A maintenance program, geared toward the initial weight loss and later redesigned for permanent weight maintenance, assists American Health & Diet clients in achieving their desired weight goals, and keeping off the pounds they successfully lose.

AH&D also makes available screening for food sensitivities which have been found to have major effects on people with weight problems. Researchers have found that food sensitivities may be an underlying cause of

obesity. Allergic reactions can cause a variety of symptoms... bloating, bingeing, increased appetite, mood swings, etc. Screening for food sensitivities can help in detecting specific food groups that might cause these responses, further aiding the client in achieving the desired weight loss.

American Health & Diet has helped hundreds of severely obese individuals achieve successful weight loss, offering clinical expertise and peer support to guide them to a leaner, healthier, happier life.

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ling to lose or maintain the loss of the last few pounds. They are in just as much pain and distress as the very obese," he says. "They are struggling to attain their own goals, see themselves with the same critical eye, and have as much frustration when they can't achieve them.

"Our work with food sensitivity has helped many people to lose those last few pounds, and has made us and our clients aware of how our bodies react chemically and metabolically to the foods we eat... we can help people control sudden weight gain, bloating, compulsive bingeing, and the results are really astonishing."

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Outpatient Rehabilitation For Substance Dependency...

A new outpatient counseling and treatment center for alcohol and chemical dependency, Central Recovery Systems, is proving to be a viable alternative for dependent individuals and their families. The Woodbury treatment center (165 Froehlich Farm Blvd.) was opened in May of '87, by a group of concerned Nassau and Suffolk professionals.

Headed by Dr. Frank Miller, Dr. Robert Z. Goldstein and George A. Flintall, Central Recovery has a staff of medical doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and counselors, who are credentialed and experienced in alcohol and substance and use treatment.

According to George Flintall, C.S.W., C.A.C., Program Director for the group, Central Recovery Systems offers individual counseling, group therapy, family counseling, relationship counseling and marital counseling programs. An intensive care outpatient program is available, for those suffering from alcoholism and chemical dependency. Treatment is also available for those closely associated with the patient.

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similar to (that found at an in-patient rehabilitation facility, without disrupting the patient's job or family life," Mr. Flintall said. This feature is attractive to Long Island employers, many of which now enroll alcohol and drug dependent employees in rehabilitation centers. Under Central Recovery's outpatient system, the same results are achieved at lower cost, and without removing the employee from the workforce.

"Central Recovery System is affiliated with Central General Hospital's Detoxification Unit, which is directed by Dr. Goldstein, our medical director. Patients from the hospital who do not require in-patient rehabilitation will be referred directly to us," Flintall said. "Obviously," Flintall commented, "in-patient treatment will be required for some patients. They will receive continuing care at Central Recovery Systems."

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By Marcel Sufirin, M.D.; Neil Berliner, M.D. Great Neck, New York

This is the title of a paper printed on September 18, 1987 in "Psychiatric News", a periodical published by the American Psychiatric Association. In 1986, The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies published a book with the title *Addiction in the Jewish Community*, and also in 1986, the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists dedicated a session to the topic, "Drug and Alcohol Abuse in the Orthodox Community." These studies are confirming what many of us knew for a long time, and what many others in the Jewish community chose to deny. Ignorance about the nature of alcoholism and an outdated concept about Jews in general, obstructed some sporadic corrective initiatives. We have to make clear again and again that alcoholism, gambling and other addictions are not sins. They are diseases of the mind and body.

Some people are born with defects of their genes, resulting in the inability to adjust to the social environment, making them prone to become addicted to alcohol. Addiction in these cases is, in fact, a sort of adaptation, which gradually becomes self-destructive. Other people just learn to drink or to use drugs because of social conditions, and eventually they also become victims of the disease. In the majority of cases, however, it is a combination of both

factors, biological and social, which produce the addiction. Are we then just at the mercy of defective genes or a stressful environment? Many studies demonstrate that it is not always so, because we have learned to adjust and to survive under the most dramatic and catastrophic conditions. Victor Frankl, the famous psychiatrist from Vienna, who spent three years in concentration camps in Nazi Germany during the second world war, and who is the founder of "Logotherapy," wrote: "This happens in the midst of affluent societies and in the midst of welfare states! For too long we have been dreaming a dream from which we are now waking up: the dream, that if we just improve the social-economic situation of people, everything will be O.K., the people will become happy. The truth is, that as the struggle for survival has subsided, the question has emerged: Survival for what? More people today have means to live, but no meaning to live for. Whatever we are and what we do depends upon the way we answer Dr. Victor Frankl's question, which has a profound and universal human value.

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By Joan Ehrlich, P.T.

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ness. Remove the ice at this point, as the ice may damage skin. Ice can be reapplied in 30 minutes. A good substitute for ice cubes: frozen vegetables in sealed plastic bags (don't eat them afterwards, however.)

As soon as the ice is removed, wrap the area with an elastic bandage, wrapped firmly, but do not stop circulation. COMPRESSION (C) limits swelling, speeds healing.

ELEVATE the leg as soon as possible to reduce excess fluid.

There you have it: R. (Rest); I. (Ice); C. (Compression); E. (Elevation) — R.I.C.E. — a regimen you should continue for up to 24 hours. If pain persists, or worsens, see your physician or sports medicine specialist. "A cool head and a cool ankle will win the day," says Ms. Ehrlich.

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Common Athletic Foot Complaints

By Michael D. Barkin, D.P.M.

Many people concerned with health and fitness embark on exercise programs, only to find themselves plagued by foot discomfort. Exercise such as jogging causes 4-6 times the normal amount of body weight to be exerted on the foot, contributing to many foot problems. Two common foot problems are lower leg pain (shin splints) and arch pain (plantar fasciitis).

Shin splints usually cause pain in the lower third of the legs to the inside of the shin bone, where the posterior tibial muscle and tendon are located. The condition can be caused by pronation, which is an excessive flattening of the arch during weight-bearing. This flattening of the arch causes excessive pulling on these tendons and muscles which, in turn, cause them to become inflamed.

Sometimes X-rays are taken to rule out any fractures of the bone or stress reaction of bone. Treatment usually consists of stretching exercises, physical therapy such as application of ice to reduce inflammation, and use of

some type of foot support, such as an orthotic, to help control pronation.

Arch pain occurs when the plantar fascia (the tough, fibrous tissue that runs from the heel to the ball of the foot) becomes overstretched and inflamed. Soreness and achiness can be present all along the arch, or right at the front of the heel.

This condition can also be caused by an excessive flattening of the arch during weight bearing. Sometimes, a good supportive sport shoe can help control pronation and is enough to alleviate symptoms. Support of the arch and physical therapy are also used in combination to get the individual back to normal activity.

Dr. Barkin is a podiatrist practicing podiatric medicine, sports medicine and podiatric surgery in Great Neck (15 Barstow Rd.). His office hours are Tuesday, from 8-3; Thursday, 8-8; and Saturday, 12-5. Call 487-1526 for information and to set up an appointment.



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- Try to provide a calm, relaxed eating "climate" to encourage better eating.
- Introduce new foods one at a time in very small servings, along with favorite foods. If they are refused, try them again later—perhaps in another form. A food rejected at mealtime may be accepted as a snack.
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Tickets at \$15 each are available from the Suffolk Y at the above address or United Jewish Y's, 55 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, New York 11803. Please send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope. For information, call 938-4600 or 462-9800.

Symphony Orchestra Concert

The South Shore Symphony of Five Towns Music and Arts Foundation will give a concert Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Hewlett High School. The program will include Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite"; works by Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite".

The public is invited to attend this free concert and refreshments will be served.

The orchestra will present a children's concert featuring "Peter and the Wolf" on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

For further information call 569-0011.

Campus Attractions

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 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 299-2238.

• Paul Winter, the internationally acclaimed jazz musician will perform at the Tilles Center of Long Island University at C.W. Post, Brookville, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12 and \$10. For information call 299-2752.

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.

• "Order and Chaos in Chemistry, Career Opportunities in Chemistry" will be the topic of a discussion from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Blodgett Hall, Room 211 of Adelphi University, Garden City. For information call 294-8700.

• Biology Seminar Program for Gifted High School Students, "The AIDS Virus: The New Andromeda Strain," 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Blodgett Hall, Room 109 of Adelphi University, Garden City. Fee is \$25. For information call 294-8700.

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 686-7540.

• Naomi and Stanley Drucker and Friends presents "Music of Mozart, Beethoven and Weber" in the University Center of Adelphi University, Garden City at 3 p.m. For information call 663-1120.

Monday, November 23

• Debate: "Affirmative Action and Minority Rights," by Harvard Prof. Glenn Loury and Congressman Walter Fauntroy in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College, Garden City, at 1 p.m. For information call 222-7153.

• Department of Speech Arts and Communicative Disorders Graduate Case Conference: "Academic, Clinical, and Professional Issues: An Update," 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hy Weinberg Center, Room 12, Adelphi University, Garden City. For information call 294-8700.

Tuesday, November 24

• Art Forum: Marvin Schwartz, lecturer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will discuss Dutch drawings at 11:30 p.m. in the Firehouse Art Gallery of Nassau Community College, Garden City. For information call 222-7165.

Wildfowl Carvers Exhibit And Art Sale

The Long Island Wildfowl Carvers will present their 7th annual carving exhibition and art sale, featuring an exhibition of wildfowl carvings, decoys and paintings, on Saturday, and Sunday Nov. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Park Ave., Amityville. Admission \$2; children under 12 admitted free.

Proceeds of the show will be used for winter wildfowl feeding on Long Island. For further information call 666-8521.



Left to right: Yasmin Khan and Mavis Harris.

Except for Susie Finkel At Arena Players Second Stage

Except for Susie Finkel, a romantic comedy by Joe Manchester, is playing at Arena Players Second Stage now through December 20.

In this comic look at life in the Sixties, a worried father's last request is to see his swinging bachelor son married to a "nice Jewish girl."

Performances are Thursday through Sun-

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Introducing The L.I. Mandolin And Guitar Orchestra

Unique on Long Island, and one of the few remaining mandolin orchestras in the metropolitan New York area, the Long Island Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra has played to thousands of appreciative music lovers since its founding in Levittown more than 30 years ago.

The orchestra is led by the talented Antonina Nigrelli, who is equally expert in performing, teaching, and conducting. The members of the orchestra meet weekly to rehearse for concerts and to enjoy playing their instruments with their colleagues. In addition to bringing enjoyment to the public and to themselves, the members of the orchestra are also providing an educational and a historical service to their listeners.

The mandolin was brought to this country by immigrants from many European lands, and many Ivy League Colleges had

mandolin societies until the end of the first quarter of this century. Just how many times it vanished into the closet, nobody knows, yet it always manages to be resurrected after each hibernation by ardent lovers of its dulcet tones.

The major aims of the orchestra are to preserve the music of the mandolin, to make audiences aware of its history and potential and to provide listening pleasure to its audiences. It welcomes experienced musicians, mandolinists, mandolists, guitarists, and banjoists to join them.

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Adelphi University has excellent parking facilities and the Garden City Railroad Station is a short walk away. Hours for the show are Saturday, November 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The auction begins at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday until 3:00 p.m.. Refreshments will be available.

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They will sing a varied program that will include Christmas songs, as well as songs by

Verdi, Buxtehude and Wirth. The concert is sponsored by Citibank.

Tickets are at \$15 and \$12.50 with discounts available for groups of twenty-five or more. For information or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Arts Hotline

The Arts Council at Freeport has announced the successful inauguration of the Arts Hotline. This new program literally places cultural event listings at the fingertips of area residents. Dialing (516) 582-1ART

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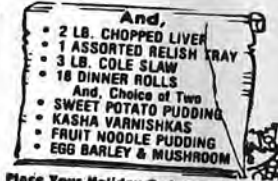
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A Restaurant Review

The Szechuan Inn

By Harry Schatz and Michelle Catapano

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Dominating the dining area are two handmade metal bas-reliefs. One depicts a Chinese Village situated on the banks of a river with ancient ships afloat nearby. The other called, "Treasure" shows children receiving and playing with gold objects of various size and shapes. Two large fish tanks with tropical fish, colorful and pleasing to the eye, are on the other side of room.

In addition to the usual pork, beef and poultry dishes there is a special listing of more exotic foods called Chef's Suggestions. The menu also has about 15 seafood dishes featuring lobster, scallops and shrimp. Altogether there is a large variety of foods.

We tried the Special Sizzling Scallops (\$11.95) which was very flavorful. The scallops were exceptionally tender. This dish contained carrots and celery which catered to the taste of those who like their vegetables crisp and undercooked. The Chicken with Walnuts (\$9.95) had bite size pieces of tender chicken and was over flowing with honeyed walnuts. The Steamed Dumplings as an appetizer were very tasty and were accompanied with a special dip sauce, that was appropriately tangy. The Egg Drop soup was well prepared and steamy hot. However, the tea, served in a porcelain pot, was warm, not piping hot as expected. The service was fast and efficient. And the staff and waiters were very helpful and courteous.

The price of a dinner for two from the Chef's Suggestions menu would run slightly under \$35.00. However, the price of a dinner for two from the regular menu would run under \$25.00.

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The ILDC, a non-profit agency, is located at 260 Northern Blvd., Great Neck (call 466-2373).

Family Music Program At Herricks Center

The Senior Citizens "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island will bring its delightful blend of popular music to the Herricks Community Center, New Hyde Park, on Sunday, November 22, at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free. The Center is on Herricks Road between Hillside and Searingtown Roads and is accessible to the handicapped through the Talbot Street entrance.

Under the direction of Bartolomeo Ferrara, the "Pops" will perform Strauss waltzes, Sousa marches, Broadway show tunes, light classics and favorites of yesterday and today. There will even be a sing-along!

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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 484-9333.

An illustrated lecture entitled "Curatorial Chats" will take place at Old Westbury Gardens on Sunday, Nov. 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.

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 880-5661.

An exhibit entitled, "The Best of the East Village Comes to Long Island" will be 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 Giola 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 378-3481.

"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 735-7596.

The art form of fiber sculpture will be demonstrated by the artist, Sheila Fox, in a free program entitled "Mixed Media in Your Life" at Nassau Beach Park on Sunday Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Also on the program will be a lecture and side presentation of the newly reopened American Crafts Museum in New York. The park is located on Lido Boulevard in Lido.

A "Thanksgiving Indian Feast" will be held at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Museum admission is twenty-five cent.

Demonstrations and hands-on activities will include pottery making, fire building, cooking, samples of authentic American Indian foods, tool technology, an atlatl throw, movies and a native plants walk.

Garvies Point Museum and preserve is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. For information call 671-0300.

"Something to be Thankful For - The Rise of an American Mastery", will be the topic of a conversation/lecture to be held in the Drawing Room at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn Harbor, on Monday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

Arrigo-Wagner Productions will be presenting in concert, Susan Wagner, mezzo-soprano, Teresa Arrigo, soprano, and Ben Arrigo, tenor, in the Drawing Room at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn Harbor, on Saturday, Nov. 25. Admission is free. For information call 349-1825.

Holiday decoration workshops for children ages 6 to 12 will be held at Eisenhower Park's Museum-in-the-Park, Wednesday, and Saturday, Nov. 25 & 28, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Museum admission is twenty-five cents.

The museum will supply all of the materials for the children to create ornaments from paper, wallpaper, candy canes and pipe cleaners.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at Stewart Avenue. The museum is adjacent to parking field #6. For information call 542-4517.

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 286

Answer to Cryptquip:

ADMITTED ACCOUNTANT, OF HIS GREAT CALCULATOR: "IT'S THE THING THAT COUNTS MOST IN LIFE."

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Hit Parade

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pertaining to a Vatican VIP
 - 6 Walked
 - 10 Venomous snakes
 - 14 "So Long at the —" (1950 movie)
 - 18 Dropsy
 - 19 Swiss river
 - 20 Pillared portico for Pericles
 - 21 One of the Fords
 - 23 Favorite song of Babe Ruth
 - 25 Jerry Herman hit of 1964
 - 27 Not having a will
 - 28 Deposit: colloq.
 - 29 Womanly
 - 30 Film director
 - 31 Showy flower
 - 32 Raveled
 - 33 Philippine tree
 - 36 Most constant
 - 39 Chinese pagoda
 - 40 Song for Shirley Temple
 - 50 He condemned 75
- Down**
- 51 Moslem marriage
 - 52 Up in the — (not yet decided)
 - 53 Fountain order
 - 54 Fixed part in a motor
 - 55 Nimby
 - 56 Behave
 - 57 Exhausts
 - 59 Marriage proposal answer, maybe
 - 60 It inspired Keats
 - 62 Shoshone
 - 63 Ermy and Tony
 - 64 Glenn Miller classic
 - 69 Evil spirits
 - 71 Phrase that follows 59
 - 72 To the — degree
 - 73 Lt.'s boss
 - 76 Bean and horse
 - 77 Log cabin boy
 - 78 Grill's partner
 - 80 Transfix
 - 83 Confused
 - 84 Middle name of Ransom Olds
 - 85 Countertenor's counter-
- part**
- 86 Scottish landowners
 - 87 Song hit of 1937
 - 92 " — Me and My Gal"
 - 93 Store, as folder
 - 94 Draft org.
 - 95 Floating freely
 - 99 Walking sticks
 - 101 Ananias, for one
 - 105 Evening party
 - 106 Angered
 - 107 Supports on dentists' chairs
 - 112 Hit from "Show Boat"
 - 114 Song from "Belis Are Ringing"
 - 115 Donna and Robert
 - 116 Last Supper picture
 - 117 South African fox
 - 118 Sea duck
 - 119 Suffer: Scot. abbr.
 - 121 Recompense
 - 122 Singer
- DOWN**
- 1 It precedes form or cure
 - 2 Arabian sea
 - 3 Turf fuel: var.
 - 4 Vine: comb. form
 - 5 Minor slip
 - 6 Italian seaport
 - 7 Engrossed
 - 8 Heraldic bearing
 - 9 Billy — Williams
 - 10 Region in Ghana
 - 11 Violinist
 - 12 "Beer Barrel"
 - 13 "My Gal —"
 - 14 Formed by a compact
 - 15 Bakery by-product
 - 16 Dental filling
 - 17 Valley on the moon
 - 22 Oglde
 - 24 Actress
 - 26 Refuse
 - 28 Former Turkish title
 - 31 Girdles
 - 33 Eva's friend
 - 34 Combine
 - 35 Burden bearer
 - 37 Gypsies: var.
 - 38 Japanese vegetables
 - 39 "High —"
 - 41 It's worn by Dr. Seuss's
- cat**
- 42 DDE's balliwick
 - 43 Some verbal nouns
 - 44 Strider
 - 45 Kindled
 - 46 French river
 - 47 "On Golden —" (movie)
 - 48 Excess of chances
 - 49 Dance step
 - 56 Raided the refrigerator?
 - 57 A Bantu language
 - 58 Water lily leaf
 - 61 Iron horse
 - 62 GI's friend
 - 63 Social worker
 - 64 Of a bristle
 - 65 Numero —
 - 66 City in Romania
 - 67 Ending for stamp or imp
 - 68 Enlist
 - 69 Role for Abe Vigoda
 - 70 Arrow poison
 - 73 Astor and Pickford
 - 74 Belonging to actor Ray
 - 75 The Nazarene
 - 76 TV's Sajak
 - 77 Vestment
 - 78 Great joy
- 79 Gudrun's husband**
- 81 Gym pad
 - 82 Baked treat
 - 84 Ending for ballad or command
 - 85 Bearded: Bot.
 - 88 Take — (feel hurt)
 - 89 Elector
 - 90 Widespread
 - 91 Like some birthday wishes?
 - 95 Hebrew lyre
 - 96 Distributed
 - 97 Poet: var.
 - 98 Sovereign's decree
 - 99 Perfume ingredient
 - 100 Where the action is
 - 102 — Amin
 - 103 Synthetic fiber
 - 104 Networks
 - 107 White Caspian whale
 - 108 Being
 - 109 Moslem title
 - 110 Govt. agents
 - 111 Withered
 - 113 It might be dry
 - 114 Fruit conserve or traffic situation

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Average time of solution: 62 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

11-15

"VD YQG SQDAYO-OCUW OVGYYG PVKCBH GWCUH?"

"BWA OW GWPBWSA YK ATCA C OYOWKA."

DCVU ATW UWC BWG

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals M

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The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥
1 ♣ PASS 3 NT
Opening lead — ten of clubs.
Yesterday, we saw how Paul
Chernia, playing for France in the
1986 world team championship,
brought in a seemingly impossible
four heart contract with the North-
South cards.
But that was only half the story. At
the other table, the Dutch North-
South pair arrived at three notrump
after North opened with an artificial
strong club bid and East overcalled in
hearts. This contract might well have
succeeded against ordinary defense,
but Michel Lebel, sitting East for
France, is no ordinary defender.
The critical play came at trick one
after West led the ten of clubs.
Declarer naturally played low from
dummy to assure himself of a club
trick, whereupon Lebel followed with
the deuce!
South won the trick with the jack,
but there was now no way he could
make the contract. East would have
to gain the lead before declarer could
score nine tricks, and his club return
would then enable West to run the
suit for down two.
Had Lebel won the first trick with
the queen of clubs, South would have
made his game. West could take the
next club with the ace, but declarer's
jack would have prevented the run of
the suit, after which East could safely
be given the lead.
While Lebel's play may seem to
violate the general rule of "third hand
high," he had very good reasons for
playing low. West's lead of the ten
marked South with the jack. If South
had the A-J, it didn't matter what East
did. But if West had the ace, playing
the queen would wreck communication
between East and his partner.
Ton Schipperheijn, the Dutch
journalist who reported the deal, had
one final observation to make on the
outcome. "You can see," he said,
"that declarer can make the contract
if he also ducks at trick one, but who
can blame him for winning the jack?
Would YOU have ducked?"

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AT HOFSTRA: Playoffs, Again

The Dutchmen have done it. Hofstra University's football team earned its second straight berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs with a 35-14 tipping of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy/Kings Point at Hofstra Stadium Saturday. The number-two squad on the East Coast, the Flying Dutchman won the game mostly on the shoulders of halfback Mike Codella, who set a single-season Dutch record for most yards gained (1,187).

As expected, the Dutch will be hosting Fordham this Saturday in the first round of the Division III playoffs. Although they decimated Fordham 41-8 last year, the Dutch as a habit won't be overconfident. In a taped pre-game segment on WRHU-FM, Hofstra coach Mickey Kwiatkowski said that his players go into each game with the knowledge that they can win.

It'll be a good attitude to have as the Dutchman try to shake away the memory of their loss to Montclair State last year. The loss—also at Hofstra Stadium—left the sky-high Hofstra fans with a feeling that, despite having amassed the second-best record in their history, the season was somehow incomplete. "Not Full, Not Empty, But Out," said *The Hofstra Chronicle* after the loss.

The game's scheduled for 12:30 Saturday Afternoon.

AT C.W. POST: Getting Closer

The 18th-ranked Post Pioneers soccer team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs with a 2-0 defeat of New Hampshire College Sunday. Jamal Hassan's first half goal gave the Pioneers the only point they would need. The Pioneers are now 13-0-1 and will face Southern Connecticut.

The Pioneers won the Suburban

Conference with a triumph over defending champion New York Tech as one of their victories. C.W. Post closes out the 1987 regular season with a road match against rival Dowling on Saturday, November 7 at 1 PM.

C.W. Post endured a 1-4 start in which the Pioneers lost to fourth-ranked New Hampshire College, St. Anselm, seventh-ranked East Stroudsburg and 1986 Division II national champion, fifth-ranked Seattle Pacific. Nearly all the Pioneers shots on goal hit posts during that period. However, the Pioneers recovered with a victory over New Haven and proceeded to go unbeaten against all the remaining Division II-III competition. Only a 4-3 loss to Division I Hofstra and 2-1 road setback to tenth-ranked Division I Power Adelphi in the final ten seconds blemished C.W. Post's late season spurt. Following the Hofstra setback, the Pioneers defeated Stony Brook, Davis & Elkins, Bridgeport, outshot but tied Keene State before winning four straight against Mercy, Sacred Heart, New York Tech and Pace.

This year, C.W. Post, traditionally known as a defensive club under fourth year head coach Paul LeSueur, has shown greater offensive capabilities. Sophomore midfielder Rich Muller led the team with 24 points with 11 goals as of early this month. Senior midfielder Guy Azouzi has 22 points on five goals and 12 assists. Senior captain David Spence, an Academic All-American Candidate has 21 points on 8 goals and five assists. Junior striker Jim Posillco has seven goals and three assists for 21 points. Stephen Maye and Steve Joseph anchor a defensive unit which has allowed only 21 goals in 17 games. Goalkeeper Robert Podyen has been credited with 108 saves (83.7 save percentage).

Sports Med Line

STEPHEN HENRY, M.D. and REGINA WHITE DURBIN, L.P.T.

It seems that weekly, patients will report to me that they have had a microsurgery procedure to their knee from a previous injury. It is easily understood why many athletes, trainers and coaches have misconceptions regarding the procedure of arthroscopy. Arthroscopy is not microsurgery. Arthroscopy consists of a procedure, usually performed on the knee, in which a small straw-sized scope is passed into the knee joint itself. A small camera is attached to the outer portion of the scope and relays the picture to a television screen within the operating room. As the surgeon performs the operation, his/her eyes are not on the patient, but on the television screen, as the surgeon must coordinate his/her hands in response to what the camera sees.

The importance of this device is quite significant to the athlete. Years before the use of the arthroscope, simple removal of the cartilage within the knee required a long incision. Large incisions required extensive rehabilitation with a very delayed return to sports, necessary to allow healing of the capsule and retinacular layers of the knee joint. With arthroscopy, the athlete avoids the long, painful incision and instead has two or three small quarter-inch puncture wounds which may or may not require a stitch for closure allowing the athlete to bend his/her knee and walk within the first few days following surgery.

As technology continues to improve, ar-

throscopes have become smaller and are able to perform a wider variety of tasks. Surgeons are now able to remove partial or full tears of the meniscal cartilage, cut-off fragments of cartilage from the bone, and smooth off surfaces of the uneven bone. Surgeons who perform a large number of arthroscopies are able to successfully repair the ligaments within the knee without the use of the large incisions necessary before arthroscopy.

Arthroscopy has become equally important in shoulder injuries. Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Alabama, one of the leading arthroscopists of the shoulder in the world, has treated many of the top major league pitchers who have sustained shoulder injuries. Dr. Andrews has found that shoulder instability, i.e., recurrent dislocation of the shoulder, can be treated with arthroscopy. Previous to this procedure, a large incision with extensive dissection through the muscles in the shoulder was required.

Arthroscopy continues to be at the major forefront of medicine, now being used to perform surgery on smaller joints such as the ankle and the wrist, thus providing the athlete the opportunity of an early return to his/her sport with less rehabilitation, pain and disability.

Should you need any further information on arthroscopy or any other sports problems, write SPORTS MEDLINE, c/o Dr. Steve Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Drive, Louisville, Kentucky, 40204.

Apple Bank Team Winner Of Just Tri To Bowl

Apple Corp was their name and winning was their game — when the four-person team from Apple Bank for Savings, Commercial Lending division, took on the competition and raised over \$17,000 to benefit emotionally handicapped people. As the team raising the highest donation to The Rehabilitation Institute (TRI), the Apple Corp was declared winner of the recent JUST TRI TO BOWL Celebrity Bowlathon Challenge '87, sponsored by Chemical Bank. The bowlathon was held at AMF East Meadow Bowl. Presently, Apple Corp teammates are busy packing their bags, having each won a fully paid vaca-

tion for two to the new Boscobel Beach Hotel in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, made possible by Liberty Travel in cooperation with the hotel.

The Celebrity Bowlathon Challenge raised over \$30,000 in sponsor pledges to benefit emotionally handicapped teens and adults enrolled in TRI's Mincola vocational training center and TRI Sheltered Workshop of Garden City. The Institute was founded 22 years ago to help emotionally handicapped people lead productive, meaningful lives in the Long Island community, through job training, supportive counseling, job placement and sheltered employment.

Open Call For Male Models

A rare and special opportunity will occur on Monday, November 30, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. There will be an "Open Call For Male Models" at the new Oliver Grant boutique, 222 Columbus Avenue (at 70th Street). This is a new date for the open call (due to construction delays). The respective winners of the "Open Call" will model the new Fall Collection the following Monday, December 7, at the Opening Party. This will be the first American store for the world renowned

French clothier.

The judges will select six men to present the Fall Collection at the American debut. All applicants are asked to bring their headshot/composite and resume with them.

Mr. Robert Wiederlight, the store's owner is pleased to introduce this prestigious collection here in the United States.

The boutique will feature jackets, shirts, ties, pants, sweaters, socks, belts and accessories from France.

Nassau Boys' Soccer Standings

FINAL

American A					National A				
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
South Side	9	1	2	20	Clarke	9	2	1	19
Hicksville	8	3	1	17	Island Trees	8	3	1	17
Garden City	7	3	2	16	Cold Spring Harbor	6	4	2	14
Syosset	5	6	1	11	Wantagh	6	4	2	14
Oceanside	4	7	1	9	Jericho	5	5	2	12
Baldwin	3	9	0	6	Plainview JFK	2	8	2	6
Massapequa	2	9	1	5	Plainview	1	11	0	2
American B					National B				
Farmingdale	9	1	2	20	Plainedge	10	1	1	21
Hewlett	9	1	2	20	Carle Place	7	4	1	15
Calhoun	6	3	3	15	Roslyn	6	3	3	15
Mepham	5	5	2	12	Wheatley	6	5	1	13
Port Washington	4	8	0	8	North Shore	5	7	0	10
East Meadow	2	9	1	5	V.S. South	3	9	0	6
Herricks	1	9	2	4	Lynbrook	2	10	0	4
American C					National C				
Glen Cove	11	1	0	22	Seaford	12	0	0	24
MacArthur	10	1	1	21	Great Neck So.	8	2	2	18
Great Neck No.	6	5	1	13	Carey	6	5	1	13
Lawrence	5	6	1	11	Westbury	6	5	1	13
Bellmore JFK	5	6	1	11	Bethpage	4	8	0	8
Hempstead	2	10	0	4	Elmton	3	9	0	6
Freeport	1	11	0	2	Mineola	0	12	0	0
American D					National D				
Sewanhaka	7	2	1	15	Floral Park	7	2	1	15
V.S. Central	7	2	1	15	Manhasset	7	3	0	14
Division	6	3	1	13	Malverne	5	5	0	10
West Hempstead	3	6	1	7	Oyster Bay	4	5	1	9
Long Beach	3	7	0	6	Locust Valley	4	6	0	8
Uniondale	2	8	0	4	V.S. North	2	8	0	4

Nassau A Championship: Garden City def. Hicksville, 1-0
 Nassau B Championship: South Side def. Clarke, 2-0
 Nassau C Championship: Wheatley def. Cold Spring Harbor, 2-1

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

One of the oldest Nassau County sports records fell last Saturday when Herricks' running back Lance Costa scored five touchdowns against Plainview to bring his season point total to 168, twelve more than the mark of 156 set in 1948 by Oyster Bay's Gene Floyd.

Costa has gained 1,767 yards rushing for the 5-2 Highlanders who are enjoying their best season ever. The 6'2", 210 pound halfback is a work horse who carries the ball about 25 times a game. He has fair speed, but good balance and the combination of his own size and a big Herricks' offensive line has helped him enjoy a record breaking season.

Gene Floyd, the former record holder, was a four sport star for the Baymen under coach Dick Crawley. The 25 touchdown performance in 1948 came in a seven game season, which included consecutive six touchdown games. Floyd's college career was curtailed by the Korean War. He continued playing semi-pro sports for many years and served as a soccer official and baseball umpire. Gene, today, is a veteran employee of the Town of Oyster Bay.

One of the winningest soccer coaches in Nassau finally got a taste of champagne last week—figuratively if not literally. Fred Briller has been Garden City High's soccer coach

since 1969, and has had 15 championship teams and a record of 235-54-19 (.813). But until his team beat Hicksville, 1-0, last week at Hofstra he had not won a county championship. Four previous times he's been to the final without a victory. Two days later his team beat Sackheim, 2-0, for the Long Island title. Garden City will be trying to keep going in the state tournament this week.

Wantagh won its first Nassau girls swimming championship by edging Long Beach last week. Two Hicksville girls, Kristin Mund and Jeannine Sirey, were double winners. Mund won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly while Sirey captured the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke. Jeannine Sirey was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer trophy and her team, Hicksville, was named winner of the Sportsmanship Award.

Baldwin won the Nassau Class A girls soccer championship by beating Garden City, 4-0. South Side beat Clarke, 1-0, for the girls title. South Side also won the boys B crown while Wheatley won honors in C.

Carle Place won the L.I. Class C Field Hockey championship, topping Southampton in a flick off, 6-4, following a scoreless tie. Centereach beat Garden City, 1-0, in Class A. Miller Place beat North Shore in B.



THE 1987 FRIENDS ACADEMY, Locust Valley, girls' varsity field hockey team, winners of the Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship: front row, left to right, Cindy Rushmore, Roslyn Heights; Kristen Jones, Westbury; co-captain, Eileen McGlinchey, Glen Head; co-captain, Chris Bushey, Brookville; Jen Briggs, Roslyn Harbor; Kim Fahey, Port Washington; Jackie Sokolow, Locust Valley and Lisa Lowenthal, Muttontown. Back row, coach Susan Britt; Maha Khalil, Syosset; manager, John Meyer, Glen Cove; Roselle Eisma, Westbury; Crystal Jordan, North Babylon; Michelle Slack, Halesite; Kieran English, Sands Point; Samantha Hancock, Greenvale; Suzanne D'Adario, Lattingtown; Jen Stuber, Westbury; Stacey Lowenthal, Muttontown; Julie Burns, Cold Spring Harbor; Amy Rotchford, Oyster Bay and coach Jacque Gow.

Friends Academy Wins MAAPS Championship

The 1987 girls' varsity field hockey team at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, defeated two time defending champion, Dwight Englewood, 1 to 0, to capture the Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) league championship. The team, captained by seniors Chris Bushey, of Brookville and Eileen McGlinchey, of Glen Head, had an outstanding season record of 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, losing only to Dwight Englewood during the regular season of play.

The girls were not only successful in the MAAPS league but were also victorious in

games against public school powerhouses, Oyster Bay, Locust Valley, and Baldwin and the team tied the Nassau County A champions, Garden City.

In addition to team captains, Bushey and McGlinchey, the team was led by seniors, Kim Fahey, of Port Washington, a member of the Empire New York State Field Hockey Team, Roselle Eisma, of Westbury, the leading scorer and Lisa Lowenthal, of Muttontown. According to coach, Jacque Gow, "it was a real team effort which won us this title."

Nassau Football Playoffs

These are the times and matchups for the Nassau County football playoffs, released Monday morning by the Nassau Public High School Athletic Association:

Thursday, November 19		Locust Valley vs. Oyster Bay
4:30 p.m.		Carle Place vs. MacArthur
7:30 p.m.		
Friday, November 20		Farmingdale vs. Massapequa
4:30 p.m.		Hempstead vs. Baldwin
7:30 p.m.		
Saturday, November 21		Sewanhaka vs. Garden City
5:30 p.m.		Herricks vs. Valley Stream Central
8:00 p.m.		
Sunday, November 22		Bethpage vs. Roosevelt
1:00 p.m.		Plainedge vs. New Hyde Park
4:00 p.m.		

All matches will be held at Hofstra Stadium. The starting time for Saturday afternoon's match has been moved back because of the Division III playoff game between Hofstra and Fordham.

Nassau Football Forecast

Thursday-Sunday, November 19-22
Section 8 Playoffs
(All games at Hofstra)

Conference I		
New Hyde Park 20	Baldwin 6	Tigers high scoring offense will overcome Baldwin's fine defense.
Farmingdale 14	Massapequa 7	Farmingdale beat the Chiefs, 24-0, last week. Replay will be closer.
Conference II		
Garden City 21	Sewanhaka 20	Undefeated Sewanhaka has more talent, but Coach Tom Flatley's defense will enable Trojans to defend their title.
Herricks 27	V.S. Central 14	Highlanders' Lance Costa is having an amazing season. Central's undefeated campaign ends.
Conference III		
Bethpage 27	Roosevelt 14	Plenty of offense in this one. Undefeated Bethpage prevails.
New Hyde Park 14	Plainedge 6	Gladiators' defense is the difference.
Conference IV		
Locust Valley 28	Oyster Bay 0	Coach Fred Smith's Locust Valley team is among the best small schools in the state.
Carle Place 14	Malverne 8	An interesting match-up. Frogs defense is tough, but so is Malverne's speed.
Record to Date: 187 right 48 wrong .706		

Nassau Football Standings

Final Regular Season

Conference I					Conference III				
W	L	T	PR		W	L	T	PR	
Hempstead	7	1	0	139.7	Bethpage	8	0	0	144.0
Farmingdale	7	1	0	139.7	Plainedge	6	2	0	131.2
Massapequa	6	2	0	129.7	New Hyde Park	6	2	0	126.2
Baldwin	5	3	0	118.4	Roosevelt	6	2	0	123.6
Uniondale	5	3	0	117.1	Glen Cove	6	2	0	121.3
Freeport	4	4	0	102.2	Island Trees	5	3	0	108.8
Syosset	3	5	0	93.4	Mineola	5	3	0	106.6
Port Washington	3	5	0	88.4	South Side	4	4	0	106.4
Long Beach	2	6	0	84.7	Elmont	2	6	0	97.4
Hicksville	1	7	0	70.0	Carey	2	6	0	95.1
Oceanside	1	7	0	67.2	Wantagh	3	5	0	91.3
					Seaford	2	6	0	86.3
					Great Neck South	1	7	0	75.0
					Westbury	0	8	0	54.5
Conference II					Conference IV				
Sewanhaka	8	0	0	146.3	Locust Valley	8	0	0	150.8
Herricks	7	1	0	137.5	Carle Place	7	1	0	131.5
Valley Stream Central	8	0	0	135.3	Malverne	6	2	0	126.3
Garden City	6	2	0	127.6	Oyster Bay	5	3	0	123.4
Devittown Division	6	2	0	117.7	Iynbrook	5	3	0	119.6
Lawrence	4	4	0	107.6	Clarke	6	2	0	116.3
MacArthur	3	5	0	107.6	East Rockaway	4	3	1	105.1
Mepham	4	4	0	102.8	Cold Spring Harbor	2	5	1	98.0
Calhoun	4	4	0	98.8	Valley Stream So.	4	4	0	96.6
East Meadow	3	5	0	91.5	Floral Park	3	5	0	88.6
Hewlett	2	6	0	88.0	Manhasset	2	6	0	87.0
Plainview District	1	7	0	73.8	Valley Stream No.	2	6	0	84.8
West Hempstead	0	8	0	70.1	Jericho	1	7	0	82.0
Great Neck North	0	8	0	66.1	North Shore	0	8	0	59.8

Soccer Festival

The North Shore Booster Club will be holding its Annual Indoor Soccer Festival on Saturday, Nov. 21 at North Shore High School in Glen Head. The tournament is being sponsored for the second year by Umbro, the maker of the official mini-soccer indoor ball. The sponsorship is provided through the Massapequa Soccer Shop in Massapequa

Park. The day long tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. and will be refereed by members of the Nassau County Soccer Officials Association. Spectators are welcome. Admission is \$1.00 and food will be available for purchase in the cafeteria. For further information call 671-2759 or 756-9825.