

Inside:

Memories of 1936
 '77 Hicksville High Reunion
 Merchant of the Week

Hicksville Administrators Receive Awards

The Nassau Music Educators Association has presented their yearly "Administrator of the Year" award to two Hicksville administrators. The award was shared by superintendent of schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton and assistant superintendent of schools Dr. G. Robert Couillard. The presentation was made on November 10 at the Association's annual administrators night banquet at the Chateau Briand Restaurant in Carle Place.

In presenting the award NMEA President Naomi Kalos cited many of the accomplishments of the District's music department over the past three years. The support of these two administrators was instrumental in the growth of the program. They were presented with a plaque inscribed "...in grateful appreciation for your support and interest in music education".

NMEA is the professional organization of public and private school music teachers and is affiliated with the New York State School Music Association and the Music Educators National Conference. Nominations for this annual award are made to a selective committee, Dr. Fenton and Dr. Couillard were nominated by several Hicksville staff members.

Neil Simon Play At Hicksville High

Free Performance For Senior Citizens

Hicksville High School will present Neil Simon's hit play, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, on December 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Considered by many to be Neil Simon's finest play, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* tells the story of the Jerome family as they cope with the problems of life in Brooklyn in 1937 with love and humor.

Directed by Judith Pasettner, the cast includes Tom Schiffer, as 14 year old Eugene Jerome who narrates the story; Jennifer Jackson and Tony Walker, as his long-suffering parents; Jennifer Tower, Suzanne Endres and Lisa Grillo, as his aunt and cousins who have moved in with the Jeromes; and Rob Allen, as Eugene's older brother who tries to guide him around the pitfalls of adolescence.

As always, the cast will give a free performance for senior citizens on Thursday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. No tickets are necessary for this special performance.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$4 each and are on sale at the high school; tickets will also be sold at the door on performance nights.

Residents Serve On District PTA Board

Three Hicksville residents are serving on the District Parents & Teachers (PTA) Board in Nassau County for this year.

Barbara Smith is the recording secretary, Carol Marks and Nancy Staron are assistant directors.

The district board includes nearly seventy men and women who possess outstanding leadership qualities and a sincere interest in the welfare of children and youth. All are volunteers who accept the responsibility of sharing their knowledge and experience with PTA members throughout Nassau County.

Early Deadline

Due to the holidays, there will be an early deadline of Friday, Dec. 18 for the Thursday, Dec. 24 issue.

CHANIKAH INGS LE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Residents Call For Community Face-Lift

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

Several residents voiced objection to the removal of many trees along Hicksville's major roads within the past 10 to 20 years at a "civic concerns" meeting held last week.



ASSEMBLYMAN DAN FRISA revealed a "major plus for the Hicksville-Jericho area" at a "civic concerns" meeting held last week.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Hicksville Community Council and Hicksville Public Library, town and state officials were available to respond to local residents who said that Hicksville has become a "concrete dumping ground," in the words of one citizen.



GIESE PARK CIVIC ASSOCIATION president Tom McGovern tells of his organization's concerns at a meeting held last week.

One resident asked, "When Broadway widened, the state took the trees down. How can we get the trees back on Broadway from the state?" She referred to work on Merrick Road, where trees were replaced after many years without them. "It looks good," she said, "and so can Hicksville." Assemblyman Fred Parola said that a spring contract should call for "tree-like shrubs" on Newbridge Road, but in February he will have an update. "There's no reason why we can't have trees," a resident added.

Trees May Come After All

Assemblyman Dan Frisa revealed a "major plus for the Hicksville-Jericho area" should a deal follow through with the town of Oyster Bay to acquire the Underhill property, which is located on the corner of 107 and Jericho Turnpike. This 82-acre plot of land can be purchased via the \$250 million available by the state funding in the 1986 Environmental Act. "The land would be preserved for generations to come," he explained. "It won't have too much cement, only a passive park, open air and trees. This will be a recharge area to help fill the aquifers."

Clark Speaks on Appearance Issue

Town Councilman Tom Clark responded to Ellie Draycott, president of Midland Civic Association, who said that one of her concerns about Hicksville's appearance is the sidewalk signs, particularly on Jerusalem Avenue between Marie and Nicholas Streets. The advertisements are particularly unsightly, noted Mrs. Draycott. Mr. Clark said that these type of signs are illegal in the Town of Oyster Bay, but little is done to enforce this law. "All complaints about specific sidewalk signs or tote-a-signs should be sent to the town," he said.

One young resident voiced his dissatisfaction with the "look" of Hicksville, saying, "We have six councilmen in our area... and pay the highest taxes in the country. There's no reason why we can't have the nicest town."

Mr. Clark touched upon the "Benigan's" subject, saying if the restaurant were to move into the space above the Bank of New York on Woodbury Road, many residents in that area would oppose. Locals say that the dining place may induce noise. Also, the Burger King on Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road may not be getting a drive-in window due to the town's and local residents' opposition to such a window. Opponents object to the large litter problems frequently associated with fast-food drive-in windows.

Buses at the Broadway Mall

Maryann Ferrado, president of Northwest Civic, elicited Northwest's concern regarding buses at the Broadway Mall, formerly Mid-Island Plaza. Mrs. Ferrado said that Burns Avenue students' safety is a priority as bus terminals may be located near the school. Mr. Clark said that he has spoken with the owner of the mall, Mr. Yudell, who said he plans to do away with the buses.

Construction at B'way and LIE

Mr. Frisa, whose assembly district includes much of Hicksville's Midland area, works closely with Mr. Fred Parola in Albany on several local issues. Mr. Frisa responded to residents concerned with construction on the Long Island Expressway (LIE) and Broadway. A resident of East Birchwood said the ongoing construction "has caused many delays" (continued on page 3)

Ad Hoc To Study Middle School Options

Due to decreased enrollment in the Hicksville public schools, much concern has developed among residents regarding the fate of the Hicksville Middle School building, especially in what to do with the building should it close.

Mrs. Lafferty, a representative of the Hicksville School District's Reorganization Committee, spoke to Northwest Civic members last Tuesday night to receive feedback about various options for many of the public schools. Some proposals Mrs. Lafferty offered were: moving the seventh and eighth grades into the high school, moving the sixth grade into the middle school or closing a grammar school in order to equalize class size in the other grammar schools.

After discussing the advantages and disadvantages of these and other possible proposals, such as saving or expending money, residents unanimously agreed that questionnaires and more information about the Reorganization Committee's proposals should be distributed so that residents can make intelligent choices. Mrs. Lafferty also said that if the middle school were to close because of decreasing enrollment, the plot of land would be ideal for a town park, which currently Hicksville does not have. Most residents were favorable to this idea, yet still wanted more detailed information.

Mrs. Lafferty also noted another option, she said that if the middle school closes, the land might be sold to new home developers. One resident said that the middle school, once the high school, is an historical landmark and should be preserved.

Mrs. Lafferty noted that the Ad Hoc committee serves to make suggestions and recommendations to the board of education from residents only. It is not a policy-making body in any way, Mrs. Lafferty added.

The Northwest Year In Review

President Maryann Ferrado gave a brief overview of the Northwest Civic's accomplishments during the past year. According to Mrs. Ferrado:

*Twin County has been issued with a violation by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. (Residents say that Twin County is emitting noxious fumes throughout the area.) Due to the joint efforts of this civic association and others in Hicksville, the plant, which is located on West John Street, will be tested for hydrocarbons in the spring, as the plant will be temporarily closed this winter. Twin County is contesting the violation.

*Northwest will be distributing petitions to be brought before the school board to rezone property from "Business G" to "Residential D" in the northwest area, near Burns Avenue School.

*Hazardous hospital waste dumping by American Medical Waste Systems was halted due to a Supreme Court injunction and actions by Northwest. Northwest also worked to have five inactive hazardous waste sites cleaned up in Hicksville.

*Northwest is also trying to organize a clean-up campaign with the help of local businesses. So far, only Agway has responded to the civic's request.

*Special thanks went out to resident Mr. Holiday who helped initiate an elderly transport service. So far, five people have taken advantage of the service, which helps the elderly to and from doctor's offices or other necessary locations.

*Mrs. Ferrado also noted that membership in the Northwest Civic Association is up from the beginning of the year. "This shows that the community is getting involved and cares," she said.

Merchant of the Week:

T. J. Courtney's —An Old Boston Cafe—

If you've been looking for a good restaurant with its own personality, then T.J. Courtney's is the place for you. T.J.'s brings an old Bostonian atmosphere to Hicksville; and owner Tom Flanagan combines this cozy atmosphere with good food and good times. The decor reflects Old Boston in photographs, paintings, frosted window designs and a huge fireplace located near private booths and tables for two. Three more dining rooms, each special in their own way, and a large bar area complete the restaurant. The large, yet cozy, dining room adjacent to the fireplace room seats about 30. Connected to this room is the greenhouse. Enclosed in glass, this garden-type atrium houses dozens of plants and flowers in a summer-like atmosphere.

Tom Flanagan, a Hicksville native, brings a bit of his roots to T.J. Courtney's in the "Hicksville Room." This small side room displays interesting photographs of old Hicksville as early as the 18th century. There hangs a picture of the town's founder, Elias Hicks, the front page of an 1896 edition of the *Hicksville Press*, the railroad station (when the tracks were still on the ground) and other historical landmarks. Mr. Flanagan expressed this about his memories, "I grew up in Hicksville and graduated from the high school. Some of my best memories are here in this town."

Even the menu reflects Old Boston as shown by the bits of history in the food selections. Burgers, topped with anything from cheeses to crab meat, have names such as Paul Revere's Burger on the Run, Copely Square Burger, Minute Man Burger and the Boston Harbor Burger. A specialty sandwich with a catchy name is the "Fenway Park Double Header," which is corned beef and pastrami with melted Swiss. Some delicious entrees at T.J.'s are steaks, seafood and chicken.

After the meal, patrons are invited to a complimentary spin of the "Lucky Wheel." This roulette wheel offers many great discounts from \$5 off the bill to \$25 off. Lucky winners may receive a free Sunday brunch for two. The Sunday brunch menu offers seven different omelettes with all the Bloody Mary's, Screwdrivers or Mimosas you can drink.

Weekly specials are sure to please everyone's appetite and budget. On Monday, dinner entrees are two for one. Tuesday lunches are two for one also, and Wednesday night is crab legs night—all you can eat for a special price. The huge bar invites quite a nightlife at T.J.'s with friendly bartenders and late night waitresses (the kitchen closes at midnight).

Located at 594 South Broadway, T.J. Courtney's is a great place to go for that Old Boston atmosphere. Unique in itself, T.J.'s incorporates good food and good fun. Mr. Flanagan personally recommends their famous ice cream drinks with assorted liquor toppings—a delicious ending to a perfect meal.

—C.J.T.



T.J. COURTNEY'S is located at 594 South Broadway. The garden atrium, left, allows patrons to dine in a summer-like atmosphere.



T.J. COURTNEY'S plant atrium makes for beautiful scenery at the restaurant.

Local Resident at Leaders' Conference

On Tuesday, December 8, Miss Betsy Edels-tein of Hicksville joined approximately 350 outstanding juniors and seniors from across the country at the National Young Leaders Conference. Betsy, a student at Hicksville High School, has been selected as a Congressional Scholar based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day Conference, the Congressional Scholars meet with key government leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of

government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization. Founded in 1985 by Co-Chairmen Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi, the Council's goal is to provide a unique "hands-on" experience in civic education. Over 265 Members of the United States Congress comprise the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors joining the Council in its commitment to educational excellence.

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Social Notes and Personalities

Planning Reunion

A few weeks ago **Don Rusch** got a small group together for a weekend in Pennsylvania. They had a great time and did some planning for their Hicksville High School 35th year reunion. The date will be August 6th, 1988. **Roberta (Sips) Obermayer** and **Mario Bianco**, and **Don Rusch** will be in touch with former classmates—so keep looking for further information in the *Illustrated*.

A Hunter????

Friends of **Carl Fritz** are wishing him lots of luck during hunting season next year. Last year Carl caught a beautiful 9-point buck. (See photo). This year his luck ran out and he caught nothing. His friends want him to remember that some hunters go for years without getting anything....and they're wishing him 'better luck next time.'



9-POINT DEER—hanging in the home of Carl Fritz.

A Son for the Kamermayers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kamermayer happily announce the birth of a son on October 25, 1987. **Kyle Anthony** is the name of this new little baby who came into the world at 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Kyle's mom is the former **Carolyn Merk** of Hicksville—now residing in Thonotosassa, Florida. Both she and Tom are Hicksville High School graduates. Congratulations!

New Assistant Chief

Congratulations to **Al Merk** of Hicksville, who was elected to the position of 3rd Assistant Chief of the Hicksville Fire Department.

Al joined the department in 1975 and has been active in various capacities over the years. He is also a New York City fireman. We wish you the best Al!

Welcomed Home

Stephen Mezzapesa was welcomed home by his family and friends. He has now returned to go back to Virginia Beach where he will resume his duties for Harris Corporation aboard the ship *The Americana* which is sailing the Mediterranean. Spending six weeks here he was able to attend the surprise 25th birthday party given for his brother **Dominic** by his mom and dad, **Dotty** and **Dom**. Others attending this happy affair were his brothers, **Stephen** and **Dennis**, sister-in-law **Marie**, all of his little nieces and nephews—along with many of his friends.

Bank Of New York Party

The 14 branches of the **Bank of New York** District 13 will have their Christmas party Dec. 9th at **Wickers**. Eighty-two employees will be together to celebrate this beautiful time of the year.

Lee Avenue Tidbits

From a parent comes word that **Brownie Troop 3611** would like to thank **Officer Pam Olsen** for coming to their meeting on Nov. 17. Officer Olsen spoke to the children about safety and saying... "No."

Earned Degree

Among the December 1987 students earning a degree at the State University of New York College at Fredonia is **Bettina Michelle Remacle**, of Gardena Lane. She earned a B.F.A. in Theatre Arts. Congratulations Bettina.

The "Ellis" Girls

Met two old friends the other day—**Lou Looney** and **Mary Schnepf**. If you remember... they were the good looking **Ellis** girls. I think their mom was just as pretty as they were. They were telling me that their mom, **Mrs. Louise (Ellis) Lyon** and **Joe Looney's** mom **Mrs. Theresa Looney** both celebrated their 87th birthdays this year. and speaking of birthdays—I also met **Jerry Calandrillo** and he reminded me that his mom is having a birthday this week. She will be 94 years old. **Mrs. Calandrillo** and her husband moved to West Barclay Street in Hicksville in 1917. He started an auto wrecking yard and they raised 4 boys and 4 girls in Hicksville: **Tommy, Frankie, Mikey** and **Jerry**. The girls are **Antoinette**, (now in Florida) **Frances, Rose** (also in Florida) and **Marie**. Happy Birthday **Mrs. Calandrillo**.

Condolences

Our condolences to the family of **Joe Boslet**, formerly of Hicksville and for the past 25 years a resident of St. James.

Many of you will remember Joe when he ran the stationery store on Herzog Place for many, many years. He married **Aileen** and eventually they moved to St. James. They operated a stationery store there for the past 15 years or so. Joe was born in Hicksville. During Prohibition his father ran a 'speakeasy' on East Barclay Street (it was located somewhere between **Rapid Radiator** and **The Towers** restaurant).

A few weeks ago in one of our Memories column someone wrote in and asked if anyone remembered **Yokup**? I was told that 'Old Man Yokup' used to work for Joe's dad helping out with the maintenance of the bar (and that he also worked on **Davis's** farm and for the **Marcincowski** family).

Joe Boslet was one grand guy. He had such a great sense of humor—he was one of my favorite people. His son **Gordon** told me that Aileen took super care of him. Joe leaves a beautiful family: Sons, **Gordon**, and his wife **Marge (Herold)**, and their son and three daughters; son **Peter** and his family and son **Joseph**, and his wife and son.

Gordon and his family are living up in Lake Placid. They love it up there.

The world will miss Joe—he was a great guy!

Geneane Engaged To Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hageman of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter **Geneane**, to **William Mercurio** of Hicksville.

Geneane is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently employed by General Instrument. Bill is employed by the New York State Dept. of Transportation. A September 1989 wedding is planned.



Barbara Collins and Jack Volpe

Collins-Volpe Engagement

The parents of **Barbara Ann Collins** and **Jack Patrick Volpe** are proud to announce the engagement of their children.

Barbara received a bachelor's degree in Nursing from Molloy College and presently practices at Mercy Hospital.

Jack has received a bachelor's degree in business management and finance from Old Westbury College and is now employed by First Investors Corporation.

A November 1988 wedding is planned.

Letter From Milly

We received a letter from **Milly Engel** from Florida. She writes: "I changed my mind about living up north and came back to Florida. I am now in a senior citizen complex. I am on the 3rd floor and have a beautiful view of the river, two bridges and the yacht basin. The apartment is small but I like the idea of doing less housework. I spent Thanksgiving with my daughter **Joan** and her family. You know, I think we've been brainwashed. Everyone keeps telling us about 'our golden years,' not so... those were the days when we were enjoying our lives—not falling apart at the seams—so live it up while you're young... I had my 80th birthday in October. Wonder how I got so old so fast. I even have two great great grandsons. I am a member of the club of cane-users. I have difficulty walking due to arthritis, otherwise I'm doing pretty good... I sure do enjoy 'The Illustrated.' I enjoy reading and seeing the pictures of people I knew in Hicksville—especially the 50 year reunion held recently... Happy holidays to all... Love, Milly."

It was wonderful hearing from Milly. As you can see from the photo she still looks great and you would never believe she is 80 years old. Guess Hicksville was good for people who lived here for so long—it must have been the water. We used to have the best drinking water in the United States—ice cold—even in the summer.



MILLY ENGEL

New Brownies

Lee Avenue School Brownie Troop #3548 held an investiture ceremony recently. The new members are: **Carla Alvarez**, **Lynn Benicken**, **Meghan**, **Carolan**, **Diana Gabriel**, **Amanda Karman**, **Melissa Kiernan**, **Kimberly Meehan**, **Kerry O'Connor**, **Devin Reynolds**, **Jacqueline Trahan** and **Megan Tower**.

Commuting To Florida???

It seems like just that for **Evelyn Merk** of Hicksville.

She flew to Tampa in September to attend a baby shower for her daughter, **Carolyn**. In October she went again to welcome her new grandson. Then in November she went again to attend his christening... she plans on staying around Hicksville for a while now.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

Carol Rasmussen of Gables Road had a birthday Nov. 21st, joined by husband **John**, her mom **Jan** brother **Paul** of New York City, and friends from Philadelphia. They went to a dinner dance that same evening where she and John performed Scandinavian folk dances.

• A belated happy birthday wish to **Carol Lee Hogan** of Mead Avenue. She celebrated her special day on Dec. 1st.

• ... and on Dec. 7th **Bill Dalton** also celebrated his birthday.

• And on Sunday, Dec. 13th **Michael Caruso Jr.** will be celebrating his birthday.

• ... and on Sunday, the 16th **Jimmy McGeever** will be celebrating his birthday—he seems to be getting younger all the time....

To all—a very Happy Birthday.



WHO IS KERMIT???

Guess Who?

Does anyone have an idea who the **Kermit the Frog** was that was seen walking around town on Halloween. Not too many people recognized the walk—except some of the people at **Anton Community Newspapers** who think she works in the Art Department. Does she?

We Wish All Our Friends
A Very Happy Chanukah

Social Notes

(continued on page 4)

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STEPHEN M. HENNE

New Position

Stephen M. Henne, a member of the Hicksville K. of C., was named assistant vice president of the Bank of New York's Operations Center in Harrison, N.Y.

Mr. Henne and his family reside in Flushing. He received a B.S. degree from St. John's University and also attended the Grumman Data Systems Institute. He is also a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. His family is well-known in Hicksville.

How Nice—Five Sons

Michael Mueller, of Wappingers Falls, New York, formerly of Hicksville and a graduate of Hicksville High School, and his charming wife, Mary, have announced the birth of their fifth son Joshua Timothy on November 23rd. Joshua weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 oz.

He was greeted by his brothers Gregory, Matthew, Nathaniel and Christopher.

The proud grandparents are Eleanor and Bill Mueller of Hicksville. This is the 13th grandchild for them. Congratulations to all of you—and I'm sure you'll enjoy Christmas with all those grandchildren.

Surprise Birthday Party

Last month Ann Clark Candella and Billy, Laureen and their daughter Kerri Clark flew down to Florida to surprise brother Jimmy and to help him celebrate his big 40th birthday. Also helping to celebrate was Jimmy's wife, Angela, his brother Bobby, his wife Kim and their two children. Bobby and Kim moved to Florida a few months ago—and Ann moved to Middle Island. She still misses her Hicksville friends—even though she loves her condo.

Hicksville High School Class of '77 News Notes...

The reunion, a tremendous success, was held Friday, Nov. 27th at the Garden City Hotel and attended by over 500 people. The hotel commented that they had the largest number of overnight guests. About 40 rooms were reserved—and the accommodations were wonderful.

The hotel was elegant, the food was excellent and they received only the best since their theme was: *Hicksville High School 1977—A Touch of Class*. The dance was held in four rooms. D.J. Sal Jennaco of "Let Me Entertain You" had the dance floor packed from his first song—the prom theme "In My Life," till the last dance of the evening. Everyone was having such a great time that they were all offering to pay extra to keep the party going. When it was over, Mr. Salver (a history teacher of '77) was quoted as saying "This evening was a blast." ... and it was.

Everyone agreed that the committee did the greatest job and they all expressed their thanks to: Michael Caruso, Barbara Dougherty (Beale), Carolyn Fischer, Maria Murphy (Mezzapapa), Dennis Mezzapapa, John Pacifico and Mary Zirkel-Pacifico; Colleen Shekleton (Sluder), Peter Sluder, Joe Smith, Jayne Vianest, and Greg Walsh.

They also thanked friends of the class of '77 who volunteered their time to help coordinate the program. They were: Judy Vianest, June Vianest (Zounek), Bob Zounek, John Leo, Chris Walsh, Billy Castellano, and Barbara Himberger. Also Mrs. Rosemary Farrington and Mr. John Pitrelli.

A special thanks goes to John Leo who generously agreed to tape the reunion. Some news now about what has happened to the graduates of '77 in the past ten years and where they came in from to attend Dennis Mezzapapa is the manager of The Linden Tree Restaurant. ... Coming in from California were Lauren Mattei (Waltmeyer), Colin Quinn, Mike Polli, Donald Joyce, and Donna DiMarzo.

... Harry Martinez came up from Virginia; Valerie Herold (Chavez) came in from New Mexico and Maureen Monahan (Schumann) popped in from Indiana.

Robert Austin was there with his wife Barbara who recently gave birth to a baby boy. ... Carolyn Fischer is a tax accountant in Garden City. ... and Laura Morea is a computer analyst and vice president of a computer company. She just bought a home in Farmingdale.

Joanne Ryan (Regan) came in from Maryland with her husband Timothy (they also have a 3 month old baby). Joanne is a physical therapist. ... also coming up from Virginia was Eileen Goldstein

(continued on page 6)

Social Notes

- Burglar Alarms
- Smoke Detectors
- Heat Detectors
- Central Station Notification to Police & Fire

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Residents Call For Community Face-Lift

(continued from page 1)

and has not eased congestion one bit." Mr. Frisa's answer entailed a description of plans to build an exit from the Westbound LIE to southbound Broadway (106/107). He also mentioned construction of a service road to connect exits 40 and 41. "There better be some sort of improvement," he said, citing the state's "classic case of idiocy" in handling the LIE, such as the \$2 million expended to see if a fourth lane is needed.

Civic Leaders' Symposium

Representatives from Hicksville Civic Association discussed their affairs of the past year at the meeting. Some leaders gave the following update on their organizations:

Garden Civic

Rose Maggio, president, indicated that the Garden was established in December 1984 to present a united front on issues concerning the community. The area lies between Old Country Road, South Oyster Bay Road and New South Road. Garden has successfully motivated the town to build Triangle Park; prevented the widening and curbing of Field Avenue, which would have resulted in the removal of several old Oak trees; organized a crime watch; and is currently working to improve the safety of one of the most dangerous intersection in Nassau County—South Oyster Bay Road, Field Avenue and Stewart Avenue.

Midland Civic

Ellie Draycott, president, described Midland as "a non-profit, non-political organization through which the members of the community could unite in the promotion and protection of their common interest and welfare." Instituted in 1954, Midland served as a social vehicle to unite its members. In the fall of 1984, the civic had to "unite to fight" to prevent the building of a White Castle restaurant in their area, which includes Broadway, East Barclay to the railroad to the Jericho border. During the past two years, Midland has been crucial in the posting of "No through trucking" signs on residential streets, lowering the speed limit on Bethpage Road, redirecting traffic on Nevada Street to alleviate traffic at Nevada and Broadway, and in many cases has helped its individual members with civic problems. "To be uninformed is a crime against the self," she said. "To be apathetic is a crime against the community."

Gleese Park Civic

Tom McGovern, president, recently coordinated the new coalition on the Hicksville civic associations in which local groups plan to unite as a whole for the betterment of the community. He explained that his association, Gleese Park, instituted in April, 1986, exists on the premise that "we all must live together." The area includes Old Country Road to Balsam Lane and Jerusalem Avenue to Broadway. In 1986, an issue arose which called for a residential force. The town proposed developing a park on a parcel of land on Lee Avenue. Residents thought the plans would over develop the land, and fought to preserve it. To date, Gleese has fought Robert Chevrolet's parking lot expansion, fought for traffic control in the area, increased communication in the area and provided programs relevant to the community's needs. These programs include: speakers from the Youth Council, fire department, police department, water district and tax and assessment services.

Northeast Civic

Glenn Sutker, president, stressed that although his association is inactive at the present time, 356 homes in the area will be pulling together to fight the Bannigan's issue, should it arise. The area is bordered by Woodbury Road and South Oyster Bay Road. In the 1970's, Northeast helped keep "lookout" on new offices on South Oyster Bay Road to prevent "eye sores" and saw that the old Plainview movie theatre housed a respectable medical center as opposed to a discotheque or flea market.

AT THE EXCHANGE

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Social Notes

(continued from page 4)

(Scherzinger) and her husband Bruce... Coleen and Peter Sluder have a three-month old baby boy and Ann Marie Cunningham (Neary) are expecting a baby in March. Ann Marie is a

nurse... Newlywed Theresa Bradley (Walsh) was there with her husband John. They were married in October.

Jayne Vianest is now an M.D.... George Hripesak (Salutatorian of the class) now of New York, is also an M.D.... Salutatorian Nancy Batterman is an attorney... and Eric Grossman is now a dentist.

Coming in from Connecticut was Denise Vitellie and from Massachusetts—Nancy

Oates... John Leonard and Jean Watson (Krysinsky) came up from Florida and Linda Mobilio came from North Carolina... Patti Lynch (Casamassima) was in from Texas... Linda Duffy from Massachusetts... Maryanne Doering in from Canada... Pat Cummings now living upstate in Putnam Valley, is a vice president of a computer company... and Lee McGunnigle and his wife were here. Lee is a Chiropractor and also part owner of Villa Vossila a lovely resort located in Tannersville, N.Y.... Mike Valle is with the C.I.A.... and Mike Caruso is going for his

master's degree... Eileen Forman (McGee) has two children and recently moved to Hicksville... Ali Spettman (Stumph) is the owner of a dance studio in Levittown... and Vicki Sommers (Koeble) and her husband announced that they are expecting their first child in June.

The beautiful nostalgic centerpieces were made by Karen Sweizer (Gelardi). They're all looking forward to their 30 year reunion... but none will ever top the first one.

(See photos — pages 18 and 19)



"Someday I'll be able to join T.J. Courtneys Senior Citizens Club too"

Yep, a couple of more years and I'll be ready. I'll get 20% off anything I want on the menu and that even includes those delicious ice cream drinks. And even better yet, I can enjoy it everyday, seven days a week from 3-5pm. That means no more Gerbers!!!

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WED	SAN BLAS	8:00 am	5:00 pm
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Hicksville High Happenings...

By ARLEN STRONGIN

Winter Track

The Hicksville High boy's winter track team is looking forward to its most successful season in years. Coached by teacher Phil Bova and Iggy Rienzo, the team is looking strong. Throwing the shot put will be Bill Corrigan, Straughn Zimmermann, James O'Hara, and Lenny Diana. Runners include Chris Jaros, Brian Robey, Anthony Ambrosio, Jude McFeely, Dave Laspaluto, and Arlen Strongin. The team will use their talent to compete against other teams from Nassau County.

The Hicksville High girl's winter track team is also planning to have another successful season. Also coached by Bova and Rienzo, they have the potential to go very far. The team's members include Karen Cimino, Jennifer Livingston, Denise Beja, Jean Harkins, Erica Moncayo, Afshen Shah, and Colleen Kanny.

Both teams train outdoors six days a week no matter how cold or wet it is. Their determination should take them far.

Ski Club

The Ski Club is an organization whose main purpose is to get students together in a social atmosphere and get these students to the mountains safely to go skiing. The club is supervised by teacher Angelo Lupis. This year all club members have received at 10% discount on all items purchased at the Sundown Ski Shop. This year's trips include one on December 12th to Hunter Mountain, one on January 16th to Brodie Mountain in Massachusetts, and an overnight trip to Gore-Killington on January 30-31. The club's officers are president - Paul Mango, vice president - John DePaoli, and treasurer - Ernie Rodriguez. The club meets twice a month.

Varsity Bowling Team

The Varsity Bowling team is coached by teacher Fred Healy. The team practices once week in Woodbury, and has two matches a week in South Levittown. The team will have 14 matches this season against Levittown Division, Calhoun, MacArthur, Syosset, Belmore JFK, Massapequa/Bernier, and East Meadow. Its members are Don Schroeder, John Fitzgerald, Andy DeBanardo, Carol Eusini, and Billy Waters. "We have the potential to go places," Billy Waters said.

School Play

The Hicksville High School will be holding a student performance of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on December 11 and 12.

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Hicksville Family Reunion In Korea

Fall was a special time of year for a Hicksville family that was reunited recently in the Republic of Korea through the Reunion in Korea program, sponsored by the Korea National Tourism Corporation (KNTC).

Irene Stoffel joined her niece, Air Force Captain Rene M. Muhl, who is wing executive officer for the 51st Tactical Fighter Wing stationed at Osan Air Base, for a five-day visit in the Republic of Korea (ROK). They were welcomed by top United States Forces in Korea (USFK) officials who briefed the group on the American commitment to the ROK and the threat facing peace and security in the area.

Reunion in Korea was established in 1981 in recognition of the centennial of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the ROK. The program demonstrates the Republic's appreciation of American contributions to security on the Korean peninsula by enabling family members of USFK and Department of Defense civilian personnel to visit Korea at special group rates. Although tour costs vary according to departure and return points, the unique package includes round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations and all meals and tours affordably priced for the servicemembers' families.

USFK representatives accompanied the

Reunion group throughout the program, which includes tours of the United Nations Command Joint Security Area at Panmunjom on Korea's Demilitarized Zone, the ancient Changduk Palace in Seoul, Bulguksa Temple and the National Museum in Kyongju, the ancient capital of Korea's Shilla Dynasty.

Tour members also had the opportunity to visit the Korea Folk Village in Suwon. Like a living museum, the Folk Village includes reproductions of traditional Korean houses, complete with villagers actually practicing the ancient crafts and demonstrating the old ways of life. In contrast, the group was given a tour of the massive Hyundai shipyard in Ulsan where modern craftsmen work in heavy industry.

Throughout the visit participants stayed at first-class hotels and were given the opportunity to dine on traditional Korean foods and be entertained by top Korean musicians and dancers.

Toys For Tots Drop Off Point

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Sponsored by the Marine Corp.



IRENE E. STOFFEL of Hicksville, Air Force Captain Rene M. Muhl and her parents, James and Ardeth Muhl, pause for a picture during the Reunion in Korea tour.

Where to Obtain the Hicksville Illustrated News

Additional copies of the Hicksville Illustrated News may be obtained at the following locations:

- 7-11 Hicksville, 500 Old Country Road
- F & M Deli, 99 Levittown Parkway
- Reflections Card & Gift Shop, 368 Old

Country Road

- Brooks Stationery, 224 Old Country Road
- Puff & Stuff, 64 Jerusalem Avenue
- Smoke Stax, 240 North Broadway
- Ace Stationery, 5 Bethpage Road
- 7-11 Store, 599 South Broadway

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Sliced shrimp deep fried on the top with honey walnut and Hunan sauce
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★ **ORANGE FLAVOR BEEF**
Sliced beef with orange peel, lightly breaded deep fried in spicy sauce.
- ★ **SPICY SESAME BEEF**
Sliced beef sautéed with rich sesame hot sauce and sesame seed.
- SESAME CHICKEN**
Sliced chicken with sesame seeds in brown sauce
- ★ **GENERAL TSO'S CHICKEN**
Chunks of boneless chicken sautéed with lots of vegetables in Hunan sauce, lightly breaded, deep fried in spicy sauce
- ★ **ORANGE FLAVOR CHICKEN**
Sliced chicken with orange peel, lightly breaded, deep fried in spicy sauce
- SEAFOOD DELIGHT IN THE NEST**
Lobster meat, scallops, jumbo shrimp sautéed with assorted Chinese vegetables
- HOUSE DELIGHT**
Sliced shrimp and sliced chicken with Chinese mushrooms, Chinese cabbage, baby corn and red pepper in brown sauce
- RAINBOW SCALLOPS**
Shredded scallop ginger and green and red pepper with scallops in white sauce
- HAPPY FAMILY**
Sliced pork, chicken and beef with broccoli, snow peas, green and red pepper and fresh mushrooms in brown sauce
- TRIPLE DELIGHT**
Shredded scallops, abalone & beef
- THREE'S COMPANY**
Combination of lemon chicken General Tso's chicken and snow peas chicken
- ★ **CRISPY WHOLE FISH Seasonal Price**
Fresh Sea Bass, deep fried crispy coated with Hunan rich spicy sauce
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Sliced beef, chicken and prawns with broccoli, onion, red pepper and baby corn in hot pan
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6. ★ Chicken with Fresh Broccoli
7. ★ Shredded Pork with Garlic Sauce
8. ★ Sautéed Broccoli with Garlic Sauce
9. Baby Shrimp with Broccoli
10. ★ Baby Shrimp with Hot Black Bean Sauce
11. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
12. Sautéed Mixed Fresh Vegetables
13. Bean Curd Country Style
14. Bean Curd Szechuan Style
15. ★ Double Sautéed Sliced Pork
16. ★ Chicken and Hot Pepper (Peanut)
17. Sweet and Sour Pork
18. Lo Mein (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Shrimp or Beef)
19. Fried Rice (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Shrimp or Beef)
20. Chow Mein (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Shrimp or Beef)

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Burns Ave. 2nd Graders Learn About Nutrition

As a culminating activity to their nutrition unit on "Good Foods," (Growing Healthy Program) Burns Avenue 2nd graders (Mrs. Oliveri's class and Mrs. Blaauwer's class) had a nutritious lunch in their classrooms.

All the children helped prepare the foods for the luncheon the day before — they washed vegetables, peeled fruits and vegetables, mixed ingredients, used a whisk and egg beater, etc. This proved to be a wonderful learning experience for them. This preparation made them quite eager to taste the foods on the day of the luncheon.

The "luncheon menu" consisted of foods from the Basic Four Food Groups that the children studied in the nutrition unit. They learned the importance of selecting and eating "healthy foods" at all meals as well as snack time. They realized that good nutrition went hand-in-hand with good health.

Each child wrote an original food riddle accompanied by an illustration of their answer. The riddles were displayed in the classrooms for all to enjoy. The children from both classes read the riddles to each other and had fun guessing the answers to these riddles.



Left to right: Marmina Youssef, Debbie Koutsoubis, Mrs. Einanuel (class mother) and Sung Ho Goldfrank prepare vanilla and chocolate pudding.



MRS. BLAAUWER'S CLASS: left to right: Brett Flax, Carolyn Corrado, Eddie Kaminski, Anthony Benavides and Stephanie Philippou.

Thanksgiving News From Woodland Avenue School

The children in the Early Learning Center at Woodland Avenue School enjoyed an early Thanksgiving celebration. After listening to the story of the first Thanksgiving, the children dressed up as Indians, did Indian dances and

joined together to share fruit, nuts and pumpkin pie. A good time was had by all.



JEREMY LETTOW WAITS for the feast to begin.



JOSHUA MOY AND Tommy Becker love being Indians.



MAUREEN MURPHY AND Brian Saltz are happy Indians.

Local School News



Left to right: Tommy Kessler, Joey Hoffmans, Mrs. Kani (class mother), Mrs. Kessler (class mother), Michelle Laino, Stephanie Philippou, Carolyn Corrado and Eddie Kaminski.



Left to right: Joey Rini, Suzi Milau, Mrs. Philippou (class mother) and Karen Anne Aiello peeling and cutting fruit.



MRS. OLIVERI'S CLASS-second graders. Left to right: Michael Modifica, Rachel Simon, Deanna Ghozali and Jason Mathis.

Understanding the Law At Fork Lane School

By A. BERGERON

In cooperation with the Bar Association of Nassau County, Mr. Douglas Hynes, Esq., volunteered to speak to the 5th and 6th grade students of Fork Lane School. His presentation, part of the "Lawyer In the Classroom Program", was an extension of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Mr. Hynes began by explaining some legal terms to the attentive students. He then presented them with a scenario of a real life case that had been tried back in 1928. Next,

they eagerly used their gained knowledge to role play defendants and plaintiffs for the case. The "young attorneys" enthusiastically prepared their arguments and closing statements for the "court". When all was said and done, Mr. Hynes shared the Supreme Court's verdict with the students. For once, the students got to enjoy "taking the law into their own hands!"

As a follow up in the spring semester, the 6th grade class will take a guided tour of the Supreme Court in Mincola.

Hicksville Grad To Go To 4-H National Convention

Richard Stache, a 1987 Hicksville High School graduate, has been chosen by the New York State Chapter of the 4-H Club to go to the 4-H National Congress in Chicago this month. He is one of four distinguished young adults to achieve this honor, which is based on one's 4-H experience, including presentations, exhibits and projects. Being selected to go to the National Congress is the highest accolade a "4-er" can receive at the state level.

In Chicago, every state is represented and over 2,000 4-H members are there. Here, national winners are selected.

Hicksville High School was represented at the National Congress last year by Scott O'Callaghan in the category of leadership. Richard Stache will be judged on his expertise in wood science.

The Hicksville 4-H Club is wishing Richard the best of luck.

American Legion Oratorical Contest Set For Jan. 4

The Charles Wagner Post 421, American Legion, will be taking part in the Nassau County Legion's 50th Annual Oratorical Competitions on January 13th. The Hicksville Post 421's preliminary contest for Hicksville and Holy Trinity Diocesan High School orators is to be held at the Hicksville High School on January 4.

Prizes to the local winners and runners-up include United States Savings Bonds for \$100, \$75, and \$50, and pen and pencil sets. The winning Hicksville orator will be on his/her way to the County contest and, possibly on through higher contest levels, to the national oratorical championship. \$50,000 in scholarships and U.S. Savings Bonds are available as prizes on various contest levels.

The oratory topic or theme must be a positive, appreciative 8-10 minute speech on some aspect of "The United States Constitution and the Attendant Duties and Obligations of a Citizen to Our Government."

Some Examples Of Popular Topic Areas Offered By Contestants

1. The U.S. Constitution: bulwark of civil liberties for Americans.
2. The U.S. Constitution: a model for new nations.
3. Our Changing Constitution.
4. U.S. Constitution: cornerstone of American Liberty

5. Our Times Constitution.
6. Law and Order and the U.S. Constitution.
7. America's Greatness is Rooted in the U.S. Constitution.
8. Ideals and Ideas Embodied in Our Constitution.
9. Giants of Constitutional Interpretation: Marshall, Holmes, Frankfurter, Warren.
10. Constitutional Controversies Prove Vitality of Our Basic Law.
11. Is the Constitution Equal to America's Modern-day Needs?
12. Our Rights and Obligations as Citizens Under the U.S. Constitution.
13. A Comparison: The U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the Soviet Union.

You may, of course write and speak on other aspects of the Constitution of interest to you...

In preparing your oration, strive to be dramatic or arresting in your opening remarks. If not emotionally overdone, an intriguing or electrifying opening statement will grab your audience and their attention. Avoid lengthy digression from the American Legion's contest topic, the United States Constitution.

Among the Hicksville student orators who have brought honor upon themselves, their community and state were Eugene Nye and the late Barry Lebowitz, metropolitan cham-

Fire Safety At Willet Avenue

The 1987-88 Fire Safety Program at Willet Avenue School began with a presentation by fire marshal Edward Steinmueller. By means of film and drawings, Mr. Steinmueller instructed all students in the "Stop, Drop and

Roll" exercise, how to execute a fire drill in the home and detecting fire hazards around the house. Fire marshal Steinmueller presented a lively program which added to the children's knowledge about fire prevention.



FIRE MARSHAL STEINMUELLER answers questions about fire safety at Willet Avenue School.

pions, who reached the New York State Finals, and Edward Saueracker who was Champion of Long Island. This is a contest for students aiming for a career involving public speaking and government and history: aspiring actors, lawyers, politicians, social studies teachers, TV news commentators, clergymen and

women.

All interested students are asked to contact their social studies or language arts teachers or chairmen for entry blanks and contest information or they may telephone Legion Oratory Chairman Richard Evers, 931-0667.

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Let us do your negotiating. List with the professionals at:



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822-1222

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville water district wish to advise all residents and consumers of the water district that they are not at the present time, sponsoring or supporting any door-to-door campaign to either obtain information or seek to raise funds for any purpose whatever.

Should action of this type appear to be necessary in the future the Board will most certainly advise the residents in advance of any such undertaking. In the event this action should continue, you may contact the Water District in person or by phone at 931-0184 so that proper response may be made to those who are responsible.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Commissioner Richard A. Humann
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the reunion committee of Hicksville High School Class of '77 for putting together a beautiful 10 year reunion. Never before had I experienced such mixed emotions in one night; a night beginning with nervousness, leading to such happiness and then sadness. Happy to see such great friends from my past that meant so much to me; sad to see that much distance and time has come between so many good

friends. And, finally, the realization that time does pass by quickly. It seems like only yesterday.

Mike Caruso (class president) did say we would be back in 10 years. Perhaps it would be better to do it again in five years.

Again, thank you for a great night and I'm sure I speak for all the members of the Class of '77 who attended such a fabulous reunion.

Carol Diaz

Mother Nature in Autumn

By DORIS HASKIN
November 5, 1987

I have personified an array

of colors upon Earth

And embellished it with

crimson red, warm-rust

And sprayed the greens with

fantastic golds and yellows

I have strewn your paths

with falling leaves of

red, tan and brown

Carpeting your every step.

And as you walk, I note

upon your faces

You wear a frown.

I have created before your
very eyes - breath-taking
beauty

I have given you - my love
of duty

Before - the tomorrows set
in with winter's frost

Drink deep with your eyes and
look around you,

Before Earth starts its
white tears - and
wind-cries.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. TIME FLIES — Bill Crosby
2. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1930 — Ravi Batra
3. LOVE, MEDICINE AND MIRACLE — Bernie Siegel
4. VEIL — Bob Woodward
5. A GOOD ENOUGH PARENT — Bruno Bettelheim

NONFICTION

1. IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER — W.J.

Quinnelle

2. FREEDOM — William Safire
3. PATRIOT GAMES — Tom Clancy
4. KALEIDOSCOPE — Danielle Steel
5. BELOVED — Toni Morrison

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

1. PROJECT X
2. POLICE ACADEMY IV
3. STREET SMART
4. MONEY PIT
5. RADIO DAYS

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 24** - A business on West Nicholai Street was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included sports equipment, phones and other assorted equipment.

• **November 26** - A house on Smith Street was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. Cash, a TV, clothing, furs, a wallet and a VCR & video were amongst the missing items.

• A service station on North Broadway was broken into through the garage door. The loss is unknown.

• **November 29** - A house was broken into on Adams Street in Hicksville. The loss is unknown.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

November 26 - A fatal auto accident took

place at Old Country Road and Jerusalem Road at about 8:50 p.m.

A 1970 Plymouth, operated by a 64-year-old North Merrick man, was traveling northbound on Jerusalem Road, attempting to make a left turn onto Old Country Road, when the vehicle collided with a 1985 Dodge van that was going southbound on Jerusalem Road. The driver of the van was a 26-year-old man of Islip Terrace.

An 84-year-old woman, who was in the front passenger seat of the Plymouth, was knocked unconscious. She was taken to the Nassau County Medical Center, where she was admitted. At 9:45 p.m. the woman was pronounced dead by a hospital staff doctor.

The accident was classified as being minor and the death was unexpected. No charges have been filed.

• Jewelry and a VCR were stolen during a burglary that took place at a house on Admiral Lane.

Memories....

...of Madeline Hnatuk Hobrecht

Our Washington Trip—1936

How many of you remember and were fortunate enough to have gone on the graduating class's annual Washington trip? It was an event we looked forward to the entire four years of high school. For many it was the first time away from home and the farthest distance for quite a few of us was Hempstead.

That wonderful lady **Miss Farley** and one male teacher (to overlook the boys) took 50 to 60 of us, which seems uncomprehensible now, on a four day trip to round out our education and to see first-hand how our country was run.

We started off from the **Hicksville Railroad Station** where Miss Farley had arranged with the railroad for two cars for us alone. We kids piled in—dashing in for the window seats—and off we went. For many of us it was the first time we would see New York City, even if it was only from a train window. Our first stop was Philadelphia where a bus tour took us to see **Betsy Ross's** home, the Liberty Bell and other historic places. We had lunch in Philadelphia, boarded our railroad cars again, and arrived in Washington D.C. The name of the hotel was **The Van Tassel**. The girls stayed on one floor and the boys on the one above. It was the first time I was ever in a hotel and I am sure it was for many others too. What a thrill it was! I now wonder how desperate that hotel was for business to have taken all those kids and only one lady and one man chaperone! Times must have really been tough.

For the next three days we boarded chartered buses and toured the Capitol, the White House, and the Mint and all the rest of the buildings including the Washington Monument. Some of the boys walked up the monument and many of the girls walked down including myself. I remember the trip down seemed endless. We also visited Congress, which was in session, and I truly believe we all were awed by it as we remained very quiet and behaved ourselves.

One day we went to Mt. Vernon and Annapolis and I can still remember the beauty of it. I don't remember if it was the afternoon or the morning that we visited the Smithsonian—where hung the *Spirit of St. Louis*—the plane Lindbergh flew over the ocean non-stop. Knowing that the plane took off from **Mitchel Field** right outside of Hicksville, I felt somehow we were part of the event. The weather was great and the Cherry trees were in bloom. We had a group picture taken in front of the Capitol that I am sure many of us treasure today.

The tour cost \$20 and in those days that was a large sum. Some could not afford it. I remember coming home on the train feeling kind of sad that it was all over... the trip and the schooling. Then I thought back to the important places we had visited and saw the way the country was run; the heart of it. I then felt grown-up and decided I was ready to start my adult life and become part of it all.

In my later years I visited mostly all of the major cities in Europe—London, Paris, Lisbon, Rome, Morocco, Prague—to name a few; also Hong Kong, Japan, China, Thailand and Singapore to name a few more... but the greatest thrill of all my travels and the most rewarding was our *Washington Trip*....

P.S. Does anyone remember the **Vanderbilt Highway** that ran down the center of Long Island that was built especially for the Vanderbilt family to race cars. Top speed for the cars were, I believe, **60 miles an hour!** It was many, many miles long and traces remained well into the '40s. What about the **Grasshopper Bridge** near Mitchel Field that when at certain hours, near sunset, if you stood on the crest of the bridge and looked west, you could see the silhouette of the Empire State Building. I doubted it myself until someone took me there and showed it to me. It really was there.

Editor's Note: Anyone with memories of Hicksville may send stories to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* 132 E. 2nd St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.



OYSTER BAY TOWN CLERK Ann R. Ocker joins the "ladies" of the chorus line (left to right) Mario Grasso, Paul Bianco and Charlie Musso, all of Oyster Bay hamlet, as they get ready for their big entrance in a production of *South Pacific*. The show, which features members of Town senior citizens clubs, is being presented at nursing homes throughout the town.

GIFT GUIDE 1987

Especially for Children

Dolls! Beautiful baby dolls to cuddle and love; growing up toddler dolls to play with and pretend; exquisite French collector dolls, to treasure forever... for all the living dolls on your holiday list, young or old, a doll is a must this gifting time.

Especially for Children, 14 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset (364-8564) is the ultimate shop for children, where toys, dolls, clothing and accessories for boy's and girl's vie for a place in your heart.

There are two floors of wonderful presents just waiting for your favorite children, from full layette for the not yet born, to pre-teen clothes for your junior high-schoolers. You'll find party clothes and play clothes, boys' clothes and girls' clothes, custom made for any size, or ready made by major manufacturers (Bugle Boy, Nike, Sweats and IDS).

The toys, on everyone's list for the holidays, are really exciting at Especially for Children - wooden trains and rocking horses, airplanes and fire engines, learning books and music boxes, fill the shelves with wondrous color and visions of fun. You'll find bunny houses and doll houses, and dolls.

Dolls in all shapes and sizes, for all ages and all imaginations. There are doll clothes and carriages, tables and chairs and all manner of accessories.

...and bears, for the child in each of us. There are Paddington Bears, and Beatrix Potter bears. Bears to hug, bears to comfort you, bears to love and bears to grow up with.

Especially for Children is the perfect holiday shopping spot for the child in all of us.



Douchka... les Charmeuses, a collector's doll by Corolle. A soft bodied, long haired, sleepy eyed beauty.

Dorothee a l'universite, another Corolle beauty with long hair, sleeping eyes, a turning head and beautiful wardrobe.

A limited edition collector's doll by the world-renowned Zapf Company, this charming Christmas Doll wears a hand-finished holiday dress, and is one of 2,000, personally signed by Brigitte Zapf, and numbered for authenticity.

Luscious Leathers

Last minute shopping is easy and elegant from Coach Leatherware. Fine handcrafted bags, wallets, passport cases, gloves, belts, travel cases and more. The styles are classic, meant to last for years... beautifully, stylishly, securely.

For your career person on-the-go the Coach collection of portfolios, attaches, brief cases and travel bags (musettes, carriers, travel kits with water resistant lining)... in black, British tan, mocha or tabac. These classic carryalls go everywhere, hold everything—from files to photos, note pads to computers, shave cream to cosmetics. Adjustable straps and storage pocket make them perfect for business meetings, or day-to-day use, for him or her.

Coach is known for its quality workmanship and fine leathers.

For your last minute gifting: Call 800/223-8647 and Coach will Fed Ex your order, boxed and tissue wrapped, with a personal gift card (by Dec 18 for Christmas delivery, pls.)

Coach is available at fine leathergoods stores; or at their own shop 516 W. 34th St. NYC (call toll free for catalogue.)



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GIFT GUIDE 1987



Bert F. Baker Silversmiths

Extraordinary people (your friends and loved ones, of course) deserve extraordinary gifts, lasting treasures that will remind them of you forever.

At Bert F. Baker Silversmiths (1031 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 627-4130), you can find treasures in silver and crystal that will delight the eye, enhance the decor, and warm the heart of the most selective collector you know. There are antiques and soon-to-be antiques, tiny treasures, and ornate decorative pieces. Pictured here are an exquisite sterling frame and beautiful silver lidded, cut crystal powder jar, perfect gifts for that special lady (your mom, perhaps?) on your list.

Donald Baker, president of this fine silver shop, is the second generation Baker in the shop, and grandson Stephen is hard at work developing the knowledgeable professionalism that has made the store a mecca for fine antique and new silver and gifts. These talented silversmiths will restore your antique silver pieces, re-silver your ornate turn-of-the-century plated pieces, and make your damaged treasures look like new (or old).

Kedco

Is there a wine connoisseur on your holiday shopping list? Kedco, 475 Underhill Blvd., Syosset (921-3600) is a must. They're the most complete wine and liquor accessories shop on the island, with wine cellars of every size, shape and design for use in the smallest apartment or the largest retail establishment.

Kedco carries everything for the wine lover: sommelier spoons, cork screws, carriers and carafes, posters and towels and, of course, wine racks, wine cellars and wine vaults.

There are ornate wrought iron styles that sit gracefully on your counter, hold 6 bottles of vintage grace and add decorative charm to your home, contemporary racks that stand tall for decorative accent, storage and serving.

The store carries everything for consumers, retailers, restaurants and collectors, specializing in providing the proper environment for wine. There are technicians, advisors, and designers on hand to help you with your wine cellar selection, and a huge inventory to make that selection easier. Your only wait will be for your wine to age. And in a Kedco Wine Steward, an Admiral Wine Cellar or a Vinotech Wine Vault, the aging process will be environmentally controlled to assure perfect bouquet.

A wine accessory from Kedco will earn you a special holiday toast from the recipient.

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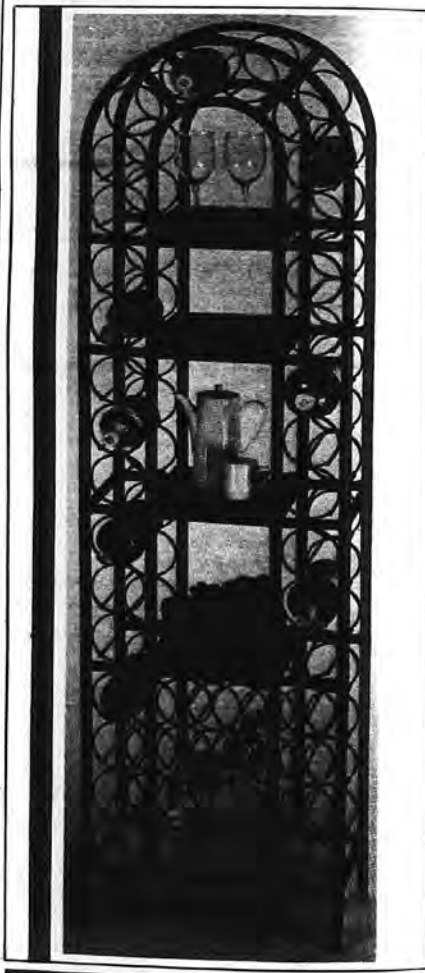
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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

What The Politicians Are Saying

Excerpts from "County Columns", the weekly column of Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta.

I am pleased to report that, for the first time in our County's history, a complete compilation of all the natural resources of Nassau County has been printed and is now being made available.

Natural Resources Inventory provides, in one single document, an overview of the various natural resources to be found in Nassau County. I envision that this inventory will be an invaluable tool in planning future land use.

The inventory is divided into eleven sections:

Climate: Covers areas such as temperature, precipitation and wind patterns.

Topography: Provides general information on the physical contours and elevations of the County.

Soils: Delineates and discusses the various soil types in the County.

Geology: A description of the various rock deposits and formations found in the County.

Drainage: Addresses how recharge basins and natural water courses accommodate storm-water runoff, both as it relates to the protection of people and property and also the replenishing of the groundwater supply.

Tidal Flood Plains: These are areas designated on maps prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as being subject to flooding during hurricanes and northeasters.

Wetlands: Subdivided into freshwater wetlands and marine wetlands, with a description of the functions of each and the importance to the environment.

Surface Water Classification and Quality: Classifications are divided into salt water and fresh water and a clarification of permissible uses of these waters with respect to shellfishing, bathing, fishing and other uses. Current conformance to standards of sampling points are also covered.

Open Space: The role of parks, golf courses, wetlands, school playgrounds, former New York City watershed properties and vacant land parcels and estates as important components of open space are explored.

Vegetation and Wildlife: Deals with protected preserves and unprotected areas of the County that are undeveloped, and concludes with a discussion of finfish and shellfish in the County.

The inventory also includes maps, figures, tables and text and is intended to be a basic guide to Nassau County's natural resources. A list of primary sources can be found in the bibliography for those seeking additional information.

The maps and figures developed are based on reliable and accepted sources of information. Various government agencies were contacted at the federal, state, county and local levels.

Copies may be obtained by calling the Nassau County Planning Commission at 535-5844.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Next week is Chanukah and all the kids are very excited...all those who are Jewish, because it's such a special holiday, and all those who are not, because they are envious of a holiday that lasts for eight days and has a present every night!...But I think all kids—small and grown up—should think about the wonderful traditions and history and symbolism of this happy beautiful holiday...Most everyone knows about the menorah and lighting the main shamash candle first (it's called a Chanukiah) and then in addition each night until all are alight—eight nights in all—but why?...This festival celebrates the rededication of the Temple (Chanukah means rededication) after the Syrians tore it down and spilled all the oil and brought in their animals to desecrate the place—there was just enough oil left for one day—and miracle of miracles—the Temple was rebuilt and the oil lasted for eight days—What a wonderful story—and what a happy holiday—and it's celebrated with many good things to eat, especially those which are fried in oil, continuing the symbolism—one of the favorites is the latkes, the potato pancakes which are the highlight...Modern scholars say this holiday is, indeed, a celebration of the rededication, but it was originally held to celebrate Succoth, an eight day harvest festival held in October—but the Temple was occupied by the Syrians, and was not recaptured and rebuilt until December, so the celebration was postponed, and the Chanukah festival is really a celebration of the "victory of the few over the many." We like the traditional story better...Holidays are wonderful—and, from Lulabelle, I hope you are getting ready and making a big fuss over the holiday—whichever holiday you celebrate.

Yours, Lulabelle

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Toys For Tots

Each holiday season, since 1947, U.S. Marine Reserves, in peace and war, have organized a national toy collection campaign for America's underprivileged children.

Nearly 7,000 toys were collected that first year to aid orphaned children of World War II veterans with celebrities Glen Ford, Eartha Kitt and John Wayne heading the publicity campaign.

Since then, Toys for Tots has become a Christmas tradition, ever-widening in scope for thousands of Marines located in more than 180 cities across the United States. During the 1986 campaign, more than seven million toys were collected and distributed.

Nowhere is the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots Program more active than in New York City and throughout the Tri-State area. Last year, Marines assigned to the area's ten Marine Corps Reserve Training Centers, in their most successful effort ever, collected nearly 750,000

toys. More than 500,000 needy children felt the warm and caring touch of a concerned public.

This year, it is estimated that more than 500 children oriented community service organizations will come to Toys for Tots for more than a million toys. Fortunately, children in the Tri-State area who otherwise have no hope of receiving a toy this holiday season, can again count on any army of public supporters. Join the Marines in this great challenge.

Anyone wishing to donate a new, unwrapped toy to a needy child in their area can drop it off at any one of the following locations: Genovese Drug Stores; Greater New York Savings Banks; Astoria Federal Savings Banks and Coldwell Banker Offices.

For additional drop-off locations or information regarding the Toys for Tots campaign, call 228-5671 in Nassau or 842-1991 in Suffolk.

The Holiday Season At Bide-A-Wee Home

"Have yourself a merry little Christmas" at Bide-A-Wee's Long Island shelter! On Saturday, Dec. 19, both facilities will deck the halls with holiday magic including visits from Santa Claus, holiday music, free balloons, and refreshments!

Scholastic Inc.'s lovable storybook and video character, Clifford The Big Red Dog, will be paying a special visit to the Wantagh shelter, and a huggable, plush "Clifford", donated by Eden Toys, Inc. along with a "Clifford" book—written and illustrated by bestselling author Norman Bridwell—will be given away as a door prize to one lucky child!

Visit various live animals at the Westhampton shelter. The animals, from Critter Encounter of Manorville, will be on display, and there will be educational lectures and demonstrations exploring such topics as what animals make good pets and which do not. In addition, there will be a unique tree decorating for wild animal friends such as

birds and squirrels. Anyone who brings an edible decoration made out of popcorn, peanuts, cranberries, seeds, etc. will be given a gift for his/her pet from Santa and, that's not all! A clown will be on hand to greet children of all ages, and a beautiful, plush animal, donated by Little Switzerland Dolls of Huntington, will be given away as a door prize!

Enjoy Wantagh's Holiday Party from 12 noon—3pm, and Westhampton's from 10am—4pm.

And, don't forget about the Westhampton Bide-A-Wee's Holiday Gift Boutique open 10am—4pm on Dec. 19 and 20 for last minute shopping! The Boutique is full of beautiful, new items, and all proceeds will benefit Bide-A-Wee's Westhampton shelter!

Bide-A-Wee's Wantagh facility is located at 3300 Beltagh Avenue, and the address of the Westhampton shelter is 118 Old Country Road. For more information, call Wantagh at 785-4079 or Westhampton at 325-0200.

To The Editor:

"I got a puppy!" "I got a bike!" "I got a sled." As children, many of us were able to share these familiar Christmas morning cheers. As we graduate to adulthood, we try to give our own children the chance to exclaim those same traditional cheers. We decorate the house; bake cookies; light candles; buy a Christmas tree. We cherish the expectation we see in our children's faces. Our house never looked so good or smelled so wonderful or felt so comfortable. At Christmas houses turn into homes.

But what about people who can't turn their house into a home, because the don't even have a roof over their head. They are working people who simply cannot afford the sky-rocketing costs of housing on Long Island. God's people who've had bad breaks all their lives. They are wide-eyed children who've been shuffled from school to school because they have no permanent residence.

Thousands of such homeless people on Long Island, but nobody wants to hear about them. I didn't either until about 2½ years ago when I began volunteering at a shelter for the homeless sponsored by the nonprofit Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN). My perspective has changed; I've grown. I've cried with the sadness and frustration I've seen. I've been angered by bureaucracy and governmental priorities

gone awry. Yes, and I've been ashamed of myself for wanting "more" when so many survive on so much less. I've marveled at the strength of people who keep trying, who keep on going. Indeed, I've rejoiced over the love, care and concern of those who volunteer to help. Those compassionate people who've dedicated their lives to feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless.

This Christmas, I pray that I won't take my own home for granted. I pray I'll willingly share my blazing hearth. And when cold or hungry people come to my door, I pray for the grace to let them in.

Perhaps others would care to share their gift of Christmas presence. The INN supports shelters in Hempstead, Uniondale, Roosevelt and Bayshore plus soup kitchens in Long Beach, Hicksville, Freeport and Hempstead. They need volunteers to rehab the Roosevelt house, to assist in the Hempstead Thrift Shop and the soup kitchens.

For details on how to get involved, call 486-8506 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Joan Kane



United Way
of Long Island

It brings out the best
in all of us.

516 249-1100



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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Direct Line

By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

It is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 carriers of the AIDS virus live on Long Island. Most are unaware that they carry the potentially deadly disease. Some will never contract the fatal illness associated with the virus. Others will die from it. The significant factor is that a carrier is a potential transmitter of the disease.

The challenge faced by those in the health care field is that they are used to identifying a health care problem and then doing something about it. With AIDS, the problems has been identified, but the health care community cannot agree about what should be done.



Robert R. McMillan

with. Who should be tested? And, what facilities should care for the ever growing numbers of AIDS patients?

Within hospitals, there is growing concern on the part of health professionals, about the transmission of the disease. Stringent protocols have been developed to prevent accidental infection. In spite of these steps, a greater reluctance to care for AIDS patients is evolving. That gives rise to the question as to whether AIDS patients should be treated in community based general hospitals or whether separate isolated facilities should be created. As soon as the question is raised, the gay community starts to protest on human rights grounds. I submit, however, the answer must come from the medical community on the grounds of public safety—not from the gay community on the basis of civil liberties. Even after a sound medical decision is reached as to where AIDS patients should be treated, funding for the care will raise serious questions. If AIDS does not spread materially into the middle class, there are significant political questions as to whether funding will be adequate.

In addition to funding, a debate is currently raging about testing for AIDS. It is obvious that testing every American would be too expensive. How about testing every hospital patient or testing everyone who is about to have an operation? In an emergency room, there is not always time to do a test. It is, therefore, clear that health care people are exposed to a greater risk level than the general population. That dictates better equipment; better procedures when dealing with body fluids; and hospital testing.

The debate will grow louder and will be more action oriented as the epidemic reaches larger portions of the population. What we should always keep in mind is that sound medical judgement with human compassion should control the implementation of programs to deal with AIDS—not political rhetoric expressed by gay activist groups who put the public's second to their own personal behavior.

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

United Way Achieves Milestone

At its recent Campaign Report Meeting, officials of United Way of Long Island reported surpassing their goal of 1000 participating organizations in the current fund raising appeal. Taking off on the theme of "Run for a Thousand," the challenge was to add at least 140 more businesses and organizations to the campaign.

Chief Fund Raising Volunteer, George T. Hoffman, Senior V.P. of Norstar Bank, introduced John Branham, owner-operator of Sunrise Toyota (Oakdale) as number one thousand, to an audience of more than 400 volunteer campaigners. Mr. Branham's commitment came as a result of a successful "Banker's Day" telemarketing appeal conducted at United Way headquarters in Melville. In accepting special recognition, Mr. Branham expressed pleasure in being asked

to participate. "If more businesses and organizations joined this important effort, United Way could extend its support of human care needs on Long Island."

United Way's Chairman and Chief Volunteer Officer, Donald E. Binder, Senior V.P., the Allen Group, noted that future growth in the Long Island appeal will come from an outreach to midsize and small businesses. "Recent cooperative ventures with Advancement for Commerce and Industry and the Hauppauge Industrial Association have prompted a rise in response from a broader segment of our business community. 'Run for a Thousand' became a symbolic milestone to shoot for; we're delighted to have surpassed it and look forward to the next thousand."

Bilingual Small Claims Court Hotlines

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) recently announced the opening of bilingual Small Claims Court Action Centers to assist Spanish and English speaking New Yorkers in the use of small claims courts.

The hotlines provide free assistance in case filing, case presentation and collection of judgments. "Our goal is to demystify the process of making a claim and collecting the award when the loser doesn't pay," said NYPIRG Small Claims Court Director Russ Haven.

The Centers will provide assistance in Spanish as well as in English, a first, according to Jorge Murillo, Project Leader at the Nassau County office. "This is an especially important service for the large Spanish-speaking community which doesn't use the small claims courts in representative numbers," Mr. Murillo said.

The opening of the Centers follows NYPIRG's success in passing legislation, effective last month, to increase the monetary cell-

ing in small claims court from \$1500 to \$2000. "This keeps small claims courts in step with the rising amounts of money involved in consumer transactions and opens the courthouse doors for thousands of New Yorkers who might have otherwise dropped or limited their claims," Haven said.

But despite the increase in the size of claims consumers can pursue, the small claims process is not always smooth. "Unfortunately, the problem remains that in small claims court, winning isn't everything," Haven said. NYPIRG studies have documented that over 40 percent of successful claimants collect no part of their awards. To remedy this problem, NYPIRG volunteers are trained to assist claimants not only in filing and presenting claims, but also in locating debtors' assets and collecting judgments.

The Centers can be reached Monday through Friday during business hours by call ing: In Nassau (516) 222-0127 and in Suffolk (516) 632-6457.

BBB Surveys Top 10 Toys

Making a list? Check it twice! To help holiday shoppers, the Long Island Better Business Bureau has surveyed area toy retailers for the prices of this season's top 10 toys and games. The BBB has also published the return policy of each retailer.

The Bureau found prices vary significantly. Items surveyed show a price difference from \$3.00 to \$20.00, with a greater variation in more expensive toys.

The Bureau also found that store return

policies differ widely. Time limits in which consumers may obtain a refund vary from as little as 10 days to as much as 90 days. Regarding items returned without any record of purchase, some stores provide a refund, while others offer exchanges or store credit.

Consumers may obtain a copy of the Bureau's survey by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau at 266 Main Street, Farmingdale, New York 11737.

Stress and the Holidays

As the holiday season approaches, you probably have a full schedule of shopping, visiting family and friends, baking and cooking, going to and giving parties...an exhausting round of activities.

For many people, the frantic pace of the holidays can cause stress. Nerves become frazzled, patience wears thin, and feelings of good will disappear.

This seasonal stress may be hard to avoid. But there are ways you can cope with it, according to the Nassau Chapter of the American Heart Association.

In fact, you may gain a new perspective on coping with other everyday tensions by learning to handle seasonal stress.

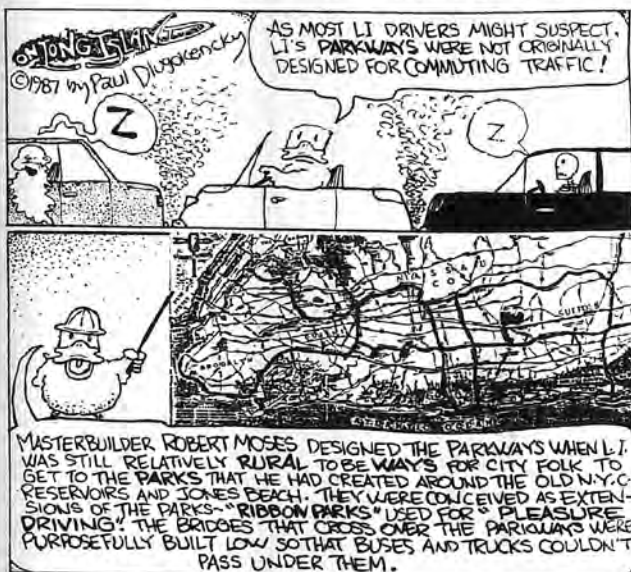
Look at your schedule, decide what is essential. Try to eliminate unnecessary stresses. Allow some time each day to relax.

Don't try to do everything yourself. Ask for help. Sharing the holiday preparations can add to the fun.

Try not to overdo it at holiday parties. Eating, drinking and smoking too much can add seasonal stress.

Make time in your schedule to exercise regularly. Regular exercise can help you handle stress. It helps you relax and sleep better, and is good for your psychological well-being. Exercise can bolster enthusiasm and optimism. It enables you to do more without tiring as easily.

Often you can handle an immediate need to relieve stress by sitting down to rest quietly or by taking a walk. Try these techniques whenever you feel pressure building up. Remember, the holiday season comes only once a year. Enjoy it.



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Left: Pewter-buttoned cardigan was 60.00, now 39.99. Black/white, spruce/white, holly red/white.

Shetland pullover from Ireland was 68.00, now 44.99. Red, royal, emerald, purple, yellow, onyx black, red/black, emerald/black, royal/black, purple/black tweed.

High-neck lambswool turtleneck was 46.00, now 29.99. Fuchsia, purple, yellow, emerald, turquoise, white or black.

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Dinner Dance For Human Resources Center

Human Resources Center's Fourth Annual "Reach For A Star" Dinner Dance recently held at the deSeversky Conference Center, Old Westbury honored "Woman of the Year", Lucille Walker Hayes of Nantucket, Mass. The 1987 recipient was awarded a citation in "recognition of her compassion and concern for others and a willingness to give generously of her energy and talents to disabled youngsters and adults". The exemplary service she has shown in philanthropic causes includes: service to her community as President of the Nantucket Council on Alcoholism and the Nantucket Counseling Service. A former Long Islander, Mrs. Hayes is a member of the Board of Governors of Human Resources Center and the Board of Trustees of Human Resources School.

Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President of Human Resources Center presented the award stating "Lucille has helped Human Resources Center

immeasurably in expanding and updating the services that we provide to the individuals we serve. Her commitment and support of the Center is most meaningful. We are truly fortunate to have her friendship. I am very pleased to present our "Woman of the Year" award to a wonderful individual".

Dr. Martin also thanked "Reach for a Star" Dinner Dance Chairperson, Mimi Cannizzaro and the Dinner Dance Committee for a beautiful evening. Dinner Dance Committee: Marie Giffuni, Clara Carucci, Claudia Carucci, Susan Corva, Erika Slezak Davies, Kay Di Benedetto, Gerry Genovese, Janet Glynn, Lou Ann Gribbon, Marie Gross, Friedel Handelman, Peggy Martin and Maureen Rice.

All 110 guests enjoyed the black tie affair. Proceeds of the Dinner Dance will benefit Human Resources Center's programs and services for disabled children and adults.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Human Resources Center's 1987 "Woman of the Year", Lucille Walker Hayes; Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President, Human Resources Center; Dinner Chairperson, Mimi Cannizzaro.



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From Speaker Mel Miller Internship Opportunities

The Assembly Speaker's Nassau Office has the mission of "bringing Albany closer" to the residents of Nassau County. Unlike the district office of an assembly member, the regional offices of the speaker do not usually receive complaints about potholes and stop signs, but constituent case-work with statewide issues and concerns. Interns are responsible for researching constituent questions and drafting letters in response to the inquiries.

Another responsibility interns will have concerns our direct mail program. Interns research and draft letters on pending and current legislation which we mail to interested constituents.

The work in the office is varied. However, it enables a student to become well-versed in the operation of the New York State Legislature and state government. The enormous workload precludes constant supervision, so we require interns who have creative approaches to problem solving and can function well with minimal supervision.

We stress writing and verbal skills in this office and, hopefully, demonstrate to students the importance of actively participating in the political process.

For further information, please contact Deborah Tbrin at (516) 796-7400.

A New Marathon— The Language Marathon

By Rebecca Dornheim, Education Editor

The marathon is a big thing these days and everyone is talking about getting into shape to join... but there's another marathon that's equally as interesting—and that's the Language Marathon.

The Language Marathon is an idea that is rapidly spreading and has come to the Long Island area. What it means is that for a period of time, locally, a weekend, people gather to stay together with teachers to begin, practice, upgrade—whatever suits the student's situation—a foreign language.

Here on Long Island the Language Marathon is conducted in a lovely motel in the Hamptons. The one I attended was for French, but they have many other languages on other weekends. Our group was very small—seven students and two teachers. The teachers were both young women, Americans but of French descent and French speaking from birth. They were thorough and charming.

We divided into two groups—beginners who had virtually no experience with French—and we, the so-called "advanced" group who had studied French for many years, but who were very rusty and needed practice—we had all completely forgotten the subjunctive!

The group assembles on Friday night and the first meeting is that evening. It's very interesting and very enjoyable—but it's a busy working weekend. That's how I like it—I

wouldn't be bothered going just for fun.

The class work in my group focused on role playing in many real-life situations: you missed the plane in Paris and have to exchange your ticket for another flight—one student is the traveler and one the ticket agent. In French, the traveler tries to make the change while the ticket agent gives him problems. In my group, we laughed a lot since one of the students was a born actress and could make up the most astonishingly funny problems to be overcome...

We also discussed modern day French as it differs from our classroom French. There's much slang, much stringing of words together, just as we do in English without realizing it (you wanna go to the movie?)... and we listened to tapes—that's hard.

The Saturday was filled with classes all morning and afternoon, interrupted by coffee breaks and lunch, all included in the price. Saturday evening we all went out to dinner—also included—and Sunday morning featured early light breakfast, class, and then a farewell brunch. We tried to speak French all the time, but we did not succeed.

It's a wonderful way to learn or brush up on any language—and it's a pleasant, stimulating weekend.

For information, please write to the Education Editor, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY, 11501 and we will have the Language Marathon send you all the information.

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WORKING FOR A BETTER LONG ISLAND: North Hempstead Supervisor John Kieran (2nd from right) meets with officials of the Association for a Better Long Island during a recent ABLI reception. Joining the Supervisor are (right to left) ABLI co-chairman, Roger Tilles, of Manhasset; Lisa Funtillo of Great Neck's Jobco Organization; and attorney Gerald Goldstein, of Plainview. The Association has been a leading advocate of efforts to protect the environment while ensuring the sustained and orderly economic growth of the region. Photo by Edward T. Cox

LIFT Chosen As Regional Technology Development Organization

Designation of Long Island Forum for Technology, Inc. (LIFT) as the 1987/1988 Regional Technology Development Organization (TDO) for Long Island by agreement with New York State Science and Technology Foundation was announced recently by Dr. Robert J. Sanator, Chairman of LIFT.

Approved by the Foundation Board at an earlier meeting, this third consecutive agreement enabled Vincent Tese, Chairman of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation and Commissioner of Economic Development to approve matching funding of \$36,000 for LIFT under the Foundation's TDO Program. These funds will assist LIFT in developing and implementing proposals intended to strengthen the economy of Long Island through continuing development of its high technology based industry as the most effective means of economic development. Dr. Sanator said, "The funding support by

the State is important to Long Island. We need to nurture and expand the advanced technology industry of the bicoastal region. Because the national economy has become so volatile and our local economy is receiving warning signals of impending problems, it has become more important to devote our resources in support of Governor Cuomo's building on resurgence economic plan for the State. In this regard, LIFT programs promote, attract, stimulate develop and expand science and technology oriented economic activities."

The author of the economic resurgence strategy for the State, Mr. Tese said in his announcement of the funding approval, "By constantly promoting links between business and technology sources, the TDO program will not only foster the growth of new business ventures, but fortify our traditional industries to keep them competitive in today's technology-charged market."

Holiday Shopping At ACS Thrift Shop

When you are doing your holiday shopping, don't forget to make a stop at the ACS Thrift Shop at 741 Middle Neck Road in Great Neck. Friendly, knowledgeable and helpful volunteers will help you select just the right gift for everyone on your list.

The shop has a charming, moderately priced selection of gently used and new apparel for men, women and children as well as selected pieces of costume jewelry and col-

lectibles. The shop is open Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

While you and your loved ones are enjoying the pleasures of the holiday season, you will know that the funds raised by gifts purchased at the ACS Thrift Shop are being used by the American Cancer Society to fight cancer. And, isn't that really the best gift any of us can give?

Post Polio Support Group

Polio Survivors—There is a Long Island Post-Polio support group for you. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Commack Jewish Center, 83 Shirley Court, Commack. All are welcome - polio survivors and/or interested parties.

For more information or directions call 499-5477 or Easter Seal Society 423-2200. The meeting place is 100 percent handicap accessible. The next meeting will be held Dec. 15.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoporosis - A Common Cause of Bone Fractures

Osteoporosis is caused by the loss of calcium and bone substance from the body. Recent estimates suggest 25 percent of women over the age of 65 years will suffer a fracture of the spine due to osteoporosis. Over the age of 80 years, 50 percent of women will be affected. This disorder can also strike one out of every six men.

The loss of bone usually affects the spine, hips, ribs, and wrists. When enough bone is lost, fractures may occur. Estimates as high as one million fractures annually occur in women over the age of 45 years. By the elimination of osteoporosis, 350,000 of these fractures may be prevented. Women who are at a high risk for osteoporosis are those who are post-menopausal, who smoke cigarettes, lack exercise, or are of small build.

Treatment of this common problem

is based on its prevention. Patients are encouraged to eat foods high in calcium. This would include foods such as milk or cheese. Unfortunately, most patients are not able to take enough calcium in their diet and must begin supplemental calcium pills. Currently, many over-the-counter pills are available. However, not all can be absorbed by the body. Additionally, some patients may have a tendency to develop kidney stones while taking calcium.

If you fall into one of the high risk groups, you should consider seeking medical advice. Your physician can then determine if calcium is right for you, or if you are in need of additional therapy.

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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Orris Walker Elected Episcopal Bishop

By STEPHANIE DELAPORTE

Orris G. Walker, Jr., an Archdeacon in the Diocese of Michigan, has been elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. As Bishop Coadjutor, Fr. Walker will serve as assistant to the current Diocesan bishop, Robert Witcher until the latter retires, and then he will become the Diocesan Bishop.

The election took place on Saturday, November 21 in the Cathedral of the Incarnation. Eight individuals were under consideration. Two of the candidates, Fr. Walker

and Bishop Shannon Mallory of El Camino Real, C.A. had been selected by the 15 man nominating committee. The other six candidates, all of whom came from within the Diocese, were nominated from the floor.

Every priest in the 130 parishes of the Diocese of Long Island had a vote and each parish, depending upon its size, was entitled to send at least one lay person to the convention to vote. Of the five hundred fifty-nine delegates who were eligible to vote, about 60% was laity. All delegates deliberated

together, however laity and clergy voted separately. In order for a bishop to be chosen, both groups had to concur. Orris Walker was elected on the seventh ballot.

Orris G. Walker was born on November 5, 1942 in Baltimore. He has received degrees from the University of Maryland (B.A.), General Theological Seminary (M. Div.), Drew University (D. Div.), and University of Windsor (M.A.) Fr. Walker was ordained a priest in 1969 and has served in Baltimore and Kansas City. Currently, he is the Rector of St. Matthew's and St. Joseph's in Detroit. He has served as a Deputy at five General Conventions of the Episcopal Church, and is well known and respected by Church officials throughout the country.

Eventually, Fr. Walker will be the chief pastor of the Diocese of Long Island, which includes Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. With 91,000 congregants, it is the third largest of the 98 Episcopal Dioceses in the United States. He sees his role as "... one of articulating a vision for the Church and society and then building team of laity and clergy to bring forth this vision." It has been said that Fr. Walker "deals with pressure well and can handle dissent and controversy without losing his sense of humor and perspective."

Fr. Walker and Norma McKinney Dixon were married in 1961 and they have two children. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, horticulture, art, music, travel and good friends. It is expected that he will be consecrated Bishop in the spring. There is no indication as to when he will succeed Bishop Witcher, as Bishop Witcher is presently sixty-one years of age, and need not retire until he is seventy-two.



BISHOP COADJUTOR-ELECT, Orris G. Walker, Jr., (far left) with five of the other candidates. (l-r) Br. John Charles, Bishop Shannon Mallory, Fr. Herbert Thompson, Fr. Kurt von Roeschlaub, and Fr. Michael Harris.

Newsday Photo

B. Altman's Celebrates the Holidays

B. Altman's is celebrating the holidays with a Williamsburg theme this year. The store in Manhasset, which is located on Northern Boulevard, is decorated with colonial Williamsburg decorations, and various events have been scheduled to coincide with the theme.

A Williamsburg shop has also been added and there will be many items from

Williamsburg for shoppers to purchase.

On Dec. 12 and 19 there will be holiday entertainment throughout the day for children and adults. On Dec. 22, 23, and 24, Paddington Bear will be roaming the store all day with coloring books for the children. Things are truly happening for the holidays at Altman's.



NASSAU COUNTY DISTRICT Attorney Denis Dillon, left, and Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli (D-Old Bethpage) held a press conference in Mineola to announce new proposals to crack down on fly-by-night home improvement contractors. The statewide legislation advanced by Dillon and Yevoli will include criminal penalties and a restitution fund for victims of a home improvement rip-off. Dillon said each year, thousands of long Island homeowners become victims of contractors who fail to complete agreed-upon alterations or who otherwise perform work in a totally shoddy manner. As a result, these homeowners not only lose thousands of dollars, but also lose the full use and enjoyment of their family's place of residence.

Gift Wrapping Event

The Long Island Holiday Project invites you to participate in their Annual Gift-Wrapping Event. The gifts will be distributed to various facilities here on Long Island - to both young and old - to those who would otherwise not be remembered during this holiday season. Your time and effort toward this Project is needed and will be warmly appreciated.

The Event, to be held on Friday, Dec. 18, is being sponsored by the County Seat Kiwanis Club of Mineola.

Winthrop University Hospital has graciously donated the use of their auditorium for the evening.

The Holiday Project will provide 4,000 gifts and plenty of paper for wrapping. You may bring scotch tape and scissors identified with your name. An array of refreshments will be available, caroling and music will be provided for your enjoyment.

The festivities begin at 6 p.m. and "wrap up" at 11 p.m.

For further information call 795-3248 or 795-1918 (eve).

Celebrate New Year's Eve at The Sheraton Park Avenue

This year you can ring in the new year with live jazz, champagne toast at midnight and hot hors d'oeuvres in the club-like atmosphere of The Judge's Chamber at the Sheraton Park Avenue, located on Park Avenue at 37th St.

Pianist Leslie Pintchik and Bassist Dick Sarpola will perform in the hotel's jazz bar on New Year's eve, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Guests can enjoy the cozy atmosphere in this book-lined jazz den. Price per person is \$25, which includes the champagne toast at midnight, hors d'oeuvres and live jazz.

Overnight accommodations are available at the newly renovated hotel, for \$135 per night (single or double). The \$135 rate is effective from Dec. 14, 1987 to Jan. 2, 1988, and includes champagne and caviar upon arrival.

A holiday buffet will be served on New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Russell's American Grill. Guests will have a choice of turkey, ham, steamship round of beef, eggs benedict, smoked fish, omelettes, salads, and elaborate desserts. The buffet is priced at \$29.50 per person, \$19.50 for children under 12, and no charge for children under six.

For reservations, call the Sheraton Park Avenue, 212-685-7676.

Heart Club Meeting

Niki E. Kantrowitz, M.D., Director, Coronary Care Unit at Winthrop University Hospital will discuss "Heart Biopsis" at Winthrop University's Heart Club Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Breed Conference Room of the hospital on First Street in Mineola at 8:15 p.m.

Admission will be free and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Individuals interested in joining or learning more about the group should call 663-2341 for information.

IC Support Group To Meet

Interstitial Cystitis (IC) is a chronic and painful bladder disease which often goes undiagnosed for years. The classic symptoms of the disease - pain, frequency, and urgency - are similar to those of ordinary cystitis. However, tests show no bacteria in the urine and antibiotics do not help. Response to other treatments is usually poor. There is no cure for IC.

The Interstitial Cystitis Association (ICA), a national organization for IC patients, has formed a Queens and Long Island Support Group to allow IC sufferers to learn more about IC and the latest medical treatments, share feelings and experiences with others who really understand, and learn what the ICA is doing to help find a cure for IC.

A meeting on Dec. 13 will be a discussion of acupuncture and reflex therapy as treatment for interstitial cystitis. Dr. Kevin McPartland, D.C., F.I.A.C.A. will speak on his success treating IC patients and others with bladder ailments through this method of treatment. If you would like more information about IC or would like to attend the meeting which will be held at 12:30 in Conference Room One South in Huntington Hospital, Huntington, please call Carolyn Coogan, at (718) 847-4973 or write to P.O. Box 250, Woodhaven, New York 11421.

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B U S I N E S S A N D F I N A N C E

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

COLLECTIBLES

Many people think that the way to increase their wealth is to buy something and wait for it to increase in value, the so-called collectibles market. It was true about 5 years ago that the best investments were the little plates that grandmother used to collect. A wave of collecting swept the nation. Everybody was collecting everything.

With the high inflation rates at that time, the collectibles market enjoyed a wave of speculation that drove prices even higher. The decrease in the inflation rate caused an even greater decrease in the prices of some collectibles. Sure you may hit it just right, but the odds are stacked against you. It takes hard work, management and luck.

People who purchased old masters oil paintings have reaped rich rewards. Auction prices have never been higher. All of this leads to a discussion of what to do if you decide to be a collector.

The first thing you do is investigate before you invest. Never invest in things that everyone has in the basement. Scarcity is the key to rising prices. No one has a lot of old masters lying around. Rare coins, glass, porcelain, furniture, plates are all candidates. In fact it can be anything. If someone eventually wants it, it will become more valuable.

Be careful. You can be taken to the cleaners. The waters out there are filled with sharks who will separate you from your money. Buy from a source with a reputation, one that stands behind their merchandise. Buy the best quality, and only the best. Prices hold up for the best while the rest decline rapidly.

Try to read the trends. Many collectibles are collectibles for only a short time. If you follow the fads, you may be lucky.

Specialize. Become knowledgeable about your area. Try to be an expert. It is a distinct advantage to know more than the next person.

Buy what you like. That way, if the investment does not pan out as an investment, you can enjoy your possessions. Maybe your children will be able to sell it after you are gone. (Assuming they do not throw away the "junk"). I know a man who saved old comic books which his wife just barely tolerated. It was a substantial legacy to his son who used the money to start a business.

Remember complete sets of anything increase the value of a collection. A good rule is to accumulate enough money to get the most expensive piece. You may have to trade up to it. Once you have it, the odds are that you will finish the set.

Always remember, there is no income, little liquidity and higher returns may be gotten elsewhere. But what can beat the feeling of snuggling up to your prize genuine and original teddy bear? Or seeing the beauty of quality gold coins. Be sure to enjoy the investment, in case it is not one.

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.



GILBERT TILLES, of Kings Point, president of the Tilles Investment Co. (left), is joined by Frank Lourenso, of Bethpage, senior vice president, Chemical Bank (second from left); Dr. David J. Steinberg, of Oyster Bay Cove, president of Long Island University (second from right); and Fenimore Fisher, of Dix Hills, president and chief executive officer of IMC Magnetics Corp. (right) at GALA VII, the seventh annual fundraising event for the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, located in Brookville on the C.W. Post Campus. The four are pictured here at the GALA VII supper-dance at the Old Westbury Country Club, which followed a performance at the Tilles Center by Pianist Emanuel Ax, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and violinist Isaac Stern.

Norstar Bank Offers AT&T Gift Certificates

This holiday season, Norstar Bank customers can do more than their usual business at their local branch thanks to a recent agreement between Norstar and American Telephone and Telegraph Company. All Norstar branches are now offering AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates, which can be used like cash to pay for AT&T long distance calls and are sold in \$25 gift packs of five \$5 certificates.

"We're very excited about having the opportunity to offer our customers AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates," said George T. Hoffman, Norstar Bank senior vice president. "The certificates make a wonderful holiday gift that keeps family and friends in touch all year 'round."

Norstar is kicking off certificate sales by offer-

ing a gift with the purchase of two \$25 gift certificate packs. The exclusive teddy bear, called "Telebear", comes with a phone receiver in its paw and sports a red T-shirt that says, "Make the Distance Bearable...Call!"

To use the gift certificates, recipients simply enclose the certificates in their telephone bills and deduct the amount from their AT&T long distance payments. They also can be used by non-AT&T customers by dialing an AT&T access code.

AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates purchases also support Special Olympics, the world's largest organization of physical fitness and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. With every \$25 gift pack bought, AT&T makes a contribution to Special Olympics.

Century 21 Broker Honored

Joseph N. Jannace, of Century 21 Jannace was named a Top Twenty-One Award Winner by Bob Sperte, President and Regional Director, Century 21 of the Northeast, at the organizations' 1987 convention in Atlantic City.

The award is given to twenty-one top ranking Century 21 brokers who lead the 550 offices in the Region's four states in real estate sales for the second quarter of 1987. This is the first year Joseph N. Jannace has received this award.

"Century 21 Jannace has been a leader in quality real estate services in the Hicksville area for close to five years. In addition to be-

ing the #12 office in the Region, Century 21 Jannace is the #1 office in Nassau County of this year. We are proud to recognize their outstanding achievement and leadership," Sperte said.

Based on closed gross commissions earned, Century 21 Jannace ranks among the top 4 percent of Century 21 offices in the Northwest Region, which includes Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

Century 21 Jannace provides residential and commercial real estate, insurance, and relocation services to the Hicksville-Plainview area. Joseph N. Jannace joined the Century 21 system in 1983.

Consumer Speakers List Available

The 1987-88 Long Island Consumer Speakers List has been recently published by the Consumer Education Coalition of Long Island.

In announcing the list, coalition chairperson Kathy Rau of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County said, "Updating consumer skills is important to all of us. New laws, pending legislation and understanding how

to take action are some of the topics that local consumer experts are willing to explain to groups."

To receive your free copy of Consumer Programs Available, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: Consumer Programs Available, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803.




MORE THAN 400 Nassau-Suffolk business people attended "GROWTH 87", an all-day business seminar co-sponsored recently by New York Telephone and the U.S. Small Business Administration at Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. The conference, the best attended of nine held around the state, was designed to bolster business growth and profitability among small and medium-sized Long Island businesses. In photo, SBA Regional Administrator Charles Freeman (right) chats with Robert Thrasher (left), New York Telephone's Long Island general manager, and SBA official Walter Leavitt. About 30 percent of the state's small business growth has been taking place in the bi-county area in recent years.

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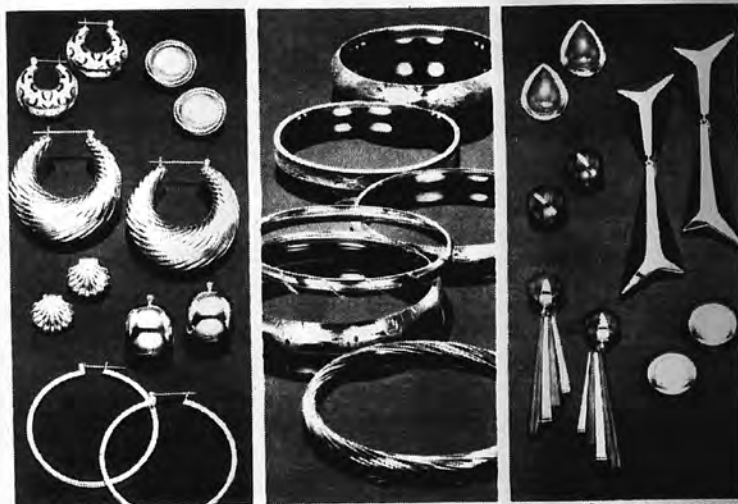
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25% off 14K gold bangles. To collect. The more the better. A special favorite this season. All weights, widths, looks, styles. Many to choose from. Reg. \$265 to \$920, \$198 to \$690

25% off 14K earrings. Current styles and classics as well. (Shown, far right, jet onyx, magnificent green malachite, deep blue lapis, contrasts with warm 14K gold) Others of all gold, gleaming hoops, butlers, drops and more! Reg. \$40 to \$695, \$30 to \$521



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Sam Kaplan Talks On Boat Safety

KITCHEN, BATH & HOME INTERIOR IDEAS

Here Are Appliance Guidelines
Regardless of Brand Names

Brought to you by
Don Bolco, CKD, CR

Appliances are important parts of any new kitchen. New models often are left out, however, because they last so long that you think you can make the old ones do for another few years and so you can put off that expense for a while. And chances are they will last a while.

The only problem with that is that you are denying yourself the new modern features. All appliances have changed dramatically.

For example, the new ones have energy ratings that tell you how much they will cost to run, a very significant feature.

Most new ones have electronic controls which are almost trouble-free for the life of the appliance, and that means much more sophisticated controls and cycles.

But the really important factor for a truly integrated kitchen design is to consider built-ins rather than free-standing units.

Built-ins meld in to become part of the total kitchen. They are less obtrusive, they fit better, and they even can take decorator fronts to match the cabinets. And, if you like, you can change those fronts in later years for a new look.

They cost a little more, but they are worth quite a lot more. They are the best the appliance manufacturers have to offer.

You can learn more about the best by talking with our designers. So drop in some time and see what we can do with your kitchen.

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(in the heart of
the nixie mile)

Samuel "Kappy" Kaplan, a renowned marine surveyor, addressed the large audience of Squadron members and guests of the Great Neck Power Squadron on November 18 at the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Sail and power boat owners listened with great concern as Kappy explored the dangers and diminished values which affect today's pleasure crafts, large and small.

"An ounce and a half of gasoline has the explosive force of two sticks of dynamite," said Kappy. He warned all owners of Mercruiser V8 engines of the company's defect notice concerning possible fire and explosion from leaks in fuel pumps numbered 2376 through 2656. The serial number can be found under the paint of the "boss plate" of the pump. The company will replace the pumps without charge.

The vast majority of fires and explosions affecting pleasure crafts are caused from the collection of gasoline fumes in the bilge. "A static spark caused by walking across a cabin carpet can detonate the fumes," he said. Kappy warned the boaters to call a professional at the first smell of gas fumes in the bilge. "Don't do anything except get off the boat," Kappy advised.

Inboard metal fuel tanks should be checked often for rust and leaks. If a metal gas tank is surrounded by plastic foam in the boat, the owner should have the tank professionally inspected for corrosion. Kappy warned the audience about inboard gas tanks made from cross-linked polyethylene plastic of original or replaced installation. These tanks have a tendency to "grow," he said. He described one such 36 inch tank which grew an inch and a half, pushed out the partitions which secured it and caused the tank to break. Gas tanks should have baffles and they should be properly secured.

Fiberglass boats, sail or power, large or small, may suffer from blisters. "The blisters," said Kappy, "are the result of an osmotic process by which water seeps into and under the thin layer of gel-coat which covers the fiberglass laminates, causing a bubble or blister." Kappy stated that blisters are not merely cosmetic, they can and do grow and may cause structural damage. The boating



GREAT NECK POWER SQUADRON CDR. J. LEONARD SAMANSKY (left) extends thanks to Marine Surveyor Samuel "Kappy" Kaplan (center), holding destroyed polyethylene gasoline tank, for his lecture to Squadron members and guests on safe boats and hull blisters. Also pictured p/c Martin Umanoff, member of program committee. (Photo by Daniel Zirinsky)

industry has not yet been able to determine why some boat hulls blister. Fiberglass blisters must be completely ground away when found and repaired. Contrary to popular belief fiberglass resin is soluble in salt water and is susceptible to destruction once water gets under the protective outer layer of gel-coat. Kappy noted that blistering appears more often in warmer waters because of the effect of temperature on the osmosis affect.

Squadron Commander J. Leonard Samansky opened the question and answer period by asking Kappy if there was any way to determine a new boat's proclivity to blistering. "Unfortunately," Kappy said "there are presently no machines or electronics to test hulls for blister resistance." There are, however, certain manufacturers whose boats seem by experience to blister more than others. A prospective buyer of a new boat should investigate the manufacturers blistering experience very carefully. Used boats

should be surveyed by a professional nontechnician to help you avoid overexertion when you shovel out after a snowfall. Don't shovel immediately after eating. Tackle the snow before you eat or at least an hour after eating. Try to pace yourself and never shovel to the point of exhaustion.

Snow Shoveling Tips

Here's a tip from the Heart Association to help you avoid overexertion when you shovel out after a snowfall. Don't shovel immediately after eating. Tackle the snow before you eat or at least an hour after eating. Try to pace yourself and never shovel to the point of exhaustion.

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Monday, December 28

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Mock Airplane Disaster Is Staged By County Firemen

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

What would happen if a plane crashed in Nassau County?

With an estimated 434 flights in and out of Kennedy Airport alone on an average day, there is always a possibility that someday, somewhere in Nassau, there may be a plane crash. If that happens, will fire and police units be able to deal with the situation?

In an attempt to find out and to assess strengths and weaknesses of its operational capabilities, Chief Harry New, of the 7th Fire Battalion, labored for more than three months to plan and on Sunday, December 6, staged a mock airplane crash at Mitchel Park, East Garden City, and more than 500 fire personnel and approximately 50 police officers plus scores of auxiliary police and other volunteers turned out to "rescue" the survivors and evaluate their abilities to deal with a real disaster.

The county's 71 volunteer firefighter companies are divided into nine battalions. Chief New's unit consists of the Hempstead, South Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont, Roosevelt, Uniondale and West Hempstead departments. In the event of a disaster, any fire company can call for "mutual aid" from other companies. Before the drill ended just before noon, another 15 companies sent personnel and equipment and more than 20 more were on "standby" or filling assignments for those firefighters and rescue personnel actually engaged in the operation.

The estimated \$40,000 cost of obtaining a real plane precluded the intended realism and so an old bus was placed into service. Planning for this event involved a number of county agencies and included the county executive himself. Chief New spent hundreds of hours planning the event, right down to the smallest detail.

The scenario called for the "plane" to crash-land near the Coliseum, bursting into flames and its debris setting several nearby cars on fire. The responding units first had to douse the fires and then attend to the "dead" and the "wounded."

Junior firemen were pressed into service as "victims." They were made up with mock scars, blood and impressive-looking injuries. Some were instructed to "play dead." Others were told to simulate one type or another of injury and to scream, realistically, when they were receiving first aid.

Hindering the operation were sub-freezing temperatures and a bone-chilling wind which swept across the open fields. The most welcome sights of all were the coffee can- teens manned by volunteers from the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, which donated coffee and donuts.

From villages as far away as Baldwin, Albertson, Bethpage, Jericho, Massapequa, Levittown and Wantagh, just to name a few, hundreds of volunteers would stream to the site within the 90 minutes after the initial 9:27 a.m. radio call for a "downed aircraft." Some 500 volunteers, men and women, young, old, tall, short, lean, stout, braved the numbing cold to give of their time to aid the "stricken." Triage experts, under the direction of Dr.



ARRIVING FIREFIGHTERS battle blaze on "downed aircraft." Car set on fire by falling wreckage is at left in view.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller



RESCUING "VICTIMS" FROM wreckage of aircraft. One "victim" who survived is carried out on stretcher.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller



AN AMBULATORY "VICTIM" is escorted from wreckage by firemen. The "victims" wore realistic marks of injury to assist in determining the extent and seriousness of their wounds. At right, other volunteers assemble gurneys to remove more seriously injured "passengers."

Photo by A. Anthony Miller



AERIAL SHOT SHOWS several of the emergency vehicles in place. Triage area for treatment of "victims" is at center of photo.

Picture by A. Anthony Miller



TRIAGE AREA IN DETAIL. Volunteers make the "injured" comfortable as they await medical attention. Some 50 passengers suffered injuries in the scenario.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

Robert Leviton, of Franklin Square Hospital, Valley Stream, applied first aid as observers filmed the proceedings. The tapes would be used in the weeks to come to critique the event and provide valuable training should these volunteers be someday called to deal with the real thing.

It was an exercise of a grand scale, far outweighing the mock plane crash staged just two months earlier by the Woodmere Fire Department. Before it ended, five ladder units, 16 pumpers, five heavy duty rescue trucks, 25 ambulances, five fire police companies, six utility trucks and one hazardous materials truck would be on the scene and the "injured" actually transported to seven area hospitals where they would be "treated" and then released.

The county police, under command of Chief Joseph Donlon and Inspector Robert Sefton, commander of the third (Williston Park) precinct, showed up with some 50 men, a helicopter and a command post. Inspector Sefton explained that in such a situation, the police function was largely to seal the area to unnecessary traffic, deliver essential services, such as transport medical personnel, identify victims and utilize the helicopter for an "overview" to relay the situation to the command post. Auxiliary police from a dozen units pitched in to provide crowd and traffic control.

Ambulance Medical Technicians from the various fire companies rendered triage, an allocation of treatment according to a system of priorities designed to maximize the number of survivors. Medical personnel evaluating the situation were favorably impressed with the result, they said.

Brought to the scene from Kennedy Airport and pressed into service was a unique CHEM, or Containerized Hospital Emergency Mobile, with Drs. Louis and Nancy Abelson, a father-and-daughter medical team. The CHEM unit is fully equipped to provide surgery and supportive care to some 33 patients and has all water, heat, lights, air conditioning and toilet facilities to meet the needs of patients for up to five days. The Abelsons said that their unit, which they helped design and manufacture, can be airlifted by helicopter to any point where needed or is self-propelled.

The Federal Aviation Authority gave high praise to the exercise. Its spokesman Peter Nelson who said that he considered it "appropriate for agencies like this to conduct drills." While each airport has a major disaster plan for dealing with incidents at its premises, Mr. Nelson observed, "for an outlying community to show this type of interest is commendable. It is only through really good practice that this becomes a life-saving event." Mr. Nelson maintained, however, that flying is still generally safe. In 1986, for instance, 1134 persons lost their lives in this country in pleasure boat accidents. In the same year, some 900 were killed, he said, in aircraft mishaps.

Nassau County may never be the scene of a plane crash. If it is, however, the lessons learned in the December 6 drill may help to save many lives.

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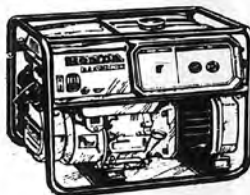
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CITIBANK AWARDS \$1,000 GRANT TO NORTH SHORE CREATIVE REHABILITATION CENTER

Pictured left: Vice President in charge of Citibank's Great Neck branch, Tom DiSpigno, presents a \$1,000 grant check to Marion Berliner, Director of the North Shore Creative Rehabilitation Center as Center clients, Pat Yurchukohn and Martha Miller look on. Mr. DiSpigno is also a member of the Center's Board of Directors. Located in Great Neck, the North Shore Creative Rehabilitation Center helps disabled clients achieve a heightened quality of life through training in living skills integrated with the arts. This is the fourth year that Citibank has supported the Center with a community grant.



THE STARS CAME out in force recently at a gala benefit for MS which was held at the Crest Hollow Country Club. Left to right: James Editrom of Celebrity Photos; Todd Fortune, soap star; Joan Murray, Vogue model; Ed Kranepoole, NY Mets; Peter Love, Ryan's Hope; and Della Deriggi of Glen Cove.

American Jewish Congress To Hold Study Series

The North Shore Division of the American Jewish Congress has announced its Sunday evening Study Group will begin on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of a member in Kings Point. The topic for the entire series is: "The Jewish Thing To Do: Jewish Responses to Contemporary Ethical Problems" and will be lead by Rabbi Marc Gellman of Temple Beth Torah in Dix Hills. The first session will deal with Pulling The Plug On Grandpa Max: Ethical Issues In The Care For The Dying". According to Nina Kimball, Chair of the

Study Group Program, "The issues which will be discussed at our four sessions are most timely and we look forward to the opportunity to better understand these complex problems."

The fee for each seminar is \$6, and \$20 for the entire course. Future dates for the seminars are: Jan. 31, Feb. 28 and March 20, 1988. Attendance is by registration and further information can be obtained by calling the office of the American Jewish Congress at 466/4650.

'The Age Of Sultan Suleyman The Magnificent'

The Age of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent, the first major exhibition in the United States of art from the golden age of the Ottoman Empire, is on view at The Metropolitan Museum of Art now through January 17, 1988.

The exhibition features approximately 200 objects from the sultan's court. Illuminated

and illustrated manuscripts from the imperial painting studios, textiles and kaftans from the imperial wardrobe, ceramics from the royal kilns, jewel-encrusted weapons and decorative objects, as well as rare and precious items of silver, gold and jade from the sultan's treasury are displayed.



SHARKSKIN BOX, EMBROIDERED with blue, cream, green and red silk and gold thread is part of the exhibit "The Age of Sultan Suleyman The Magnificent" now at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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NASSAU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Friday, December 11

- L.I. Naim Widows and Widowers dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$8 per person, one hour dance instruction beginning at 8 p.m. Open bar, coffee and cake. Elks Club, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa. For information call 483-1051.

- Concert: Vladimir Feltsman will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center, Greenvale. Sponsored by Tambrands, Inc. Tickets: \$25 and \$22.50. For information or tickets call 922-0061.

Saturday, December 12

- French and Francophile Pot Luck Brunch, 2 p.m. For information call Christale at 731-0894.

Sunday, December 13

- The Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum will host the U.S. Hockey Team against the Soviets on their pre-Olympic tour at 7:05 p.m. For information call 794-9300.

- Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at the Adams Playhouse of Hofstra University, South Campus, Hempstead at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Arts.

- The Long Island Youth Orchestra will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post

College, Brookville at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per adult and \$2 per student or senior citizen. For information call 627-8873.

- Friends of the Arts presents its annual holiday celebration, Christmas at Coe Hall at 2:30 p.m. at Planting Field Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$9.50. For information call 922-0061.

Monday, December 14

- Dr. Russ Housman, Professor of Art at Nassau Community College, presents "My Gift To You-an Audience Choice Program" at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Roslyn at 12:30 p.m. For information call 222-7162 or 484-9333.

Tuesday, December 15

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

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

- Association of Piano Teacher of Long Island will meet at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Nor-

thern Blvd., opposite Altman's.

- Parents Without Partners, Nassau County chapter No. 14 single parent information night, 8:30 p.m. at the Glen Cove Public Library, Route 107, Glen Cove. For information call Roy at (212) 923-5580 or Linda at 822-0382.

Wednesday, December 16

- 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, December 17

- Celebrate Chanuka with fun, games, latkes, music and dancing with the Temple Beth-el/Sid Jacobson North Shore "Y" Singles Group, 8 p.m. at the temple, 5 Old Mill Rd. Great Neck. Open to all singles 45 and over. Donation is \$3 for members, \$5 for non members. For information call 484-1545.

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) will play duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. ACBL certified master points awarded. Admission: \$4, proceeds benefit the temple. Non-smoking section. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.

Friday, December 18

- Art Demonstration by renowned artist, Richard Karwoski at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Donation for non-members is \$1.

Saturday, December 19

- The Port Singers will present the Thirteen Clocks, a musical fairytale for children at Sousa Elementary School Auditorium, Port Washington. Also on Dec. 20. Performance begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For information call 883-2319.

- Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at the Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, in "Americana Shopping Center" on Northern Blvd., between "Altman's" and "Conran's", inside parking lot, Manhasset. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$8, includes munchies and a door prize. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

- The Eglevsky Ballet's 24th Annual Holiday Extravaganza including the Nutcracker with music by Tchaikovsky at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, Brookville will be presented Saturday, Dec. 26 through Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19, \$16 and \$12. For information call 746-1115.

HOLIDAY ART CONTEST



ATTENTION BOYS and GIRLS

Anton Community Newspapers is proud to announce its first annual Holiday Art contest. This contest is open to children ages 5-11, residing on Long Island.

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

FIRST PRIZE

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

SECOND PRIZE

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

RULES:

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

All entries must have the December Holidays as a theme.

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND • 747-8282

Update On Dental Implantation

One year ago, the Nassau County Medical Center opened Long Island's first hospital-based dental implantation center and began to practice a revolutionary new Swedish process designed to restore a full set of permanent teeth to people who lost all or some of their own teeth.

Much has happened since the inauguration of that program. More than 70 implants have been done. Success stories include a mathematic professor who felt embarrassed when lectured and now has a new lease on life; a woman who avoided conversations with people except her family and described life as "pretty miserable," who now says, "I'm back to my old self again...I feel confident...I don't shy away from people;" and a man who said, "life is hell," who now describes life as "wonderful, happy..."

Donald H. Eisenberg, executive director of the medical center, said the one-year-old center, one of only a few of its kind in the United States, "has been even more successful than we had hoped and we're looking forward to even more success in the future."

Dr. Steven J. Ruden, DDS, the director of the program, said the implant process makes use of slender titanium rods that are drilled into the jaw bone. Through a process known as osseointegration, the bone bonds with the titanium to form a solid structure to which bridgework can be affixed. "The new teeth look perfectly natural and have no hooks or clasps," he said. The success rate of the procedure is better than 95 percent. The success rate at the medical center has been 100 percent during the first 12 months of the program.

Dr. Gerard Cozzi, the chairman of the Department of Dentistry, said "one of the greatest benefits of the program has been the good feeling that it has given to people who had drastically curtailed their social life because of the loss of their teeth."

One of the next phases of the implant center's program is the development of a full teaching program for dentists in the Long Island region. Dr. Ruden said that, "as a major teaching hospital in Nassau and Suffolk, we feel that we have the duty and obligation to share our knowledge with others, and to make the facilities of the medical center available to dentists throughout the region. The benefits of doing such implant work in a hospital setting cannot be over-emphasized."

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Microwave Treatment Offered For Eyes

North Shore University Hospital has become the first in the country to offer a new, safer treatment for eye tumors using microwaves to combine heat and radiation. This advance in patient care was developed in experimental trials conducted by Paul T. Finger, M.D., Physician-in-charge of Ophthalmic Oncology, and Samuel Packer, M.D., Chief of Ophthalmology.

The team has developed and used a thermoradiotherapy (TRT) plaque that delivers localized high heat produced by microwaves and ionizing radiation

simultaneously and in a similar proportion. The TRT plaque is used to treat malignant eye tumors within the eye. Choroidal melanomas are relatively small, superficial and accessible for radiotherapy. They commonly project from the eye wall into jelly-like substances that fill the normal eye. Then therapeutic doses of ionizing and microwave radiation are delivered directly into the tumor. Normal eye structures and tissues surrounding the tumor remain unharmed by the treatment.

Speaking About Nutrition Listing

Is your community group looking for a speaker on nutrition? The Long Island Nutrition Network, a coalition of organizations in Nassau and Suffolk Counties has compiled a listing of speakers/organizations available to address community groups on selected nutrition topics including diet and heart disease, eating for better health, food choices for children, dieting, and sodium.

Also included with this listing are guidelines for distinguishing between fact and fiction, or the quack and the qualified when seeking nutrition advice.

To receive your copy of "Speaking About Nutrition," send a self-addressed stamped, legal-sized envelope to:

Speaking About Nutrition-1987-88
Cooperative Extension of Nassau County
Home Economics Program
1425 Old Country Road
Plainville, NY 11803

The Long Island Nutrition Network has been formed to promote good nutrition and provide accurate reliable information on nutrition to the people of Long Island.

Doctor's Referral Service

DRS., which stands for Doctor's Referral Service, is a computerized system designed to give parents immediate access to pediatricians by dialing (718) 470-KIDS.

This computer system has been launched by Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center and is programmed with the names of highly qualified pediatricians in the community and on the staff of the Children's Hospital. Information will be provided on each psy-

chian's credentials, training, office location, fee schedule, sex, insurance eligibility and other pertinent essentials.

A referral specialist will take a parent's call and, in a matter of minutes, match families with pediatricians who best serve their requirements. The referral specialist will also take into account the child's specific needs. Schneider Children's Hospital is offering DRS. as a free service to the community.

Mood Disorder Clinic

Obsessive-compulsive behavior is the name for repeated, irresistible urges such as constant hand washing, counting or checking as well as recurrent thoughts about violence or germ contamination. This psychological problem is the subject of a study at the Mood Disorder Clinic of Long Island Jewish Medical Center's Hillside Hospital division.

Individuals who are suffering from this behavior problem are invited to participate, free of charge, in a supervised program using a new medication. Prospective patients, over age 18, are first carefully evaluated. Further information is available at (718) 470-8151.

Diabetes Club Meets

"Supermarket Smarts: Shopping for a Diabetic Diet" will be the topic of discussion at the Monday, Dec. 14 meeting of the Diabetes Club at the Community Hospital of Glen Cove. Community Hospital dietitians will advise attendees what to look for on food labels and how to select items that are appropriate to their special diet needs. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium (Trubee Place entrance). Free blood glucose and blood pressure checks will be available from 7 to 7:30 p.m. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2170.

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Two Poetry Contests at C.W. Post

Long Island poets are invited to participate in two annual poetry contests—the 22nd Annual Poetry Contest and the 16th Annual Young Poets of Long Island Contest. Both contests are sponsored by the Poetry Center at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. All entries must be received by March 1, 1988.

The 22nd Annual Poetry Contest is open to students, staff, faculty and alumni of the university and to anyone living or working in Nassau, Suffolk, Brooklyn or Queens. Young Poets of Long Island is for students 12-18 years old who live or attend school in Nassau, Suffolk, Brooklyn or Queens.

Poet Linda Pastan will present the winners with their awards on April 21, 1988 at the 22nd Annual Awards ceremony.

The rules for both contests are as follows:

- * All entries, up to three original, unpublished poems no longer than 50 lines each and typed one per page, must be placed in individual envelopes.
- * No identification is to be placed on the manuscript itself.
- * Address all entries to either Poetry Contest Boxes or Young Poets of Long Island Contest, English Department, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y. 11548
- * In addition, entrants in the Annual Poetry Contest should write on each envelope "Annual Poetry Contest," their name, address and status (i.e. Community, Student, alumnus, Faculty or Staff). Those participating in the Young Poets Contest should write "Young Poets," their name, address and grade.



THE FIRST COEDUCATIONAL High School class at Old Westbury School of the Holy Child has completed the first quarter of the school year. The boys have quickly become an integral part of the school and their enthusiasm and spirit have made for positive results. According to Miss Elizabeth McCann, Dean of Students, who has been with Holy Child High School for many years, the addition of boys to the Upper School has brought an added zest for learning. (Shown below 1. tor. First Coed High School Class). (First Row) Blanche Fung (Westbury), Jessica Sobczak (Baldwin), Anissa Metayer (Westbury); (Second Row) Raymond Mugno (Lynbrook), Victoria Sorrentino (Bellmore), Alva Cartagena (Floral Park), Joseph Notaro (North Hills), Erika Montaperto (Bellmore), Eileen Cullen (Plandome), Jessica Stokely (Westbury), Mark Mittleman (Muttontown), Sheryl Miller (Syosset). (Third Row) Gretchen Drechsler (Huntington), Maria Bodack (Old Brookville), Shetal Shah (Hickville), Barbara Muller (Williston Park), Lenore Muller (Williston Park) Lloyd Key (Huntington), Lucianne Silveri (Oyster Bay Cove), Mary Green (Huntington), Corey DiStasio (Lynbrook), Jennifer Gucker (West Hempstead), Courtney Stevens (East Hills). (Last Row) Thomas Henke (Floral Park), Louis DiMeglio (Old Bethpage), Alex Choinski (Elmont), John Mejias (Roslyn Heights) (Missing from picture: Christopher Broker (Glen Head).

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 their 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.

Only 34 grants were awarded nationwide. Ms. Jankowski said she was gratified to learn that one of those chosen was The Human Resources Center in Albertson.

Surrogate Motherhood To be Discussed

Author Katha Pollitt, contributing editor of *The Nation* Magazine and former "Hers" columnist for *The New York Times*, will discuss "Surrogate Motherhood: Whose Right Is It Anyway?" at the winter public meeting of the Nassau Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union on Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Hofstra Law School (Moot Court Room).

Ms. Pollitt's recent article in *The Nation* on "The Strange Case of Baby M" pointed out the conflicting legal, moral and public policy concerns raised by the surrogacy issue: maternity contracts v. commercial contracts, reproductive freedom v. reproductive prostitution, altruism v. baby selling, free choice v. coerced choice, poor mothers v. rich fathers, adoption v. contracting, biological motherhood v. biological fatherhood, the law v. the human element.

Doris Shaffer, a board member of the Nassau Chapter and chairperson of the NYCLU Committee on Surrogate Parenting, will introduce Ms. Pollitt. There will be a question and answer period following the discussion.

Growth Hormone Plays Important Role

Deficient growth in children, when caused by inadequate growth hormone, can be more than just a cosmetic problem, according to Sandra L. Blethen, M.D., a pediatric endocrinologist at the Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

"Growth hormone profoundly affects other aspects of metabolism as well as height," Dr. Blethen says. Research at LIJMC into this pituitary hormone and its therapeutic use, she says, "can vastly increase our understanding of this important substance, and benefit patients everywhere."

Thanks to recombinant DNA technology, it is now technically and economically feasible to manufacture growth hormone synthetically, thus spurring growth hormone research. Unlike insulin and other hormones, which can be replaced by substitutes from cows and pigs, the only source of growth hormone until 1985 had been the human pituitary. The Food and Drug Administration approved the first biosynthetic that year.

Turner's Syndrome in girls is associated with severe short stature and inability to mature sexually. TS patients reach an average height of only 4' 8". Dr. Blethen is participating in studies to evaluate the effects of growth hormone treatment in these girls.

According to Dr. Blethen, in those children with diabetes who grow poorly, there are different problems. Work on growth hormone in diabetes is supported by the New York State Diabetes Council.

18-Foot Menorah To Be In Westbury

On Tuesday, December 15, at 5 p.m., the eight day celebration of Chanukah will be launched with the lighting of Nassau County's largest Menorah at 1000 Old Country Road, Westbury, between the Island Inn and Health 'N' Sports.

Each evening a celebrity will officiate on a cherry picker making the traditional blessing and will be followed by live music and dance.

Hundreds of school groups, families and individuals are expected at this exciting event that will include hot lakes at the special Sunday lighting at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Rabbi Annette Perl at 935-3036 at the National Committee Furthurance of Jewish Education of Nassau County.

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Adopt A Family For Christmas

Christmas is a time for sharing the blessings we have received with others. St. Anne's Social Action Committee is sponsoring an "Adopt a Family for Christmas" program for needy families of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Parish (Wyandanch). All you have to do to participate is to buy a Christmas dinner, i.e., meat, potatoes, canned vegetables and dessert and small gifts for the children. For further information, please call Virginia Mitchell (354-5491) or Gerry McDonnell (354-1245).

Program On Hazardous Waste Available

The phrase, "hazardous waste", brings to mind images of huge dump sites surrounded by barbed wire and entered by people in full protective suits.

These wastes are generated by most people in the course of daily life. It is a far-reaching problem, but it is a problem with solutions. A new slide and cassette program produced by Cornell Cooperative Extension, is now available to help communities find solutions to their disposal problems.

Hazardous Waste explains just what "hazardous waste" is and who generates it. The programs 58 slides and narration point out environmental factors that contribute to the problem of disposal and containment. **Hazardous Waste** then explores successful ways of dealing with disposal and asserts that grassroots efforts to change the way these substances are controlled can make a difference.

The **Hazardous Waste** slide and cassette program was developed by Kenneth Cobb, a community issues programs specialist, and Ann T. Lemley, an associate professor in the New York College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

For information about obtaining the program, contact the Audiovisual Department, Cornell University, Distribution Center, 8 Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

PTA Leaders Attend State Convention

The ninetieth annual PTA Convention, whose theme was "90 Years for Children, Families, and Schools" was held recently in Rochester and was attended by more than 1000 delegates from around the state.

Nearly 200 PTA leaders from Nassau County took part in the convention at which resolutions that form PTA's priorities and legislative program for the coming year were adopted. Among them were resolutions on censorship, gifted and talented education, poverty income guidelines, and labeling of movie videos to include a graphic violence rating. Seeking better ways to protect children, the delegates passed resolutions concerning hazing, BB/pellet guns, look-alike drugs, and protection of student privacy.

Workshops provided delegates a chance to explore child and youth related concerns and to sharpen their PTA skills. Topics presented included parent involvement, Regents Action Plan, special education, and AIDS education.

Dr. Norman Thomas, National PTA Vice President for Education, told the delegates that much of what they do will determine the opportunities children have to develop their talents.

Dr. Adam Urbanski, President of the Rochester Teachers Association and Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers, remarked that excellence without equity for all children is not worth pursuing. He further noted, "If we don't educate the child well, nothing else really matters."

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Send A Letter To Santa!

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A small gift will be sent to each child who writes in his own handwriting (No parents please).

Have your child fill in the letter on the right and sent it to:

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Please include child's name, age and full address so we may mail the gifts. Letters must be postmarked by Dec. 22.



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GULOTTA ATTENDS KICK-OFF RECEPTION: Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta attended the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry's Kick-off Cocktail Party for their annual "Freedom Dinner" which will be held March 13, 1988. The Kick-off was held at the Norstar Bank in Garden City. In the photo are: (first row, l-r), Fred Schwartz, COB & President, The Fur Vault, 1986 Dinner Honoree; Lynn Singer, Executive Director, L.I. Committee for Soviet Jewry; Phyllis & Martin C. Barell, 1988 Dinner Honorees; Carole Abramson, President, L.I. Committee for Soviet Jewry; (second row, l-r), Barry Goldstein, Chairman, Roosevelt Raceway, Dinner Co-Chairperson for Business; State Senator Norman J. Levy, dinner Co-Chairperson and 1987 Special Dinner Honoree; Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta; Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, Temple Israel of Great Neck, Chairman, International Jewish Committee for Inter-religious Consultations and former President, Synagogue Council of America; William Holtz, Managing Partner, Holtz Rubenstein & Co., Dinner Chairperson-Suffolk; Sharyn Schneider, Special Projects Coordinator, L.I. Committee for Soviet Jewry; (third row, l-r), Abe Neufeld, Vice President, L.I. Committee for Soviet Jewry; Assemblyman Charles O'Shea; and Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer, Dinner Chairperson.

GIFT



GUIDE

'87

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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Bring her flowers, bring her chocolates, bring her a "bouquet" of French Perfume... each one says, "I love you", and any one of them will make your lady happy.

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Herb Roth and Wendy Cariello have blended their talents at the Chocolate Lotus, where floral designs of extraordinary beauty vie with some of the world's finest chocolates (Daskalide's, the "Jewel of Belgian handmade chocolate"), finely packaged gourmet delicacies, lovely handcrafted gifts, and unique miniature design perfumes to create a holiday, all year, treat for your senses.

The shop carries the highest quality Holland flowers, exquisite varieties that will delight the eye, add a warm and loving touch to your holiday table, or the perfect beginning to an evening at a friend's home. Wendy is a

The Chocolate Lotus



in a red, red rose... a perfect gift for a hostess, a friend, you own true love, even for yourself).

If your gift is a matter of taste, The Lotus will intrigue you. The gourmet food department doesn't stop with luscious chocolates from Daskalide's, it expands your senses with spectacular packaging of gourmet treats: Wonderful ice cream toppings like Amaretto Divinity, Jamaican Rum; wine jellies, imported jams, delicious pates, all tucked into exquisite baskets perfect for personal or corporate giving.

Besides a selection of really beautiful, one-of-a-kind handcrafted gifts, Chocolate Lotus has come upon an extraordinary collection of designer perfume miniatures... the "real thing," in tiny miniature bottles (Anne Klein, Lagerfeld, Pavlova, Kritzia, Charles Jourdan). There are many more, and they're in tiny replicas of the full-sized perfums, licensed by the manufacturers.



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The Chocolate Lotus is filled with wonderful gifts,

chosen with loving care from the finest design houses and gourmet food producers in the world. There are fine English Toiletries (pick out a "Pamper Basket," filled with fragrant oils, imported soaps, delicate lotions, and tucked

and exquisitely packaged), each containing a generous portion of her favorite potion. The gift is delightful, the bottles are collectors' items, the price is incredible (we won't tell you, you'll have to go in and enjoy the experience yourself).

Chocolate Lotus is a treat for all your senses, the perfect place to show for all your gifts of love this holiday season. They're open seven days, with extended holiday hours, and you can make an appointment with Wendy to design the floral decor at your special affair of the heart.

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY and SATURDAY 10-6
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*This offer expires on December 24, 1987

Baubles

Baubles (40B Middleneck Rd., Great Neck 487-1904) is an upscale fashion jewelry boutique with the most unique idea on the holiday gift horizon...do-it-yourself jewelry design kits for all the handy, creative people you know.

What a great gift for your teen—safety pin bracelets; heart necklaces, bracelets and pins; a gift certificate for a weekly create-your-own class; jewelry, hair accessories, decorating with studs. Will she love it! What fun!

Baubles will prepare a special package for party favors (or as a party activity), complete with instruction sheets.

Brand new on the North Shore, Baubles will make your holiday surprises a real treat. Your personality will show in the innovative designs you create for yourself and your friends, and Baubles' dynamic staff will advise you on the beads and accessories you'll need to make that special piece.

If create-your-own is too outre, Baubles carries an "outrageous" selection of faux jewels for your instant gratification. Their reproduction estate jewels are platinum-plated foolers bedecked with Austrian crystals to sparkle your mood.

On Broadway

Send the man of your life to On Broadway to pick the perfect little something for your holiday stocking. He'll find a full selection of exquisite lingerie, lacy little somethings to make you both glow, frothy peignoirs, for New Year's Day brunch in bed, exquisite undies to make you feel ultra feminine... Jane Borghese, Janet Scheiner, Linda Buchalter and Linda Sohn will give him their full attention at the newest shop in this triple treat gift shop: Janil Lingerie (297 No. Broadway, Jericho, 932-9488).

Janil's is the newest place On Broadway. The shop carries luscious lingerie from top designers: Calvin Klein, Iris, Natori, Robes of California, Gilligan O'Malley. Make your lady feel deliciously sinful, delicately decorous, fabulously feminine, at Janil Lingerie.

He'll find exciting jewels On Broadway, too, at Ann Borghese and Janet, (822-9726) where 18K gold and Sterling silver, diamonds and gems from around the world, sparkle the imagination, and promise delight. At the third boutique On Broadway, Plums, he'll find the latest clothing, great accessories, special goodies you'll wear all year long. Plums carries a full line of fashionable fancies: belts and gloves, handbags and scarves, sportswear and funwear, for all his special holiday shopping. (433-8405).

All three boutiques are open Monday - Saturday, 10 - 5:30, Fridays, to 7.

Maison Posh

Spacious and inviting, this Locust Valley (2 Birch Hill Road) emporium of high-fashion fantasy where you can find that perfect outfit for the holidays or a fun-filled wardrobe for your midwinter cruise.

Want to make your favorite lady sparkle, take her to Maison Posh for a glamorous shopping spree. She'll find designer labels by prominent fashion names or unexpected finds by up-and-coming talent.

Next season is news, too, at Maison Posh, at semi-annual fashion shows and high tech, hi-fashion video tapes of the seasonal showings in France and Italy.

Fill your lady's heart to overflowing this gift-giving season. She'll be lovely to look at, and oh, so happy!

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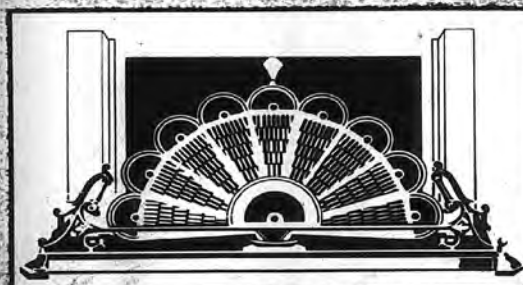
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Bert F. Baker Silversmiths

Extraordinary people (your friends and loved ones, of course) deserve extraordinary gifts, lasting treasures that will remind them of you forever.

At Bert F. Baker Silversmiths (1031 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 627-4130), you can find treasures in silver and crystal that will delight the eye, enhance the decor, and warm the heart of the most selective collector you know. There are antiques and soon-to-be antiques, tiny treasures, and ornate decorative pieces. Pictured here are an exquisite sterling frame and beautiful silver lidded, cut crystal powder jar, perfect gifts for that special lady (your mom, perhaps?) on your list.

Donald Baker, president of this fine silver shop, is the second generation Baker in the shop, and grandson Stephen is hard at work developing the knowledgeable professionalism that has made the store a mecca for fine antique and new silver and gifts. These talented silversmiths will restore your antique silver pieces, re-silver your ornate turn-of-the-century plated pieces, and make your damaged treasures look like new (or old).

Kedco

Is there a wine connoisseur on your holiday shopping list? Kedco, 475 Underhill Blvd., Syosset (921-3600) is a must. They're the most complete wine and liquor accessories shop on the Island, with wine cellars of every size, shape and design for use in the smallest apartment or the largest retail establishment.

Kedco carries everything for the wine lover: sommelier spoons, cork screws, carriers and carafes, posters and towels and, of course, wine racks, wine cellars and wine vaults.

There are ornate wrought iron styles that sit gracefully on your counter, hold 6 bottles of vintage grape and add decorative charm to your home, contemporary racks that stand tall for decorative accent, storage and serving.

The store carries everything for consumers, retailers, restaurants and collectors, specializing in providing the proper environment for wine. There are technicians, advisors, and designers on hand to help you with your wine cellar selection, and a huge inventory to make that selection easier. Your only wait will be for your wine to age.

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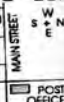
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SANTA



GIFT GUIDE 1987

Kron Chocolatier

Send your love a sweet note this holiday season...she'll savor every bite, when it's a chocolate confection by Kron Chocolatier (5 Bond St., Great Neck, 829-5550).

Kron champagne, non-carbonated, is a perfect treat for a hostess gift or your holiday prince. It's sure-to-please flavor (deep semi-sweet chocolate) is the ultimate toast to the New Year.

There are all sorts of chocolate delights at Kron: cookies and truffles, dipped fresh fruits, chocolate baskets (fill them with chocolate-covered popcorn, for fun), one-of-a-kind novelties hand made and delicious, create your fantasy in chocolate, your imagination's the limit.

For a very, very special gift, Kron's custom gift baskets are the answer. And you can have your holiday message inscribed, in candy, on your choice of delightful chocolate novelties; a greeting card, a tennis racquet, telephone or solid champagne "magnum".

The gift wrapping, too, is a special treat for the senses, the chocolate inside, a symbol of quality known around the world.



Plaza One For Pets

Did you remember to pick up "a little something" for your favorite four legged friend this holiday season? Well, hurry over to Plaza One For Pets (One the Plaza, Locust Valley—759-4035) and you'll find much more than you expected.

Tasty tidbits for your "Yuppy Puppy" or "14 Karat Kitty" are packed in Haute Feline/Haute-Canine's collectible tins and handled boxes. Filled with tasty snacks and holiday toys, these sophisticated gifts for the pet set will add a touch of humor to your festivities, lots of appeal to your creature's ho-hum days, and a lot of zest to that same old dinner.

Hang up Rover's stocking, filled with designer dog chews: Les Desserts (natural, fresh, non-chemical, American beef rawhide), his own china bowl on an elegant placemat, perhaps, or a decorative tin of English biscuits naturally flavored with Romano cheese, garlic, eggs, and stone-ground corn and wheat.

There's even a selection of greeting cards - "Bone Noel," or To a true "Bone Vivant."

And for your selective Siamese, there are vegetarian cat cookies, crispy fish biscuits and a variety of flakey food enhancers (natural, of course).

Pamela Persian will find a catnip mouse or roll around toy just purrfect!

Bone Appetite from Plaza One For Pets!

Town House Florist

Your family and friends will delight in the unique holiday greenery that decorates your home (or the lucky person on your special gift list), when the wreaths and garlands are designed by Town House Florist (349 Great Neck Rd., Great Neck).

Ralph Graham, owner of this 25-year-old North Shore legend, is a talented floral designer whose artistry has warmed the hearts and graced the homes of sophisticated New Yorkers for nearly 35 years.

No matter what your special occasion calls for, Ralph and his talented Town House staff will create a mood that is memorable, a theme that is perfect.

This holiday season, your home will take on a truly festive spirit with beautiful, hand-made wreaths of fresh pine cones, holly and pine - dressed up with bright red bows, or custom designed to suit your special decor. Every wreath is hand made of fresh, live greenery, and designed with the same touch of artistry that has made Town House a success.

If you're planning a wedding, a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, a corporate affair or an affair of the heart, Town House will turn your theme into a floral fantasy that will be remembered for years to come.

For a perfect "thank you" for your holiday hostess (a charming pine cone basket, perhaps?) or a centerpiece for your own holiday table, Town House Florist is the perfect garden to browse in.



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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Kids Books

The newest shop in town (437 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, 773-0988) is becoming a "legend" in its own time. Kids Books, at the corner of Middle Neck Rd. and Picadilly Rd., is a fairy tale in the true sense of the word. You can find exquisite books for every child on your holiday shopping list (for the grown-up children, too), at this wonderful new bookstore.

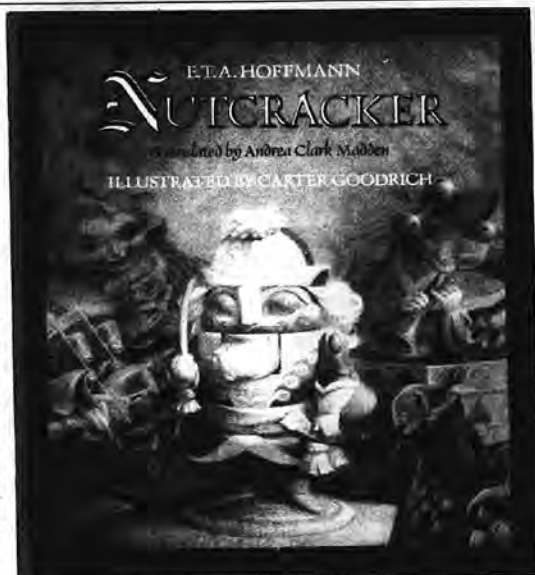
Ask Fred what's on the best seller list for the 1987 holiday season: he'll show you the Knopf collection of children's classics. Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Heidi, Mother Goose, Sleeping Beauty, and, especially meaningful, The Night Before Christmas and the Nutcracker.

These wonderful editions are exquisitely illustrated, printed on heavy, glossy paper, in easy-to-read type. Delightful gifts for your own family, perfect for all the youngsters you know.

At Kids Books, you'll find the largest selection of children's books on the North Shore, along with audio and video tapes, toys and coffee table literary treasures.

There's a Grandparent's book club, a perfect gift for a child of any age. A special literary selection sent on a regular basis, to open a child's imagination, and bring him the magic of literature, poetry, fact and fiction. Kids Books will make up special gift baskets, and the owner, Fred, will help you select the perfect gift from his extraordinary selection of classic and contemporary children's literature.

There are also wonderful books for your own collection. Exquisite collector's items to adorn your coffee



table, gladden the holidays for all your friends.

There's plenty of parking, and lots of room for you to enjoy the world of words while you're shopping.

The Casual Nook

Sweaters, skirts, slacks, holiday dresses and accessories for every occasion are part of the holiday excitement at the Casual Nook. You'll find that perfect "something" for your special someone, at this quaint, cozy little nook, all decked out for the festive season. Stop in at 192 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, 676-5370.

Brass Buttons

Beautiful cruisewear is the perfect gift for yourself and your traveling companion.

At Brass Buttons (10 Grace Ave., Great Neck), the cruise line is in, and the look is exciting.

There are knits and cottons, blends and naturals, in the latest colors and appliqued looks (pictured).

Whether you're on your way to St. Tropez or St. Maarten, Brass Buttons should be your first port of call.

The Gold Link

Bracelets of silver, earrings of gold, baubles and bangles, beads bright and bold. There's something for him, something for her, watches and beads to pamper your whim.

Christmas is coming, Chanukah, too. The Gold Link has jewels just perfect for you.

For anything special, no order too small, ask the Sekelsky's; they have it all. For your holiday shopping, for jewels that will please, for all your repairs and for beads well restrung, the Gold Link is perfect—your gift boutique for everything sparkly, elegant, chic.

Call Marie or Steve Sekelsky for your holiday jewels. The Gold Link, 194 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, 671-0111.

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The holidays mean greeting cards, invitations, special notes and thank you's...at U.S. Printing Center (63 Manorhaven Blvd., Port Washington - 767-0833), you'll find a beautiful selection of cards, invitations and papers and a staff trained to help you select the perfect blend of colors, paperstock and type for personalization that states your individuality.

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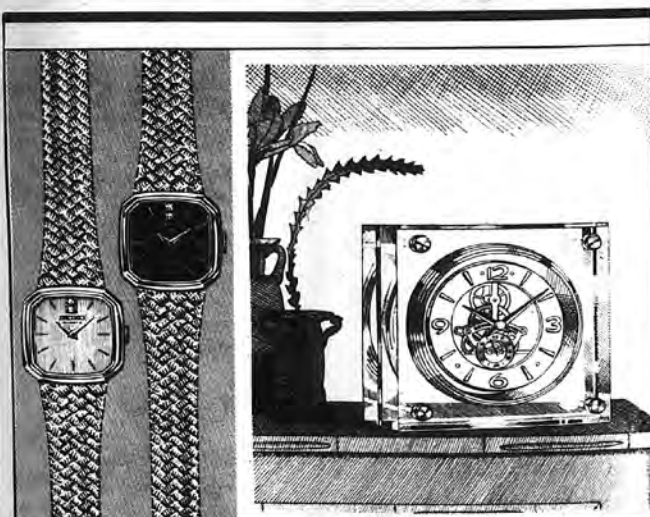


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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Bed'n Back

Give your back a break this year, gift yourself with a Bionic Chair - the Backsaver.

Three way positioning, one-piece molded rigid polyurethane padding covered with 1" poly-foam padding and reinforced steel balance bar provides total comfort and spinal support, makes the Bionic Chair a unique gift idea for anyone who suffers low back pain.

Bed'n Back (209 Middleneck Rd, Great Neck - 466-8222) is featuring the Backsaver for the holiday season, along with a shop full of good things to make you and yours (and theirs) feel good all over.

Backsaver features adjustable cervical support for neck and spine, encourages shoulder and lower back relaxation with built in dorsal and lumbar support. Its curved seat keeps knees positioned above the hips and pelvis, allowing you to rock comfortably.

It's even got accessories! A molded hassock, contoured for optimum comfort, and a slip-in arm cradle for really comfortable sitting, added seat width, and ease in standing up.

You'll love it, and so will anyone lucky enough to receive it as a gift. Look is conservative or avant garde.



Jeanne Teres

We guarantee that your new Dooney & Bourke bag won't bulge like Santa's, but it will be just as exciting and much more wearable.

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The new colors are waiting for you at Jeanne Teres, where Mushroom, British Tan, and Wheat are in season, with traditional navy, black, red, white and bone standing by for all your special presents.



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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Dreams East

Balans Tripon wishes you and yours wonderful holiday "seating"!

This unique chair is the perfect gift for relaxing comfort at the end of a busy day of holiday feasting or otherwise exhausting activity.

Available at Dreams East (1 Tower St., Roslyn - 484-5384), this stylish recliner has three positions to keep you "floating-on-air", totally relaxed, and in balance with your environment.

Perfect present, absolutely! And its sleek styling makes the Tripon a perfect addition to any decor in your home or office.

Dreams East is a natural living center, the only one of its kind, and if harmony and health is your goal for the New Year, this is where to begin your search...bring along your favorite friend and choose your peaceful presents together.

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38 Main Street - Port Washington - 516-944-5540

GIFT GUIDE 1987

Crystal Mansion

The newest star to glitter along Northern Blvd. in Great Neck is Crystal Mansion, a small shop filled with the sparkle and gleam of crystal.

Fill a cut Waterford bowl with shiny Christmas balls, tie with a bow and present it to your favorite Perle Mesta for her holiday table.

Place two simple Mikasa flutes in a tissue-filled basket with a magnum of Dom Perignon, a box of chocolate and a single rose...and make someone glow.

For all your holiday home gifts, make crystal your first choice, and you'll win first place as the "most memorable giver".

Crystal Mansion, 13 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, 829-8189, carries crystal giftware from around the world.



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George Washington Manor



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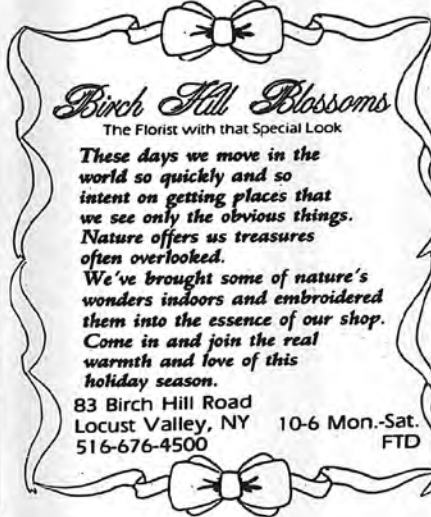
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These days we move in the world so quickly and so intent on getting places that we see only the obvious things. Nature offers us treasures often overlooked.

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Country Gifts & Curiosities

GIFT GUIDE 1987



Americana Shopping Plaza

The Americana Shopping Plaza, in the heart of the North Shore, has captured the stylish fancy of shoppers from Great Neck to Oyster Bay, from Port Washington to New Hyde Park, from Roslyn to Syosset.

Why the excitement? This Northern Boulevard phenomena has become the mecca for international design which draws men, women and children to its glittering array of high-fashion clothing, accessories, jewels, books, toys, home furnishings, fine foods, fine drink, tasty sweets, exciting looks, good health and good living.

The "Jewels" of Haute Couturiere have made the Americana a shopping extravaganza that has little parallel. Stores like Hermes, Hirschleifer's and Jharles Jourdan, Karl Lagerfeld, Mondri, Polo/Ralph Lauren and Jacques Shiesser, Saint Laurent/Rive Gauche, San

Alice's looking glass was never like this! For a fairy tale Christmas, a candlelit Chanukah - give her this silver and turquoise collar and cuff. In silver with an Indian flavor. Handmade by Assantry - at The Looking Glass, Americana, Manhasset.

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Take a shopping break and tantalize your tastebuds with a meal or a snack at the Brasserie St. Germaine, Millies Place, Swenson's or LaPatisserie. Satisfy your sweet tooth at David's Cookies or Lazar's Chocolates—their tempting treats are a part of the Americana appeal.

You can enrich your mind with a book from B. Dalton, enhance your body at the North Shore Health Club, and freshen your appearance at Paul Anthony's.

Whether you're a child at heart or by age, the Americana has a shop to fulfill your fantasies. It's a holiday spree, with the treasures of the world at your doorstep.

Turn the pages of our Gift Guide and whet your appetites for a ride to The Americana at Manhasset....Happy Holidays.

Hirshleifer's

Brilliant butterflies in golden frames. For those elegant holiday evenings, Judith Leiber designs exquisite beaded, jeweled bags. At Hirshleifer's Americana, Manhasset.



Cleopatra's exotic oils and fragrances must have been stored in bottles like these. Precious metals in glass, make these Correia art glass bottles treasures for tomorrow. Limited editions, they are signed and dated. Available for you at London Jewelers, Americana Manhasset.



Carmen would swoon for these exquisite printed scarves, perfect accessories for day or evening. (below) Floral print "taps" in silk from Charles Jourdan, (top) Oversized tissue weight Italian wool challis by Saldarini for Francesca girard. Americana, Manhasset.

"One poodle to go!" Your pampered pet will travel first class in Louis Viutton's Le Sac Chien, leather trimmed, vinyl coated canvas with zippered top, lock, roll up "shades" and air panels.



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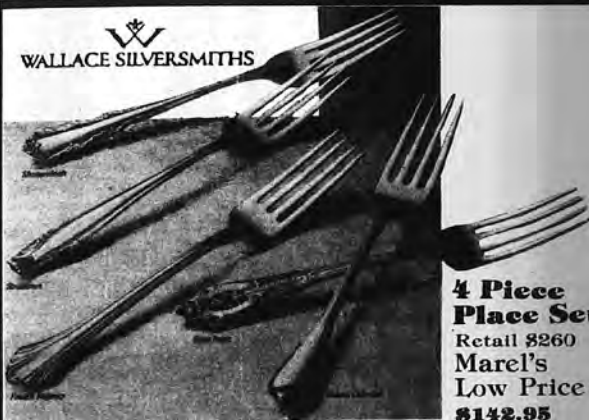


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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Exquisite Bonsai



Small things, live or manufactured, are treasures. For the holidays, here are small, living things that will give pleasure for years to come. Exquisite Bonsai trees.

These miniature trees are an ancient Japanese art form, practiced for centuries, perfected by this Oriental nation and treasured by peoples of all cultures for their delicacy, their form and flowing simplicity.

At Exquisite Bonsai (591 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck 829-0448), skilled horticulturists, trained in this ancient art, specialize in the creation of dwarfed living trees, arranging them in small shallow containers to fit any decorative scheme.

Miniaturization is accomplished, over many years, by painstaking root clipping, selective trimming and shaping of limbs and branches, to give the plants the sculptured, asymmetrical look that occurs, full size, in nature.

Exquisite Bonsai sells and displays an array of Bonsai creations in a variety of styles and sizes and prices that will add a note of serenity to any corner of your home, and become a memorable gift for the holidays.

The gift of a Bonsai might be the beginning of a love affair with this ancient art. The experienced staff of this Exquisite Bonsai shop says, "one should consider the style or shape of the tree, along with the pot and landscaping. The more rugged, twisted and uniquely shaped the trunk, the more interesting the tree."

Exquisite Bonsai's staff is available to assist the novice in selecting the perfect tree for giving (or for your own home), they will answer your questions and help you in learning to care for and nurture your Bonsai. These tiny living trees are perfect for a dramatic touch to any room in your home, and their small size and perfection will add a quiet, beautiful garden spot to the most limited space.

A gift that will last forever, Bonsais have been known to last for hundreds of years, giving quiet beauty and peace to their owners and growers.





Bangles

Design your own jewelry with a *Bangles* kit!

Each kit contains a unique selection of beads and jewels to create necklaces, bracelets and earrings. With easy instructions to take you from start to finish. Great for gifts, favors and to share with friends.

Heart Necklace Kit (shown) \$10
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Especially for Children

Dolls! Beautiful baby dolls to cuddle and love; growing up toddler dolls to play with and pretend; exquisite French collector dolls, to treasure forever for all the living dolls on your holiday list, young or old, a doll is a must this gifting time.

Especially for Children, 14 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset (364-8564) is the ultimate shop for children, where toys, dolls, clothing and accessories for boy's and girl's vie for a place in your heart.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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8243 Jericho Turnpike (adjacent to Woodbury Common), Woodbury
Phone: (516) 367-8000 for appointments and information

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GIFT GUIDE 1987

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Let us help you with your holiday shopping. We have a lovely selection of unusual gift items, baskets, gift certificates, jewelry and of course a large selection of Cosmetics and Fragrances. Stop In!

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GIFT GUIDE 1987

Crystalique

Add the sparkle of crystal to your holiday festivities and bring a special glitter to your table all year long. There's a gem of a shop, Crystalique (38 Main Street, Port Washington—944-5540), where you can find gem-like crystal—from sparkling window prisms to spectacular museum quality serving pieces and sculpture that will be memorable gifts for those special people on your list.

What could be lovelier than a bowl by Iittala, one of Finland's most renowned crystal manufacturers in that country of glass and crystal masters. Iittala is stocked at the Museum of Modern Art, but Crystalique has a more extensive selection.

For the perfect hostess gift—an ice bucket of sparkling crystal, of course. Or candlesticks for the holiday bride and groom. Or, for your own true love, a shining paperweight...all in exquisite lead crystal for years of beauty.

Crystalique carries crystal and porcelain by some of the world's finest designers and manufacturers: Limoge, Swarovski (Crystalique is the area's official headquarters for the Swarovski Collectors Society—is there a collector in your gift list?), Mats Jonasson, whose signature collection features wonderful lead crystal, hand carved animals and more.

A trip to Crystalique will truly light up your holiday shopping, and presents bought here will be treasured forever.

Irish Crystal

The tinkle of bells this holiday season takes on crystal clarity, when the tones are from the Tyrone collection at the Irish Crystal Shop (7 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 367-6394).

There are Chanukah bells and Christmas bells to summon your happiest spirits to all the festivities. And if you've had a tiff, there are wonderful Irish make-up bells to signal that it's time to kiss and make up. (Perfect gifts for the newlyweds on your list, for the happily marrieds, for your parents, yourselves, these lovely crystal bells that are a traditional Irish custom.)

Tyrone crystal is new to our shores. The same high quality, exquisite craftsmanship, sparkling clarity and extraordinary depth as Waterford, Tyrone has been sold here for only five years, and The Irish Crystal Shop is the only outlet in N.Y. State. (Says Dagny Stanton, the store's owner, "Tyrone is a full lead crystal with the same purity and sparkle as Waterford. We're new to the U.S., but people are quickly realizing how lovely Tyrone crystal is, and, it's priced 20%—50% below the other.")

The Cold Spring Harbor store is featuring six different cut crystal patterns in stemware, with matching decanters, perfect for holiday giving, great wedding, new home or executive office gifts, too.



Mobitel

ed calls. The LCD screen shows calls received in your absence and the call in progress protector lets you keep talking when your ignition is off.

The 600 can be programmed to restrict long distance calls or use in areas outside your home area.

When you give a car phone, you know your gift will be memorable.

"Hi, honey, I'm on the way home, I love you..." nice words from the road. Mobitel will shorten the distance between your heart and hers (or his).

You've given your love the car of her dreams, and now that she's busy touring the area (we know she's preening), give her a Mitsubishi car phone—now you can tell her you love her even though she's miles away from home.

Mobitel (611 Glen Gove Road, Glen Head, 676-2870 or 800-Mobitel) carries the full Mitsubishi cellular phone collection.



Known for reliability, wide range of features and high quality, Mitsubishi has added the Model 600 to its line—at Mobitel, of course—for real affordability, more features:

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Homeowner's Insurance: How Not To Get Burned

As a safeguard, everyone should prepare a household inventory list on which you record everything you own, from coffee mugs to furs. In the event of loss or damage, a household inventory can be invaluable in substantiating that loss. Using a notebook, list all of your possessions, room by room. You

The standard limit for homeowner's liability coverage is usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, this may not be enough coverage for many homeowners. To minimize their exposure to risk, many people are buying excess liability coverage which is often called an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy supplements your automobile and homeowner's insurance, and pays claims over and above the limits of your policies. Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies leave off, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance.

CPAs caution that there is a provision in the Tax Reform Law that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of casualty loss your insurance policy would have reimbursed you.

Friendly Visitors Needed

For information call 222-0600.

Thomas Dixon Lovely Honored By Boy Scouts

Introductory remarks were made by Fred Meyer, Executive Vice President, Fidelity New York Savings and Banking. Induction of the 1987 Class of Rough Riders was also held during the Dinner. The 1987 Rough Riders include Harold Bernstein, Chairman, Northville Industries; Herbert J. Brauer, Senior Vice President, Manufacturers Hanover Trust; Charles P. Buckley, Jr., Esq.; Frederick De Mattels, Chairman, The DeMattels Organizations; Samuel J. LeFrak, Chairman, The LeFrak Organization; Jinx Falkenburg McCray; William Shea, Esq., Shea and Gould; and John Mortimer Schiff (Posthumously).

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Newsprint, From Canada's Forests, To Your Long Island Community

By KENI WOODRUFF

The trucks went their way through Canada's great pine forests, to points north, south, east and west, delivering some 160,000 tons of paper to Canadian, foreign and U.S. web offset plants. You've seen the cargo—those enormous rolls of paper on which your daily and weekly news is printed... NEWSPRINT.

The paper you are reading right now, and 20 others in the Anton Community Newspaper chain, are printed on 27.7 pound newsprint supplied by E.F. Soucy, Inc. & Partners, Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec, and is delivered to Anton's on-premises plant in Mineola in 900 pound rolls.

Michael Skahill, Anton's General Manager, recently returned from a tour of the Soucy facility, where he toured the conversion plant and familiarized himself with the production processes which turn logs, wood chips and pulpwood into newsprint...approximately 500 tons of it daily!

"The process is so interesting," he said. "I want to share it with our many readers."

Soucy installed the first mechanical pulp mill in Quebec Province in 1886, and began producing its own newsprint in 1963, when a 100-ton-per-day "fourdrinier" converter was installed. A fourdrinier machine forms a continuous web of paper on a wire screen. The fiber pulp is brought to the screen by water which is removed by drainage and suction through the screen.

Approximately 100 truckloads of wood chips and pulpwood are delivered daily to the 38-acre Soucy facility, where more than 30,000 cords of pulpwood can be stored.

The raw material, 75% fir balsam and 25% white and black spruce begins the conversion process in Soucy's on-site wood room, where the chips first pass through a rotating drum (a dry debarking process which reduces potential water pollutants to a minimum). "The woodroom smells like a pine forest," Mr. Skahill commented. "The debarker is so

big, it can hold a railroad boxcar!"

The bark-free wood is then passed into a chipper, where powerful knives activated by a 1,250 h.p. motor convert the pulpwood into 1 1/4" chips which are then poured out onto a vibrating screen to sift out sawdust, oversized pieces and bark. The latter are sent to a furnace which provides steam for the pulp process. "The speed and power of the chipper is awesome," Mr. Skahill commented. "I watched a huge mass of wood reduced to minute chips in a matter of seconds...the size of the knives and the noise was incredible!"

The chips, now uniform, are pneumatically conveyed to silos for storage and further refinement into pulp. From the silos, the wood chips go through washing and screening to remove dirt, sand and excess water. Then they are "cooked"—a two-minute procedure that softens the wood and releases the tar and resins.

The softened chips are then placed in a pressurized refiner where they are compressed into a more uniform mass. This is passed into a cyclone which "fluffs" the pulp before it goes into the next stage of the process—another screening and a thickening stage where the pulp is also treated with a variety of sizing and de-acidifying chemicals to control consistency, porosity and "shelf-life." Paper ages and deteriorates relatively quickly and preservatives and sizings can extend its lifespan. At this point in the process, the pulp, now liquified, flows into 50 ton storage tanks.

From the tanks, the pulp flows into a blending chest, then through a three stage cleaning process and, finally, to the rolling room, where the liquid is sprayed from a "headbox" onto a wire cloth screen where it is milled, at high speed, into newsprint.

The Soucy facility contains two Papriformer twin-wire thermo mechanical milling machines which produce newsprint in 145" and 240" widths. The narrower equipment produces approximately 140 tons of newsprint daily, at a speed of 2000 feet per

minute. The wider Papriformer produces 360 tons at speeds up to 3000 feet per minute.

"Pollution is a major concern in Canada, as it is here," Mr. Skahill noted, "and Soucy's Papriformer twin wire thermomechanical equipment reduces water pollution to a minimum. The plant takes and returns 8 million gallons of water from a local river daily," he noted. "The water is treated and returned to its source pure."

"Paper mills require enormous amounts of energy, and, at the rate of 2.5 cents per kilowatt, the annual electric bill for the Riviere-du-Loup mill is approximately \$13.5 million dollars."

"Except for mechanization, the basic paper making process has not really changed since its development," Mr. Skahill commented. "When linen and flax became scarce in the 1840's, paper makers turned to wood as a

source of cellulose for their product. A natural element in wood, lignan, holds the cellulose fibers together but, on exposure to air, its chemical structure changes. It turns brown and releases acids which causes the paper to become brittle."

"In the 1840's, alum-rosin sizing came into wide use, and, until about five years ago, was used in about 99% of all paper to increase its lifespan. While most paper is still sized this way, recent developments are increasing the product's lifespan, and researchers are searching for other ways to increase that span from its current 10-50 years (unless carefully stored in atmospherically controlled conditions), without adding pollutants or environmentally dangerous chemicals to the process. Progress is being made," said Mr. Skahill, "but paper is still a short-lived product, one that is reusable and recyclable."



THE PRESSROOM AT Anton Community Newspapers.



Master Crafters Provides That Special Gift

With the advent of the gift giving season comes the annual search for that special something—the unique item that will bring exclamations of delight from its happy recipient. Many such items may be found at 42 Orchard Street in Manhasset, showplace for Master Crafters.

Formed in 1978, Master Crafters is a not-for-profit service that creates self-employment opportunities for Nassau County artisans, 60 years and older. Approximately 375 craftspeople are active in the group at any given time. Their handmade creations include more than 2,500 items which range from jewelry to knitwear, to toys, to pottery and much, much more.

Master Crafters not only markets the merchandise, but also provides technical assistance to help upgrade existing skills. The artisan must already possess the basic skills, but they can be enhanced with the aid of

someone more experienced.

Another aspect of Master Crafters is the Outreach Program. This provides members who are housebound with services including: buying and delivery of materials and pick up of finished items.

Artisans are not the only people involved with Master Crafters. Senior citizens and others volunteer to help the agency function. They do the bulk of the work in the shop as well as fund raising and similar efforts.

Each item offered by Master Crafters represents a lifetime of creative experience and, because anything created is part of its creator, it injects into our depersonalized world something gently personal—even love.

The Master Crafters shop, located at 42 Orchard Street, Manhasset, is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during December from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The telephone number is 627-5484.

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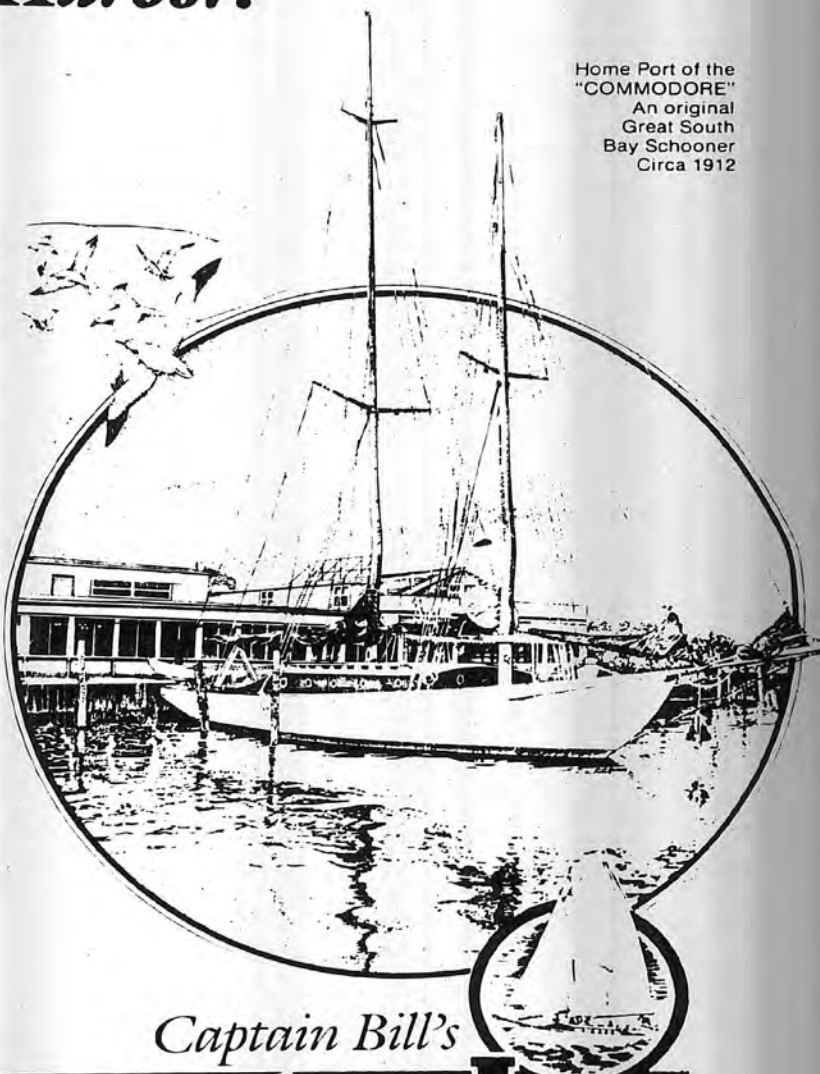
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LIA Urges Water Conservation And Regional Management

James L. Larocca, president of the Long Island Association, the region's largest business and civic organization, recently called for a major new water conservation effort and a regional approach to water management as essential to preserving Long Island's water supply without harming economic expansion.

"What Long Island needs for its future, and what the LIA sees as already beginning to happen, is economic development that takes into account the fragile state of our water supply system," said Mr. Larocca. "This controlled development can be facilitated in two major ways: through major water conservation efforts all across Long Island; and by a regional approach to our water management."

LIA strongly supports major water conservation programs and is encouraging all water suppliers and municipalities to impose such programs.

In addition to conservation measures, a regional water resources plan is essential to protect Long Island's groundwater. "Water supply knows no boundaries, political or

otherwise," Mr. Larocca said. "It is essential that a major effort among the multitude of water districts, suppliers, and state and local governments be brought into place to ensure that a consolidated water supply solution be developed for all of Long Island. A piecemeal approval will not work."

When Cold Turkey Is Enough

Getting through the first week or two without cigarettes is difficult and the American Lung Association of Nassau, an organization with a long history of helping smokers kick the habit, is making a special offer to make it a little easier for smokers to deal with these tough times.

The Lung Association is offering its latest self-help manual, "Freedom From Smoking For You and Your Family," and its audio cassette featuring relaxation exercises for a cost of only \$7. This informative 54-page manual is a step-by-step guide to help you quit smoking and addresses many areas of

smoking. In addition, the American Lung Association of Nassau is again offering its cigarette break-away hypnosis program on Tuesday, Dec. 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Association's headquarters in Hauppauge for smokers who prefer a group approach. The fee for this session is \$50 and pre-registration is required.

To receive the manual and cassette or to register for the cigarette break-away program, call the American Lung Association at 231-LUNG.

'The Tale Of Peter Rabbit' At Portledge School

"The Tale Of Peter Rabbit", adapted from the Beatrix Potter classic, will be presented by Portledge Lower Schoolers on Tuesday, December 15, in the Lower School gym at 7:30 p.m. Jonathan Brienza, of Upper Brookville, will play the part of Peter, that pesky little rabbit who just can't seem to stay away from the carrots in Mr. McGregor's garden (played by Christopher Adarian of Old Westbury). Mrs. Rabbit, played by Jennifer Nelson of Bayville, and Mrs. Tiggy Winkle, played by Jeunevieve Bontemps of Hempstead have their hands full keeping Flopsy (Emily Rubens of Lattingtown), Mopsy (Cynthia Beldin of Locust Valley) and Cottontail (John Thomas of Bayville) out of mischief. Other cast members include: Michael D'Addario, of Lattingtown; Bradley Lopez, of Oyster Bay Cove; Brian Pascucci, of Glen Cove; Mitchell Rosen, of Roslyn Harbor; Joshua Serletic, of Manhasset; and David Swinburne, of Sea Cliff as friends and neighbors of the rabbit family.

The play is directed by Lisa Cermak, head of the performing arts department, with musical direction by Lisa Braren, Lower School music teacher.

Admission is free. For further information, please call Portledge School, 671-1475.

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Folk Music Of The Sephardim

The rich musical heritage of the Sephardic Jews will be presented in concert by the accomplished ensemble, Voice of the Turtle. The program, sponsored by the Arts Council at Freeport will be held on Dec. 12, 8:30 pm at the Bayview Avenue School, Freeport.

The Boston-based quartet celebrates 500 years of Judeo-Spanish culture weaving stories, poems, drama and humor into a vibrant repertoire of songs. Their music primarily reflects the influences of Spain, Portugal, the Ottoman Empire in North Africa and the many regions through which the

Sephardim traveled.

Using an astonishing array of instruments from the Near and Middle East and from Medieval and Renaissance Europe, Voice of the Turtle preserves the exquisite sounds of these liturgical and folk expressions.

Tickets for this concert are now being sold at \$7. for Patrons and above; \$8. for others; \$6. Group rates (25 or more) - all advance sale only. Tickets at the door are \$10. To attend, please make checks payable to the Arts Council at Freeport, Box 97, Freeport, New York 11520. For further information call 223-2522.

Saint Mary's Boys' Track Team To Serve Dinner

Once again, the strains of Neapolitan songs and the aroma of Italian food will fill the student dining room of Saint Mary's Boys' High School in Manhasset, as the school's track team serves its third annual Spaghetti Dinner.

The public is invited to enjoy a meal of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, dessert and drinks and to help the track team raise funds to hold its annual Saint Mary's Invitational Track Meet at Nassau Community College.

The dinner will be held Friday, December 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's Boys' High School, 51 Clapham Avenue, Manhasset. Tickets for the dinner are \$4 each and may

be purchased at the door.

In addition to the meal, prepared by senior harriers Dan Grogan and Mike Olive and by faculty chefs, John King and George Lamb, diners will have the opportunity to bid in an auction of various items donated by the New York Jets, Victoria Principal, Channel Stores, Laces Skating Rink and others.

The annual dinner is organized by Mr. Ed Tracy, head track coach of Saint Mary's, and is sponsored by Ronzoni, its major sponsor, as well as Trunz, Midway Beverage, King Kullen, Coca Cola, Pathmark and Entenmann's.



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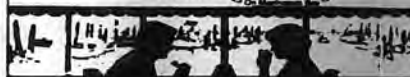
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UP & COMING ATTRACTIONS

'Who Killed Santa Claus'

Who Killed Santa Claus, a comedy thriller by Terence Feely, had its Long Island Premiere at Arena's Main Stage on Dec. 3.

Popular television personality Barbara Love's Christmas party turns out to be more than she planned as bizarre threats and grotesque warnings of impending murder shatter the festivities in this chilling comic thriller.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, through Dec. 27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., Friday, Saturday; 3:00 p.m. Sunday. For reservations or further information, phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 206 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped.



WHOKILLED SANTA Claus? L-R: Michael Fredericks, Don Frame, George Costigan, Paul Dommermuth and Santa Claus.

LI Youth Orchestra At Tilles Center

The Long Island Youth Orchestra, having just completed its four week tour of Latin America and Cuba, presents the first concert of its 25th "Silver Anniversary" season. The program to be directed by the orchestra's music director Martin Dreiwitz of Sea Cliff, will take place at the Tilles Center, C.W. Post College, Greenvale, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of:

Overture "La Forza del Destino" Verdi.

"Rumanian Rhapsody #1", Enesco, "Symphony in D Minor", Cesar Franck

The featured soloist will be clarinetist Dennis Joseph of East Meadow performing the "Premiere Rhapsody" of Debussy.

Tickets at \$6.00 per adult and \$2.00 per student or senior citizen will be available at the box office. For further information call 627-8873 (weekdays), or 676-7137 or 883-2242 (evenings).

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, December 11

• Second Friday Art Salon Concert: "Holiday for Strings, Drums and Things," 8:30 p.m. at Nassau Community College. Wine, coffee and conversation to follow at the Oyster Bay home of Dr. Stella Russell. For information call 222-7165 before 4 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

• Hofstra University College of Continuing Education, Hempstead, offers "57th Street Galleries Art Tour" from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Benefit Dance for Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom of Nassau Community College. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. For information call 222-7160.

• "Weight Control" 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.

• Handel's "Messiah" will be featured at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College during the fourth annual "Messiah Opening," 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For information call 299-2283.

• Over 2,500 years of art from eastern Mexico will open at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, Brookville in the

Hillwood Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through Jan. 31. For information or gallery hours call 299-2788.

Monday, December 14

• Concert: Community Band of Nassau Community College will perform at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. For information call 222-7446.

Tuesday, December 15

• Concert: Nassau Community College Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. For information call 222-7446.

• Concert: Student Recital and Percussion Ensemble of Nassau Community College, 11:30 a.m. in the Continuing Education Center. For information call 222-7446.

• Concert: Jazz Ensemble of Nassau Community College performs at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. For information call 222-7446.

Saturday, December 19

• "Good Nutrition for Mother and Baby" is the topic of a nutrition program at C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 299-2236.

• The Eglevsky Ballet's 24th Annual Holiday Extravaganza including the Nutcracker with music by Tchaikovsky at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, Brookville, Saturday Dec. 26 through Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19, \$16 and \$12. For information call 746-1115.

Old Westbury Gardens Presents Christmas At Westbury House

OLD WESTBURY GARDENS will open the doors of Westbury House for the Christmas Season on the weekend of December 12 and 13, 1987, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contributions to the program, which include refreshments, are \$6.00 adults (\$3.50 for members of Old Westbury Gardens); \$3.50 senior citizens; and \$3.00 children.

During the weekend, Westbury House will be decorated in all its holiday splendor by guest floral designers and the horticultural staff. An exhibit, "A Children's Christmas Party, circa 1912" will be staged in the White Drawing Room. Santa Claus and his reindeer will appear, bearing a gift for each child, and he will stay for the entire weekend so that the children may tell him their Christmas wishes.

The Christmas Shop will feature gifts perfect for holiday giving — dried flower wreaths; fresh holiday plants such as cyclamen, poinsettia and Christmas cactus; handmade pottery; Christmas ornaments; jams and preserves; and much, much more. There is a host of activities planned for the

Yuletide weekend. Saturday's performances will include "The Ringing Revelation" — a handbell group from the Community Church of East Williston; the Carle Place High School Band and Choir; the handbell group and choir from the East Woods School in Oyster Bay; Alba's Parrot Fantasy, consisting of live birds dressed in holiday costumes; and "The Company," a Long Island theatre group, performing excerpts from "The Castle of Weather-ton." Sunday's performances will include the Garden City High School; the St. Mary's children and adult choir; the Locust Valley High School Choir and The Wheatley School Orchestra from Old Westbury.

Come one, come all to this festive celebration of Christmas at Westbury House. It is located at 71 Old Westbury Road between Jericho Turnpike and the Long Island Expressway (in Old Westbury), just thirty minutes from New York City and easily accessible from anywhere in the tri-state area. For further information, call (516) 333-0048.

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DIANE KEATON

BABY BOOM

Diane Keaton is delightful in this yuppie comedy with a 30s Capraesque veneer. She's a high-powered business executive, married to her six-figure job and seemingly has it all. Then she inherits a baby girl and her motherly instincts side-track her climb up the corporate ladder. The story is told with many clever comic complications involving child rearing in contrast to business obligations. Even the too-good-to-be-true ending is acceptable. Also with Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis. (PG)

HOPE AND GLORY

Writer-director John Boorman presents a somewhat affectionate autobiographical portrait of World War II London mostly seen through the experiences of a young boy. Boorman expertly captures the flavor of those desperate times as he dwells on the events of everyday life: collecting shrapnel, playing among the bomb-damaged houses, dealing with a wayward baggage balloon. Yet this slice-of-life account never develops much momentum or drama. With Sara Miles and David Hayman. (PG-13)



DENNEHY AND WOODS

BEST SELLER

Hardly anything rings true in this crime drama about a cop and a hit man who join forces to expose the murderous ways of a corporate executive. Brian Dennehy plays the Los Angeles detective who writes books on the order of Joseph Wambaugh. It's just too hard to believe he would tolerate the sleazy assassin (James Woods) who continues to bump off subjects matter-of-factly as the movie progresses. Routine car chases and fist fights contribute to the predictable action. (R)

HELLRAISER

A blood, gore and goo drenched horror orgy set in England. It's the handiwork of Clive Barker, the British version of Stephen King. A man from beyond the grave, now a partly decomposed creature, inhabits his brother's house where he sucks the blood and flesh of victims to regain his original form. The cast is undistinguished and uninteresting. The gross-out scenes provide the impact and dominate the absurd story. With Andrew Robinson, Clare Higgins and Ashley Laurence. (R)

A Musical Sleigh Ride A La Baroque

"A Musical Sleigh Ride a la Baroque" will be the theme of the Long Island Baroque Ensemble's concert for the holiday season. The concert will feature musicians, dancers and actors dressed in period costumes presenting a holiday treat that will entertain the whole family. The concerts will be held on Saturday Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m., at the Congregational Church, Manhasset; Sunday Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay; and Saturday Dec. 19, 8:00 p.m., St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Smithtown. Tickets are \$9, students and seniors, \$6.

The holiday musicale will provide entertainment customarily found in a manor house during the Renaissance. The evenings' concert will begin with a processional followed by a scene depicting lords and ladies being entertained by a court jester, music, and dancing. Music of the period will be performed on the lute, bagpipes, recorders and a consort of viols.

The LIBE, formed in 1969, consists of twelve players and is the only group on Long Island which presents Baroque and Renaissance music by artists who specialize in the performance and interpretation of early music on period instruments.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Wall Street," a drama that looks at the world of high finance through the rise and fall of a young trader corrupted by the promise of a quick gain, will be released by Twentieth Century Fox. Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen and Daryl Hannah will star.

"The Running Man," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, will be released by Tri-Star Pictures. The action-adventure, set in the year 2017, involves a game shown on TV as a life and death struggle between a man and a deadly group of hunters.

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What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?
1. ♠ AKJ82 ♥ J4 ♦ AQ96 ♣ Q3
2. ♠ KQ953 ♥ 8 ♦ AJ84 ♣ K76
3. ♠ KQJ1074 ♥ Q86 ♦ AQ62 ♣ -
4. ♠ AQ872 ♥ K4 ♦ AKJ83 ♣ 10

1. Three notrump. This rebid serves two important functions at the same time. It describes a 5-4-2-2 hand, which partner otherwise might not assume after you bid two suits, and it also indicates you have more high-card points than if you chose to bid only two notrump.

A two spade bid at this point would imply a minimum number of points (maybe 14). It would also represent probably 5-5-2-1 or possibly 5-4-3-1 distribution with limited high-card values.

2. Three clubs. It is highly important to represent your heart shortage, which the three suits you've now bid clearly identify. Three clubs guarantees you have a singleton or void in hearts.

It is unnecessary to rebid your spades to confirm you have five of them. This is because, with either a singleton or heart void, you presumably would have opened one diamond (the suit beneath the singleton).

if you had only four spades. Your modest high-card values are also implied by the descriptive three club bid.

3. Three spades. Considering partner's two forcing bids, this is surely a game-going hand. Your spade suit is virtually independent of support, and its length and strength therefore should be identified.

A rebid of two spades would clearly misrepresent the game-going potential of the hand. That bid would be acceptable if, for example, your queen of spades were the deuce.

A heart raise is also out of the question because North appears to have only a four-card suit. He responded in clubs ahead of hearts, indicating probably five clubs and four hearts.

4. Three diamonds. This is a strong rebid that conveys several clear messages at the same time. It identifies five diamonds, and simultaneously confirms five (possibly six) spades, because otherwise you would have opened with one diamond. All these inferences suggest a lack of interest in notrump play.

Your unwillingness to bid two spades, but to bid three diamonds instead, implies you have much more in high cards than a two spade rebid would suggest. And so, without making use of a jump rebid, you are able to eloquently represent a very promising game-going hand.

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South **West** **North** **East**
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

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The Puzzle Page

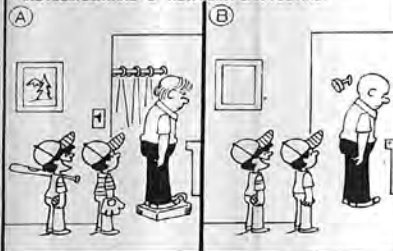
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WORD LIST: OWL, PLERS, ENGLE, APPLE, WHALE, SHIP, SHELL, DEER, SAW, BEE

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 289

SABER COLE CARR ARENA
AGREE URIS OMEI LICIT
REALM RIBS MONO BLAKE
OENES REY COROT ELDER
DRAINAGE TIGERS
ACC ABET ADA RUNT HIE
GARDNER TRADE NIRVANA
AROLD'S CHARDIN DYING
MONET CHUG ERAM DETER
ANET ERASE RECITE IRE
SHRAG ENERO
SGT AGNATE TALER VALES
LEARN ELUL ULLO ROLES
UNREST LAFARGE DELTAS
SORGHUM NINNY VAMOOSE
HAY ONAN NIE PALL SEN
PLATES TRAINING
THROB IRENA MAG GRAIN
BOONER SODA NINO TASTE
AMATI SLAM AGOG OCTET
RODIN EINE POSH NEARS

Answer to Cryptoquip:

BE CERTAIN TO BUNDLE UP WHEN HEADING UP NORTH. AMAZINGLY, MANY ARE COLD BUT FEW ARE FROZEN.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

On the Wing

ACROSS

- 1 Poe's bird
6 Sparrow
11 Canary's cousin
16 Entertain with a feast
17 French river
18 Statements of belief
20 Minor official, in Italy
21 Ludicrous
22 Baltimore birds
24 Priestly vestment
25 Symbolic poles
27 Declared
29 Golf instructor
30 Slipped
32 St. Philip —
33 Son of Ruth
34 Small songbird
35 European sandpiper
37 Skater's milieu
39 Sandarac tree
40 Treat badly
41 Confused
43 Relatives on Dad's side
45 Workers want them
46 Sea swallow
48 Bribe: colloq.

DOWN

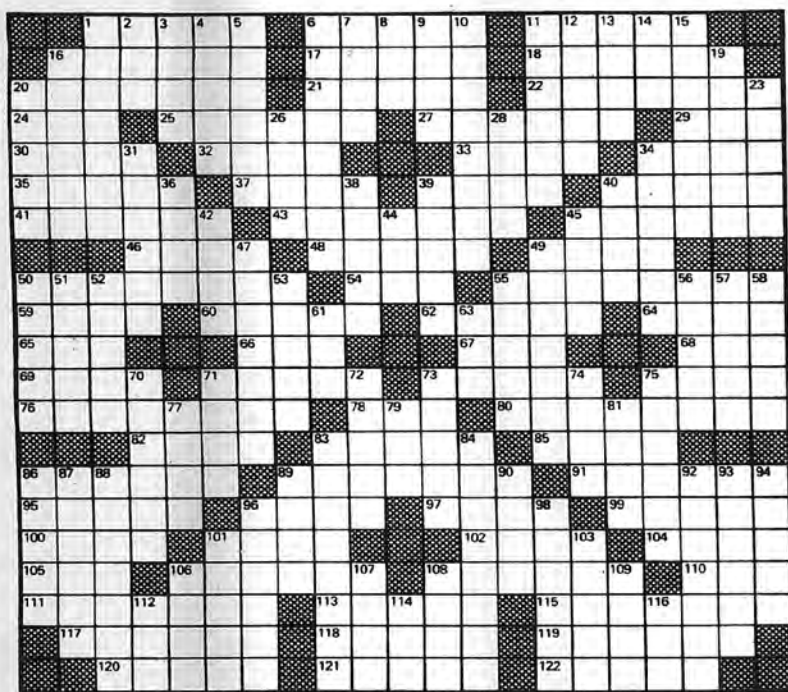
- 49 Nuisance
50 Small parrot
54 Former chess champion
55 Diving ducks
59 Brazilian macaws
60 Legal documents
62 October birthstones
64 Confident suffix
65 Seize suddenly
66 Chemical
67 Wurttemberg measure
68 Command to a horse
69 Dies —
71 — one's tongue (depletes)
73 It precedes ship or suit
75 Relax with the news paper
76 Flies that sound like felines?
78 Humor
80 Garden warblers
82 Bikini tops
83 Old Nick
85 Cobra genus
86 Reproduced
89 Scarlet songbird

- 91 Catch of the day, perhaps
95 — flowing with milk and honey
96 Some female birds
97 German donkey
99 Unpleasantly conspicuous
100 Composer
101 Possess, as stock
102 TV's "The A-
104 Olive genus
105 Rhine feeder
106 In one's second childhood?
108 Poet Tennyson
110 —
111 It's provided by warehouses
113 Trumpeter
115 Site of the Alhambra
117 Musical studies
118 Fasten again
119 Church officers
120 Deep-blue pigment
121 War, in Bonn
122 Repeat a lawn job

- 1 Cardinal, for one
2 Ripen, in a way
3 Great in size
4 Singer John
5 More orderly
6 Pink plastic lawn decoration?
7 Charged atoms
8 — picker (overly fussy one)
9 Malay dagger
10 Bullied
11 Sea duck
12 Sinned
13 American muralist
14 Bachelor's last words?
15 Abandons formally, in law
16 Pronounced with a trill
19 Unruffled
20 Ravioli, etc.
23 Tin Pan
26 Assam silk-worm
28 Sleeveless garments
31 Deposits at river mouths
34 Sets down in a letter
36 Garment trade spy

- 38 Heals, as a fracture
39 Medical comb. form
40 Wear's partner
42 Noted American actor
44 In the manner of
45 Cincinnati team
47 Sea nymphs
49 Fish-eating bird
50 Unreleasing fear
51 Palm cockatoo
52 Capital of Morocco
53 Pale hues
55 Biblical name
56 Carpenter's tool
57 Intense fear
58 Garden starters
61 Palmer peg?
63 "Great Expectations" lad
70 Declining
71 Thin wire nail
72 Water birds
73 Plan, arrange and carry out
74 Young hawk

- 75 Bridge in Venice
77 Angered
79 "Call — day"
81 Prejudice
83 Ring plover
84 Young bird
86 Flat basket for figs
87 Salt of an oily acid
88 Tropical birds
89 Low caste Hindu
90 Danger to navigation
92 Wild duck
93 Mountain nymphs
94 African lake
96 Trustworthy
98 — than life
101 German philosopher
103 Actress Oberon
106 Actress Thompson
107 Elbe tributary
108 French girl friend
109 Fathers
112 Sailor's drink
114 Himalayan mountain
116 New: prefix



290

Average time of solution: 53 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

NMU NXI DRJ TSQSJXY FJGIDZ XCXZQDZSQ XTWSJ
XWWXHV DT FDGIDZ GPU? XYY HDZPGHWI CJDVS
DRW GZ X JXIM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

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Announcements AIRLINE TICKETS - One way, Ft. Lauderdale, mid-Dec. great price! 747-8282, ext. 110. FLORIDA - Responsible couple wants to drive YOUR car to West Palm Beach or Ft. Lauderdale around mid-December (20-22). Call 747-8282, ext. 110, days.	Reunions GARDEN CITY H.S. CLASS OF '68 Looking for help in planning 20th Reunion. Please contact: Nancy Blake Smith 204-0377; Mary Anne Barnes Karousen 746-5906; or Bill O'Grady 746-4820. Services BUDGET TREE SERVICE CALL NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL WINTER RATES • Pruning • Topping • Storm Damage Licensed & Insured PAUL BOB 785-1658 796-1152 D & M Cleaning Service "WE DO IT ALL" Office Home Floors Carpets FREE ESTIMATES 676-2415 After 6PM INTERIOR WALLCOVERING Painting, in-laid, wallpaper hanging & removal, sheetrock repairs. Quality workmanship. 657-4219 OFFSHORE Plumbing Co. is the answer to solving all your plumbing problems! FREE ESTIMATES! 10% off with this ad. 932-0079. 24 Hr. Emergency Service.	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LIVE-IN Housekeeper, child care, cleaning. Willing to sponsor. Sunday & Monday off. Great Neck area. Call 487-4881. MATURE Woman needed to sit for 3 yr old in my home for 1 day per week. Call 622-4912 eves. AU PAIRS/MANNIES needed for caring L.I. families. Salary \$175-\$425. Call 363-4177.	Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 621-0024. \$ Advertising Sales Oppt's \$ COME GROW WITH US! Marketing Communications Inc. has several openings for women/men to sell advertising space for its Doctors magazine. Potential \$35k plus, 1st year Career oppty, car necessary. Convenient Brooklyn location, off Belt Pkwy. 715-257-5845. BANKING PT TELLERS for congenial & professional bank. Cash handling experience preferred. Must be CUSTOMER service oriented. Excellent benefits. Call SAVINGS OF AMERICA 741-6930 EOE. BANKING Position available for: TELLER/CUST SVC REP at our Northport office. Salary based on experience. 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PENN/SAFELITE Auto Glass Great Neck 195 Northern Boulevard 466-5000 or Bethpage 4010 Hempstead Turnpike 731-8100 EOE M/F CLERICAL FILE CLERKS (2) Marketing Dept 8:30am-1pm or 1-5:30pm We have interesting and diversified positions available at our modern Fort Washington Corporate Headquarters. You'll perform general clerical duties as well as switchboard relief. Additional hours will occasionally be required. Please send resume or call our Personnel Department at (516) 883-6000, ext. 687. THOMSON INDUSTRIES, INC., Shore Rd at Channel Dr., Fort Washington, New York, 11506. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f. THOMSON 1st in linear motion technology CLERICAL POSITIONS (2) open in child care agency in Sea Cliff. FT. Should have good typing, filing, phone skills. Data entry & word processing skills a plus. Excellent benefits. Call PERSONNEL 671-1253 CLERICAL SUBSTITUTES NEEDED Cold Spring Harbor School District 692-8036
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MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"I wish you'd stop rolling on wet leaves!"



"Marmaduke took the keys to his truck and dropped them in the gas tank!"



"No, I'm not going to throw that stick for you!"

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HUNTINGTON VILLAGE 3 office suites avail 2nd floor, 358 New York Ave. 2nd floor, 549-2547

HUNTINGTON Main at office suite 455 sq. ft. fully equipped. Furnished. telephones etc. 675-6166

MANHASSET 1 or 2 rooms avail Nov 1, \$200-800 627-4727

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3 Room office suite. Prime location. All utilities & amenities. Ample parking. 300 South Oyster Bay Road. Corner L.I.E. MR. GORDON 921-1000

SEA CLIFF Village stores \$350 and \$600 incl heat. 671-2300

WOODBURY Office space to share luxury bldg. 367-3900

Building For Sale

BAVILLIE Old colonial plus farm. 1.5 acre possible sub-division. \$550,000. East Norwich, starter home 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, low \$200K. Also 1/2 acre building lot low \$200K. Oyster Bay Village Commercial building on 75x100 lot low \$600K. FRANK REALTY 922-6010

MANHASSET 2 STORY BLDG 16'x55' store, basement, 2 Br apt. \$720K PO Box 154, Manhasset, NY

Store For Rent

GREENVALE 1000 ft. Prime location. \$1800 monthly. Broker 621-5161

LOCUST VALLEY retail office 1000 sq. ft. ample parking lot. 516-676-5370 or 676-5664

MANHASSET - On Plandome Rd. \$1800/month. No Food. 627-6474

SEA CLIFF Village stores \$350 and \$600 incl heat. 671-2300

SWESTBURY - Corner store, etc. location. Post Ave. theater bldg. no food. No brokers. 997-7082 even or 338-4300 ans machine.

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GARDEN CITY/Hempstead, Cathedral Gardens newly reduced to \$75,000. Lg. 1 BR co-op with terrace, new kitchen. Owner 481-6786

Co-ops/Condos

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MODEL - C Maple Run, den, high kitchen, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths and unit, contemporary. \$450,000.

DORAL Luxe wood floors, new Euro kitchen, den, fireplace in LR, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, central vac. \$474,000

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PRIVATE Buyer seeks house. Any condition. Immediate. PO Box 164, Manhasset 11030

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...turned elegant, skylite-bright contemporary, cathedral LR-frpic, step-up DR, cathedral kitchen. Set-aside cathedral master BR with luxurious Jacuzzi and separate shower. 2 family BR, family bath. Glorious park and harbor front views. \$429,900

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RELO - World Leader in Relocation

HICKSVILLE Mother-daughter, mint cond. \$185,000 owner 635-6540

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Charming colonial LR-frpic, lovely familyroom. 4 BR, 2 bath. Lo Taxes. \$295,000 P. CROHN RE 883-3172

HUNTINGTON

This inspiring colonial brings back memories. Large park like grounds, lovely woodwork detail, large rooms, modern baths, Laura Ashley thru-out. Absolutely charming. \$248,000 Merrill Lynch Realty 548-4400

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Offices For Rent

Offices For Rent

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Welcome to 80 Cutter Mill Road in Great Neck. Your New York style office space without the New York style commute.

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HUNTINGTON Village Charming updated village style. Walk to all. School dist. No. 3, LR, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, with work shop and loft. 20x40 granite pool, brick patio, fenced, private yard. Much more! Low taxes. Principals only. \$299,000 271-0711

PORT WASHINGTON BEST BUYS IN \$200'S Computerized ranch reduced \$279,000 4 BR 2 bath walk town \$269,000 SANDSPORT 683-8870

SEA CLIFF Village Mini Colonial 2 bed business "A" 2 BR, 2 baths. \$1000 rent \$215,000 sale GIL REALTY 671-2300

MANHASSET \$385,000 4 BR, 2 bath home LR, DR, EIK, walk RR \$720,000 Fabulous 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, country colonial, 3 tpics., 1/2 acre, Must See! \$749,000 Munsey Park Center Hall Colonial 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, great investment home

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave. Manhasset 627-3360 944-7171

PORT WASHINGTON OPEN HOUSE Sat Dec. 12th 1-3pm, 2 Sea Gull Lane

Directions LIE exit 36, Bear-Inglow Rd., Port Wash. Blvd., left on Main St., Right on Shore Rd., Right on E. Soundview Dr., left on Sea Gull Lane. Stunning 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, elegant floors marble bath, built-ins, more right in. \$409,500

Newlisting new 2 family duplex beach and mooring skylights has at \$449,500

Custom built young home in prestigious Manhasset Bay Estates. Extra large mrs. oak floors CAC, modern EIK with skylights, a beautiful home! \$549,500

Flower Hill spectacular Walter Hill colonial beamed ceilings pegged wood floors, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful grounds, in-ground pool, private location backs up to golf course. \$789,000

Beach mooring ranch with new kitchen, low taxes, great possibilities \$259,500

Very spacious in the feeling new kitchen low taxes immediate \$265,000

Wonderful community expanded ranch beautiful property \$269,500

Modernized walk to restaurants by bay colonial new windows and bath, family room with frpic, very low taxes. \$340,000

Waterfront split, modern thru-out overlooks harbor and sound \$324,000

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721

378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. Member Pt. Wash. Board of Realtors

Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED

Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home in young neighborhood large entry, LR with cathedral ceiling, formal DR, modern EIK, plus den. Great value \$359,500

\$299,500 3 BR 2 full bath frpic new EIK, large property

\$339,000 3 BR 2 bath magnificent familyroom skylights mint

\$299,500 WATERVIEW 3 BR 2 bath large kitchen and den

\$450,000 MONFORT HILLS LR, DR, den, sunroom, 5 BR, Colonial.

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 163 Main St. Port Washington 944-7171 627-3360

ROSLYN HEIGHTS CARRAGE HOUSE

RENOVATED 4 BR, 2 bath, original paneling, playrm, on 1/2 acre. Herricks SD \$399,000

HARDING Real Estate 365-6606

SEA CLIFF QUALITY RANCH \$239,500

Cosy 20 year old home near North Shore High School. Fireplace LR, 3 BR, EIK, large basement and garage. Rare Value BAUER ASSOC 671-6536

Out Of Town Real Estate

FLA. GULF COAST CONDOS Naumann Communities \$59K. Call about our N.Y. showroom. 600-634-0736 for info

FLA. NAUMANN COMMUNITIES CONDOS & HOMES. Call about our N.Y. showroom. 800-634-0736 for info

FLA. Waterfront living at its best. Located in prestigious area. 1/2 mile from ocean on deep water. Lagoon with direct access to intra coastal waterway. 4 BR, 2 full baths, LR, DR, large den, EIK, large screened pool, and party area. 2 car garage, CAC, and heat automatic, sprinkler system, hot water solar system, new sea wall dock and electric boat hoist. An absolute steal at \$235,000 Call 305-773-6951 or write Milliano, 429 St. Lucia Ct. Satellite Beach, FLA. 32927

NORTH OYSTERBAY Long driveway leads to privacy on 1/2 acre plus. Custom Contemporary Ranch. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. NEW Euro EIK, LR with wall of glass. 2 decks, with beautiful views. New extensive brick patio. Skylights, Jacuzzi, marble bath, large den, CAC, 2 car garage and MORE. OWNER \$439,000 364-0593

OPEN HOUSE Pt. Wash. 13 Norwood Rd. Sun 12-13 & 12-20, 1-4pm. Half brick Marina. 2 BR, 1 bath, den, gar. \$239,500

What do cookies and newspaper subscriptions have in common?

You could sell either one of these items as a fund raiser. However, cookies are old hat. Newspaper subscriptions, on the other hand, are a new and exciting way to raise money for your organization. Anton Community Newspapers is offering you the opportunity to sell subscriptions to our papers to profit your organization! Don't miss out on this fantastic fund raising opportunity - call today!

Contact Michael Skahill For More Information at 747-8282 Extension 170

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



NYPD INSPECTORS JOIN SEAT BELT COALITION: Inspector Thomas Ryan (second from left, standing) head of the New York Police Department's Traffic Division has joined the Steering Committee of the New York Coalition for Safety Belt Use. Ryan believes the New York Police Department must do more to heighten awareness of all motorists to wear safety belts. He recited figures for 1985, 1986 and through August, 1987 showing a steady increase in the number of tickets being written for seat belt infractions. Joining Ryan are (left to right, standing) James Pepe, GEICO; Eugene Wagner, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association; Frank Hynes, Automobile Club of New York; Major James Fitzgerald, New York State Police and (seated left to right) Eileen Kremers, Office of Suffolk County Executive; Dr. William Dolan, Chairman of Coalition and Robin Markowitz, Coalition Executive Director.

You Auto Know

By D.F. KARPPI

The next time you spot a Jaguar on the road, here's an interesting fact to open a conversation. For the second year in a row, the Group 44 Jaguar XJR-7 has captured the Kodak Copier Pit Crew Championship. In a special head-to-head competition sponsored by the Copy Products Division of Eastman Kodak Company, the four fastest pit crews on the IMSA circuit in 1987 competed for a winner-take-all first place prize of \$10,000 and the Kodak Copier Pit Crew Cup.

The competition took place along pit lane as part of the weekend activities of the Camel Grand Prix at Del Mar. The first round saw the #14 Lowenbrau Special of Holbert Racing reach the finals by beating the #83 Nissan GPT-LX Turbo while the crowd favorite, Group 44 Jaguar XJR-7 showed it was the team to beat as they soundly defeated the #99 Pontiac Fiero.

As the crowd eagerly anticipated a record setting performance, no one was really quite ready for what they were going to witness.

The Jaguar team manager and veteran drive Bob Tullius said, "Our team has been dedicated to winning this contest and we have practiced over 100 hours to improve our chances."

With crew chief Lanky Foushee setting the pace with his bull-horn, the super-quick crew

of Grant Weaver, Brian Krem, Pat Hawley, Brian Berthold, and Eric Kent went to work on the Jaguar XJR-7 as the green flag was dropped. The end result... a new record of 17.788 seconds.

Presenting the cash award of \$10,000 and the Kodak Copier Pit Crew Cup was Dick Burandt, director of advertising and promotion for the Copy Products Division.

"The Kodak Copier Pit Crew Competition has drawn considerable interest on the IMSA Camel GT circuit," said Burandt. "It is a chance for someone other than the drivers to step forward and reap some well-deserved recognition. In our competition, the teams and the crew chief get full credit. It also provides a way for the fans to recognize the team effort necessary to win races."

Team effort is essential in so many efforts, and often goes unnoticed. That is what this newspaper is all about, many people working together to make deadlines and make it all look easy. Some thank you's and applause for the proof readers, typesetters, bill senders, check payers, page designers, salespeople, circulation people, receptionists, telephone salespeople, printers, camera crew, editors, stringers, columnists, photographers, artists, production crew, computer personnel, carpenters, watchman, delivery people, secretaries, patient managers and owners, who believe "it is all possible."

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THE WINNING GROUP 44 Jaguar XJR-7 pit crew received their \$10,000 check and Kodak Copier Pit Crew Cup from Copy Products Division's Dick Burandt (holding check on left side). Group 44's sensational record-winning time of 17.788 can be seen posted on the scoreboard in the background.

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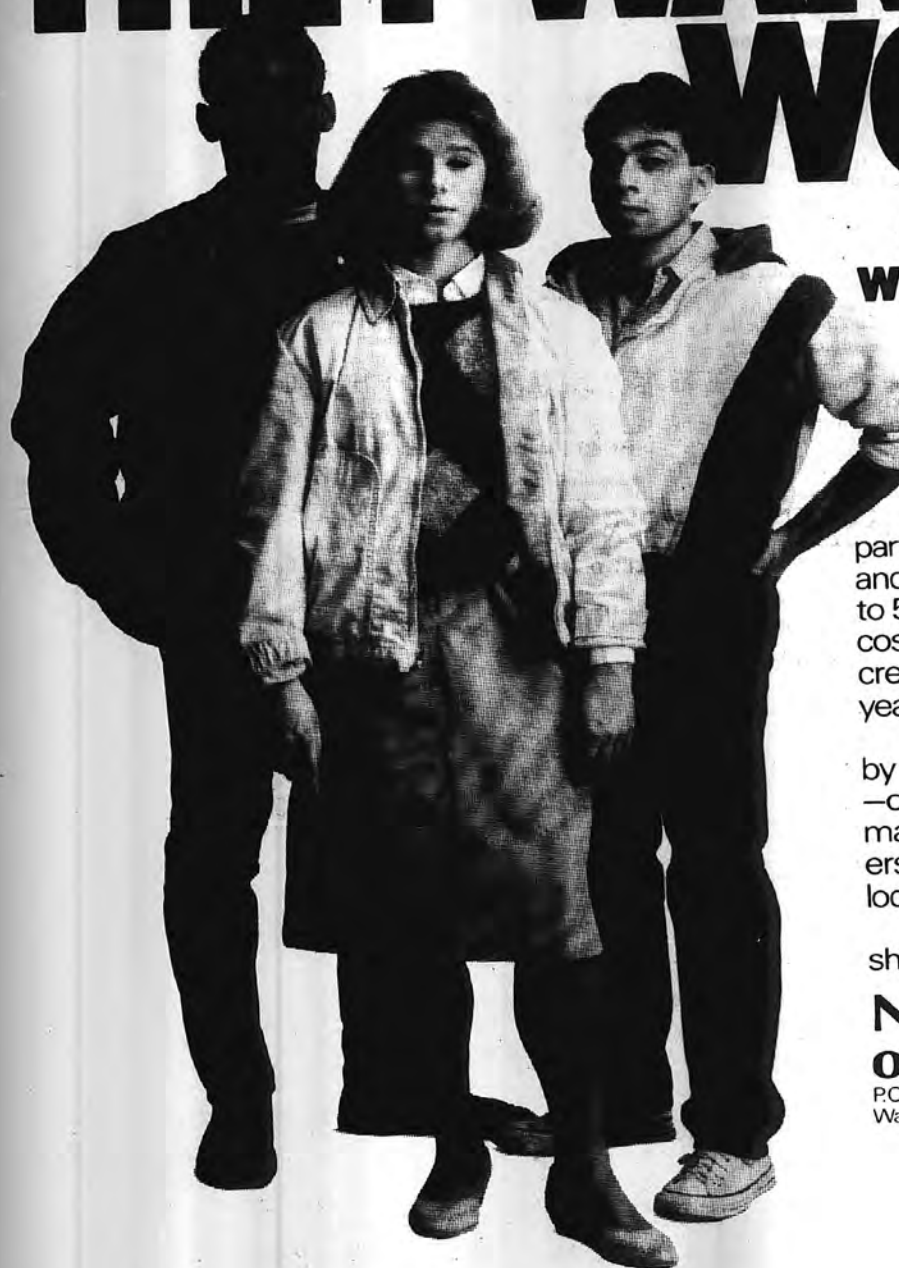
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Photo Tips From:

NORTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB

"Cape Ann" and "Motiff One"

The weekend of July 10-11-12 was the 42nd Annual Photo Conference of the New England Camera Club Council, held on the beautiful campus of Amherst University, in Amherst, Mass.

It is the biggie of the Northeast area. 1800 amateur photographers gathered here to learn, see, and hear from other camera buffs. It is at this conference that the best of amateur talent is on display. Awards, prizes, and ribbons are given to those selected for these honors.

Speakers and demonstrations on many phases of photography, nature, darkroom, lighting, travel, close-up, pictorial, were some of the 21 subjects that comprised the program. And of course the big finale at the end of the conference was put on by Kodak.

Six members of the North Shore Camera Club, attended the conference. Jack Raskin, our president, and his wife Ethel, Beatrice and Artie Lange, Claire and myself.

It was a hectic week-end. Hot, humid, and hurried. The programs were held in various buildings on the campus. It was rush here, rush there, rush to eat, rush back to the classes. It was a merry-go-round. But the objective was achieved. Get the most that was of interest to us.

Needless to say, we enjoyed every moment of the time.

Now for Cape Ann and Motiff One.

One of the principal speakers at the conference was giving a lecture on photo travel, and the place he was touting was Cape Ann, Mass. In the speaker's opinion the Cape Ann area is a photographer's paradise. Names like Gloucester, Rockport, Annisquam rolled off his tongue. Scenes of fishing shacks, fishing wharfs, lighthouses, villages, flashed across the

screen. Photographic opportunities on Cape Ann were boundless. The most talked about pictorial was "Motiff One."

MOTIFF ONE, located in the town of Rockport, is reputed to be one of the most photographed, and painted scenes in the world. I'm merely quoting what I heard. After the lecture Claire and I decided to visit the Cape Ann region.

We checked into our campground just outside of the town of Gloucester, and headed straight for the town of Rockport and its famous shrine "Motiff One."

There it stood, on the corner of the public dock. A non-descript little building, painted a dull red with no redeeming features whatsoever. I doubted my own eyes. Surely this could not be "The Motiff One", that had been described as the most photographed and artistic scene in the country. I have seen more dramatic, more photographic, more authentic weather beaten fisherman's shacks on Long Island.

I assumed that we had come to the wrong place. I asked one of the native townfolk, and was assured that we had indeed come to the right place. But. This was Motiff One, Number 2. Not too long ago the original was destroyed by fire. A new Motiff One was rebuilt on the same site. What we were viewing was a copy of the original.

To have traveled 300 miles just to be told that this was not the original building, but a rebuilt job, was most disappointing. Ever the resourceful photographers that we are, Claire and I spent the next two weeks exploring and enjoying the many photographic experiences of Cape Ann. It is indeed a photographer's paradise. Despite our initial disappointment of Motiff One nevertheless we had a delightful time.

The quaint villages, the lighthouses, the boatyards, and marinas, the quiet coves, beaches and town streets, the art galleries and restaurants, the people, all helped to make our stay very pleasant and enjoyable.

The moral of this little tale, is, be prepared for surprises and ready to take advantage of every opportunity that comes along.

So perk up your spare time and visit with the North Shore Camera Club. Enjoy some photographic surprises, and grasp the opportunity to join the social and friendly atmosphere provided by its members. For more information, please call Abe Altman 718-464-4129.

Abe Altman, member
North Shore Camera Club.

Holiday Party To Benefit Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk—the Christmas Seal People—is inviting Long Islanders to join in celebrating the 80th Anniversary of Christmas Seals at their festive holiday party on Dec. 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the European American Bank, 730 Veterans Highway in Hauppauge.

Holiday festivities will include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, good cheer and surprises for all. As a special treat, a Silent Auction will provide guests with an opportunity to join in the excitement of bidding on their favorite holiday gifts. There's something for everyone—toys, crystal, stuffed animals, dinner certificates, antique jewelry, and a weekend getaway are just a few of the wonderful gift-giving items that guests will be able to bid upon.

For 80 years now, since 1907, Christmas Seals (those festive decorations for holiday mail) have funded Lung Association campaigns to conquer tuberculosis, lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. Throughout the year, donations to Christmas Seals support educational and research programs on all lung diseases.

"Please join us in celebrating this historic tradition which will bring together faithful old friends and cherished new friends," said Executive Director, Geraldine Danzig.

Admission is \$10 per person, which is tax-deductible and will aid in their continuing fight against lung disease. For more information, all the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 231-LUNG.

Epilepsy Phon-A-Thon Raises Record \$25,000

The Epilepsy Center raised close to \$25,000 in its recent Phon-A-Thon '87 fund raising event. "Thanks to the 150 Long Island residents who volunteered and the 1,300 people who made pledges, the Center was able to set a record high total for this fund raiser," said Phon-A-Thon Chairman, Frederick M. Smith of Citibank.

The Phon-A-Thon is held each year in conjunction with other "November is Epilepsy Month" activities in an effort to heighten people's awareness. "Epilepsy is the most common neurological disorder next to stroke, yet we find that many people still harbor age-old myths and misconceptions about the disorder," said Harmon Putter, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Epilepsy Center. "We hope to eliminate prejudice by educating the community about epilepsy during National Epilepsy Month and throughout the entire year."

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Old Westbury Gardens will open the doors of Westbury House for the Christmas Season on the weekend of December 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An exhibit entitled, "A Children's Christmas Party, circa 1912" will be staged in the White Drawing Room. Santa Claus and his reindeer will appear, bearing gifts for each child. Various groups such as, the St. Mary's Children and adult choirs, the Carle Place High School band and choir, and "The Ringing Revelations", a handbell group from the Community Church of East Williston, will be performing in the program.

Contributions to the program, which include refreshments, are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children. Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road. For information call 333-0048.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Children ages 5 to 12 are invited to guess how many Christmas candies are in a huge glass jar for a "Holiday Candy Contest" held at the Tackapausha Museum through December 24.

The museum staff will count the candies and notify the winners on December 24. Those with the ten closest guesses will win prizes.

The Tackapausha Museum and Preserve is located on Washington Avenue in Seaford. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission is 25¢. For information call 785-2802.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A film entitled, "San Diego Zoo" will be shown at Garvies Point Museum on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. There will be three showings each day at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

The museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nassau Community College will present a conversation /lecture: "My Gift to You", at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on Monday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

American Chamber Ensemble "Chanukah Program" will take place at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on December 12 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 and \$5 for senior citizens. For reservations and information call 223-0454 or 541-9090.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Fine Arts Museum of Long Island (FAMLI), presents the works of Shirley Lazarus Toran in the "Window Ways" Gallery. The exhibit will be on view through

March 13, 1988.

The museum is located on Fulton Avenue in Hempstead and is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 481-5700.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A "Holiday Party for Wildlife" will take place at the Tackapausha Museum on Saturday, December 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors will learn to make pine cone bird feeders and help string popcorn and cranberry chains to give the birds in the nature preserve a holiday treat. Children will also be entertained with games and activities throughout the afternoon. Light refreshments will be served.

Tackapausha Museum and Preserve is located on Washington Avenue in Seaford. Admission to the museum is 25¢, which includes all the programs. For information call 785-2802.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Claus, elves, balloon animal, story telling, a fortune teller, carolers and music will all be a part of the show entitled, "A Holiday Fantasy" to be held at Nassau Beach Park on Saturday, December 12, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The show will be highlighted at 1:30 p.m. by the Broadhollow Theatre Players production of the classic fairy tale, "Cinderella". The program is sponsored by European American Bank and the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.

The Park is located on Lido Blvd. in Lido. Admission is free. For information call 542-4442.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A "Holiday Decorations Workshop", for youngsters ages 5 to 10, will be held at Garvies Point Museum on Monday, Dec. 14 and Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ornaments will be made from natural materials such as pine cones, nuts and tree branches. The decorations will be hung on the museum's Christmas tree or taken home by participants.

The Museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is 25¢. For information call 671-0300.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Young Peoples Film Festival will present two films entitled, "Cat in the Hat" and "Freaky Friday" at Garvies Point Museum, on Thursday Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢. The museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. For information call 671-0300.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A "Chanukah Celebration" featuring the Temple Emanuel Choir of East Meadow, performing at Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on December 17. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor will hold its annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Friday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Featuring in concert "Opera Options" offering holiday cheer and music. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

The fall sports season is history and the various awards are now being distributed to outstanding teams and individuals. In Nassau, both the football and soccer coaches staged their annual dinners and bestowed prestigious trophies.

The Rutgers Cup, awarded to the outstanding football team in the county, went to Sewanhaka, the undefeated (10-0) Conference Two Champions. The Indians edged Hempstead (9-1), the Conference One Champions who had taken the trophy the last three years.

The Thorp Award, presented to the outstanding Nassau football player, was won by Elvin Brown, Sewanhaka's running back. Brown had a tremendous year, rushing for 1,162 yards and scoring 16 touchdowns. He also

is considered a great blocker which is substantiated by the fact that his backfield partner Trevor Robinson gained almost 1,200 yards as well.

Nassau's top lineman is given the Martone Award. The winner was Greg Thornton, a guard and linebacker from Wantagh. At 6'0", 205 pounds, Thornton is not big for his position, but he is considered exceptionally quick.

At the annual soccer dinner, coaches presented the Jim Steen Award, which is soccer's version of the Thorp. In close balloting, South Side's Matt Roberti edged Garden City's Michael Connolly.

The New York State Sportswriters Association has issued its final polls of the season and has published the all-state boys soccer team.

Final New York State Football Rankings

Large Schools
(Section included)

1. Liverpool—3
2. North Rockland—1
3. Shenendehowa—2
4. Sewanhaka—8
5. Niagara-Wheatfield—6
6. Hempstead—8
7. John Adams—NYC
8. Irondequoit—5
9. Ward Melville—11
10. Roosevelt (Yonkers)—1
- (also 13. West Islip, 16. Huntington, 18. St. Anthony's, 24. Farmingdale, 27. Chaminade)

Small Schools

1. Albion—6
2. Gloversville—2
3. Clyde-Savannah—5
4. Locust Valley—8
5. Hornell—5
6. Canandaigua—5
7. Newark Valley—4
8. Wyandanch—11
9. Salamanca—6
10. Indian River—3

Final New York State Boys Soccer Rankings

1. John Glenn—11
2. Hilton—5
3. Garden City—8
4. South Side—8
5. Shenendehowa—2
6. Vestal—4
7. New Rochelle—1
8. Greece-Arcadia—5
9. Chittenango—3
10. Pitts. Sutherland—5
11. Sachem—11
12. Half Hollow Hills East—11
13. Goshen Burke—9
14. Middletown—9
15. Hicksville—8

All-State Soccer Team

FIRST TEAM

F	Michael Bianchi	Senior	Greece—Arcadia	5
DF	Dwayne Hampton	Senior	New Rochelle	1
MF	Matt Roberti	Senior	South Side	8
GK	Rhett Thompson	Senior	Sutherland—	5
F	Steve Gattuso	Senior	H.H.H. West	11
MF	Alan Fiedler	Senior	Spackenkill	1
MF	Gus Avgerakis	Senior	Gloversville	2
F	Sandy Ventriglia	Senior	Highland	9
F	Larry Martin	Senior	Chittenango	3
MF	Brett Buzzi	Senior	Oneonta	4
MF	Michael Britton	Senior	Rochester East	5

SECOND TEAM

F	Mike Gianetti	Senior	Vestal	4
DF	Cory Mee	Senior	Hilton	5
MF	Tsuguyoshi Horikubi	Senior	Cobleskill	2
MF	Adam Dunn	Senior	Webster	5
F	Mark Fitch	Senior	Mt. Markham	3
F	Michael Connolly	Senior	Garden City	8
F	Dan Smith	Senior	Eastport	11
DF	Alan Alvarez	Senior	Poughkeepsie	1
MF	Jason Gordon	Senior	Christian Bros.	3
DF	Matt Hilbert	Senior	Vestal	4
F	Melvin Garcia	Str.	Newburgh Free	9

Other Long Island Selections

Third Team

Craig Washington, Wantagh; Chang Cho, H.H.H. West.

Fourth Team

John Schlipf, Calhoun; Joseph VanDenBurg, Patchogue; Michael Smith, Bay Shore

Fifth Team

Tom Graziano, Seaford; Karl Blau, Brentwood

Rutgers Cup Winners

1937 Lawrence	1950 Mephram	1963 Freeport	1976 Farmingdale
1938 Oceanside	1951 Hempstead	1964 East Meadow	1977 New Hyde Pk
1939 Hempstead	1952 Mephram	1965 Massapequa	1978 Farmingdale
1940 Lawrence	1953 Baldwin	1966 Hicksville	1979 Sewanhaka
1941 Hempstead	1954 Mineola	1967 Mineola	1980 Massapequa
1942 Freeport	1955 Lawrence	1968 Massapequa	1981 Levittown Div.
1943 Glen Cove	1956 Freeport	1969 Freeport	1982 Levittown Div.
1944 Bayshore	1957 Manhasset	1970 Syosset	1983 New Hyde Pk
1945 Mineola	1958 Freeport	1971 Farmingdale	1984 Hempstead
1946 Hempstead	1959 Freeport	1972 Farmingdale	1985 Hempstead
1947 Hempstead	1960 Mineola	1973 Syosset	1986 Hempstead
1948 Baldwin	1961 Lawrence	1974 Carey	1987 Sewanhaka
1949 Glen Cove	1962 Hempstead	1975 Farmingdale	

St. Mary's Drops Massapequa In Hockey

The St. Mary's Gaels met their Division I rivals, the Massapequa Chiefs, over the weekend at the Nassau High School Hockey League rink. The stage was set for another classic confrontation and the fans did not go home disappointed.

St. Mary's opened the scoring at 7:05 in the first period, when Brendan Duffy, of Levittown, put a well-placed shot in on a Chris Loché pass. The first period ended with Gael Ed Stepnowski of Levittown scoring off a Brendan Duffy pass. The Gaels peppered Massapequa's goal with 18 shots in the first period.

The second period saw Duffy find the mark again on a finely executed play from linemen, Mike Catuoso of Syosset, and Ed Stepnowski. At this point, it appeared that St. Mary's was ready to pull away when Massapequa notched a tally at the end of the period. With six penalties assessed against St. Mary's in period two, it was enough to silence the Gael artillery, but senior goaltender, Bob Kenney of Long Beach, held Massapequa's offensive threat at bay with his outstanding play.

Entering period three, St. Mary's had a 3-1 lead, but Massapequa stormed back and scored four goals. However, Mike Catuoso, St. Mary's center, rose to the occasion answer-

ing with two goals of his own on assists by Ed Stepnowski and Brendan Duffy. Late in the third period, goaltender, Bob Kenney was hit in the facemask with a blue line blast that cut his forehead, requiring him to leave the game. Freshman goaltender, Daryn Quilton from West Hempstead, replaced him.

With the score tied at 5-5, the tension grew as only three and one half minutes remained in the game when St. Mary's senior, Larry Fitzpatrick from North Merrick, hit winger Bobby Terry with a pass off a finely orchestrated play that clicked as Bob Terry placed the puck over the prone Massapequa goaltender, signaling a well-earned 6-5 win for St. Mary's over Massapequa.

Friends Academy Football All Stars

Dell Daniels, a senior at Friends Academy, Locust Valley and Phil Canelli, a junior, were named to the 1987 Island Football Conference All Star Team.

Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Daniels, of Brentwood, plays halfback on the Friends' team and Phil, son of Mrs. Annette Canelli, of Bethpage, is a guard.

Friends' students who received honorable mention in the Island Football Conference were senior Henry Halm of Westbury and senior Al Miller and sophomore Josh Lohrius, both of Glen Head.

Sports Med Line

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

Bicipital Tendonitis

Bicipital tendonitis, a bane to pitchers and swimmers is a result of overuse, and frequently poor technique. As with any overuse disorder, two concepts come to mind. The first, is that of repetitive microtrauma, which then results in a chronic inflammation of the tissue. The second is the concept of specific muscle weakness, in this case weakness of a specific muscle around the shoulder joint, not necessarily the biceps. The weakness can be in one of the rotator cuff muscles which surround the shoulder joint and causes an imbalance in the shoulder movement. This imbalance can then cause the humerus (the long bone) to ride up into the shoulder joint and impinge on the long head of the biceps.

To prevent this condition, preseason screening should occur, particularly in swimmers and those in the throwing sports to increase full flexibility of the shoulder as well as adequate strength in all shoulder motions (internal rotation, external rotation, abduction and flexion). If any area is weak then specific exercises should be instituted to address those areas. Flexibility exercises should be performed year round to insure full range of motion.

There are three stages of tendonitis. The first is when pain is only present after the workout. Treatment should include ice before and after use as well as range of motion exercises for the shoulder girdle. Any muscle weakness should be corrected with proper strengthening exercises. Over the counter anti-inflammatory agents can be of benefit.

Phase two is when pain is present during and after workouts. More powerful anti-inflammatory agents can be beneficial. Ice before and after the workout is necessary as is a reduction in time spent for workout. Range of motion exercises and strengthening should be continued.

Phase three is when pain is present at all times. In this phase all throwing or swimming must stop. Aerobic fitness can be maintained by kicking, but a kick board cannot be used. Other land activities such as bicycling and running can also be used for aerobic fitness. Rehab should be as in phase two.

Corticosteroid injections should only be used in the most stubborn cases and should be followed with a six week layoff, during which time full rehab of the shoulder musculature takes place. Surgery is a last step and does not always result in a pain free sport.

Prevention through correct technique can help eliminate the need for treatment. A change to a different stroke, especially during the back stroke can give the shoulder a rest period. Pitchers should be taught the overhead or three quarter arm action rather than the side arm pitch. If the body "opens up" too soon (such that the body is too far ahead of the arm) there is increased stress on the arm. A good pitching coach should observe and correct this before problems occur.

Should you have questions regarding a sports medicine problem, we would be happy to review your questions and use them in a future article. Please send them to SPORTS MED LINE, c/o Dr. Steve Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

GIFT GUIDE 1987



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Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

William Lee
President

By MARC HERBST

The Hicksville Republican Committeemen's Council held its monthly meeting on December 2 at Antun's. Executive Leader Joseph Jablonsky discussed the progress of the current finance drive. The Committeemen's Council mailed letters to Republican homes, requesting financial support for this year's campaign. Even though the successful campaign is over, funds are required for the expenses incurred. Joe has requested the Committeemen to collect any outstanding pledges. Treasurer Fred Vivante distributed computer printouts of current balances for every election district.

Bob Dwyer, Committeeman of the 14th, 2nd Election District, nominated Marie Bergin to be the Co-committeeman for his district. The motion was seconded by Annette Ferrara. Marie was then elected unanimously by the entire Committee. Mrs. Bergin, employed in the legal field, has been a long-time resident of her district, which is located in the northwest area of Hicksville. Marie is a mother of five children and has five grandchildren. She has served as block captain and on the Membership Committee. Marie has also been active in various community activities.

The Committeemen then discussed and analyzed the election results. The top three candidates were County Executive Thomas Gulotta with a 69% plurality, Town Councilman Tom Clark with 67% and Town Supervisor-elect Angelo Delligatti with 65%. The percentages of several election districts were highlighted.

Joe Jablonsky spoke of the change in administration at Oyster Bay Town Hall. It is expected that the concerns of Hicksville will be a priority of the Delligatti Administration.

It was announced that Committeeman Frank Shannon is home from the hospital. Frank is recovering from surgery.

Also, Committeeman Joe Catalano has been seen around town on crutches. Joe is recuperating from a broken leg. Telephone calls to Frank and Joe would be greatly appreciated.

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A committee met at the Jablonsky home on Wednesday evening to plan his year's Holiday Party. The Hicksville Republican Club Holiday Party will be held on Friday, December 11 at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The committee is planning a grab bag, with a \$3 maximum. For members wishing to participate, a female should buy a gift suitable for another female, and male should buy a gift suitable for a male. Free food, soda and beer will add to the festive holiday spirit. The Club extends an invitation to all. County Executive Tom Gulotta and Supervisor-elect Angelo Delligatti will join the celebration. Hope to see you at the party this Friday evening.

Dates to Remember: Friday, December 11 - Holiday Party - 8:30 p.m. V.F.W. Hall - Free Food, soda & beer
Wednesday, December 16 - Happy Hanukkah!
Friday, December 25 - Merry Christmas!
Friday, January 1 - Happy New Year!

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DRAWING DEC. 20, 4 p.m.

Hicksville High Class of '77 Ten Year Reunion

Photos by the Hicksville Illustrated News



(L-R): Nancy Oats, Roseann Padilla, Ali Spettman (Stumphf) and husband Phil.



Michael Valle, Jeff Lloyd and Christopher Minardi



(L-R): Carlos Buerra, Ken Hymes and Michael Caruso



Eileen Goldstein, Kathleen Kane, Nancy Chicollo, Linda Perillo



Mike Caruso, Mary McGowan, Donna DiGiovanni



Carol Walkowiak (Yerkes)



Karen Kramer, Joan Lango (Schweitzer)



Eileen Forman (McGee), Elizabeth Rafuse



Roseanne Curcio, Mike Hines and friend.



Marie Murphy (Mezzapesa) with good friend Gary Schweitzer



REUNION COMMITTEE: (L-R, Bottom Row) Carolyn Fisher, Mike Caruso, Barbara Dougherty (Beale). Top Row: Greg and Lynn Walsh, Marie Murphy (Mezzapesa).



REUNION COMMITTEE: John Pacifico, Colleen Shekelton (Sluder), Barbara Himberger, Mary Zirkel (Pacifico). Top Row: Peter Sluder, Dennis Mezzapesa, Joe Smith.



Tom Ryan, Bob Hayes



June Zauner



Donna Cianciaruso and Janine Endler



Dennis Normille



Heidi Jablonski and Karen Ribaro



Eileen Forman (McGee), Brian Rice, Heidi Jablonski



Michael Valle and Tina Travers



June Zauner, (sister of Jane Vianest, who graciously helped check in over 500 people at the door) and Jane Vianest.



Vicki Sommers (Koebele) and husband



Marie Murphy (Mezzapesa), Laura Hymes, Barbara Himberger, Mary Pacifico, Colleen Sluder, and Jill Davis.



Diane Anderson and her husband



Chris Walsh and Bill Castellano



Kenneth Luparello



Kevin O'Brien and John Pacifico

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1121 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlin, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvaldoff, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 1:00 p.m. in the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Bessel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Connelly, The Rev. John Fencic. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 126 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0066. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 8:00 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: 938-1233/931-1052. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenick R. Ciesla, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearal Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0432. 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: 938-0953. The Rev. Dr. Theodora S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Kuhn, the Rev. Wayne Puts, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry or 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: 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups: Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

NOTE: Please accept our apologies for any

errors in the Religious Services Listing. Due to computer malfunctions, certain copy has been erased. We are currently working to correct this problem.

Obituaries

Dennis Cleary (Jeff)

Dennis Cleary, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, passed away on Nov. 26 at the age 85.

Pre-deceased by his wife, Mary, Mr. Cleary is survived by his daughter, Joan O'Shea, his son, Thomas, his sister, Catherine Rush, his brother, William, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Anselm's Church on Nov. 30. Interment followed at Resurrection Cemetery, Staten Island, under the direction of McLaughlin-

Kramer Funeral Home, Glen Cove.

John M. Jansen

John M. Jansen, a former resident of Hicksville, passed away on Nov. 30.

Mr. Jansen is survived by his daughter, Jane Cain, his sisters, Mia Kostyk, Jeanette Wetmore and Cora Wetmore, his brother, William and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignace R.C. Church on Dec. 2. Interment followed at Long Island National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Oriental Brush Painting

An exhibit of Oriental Brush Painting by artist Carol Bergman is in the Hicksville Public Library Fiction Room display case for the month of December.

Carol will be teaching this craft at the library this month, to both adults and young

adults. There is still room in the 3 day workshop to take place December 28, 29 and 30 from 10:15 AM to noon. If you are interested, register at the circulation desk of the library.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message:

'What you keep is lost; what you give is forever yours.' Old Saying

We wait a long time for the holiday season to make its appearance, but when it does, oh, the feelings and joys that we derive from it. And this is exactly what the membership of the Galileo Lodge—male and female—gather from it. Yes, it's true that many of the joys and pleasures that we associate with the Christmas period are rather spiritual but certainly not solemn. There are happy feelings, good spirits and joyous notes, and I imagine that this is what Christmas is all about—a mixture of solemnity with warm innermost feelings and emotions.

And this is what the Galileo Lodge is all about—a mixture of all the pleasant and joyous feelings that go so well with Christmas. The Galileo Lodge's Christmas Dance, held this past Saturday, offered a good time to its membership, friends and patrons. And then on Sunday, the Galileo Lodge became a Christmas oasis as good cheer and warm greetings were offered at its two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island in the morning and the other one presented in the afternoon, for the children of the membership. It is a time of times, of beautiful and heart-rendering waves of holiday cheer that engulf the environs of the Lodge. To just give, to just offer all these beautiful children the best, the finest and the warmest of everything associated with the holiday season.

The good times do not end with these two parties as these rapturous and ecstatic moments also do not fade from our midst. Yes, a few days later its the Galileo Lodge's presentation of what it calls its Gala New Year's Eve Celebration. For the nominal price of \$37 per person, you will be offered a complete prime rib dinner, unlimited liquor and all the New Year's Eve paraphernalia available. The time is 9 p.m. and the dancing is from 10 until the wee hours of the morning, at which time a Continental breakfast will be added to the joyous proceedings. The date is Thursday, December 31 at the Galileo Lodge. Tickets went on sale December 3, and reservations closing date for the membership is December 16. For outsiders, the reservations closing date is December 23. All tickets will be distributed on a 'first-come-first-served-basis' but special considerations will be given to Galileo Lodge membership.

The chairman for this terrific gala party and celebration will be Pete Massiello, aided and abetted by his co-chairman Rocco Lombardo and Amand Del Cioppo. So why not come down to the Galileo Lodge on the date mentioned here and usher in the new year in the best manner possible.

As I have stated so many times before, the Galileo Lodge has always been the scene and source of energy. Despite the small lulls that are caused by more planning and more presentation, the Galileo Lodge thrives on perpetual motion. And as soon as the holiday season enters the corridors of the past, the social and recreational program for spring and summer comes into view. So it's more good times, more relaxation, more leisure and more pleasure for the members, patrons and friends of the Galileo Lodge. Mixing business with pleasure has always been its keynote. This is, to say the least, the way of life at the Galileo Lodge.

Book Discussion at Hicksville Library

The book *The Snow Goose* by Paul Gallico is the selection for the January 20, 1988 book discussion at the Hicksville Public Library. Susan Swords will be the discussion leader.

The group will meet in the local history room at 1 p.m. Books will be available at the library starting December 14, 1987. Everyone is welcome to join.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Art. T, Div. 3, Section 87 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, December 17, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

87-591: ARTHUR/STACEY TRUST: Variance to allow an existing deck to remain having less than the required front yard setback.
N/E/Cor. Woodbury Road and Ketcham Road (Woodland Avenue)
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
December 7, 1987

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
12-10-87-1T-#H 153-Hicks

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Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1378) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, December 11

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

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

• **The Bogrim (Grades 9 to 12) Group of Gasher Shalom** Young Judea Annual Winter Convention, Dec. 11 to Dec. 13 at Camp Silver Lake in Stockholm, N.J. Transportation provided by Young Judea. For information and registration call 433-4960.

• **WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ferris Booth Hall, Columbia University, 115th St. and Broadway, Manhattan. For information call Jennifer at (212) 279-0707. Also takes place on Dec. 12 and 13 from noon to 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

• **How to Flirt: For Men and Women**, 8 p.m. at Dreams East 1 Tower St., Roslyn. Fee: \$35 in advance; \$45 at the door. For information call 484-5384.

• **Virtuosi Violinist Nina Bellina** will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Tickets: members \$9; non-members \$11, with \$1 discount for students and seniors. For information call 822-3535.

• **Tots to Teens New Clothing Bazaar**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy School cafeteria, 500 S. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville.

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

Sunday, December 13

• **Sunday Message:** "In my Father's House are Many Mansions," Mountain Moving Experience, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Guest speaker, Jackie Hamberg. A fellowship will follow the Message, continuing with a "Rap" about the Message.

• **Holiday Celebration: Chanukah Circus**, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Admission fee: \$7 per family at the door. For information call 822-3535.

• **Singles Sunday Brunch** (all ages), 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Chanukah Party - grab bag \$5 and under (bring gag gifts). For information call 822-3535.

Monday, December 14

• **Business and Professional Singles I** (21 to 40) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$3; non-members \$5. For information call 822-3535.

• **Recent Bereavement Support Group**

meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$45; non-members \$56. Registration required. For information call 822-3535.

• **What Next? Support group** for people who have lost a spouse and who have participated in a recent bereavement group, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$2; non-members \$4. For information call 822-3535.

• **New Beginnings meeting**, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$2; non-members \$4. For information call 822-3535.

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

Tuesday, December 15

• **For Men Only** (divorced and separated), 8 week support group, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Registration required. Members \$24; non-members \$40. For information call 822-3535.

• **Oyster Bay Town Board meeting**, 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

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

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

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

• **Prenatal Exercise Classes**, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

Wednesday, December 16

• **The Hicksville Illustrated News** wishes everyone a happy Hanukkah.

• **Middleseccence**, 8 week support group for adults, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Registration required. Members \$24; non-members \$40. For information call 822-3535.

• **Volleyball**, for adults 18 to 35, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$2; non-members \$4. For information call 822-3535.

• **Men & Women in Transition** (8 week session), 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$45; non-members \$56. For information call 822-3535.

• **Sagamore Life Member Club**, Paumanok Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Christmas Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn Cot-

tage, Jericho. Cost: \$10 for members; \$15 for spouse or guest. Reservations required. For information call Lloyd or Marge at 433-3051.

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

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

Thursday, December 17

• **Single Parent Center Holiday Party**, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$3; non-members \$5. For information call 822-3535.

• **Are You Addicted to Love?** (for women only), 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Registration required. Members \$24; non-members \$40. For information call 822-3535.

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

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

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

• **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 Tar-

sky, president, at 938-1747.

Friday, December 18

• **Hicksville Youth Council Holiday Party**, 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Hicksville Elks Lodge. Free to Hicksville youth 12 and up. For information or to obtain a permission slip call Beth at 822-KIDS.

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

Saturday, December 19

• **The Howle Players** will perform at 7 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. Admission: \$5.

• **How to Flirt: For Men and Women**, 8 p.m. at Dreams East 1 Tower St., Roslyn. Fee: \$35 in advance; \$45 at the door. For information call 484-5384.

• **Sibling Class**, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

Sunday, December 20

• **Sunday Message:** The Message of Christmas, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the service, followed by a RAP about the message.

• **Singles Sunday Brunch**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Members \$3; non-members \$5. For information call 822-3535.

• **The Third Annual Scholar in Residence Weekend at Temple Or-Elohim in Jericho** will take place on January 22-24. For information call Ronne Gold at 921-4664 or Harriet Blumenthal at 433-0633.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club News

The Hicksville Kiwanis Key Club at the Hicksville High School is a growing organization according to the report given at the Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting on November 18 by Kiwanian Dr. Joseph Lupo

who was instrumental in organizing this Key Club.

Dr. Lupo also introduced Susan Feyler, the new Faculty Advisor of the Key Club, to the Kiwanis Club members.



LEFT TO RIGHT are Kiwanian Patricia Breslin, Faculty Advisor Susan Feyler and Dr. Joseph Lupo, all involved in the Hicksville Kiwanis Key Club.

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Local Students Perform At State Convention

Four Hicksville High School music students performed at the New York State School Music Association's (NYSSMA) All-State Convention November 29 through December 3. The students were selected on the basis of an audition held at the NYSSMA Spring Festival.

High School junior, Jennifer Lisa, performed in the All-State Orchestra showing her expertise at the violin. She most recently played in the All-County Orchestra and is a member of the Modern Music Masters Honor Society.

Hicksville was represented in the All-State Mixed Chorus by seniors Joanne Rivera and Dawn Trenka. Joanne is active in many school activities including the National Honor Society, TADA (Teens Against Drug Addiction),

and the Drama Club. Dawn is the treasurer of the senior class, secretary of the National Honor Society, and historian of the Modern Music Masters, among many other projects.

First soprano, Jennifer Tower, performed in the All-State Womens' Chorus. As a high school senior, Jennifer is active in a variety of clubs including the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and the Modern Music Masters, of which she is president. Jennifer is planning a career in music therapy.

All three chorus representatives were also members of the 1987 All-County Chorus.

The Hicksville Music Department is very proud of these fine delegates to the NYSSMA All-State Convention and how well they represented Hicksville.



HICKSVILLE'S ALL-STATE CHORUS and Orchestra representatives are: (l to r) Joanne Rivera, Dawn Trenka, Jennifer Lisa, and Jennifer Tower.

Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest

The Knights of Columbus is again conducting its annual Free Throw Competition for boys and girls ages 11 through 14.

Competition begins, on the Council level, on January 16, 1988 at Lee Avenue School between the hours of 10 a.m.-noon. Winners progress through the district, regional and state free throw contests. International champions will be selected from among the state

winners.

All contestants on the Council level will receive participation certificates and the winners will receive awards.

Proof of age and parental consent is required of all who wish to participate.

Applications are available at all schools and the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council #2520, 45 Hietz Place, Hicksville.

Hicksville Fire Commissioners Meetings

The Hicksville Fire Department Board of Commissioners holds its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month except in the month of December when they are

held on the first Tuesday. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board at the East Marie Street Firehouse.

Hicksville PAL Dance-Twirl News

By CHARLETTE ANSTEY

The Hicksville PAL Dance-Twirl program is off to an excellent start. We have two teams of girls and teenagers enrolled in this program: a beginner's team that meets on Monday and an advanced team that meets on Thursday. Girls and teenagers enrolled in the Dance-Twirl program learn not only how to do twirling, but they learn how to put these twirling movements to a choreographed dance. After the team has practiced, they will go into local competitions against other teams. If any girls or teenagers (we would like to start a separate teenage team) are interested in enrolling in Dance-Twirl, please come to Fork Lane Elementary School on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m.

This program reflects Hicksville PAL's philosophy the same as all other programs do: Total participation, helping the children and teenagers learn how to work as a team and helping them build their self-esteem. We stress in Hicksville PAL that we don't have

stars-every person who participates is important.

Hicksville PAL added Dance-Twirl to its list of programs because we are always interested in new programs for the youth of Hicksville. I would like to thank Bill Toelstedt, Nassau County Police Officer in charge, for his support in starting this program. The Hicksville PAL would like to thank Dr. Catherine Fenton (superintendent of schools), Mr. Thomas Shaw (director of facilities and operations), the Hicksville Board of Education and Mr. Mark Cardella (chairperson of the facilities and community affairs committee) for their assistance in obtaining permits for the East Street and Fork Lane all-purpose rooms. Their encouragement and enthusiasm in the youth of Hicksville is very rewarding. We would also like to thank the terrific staff of *The Hicksville Illustrated News* for publishing articles about the Hicksville youth. Their unfailing enthusiasm for the Hicksville community is greatly appreciated by all of us in it.

"Kids on the Block" At Old Country Road School

The children at the Old Country Road School in Hicksville recently participated in an assembly program that featured information about children with handicaps.

"Kids on the Block", a BOCES presentation used three disabled and two non-disabled, life-size puppets of children to explain to their young audience what it is like to have cerebral palsy and be confined to a wheelchair, to have severe hearing problems and to be emotionally disturbed. The two non-disabled characters asked questions that children might ask a disabled person. The hour-long program in-

cluded a question and answer period in which the children became actively involved by asking questions concerning problems of the particular disabilities of the puppets.

The children in the audience were able to see and understand that children with handicapping conditions have the same feelings and emotions as non-disabled children. They also saw that being disabled never stopped anyone from being a good classmate, a good friend and shouldn't keep a person from leading a satisfying life.



A LIFE-SIZE puppet is used to explain to Old Country Road students what it is like to be handicapped.

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Kiwanis Athletic Teams Added Zest to Hicksville Lifestyle

The many civic, charitable and philanthropic services rendered by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club to the community are well established.

The club, which is now in its 50th year can be credited for sponsoring various athletic teams at a time when it was greatly needed.

Rallying vitality and community interest, the Kiwanis won Nassau County admiration and respect for its team performances. The team competed in local and Nassau County leagues. Fierce community pride and intense bitter rivals were prevalent.

The exploits were repeated in headlines in three daily newspapers published in Nassau County. Blanket coverage focused attention on the many other services sponsored by the Hicksville Kiwanis.

Its first venture was a 1939 entry into the North Shore Division of the 65 community teams comprising the Nassau Alliance. High school teacher Leon Galloway was the manager and Howard Finnegan the ball boy. The coach was "Goody" Bernard. Every Wednesday the (then) high school gym on Jerusalem Avenue was filled by local townfolks for games. Even then the good works of the Kiwanis manifested itself. The 25-cent charges for adults was donated to a milk fund for elementary school students. There was no governmental funds for school programs in those times.

In those depression days some 300 fans packed the old Hicksville Bandbox. For those

high school students who really had a hard time affording the admission cost, Galloway winked his eye and let them go up to the balcony at either end. (Editor's Note: Those balconies were eliminated when the school became the Junior High—now the Middle School).

Members of the team came mostly from Hicksville High's 1938 Eastern Division Champion Five. Among them were Martin (Dick) Rennie, Fred Fluckinger, Pat Naso, Bill Bordiuk, Art Reimels, and Joe Baker.

Competing in the Northern Division of the Nassau Alliance the Kiwanis blue and white went undefeated in 32 games to unseat the powerful Williston Park Aces, drawing on graduated talent from scholastic Mineola and Roslyn powerhouses the Aces had dominated.

There was gall for the young team. A Hicksville Alumni team played in the Nassau Amateur League.

Riding in last place the Alumni bristled at the favored position in the community of the Kiwanis players. A challenge game was organized. This anticipated action relieved the drabness of the Depression. Partisans for either side lined up two hours before the gym doors opened.

The Alumni Club won 28-23.

Recovering from the Kiwanis upset, the Kiwanis defeated the Freeport Elks in two straight to annex the Nassau Alliance County

Championship. The season record was 34 wins, 1 loss.

In 1948 a very different Kiwanis team finished in a three-way tie for the amateur league's North Tier.

On this club were Ed Coleman, Bill Bordiuk, Jerry Kiesel, Frank McCue, Lester Smith, George Thomas and Ray Halleran.

Again Leon Galloway was the Kiwanis member supervisor and liaison with the board of education. Howard Finnegan was League representative.

The fiercely fought regular campaign ended with Hicksville, Westbury DeAssunta and Mineola A.C. deadlocked. Trailing were Manhasset, Great Neck, Roslyn, Glen Cove, Oyster Bay and Floral Park.

In the playoffs at the neutral St. Dominic's High boards, Hicksville eliminated Westbury and Mineola for the title. In the county playoffs with Valley Stream, excitement was rampant. The Kiwanis blue and white bowed in two straight with the final score 39-37.

Fast pitch softball was the dominant sport from 1948—1960 and the Kiwanis reaped flaming headlines in all three daily Long Island newspapers with success in the competitive Hicksville Community League. Run by Howard Finnegan for the new Hicksville *Mid Island Herald*, Jones Beach and ASA play, they reached the Eastern ASA Semi-finals before bowing to Syracuse.

Hicksville boasted a host of talented soft-

ball players. It is represented by more players in the ASA Softball Hall of Fame than any other town on Long Island.

Kiwanis players later evolved into the powerful Hicksville Botto Brothers Club. It became so dominant in the Rockville Centre Night League that the mayor became so angry after 90 victories and four straight championships he evoked an all Rockville Centre eligibility rule that forced the Botto Brothers team out of competition.

In all, the Hicksville Kiwanis kindled an appreciated high Hicksville community spirit.

Editor's Note: Aside from hospital aid, help for the Hicksville aged, Jones Institute, scholarships, and Thanksgiving baskets, the Kiwanis was tireless in its behalf of the young. A Jones Beach outing, yearly trips to pro-football to see Ace Parker and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Tuffy Lehmons at the New York Giants Polo Grounds were also annual affairs.

Championship high school athletic teams were honored at dinners in the Warwyk Hicksville Hotel. That building stood on the present location of Central Federal Savings and Loan, on the corner of Broadway and West John Street.

Fifty years later emphasis and times have changed. However, the Hicksville Kiwanis is still a formidable contributor to community good.

—Howard J. Finnegan



Pictured are post Hicksville High School basketball players circa 1938-1940 teams in group photo. They competed as team members of the Hicksville Kiwanis or Hicksville Alumni Quintets in Nassau County Community Leagues: (Rear Row, L-R): High School Coach E. Parker Yutzler, "Red" Shore, Bill York, Arthur Reimels, Fred Fluckinger, William

Bordiuk, Lou Kappstetter, John Zulkosky. (Front Row, L-R): Louis Millevoite, Lester Smith, Merrill York, Martin (Dick) Rennie, Pat Naso, Sam Englebreiten, Joe Baker and Phil Pignatere.