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Christmas Memories

A Farewell to Hicksville's Mr. Lionism

A Tribute From the Lions Club

This year the people of Hicksville have suffered the loss of a couple who gave so much of their lives to the community. First, Ken DeJongh, and then later his wife, Judy, passed away.

During the 40 year history of the Hicksville Lions club no member deserved the title of Mr. Lionism more than Ken. He was the living symbol of Lionism, to reach out and help the community and those persons with a special need. He was the first member to achieve the position of district governor of Nassau County, the first member to hold the office of president on two occasions, and the only member to be appointed an international counselor. While District Governor, Ken originated the *Nassau Lion*, a monthly newspaper, for the Lions of Nassau County. However, Ken would admit that he never could have achieved these goals without the love and support of his wife, Judy.

For all those persons who have ever played bingo, or helped operate a bingo game in the Lions Den, you have had your lives touched indirectly by Ken's initiative and imagination. When bingo games became legal about 30 years ago, Ken, as president of the Hicksville Lions Club, secured a license for the club to operate bingo games. The Lions were the first community organization to operate these games and Ken was the popular caller. He arranged with Stackler and Frank for the creation of the Lions Den on the south side of the Mid Island Plaza, and many organizations have held their own bingo games there over the years.

Ken also was active in the Boy Scouts of America, the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, and later the United Methodist Church of Hicksville. It was here that he served as chairman of the administrative board for three years. Wherever Ken was active, Judy was there beside him, also being just as active.

This couple, both directly and indirectly, served the community of Hicksville for approximately 35 years. The lives of those who were touched by the DeJonghs benefited greatly from their presence in our midst. We bid them farewell now, but while Ken and Judy may be gone, they are not forgotten. Their memories and their deeds have touched too many of our citizens, and we honor and respect them for their unselfish devotion to Hicksville.

—Peter Kenney

St. Ignatius Parents Association

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WINTER WONDERLAND

Parents and Alumni Reunion Dance will be held Friday, February 12, in St. Ignatius School Auditorium from 8 p.m. 'til . . .

Classes being honored at this gala affair are from 1963 to 1968. Come and reminisce with old friends and teachers from long ago.

Any alumni interested in attending please contact:

George Montana 367-7574
Cheryl (Gries) Brown 931-4826
Patti Thomas-Budinich 681-3505
Susan Minichello 64 Chestnut St.,
Hicksville, NY 11801

(If anyone knows the whereabouts of Jeff 'Chooch' Larkin, please let us know).

Parents and parish members wishing to attend please call dance co-chairpersons Charlie and Patti Montana at 822-6735 or 938-3600.

All proceeds from the dance will benefit St. Ignatius.

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HICKSVILLE PUB LIE/MI
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NY 11801

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30 Years Ago on Broadway...



A BEAUTIFUL EVENING sight for 33 years was Downtown Broadway, Hicksville at Christmas time. This photo taken in the late '50s shows the view to southward before the trauma of railroad elevation and widening of Broadway which destroyed all of the well-known stores in the right of the picture. Beatty's Stationers, Sausser Hardware, the popular Sweetshop of the Economy family, Engle's Bakery at Marle Street and across the corner, the handsome Huettner building were in their last years when this picture was taken by Pierre Charbonnet. The lighting and garlanding of Broadway for the holidays was an annual assessment project of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce among merchants, from 1959-1964. In the last year, the impending State demolition of West Broadway stores for road widening so lowered the merchants' morale that the decorations had to be discontinued for lack of funds.

(Photo from the Hicksville Gregory Museum Historical Collection)

Fire Fighter Celebrates 50 Years Service

Hicksville Fire Department ex-chief Charles Saurer was recently honored by the fire department for 50 years active service to the F.D. and the community.

A celebration, given in his honor, was arranged by his fellow members of Volunteer Hose Co. #4.

Presentations were given by Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, Hicksville fire chiefs and officers, and members of Co. #4. The Hicksville board of fire commissioners also made a presentation.

Ex-chief Saurer rose up through the ranks

serving as lieutenant, captain, assistant chief and then chief of the department 1959-1960. He went on to serve as fire commissioner for a five-year term in 1962. Mr. Saurer is a charter member of the 6th Battalion Chiefs Association and a member of the Nassau County Chiefs Council and New York State Association of Fire Chiefs.

Mr. Saurer was also honored by his fellow members by being selected as honorary grand marshal at the 1982 Labor Day Parade and Drill.



(L) CO #4 CAPTAIN W. SARNELLI Sr. makes a presentation to ex-chief Charles Saurer for Mr. Saurer's 50 years of active service to the Hicksville Fire Department. Atright: Ruth Saurer, Lt. Pletsak, Lt. McKee.

Hicksville Board of Education Meeting Notes

The Board of Education Meeting was opened at 8:20 p.m. by President Thomas Nagle. He complimented their new Secretary of the Board, Mrs. Carol Wolf, on her prompt response to the board mail. Mrs. Wolf replaced Mr. McBride, as secretary. Mr. McBride was absent, for his fourth meeting, as he was involved in an automobile accident on his way to the Board meeting.

Mr. Nagle also commended High School Art Staff teachers, Cynthia Appolo, Mary Jane Caldwell, Joan Gelberg, Nancy Hosie Pierce, Beth Pilkington, Mary Lou Stea on their design of the Board of Education Holiday greeting card this year.

There will be a defensive driving course offered to employees of the district who are required to use their cars in conjunction with their employment. This will be offered at no cost, and at the completion of the course will reduce their insurance premiums by 10%.

Bumper stickers will be distributed to the 384 High School and 302 Middle School students whose names appeared on either the Principal's List or Honor Roll. Mr. Nagle commented that our "students are only as good as their teachers" and likewise "our teacher are only as good as their students".

Regarding last month's meeting and the complaint of the family from Mill Neck School for the Deaf, the bus company was warned to improve their service, the bus

(continued on page 2)

(continued from page 1)

driver was replaced and a monitor was placed on the bus.

Mr. Nagle announced that he has changed his address, but that he still lives in Hicksville and intends to run again for the Board of Education in 1988.

A custodian from Willet Avenue, Mr. Tony Cammarato, was honored for his service and presented with a plaque.

During the public session:

- A resident expressed concern that bus drivers, employed by contractors working for the district, do not familiarize themselves with their routes before driving children to and from our schools. They also wondered about a donation of district books no longer in use to an agency, which had requested them.

- A petition containing the signature of 700 residents was presented to the Board of Education, but the Northwest Civic Association, requesting that Burns Avenue School be re-zoned residential, the same as the other seven elementary schools. The main concern is that residents have been requesting this since early 1987, and as long as the matter is unresolved, the Board will be subject to criticism.

- Several parents from Lee Avenue expressed dissatisfaction with the administration at Lee Avenue School. They feel that their pleas to the Board of Education have been ignored, unanswered and remain unresolved. They feel there is a lack of continuity between the eight elementary schools, with different programs, test results, administration, etc. They feel that the lack of direction has reflected very poorly on the Board.

- A question was asked about the policy for opened/unopened doors at the districts ten schools.

- Concern about the locking of a playground at Burns Avenue School.

- A resident asked that the Finance Committee seriously consider including Special Education students, who do not qualify for the Summer Program due to new regulations. It was asked that this be an expense that seriously be considered in drawing up the new Budget.

A unanimous vote decided that the Hicksville School District be included in cur-

rent litigation regarding the 60% increase by Empire Mutual Insurance Company.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton discussed one of the Board's five year goals, math, at its two and one-half year mark. She explained the goals, how they are being achieved, and the results. This is happening at all levels, K-12, including workshops for teachers, a computerized system, and final evaluations by teachers and administrators.

Committee Reports:

Curriculum:

A curriculum on Aids has been developed. There is no mention on a K-3 level. This curriculum will go to the Curriculum Council, the Curriculum Committee and finally to the Board of Education. The public is welcome to attend any of these presentations.

Budget:

First meeting will be on January 20th at 8:00 p.m. and there will be no other Board committees during the months of January, February and March. The public is urged to attend these meetings to help formulate a viable Budget for the 1988-89 School Year. Facilities and Community Affairs:

Discussions on the use of the kitchens at the elementary level. Mr. Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operation, is investigating a firm about asbestos certification.

Policy:

Use of kitchen facilities in elementary buildings. Also the posting of "NO TRESPASSING" signs at all of the ten Hicksville schools is being recommended to the Board of Education.

Reorganization:

At the last Reorganization Committee meeting on December 2nd, there were three presentations, one on a 6-8 grouping at the Middle School, one on a 7-12 configuration at the High School, and the last on a Kindergarten Center. Much information was discussed about these options, including transportation and the financial cost. A representative from Delco Plaza inquired if they could address the committee; it was voted that no outside agency be allowed to address the committee. At the next meeting, on Wednesday, January 6th at 8:00 p.m. the subject of school-closings will be addressed. The public is welcome to attend these meetings in the Administration Building.

Merchant of the Week

Imperial Wok

Adds New Extension to Better Serve Customers

By CATHERINE J. TOKAR

The Imperial Wok is celebrating the grand opening of its new extension to better accommodate more customers. The new room seats more than 75 people. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Lam are very pleased with the success of the new room. "We are very proud and happy to be expanding. It's a sure sign of success," Mrs. Lam said. Not only is the restaurant expanding, but the staff is growing too. "Our staff has almost doubled since we opened in August," Mr. Lam said. The new room allows patrons to rent any amount of space, large or small, for private or office parties. Services include either a buffet or special menu.

Imperial Wok features Hunan and Szechuan dishes, each prepared spicy or mild according to taste. "We can make anybody's delight," assured Mr. Lam, noting Imperial Wok's wide selection. Each week, chef's specials cover a variety of dishes, from the popular orange-flavored beef to the Chef's Seafood Delight in the Nest. This tasty dish offers lobster, scallops and jumbo shrimp sauteed with Chinese vegetables.

Mrs. Lam says the reason for the restaurant's success and growth is the good food served in a comfortable atmosphere. "We have a great selection and nice waiters," she explained. "Customers feel very welcome and comfortable—like a second home."

Imperial Wok's chefs' 10 years experience show in the restaurant's great tasting food. Each dish is customized to patrons' tastes. These festive dishes include hand-made flowers made from vegetables, such as radishes or carrots.

A special service offered by Imperial Wok is free delivery of office lunches within the area. Twenty lunch specials are available for under \$5. The restaurant never uses MSG, (mono-sodium glutamate), a flavor enhancer. Two fully stocked bars welcome all "happy hour" patrons.

Restaurant hours are 11:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 to 11 p.m. weekends, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Phone orders are welcome at 933-8688. Imperial Wok is located at East Marie Street, Hicksville, across from C.J.'s General Store.

Elks Foundation Scholarship Competition

The Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" scholarship/leadership awards, open to all New York High School seniors, totals 78 scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$20,000. These awards will be part of the Elks National program providing 1,736

scholarships of \$2,552,400.

Exalted Ruler Daniel Seip, of Hicksville Lodge, has named Allen Greenfield as Lodge chairman of the scholarship program. Interested students should contact him at (516) 433-6536 for information as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

What The Politicians Are Saying...

On the first day of the 100th Congress, a bill introduced by SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) to increase funding of the Federal Magnet School program from \$75 million to \$115 million was passed by the Senate. Magnet schools seek to attract a desegregated student body by offering a specialized and focused academic program. School districts in New York State received \$19.5 million in funds for 1987—26% of the total Federal appropriation.

College students with a graduate degree in business and a strong accounting background have been urged to consider applying to the Bank Examiner Internship Program by SENATOR RALPH J. MARINO (R-Oyster Bay) and Assemblyman CHARLES J. O'SHEA (R-Caldwin). The internships prepare selected individuals for a professional career in state service and involve a two-year training period during which the probationary examiners are paid starting salaries of approximately \$25,100 the first year and \$26,975 the second. Upon successful completion, the probationers may test for upper level positions in the Bank Examiner career series with a starting salary of about \$34,860. For information, please contact Mitzi Glenn, NYS Banking Department, 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY, 12210.

From ASSEMBLYMAN TOM DI NAPOLI: Several Assembly measures recently signed into law serve to strengthen existing protections for credit card holders. First: prohibits the manufacture of credit card forms with carbons and requires carbonless transaction forms. Second: gives consumers more time to contest billing errors.

The Long Island Women's Equal Opportunity Council in Hempstead has received a \$50,000 grant as part of a demonstration package of assistance known as the Housing Opportunities Program for the Elderly (HOPE). It has been announced by Governor MARIO CUOMO.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GILLOTTA has announced that flu shots for high-risk residents will be administered by the County Department of Health during the remainder of December.

Plainview Health Center
1535 Old Country Rd.
Plainview, New York
420-5200
Elmont Health Center
Elmont Road & Village Avenue
Elmont, New York
354-3604

Inwood-Lawrence Health Center
270 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence, New York
239-2200
Freeport-Roosevelt Health Center
460 North Main St.
Freeport, New York
378-7310

Consumer's Resource Handbook

Where do you turn for help when you have a question on how to get your dishwasher to work more efficiently, a concern about a purchase that's defective, a dispute with a remodeling contractor who isn't up to par, or a problem with a new car that nobody seems able to fix?

There is a brand new free publication that lists more than 2,000 names and addresses of organizations to help you find answers to your questions and straighten out your consumer woes. It's the Consumer's Resource Handbook, published by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs in cooperation with 20 other federal agencies. The Handbook tells you how to handle a complaint and who to contact, including more than 700 corporate consumer offices and Better Business Bureaus, trade associations, state and local government consumer offices and many other specialized offices at the federal, state and local level. And in the new 96-page, 1988 edition there is an expanded index that makes finding the information you need easier than ever. For your free copy of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, send your name and address to Resource Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If you have a question on how to operate your product or improve its performance, you can call or write to the manufacturer. Most major companies have customer relations departments—many with toll-free phone numbers—that should be able to find the answers to your questions. If you don't have the company's address or phone

number, check the many listings in the Handbook or call your local public library.

When you do have a problem, the Handbook provides a step-by-step guide for solving it. The first thing you need to do is figure out what happened, when and where, what you have done to try to fix it, and what kind of settlement would make you happy. Do you want your money back, your product repaired, or will an exchange do? It helps to write these details down, so you can give a clear account of the problem.

Then you need to gather all the paperwork regarding your complaint. Find and make copies of all the receipts, warranties, cancelled checks, repair orders, or contracts. They will help back up your complaint. Be sure to keep your original documents.

The next step is to go back where you made your purchase. Talk to the person who sold you the item or performed the service and calmly explain the problem and what you would like done to fix it. If that person is not helpful, ask for a supervisor or manager and repeat your complaint. Be sure to allow each person you contact enough time to fix your problem before you turn somewhere else for assistance. Most consumer complaints are resolved on this level, and chances are yours will be too.

If you are not satisfied with the response, don't give up. If you are dealing with a national company or brand, write a letter to the national office explaining your problems and what you have done, include copies (never originals) of all documentation and be sure to include your return address and a daytime telephone number.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Here it is, unbelievably, another Christmas and another end of the year—and how can that be when I have only just begun to be familiar with writing 1987? ...Do you remember when you were little and the time between Christmas went on—and on—and on—in endless spans of time? ...And have you noticed, now that we are all a bit older, how Christmas seems to come nearly every other week and we never have time to become accustomed to writing one year's number before another pops up! ...And then we all remember trying to make ourselves older...When we were just past seven, we began to say we were seven and a half...and when we were seventeen, we shaded it a bit and tried to say we were nearly eighteen...Now did you ever hear anyone say that he is sixty-nine and a half?...Time is certainly a mysteriously elastic thing...Have you noticed that when you're late, all of the red lights are twice as long?...and if you have time to spare and don't want to be unfashionably early and find the hostess in the shower, all the lights are green, there's no traffic and you arrive in an impossibly short time?...And how about when you were in high school and you had not done your homework and the teacher had not asked for the papers and the class period was nearly over so that you knew that you would escape if the bell rang before she remembered—did you ever notice how slowly that wall clock ticked off the minutes?...It seemed as if it were taking five minutes for each one minute click...And when you are newly married—for about seven months—in some ways it seems forever and you can't imagine living alone—and other times, the wedding was only yesterday, wasn't it?...And as for us who are "just a bit older", I think of the wonderful words of the old "September Song"—"when the days dwindle down to a precious few", how special they are.

Yours, Lulabelle

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State Comes To Long Island To Discuss Dropout Problem

By EILEEN BRENNAN

State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol and Long Island member of the Board of Regents, Floyd Linton of Port Jefferson, held a meeting at Nassau County BOCES on Dec. 9 to discuss strategies to decrease the high school dropout rate in the area. The commissioner and other members of the Board of Regents have been holding meetings around New York State to inform local educators and to receive their suggestions.

According to Commissioner Sobol, the State is seriously concerned about the dropout rate, although at present New York is doing better than it has in the past. Still, one out of four students who begin high school fails to graduate.

The basis for the discussion was the "Regents Working Paper on Increasing High School Completion Rates—A Framework for State and Local Action," which the Regents issued in April. Notable is the fact that, contrary to popular speculation, the Board of Regents, recognizing that many factors cause students to drop out of school, still hold that the school itself is the most important factor in keeping them.

Many Proposals Advanced

Commissioner Sobol stressed the fact that, although it may be necessary for some students to leave school and return at a later date, it is far from desirable. The risk of the student not returning is too great, he added.

A detailed study plan should be developed for every high school student, the commissioner said. "There must be more direct links between the school experience and college and the workplace," he added. "The students have to have a sense of what these classes mean in a practical way."

The consensus of the meeting was that Long Island is doing more by way of specific

help for dropouts than many other areas of the state.

Common Themes Noted

The Long Island meeting was the fifteenth in a series of meetings that have been held throughout the state and the participants noted that certain common themes have emerged. Commissioner Sobol said that "We have been told repeatedly that we have to start earlier." Other common suggestions were the necessity of more involvement of the parents in their children's education and the need for more alternative programs.

To help dropouts who have returned to school, the Board of Regents recommends that each school provide an educational assessment for all returning students and a transitional preparation program. This program would have a maximum of 20 students in a class. They would be given an intense ten to fifteen week program in reading, writing, mathematics and counseling.

Racial Questions Raised

Regent Linton said that, although, statewide, more whites than blacks or other racial minorities drop out of school, "You can't talk about the subject without touching on issues of race." Commissioner Sobol said frankly that "Children of color are not always given a fair shake. This is usually due to ignorance on the part of teachers."

Questioned about the possibility of altering school districts to achieve racial balance, both the commissioner and Regent Linton said that they did not believe that such a change was within the power of the State Board of Regents.

It is expected that a panel will be named this week which will make specific recommendations to the governor and the state legislature to help New York reduce its dropout numbers.

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Direct Line

By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

Underlying currents of Judaick-Christian values run deep in America. And, every once in awhile they surface in refreshing challenges to the current social scene. We have probably seen more front page value issues this year than the past two or three years put together. From Jessica Hahn to plagiarism by Presidential candidate Biden, or from a marijuana smoking law professor who became a Supreme Court nominee to rampant corruption in New York City, deep seated



Robert R. McMillan

moral value standards have manifested themselves. It is apparent to me that there is a greater ongoing quest for moral values in this country than most people in the media are ready to admit. This continuing search for values has, over the last year, contributed to contortions in the social fabric that is America.

Some will argue that moral values have no place in the judgement we make about the performance of people. To the contrary, I feel that the private life of a public official or someone in business will invariably be a reflection of the performances and integrity of that person in public. Individual responsibility has to be based on some value judgments.

It is not measured in a vacuum. Like it or not, there are community values; and national values have also been well established. While values are in a constant state of flux, basic changes take a great deal of time. From the extreme of child abuse, where there is no debate about the setting of a moral value, to the smoking of marijuana, where there is debate, the community does set standards and the community enforces those standards swiftly and without a great deal of mercy.

Should the same value standards we apply to Presidential candidates be applied to Chief Executive Officers of public companies. These are not easy questions to answer. It is clear that value judgement are woven into the fabric of our lives and those values come from our life experiences. Enforcing community standards is much more difficult. But, just because enforcement of community standards is difficult, does not mean we have to discard moral values.

It is too simple to say that the private life of a public official should be unreported. Balance the experimental smoking of pot as an adolescent and physical abuse of a spouse. Family background—obviously a part of private life—is often used to advantage by a politician. If there are skeletons, they are probably going to be rattled. If it is too hot in the kitchen, then don't ask to be in public office. And, that is exactly what many are doing. Even when there are no skeletons rattling around, many people are still not willing to subject their families and themselves to the unmerciful spot light of public scrutiny. As usual, one of our nation's strength—high standards applied to public officials—turns out to be a weakness as well. Applying the standard causes many good people to walk away from public service. We shall continue, as a nation, to define our values. Let us make sure they are applied fairly and with compassion.

• The phone number that appeared in last week's column for Mike Moran at INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) was incorrect. The correct phone number is 486-8506.

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

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

Nothing expresses the spirit of the holidays better than the smiles of children. We are blessed that our nation's progress and prosperity allow so many youngsters to enjoy safe, happy holidays. But this season of giving is also a time to remember that thousands of American kids are "children at risk." Let us ask ourselves, "What will the new year hold for youth who are at risk of drug dependency, neglect, abuse or failure to gain an education?"

"Children at risk" pose a grave challenge to our country. While economic growth has helped the great majority of our people, the proportion of children in poverty grew from 15 to 20 percent since 1970. But help is there. The achievements of two of our ACTION programs—the Foster Grandparent Program and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)—have proven that great progress occurs when the knowledge of older volunteers is used to help disadvantaged youngsters. Often, "children at risk" are the offspring of low-income parents, particularly of single mothers. An excellent way to assist a child to break free from the cycle of poverty and dependency is to give that child, as well as his family, a role model and friend in a senior citizen. Personal concern and love

can't be legislated or bought, but it is abundant in the commitment, time and understanding given by senior volunteers.

On the day that she entered the hospital for surgery last fall, First Lady Nancy Reagan traveled to New Hampshire to help ACTION launch a renewed, national drive targeting children at risk. Through this effort, newly recruited and long-time older volunteers will turn their attention specifically to youngsters who are at risk of failing in life because of the menace of drugs and alcohol.

As a new year begins, let us all join our First Lady in supporting older volunteers who change the lives of the children they touch. We need more Foster Grandparents, more RSVP volunteers, and more seniors active in the hundreds of private, community volunteer projects around the U.S. Moreover, we need citizens and businesses, churches, and civic groups, and individuals from every part of the community who will pitch in and support programs for "at risk" youth.

If we each do our part, we will someday see a holiday season that is full of hope and joy for all of America's children.

Donna M. Alvarado
Director of ACTION
The Federal Domestic
Volunteer Agency

Consumer Tips For Charity Giving

Thousands of charitable organizations exist on Long Island today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fund raisers of all types.

The problem faced by the potential giver this time of year is coping with the rising tide of requests—distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way of Long Island, a local voluntary organization supporting 134 Long Island human care agencies, developed the following list of questions people should investigate before making a contribution. Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations, while other informational documents can be requested from the organizations.

1. Does the organization publish an annual report and provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?
2. Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?
3. Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?
4. Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund-raising expenses?
5. Is the organization providing services in your community?
6. Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.
7. Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate? What does the charity claim; does it deliver?

Givers also can check with several organizations before making a contribution. Those organizations include:

United Way of Long Island. Organizations receiving funds from United Way have undergone a rigorous review of their budgets, programs, and services. This review is com-

pleted by local volunteers, based on assessments of community needs. To find out if the organization soliciting you is supported by United Way, call 249-1100.

Internal Revenue Service. Check with the IRS to determine whether the organization you are considering giving to has 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. If it does not, then your gift is not tax deductible. **NOTE:** Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, only people who itemize on their 1987 income tax returns may deduct the money or value of property they contribute to tax-exempt organizations. Nonitemizers do not receive a charitable deduction.

Better Business Bureau. The BBB maintains an active monitoring program and aggressive philanthropic advisory service that declares standards for charitable groups. The Long Island BBB is headquartered in Farmingdale, (420-0500), and maintains files on local charitable organizations.

National Charities Information Bureau. The NCIB evaluates national charitable groups against NCIB's own eight basic standards (i.e. whether a volunteer board of directors exists; whether the organization uses ethical publicity, etc.). The NCIB advises contributors through its reports about individual agencies. NCIB does not advise donors to give or not to give. But NCIB does encourage donors to request detailed reports about the national charitable organization in which they have an interest. Anyone can obtain the list of organizations meeting NCIB's published standards by writing to NCIB, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y., 10003.

Giving USA reports that typically, Americans give 2.06 percent of their pre-tax income to charitable organizations. Individual giving is responsible for more than 80 percent of the \$87.22 billion raised by charities in 1986.

The main beneficiaries of this outpouring are religious organizations (\$40.90 billion); educational organizations (\$12.73 billion); the health field (\$12.26 billion); human service groups like United Way (\$9.13 billion); and the arts and humanities (\$5.83 billion).



There's no place like home for the Holidays.

The beauty of the holiday season is drawing near—When families are gathered around the fireplace and friends who have long since moved away are reunited. It's a time of sharing memories—and catching up on all the new happenings... if only there were more time to visit.

Keep the people dear to you close to home all year round. This Holiday season give the gift that will touch their hearts every week—a subscription to their hometown paper. So no matter how far away they are, they'll always be close to home.

Contact Peter Nyquist at 747-8582



ATTENDING A RECENT meeting of the Columbian Lawyers' Association were: (left to right) Salvatore Spano, Esq., Executive Director; Hon. Joseph Calabrese, District Court Judge; Hon. Sandra Fuerstein, District Court Judge; Hon. Robert Roberto, Justice of the Supreme Court; Ms. Freedman; Joseph F. Soviero, Esq., President; Hon. Marie Santagata, Judge of the Court of Claims and Administrative Judge of the Criminal Courts of Nassau County; Hon. Ira Warshawsky, District Court Judge; Hon. Vincent A. Pirrone, Village Justice of Atlantic Beach and Thomas F. Liotti, Esq., Vice President. (All titles referred to, aside from judicial offices, are for the Columbian Lawyers' Association of Nassau County, Inc.)

President Of The NY State Bar Association Addresses Local Lawyers

At a recent meeting of the Columbian Lawyers' Association of Nassau County, Inc., Maryann Saccomando Freedman, President of the New York State Bar Association addressed the organization. Ms. Freedman is the first woman president in the 110-year history of the Bar Association which has 47,000 members statewide and whose House of Delegates makes policy determinations affecting the state's 80,000 lawyers. Ms. Freedman hails from Buffalo and currently serves as a Law Clerk to State Supreme Court Justice William J. Ostrowski of Buffalo.

Her topic included remarks concerning bias and new additions to the Code of Professional Responsibility in that regard. Further, she discussed the work of the Association in the field of bio-technology including the legal consequences of technical advances in human reproduction, including so-called test tube fertilization and surrogate motherhood.

In applauding her achievements, Joseph F.

Soviero, Esq., President of the Columbian Lawyers' Association remarked: "We are immensely proud of your outstanding career because of your accomplishments, your womanhood and your heritage."

MSBA Holiday Bus Schedule

On Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1, the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority will operate its buses on a Sunday schedule.

Sunday bus service is available on routes N1, N4, N6, N15, N19, N20, N21, N22, N23, N24, N25, N32, N33, N35, N40, N41, N49, N55, N58, N71, and N79.

For route, fare, or schedule information, call the MSBA Bus Information Center at 222-1000, open Monday through Saturday.

Nassau Bar Produces Consumer TV Series

The fourth in a monthly TV series produced by the Nassau County Bar Association to help consumers deal with legal problems has been scheduled for Dec. 26 and 27 at 11:05 a.m. and 3:05 p.m., both days on Cablevision News 12.

Created under the auspices of the Bar Association and its Academy of Law, the bar's educational arm, this segment focuses on problems associated with "driving while intoxicated." Bar Association president Theodore D. Hoffman contends the program is intended to "increase the level of awareness of the public at this time of the year when we are often most vulnerable, being caught up in holiday celebration."

The DWI program will address specifically, the consequences of one's failure to submit to a breathalyzer test if stopped by a police officer, the number of drinks which will result in one being legally intoxicated, and

the consequences of a conviction. Those topics and others will be directed to a panel of experts including Hon. Zeldi Jonas, Judge of the District Court of Nassau County; Frank Yanneli, Vice President of the Nassau County Bar Association; Harvey Levinson, Chief of the County Court Trial Bureau and prominent attorney Joseph Ryan. The show will be moderated by Academy of Law Dean Neil T. Shayne.

Snow Shoveling Tips

Here's a tip from the Heart Association to help you avoid overexertion when you shovel out after this snowfall. Don't smoke while you're shoveling snow. Smoking causes blood vessels to constrict, just as the cold air does. The combination can be dangerous.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - A Disease of Inflammation

Systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) can affect any organ in the body. No one knows the cause of lupus, but women are eight to ten times more affected than men. For some reason, the body's immune system turns against itself and attacks healthy tissue. The result of this attack is inflammation and injury to the involved organ.

Lupus can begin as fever, weakness, weight loss and fatigue. If the inflammation involves the skin, a butterfly rash may occur on the face. If the joints become involved, arthritis can ensue. In the more severe forms of the disease, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, the blood, the muscles, and even the brain may be attacked.

The diagnosis of lupus can be very difficult.

Your physician will need to obtain a careful history of your illness, and perform a complete physical examination. Specialized blood tests are also often required.

Rheumatologists (specialists in lupus) usually treat the mild form of the disease with simple medications. If the inflammation is severe and many organs are involved, your rheumatologist may begin more powerful medications. Additionally, a program of rest, exercise, balanced diet, avoidance of sunlight and emotional support groups may be recommended.

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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HOME SHOP

Christmas wreaths and trees, nutcrackers, sparkling ornaments, garlands of lights, tree skirts, decorative accessories, musical figures and all manner of dazzling adornments for your home. A world of holiday wonderment waits for you in our Trim the Home Shop.

SAVE 50% ON EVERY
CHRISTMAS DELICACY
FROM THE MARKET

It's never too late to surprise someone with a luscious treat. Save on tasty morsels like cakes, cookies, chocolates and all sorts of delectable goodies for your New Year's celebration. The Market.

Come early for the best selection.
Everything off this season's prices, reduced from stock, limited quantities. Good assortments at all B. Altman's suburban stores. Sorry, no mail or phone.

B. ALTMAN'S
FIFTH AVENUE • MANHASSET • PARAMUS
SHORT HILLS • ST. DAVIDS • WHITE PLAINS

Northern Boulevard, The Gate, Manhasset. B. Altman's Manhasset store closed Friday, Christmas Day.
Open Saturday 9 'till 7, Sunday 11 'till 6.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TOMORROW, MERRY SAVINGS SATURDAY!

**All B. Altman's stores open Saturday.
Manhasset 9 'til 7.**

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
MISSES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES.**

Selected coats and jackets in wools and leathers, rainwear, suits and dresses, all designer sportswear (Fifth Avenue only). Third and sixth floors and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
AND DRESSES.**

Selected career and casual styles. Petite and Active Sportswear, third floor. Women's Sportswear and Dresses, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
WOMEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS.**

Second floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
JUNIOR FASHIONS.**

Selected styles from Junior Sportswear, Collections, Dresses and Coats, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF
KORET WOOL COORDINATES.**

Misses' Moderate Sportswear, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 20% ON ALL MEN'S WOOL OVERCOATS.

The Men's Store, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 20% OFF THE TICKETED PRICE OF
BURBERRYS' CLASSIC TRENCH COAT.**

With button-off wool collar, and liner. Reg. 490.00.
now 392.00. The Men's Store, main floor.
Sale ends January 10th

**SAVE 25% TO 40% ON MEN'S
FALL SWEATERS AND SPORTSWEAR.**

Long-sleeved knits, rugby shirts, sportshirts, flannels, designer collections and selected slacks. The Men's Store, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 1/3 AND MORE ON
PASTEL WOOL SWEATERS.**

Selected pullovers and cardigans, were 56.00 to 156.00.
now 36.99 to 99.99. Misses' sizes. Better Sweaters,
third floor and all suburban stores.

**CASUAL SEPARATES BY THEM.
SPECIALLY PRICED. 15.99 EACH.**

Your choice of fleece, knit or jersey. Murray Hill Sweaters,
sixth floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 30% TO 40% ON INTIMATE APPAREL.

Selected nightgowns, robes, slips, panties and petticoats.
Second floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 20% TO 25% ON BRAS.

Selected styles from Warners, Bali, Maidenform, Vassarette and more. Second floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 40% ON CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Selected sportswear for girls, 4-14; selected knits for infants, 12-24 months and 6-9 months. The Children's World, eighth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ALL CHRISTMAS TOWELS,
RUGS, TABLECLOTHS, FINGERTIPS
AND KITCHEN TOWELS.**

Fourth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ALL CHRISTMAS CERAMICS,
DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE AND GIFTWARE.**

Fourth and fifth floors and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ALL ALREADY REDUCED
BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE PILLOWS,
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Fourth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON VENTURA BAGS
AND GEAR LUGGAGE.**

All styles in stock. Fifth Avenue and all suburban stores.

SAVE 50% ON WOMEN'S TARTAN MUFFLERS.

Selected styles, were 20.00, now 9.99 each. Neckwear,
main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 33% ON LEATHER AND
SNAKESKIN BELTS.**

Selected styles, were 25.00 to 50.00, now 15.99 to 32.99 each. Belts, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 33% ON HANDBAGS.

Selected leathers, were 35.00 to 135.00, now 22.99 to 89.99. Handbags, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 33% ON FASHION JEWELRY.

Selected pieces, were 18.00 to 125.00, now 11.99 to 82.99 each. Fashion Jewelry, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 33% ON SELECTED
STERLING SILVER JEWELRY.**

Was 50.00 to 195.00, now 36.99 to 129.99.
Better Costume Jewelry, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 40% ON HOSIERY.

Selected textured, evening and lingerie look pantyhose. Hosiery,
main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 25% ON ALL BOYNNIE DOON SOCKS.

Through January 23rd only. Hosiery, main floor and all suburban stores.

These are selected items in limited quantities, reduced from stock, off this season's prices. In most cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.



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Northern Boulevard, The Gate, Manhasset. B. Altman's Manhasset store closed Friday, Christmas Day.
Open Saturday 9 'til 7, Sunday 11 'til 6.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

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.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration will re-create by candlelight the festive social gatherings that were traditional for the New Year's season on Long Island during the 1850s and 1860s, on December 26 through 30. On those five days the village will be open in the evenings only from 5 to 9 p.m.

The museum is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau County residents and \$2 for children ages 5-17 and senior citizens. Free parking. For information call 420-5280.

Demonstrations with live animals will highlight a special "Christmas Recess Program" to be held at the Tackapausha Museum, Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Museum admission of 25¢ includes the program.

Tackapausha Museum and Preserve is located in Seaford on Washington Avenue. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 785-2802.

Youngsters ages 7 through 12 are invited to take part in a special program, "Discover Winter at Garvies Point," to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. Museum admission of 25¢ includes the program.

Museum staff will lead participants on a hike in the woods and then indoors to make winter crafts from natural materials.

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve 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.

A candlelight concert entitled "Midnight with Mozart" will take place at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on December 31 at midnight. Admission is \$10 per person. For information call 427-5395.

The Nassau County Museum of Fine Art is presenting Sheila Berkley's sculpture entitled, "Summerhouse" in the discovery room, through January 4. The museum is located on Museum Drive in Roslyn. Admission is free. For information call 585-9337.

To celebrate the new addition of a baby calf to their barnyard, the Queens County Farm Museum is holding a "Calf-Naming contest". The public is invited to send in suggested names. A panel of judges will choose the winning name and award a prize of a \$50 Government Bond.

All entries should be submitted on a post card which should also include the sender's name, address and phone number. Address all entries to: CALF, C/O Queens County Farm Museum, 73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park, NY, 11004.

The winning name will be announced at the Museum's annual members open house in early January. The winner will be notified by mail.



FROM LEFT TORIGHT: Steve Bloom, President Long Island Council of American Jewish Congress; Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Keynote Speaker; David K. Kadane, Honoree; Alvin Dorfman, President South Shore Division.

(Photo by Mike M. Miyata)

American Jewish Congress Honors David K. Kadane

The Long Island Council of the American Jewish Congress held its Sixth Annual Allard K. Lowenstein Memorial Awards Dinner in honor of David Kadane at Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn on Sunday, Nov. 15. Steve Bloom of Hewlett, President of the Council, stated that "David Kadane, the 1987 Allard Lowenstein Honoree, is a most appropriate recipient for this year's award because of his unending concern and extraordinary contributions to the cause of human decency and human compassion."

As a former chairman of the Nassau County Youth Board, Founder of Hofstra University Law Center and The Community Law Center, Mr. Kadane has made his mark in numerous crucial humanitarian projects. He was and is advisor to many anti-poverty pro-

jects, such as the Community Advocates on Long Island and when he was in his fifties, joined the Peace Corps and spent several years in Africa. Mr. Kadane's wisdom and compassion have led to his devotion to issues which affect the most vulnerable members of society—the poor, the elderly and youth in trouble. He is currently Professor of Law at Hofstra University and City University of New York at Queens.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and her remarks centered around the close relationship between her father and Allard Lowenstein and the influence these two outstanding individuals had on her life.

Mrs. New York Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Empire State for the annual Mrs. New York Pageant, to be staged at the Grand Royal Hotel on Long Island. The Mrs. New York Pageant is an official Mrs. America Contest—the only pageant for married women in the country. The Mrs. New York Pageant will be presented March 26 and 27.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 18 years of age and presently married for at least 1 year. Ladies interested in competing for the title must send a recent photo, along with their name, address and telephone number to: Mrs. New York - Dept. 3, 40 Central Park South - Suite 2H, New York, N.Y. 10019, 1-304-242-4900.

Among her many prizes, Mrs. New York 1988 will receive an expense-paid trip to the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant staged in Las Vegas and hosted by Richard

Dawson. The new winner will be the recipient of a cash award, a fur jacket, a set of luggage and many other prizes. The 1988 Mrs. America Pageant will be presented in late summer and will be seen from coast to coast on national television.

The Gift of Literacy

This Holiday, give the gift of literacy. More than 50,000 Nassau County adults are missing the joys of the season because they cannot read. And thousands more cannot speak English. But you can help.

Call Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. at 486-2789 to become a tutor. Training Workshops are scheduled to begin in January. No experience necessary. Knowledge of a foreign language is not required. Call 486-2789 for more information.



BETTY OBIJULU, chair of the UNCF's Nassau/Suffolk Telethon Campaign is shown here with singer/philanthropist, Lou Rawls at the recent gala, celebrating the kick off of the 1987 "Parade of Stars" telethon. The television extravaganza airs Saturday, Dec. 26, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on WPIX-TV, 11 Alive. The telethon benefits the United Negro College Fund 42 historically black colleges and universities and thousands of deserving students.



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Northern Boulevard and Seaport Road, Manhasset
Exit 36 on the Long Island Expressway

County Police Operate Alcohol Safety Patrol

By A. ANTHONY MILLER
A Typical Night

It's 3:52 a.m. in "the Fishbowl". Police Officer Walter Triesch is parked, engine on and lights off, in the parking lot which services three bars on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. Suddenly Elizabeth S., 24, gets in a car and starts driving westbound—in the eastbound lanes. Walter turns on the lights of car 2227 and starts after her. Within a block he has stopped her, explained the violation, and is examining her for signs of impairment. He asks her to step out of her car and onto the curb. In a few moments, he has confirmed his suspicion: Elizabeth S. has been drinking and she should not be driving.

Officer Triesch tells Elizabeth to wait in her car. He returns to car 2227 and calls for another officer. While he waits, he starts writing out the criminal testing worksheet, recording Elizabeth's driver's license, registration, other statistics, and the offense: DWI—driving while impaired, a violation of section 1192 of the state's vehicle and traffic law.

DWI is the largest crime category in Nassau County. Because of this, it has been determined that the enormous cost in human tragedy, property damage and taxpayer dollars must be addressed in the most effective way possible. Statistically, more than one third of those arrested for DWI will be arrested again for the same crime.

ARRESTED!

Another radio car arrives. The two officers approach Elizabeth S., ask her to step from the car and inform her that she is under arrest. She is immediately handcuffed, and her car lawfully parked. Elizabeth is taken to the rear of police headquarters, Mineola, where she will be observed for some 20 minutes, and then given two tests, one of which will be "breathalyzer," a device approved by the courts. Elizabeth will have the benefit of the doubt; the lower reading of these two tests will determine the exact degree for which she will be charged. If she passes the tests, she will be released immediately.

If she fails, she will be fingerprinted, photographed, questioned about her health, and placed in a holding cell until 9:30 a.m., when she will be brought to Mineola District

Court for arraignment, the formal reading of the charges. Elizabeth will then be released, either in her own recognizance or on bail, for a further court appearance when she must return with a lawyer.

Elizabeth is one of 30 people at detention at this hour. Fully one-third or more have been charged with DWI on this night, and this is a typical night.

Over 1000 Arrests

Walter Triesch is not a typical policeman. He is one of nine members of the Highway Patrol Bureau who comprise the Alcohol Safety Patrol. A police officer for almost 16 years, he has been assigned to Highway Patrol since 1979 and the Alcohol Safety Patrol continuously since 1981. He has, in that time, made more than 1000 arrests for DWI. As of the end of October, he had made 113 for this year.

Five nights per week, Officer Triesch comes to work at 11 p.m., and until 7 a.m., he will intensely patrol throughout Nassau County. This night he works "the Fishbowl," the police term for that portion of Hempstead Turnpike which runs from Levittown to Hempstead, because of the number of bars that line the strip.

On any given night, he will find at least one person driving under the influence of alcohol, and will effect an arrest. He will ferret out the drunk drivers through observation and experience, perception and training. This night is like any other, except that by permission of Commissioner Samuel Rozzi, I spent the night watching Officer Triesch and studying how he and some of the other members of the unit work.

Business-like and professional at all times, Officer Triesch is the textbook example of what an officer should be. He methodically checks his car and equipment, including the Intoximeter he will carry throughout the night, with a supply of disposable mouthpieces. When he stops a suspect vehicle, Walter will ask the motorist to puff into the machine, which is about the size and shape of a pack of cigarettes. The digital reading which appears instantly will confirm his suspicions about the driver's condition.

If the motorist is arrested, the breathalyzer test must be administered within two hours

in order to be effective and admissible in court.

Spotting the Drinking Driver

A number of factors will be used to determine what vehicles will be stopped. The manner in which the car is being driven is obviously a major factor, but unlike television portrayals, the average DWI is not immediately obvious. The car does not swerve from lane to lane; indeed, an almost imperceptible swaying within the lane coupled with visual observation of the driver may be enough to indicate that further investigation is in order.

The DWI driver shows certain mannerisms, Officer Triesch explains, which a trained officer will immediately notice. Before we met Elizabeth S., Officer Triesch stopped several other motorists. None of their violations were as blatant or dangerous as Elizabeth's, and some of them admitted to having had "one or two" drinks. None of these, however, were within the legal definition of "DWI," and there is little question that Officer Triesch's arrests are righteous: he says he averages only about four trials ("not guilty" plea) per year.

Arresting drinking drivers is only part of the picture. The county's probation department is also sensitive to the problem, having formed what it calls P.A.S.S., Probation Alcohol Screening Service. Designed as a "crisis intervention program for first time DWI offenders," P.A.S.S. intervenes immediately after the arraignment, when the arrest process is fresh in the mind of the accused, hoping to motivate and offers immediate treatment options and referrals to appropriate agencies.

If the individual cooperates, the county may request a conditional discharge with the understanding that the person will continue to cooperate with the program, and monitors the person to ensure adherence. P.A.S.S. focuses on education and treatment so that the dangers of alcohol abuse are understood and that behavior will be modified accordingly.

Walter Triesch takes his job seriously. He is a committed person, and you must respect his intensity. He has seen, all too often, the carnage which a DWI driver can commit. Don't think for one minute that DWI is an isolated problem. It's a lot more extensive than we realize. It has the potential to affect every one of us.

KITCHEN, BATH
& HOME INTERIOR
IDEAS
Appliances Last Forever, But
There Are Reasons for New Ones
Brought to you by
Don Boico, CKD, CR

Nearly all modern appliances are so trouble-free that they can last for 12 to 15 or more years with only a little occasional service. So why even think of buying new ones when you remodel your kitchen? After all, they add a bundle to the bill.

Nevertheless, we advise you to consider it. They are so much more energy efficient than they used to be that they save a lot of money too.

But, equally important, they all have features far more advanced than a dozen years ago.

For example, there are refrigerators that make yogurt or ice cream, and that are so smart that they monitor themselves so, if anything fails, they can tell you what's wrong with them.

Ranges now not only have ovens that clean themselves, but also combine microwave with convection and conventional cooking, all in the same cavity.

Or how about a microwave built into your range hood, dishwashers that heat their own water, separate vent units you can install in a counter to eliminate the hood?

And of course all controls now are electronic, so it is almost impossible for anything to fail.

If you haven't seen all of these modern wonders, visit our showroom soon and let us show you.

It's your choice, but at least you should know what's new.

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■ Stuffed Lobster Thermidor
■ Roast Rack of Veal Stuffed with Spinach
...to name a few.

Champagne toast, party favors for all.
\$80.00 per person

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Your feast includes:
■ RUSSIAN CAVIAR
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■ Key Lime Souffle Glace' ...and much more.
Champagne Toast, admission to Club G with open bar all evening, elaborate buffet, continental breakfast from 2:00 AM.
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Community Calendar

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

Friday, December 25

* Anton Community Newspapers wishes you a very merry Christmas.

Sunday, December 27

* Nassau Coliseum presents Long Island's first Collegiate Hockey Invitational. For information call 794-9300. Also on Monday, Dec. 28.

Tuesday, December 29

* 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 385-6643.

* 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.

Wednesday, December 30

* SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) is holding a community meeting at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. The topic: "Custody Issues." For information call 626-2716.

* 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 31

* 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.

LI Legislators Announce Bills To Counteract Insurance Hikes

Several state legislators from Long Island announced their support of two bills designed to assist municipalities and school districts cope with health insurance premium increases under the state-sponsored Empire plan at a press conference in Mineola Dec. 17.

The three legislators, Philip Healey (R-Massapequa), Frederick Parola (R-Levittown) and Charles O'Shea (R-Baldwin) also criticized Governor Mario Cuomo for not taking any action to address the increases. In November, the insurance company announced that rates would be increasing between 50 and 65 percent.

The two bills are designed to provide short-term financial relief for school districts and villages, which did not include money in their 1987-88 budgets for the increases, as well as establish long term measures to improve the management of the health benefit program. The assemblymen also said that state employees were responsible for negotiating the most recent contract, and should have notified agencies of the pending increase. No one from the governor's office could be reached for comment.

One of the bills calls for a six-month moratorium on rate increases while the state investigates the reason for the rate hikes and investigates the financial status of the plans. It would also establish more flexible regulations for leaving and re-entering the plan. Currently, agencies must give 90 days notice before leaving the health insurance plan, and then cannot re-enter the program for five years.

The second bill would establish a loan program to provide interest-free loans to localities and school districts which already have established budgets for the coming year, to help them pay the costs for this year.

There should be an investigation to determine how such an increase could have occurred, said Assem. Healey. "Someone should have been able to forecast (this type of increase)," he said.

Assem. Parola, who assisted in drafting the bills, said that there were indications during the summer that health insurance costs would be rising more than anticipated. After the press conference, he said that he was not optimistic about the moratorium being adopted.

The bills were scheduled to be submitted for debate this week.

How to Have a Healthy, Happy New Year

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is offering a special one-session seminar featuring hypnosis as a help to smoking cessation. The program will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 1988, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk headquarters, 210 Marcus Boulevard, Hauppauge.

"Past hypnosis programs have proven quite helpful to a great number of people and we are combining it with other successful methods—relaxation techniques with an audio cassette for reinforcement at home and maintenance with our Lifetime of Freedom Smoking manual," says Geraldine Danzig, Executive Director.

Dr. Fred Friedberg will lead the program. The fee for the session and take home materials is \$50. Advance registration and payment is required as the session is limited to 30 participants.

For further information and registration, call the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 331-LUNG.

The Most Precious Gift

The most precious gift doesn't come in a box. It's not bottled, though, like fine wine, its value increases each year. This gift is exchanged constantly, and becomes more precious during holidays. The gift is the gift of time.

This holiday, spend an hour showing someone you care. All it takes is one hour to donate blood. That single hour may mean a lifetime to a hemophiliac, cancer sufferer or accident victim. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76 with identification, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Each donation can be separated into components and may help as many as five lives.

For further information on how you can help save a life, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7326 until 9 p.m.

First Aid Instruction

The American Red Cross is the country's foremost authority in first aid instruction. For the past 75 years, they have taught more people about first aid than anyone else. Now they've designed a new first aid kit that puts into practice all proven methods and makes it easier for everyone to give first aid, no matter how much (or how little) experience they may have had.

Call the Red Cross, 747-3500 and find out how to get a first aid kit for \$24.95.

* The Dale Carnegie Institute of Nassau is offering 12 programs through August 1988. The workshops will supply all material. All fees benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's research and patient care. For information call 748-0080.

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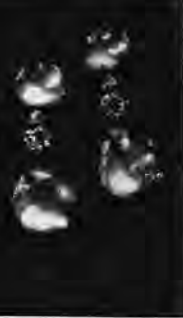
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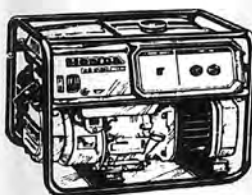
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Savings Bond Holdings Top \$100 Billion

The value of U.S. Savings Bonds held by Americans topped the \$100 billion mark in November. As of Nov. 30, Americans held \$100,002 billion worth of Bonds, an increase of nine percent from the \$91.4 billion held a year ago.

Series EE Savings Bonds November sales of \$543 million combined with accrued interest to boost total Bond holdings. November's redemption totals were \$378 million.

Katherine D. Ortega, Treasurer of the United States and National Director of the Savings Bonds program, called the new total "a significant milestone for Savings Bonds."

Savings Bonds were introduced in 1935, and designed to be a safe investment for the small saver and a cost effective means for Americans to help finance the national debt. The Savings Bonds program became widely popular and universally known during World War II when, as "War Bonds", Savings Bonds became the way Americans at home contributed to the war effort. It has since enjoyed steady growth.

Since November 1982, Savings Bonds held five years or longer have earned market-based interest rates. The current semiannual rate is 7.17 percent, effective from November 1987 through April 1988. The current minimum rate for Bonds held at least five years is six percent.

Current rate information is available by calling toll-free, 1-800 US BONDS.

LINE To Present Lecture On Collection Tactics

Small-business owners frustrated by past-due payments from customers and wondering how to get their money, are invited to get "The Lowdown on (Properly) Billing and (Legally) Collecting Payments From Customers & Clients," at Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs' (LINE) Workshop/Meeting on Jan. 5.

In the Workshop, collection specialist Nancy Markham, president of Marcur Enterprises Ltd. (Plainville, 832-5312), will discuss critical billing and record-keeping procedures, how to handle late payers, the law concerning bad checks, when to call on professional collectors, what they will need from you, the laws governing collection tactics, and when to go to court. Informal networking and a member "Spotlight" presentation will complete the evening's program.

Marcur Enterprises Ltd. is a collection agency specializing in debts over \$1,000 for small businesses, banks, and medical, legal and accounting professionals.

The meeting will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2734 South Grand Avenue, Baldwin. Entry fees, which include refreshments, are \$7 for members and \$13 for guests. Call Phyllis at 579-5533 for reservations and directions.

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine Meets With Small Business Advisory Board

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine, meeting recently with the New York State Small Business Advisory Board, said that the board can provide valuable input into the state's \$5 million skills training program included in the Economic Development Omnibus Act of 1987.

Lundine told board members that half of the training funds have been allocated for small businesses throughout the state. Lundine also told them that the state is committed to economic growth by creating a better business climate through reduction of taxes, regulatory relief and investment in economic and educational infrastructure.

The lieutenant governor also emphasized the importance of regional approaches to economic development and stressed the importance of accountability in the delivery of economic development programs.

Vincent Tese, Commissioner of Economic Development, told the board: "I am glad that the Small Business Advisory Board is playing an important role in the state economic development program, by generating and focusing on issues affecting small business throughout the state."

The Small Business Advisory Board is legislatively mandated to advise the Governor, the Commissioner of Economic Development and the Legislature on issues of concern to small business. The 15-member board is comprised of small business representatives from all areas of the state. Edward T. Lagonegro of Elmira is chairman. The Division for Small Business in the Department of Economic Development provides resource and personnel support to the advisory board.

Small businesses wishing to express their views to the board can write to Aida Reyes-Kuehn, executive secretary, Small Business Advisory Board, State Department of Economic Development, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10169, or call (212) 309-0466.

Goldome Introduces Line Of Credit Secured By CD's

Goldome has introduced a line of credit secured by a certificate of deposit that allows customers to borrow up to 90 percent of its value while the CD remains on deposit and collects interest.

The line of credit, available for a minimum deposit of \$5,000 can be accessed through free checks given to the customer at the time of deposit. The deposit line of credit carries no annual fees or check processing fees.

The interest rate on the line of credit, which is variable and subject to quarterly adjustments, is based on the prime rate plus two percent, or currently 10.25 percent. Because the line of credit is secured by a customer's CD, no loan application or credit check is necessary. The minimum draw against the line of credit is \$100 with finance charges incurred from the day of posting.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

A Christmas Present

The recent OPEC conference was distinguished for just one thing: they agreed to disagree. Rather than not be involved in anything that Iraq was in favor of. So the industrial nations got a great, huge Christmas present. Our oil bills will be less in the very near future.

The OPEC nations were all cheating to begin with, now it will become worse. The best thing for us in the short run is that the reduced price will help adjust our trade balance. Since a large percent of our oil usage is imported from other nations, the reduced prices that have to be the result of the continued oversupply of crude oil will help reduce the trade imbalance. The trade deficit is denominated in dollars, so reduced prices, reduced deficit. I am sure the Khomeni did not intend the Christmas present, so enjoy it.

This is a present with a mixed blessing for other nations. Mexico has to be particularly upset. They depend on the oil revenue to bail them out of the tremendous debt that the country has accumulated over the years. The reduced revenue will be hard on them. They probably will have to devalue their currency one more time.

No nation is really sorry to devalue their currency. The economic effects in the short run are rather startling. Imports that require hard currency become immediately more expensive, so the people buy fewer imported goods. At the same time, the domestic manufactured goods become cheaper in terms of other countries money, so you can sell more. The trick is to be able to devalue without the other nations doing likewise. Then you get real benefits.

However, the long range effects are inflationary. The increased prices from imports that do come in, end up working their way through a country. This is a cause of inflation. Inflation is an economic problem because it stifles economic growth and can cause recessions.

So enjoy your Christmas present now.

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.

Financial Resolutions For A Profitable New Year

With the new year just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at your financial situation and make some resolutions to improve it, said the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. According to the Society, there are at least eight resolutions that can make your financial life a bit more manageable.

Draw up a budget. If you don't already have a family budget, now is a great time to put one together. The new year gives you an opportunity to start from scratch; you probably haven't generated any earnings or expenses for 1988 yet. Not only will you learn where your money goes, you'll probably reduce the amount of stress resulting from money worries.

Find out what you're worth. A budget is the first step in a financial planning process. Determining your net worth is the next one, and once again, it's a great time to figure it out. You'll soon be receiving year-end statements from your banks and creditors telling you how much money you have or you owe. Put the two together with your other assets and liabilities and find out how much you're really worth. You can't decide where you are going financially until you know where you are now and that's where net worth is important.

Set your financial goals. We all have financial goals, but for the most part the goals are poorly defined. We may say "I want to be a millionaire" but that's about it. To be effective, financial goals must be as specific, and realistic, as possible. So if you want to be a millionaire, great. But how? By when? What intermediate goals are there that can tell you if you're making progress?

For most of us, more modest goals are in order. Let's say you want to save \$5,000 by the end of the year. You need to identify how you're going to save it. Are you going to use a payroll deduction plan? Deposit it in your savings account? Are you going to make \$2 weekly deposits of \$6.15, or monthly deposits of \$18.66? The clearer your goal, the better your chance of meeting it.

Get your financial records in order. If you've looked at and rejected resolutions one through three because it would take too much time to get the information you need, this resolution should be one of your priorities. Let's face it, we all need to keep financial records: cancelled checks, tax

returns, credit card receipts, ownership papers, warranties, and other documents. What you may not realize is that once you get things organized, keeping them organized takes the same amount of time as keeping them unorganized. Take an hour or two to put together a filing system that works well for you. Not only will your kitchen drawers and counter tops be neater, you'll save time in the long run.

Make out a will. Whether you are single or married with four children, you need a will. No one but you knows how you want your estate divided after your death. Without a will, it will be apportioned according to formulas established by your state government even if that's not what you wanted. Your heirs may also resort to costly and time consuming litigation to get what they believe is rightfully theirs. You can avoid that with a will.

Evaluate your insurance coverage. Your insurance needs change as your life changes so you should be evaluating your insurance coverage from time to time. What was good coverage last year may not be good coverage this year. Review your health, life, disability, homeowners, auto and any other policies you may have to determine if they still provide adequate protection. Your home may have appreciated in value enough to warrant increased coverage while your car's value may no longer require collision coverage. You may also need an umbrella policy to supplement your existing home and auto policies.

Reduce your debt. Interest on consumer credit is slowly being phased out as an income tax deduction so the cost of debt will be rising even if interest rates continue to fall. Carrying a high level of debt can also be stressful, particularly if payments take more than a 10 percent bite out of your monthly income.

Plan for your retirement. It is never too early or too late to start saving for your retirement. And today you have a wide variety of savings plans available to you. If you are eligible, contributing to an IRA can reduce your taxes while building a retirement fund. The same is true for a 401(k) if one is available where you work. For the self-employed, a Keogh plan provides tax deductible benefits while building a retirement fund.

While none of these resolutions will make you rich overnight, they can start you on your way. And what better time to start than now.

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Chu Palace

By KENI WOODRUFF

Chu Palace, the newest addition to Glen Cove's stellar list of fine dining places, is quickly taking its place in that galaxy of gustatory pleasures. It's over those first few months of fragility, and owners Peter and Amy Wang are finding their years of experience in some of Manhattan's finest Szechuan and Cantonese restaurants have enabled them to create an excitingly contemporary restaurant on the North Shore.

With their talented and creative chef ensconced comfortably in his spacious kitchen, Peter and Amy's Chu Palace is feasting patrons with an amazing selection of exciting dishes from favorite provinces of China: Canton, Peking, Szechuan and Hunan.

At a recent dinner, we were treated to an array of some of the finest delicacies we've tasted in many months. . . Duck Salad, a cold appetizer, succulent and tangy, with shredded duck, soy bean sprouts and other morsels served crisp, and interesting vegetarian rolls. . . a variety of fresh vegetables, delicately seasoned and rolled in a light egg pancake.

Main course dining began with Chu Palace's Peking Duck, exquisitely prepared and beautifully presented. The duck was golden and crisp-skinned, moist and tender, the pancakes paper thin, the scallions crisp and charmingly filled. Our soup was served here, a delicious break in traditional American dining patterns, typical placement in true Chinese style. The house special soup was a flavorful broth, stirred with egg white and full of shrimp, pork, mushrooms, chicken and tasty greens. . . no wontons, too filling.

The Fruity Prawns were large, juicy, sautéed in a sauce that was exotically familiar - almost. We guessed a few ingredients, but it's a house secret, so you'll have to go in and be surprised.

Next, we ordered Crispy Orange Beef and a vegetable platter of plump mushrooms and leeks. The former was, indeed, crispy, the orange sauce thick and spicy, not too sweet, delicious. The vegetables were served so beautifully, it was almost a shame to eat them. . . plump, black mushrooms, interspersed with beautiful white leeks, just enough green showing to make a decorative centerpiece on the platter. It's too seldom that we, Americans, experiment with vegetables like leek, scallion and lettuce in other than their traditional rolls. All of these are delicious when cooked (still crisp, please), and take on a completely different flavor and character. Try it, you'll be intrigued.

The food, the service, the atmosphere at Chu Palace are proof of Peter's extensive background. His philosophy of serving the best quality food, prepared with utmost skill, and presented by a highly professional staff in an atmosphere that invites you to relax and enjoy your meal, is evident throughout Chu Palace. The restaurant is small, tastefully decorated in mauves and maroons, the menu is extensive, and Peter will prepare special dishes to tantalize your tastes (not on the menu, of course), to suit your special dietary needs, and to please all your senses. All seasonings are natural, no MSG is used, and meats, fish and vegetables are of the highest quality.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday from 12-10, Friday/Saturday: 12-11, and on Sunday from 4-10. Catering is available for private parties from 40-120, people and a call in advance will enable Peter and his staff to prepare a special 10 course Chinese feast for parties of 8 or more.

Don't miss this fine Glen Cove dining experience, perhaps we'll meet you there, we want to try Peacock Delight, Treasury Chicken, re-taste the Duck salad, have some scallion pancakes, and let Peter come up with a wonderful dessert.



UNITED WAY EXECUTIVE commended. . . Jack J. Sage, President and Chief Professional Officer of United Way of Long Island, Huntington, (right), was recently recognized by the Nassau Citizen's Budget Committee with the Dennis Mulvihill Leadership Award. . . "for fostering accountability among many voluntary agencies throughout Nassau County". The occasion was also marked with a special commendation from the New York State Assembly presented by Assembly Aide Robert Zimmerman of Hempstead, (left), to Sage and Phoebe Goodman of New Hyde Park, Executive Director of the citizen's budget group.

Senior Respite Program Needs Volunteers

The holiday season is a time for family celebrations and a time to remember those who have touched our lives during the course of the year.

Since April of 1987, the Senior Respite Program has made a difference for more than 40 Nassau County families who are caring for a spouse, parent or grandparent at home.

Most people who are not directly involved in "caregiving" are unaware of how Respite helps families—people who could be a next door neighbor.

The Ws are a good example, married over 50 years, one spouse is identified as having Alzheimer's Disease. They are struggling with the tasks of everyday living, but mostly, they are struggling to stay together. Families like this are not asking for much, just someone to stay in the home for a few hours so they can shop, have lunch with a friend or just relax.

Additional requests for Respite have already exceeded the supply of volunteers who are the lifeblood of the program.

Please consider giving a gift that lasts long after the last Hanukkah candle has dimmed and the tinsel and garland have been packed away—a gift that offers a family in your community time away from "caregiving". If you can give a few hours once a week to help a family, please call the Respite office at 489-7733.

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UP & COMING ATTRACTIONS

Folk Art Exhibit At Wunsch Arts Center

"Old Folk/New Folk," an exhibit of folk art by contemporary artists working in traditional ways, will open Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Sabbath Art Gallery at the Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove. The exhibit is set against a backdrop of antiques and other folk art objects from yesteryear.

The show, curated by artist Dee Shapiro of Great Neck, examines in an informal way, the folk tradition as it has adapted by contemporary artists, and opens on the 9th with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. The exhibition will run through Feb. 7.

Artists, folk art collectors and dealers from throughout the metropolitan area will be lending works to the exhibit. On display will be quilts, weather vanes, rugs, carvings, tramp art and baskets, along with a wide variety of other objects made for both utilitarian reasons and personal pleasure during the past 100 years.

Curator Shapiro had this to say about the show: "With the resurgence of interest in American folk art of the past century, it is in-

teresting to note that, despite technological advances and dramatic changes in both urban and rural life, artists who are untrained in academy and university traditions, yet exposed to the vicissitudes of contemporary life, create objects drawn from common themes and sources, along with those influences that are part of their tangible lives."

Mary T. Campbell, director of the Sabbath Art Gallery at the Wunsch Center said, "The Council for the Arts on the North Shore, which sponsors these art shows, is known for promoting the work of Long Island-area artists of the moment. In this show we have a stimulating blend of the past and the present that I'm sure viewers will find educational in an entertaining and colorful way. Folk art does, after all, have many stories to tell." Gallery hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Information is 676-7474.

The show is partially funded by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development (OCD) and Sabbath Industries.

'Pajama Tops' At Arena's Main Stage

Pajama Tops, a farce by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert, will play at Arena's Main Stage Dec. 31, through Jan. 24.

In this hilarious satire on the problems inherent in philandering, a husband runs afoul of playful fates that result in his wife inviting his voluptuous mistress as a weekend guest. Performances are Thursday through Sun-

day, Dec. 31 through Jan. 24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 3:00 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. Thursday, \$11. Friday and Sunday, \$13. Saturday. For reservations or further information phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage is located at 290 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped.

Dorian Wind Quintet At Coe Hall

Friends of the Arts will present the Dorian Wind Quintet in a Concert at Coe Hall, Flaming Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2:30.

The Dorian Wind Quintet was founded in 1961 at Tanglewood. In the twenty-five years that the ensemble has played together, it has enchanted audiences and critics across the United States and around the world.

On Jan. 10 the Dorian Wind Quintet will play Reich's Quintet in E-flat Major, Adolphe's Night Journey, Milhaud's La Cheminee du Roi Rene and Dvorak's Opus 51, a transcription of his String Quartet #10. Tickets are available at \$9.50. For further information, or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Cast Call

Auditions for the presentation of the Mozart Requiem by the Long Island

Choral Society, will be held on Monday evenings, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cathedral House, 50 Cathedral Avenue, Garden City. All voices are welcome.

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CHUCK BERRY HAIL! HAIL! ROCK 'N' ROLL!

If rock 'n' roll has a founding father, then the immensely talented Chuck Berry is the leading candidate. And this jubilant, warts-and-all, documentary celebrates the history of rock music and Berry's dauntless dedication to the genre. The two-hour valentine features numerous talking head interviews with rock luminaries. But the musical performances, mostly photographed at Berry's 60th birthday concert, display the star's amazing energy and skill. (PG)

MAN ON FIRE

A poorly conceived suspense thriller, set in Italy, about an ex-CIA agent (Scott Glenn) assigned to protect the young daughter of a wealthy businessman. When the girl is predictably kidnapped by terrorists, our hero seeks revenge on the meemies. The action becomes more absurd and contrived as the story progresses. And despite the bravado of Glenn's character, hardly any real excitement evolves. Jade Mallo plays the precocious pre-teen girl. (R)



CAMERON AND MOORE

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

A prominent surgeon and his teen son (Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron) accidentally take a serum that temporarily traps the mind of each in the other's body. It won't be long before you feel trapped at a movie you've seen before. The lead stars lack acting range, innate comic verve and - deadest of all - a decent script to bring off this familiar material. Only one scene works well: when dad tries to fake his way through hospital rounds. (PG)

NEAR DARK

A vile, yet slick, teen vampire story that is heavy on gore and violence and light on logic. Adrian Pasdar stars as an innocent young man who is bitten on the neck by a strange love interest (Jenny Wright). Then he is swept up by a gang of marauding vampires who resemble a blood-thirsty "Bonnie and Clyde" family. Some decent acting surfaces here, but the intent of the picture is to exploit mayhem which certainly is laid on thick. (R)

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THE WORLD USO presented its first annual "USO Christmas Award" to recently retired Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger at the "USO Christmas Tour in Washington" dinner, held recently at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Mrs. Barbara Morris Lent (center), wife of Rep. Norman Lent, served as dinner co-chairman. Pictured (L to R) are Charles T. Hagel, USO president; John Forsythe, master of ceremonies; Mr. Weinberger, award recipient; and The Honorable John W. Warner, award presenter.

Guide To Financing Available

Financing Matters, a reference handbook, is available free to consumers from Ford Motor Credit Company, First Nationwide Bank and its subsidiary company the First Nationwide Network.

"The 98-page reference guide was developed to provide consumers with a comprehensive resource that answers the most-often-asked questions about finance," said James W. Ford, president of the board of Ford's Financial Services Group, which include principally Ford Motor Credit Com-

pany and First Nationwide Financial Corporation.

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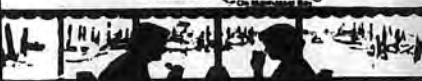
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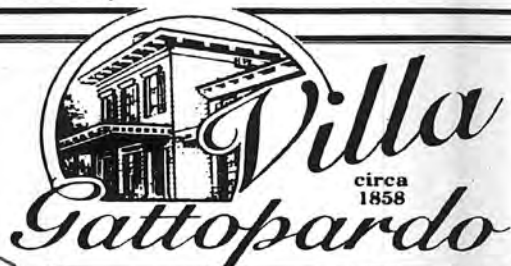
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♥ K Q 4
♦ K 7 2
♠ J 7

WEST
♦ J 8 2
♥ 10 9 7 6 2
♦ —
♠ K Q 10 9 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q
♥ A 5
♦ A Q J 6 4 3
♠ 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

A bridge table is one of the few places in the world where a swindle can be legally perpetrated. Not only that, but when the scheme succeeds the perpetrator is frequently congratulated all around in appreciation of his successful coup.

Take this deal where South failed to make what appears to be a cut-and-dried five diamond contract. It's not easy to see how or why he failed to make eleven tricks, but down one he went and we suspect he would have had lots of company.

The play started with West leading the king of clubs. There would

have been no story to tell if East had allowed the king to win, but instead he overtook the king with the ace and returned the eight!

These first two plays by East naturally created the general impression at the table that he had started with the A-A doubleton. So West, after taking the trick with the queen, returned the ten of clubs at trick three.

Now put yourself in South's shoes for a moment. He felt sure that East could ruff the third club, and he also had no idea that the opposing trumpders were divided 4-0. So he very understandably ruffed with dummy's king, and was astonished to see East following suit with the deuce.

When declarer next led a diamond to the ace and West showed out, South knew he had been had. However, it was too late to do anything about it. Saddled by now with an unexpected trump loss, he could not avoid going down one.

Although it might be argued that South should not have fallen victim to East's unusual play, full credit must be given to East for his well-thought-out scheme. Generally, it's unwise for a defender to fool his partner, but East realized that no harm could accrue from West thinking he had a doubleton club. And when West dutifully led the third club, declarer fell right into the trap.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

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Health & Fitness MAGIC TOUCH -Euthetic massage, relaxation. Get rid of your stress. Northern Blvd. Nassau. App't only. 467-6666	BAY RIDGE H.S. Class of 1963 25th REUNION If you are, or know, a member of the class of '63, please contact: PO Box 1168, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St. Mineola, NY 11501	Help Wanted A POSITION Requiring approx 10 hrs/week is avail for an individual who is exp'd using a Macintosh computer. Must have exc spelling skills. 673-4400, Nancy	Help Wanted CUSTOMER to work at St. Mary's School. FT position. If interested, call 621-4211 between 9-2pm or send resume to school office. DENTAL ASSISTANT , PFT, caring, cheerful, highly trained, career, im- mediate. Glen Cove/Westbury area. 222-1199 or 671-1311. DENTAL Receptionist/Assistant enthusiastic person, PFT, FT, for Manhasset specialty office. Con- tact 365-6004 DENTAL ASSISTANT PFT. Huntington. Will train. 427-7350 DRIVERS Taxi, limo 23 & over. Clean license, new cars, N Shore. FT/PT. Dispatcher. 466-8780 EASY WORK! Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Info, call 504-641-6003, ext 4-8950. Optional start-up manual \$28.00 EDUCATIONAL SALES Consultant PFT, 20-30 hrs. Weekly minimum \$250. If qualified. Teaching background helpful. For interview call Estelle at 462-6356	LAUNCH OPERATORS FOR LOCAL YACHT CLUB APPLY NOW FOR 1988 SUMMER SEASON CALL 922-0276	FILE CLERKS MARKETING DEPT 8:30am to 1 to 5:30pm We have interesting and diver- sified positions available at our modern Port Washington cor- porate headquarters. These positions are great oppor- tunities for college students and/or returnees. You'll perform general clerical duties as well as switchboard relief. Additional hours will be occasionally be required. Please write to, or call, our Personnel Department at (516) 863-9900 ext 697 THOMSON INDUSTRIES, INC. Shore Road at Channel Drive Port Washington, NY 11050 We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f
MASSAGE In the convenience of your home. Take an hour to indulge yourself. Relaxive aromatics, muscle aches, and worry. Leaves your whole body with a sense of well-being. reasonably priced. N.Y.S. licensed and certified. Women only please. 759-9338	Lost & Found LOST Gold Jules Jurgensen watch, Northport area. 261-9767 LOST female black cat, answers to 'Louie'. Lost in Lakeville Estates area. 333-8221.	ARMED SECURITY GUARDS WANTED Full and part time available. Medical benefits. Wage in- creases. \$7 hour. Call Mon-Fri. 582-4380 AUTO MECHANIC 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 621-6624	BANKING Position available for: TELLER/CUST SVC REP at our Northport office. Salary based on experience. EXCELLENT BENEFITS No Fridays nights or Saturdays FAA ER Federal Credit Union Mr Alitti 757-8606	MODELS M/F \$125 - \$200 Per Hour Fashion TV to \$200 Hr NY firm needs Tall & Petite females and Tall males for holi- day campaign. Print, TV, FSH shows, also leg & shoe. Call MOSTLY MODELS 212-213-0116	THOMSON 1st in linear motion technology PART TIME PERMANENT BOOKKEEPING/CLERICAL -Work Directly With Principal- Days and/or Hours Flexible GARDEN CITY PARK 481-7133
Services FOCUS BUSINESS SERVICES Professional Assistance To Small Businesses & Individuals TAX PREPARATION Accounting/Bookkeeping Svcs Payroll Processing Systems Set-Up Year Round Attention Affordable Fees 754-8866 Member National Association Of Accountants	Child Care BABYSITTER Wanted PFT. Exp'd. own transp. Manhasset. 627-7566 CHILD CARE -warm, loving woman in care for teacher's 2 children in my E Williston home. Non-smoker, drivers license required, references. Call 746-7650 Cinderella Domestic Referral Service On- c. A licensed Agency. Placing Selected Nannies in Discriminating New York Homes. 195 Willis Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. 516-747-7550	BINDERY -need person to run folder & cutter. Experienced only. Good salary & benefits. Plainville area. Call Steve 333-3343 BOOKKEEPER -PFT to service clients of computerized North Shore Nassau CPA firm. Flex hrs, no travel. 759-0222 BOOKKEEPER -Expansion creates exciting position property management office. A/C, A/R, in- vent, property records, etc. Star- ting to set-up on IBM PC. Call MARGARET 757-4262 CASHIER -Sat & Sun, 10am-6pm. GOOD OLDE TIMES, ROSLYN 621-7172, days	GAL FRIDAY Pleasantly located in Manhasset. RETURNEES WELCOME Open salary, full benefits Flexible hours Call Helen at 627-7500 GREAT NECK Advertising Agency needs mature responsible person for PFT office work. Light typing and organized, creative thinking. Hours flexible. Call Amy, 467-3974 HANDYMAN'S HELPER -painting & repair. PFT. Call necessary, year round. PLUS REALTY, 757-4211	MUSEUM Seeks PFT Tour Guides. Knowledge of Earth Science helpful. Will train. 822-7505 NURSE LPN Mon-Fri, 2pm-10pm, 40 hours per week in center for severely multiply handicapped persons. Medications, treatments, partici- pation in clients activities. Must have several years expe- rience after LPN. Full union benefits, including tuition reim- bursement. Please call Mrs. McCaffrey Between 10am-12noon, Mon-Fri 944-8900 E.O.E.	OFFICE HELP PART TIME or FULL TIME Monday thru Friday, flexible hrs. computer exp a plus, but willing to train. Returnee welcome, non-smoker. Call or apply in per- son. BRAUN BRUSH CO 43 Albertson Ave., Albertson 741-6000 PFT MEDICAL Insurance Biller. Exp preferred. Call Rena, 926-3366.
D & M Cleaning Service "WE DO IT ALL!" Office Home Floors Carpets FREE ESTIMATES 676-2415 After 6PM	Help Wanted ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PFT Good typist, good phone voice. Advertising office in FT Stange, Suffolk resident. 261-6200	CLERICAL SUBSTITUTES NEEDED COLD SPRING HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT 692-8036	IMMEDIATE Driver for Plainville firm. Clean drivers license needed. Truck or van experience a plus. Good benefits and pension plan. TOM 333-3343	PROGRESSIVE AGENCY seeks counters to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. State-of- the-art training provided. Call 334-4210	PFT DENTAL ASST Tues & Thurs fulldays. Exp pref'd, not essen- tial. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 759-0086

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"Even if they had one for dogs, Marmaduke, I can't see you in a monastery!"



"Speeding, reckless driving and running four red stoplights on Center City Parkway."



"Have a heart, Marmaduke...where am I supposed to sit?"

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North Shore High School
430 Glen Cove Avenue
Glen Head, NY 11545
\$6.00 per hour. Call:
DR. BROWN
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
671-5500

RECEPTIONIST

PT Receptionist/Asst. Pleasant
Manhattan medical office (female)
M.D. Duties: phone, filing, in-
surance forms. Must have clear
handwriting. Will train. 627-3644

RECEPTIONIST

North Shore developer requires
all-around exp receptionist for
IMMEDIATE OPENING in hand-
ling office. Must be small, com-
petent. Office: Must type, also
helpful, versatile, respon-
sibilities. Salary open, good
benefits. Call 763-5543

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Typing, filing, and busy phones. PT
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Join our successful team!
We're loaded with listings and
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Pleasant surroundings, three
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week. No Saturdays. Reception,
greeting, skin testing, & allergy
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Good typing skills, 10 wpm. 10 wpm.
Hd. insurance exp. plus New
York. Salary comm w/exp.
741-6111

SECRETARY/PT

For North Shore CPA firm. Flex hrs.
compulsory exp helpful. 759-0022

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For interior design showroom.
Full time or part time. Work
Saturdays a must. Experience
necessary. Salary based on ex-
perience. Call Monday-Friday
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Success insurance agency. Steno
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We are seeking ambitious can-
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STOCKROOM/SHIPPING DEPT
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Diversified duties. Never be-
bored! Learn computer input.
Work in pleasant office with
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extension 123.

CLERICAL

Full time, knowledge of typing,
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Quick learner, well organized,
self motivated, personable,
reliable, good telephone per-
sonality, good typing skills, CRT
experience helpful, willing to
learn. Contact extension 171

CLERICAL

Part time, typing, general office
duties. Mature N.S. or college
student. Contact extension 156.

DISPLAY SALES

Experienced, salary plus com-
mission. Paid vacations, hol-
idays, benefits. Contact ex-
tension 170.

DRIVER/STOCKROOM

Full time, company van, 8:30 to
4:30, Monday thru Friday. Hourly
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Full time, evenings, experi-
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will do cleaning,
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MASTERCARD. No one refused.
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CASH WAITING FOR: fine fur
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estates purchased. 628-4559

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER

Trains wanted by collector. Other
old toys also. Cash. 248-4599

ORIENTAL RUGS

Old Oil Paintings
Paintings, Rugs, China, Wicker
Call 334-0600 ANYTIME
L. ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
WANTED: Antiques, Furniture,
Paintings, Rugs, China, Wicker,
Jewelry, Linens, Thunks, CASH!
Tom Caffaro, Westbury, 334-4117

WANTED: Old Oil Paintings

Any old oil paintings, any
style, any size, any price.
Anything old or antique. Highest
cash. House calls. Sandy 5-62-216

WANTED: Old watches

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Wanted To Buy

CASH WAITING FOR: fine fur
furs, antiques, paintings, fur-
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estates purchased. 628-4559

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER

Trains wanted by collector. Other
old toys also. Cash. 248-4599

ORIENTAL RUGS

Old Oil Paintings
Paintings, Rugs, China, Wicker
Call 334-0600 ANYTIME
L. ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
WANTED: Antiques, Furniture,
Paintings, Rugs, China, Wicker,
Jewelry, Linens, Thunks, CASH!
Tom Caffaro, Westbury, 334-4117

WANTED: Old Oil Paintings

Any old oil paintings, any
style, any size, any price.
Anything old or antique. Highest
cash. House calls. Sandy 5-62-216

WANTED: Old watches

any old watches, any
style, any price. Retired watchmakers
accumulation. Paying from \$500 for
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House Calls

Information Out of State

Dear Edith: We will be moving out of state within the next year. How does one look for a home in a totally unfamiliar area? How do we check out school districts, the make up of neighborhoods (young areas with children, etc.)?

—Mrs. S.S.

Subscribe to the out-of-town newspaper for a couple of months. You can learn a great deal about neighborhoods by paying close attention to local news and classified ads.

Because they are concerned about unconsciously violating fair housing laws, many real estate brokers hesitate to give you their opinion on school systems and other characteristics of neighborhoods. You can always ask, though for factual information — per pupil expenditure in various districts, foreign languages, computers, libraries, music instruction, number of graduates going to four-year institutions and the like. As for a neighborhood with young children, do some driving around after school is out, to see for yourself what's going on.

Rule of Thumb for Rental

Dear Edith: We are planning to build our own house. We want to keep our old home to rent out. Is there a rule of thumb to charging rent? —E.R.

Consider the rent figure from a tenant's point of view. What else is available? How does it stack up against your house? How much do the other places go for?

Set your price by the going rate in your neighborhood.

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Dear Edith: We are in our 70s. We will probably now buy a mobile home with lot costing as much or more than we will get for this home. Any complications? —Mr. G.Y.

The mobile home qualifies as a replacement residence with the I.R.S. If it had kitchen and bath facilities, even a houseboat could qualify.

PEACE

Christmas joy illuminates the world as the spirit of brotherly love and goodwill abounds. May all mankind rekindle the special warmth that brings people together, and join in friendship to celebrate this wondrous time in harmony. To all our friends, go our very best wishes of the season.



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Happy Holidays from
All Our Staff!

You Auto Know

By D.F. Karppel

The Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles (SILA) has awarded a Certificate of Merit to the 1987 New York Auto Show poster. The announcement was recently made at "Illustration West 26"—the 26th annual exhibition of advertising, movie, magazine and promotional art.

The winning poster was designed by native New Yorker Ken Eberts, and featured the Jacob Javits Center and a front grill view of a 1937 Cord. "I believe the Cord to be the most significant American automotive design, and as such was the proper symbol for the New York Auto Show," said Eberts.

The New York Auto Show is organized and run by the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association (GNADA), and each year a new poster is developed to promote the event. "Colorful, creative posters have become part of the Auto Show's history," said Jim Farley of Garden City Volkswagen, he is Chairman of the greater New York Automobile Show committee. "Every year

we look for a creative artist or designer to develop a visual theme for the Auto Show. We are thrilled that last year's poster received this important award, and was recognized by this prestigious organization."

SILA, which consists of several hundred art directors, illustrators, and artists working in the Southern California area, selects a jury of members to judge the hundreds of entries submitted. All entries are placed on view at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles during the gala awards ceremony.

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association is presently reviewing artists for the 1988 Auto Show poster, and an announcement will be made shortly about the selected artist. The Show is scheduled for April 2-10, 1988 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association has 477 members in eight counties accounting for over 130 billion in new car sales representing nearly one half of all automobiles sold in the State of New York.

Autos For Sale

BUICK Regal 1979, 6 cyl, 2 dr, gray, second, \$1900. Call 861-385-2960

CAMARO 1980, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, \$3295. 671-3548

CAMARO 2.25, 1978, blue, new brakes, new exhaust, 2 new tires. Alpine stereo. Exc exterior. Best offer. 767-9841

CHEVETTE 1977, 8 cyl, 2 dr, manual, 100k, new 225 work, \$3500neg. 549-9248

CHEVY Astro 1985, blue, am/fm stereo, hi miles, ac, exc cond, \$5000 or best offer. 549-7295

CHEVY Chevette 1986, 8k, mint! AM/FM, black, \$4000. Call 575-3874 after 5pm

DODGE Daytona 1986, black w/gray interior, 5 spd, fully loaded. A/C, ps, pb, pw, am/fm cassette stereo, only 14k! Must sell! \$8500. 868-6811

FORD Escort 1985, ac, mint cond. 715-337-0540 or 516-490-9405

HONDA Accord 1983, 4 dr, 5 spd, red, am/fm digital stereo, cruise control, ps, pb, 57k, exc cond. \$5100. 754-2177

LINCOLN Town Car 1986, fully loaded, sunroof, all leather, orig owner, exc cond, must see! Great Neck. 466-4820 after 5pm

MERCEDES Benz 70, 280SL, 65k, orig owner, convert & hardtop, wh bottom, 8k top, leather int, asking \$17500. 212-628-6335

MURCURY Capri 1981 Black magic, exc cond, 97k, extras, garaged, \$3300 neg. 334-1192 or 568-1827

OLDS, OMEGA 1980

Good station car or good for parts. Right front end damage. Runs good. New brakes, good tires, am-fm cassette, cruise control, power windows-doors-locks. \$2000 neg. 437-9503 after 5pm

T-BIRD 1980, Landau, V8, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, exc cond. \$1700. 421-5055 or 758-9541

OLDS Toro 1985, 28k, all extras, top shape. \$10200. 487-1486 after 5pm
PLYMOUTH Volare, ps, pb, ac, auto, am/fm, 4 dr, 59k. \$950. 787-0484

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

December is an interesting time in Nassau High School basketball. All the games and tournaments match teams in non-league competition. The results help to establish which teams and which divisions figure to be the toughest when league play begins in early January.

Though they don't play in any league, the Crusaders of Long Island Lutheran may be the best team on Long Island. One-sided victories over good South Side and North Babylon squads were a convincing argument. Lutheran schedules many of the toughest teams in the east and while they won't play in the sectional tournament, they will be eligible to play in the state federation championship.

Among the Catholic schools, Kellenberg looks a lot like the team it used to be, St. Agnes. Frank Morris is gone, but the fast break is back and that spells trouble for league rivals.

Freeport is touted as the successor to Hempstead in Class A competition. Of course, Hempstead may not be ready to yield its title. The Tigers' 93-78 win over tough Wyandanch would indicate that the champs are alive and well.

Two other challenges for Hempstead will come from its own division. Roosevelt, moving up from Class B, and Lawrence, with high scorer Jeff Artis, should be tough. Perennial contenders, Uniondale and Long Beach, will also be factors in the "A" bracket.

Westbury, with Michael Jackson and Len Taylor high scoring threats, looks to be the best in Class B. Manhasset has one of the top players in Rod Stancil, but not the overall talent of recent years.

Malverne becomes a Class C team this year and appears to have no serious competition when playoff time comes.

The New York State Sports Writers Association has issued its first state basketball rankings. Here is how the early line-up looks:

LARGE SCHOOLS (with Section)

1. Tolentine - N.Y.C.
2. Archbishop Molloy - N.Y.C.

3. Springfield Gardens - N.Y.C.
4. Freeport - 8
5. McQuaid - 5
6. Lincoln - N.Y.C.
7. Hempstead - 8
8. Bishop Loughlin - N.Y.C.
9. Nottingham - 3
10. North Babylon - 11
11. Christ the King - N.Y.C.
12. Nichols - 6
13. Stevenson - N.Y.C.
14. Albany - 2
15. Ward Melville - 11
16. Wilson - 5
17. Buffalo Arts - 6
18. New Rochelle - 1
19. Mt. St. Michael - N.Y.C.
20. Manhasset - 8
- also 22. L.I. Lutheran

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Our Savior Lutheran - N.Y.C.
2. Bridgehampton - 11
3. Westbury - 8
4. Stillwater - 2
5. Malverne - 8
6. Burke - 9
7. Livonia - 5
8. Tioga Central - 4
9. Clyde-Savannah - 5
10. Oneida - 3

Sports Notes: Nassau Boys League coordinator Joe Disanza has asked to be relieved of his duties after many fine years of service to the lacrosse committee. The Nassau Athletic Council expressed its gratitude to Joe and accepted his recommendation that Denis Tarpey, of East Meadow, succeed him as coordinator. Softball has been changed to a Sectional sport which means that the leagues and playoffs will no longer be structured through the American and National Leagues. Ability leagues may be created. Mepharm won the annual Sprig Gardner Wrestling Tournament and looks to be among Nassau's best teams, along with Baldwin, Long Beach, Herricks, Bethpage and East Meadow.



LARRY SHULMAN, Agency Manager of The Shulman Group of Lake Success, a full-service financial organization and member of the Equitable Financial Companies, threw out the first ball at a recent Equitable Old Timers Game and followed through by presenting a \$10,000 check to B.A.T., the Baseball Alumni Team. Formed in 1986 as a financial assistance program for former major league players and umpires, B.A.T. was developed by Equitable executives and the baseball commissioner's office. Pictured at Yankee Stadium are (left to right), former Yankee Pitcher, Sparky Lyle; John Katz, Vice President, Equitable Investment Corporation; Larry Shulman and Bucky Dent, former Yankee Shortstop.

1988 Mid-Winter Run

John G. Sheridan, Regional Director of the Long Island State Park Region, has announced the return of the annual 5K race for cold-weather lovers, the 1988 Mid-Winter Run. This year's race is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Bethpage State Park - rain, shine or snow.

The Long Island State Park Region is pleased to welcome back the Eskimo Pie Company, Saratoga mineral water and ABC Sports Unlimited as co-sponsors for this race.

Applications are available at Long Island State Park Region Administration Headquarters and at the ABC Sports Unlimited stores in Deer Park or Patchogue, or by mail

from: Mid-Winter Run, P.O. Box 247, Babylon, New York 11702. The entry fee is \$5 for pre-registrants and \$8 for day of race registrants. The first 500 pre-registrants will receive knit winter running hats. All participants will receive ABC Sports Unlimited discount certificates, Eskimo Pies and Saratoga mineral water.

Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers, male and female, in eight age categories and there will be a drawing for additional prizes at the awards ceremony.

For additional information, please call 669-1000, extension 247 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays).

Sports Med Line

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

Resolutions

A new year brings on introspection and resolutions. If 1988 brings you renewed hope in a healthier lifestyle, be sure you set goals that are realistic and truly healthy.

If smoking is a lifetime habit, one of the best gifts you can give yourself and your family is to "kick the habit". This is never an easy task and if this is not your first attempt you may find professional stop-smoking programs can provide the support you need to get you through the hard times. The American Cancer Society has volumes of literature on ways to quit without gaining weight, driving yourself or family crazy, etc.

Maybe your New Year's resolution includes starting an exercise program. If you haven't been exercising, are over 35, smoke, have high blood pressure and/or are overweight, you should check with your physician first. Plan your exercise goals realistically. Is your goal to feel better about yourself, lose some weight or to reduce some stress? All these can be good reasons to exercise, but start with reasonable distances and time. Aerobic exercise should include a warmup, an aerobic portion (a minimum 25

minutes, ideally 20-30 minutes) and then a cool down portion. To help prevent injuries, stretching the major muscle groups before you begin followed by a post-exercise stretch when you are finished helps prevent muscle soreness.

Aerobic exercise is the only form of exercise that chooses fat as its primary fuel source, so if losing weight is your goal, then aerobic exercise should be your choice of exercise. Weight training will help to increase your overall strength and muscle tone, but will not help with weight loss. Stretching exercises will help increase your flexibility and may help get rid of many daily aches and pains, but again, it will not be a source of weight loss.

One type of exercise is frequently ignored when putting together a "healthier" lifestyle and that is relaxation—not sleep—but conscientious relaxation. Learning how to relax, even if briefly, can lead to higher levels of athletic endeavors, a clearer level of thought while on the job, and make you feel in general, at a greater level of well being.

Should you have any questions feel free to write Dr. Stephen Henry, Sports Medline, 1361 Tyler Park Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40204.



DR. JOSE LOPEZ, recent fellow in cardiology at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, holds the model he designed of the arteries and veins of the human heart. He constructed it originally for himself, as a learning tool. "It is very difficult," he said, "to envision the heart in three dimensions." The model has proven to be such a good representation of the vascular anatomy of the heart that he has received offers from manufacturers of learning models. And many of his colleagues and professors have adapted it to explain procedures to their patients. According to Dr. Lopez, there is "nothing like it in the United States."

SPORTS SPORTS

Social Notes and Personalities

Who Will Be the 1988 Baby?

If you know of a Hicksville baby born at midnight New Year's Eve or Day, (or closest to that date) please send us all particulars and a photo (if possible) and we will send a year's free subscription of the *Illustrated News* to the parents. If the parents already have a subscription we will extend it for one year.

Entries must be received by January 15th. Call our office at 747-8282, ext. 157 or mail to *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501.

Lynn Had A Boy

Lynn and Eddie Waldeck of Levittown are now the proud parents of a baby boy, Steven Edward, born on Friday, December 11. At home to welcome Steven was his big sister, Nicole.

Steven's maternal grandparents are Len and Florence Fordham and his paternal grandmother, Millie Waldeck, are all residents of Hicksville.

The Mirros Have A Baby

Mary and Ray Mirro are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, born November 4th at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove. The new arrival is the first child for the couple who reside in Hicksville.

The proud grandparents are Joseph and Loretta Barry and Rocky and Evelyn Mirro, all residents of Hicksville.

Atta' Way To Go Bill...

Bill Cheslock, a graduate of Hicksville High School, is a member of the Lehigh University Men's Basketball Team.

Hats Off To...

Our congratulations go to Staff Sgt. Michael Levins who recently graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy. Sgt. Levins is a fire protection supervisor with the 438th Civil Engineering Squadron, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

A 1975 graduate of Hicksville H.S., Michael is the son of Elisabeth and William Levins of Pewter Lane.

On Swim Team

Mariann Krynsky, daughter of James and Patricia Krynsky, of Acre Lane, is a member of the 1987-88 Cortland State women's swimming team.

A freshman majoring in phys ed, Mariann attended Our Lady of Mercy Academy. She received letters as a member of her school's swimming and track teams.



THANKSGIVING AT LEE AVENUE is not just turkey and cupcakes... it means candy corn contest time. Pictured here are three winners of \$25.00 gift certificates to 'Toys 'R Us'. Happy shopping.

Student Leaders Honored

William Diehl, Gina Cusumano and Rashi Khanna were among the 61 students honored at a special recognition ceremony/luncheon held at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. They were cited for their outstanding extra-curricular activities for the previous semester. Congratulations to all of you.



GINA CUSUMANO



WILLIAM DIEHL



RASHI KHANNA

Proud Parents

Dom and Rose Valente of Acre Lane are so very proud of their daughter Carolann. She has been elected president of the American Marketing Association, Collegiate Chapter at Baruch College, the City University of New York.

Congratulations Susan Sarnelli

Susan has successfully completed her studies for a Master's Degree in Education from Hofstra University. A graduate of Hicksville High School (class of '82), Susan received her undergraduate degree in Biology from the State University at Stony Brook in 1986 and plans to pursue a career in teaching.

Winners

The winners of the H.H.S. Alumni Raffle held last week were: Ruth Anderson—13" TV; Lou Kapatter—Jets-Giants Tickets; Phantom of the Opera Tickets won by someone in Westchester; Dennis Shack and a girl from Westchester both won the consolation prizes.

House Full

Anna and Tom Luongo's house on Underhill Avenue will be full this Christmas. Their daughter Barbara and husband Jim Deakin will be coming from Coral Springs, Florida, and son Anthony and his wife Suzanne will be in from Denver, Pennsylvania. Greeting them will be their brother Thomas and his wife Donna from Hicksville and their sister Debbie and brother Michael. Sounds like it's gonna' be a great Christmas for all the Luongos. Santa also told us that subscriptions for the *Illustrated* will be under the tree for Barbara and Anthony and Thomas and their families so they can keep up with all the news of Hicksville.

Schlauch—Aldridge Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schlauch of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Aldridge of Joplin, Missouri, are announcing the forthcoming engagement of their children Andrea Schlauch to Oren A. Aldridge on Dec. 25th. They are planning a May wedding in Hicksville.

Mr. Aldridge lives in Joplin, Missouri. Andrea is flying there next week to spend time with his family and visit her godmother, Patty Siegmund Jens, who also came from this part of the country—Bethpage.

Welcome To Our World...

Linda Jean (Majorino) and John Charles Payne of Manorville, N.Y. are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Jean Payne.

Little Melissa was born on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 a.m. at Brookhaven Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz.

The proud and delighted grandparents are John and Jeanne Majorino of Hicksville. The happy great grandparents are Stella and Edward Fritz of Hicksville.

Melissa's godparents are Lori and Howard Lamm of East Meadow. The happy grandparents are Mrs. Doris Lebleu of Lakeland, Florida and Mr. Robert Payne of Quogue, N.Y.

Linda Jean is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Happy Birthday John

A very happy birthday to John Haley. He celebrated his 11th birthday on December 22nd. Love... Mom, Dad, Kristy and Mikey.

The Results Are In...

The Hicksville Fire Department recently gave children in grades K-7 a fire prevention test. Children who turned in their exam were made eligible for prizes that were drawn at random.

The children who won a prize were: William Smith, Jennifer Ramadell, John Cashin, Maureen Cardenas, Brad White, Angela Florio, Kevin Chester, Cheryl Noonan, Craig Boradla, Lisa Petrocilli, Chris Giarraputo, Dori Ryan, Charles Carlisle, Elizabeth Rickmeyer, Brian Anderson and Danielle Hagan.

Social Notes



Doreen Peters and Arthur Woessner

Peters—Woessner Engagement

The proud parents of Doreen Peters and Arthur Woessner have announced the engagement of their children.

A December 1988 wedding is planned. Doreen and Arthur are both graduates of Hicksville High School and plan to make their home in Hicksville after their marriage.

We Want To Know

We would like you to write in and tell us who you spent your Christmas with—who was in visiting from what state—where did you go for Christmas—any special gifts (like engagement rings, cars, etc.)—and most of all... how did all the new grandmothers and grandfathers enjoy their first Christmas with a little one????

Merry Christmas To All

At this time we would like to wish all our friends and subscribers a very happy Christmas. May the spirit you feel now remain with you all through the year.

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The Hicksville Illustrated News
(USPS346-720)

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St. Ignatius Loyola School Class of 1972

Together Again - 15 Years Later!



BACK ROW: Thomas Larkin, Douglas Price, Cynthia Van Nostrand, Brian Caglione, Jennifer Eaton-Oldenburg, Daniel Allen, Bernadette McDermott-Costas, Richard Frennigan, Brendan Halligan, Lawrence Caponegro, Dennis Mezzapesa, Christopher McNamara, Brian Schuurman, Richard Sikoraki, Brian Mensching, Thomas Gilbride, Michael O'Connor, James Monnis. (2nd Row): Mary Maier-Huber, Patricia DeFalso, Ann Feeley-Allen, Kevin McCauley, John Latri, Michael McNamara, Christine Willant, Kathleen O'Connor-Mulligan, Roseann Ferguson-Poggio, Lori Mancini-Lewandowski, Nancy Finn-Calder, Doreen Lupski-Benzie. (3rd Row): Dr. John Calamia (former teacher).

Regina Krummenacker, Shiela McHugh-Jannace, Toni LaBarca-Roestenberg, Christine Gletschier, Gregory Gambino, Mary Beth Looney-Zurcher, Rita O'Malley-Murphy, Marybeth Coleman, Nancy Johnston-Gallagher, Marianne Metzendorf-Jacques. (4th Row): William Von Eschen, Thomas Chancia, Valerie Crosby, Mary Rogers-McDonald, Alice Sommers-Day, Diane Braja-Hachadoorian, Michael Murphy, Nora Brennan-DiRocco, Maureen Bungert-Coyle. (Front Row): Marc Atchison, Eileen Bickard-Brown, Terry Lattanzio, Eileen Phelan-Smith, Karen Curley, Rev. Brian McNamara, Andrew Garger, Roy Harvey.

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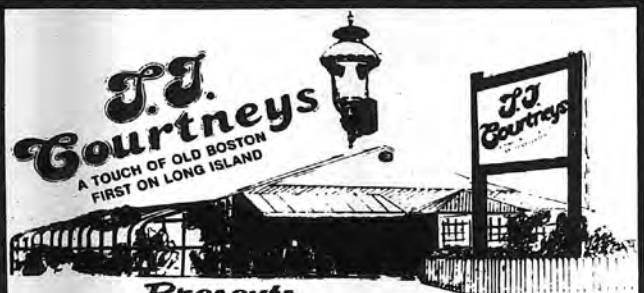
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60-MONTH TIME DEPOSIT Minimum Deposit: \$500	9.00%	8.62%

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Hicksville Residents Decorate Their Homes in the Holiday Spirit



THE FAMILY who lives in this Nassau Avenue home must have an extremely high electric bill. Lights cover the house from the ground to its rooftop.



THIS WESTBURY AVENUE home certainly lights up the neighborhood.



THIS LINDEN BOULEVARD home features a lovely wreath.



THE SPINA HOUSE on Twin Lawns Avenue glows with holiday decorations.



THIS EAST STREET Home has a beautifully decorated doorway of lights, a wreath, red bows and tree branches intertwined onto the hand railing.



OUR LOCAL FIRE HOUSE on East Marie Street adds flair to the town with its holiday decorations.

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Community Calendar

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

Friday, December 25

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a merry Christmas.

Saturday, December 26

• Dinner at Asparagli Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. for singles 25 to 40 years of age. 5 course dinner. Cost: \$25 per person. The restaurant is located at 379 South Oyster Bay Rd., Plainville. For information call 822-3535.

Sunday, December 27

• Sunday Message: "Discovering the Radiant Self," 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the service, followed by a RAP about the message.

Monday, December 28

• 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.

• Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. Free. For information call 792-2642.

Tuesday, December 29

• 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.

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

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

Wednesday, December 30

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, 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 31

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

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

• 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.

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

Friday, January 1

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a happy New Year.

• 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.

Sunday, January 3

• The Reorganizational meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District, will take place at 10 a.m. in the Board Room.

• The swearing in of the newly elected Commissioner of the Hicksville Fire District, will take place at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.

• St. Monica's Interfaith Social Group Dance, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Barclay St., Hicksville. All welcome. Donation \$8. For information call 433-2437.

• 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 Blenenfeld at 433-0833.

Your Community Newspaper is Delivered By Your Reliable Letter-Carrier

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **December 8** - A robbery attempt occurred at a Hicksville store on Jerusalem Avenue at approximately 5:58 p.m.

• A employee was approached by a man armed with a knife, who demanded money. When the employee refused to give the subject money he fled on foot in an unknown direction. There were no injuries reported. The Second Squad is investigating.

• Money was stolen during a burglary that occurred at a house on Dartmouth Drive.

• Another house on Dartmouth Drive was broken into on December 9. The loss is unknown.

• **December 10** - A cosmetics store on West John Street was burglarized. The loss included cash and cigarettes.

• A house was broken into on Juniper Street. The rear basement door was pried open to gain entry. There was no loss reported.

• **December 12** - A burglary occurred at a house on West Cherry Street. Entry was made through a side door. Cash was included in the loss.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **December 8** - Police officer Ewen of the Eighth Precinct made an arrest for the robbery

that occurred at an appliance store on Broadway on November 25.

Arrested was a 27-year-old Seaford man, who was picked out of a line-up conducted by the Eight Squad detectives, by the victim.

Nacie Mc Donald's Art On Exhibit At Library

An exhibit of paintings by Hicksville resident, Nacie Mc Donald is at the Hicksville Public Library until January 15, 1988.

Nacie Mc Donald is a strong, courageous and talented woman. Although paralyzed by M.S. and confined to a wheel chair, Nacie is a free spirit. Her disabilities haven't stopped her from doing what she enjoys, painting. By holding a paint brush between her teeth, she has produced some lovely pictures.

The exhibit may be viewed in the Fiction Room during regular library hours.

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Hicksville's Local School News



OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL teacher Mrs. Mones and her first grade class, discover that pumpkins are not just for making Jack-o-Lanterns. Shown l-r: preparing pumpkin bread are Vincent LaGrega, Daniel Gilmor, Brian Aull, Eric Vosper and Stephanie Walden. Helping the children are Mrs. Walden and Mrs. Lupski.



"SAY CHEESE!" Old Country Road School PTA moms Jan Mulee, Jackie Kolm and president Karen Gilmore (child: Sal Meccariello) man the cameras for "Kid-Pix", a service to children of OCR School provided by Lilco. These pictures go onto permanently laminated cards for means of identification.



OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL kindergarten teachers Mrs. Collier and Miss Musynske recently took their classes on a visit to Hicksville's Fire House. The firemen showed the children all the equipment and vehicles.

The gas boiler it pays to buy.



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THIRD GRADE PARENTS who helped at a Thanksgiving feast held recently at Willet Avenue School were Mrs. Single, Mrs. Pesan, Mrs. Verine and Mrs. Praffe.



MRS. CROWN, THIRD grade teacher, and Willet Avenue students, Ryan DiMillo, John Stamatinos, Apryl Parks and Tracy Single, told stories about Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving At Willet Avenue School

Thanksgiving is a very special time at Willet Avenue School. Pilgrims and Indians dined together at a feast, sharing a menu which included many dishes prepared by the primary students, their teachers and parents. Several

children read stories and poems they had written about the first Thanksgiving. A delicious time was had by all and everyone gave thanks for such a bountiful feast.

Calling All Willet Ave. School Alumni!

Willet Avenue School will celebrate its 25th year on Saturday, January 30, 1988 at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus.

The cost will be \$22.50 per person which includes a hot and cold buffet, open bar, music and dancing. Tickets are on sale the

week of January 4 through the school. Tables for 10 or 12 people are available. For further information, call Donna Sclafani or Donna Conk via Willet Avenue School, 933-6563.



The Girls
at **GIESE FLORIST**
WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
THANK YOU FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 11421 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel: 938-1734. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvetendorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church at 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the school at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Garner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church at 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 12:30 and 1:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:30 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

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

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 120 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1905. The Rev. Domenick K. Crannella, Pastor. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndal, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4322. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 8:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Coun-

try Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchak Shuler, 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. Christmas Services: Christmas Eve at 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Christmas morning at 9 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8892. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Christmas Eve services, Dec. 24 at 7 and 11 p.m. Christmas Day, Dec. 25 at 10 a.m. Communion.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Puts, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve services at 5, 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Christmas Day at 9:45 a.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 of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 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: Sunday 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.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. FIRST BORN — Doris Mortman
2. SOUTHERN FAMILY — Gail Goodwin
3. HOT FLASHES — Barbara Raskin
4. MORE DIE OF HEARTBREAK — Saul Bellow
5. FINE THINGS — Danielle Steel

NONFICTION

1. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra

2. THE ROADLESS TRAVEL — M. Scott Peck M.D.
3. OUT OF CONTROL — Leslie Cockburn
4. INSIDE REAL ESTATE — Sonny Bloch
5. SPY CATCHER — Peter Wright

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

1. TIN MEN
2. THE MISSION
3. HOOSIERS
4. EXTREME PREJUDICE
5. POLICE ACADEMY IV

Obituaries

Carl H. Eisemann

Carl H. Eisemann, a member of the Hicksville Fire Department for 65 years, passed away on Dec. 9. He was a lifetime resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Eisemann is survived by his daughter, Beverly Cavagnaro, his son, Edward, his sister, Ivy Wilson, three grandchildren, Nancy Ann, Edward and Richard II, a great-grandson, Richard III, and his friend, Cel Donovan.

Religious services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church on Dec. 11. Interment followed at Plainlawn Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Eisemann was an honorary chief and past president of the Exempt Association.

Donations to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 382 Main St., Port Washington, 11050, would be appreciated.

Edward D. Moser

Edward D. Moser, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Roslyn Heights, passed away on Dec. 14.

Mr. Moser is survived by his wife, Ann, his daughters, Sharon and Debbie Moser, and his sisters, Rose Arensman and Margaret Gallagher. His brothers, Daniel and Charles, predeceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Dec. 17. Entombment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Roslyn Heights Funeral Home.



PICTURED IS THE new Pine Lawn Cemetery mausoleum complex addition under construction. The mausoleum is located on West Old Country Road, Hicksville.

Hicksville Fire Department News

The Hicksville Fire Department responded to a reported ammonia leak in the basement of the Nassau County Public Works garage, 170 Cantiague Road, at 11:06 p.m. on December 4.

Under the direction of assistant chief Jerry O'Brien, the fire department's hazardous material team found the source of the leak

to be a damaged 55 gallon drum of floor strip containing an ammonia base derivative.

Using specialized equipment, the hazardous material team contained the spill and stopped the leak.

Assistance was provided by the Nassau County Fire Marshall's Hazardous materials unit.

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-HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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JAN MANASKIE ASSOCIATE EDITOR **FLO GRIES SOCIAL EDITOR**
HOWARD FINNEGAN CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
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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.

Christmas Greetings

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Is the greetings we send to those far and
near.

It's the way of expressing our joy and
cheer.

To everyone we hold so close and dear.
It's a day of giving a gift or two—

To let them know that "I love you."

It is also a time to remember the birth
Of the son of God who came down to

earth.

So in all the excitement of Christmas Day
Never forget it is His Birthday.

Don't fail to thank His Father above
For your expression of God's great love—

And ask Him each day of the year
To give you much love, good health and

good cheer.

Howard W. Darling

(HJL)

Christmas Memories...

...of Deanne F. Purcell

Christmas is many things. The birth of Christ. The joy of the existence of family and friends, near or far. They are a part of you and are there in spirit.

Christmas is a gift of love—created for God—and by God. Jesus, in his humble birth brought love to the world, and one day, hopefully peace all over the world. A love that binds us forever—no matter what distance—we are one. We look different and we speak differently.

For me, Christmas is the Holy Family, my human family, my circle of friends. Christmas is the manger, the Christmas tree beautifully adorned, the gifts in packages and best of all, the gifts of our hearts that we give to one another with love.

My annual party, my friends... for some a sad time, for others happy. No matter what the weather—we will fight the storms of our loneliness by being together, sharing words and thoughts—but mostly breaking bread together and building our friendship. We are now another year together.

Christmas In Hollis and World War II

Lately I've thought about how different Christmas was when I was a child. The years between 1942 and 1945 I especially remember. My mother was a widow (not a war widow). Although I was a child, I felt the sadness of those who lost loved ones.

Our parents had ration books and coins and I'm sure that they really sacrificed. But, looking at our Christmas tree then, the gifts and delicious food—we'll never know how much.

The beauty of Hollis, the bond of love that we felt—we could bear any hardship and not feel alone.

I was thinking (back then) it is a week before Christmas and I must go to Joe's Vegetable Store (on Farmers Boulevard). His son, Frankie Giordano, painted such lovely Christmas pictures on his father's store windows. It was almost like Frankie would wait for me. He would come out of the store so fast to ask my opinion. This made me feel very important (that he needed to get a 7 year old's opinion). I've always had enthusiasm. Knowing me—I probably stood there with my mouth open, and eyes wide. On one window would be the manger or a religious picture, on the other a Christmas tree, wreath or bells.

On Christmas Eve we went to the triangle. (That was the shape of the pavement at the intersection). Standing there you could look four ways, seeing houses, the stores and my school P.S. 118.

Christmas Eve night came and it was bitter cold. As I remember, a man would come every year and lead the festivities. We had a huge bulletin board. He'd lift the glass and add the names of those veterans who died in combat in the war that year. He'd recite a memorial, then light the Christmas tree, and then lead us in singing Christmas carols. If you weren't on time, there wouldn't be any room left on the triangle for those that arrived late—they then stood in doorways.

These memories mean one thing: that we needed no fame or wealth—just love, comfort, and most of all, we were together—and this made Christmas complete.

Christmas Memories...

...of Flo Caruso Gries

All of my Christmases have been spent in Hicksville. I grew up here when the town had less than 7,000 people. Mostly everyone knew everyone else—or some member of their family. The village was a very happy place. It would take a lot of time to go shopping as you would meet so many people on the street that you knew.

One Christmas I remember quite well was in 1944. I had graduated high school that year and was working at Grumman. The hours and time spent on the war effort were tremendous. Grumman was sending packages to the fellows in the Navy. They sent a memo around to write a note or letter to be inserted into the packages. All we young girls did this—and we received many grateful letters back from the boys. Grumman was operating on a 60 hour week then—and everything was being done for our servicemen.

That year the songs *I'll Be Home For Christmas* and *The Christmas Song*, sung by Nat King Cole, were very popular. We all waited to see who was fortunate enough to come home for Christmas. I happened to be one of the lucky ones because the Navy man I was going with then got his leave and we spent the holiday together. I remember walking down the village, light snow falling, the Christmas songs being played over loudspeakers attached to the poles there. Happiness.

My mother loved Christmas—and she loved to decorate the house. She would set up the creche with such love. She would decorate a table with a little church (that my grandfather had built) with pews in it—a priest and an altar boy. She even found little candles to put on the altar. She would then make an outdoor scene and make an ice pond by using a mirror, cotton all around for the snow, trees, etc. She decorated the walls and mirrors and anything she could hang something on. My dad used to say: "Your mother decorates the decorations!" But she loved doing it and people would especially come to visit just to see what she had added new each year.

Even before I converted to Catholicism we were never allowed to eat meat on Christmas Eve. I had two brothers and two sisters. We would always go to the services at midnight and when we would come home my mother would have a hot, cooked turkey waiting on our huge kitchen table—all set—waiting for all of us and our many friends to sit down and have turkey sandwiches. Scrumptious! We would all gather around the table, eat and talk until the wee hours of the morning. I am sure that many of you reading this story today may remember sharing our Christmas Eve midnight snack.

Eventually my sisters got married and they would come home for Christmas with my little nieces and nephews. That made it even a happier Christmas. Gifts and toys galore!

On Christmas Day my mother would always have a birthday cake. After dinner all of us would gather around with the little ones—she would light the candles—and we would sing our Happy Birthday song to Jesus. My mom always made sure we did not forget why the holiday was celebrated.

After we were all married my mom and dad would have all of us for dinner at their house. It got to the point that there were more than 40 of us all together. We still all sang our Happy Birthday song to Jesus. In recent years my niece Barbara and her husband John have taken over the role of having Christmas dinner in their lovely home. We still sing our Happy Birthday song to Jesus. Now there are more than 50 that arrive all day long.

I'll never forget one Christmas though. It was in 1964. My son Jimmy was sick and we did not know what was wrong with him. After Christmas we found out that he had a brain tumor. The next Christmas was happy and beautiful once again. Our son had recuperated miraculously—my daughter Cheryl had come through her bone tumor operation—and my husband Joe had also had a successful operation. Needless to say it was one of our happiest Christmases.

This year my mom won't be celebrating Christmas here with us. She will be celebrating it with my two brothers in Nevada. We will really miss her... but she knows that because of her we have always had the most beautiful of Christmases—because she taught and lived what Christmas is all about—LOVE!

Random Christmas Thoughts

The true spirit of Christmas embraces many aspects. Somehow, there is an underlying warmth that invades the very essence of our being at this time of the year. Aside from the glitter, and the holly and mistletoe, a sense of caring and sharing seems to prevail. A feeling of togetherness, to share with our friends and loved ones.

It is said that the true meaning of Christmas can be found only by listening to our hearts. I'm sure that we would agree that true giving costs very little. The most meaningful gifts are the ones where you give of yourself. Your time, your patience, your knowledge, your love; These are the gifts that bury the brash commercialism of Christmas, along with the scrooges and the grinch.

Who is not moved by the warmth and innocence that is generated by children in opening the presents that Santa has brought them? It is a sight which warms the coldest heart! Some say Christmas is only for children. Perhaps, then, we all become children in a sense, if we can just grasp the essence of the holiday.

The caring for other human beings!

If we could incorporate just that one aspect into our lives, the peace and love that the world needs to survive could become a reality.

Christmas is not just a date on the calendar when we exchange gifts. Christmas is a state of the mind. And more important, it is a state of mind which we would do well to keep within our hearts throughout the year.

—Dick Korda

Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus #2520

◆◆◆◆◆ SEASON'S GREETINGS ◆◆◆◆◆

Hicksville Fire Department Yuletide Safety Tips

Fire losses during the Holiday season are especially tragic. Most Holiday fires are preventable. Following these simple rules will greatly reduce residential fires and loss of life.

Lights

- Use only lights that have been tested for safety. They should carry a U.L. or F.M. label.
- Before use, check for frayed wire or broken sockets. Discard any unsafe equipment.
- Check labels of lights to be used outside, not all lights are suitable for outside use. Fasten them securely for firm support to protect against wind damage.
- Use no more than three sets of lights on a single electrical circuit. Requirements may vary - read the labels. Don't overload extension cords.
- Never leave lights on when you retire or leave your home. A short circuit can cause a fire.
- Don't use lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation could energize the entire tree. Use colored flood lights above or beside metallic tree. Protect the flood light from combustibles.

Parties

- Dispose of wrappings immediately after opening. Don't burn in the fire place, they may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Trees

- Artificial trees should have a U.L. or F.M. (Factory Mutual) label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor.
- Don't rely on chemical sprays to make live

trees resistant.

- Buy a fresh tree only - A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.
- Make a fresh cut in the tree trunk to help absorb water. Trees will use up to 2 quarts of water a day. Use tree stands with water reservoir.

- Keep your tree away from all paths of exit and away from stairways. Keep tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources.

Trimming

- If youngsters are a part of your family, avoid any decorations that tend to break easily or have sharp edges.
- Keep tree trimmings that are small or have removable parts out of reach of small children, these pieces may be swallowed.
- Don't purchase ornaments that resemble candy or foods. A child may try to eat them.

Party Clean Up

- Don't empty ash trays in trash containers following a party. Let ash trays sit in one place overnight. Empty the following day or douse all ash trays in water before you empty.
- Keep Holiday trash away from your home. Stow in metal containers a safe distance from any building in case of flare-up.
- Before you retire, make a check of seat cushions for possible smoldering cigars or cigarettes. The leading cause of Holiday fires have been traced to fires smoldering in chairs and couches.

Happy Holidays

T.O.B. Sanitation Collection Schedule For Christmas And New Year's

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Friday, Dec. 25 Christmas holiday and Friday, Jan. 1, 1988, New Year's holiday, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"Residents who normally have collection on Friday will receive a special pickup on Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2," Councilman Ven-

ditto stated. "Residents who live in special sanitation districts or villages should check with those agencies to find out about their holiday collection schedules."

Councilman Venditto noted that all Town offices and park facilities will be closed on Christmas and New Year's and on the afternoons preceding the two holidays.

News Notes From

Hicksville—Jericho Rotary Club

GUEST EDITOR — Pete Rocco

The December 3 meeting was opened by President Al Levine with the pledge of allegiance followed by a moment of silence.

Guests and visiting Rotarians: We were pleased to meet William Geandomenico from the N.Y. Rotary Club as well as Alfred Landau, who was a guest of Joe Trebitz; Rocco Trotta and John Scuracchio who were guests of Joe Muraca. The club gave them a warm rotary welcome.

Birthdays for December: include Jim Grossman, Peter Blauzvern, and Gayle Bernstein.

Anniversaries in December: Gayle Bernstein and Lou Cesta.

Charter Night: will be held April 15, 1987 at the Imperial Manor.

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes: were read by Jim Grossman. Next year's slate of officers will be as follows: President — Fred Meyer; Vice President — Augie Cassella; Secretary — Bill Hayday; Treasurer — Tom McConnon. The Board of Directors will be made up of Al Levine, Art Pettorino, Ellen Bruwer, Ron Platt, and Peter Blauzvern.

Last Weeks Football Pool: was won by Ron Platt, Pete Blauzvern, and Bob Kunz. We received a letter from Jill Breit, one of

our former scholarship winners who is now the manager of a restaurant in Canton, N.Y.

Today's raffle was won by Bob Kunz.

Dates to Remember

December 16, Christmas Party, Ischia's Restaurant

January 5, 1988, Board Meeting, Harry Peltz's Office

The December 10 meeting was opened by President Al Levine.

Our guest: Joe Carbone guest of Augie Cassella was introduced by Rus Marciano.

Squat Madden reported on the Christmas baskets. The program has been taken care of in conjunction with a local church.

Three members of the club won the football pool last week — Bill Hayday, Milt Weinberg, and Harry Peltz.

Today's program: Joe Carbone spoke to us on his favorite subject "Golf". Joe is the Chairman of the Metropolitan Golf Association and he addressed may interesting subjects such as local tournaments, handicaps, the "Rules of Golf". Certainly an avid adherent, he left us with the following thought — "The first time you touch a golf ball is when you tee it up — the next time you touch it is when you take it out of the hole"

PUBLIC NOTICES

"NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS"

Re. 1988 GENERAL TAX

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at: TOWN HALL, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, 11771, beginning Monday, January 4, 1988 and each weekday thereafter from 9 AM to 4:45 PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted). For: State Army, Court Expenses; County (Regular); College Portion of County; Town - General Purposes; Town Highway - Repairs & Improvement of Highway; Town of Oyster Bay Building & Zoning Departments; Memorial Day Assistance; Nassau County Police; Nassau County Sewer Taxes; Special District Taxes.

PENALTIES: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay Army & Court Expense, County, Town and Highway and

Special District taxes after they have become due and payable.

If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1988, penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1988 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made. Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1988 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1988 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS: If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1988 discount will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after February 10, 1988.

Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only. When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After August 31st, 1988 the 1988 tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771
December 14, 1987
GARY F. MUSIELLO, Receiver of Taxes
12-24-87 LT#154-HICK

SEASON'S GREETINGS

A VERY MERRY
AND SAFE
HOLIDAY SEASON
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

IN THE
HICKVILLE COMMUNITY
And As Always

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New Year's Eve Party At Pancetta

275 Bayville Ave.

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COMPLETE 5 COURSE DINNER

Choice of Entree

Roast Veal • Shrimp Scampi • Chicken Marsala

•••UNLIMITED LIQUOR•••

—ENTERTAINMENT—

9pm to 2am

\$65 per person

Tax and Gratuity Included

Full payment required by 12-28-87



Hicksville Middle School Girls' Volleyball: Blue Team



Left to right, bottom: Leslie Carolan and Christine Lenzi. Middle: Kathy Murray, Ron Park, Renee Fabrizo and Joy Marchese. Back: Kara Swartz, Jackie Antonacci, Alison Dunker and Dawn Krisanda. Coach Radazzo. Missing: Kristi Wagner.



Front: Christine Lenzi. Rear: Ron Park, Dawn Krisanda and Leslie Carolan.



Left to right: Alison Dunker, Joy Marchese and Kathy Murray.



Left to right: Jackie Antonacci, Kara Swartz and Renee Fabrizo.

Burns Avenue School Fire Poster Contest Winners



BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL Fire Poster Contest Winners from left to right: Top Row: Jennifer McDowall, Caroline Mueller, Kevin Dunne, Joanne Vianin, Carol Ann Malm and Jeremy Cooper. Bottom Row: left to right: Christina Perez, Christine Tillman, Brian Lewis, Amy Gavlik, Kathleen Larson and Keith Stanton.

Defensive Driving Course At Hicksville Library

Wednesday, February 3, and Wednesday, February 10, 1988, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library will present a 6 hour Defensive Driving Course. Registration starts January 4, 1988 at the circulation desk of the library.

By taking this course, your liability in-

surance can be lowered 10% and 3 points can be reduced from the infraction part of your license.

A fee of \$30 is charged and a check should be made out to "Health & Productivity Programs."

Registration is limited, so register early.

Hicksville High Girls Varsity Basketball News

In the season opening game of the Hicksville High School Girls' Varsity basketball team, coached by Gerry Kratchman, senior Maria Moone broke the girl's Varsity scoring record for points scored in a single season game.

Maria scored 38 points against Bethpage to break the record. The previous record of 34 points was also set by Maria on December

15, 1986 against Westbury.

During the 1986-87 basketball season, Maria was chosen All-County, averaging 25.6 points per game. After two games in the 1987-88 campaign, Maria is averaging 35.1 points per game.

Maria currently has 915 career points and she will soon reach the 1,000 point milestone.

Kiwanis Club Installs New Member

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is continuing to meet its goal of Membership growth. The newest member, Mr. Michael J. Matrangola, a sales representative for the Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island, was installed at the December 9, meeting of the club.

Mr. Matrangola was first introduced to the Kiwanis Club by his sponsor Past President Dr. Keith Pastuch several weeks ago. After attending three meetings as a guest, a proposed new member may fill out an application, if by that time, he or she, feels he/she truly wishes to become a member of Kiwanis. Mr. Matrangola submitted his application which was approved by the Membership Committee and the Club's Board of Directors. Mr. Matrangola was officially installed as a Kiwanian by his sponsor Dr. Keith Pastuch.



DR. PASTUCH, ON the right, is shown pinning the "K" pin onto the lapel of Hicksville Kiwanis Club's newest member Mike Matrangola.

(Photo by Sieg Widder)

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

What The Politicians Are Saying...

On the first day of the 100th Congress, a bill introduced by SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) to increase funding of the Federal Magnet School program from \$75 million to \$115 million was passed by the Senate. Magnet schools seek to attract a desegregated student body by offering a specialized and focused academic program. School districts in New York State received \$19.5 million in funds for 1987—26% of the total Federal appropriation.

College students with a graduate degree in business and a strong accounting background have been urged to consider applying to the Bank Examiner Internship Program by SENATOR RALPH J. MARINO (R-Oyster Bay) and Assemblyman CHARLES J. O'SHEA (R-C, Baldwin). The internships prepare selected individuals for a professional career in state service and involve a two-year training period during which the probationary examiners are paid starting salaries of approximately \$25,100 the first year and \$26,975 the second. Upon successful completion, the probationers may test for upper level positions in the Bank Examiner career series with a starting salary of about \$34,860. For information, please contact Mitzi Glenn, NYS Banking Department, 104 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY, 12210.

From ASSEMBLYMAN TOM DI NAPOLI: Several Assembly measures recently signed into law serve to strengthen existing protections for credit card holders. First: prohibits the manufacture of credit card forms with carbons and requires carbonless transaction forms. Second: gives consumers more time to contest billing errors.

The Long Island Women's Equal Opportunity Council in Hempstead has received a \$50,000 grant as part of a demonstration package of assistance known as the Housing Opportunities Program for the Elderly (HOPE), it has been announced by Governor MARIO CUOMO.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA has announced that flu shots for high-risk residents will be administered by the County Department of Health during the remainder of December.

Plainview Health Center
1535 Old Country Rd.
Plainview, New York
420-5200
Elmont Health Center
Elmont Road & Village Avenue
Elmont, New York
354-3004

Inwood-Lawrence Health Center
270 Lawrence Ave.
Lawrence, New York
239-2200
Freeport-Roosevelt Health Center
460 North Main St.
Freeport, New York
378-7330

Consumer's Resource Handbook

Where do you turn for help when you have a question on how to get your dishwasher to work more efficiently, a concern about a purchase that's defective, a dispute with a remodeling contractor who isn't up to par, or a problem with a new car that nobody seems able to fix?

There is a brand new free publication that lists more than 2,000 names and addresses of organizations to help you find answers to your questions and straighten out your consumer woes. It's the Consumer's Resource Handbook, published by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs in cooperation with 20 other federal agencies. The Handbook tells you how to handle a complaint and who to contact, including more than 700 corporate consumer offices and Better Business Bureaus, trade associations, state and local government consumer offices and many other specialized offices at the federal, state and local level. And in the new 96-page, 1988 edition there is an expanded index that makes finding the information you need easier than ever. For your free copy of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, send your name and address to Resource Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If you have a question on how to operate your product or improve its performance, you can call or write to the manufacturer. Most major companies have customer relations departments—many with toll-free phone numbers—that should be able to find the answers to your questions. If you don't have the company's address or phone

number, check the many listings in the Handbook or call your local public library.

When you do have a problem, the Handbook provides a step-by-step guide for solving it. The first thing you need to do is figure out what happened, when and where, what you have done to try to fix it, and what kind of settlement would make you happy. Do you want your money back, your product repaired, or will an exchange do? It helps to write these details down, so you can give a clear account of the problem.

Then you need to gather all the paperwork regarding your complaint. Find and make copies of all the receipts, warranties, cancelled checks, repair orders, or contracts. They will help back up your complaint. Be sure to keep your original documents.

The next step is to go back where you made your purchase. Talk to the person who sold you the item or performed the service and calmly explain the problem and what you would like done to fix it. If that person is not helpful, ask for a supervisor or manager and repeat your complaint. Be sure to allow each person you contact enough time to fix your problem before you turn somewhere else for assistance. Most consumer complaints are resolved on this level, and chances are yours will be too.

If you are not satisfied with the response, don't give up. If you are dealing with a national company or brand, write a letter to the national office explaining your problems and what you have done, include copies (never originals) of all documentation and be sure to include your return address and a daytime telephone number.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Here it is, unbelievably, another Christmas and another end of the year—and how can that be when I have only just begun to be familiar with writing 1987? ...Do you remember when you were little and the time between Christmas went on—and on—and on—in endless spans of time? ...And have you noticed, now that we are all a bit older, how Christmas seems to come nearly every other week and we never have time to become accustomed to writing one year's number before another pops up? ...And then we all remember trying to make ourselves older...When we were just past seven, we began to say we were seven and a half...and when we were seventeen, we shaded it a bit and tried to say we were nearly eighteen...Now did you ever hear anyone say that he is sixty-nine and a half? ...Time is certainly a mysteriously elastic thing...Have you noticed that when you're late, all of the red lights are twice as long?...and if you have time to spare and don't want to be unfashionably early and find the hostess in the shower, all the lights are green, there's no traffic and you arrive in an impossibly short time?...And how about when you were in high school and you had not done your homework and the teacher had not asked for the papers and the class period was nearly over so that you knew that you would escape if the bell rang before the remembered—did you ever notice how slowly that wall clock ticked off the minutes?...It seemed as if it were taking five minutes for each one minute click...And when you are newly married—for about seven months—in some ways it seems forever and you can't imagine living alone—and other times, the wedding was only yesterday, wasn't it? ...And as for us who are "just a bit older", I think of the wonderful words of the old "September Song"—"when the days dwindle down to a precious few", how special they are.

Yours, Lulubelle

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State Comes To Long Island To Discuss Dropout Problem

By EILEEN BRENNAN

State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol and Long Island member of the Board of Regents, Floyd Linton of Port Jefferson, held a meeting at Nassau County BOCES on Dec. 9 to discuss strategies to decrease the high school dropout rate in the area. The commissioner and other members of the Board of Regents have been holding meetings around New York State to inform local educators and to receive their suggestions.

According to Commissioner Sobol, the State is seriously concerned about the dropout rate, although at present New York is doing better than it has in the past. Still, one out of four students who begin high school fails to graduate.

The basis for the discussion was the "Regents Working Paper on Increasing High School Completion Rates—A Framework for State and Local Action," which the Regents issued in April. Notable is the fact that, contrary to popular speculation, the Board of Regents, recognizing that many factors cause students to drop out of school, still hold that the school itself is the most important factor in keeping them.

Many Proposals Advanced

Commissioner Sobol stressed the fact that, although it may be necessary for some students to leave school and return at a later date, it is far from desirable. The risk of the student not returning is too great, he added.

A detailed study plan should be developed for every high school student, the commissioner said. "There must be more direct links between the school experience and college and the workplace," he added. "The students have to have a sense of what these classes mean in a practical way."

The consensus of the meeting was that Long Island is doing more by way of specific

help for dropouts than many other areas of the state.

Common Themes Noted

The Long Island meeting was the fifteenth in a series of meetings that have been held throughout the state and the participants noted that certain common themes have emerged. Commissioner Sobol said that "We have been told repeatedly that we have to start earlier." Other common suggestions were the necessity of more involvement of the parents in their children's education and the need for more alternative programs.

To help dropouts who have returned to school, the Board of Regents recommends that each school provide an educational assessment for all returning students and a transitional preparation program. This program would have a maximum of 20 students in a class. They would be given an intense ten to fifteen week program in reading, writing, mathematics and counseling.

Racial Questions Raised

Regent Linton said that, although, statewide, more whites than blacks or other racial minorities drop out of school, "You can't talk about the subject without touching on issues of race." Commissioner Sobol said frankly that "Children of color are not always given a fair shake. This is usually due to ignorance on the part of teachers."

Questioned about the possibility of altering school districts to achieve racial balance, both the commissioner and Regent Linton said that they did not believe that such a change was within the power of the State Board of Regents.

It is expected that a panel will be named this week which will make specific recommendations to the governor and the state legislature to help New York reduce its dropout numbers.



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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Direct Line

By ROBERT R. McMILLAN

Underlying currents of Judaick-Christian values run deep in America. And, every once in awhile they surface in refreshing challenges to the current social scene. We have probably seen more front page value issues this year than the past two or three years put together. From Jessica Hahn to plagiarism by Presidential candidate Biden, or from a marijuana smoking law professor who became a Supreme Court nominee to rampant corruption in New York City, deep seated moral value standards have manifested themselves.



Robert R. McMillan

It is apparent to me that there is a greater ongoing quest for moral values in this country than most people in the media are ready to admit. This continuing search for values has, over the last year, contributed to contortions in the social fabric that is America.

Some will argue that moral values have no place in the judgement we make about the performance of people. To the contrary, I feel that the private life of a public official or someone in business will invariably be a reflection of the performances and integrity of that person in public. Individual responsibility has to be based on some value judgments.

It is not measured in a vacuum. Like it or not, there are community values, and national values have also been well established. While values are in a constant state of flux, basic changes take a great deal of time. From the extreme of child abuse, where there is no debate about the setting of a moral value, to the smoking of marijuana, where there is debate, the community does set standards and the community enforces those standards swiftly and without a great deal of mercy.

Should the same value standards we apply to Presidential candidates be applied to Chief Executive Officers of public companies. These are not easy questions to answer. It is clear that value judgement are woven into the fabric of our lives and those values come from our life experiences. Enforcing community standards is much more difficult. But, just because enforcement of community standards is difficult, does not mean we have to discard moral values.

It is too simple to say that the private life of a public official should be unreported. Balance the experimental smoking of pot as an adolescent and physical abuse of a spouse. Family background—obviously a part of private life—is often used to advantage by a politician. If there are skeletons, they are probably going to be rattled. If it is too hot in the kitchen, then don't ask to be in public office. And, that is exactly what many are doing. Even when there are no skeletons rattling around, many people are still not willing to subject their families and themselves to the unmerciful spot light of public scrutiny. As usual, one of our nation's strength—high standards applied to public officials—turns out to be a weakness as well. Applying the standard causes many good people to walk away from public service. We shall continue, as a nation, to define our values. Let us make sure they are applied fairly and with compassion.

• The phone number that appeared in last week's column for Mike Moran at INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) was incorrect. The correct phone number is 486-8506.

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

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

Nothing expresses the spirit of the holidays better than the smiles of children. We are blessed that our nation's progress and prosperity allow so many youngsters to enjoy safe, happy holidays. But this season of giving is also a time to remember that thousands of American kids are "children at risk." Let us ask ourselves, "What will the new year hold for youth who are at risk of drug dependency, neglect, abuse or failure to gain an education?"

"Children at risk" pose a grave challenge to our country. While economic growth has helped the great majority of our people, the proportion of children in poverty grew from 15 to 20 percent since 1970. But help is there. The achievements of two of our ACTION programs—the Foster Grandparent Program and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)—have proven that great progress occurs when the knowledge of older volunteers is used to help disadvantaged youngsters. Often, "children at risk" are the offspring of low-income parents, particularly of single mothers. An excellent way to assist a child to break free from the cycle of poverty and dependency is to give that child, as well as his family, a role model and friend in a senior citizen. Personal concern and love

can't be legislated or bought, but it is abundant in the commitment, time and understanding given by senior volunteers.

On the day that she entered the hospital for surgery last fall, First Lady Nancy Reagan traveled to New Hampshire to help ACTION launch a renewed, national drive targeting children at risk. Through this effort, newly recruited and long-time older volunteers will turn their attention specifically to youngsters who are at risk of failing in life because of the menace of drugs and alcohol.

As a new year begins, let us all join our First Lady in supporting older volunteers who change the lives of the children they touch. We need more Foster Grandparents, more RSVP volunteers, and more seniors active in the hundreds of private, community volunteer projects around the U.S. Moreover, we need citizens and businesses, churches, and civic groups, and individuals from every part of the community who will pitch in and support programs for "at-risk" youth.

If we each do our part, we will someday see a holiday season that is full of hope and joy for all of America's children.

Donna M. Alvarado
Director of ACTION
The Federal Domestic
Volunteer Agency

Consumer Tips For Charity Giving

Thousands of charitable organizations exist on Long Island today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fund raisers of all types.

The problem faced by the potential giver this time of year is coping with the rising tide of requests—distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way of Long Island, a local voluntary organization supporting 134 Long Island human care agencies, developed the following list of questions people should investigate before making a contribution. Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations, while other informational documents can be requested from the organizations.

1. Does the organization publish an annual report and provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?
2. Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?
3. Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?
4. Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund-raising expenses?
5. Is the organization providing services in your community?
6. Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.
7. Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate? What does the charity claim; does it deliver?

Givers also can check with several organizations before making a contribution. Those organizations include:

United Way of Long Island. Organizations receiving funds from United Way have undergone a rigorous review of their budgets, programs, and services. This review is com-

pleted by local volunteers, based on assessments of community needs. To find out if the organization soliciting you is supported by United Way, call 249-1100.

Internal Revenue Service. Check with the IRS to determine whether the organization you are considering giving to has 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. If it does not, then your gift is not tax deductible. **NOTE:** Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, only people who itemize on their 1987 income tax returns may deduct the money or value of property they contribute to tax-exempt organizations. Nonitemizers do not receive a charitable deduction.

Better Business Bureau. The BBB maintains an active monitoring program and aggressive philanthropic advisory service that declares standards for charitable groups. The Long Island BBB is headquartered in Farmingdale, (420-0900), and maintains files on local charitable organizations.

National Charities Information Bureau. The NCIB evaluates national charitable groups against NCIB's own eight basic standards (i.e. whether a volunteer board of directors exists; whether the organization uses ethical publicity, etc.). The NCIB advises contributors through its reports about individual agencies. NCIB does not advise donors to give or not to give. But NCIB does encourage donors to request detailed reports about the national charitable organization in which they have an interest. Anyone can obtain the list of organizations meeting NCIB's published standards by writing to NCIB, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Giving USA reports that typically, Americans give 2.06 percent of their pre-tax income to charitable organizations. Individual giving is responsible for more than 80 percent of the \$87.22 billion raised by charities in 1986.

The main beneficiaries of this outpouring are religious organizations (\$40.90 billion); educational organizations (\$12.73 billion); the health field (\$12.26 billion); human service groups like United Way (\$9.13 billion); and the arts and humanities (\$5.83 billion).



There's no place like home for the Holidays.

The beauty of the holiday season is drawing near—When families are gathered around the fireplace and friends who have long since moved away are reunited. It's a time of sharing memories—and catching up on all the new happenings... if only there were more time to visit.

Keep the people dear to you close to home all year round. This Holiday season give the gift that will touch their hearts every week—a subscription to their hometown paper. So no matter how far away they are, they'll always be close to home.

Contact Peter Nyquist at 747-8282



ATTENDING A RECENT meeting of the Columbian Lawyers' Association were: (left to right) Salvatore Spano, Esq., Executive Director; Hon. Joseph Calabrese, District Court Judge; Hon. Sandra Fuerstein, District Court Judge; Hon. Robert Roberto, Justice of the Supreme Court; Ms. Freedman; Joseph F. Soviero, Esq., President; Hon. Marie Santagata, Judge of the Court of Claims and Administrative Judge of the Criminal Courts of Nassau County; Hon. Ira Warshawsky, District Court Judge; Hon. Vincent A. Pirrone, Village Justice of Atlantic Beach and Thomas F. Liotti, Esq., Vice President. (All titles referred to, aside from judicial offices, are for the Columbian Lawyers' Association of Nassau County, Inc.)

President Of The NY State Bar Association Addresses Local Lawyers

At a recent meeting of the Columbian Lawyers' Association of Nassau County, Inc., Maryann Saccomando Freedman, President of the New York State Bar Association addressed the organization. Ms. Freedman is the first woman president in the 110-year history of the Bar Association which has 47,000 members statewide and whose House of Delegates makes policy determinations affecting the state's 80,000 lawyers. Ms. Freedman hails from Buffalo and currently serves as a Law Clerk to State Supreme Court Justice William J. Ostrowski of Buffalo.

Her topic included remarks concerning bias and new additions to the Code of Professional Responsibility in that regard. Further, she discussed the work of the Association in the field of bio-technology including the legal consequences of technical advances in human reproduction, including so-called test tube fertilization and surrogate motherhood.

In applauding her achievements, Joseph F.

Soviero, Esq., President of the Columbian Lawyers' Association remarked: "We are immensely proud of your outstanding career because of your accomplishments, your womanhood and your heritage."

MSBA Holiday Bus Schedule

On Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1, the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority will operate its buses on a Sunday schedule.

Sunday bus service is available on routes N1, N4, N6, N15, N19, N20, N21, N22, N23, N24, N25, N32, N33, N35, N40, N41, N49, N55, N58, N71, and N79.

For route, fare, or schedule information, call the MSBA Bus Information Center at 222-1000, open Monday through Saturday.

Nassau Bar Produces Consumer TV Series

The fourth in a monthly TV series produced by the Nassau County Bar Association to help consumers deal with legal problems has been scheduled for Dec. 26 and 27 at 11:05 a.m. and 3:05 p.m., both days on Cablevision News 12.

Created under the auspices of the Bar Association and its Academy of Law, the bar's educational arm, this segment focuses on problems associated with "driving while intoxicated." Bar Association president Theodore D. Hoffman contends the program is intended to "increase the level of awareness of the public at this time of the year when we are often most vulnerable, being caught up in holiday celebration."

The DWI program will address specifically, the consequences of one's failure to submit to a breathalyzer test if stopped by a police officer, the number of drinks which will result in one being legally intoxicated, and

the consequences of a conviction. Those topics and others will be directed to a panel of experts including Hon. Zeldi Jonas, Judge of the District Court of Nassau County; Frank Yanneli, Vice President of the Nassau County Bar Association; Harvey Levinson, Chief of the County Court Trial Bureau and prominent attorney Joseph Ryan. The show will be moderated by Academy of Law Dean Neil T. Shayne.

Snow Shoveling Tips

Here's a tip from the Heart Association to help you avoid overexertion when you shovel out after this snowfall. Don't smoke while you're shoveling snow. Smoking causes blood vessels to constrict, just as the cold air does. The combination can be dangerous.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - A Disease of Inflammation

Systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) can affect any organ in the body. No one knows the cause of lupus, but women are eight to ten times more affected than men. For some reason, the body's immune system turns against itself and attacks healthy tissue. The result of this attack is inflammation and injury to the involved organ.

Lupus can begin as fever, weakness, weight loss and fatigue. If the inflammation involves the skin, a butterfly rash may occur on the face. If the joints become involved, arthritis can ensue. In the more severe forms of the disease, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, the blood, the muscles, and even the brain may be attacked.

The diagnosis of lupus can be very dif-

ficult. Your physician will need to obtain a careful history of your illness, and perform a complete physical examination. Specialized blood tests are also often required.

Rheumatologists (specialists in lupus) usually treat the mild form of the disease with simple medications. If the inflammation is severe and many organs are involved, your rheumatologist may begin more powerful medications. Additionally, a program of rest, exercise, balanced diet, avoidance of sunlight and emotional support groups may be recommended.

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, 516-997-5823.

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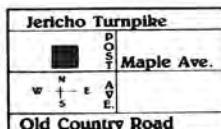
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Christmas wreaths and trees, nutcrackers, sparkling ornaments, garlands of lights, tree skirts, decorative accessories, musical figures and all manner of dazzling adornments for your home. A world of holiday wonderment waits for you in our Trim the Home Shop.

SAVE 50% ON EVERY
CHRISTMAS DELICACY
FROM THE MARKET

It's never too late to surprise someone with a luscious treat. Save on tasty morsels like cakes, cookies, chocolates and all sorts of delectable goodies for your New Year's celebration, The Market.

Come early for the best selection.
Everything off this season's prices, reduced from stock, limited quantities. Good assortments at all B. Altman's suburban stores. Sorry, no mail or phone.

B. ALTMAN'S
FIFTH AVENUE • MANHASSET • PARAMUS
SHORT HILLS • ST. DAVIDS • WHITE PLAINS

Northern Boulevard, The Gate, Manhasset. B. Altman's Manhasset store closed Friday, Christmas Day.
Open Saturday 9 'till 7, Sunday 11 'till 6.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TOMORROW, MERRY SAVINGS SATURDAY!

**All B. Altman's stores open Saturday.
Manhasset 9 'til 7.**

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
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Selected coats and jackets in wools and leathers, rainwear, suits and dresses, all designer sportswear (Fifth Avenue only), third and sixth floors and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
AND DRESSES.**

Selected career and casual styles, Petite and Active Sportswear, third floor, Women's Sportswear and Dresses, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
WOMEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS.**

Second floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 25% ON ALREADY REDUCED
JUNIOR FASHIONS.**

Selected styles from Junior Sportswear, Collections, Dresses and Coats, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF
KORET WOOL COORDINATES.**

Misses' Moderate Sportswear, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 20% ON ALL MEN'S WOOL OVERCOATS.

The Men's Store, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 20% OFF THE TICKETED PRICE OF
BURBERRYS' CLASSIC TRENCH COAT.**

With button-off wool collar, and liner. Reg. 490.00, now 392.00. The Men's Store, main floor.
Sale ends January 10th.

**SAVE 25% TO 40% ON MEN'S
FALL SWEATERS AND SPORTSWEAR.**

Long-sleeved knits, rugby shirts, sportshirts, flannels, designer collections and selected slacks. The Men's Store, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 1/3 AND MORE ON
PASTEL WOOL SWEATERS.**

Selected pullovers and cardigans, were 56.00 to 156.00, now 36.99 to 99.99. Misses' sizes. Better Sweaters, third floor and all suburban stores.

**CASUAL SEPARATES BY THEM.
SPECIALLY PRICED. 15.99 EACH.**

Your choice of fleece, knit or jersey. Murray Hill Sweaters, sixth floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 30% TO 40% ON INTIMATE APPAREL.

Selected nightgowns, robes, slips, panties and petticoats. Second floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 20% TO 25% ON BRAS.

Selected styles from Warners, Bali, Maidenform, Vassarette and more. Second floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 40% ON CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Selected sportswear for girls, 4-14; selected knits for infants, 12-24 months and 6-9 months. The Children's World, eighth floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 50% ON ALL CHRISTMAS TOWELS.

**RUGS, TABLECLOTHS, FINGERTIPS
AND KITCHEN TOWELS.**

Fourth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ALL CHRISTMAS CERAMICS,
DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE AND GIFTWARE.**

Fourth and fifth floors and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON ALL ALREADY REDUCED
BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE PILLOWS,
AND DRAPERIES.**

Fourth floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 50% ON VENTURA WINGS
AND GEAR LUGGAGE.**

All styles in stock. Fifth Avenue and all suburban stores.

SAVE 50% ON WOMEN'S TARTAN MUFFLERS.

Selected styles, were 20.00, now 9.99 each. Neckwear, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 33% ON LEATHER AND
SNAKESKIN BELTS.**

Selected styles, were 25.00 to 50.00, now 15.99 to 32.99 each. Belts, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 33% ON HANDBAGS.

Selected leathers, were 35.00 to 135.00, now 22.99 to 89.99. Handbags, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 33% ON FASHION JEWELRY.

Selected pieces, were 18.00 to 125.00, now 11.99 to 82.99 each. Fashion jewelry, main floor and all suburban stores.

**SAVE 33% ON SELECTED
STERLING SILVER JEWELRY.**

Was 50.00 to 195.00, now 36.99 to 129.99.

Better Costume Jewelry, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 40% ON HOSIERY.

Selected textured, evening and lingerie look pantyhose. Hosiery, main floor and all suburban stores.

SAVE 25% ON ALL BONNIE DOON SOCKS.

Through January 23rd only. Hosiery, main floor and all suburban stores.

These are selected items in limited quantities, reduced from stock, off this season's prices. In most cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.



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Open Saturday 9 'til 7, Sunday 11 'til 6.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

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.

★★★★★

Old Bethpage Village Restoration will re-create the festive social gatherings that were traditional for the New Year's season on Long Island during the 1850s and 1860s, on December 26 through 30. On those five days the village will be open in the evenings only from 5 to 9 p.m.

The museum is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$5 for Nassau County residents and \$2 for children ages 5-17 and senior citizens. Free parking. For information call 420-5280.

★★★★★

Demonstrations with live animals will highlight a special "Christmas Recess Program" to be held at the Tackapausha Museum, Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Museum admission of 25¢ includes the program.

Tackapausha Museum and Preserve is located in Seaford on Washington Avenue. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 785-2802.

★★★★★

Youngsters ages 7 through 12 are invited to take part in a special program, "Discover Winter at Garvies Point," to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. Museum admission of 25¢ includes the program.

Museum staff will lead participants on a hike in the woods and then indoors to make winter crafts from natural materials.

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve 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.

★★★★★

A candlelight concert entitled "Midnight with Mozart" will take place at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on December 31 at midnight. Admission is \$10 per person. For information call 427-5395.

★★★★★

The Nassau County Museum of Fine Art is presenting Sheila Berkley's sculpture entitled, "Summerhouse" in the discovery room, through January 4. The museum is located on Museum Drive in Roslyn. Admission is free. For information call 585-9337.

★★★★★

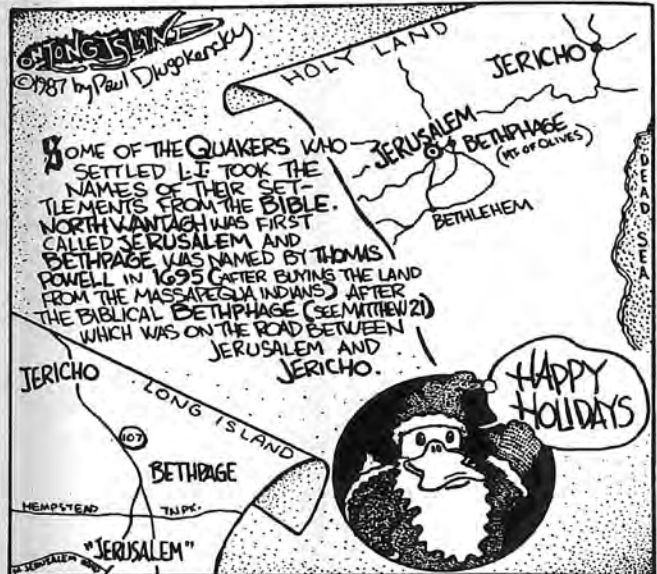
To celebrate the new addition of a baby calf to their barnyard, the Queens County Farm Museum is holding a "Calf-Naming contest". The public is invited to send in suggested names. A panel of judges will choose the winning name and award a prize of a \$50 Government Bond.

All entries should be submitted on a post card which should also include the sender's name, address and phone number. Address all entries to: CALF, C/O Queens County Farm Museum, 73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park, NY, 11004.

The winning name will be announced at the Museum's annual members open house in early January. The winner will be notified by mail.



BETTY OBIJULU, chair of the UNCF's Nassau/Suffolk Telethon Campaign is shown here with singer/philanthropist, Lou Rawls at the recent gala, celebrating the kick off of the 1987 "Parade of Stars" telethon. The television extravaganza airs Saturday, Dec. 26, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on WPIX-TV, 11 Alive. The telethon benefits the United Negro College Fund 42 historically black colleges and universities and thousands of deserving students.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Bloom, President Long Island Council of American Jewish Congress; Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Keynote Speaker; David K. Kadane, Honoree; Alvin Dorfman, President South Shore Division.

(Photo by Mike M. Miyata)

American Jewish Congress Honors David K. Kadane

The Long Island Council of the American Jewish Congress held its Sixth Annual Allard K. Lowenstein Memorial Awards Dinner in honor of David Kadane at Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn on Sunday, Nov. 15. Steve Bloom of Hewlett, President of the Council, stated that "David Kadane, the 1987 Allard Lowenstein Honoree, is a most appropriate recipient for this year's award because of his unending concern and extraordinary contributions to the cause of human decency and human compassion."

As a former chairman of the Nassau County Youth Board, Founder of Hofstra University Law Center and The Community Law Center, Mr. Kadane has made his mark in numerous crucial humanitarian projects. He was and is advisor to many anti-poverty pro-

jects, such as the Community Advocates on Long Island and when he was in his fifties, joined the Peace Corps and spent several years in Africa. Mr. Kadane's wisdom and compassion have led to his devotion to issues which affect the most vulnerable members of society—the poor, the elderly and youth in trouble. He is currently Professor of Law at Hofstra University and City University of New York at Queens.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and her remarks centered around the close relationship between her father and Allard Lowenstein and the influence these two outstanding individuals had on her life.

Mrs. New York Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Empire State for the annual Mrs. New York Pageant, to be staged at the Grand Royal Hotel on Long Island. The Mrs. New York Pageant is an official Mrs. America Contest—the only pageant for married women in the country. The Mrs. New York Pageant will be presented March 26 and 27.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 18 years of age and presently married for at least 1 year. Ladies interested in competing for the title must send a recent photo, along with their name, address and telephone number to: Mrs. New York - Dept. 3, 40 Central Park South - Suite 2H, New York, N.Y. 10019, 1-304-242-4900.

Among her many prizes, Mrs. New York 1988 will receive an expense-paid trip to the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant staged in Las Vegas and hosted by Richard

Dawson. The new winner will be the recipient of a cash award, a fur jacket, a set of luggage and many other prizes. The 1988 Mrs. America Pageant will be presented in late summer and will be seen from coast to coast on national television.

The Gift of Literacy

This Holiday, give the gift of literacy. More than 50,000 Nassau County adults are missing the joys of the season because they cannot read. And thousands more cannot speak English. But you can help.

Call Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. at 486-2789 to become a tutor. Training Workshops are scheduled to begin in January. No experience necessary. Knowledge of a foreign language is not required. Call 486-2789 for more information.



Treat yourself to the finest

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Starting Monday, December 28

On Selected Merchandise

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Benetton 012

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County Police Operate Alcohol Safety Patrol

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

A Typical Night

It's 3:52 a.m. in "the Fishbowl". Police Officer Walter Triesch is parked, engine on and lights off, in the parking lot which services three bars on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. Suddenly Elizabeth S., 24, gets in a car and starts driving westbound—in the eastbound lanes. Walter turns on the lights of car 227 and starts after her. Within a block he has stopped her, explained the violation, and is examining her for signs of impairment. He asks her to step out of her car and onto the curb. In a few moments, he has confirmed his suspicion: Elizabeth S. has been drinking and she should not be driving.

Officer Triesch tells Elizabeth to wait in her car. He returns to car 227 and calls for another officer. While he waits, he starts writing out the criminal testing worksheet, recording Elizabeth's driver's license, registration, other statistics, and the offense: DWI—driving while impaired, a violation of section 1192 of the state's vehicle and traffic law.

DWI is the largest crime category in Nassau County. Because of this, it has been determined that the enormous cost in human tragedy, property damage and taxpayer dollars must be addressed in the most effective way possible. Statistically, more than one third of those arrested for DWI will be arrested again for the same crime.

ARRESTED!

Another radio car arrives. The two officers approach Elizabeth S., ask her to step from the car and inform her that she is under arrest. She is immediately handcuffed, and her car lawfully parked. Elizabeth is taken to the rear of police headquarters, Mineola, where she will be observed for some 20 minutes, and then given two tests, one of which will be "breathalyzer," a device approved by the courts. Elizabeth will have the benefit of the doubt; the lower reading of these two tests will determine the exact degree for which she will be charged. If she passes the tests, she will be released immediately.

If she fails, she will be fingerprinted, photographed, questioned about her health, and placed in a holding cell until 9:30 a.m., when she will be brought to Mineola District

Court for arraignment, the formal reading of the charges. Elizabeth will then be released, either in her own recognizance or on bail, for a further court appearance when she must return with a lawyer.

Elizabeth is one of 30 people at detention at this hour. Fully one-third or more have been charged with DWI on this night, and this is a typical night.

Over 1000 Arrests

Walter Triesch is not a typical policeman. He is one of nine members of the Highway Patrol Bureau who comprise the Alcohol Safety Patrol. A police officer for almost 16 years, he has been assigned to Highway Patrol since 1979 and the Alcohol Safety Patrol continuously since 1981. He has, in that time, made more than 1000 arrests for DWI. As of the end of October, he had made 113 for this year.

Five nights per week, Officer Triesch comes to work at 11 p.m., and until 7 a.m., he will intensify patrol throughout Nassau County. This night he works "the Fishbowl," the police term for that portion of Hempstead Turnpike which runs from Levittown to Hempstead, because of the number of bars that line the strip.

On any given night, he will find at least one person driving under the influence of alcohol, and will effect an arrest. He will ferret out the drunk drivers through observation and experience, perception and training. This night is like any other, except that by permission of Commissioner Samuel Rozzi, I spent the night watching Officer Triesch and studying how he and some of the other members of the unit work.

Business-like and professional at all times, Officer Triesch is the textbook example of what an officer should be. He methodically checks his car and equipment, including the Intoximeter he will carry throughout the night, with a supply of disposable mouthpieces. When he stops a suspect vehicle, Walter will ask the motorist to puff into the machine, which is about the size and shape of a pack of cigarettes. The digital reading which appears instantly will confirm his suspicions about the driver's condition.

If the motorist is arrested, the breathalyzer test must be administered within two hours

in order to be effective and admissible in court.

Spotting the Drinking Driver

A number of factors will be used to determine what vehicles will be stopped. The manner in which the car is being driven is obviously a major factor, but unlike television portrayals, the average DWI is not immediately obvious. The car does not swerve from lane to lane; indeed, an almost imperceptible swaying within the lane coupled with visual observation of the driver may be enough to indicate that further investigation is in order.

The DWI drivers shows certain mannerisms, Officer Triesch explains, which a trained officer will immediately notice. Before we met Elizabeth S., Officer Triesch stopped several other motorists. None of their violations were as blatant or dangerous as Elizabeth's, and some of them admitted to having had "one or two" drinks. None of these, however, were within the legal definition of "DWI," and there is little question that Officer Triesch's arrests are righteous: he says he averages only about four trials ("not guilty" plea) per year.

Arresting drinking drivers is only part of the picture. The county's probation department is also sensitive to the problem, having formed what it calls P.A.S.S., Probation Alcohol Screening Service. Designed as a "crisis intervention program for first time DWI offenders," P.A.S.S. intervenes immediately after the arraignment, when the arrest process is fresh in the mind of the accused, hoping to motivate and offers immediate treatment options and referrals to appropriate agencies.

If the individual cooperates, the county may request a conditional discharge with the understanding that the person will continue to cooperate with the program, and monitors the person to ensure adherence. P.A.S.S. focuses on education and treatment so that the dangers of alcohol abuse are understood and that behavior will be modified accordingly.

Walter Triesch takes his job seriously. He is a committed person, and you must respect his intensity. He has seen, all too often, the carnage which a DWI driver can commit. Don't think for one minute that DWI is an isolated problem. It's a lot more extensive than we realize. It has the potential to affect every one of us.

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Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-9282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, December 25

* Anton Community Newspapers wishes you a very merry Christmas.

Sunday, December 27

* Nassau Coliseum presents Long Island's first Collegiate Hockey Invitational. For information call 794-9300. Also on Monday, Dec. 28.

Tuesday, December 29

* 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.

* 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.

Wednesday, December 30

* SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) is holding a community meeting at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights. The topic: "Custody Issues." For information call 626-2716.

* Great Neck Women's 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 31

* 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.

LI Legislators Announce Bills To Counteract Insurance Hikes

Several state legislators from Long Island announced their support of two bills designed to assist municipalities and school districts cope with health insurance premium increases under the state-sponsored Empire plan at a press conference in Mineola Dec. 17.

The three legislators, Philip Healey (R-Massapequa), Frederick Parola (R-Levittown) and Charles O'Shea (R-Baldwin) also criticized Governor Mario Cuomo for not taking any action to address the increases. In November, the insurance company announced that rates would be increasing between 50 and 60 percent.

The two bills are designed to provide short-term financial relief for school districts and villages, which did not include money in their 1987-88 budgets for the increases, as well as establish long-term measures to improve the management of the health benefit program. The assemblymen also said that state employees were responsible for negotiating the most recent contract, and should have notified agencies of the pending increase. No one from the governor's office could be reached for comment.

One of the bills calls for a six-month moratorium on rate increases while the state

investigates the reason for the rate hikes and investigates the financial status of the plans. It would also establish more flexible regulations for leaving and re-entering the plan. Currently, agencies must give 90 days notice before leaving the health insurance plan, and then cannot re-enter the program for five years.

The second bill would establish a loan program to provide interest-free loans to localities and school districts which already have established budgets for the coming year, to help them pay the costs for this year.

There should be an investigation to determine how such an increase could have occurred, said Assem. Healey. "Someone should have been able to forecast (this type of increase)," he said.

Assem. Parola, who assisted in drafting the bills, said that there were indications during the summer that health insurance costs would be rising more than anticipated. After the press conference, he said that he was not optimistic about the moratorium being adopted.

The bills were scheduled to be submitted for debate this week.

Health Administrator Receives Trailblazer Award

Lorna Scott McBarnette, executive deputy commissioner of health, State of New York, will receive the 1988 Trailblazer Award from 100 Black Women of Long Island, Inc. The presentation will be made at the group's Fifth Annual Black and White Ball on Jan. 9, at the Garden City Hotel.

Ms. McBarnette serves as first deputy to the commissioner of health, and as chief operating officer of the New York State Department of Health, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the department. She has a major role in formulation of state health policies, and in the development of programs. She is the executive liaison to the governor's office, state legislature, and other governmental agencies.

Prior to her appointment to state govern-

ment, Ms. McBarnette held key executive level positions in the public and private care sector. Most recently, she served as vice president for clinical and ambulatory services at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, N.Y., as associate executive director of Queens Hospital in Jamaica, N.Y., a member hospital of the New York City Health and Hospital Corporation, and as assistant administrator, Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center.

Ms. McBarnette holds degrees of master of public health and master of science in health policy and management from Harvard University, graduate school of public health; and the bachelor of arts degree in economics from State University of New York at Old Westbury. She has pursued post graduate studies in health policy and administration at Long Island University, C.W. Post College of Art and Sciences. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. at State University of New York at Albany in the School of Business.

She is adjunct professor in the School of Health and Public Service at Long Island University, C.W. Post College of Arts and Sciences, a perceptor and faculty associate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, graduate school of public health, and was recently appointed public service professor of health policy in the department of public policy of Rockefeller College, State University of New York at Albany.

How to Have a Healthy, Happy New Year

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is offering a special one-session seminar featuring hypnosis as a help to smoking cessation. The program will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 1988, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk headquarters, 210 Marcus Boulevard, Hauppauge.

"Past hypnosis programs have proven quite helpful to a great number of people and we are combining it with other successful methods—relaxation techniques with an audio cassette for reinforcement at home and maintenance with our Lifetime of Freedom Smoking manual," says Geraldine Danzig, Executive Director.

Dr. Fred Friedberg will lead the program. The fee for the session and take home materials is \$50. Advance registration and payment is required as the session is limited to 30 participants.

For further information and registration, call the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 231-LUNG.

The Most Precious Gift

The most precious gift doesn't come in a box. It's not bottled, though, like fine wine, its value increases each year. This gift is exchanged constantly, and becomes more precious during holidays. The gift is the gift of time.

This holiday, spend an hour showing someone you care. All it takes is one hour to donate blood. That single hour may mean a lifetime to a hemophiliac, cancer sufferer or accident victim. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76 with identification, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Each donation can be separated into components and may help as many as five lives.

For further information on how you can help save a life, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7326 until 9 p.m.

First Aid Instruction

The American Red Cross is the country's foremost authority in first aid instruction. For the past 75 years, they have taught more people about first aid than anyone else. Now they've designed a new first aid kit that puts into practice all proven methods and makes it easier for everyone to give first aid, no matter how much (or how little) experience they may have had.

Call the Red Cross, 747-3500 and find out how to get a first aid kit for \$24.95.

* The Dale Carnegie Institute of Nassau is offering 12 programs through August 1988. The workshops will supply all material. All fees benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's research and patient care. For information call 746-0080.

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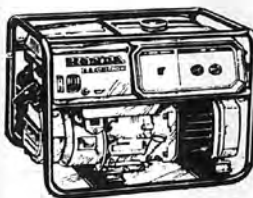
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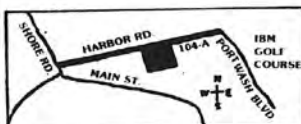
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B U S I N E S S A N D F I N A N C E

Savings Bond Holdings Top \$100 Billion

The value of U.S. Savings Bonds held by Americans topped the \$100 billion mark in November. As of Nov. 30, Americans held \$100.002 billion worth of Bonds, an increase of nine percent from the \$91.4 billion held a year ago.

Series EE Savings Bonds November sales of \$543 million combined with accrued interest to boost total Bond holdings. November's redemption totals were \$378 million. Katherine D. Ortega, Treasurer of the United States and National Director of the Savings Bonds program, called the new total "a significant milestone for Savings Bonds."

Savings Bonds were introduced in 1935, and designed to be a safe investment for the small saver and a cost effective means for Americans to help finance the national debt. The Savings Bonds program became widely popular and universally known during World War II when, as "War Bonds", Savings Bonds became the way Americans at home contributed to the war effort. It has since enjoyed steady growth.

Since November 1982, Savings Bonds held five years or longer have earned market-based interest rates. The current semiannual rate is 7.17 percent, effective from November 1987 through April 1988. The current minimum rate for Bonds held at least five years is six percent.

Current rate information is available by calling toll-free, 1-800 US BONDS.

LINE To Present Lecture On Collection Tactics

Small-business owners frustrated by past-due payments from customers and wondering how to get their money, are invited to get "The Lowdown on (Properly) Billing and (Legally) Collecting Payments From Customers & Clients," at Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs' (LINE) Workshop/Meeting on Jan. 5.

In the Workshop, collection specialist Nancy Markham, president of Marcus Enterprises Ltd. (Plainville, 822-5312), will discuss critical billing and record-keeping procedures, how to handle late payers, the law concerning bad checks, when to call on professional collectors, what they will need from you, the laws governing collection tactics, and when to go to court. Informal networking and a member "Spotlight" presentation will complete the evening's program.

Marcus Enterprises Ltd. is a collection agency specializing in debts over \$1,000 for small businesses, banks, and medical, legal and accounting professionals.

The meeting will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2734 South Grand Avenue, Baldwin. Entry fees, which include refreshments, are \$7 for members and \$13 for guests. Call Phyllis at 579-5533 for reservations and directions.

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine Meets With Small Business Advisory Board

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine, meeting recently with the New York State Small Business Advisory Board, said that the board can provide valuable input into the state's \$5 million skills training program included in the Economic Development Omnibus Act of 1987.

Lundine told board members that half of the training funds have been allocated for small businesses throughout the state. Lundine also told them that the state is committed to economic growth by creating a better business climate through reduction of taxes, regulatory relief and investment in economic and educational infrastructure.

The lieutenant governor also emphasized the importance of regional approaches to economic development and stressed the importance of accountability in the delivery of economic development programs.

Vincent Tese, Commissioner of Economic Development, told the board: "I am glad that the Small Business Advisory Board is playing an important role in the state economic development program, by generating and focusing on issues affecting small business throughout the state."

The Small Business Advisory Board is legislatively mandated to advise the Governor, the Commissioner of Economic Development and the Legislature on issues of concern to small business. The 15-member board is comprised of small business representatives from all areas of the state. Edward T. Lagonegro of Elmira is chairman. The Division for Small Business in the Department of Economic Development provides resource and personnel support to the advisory board.

Small businesses wishing to express their views to the board can write to Aida Reyes-Kuehn, executive secretary, Small Business Advisory Board, State Department of Economic Development, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10169, or call (212) 309-0466.

Goldome Introduces Line Of Credit Secured By CD's

Goldome has introduced a line of credit secured by a certificate of deposit that allows customers to borrow up to 90 percent of its value while the CD remains on deposit and collects interest.

The line of credit, available for a minimum deposit of \$5,000 can be accessed through free checks given to the customer at the time of deposit. The deposit line of credit carries no annual fees or check processing fees.

The interest rate on the line of credit, which is variable and subject to quarterly adjustments, is based on the prime rate plus two percent, or currently 10.25 percent. Because the line of credit is secured by a customer's CD, no loan application or credit check is necessary. The minimum draw against the line of credit is \$100 with finance charges incurred from the day of posting.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

A Christmas Present

The recent OPEC conference was distinguished for just one thing: they agreed to disagree. Rather Iran could not be involved in anything that Iraq was in favor of. So the industrial nations got a great, huge Christmas present. Our oil bills will be less in the very near future.

The OPEC nations were all cheating to begin with, now it will become worse. The best thing for us in the short run is that the reduced price will help adjust our trade balance.

Since a large percent of our oil usage is imported from other nations, the reduced prices that have to be the result of the continued oversupply of crude oil will help reduce the trade imbalance. The trade deficit is denominated in dollars, so reduced prices, reduced deficit.

I am sure the Khomenie did not intend the Christmas present, so enjoy it. This is a present with a mixed blessing for other nations. Mexico has to be particularly upset. They depend on the oil revenue to bail them out of the tremendous debt that the country has accumulated over the years. The reduced revenue will be hard on them. They probably will have to devalue their currency one more time.

No nation is really sorry to devalue their currency. The economic effects in the short run are rather startling. Imports that require hard currency become immediately more expensive, so the people buy fewer imported goods. At the same time, the domestic manufactured goods become cheaper in terms of other countries' money, so you can sell more. The trick is to be able to devalue without the other nations doing likewise. Then you get real benefits.

However, the long range effects are inflationary. The increased prices from imports that do come in, end up working their way through a country. This is a cause of inflation. Inflation is an economic problem because it stifles economic growth and can cause recessions.

So enjoy your Christmas present now.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW 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, 332 East Second Street, Mincola, NY 11901, 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.

Financial Resolutions For A Profitable New Year

With the new year just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at your financial situation and make some resolutions to improve it, said the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. According to the Society, there are at least eight resolutions that can make your financial life a bit more manageable.

Draw up a budget. If you don't already have a family budget, now is a great time to put one together. The new year gives you an opportunity to start from scratch; you probably haven't generated any earnings or expenses for 1988 yet. Not only will you learn where your money goes, you'll probably reduce the amount of stress resulting from money worries.

Find out what you're worth. A budget is the first step in a financial planning process. Determining your net worth is the next one, and once again, it's a great time to figure it out. You'll soon be receiving year-end statements from your banks and creditors telling you how much money you have or owe. Put the two together with your other assets and liabilities and find out how much you're really worth. You can't decide where you are going financially until you know where you are now and that's where net worth is important.

Set your financial goals. We all have financial goals, but for the most part the goals are poorly defined. We may say "I want to be a millionaire" but that's about it. To be effective, financial goals must be as specific, and realistic, as possible. So if you want to be a millionaire, great. But how? By when? What intermediate goals are there that can tell you if you're making progress?

For most of us, more modest goals are in order. Let's say you want to save \$5,000 by the end of the year. You need to identify how you're going to save it. Are you going to use a payroll deduction plan? Deposit it in your savings account? Are you going to make 52 weekly deposits of \$96.15, or monthly deposits of \$466.66? The clearer your goal, the better your chance of meeting it.

Get your financial records in order. If you've looked at and rejected resolutions one through three because it would take too much time to get the information you need, this resolution should be one of your priorities. Let's face it, we all need to keep financial records: cancelled checks, tax

returns, credit card receipts, ownership papers, warranties, and other documents. What you may not realize is that once you get things organized, keeping them organized takes the same amount of time as keeping them unorganized. Take an hour or two to put together a filing system that works well for you. Not only will your kitchen drawers and counter tops be neater, you'll save time in the long run.

Make out a will. Whether you are single or married with four children, you need a will. No one but you knows how you want your estate divided after your death. Without a will, it will be apportioned according to formulas established by your state government even if that's not what you wanted. Your heirs may also resort to costly and time consuming litigation to get what they believe is rightfully theirs. You can avoid that with a will.

Evaluate your insurance coverage. Your insurance needs change as your life changes so you should be evaluating your insurance coverage from time to time. What was good coverage last year may not be good coverage this year. Review your health, life, disability, homeowners, auto and any other policies you may have to determine if they still provide adequate protection. Your home may have appreciated in value enough to warrant increased coverage while your car's value may no longer require collision coverage. You may also need an umbrella policy to supplement your existing home and auto policies.

Reduce your debt. Interest on consumer credit is slowly being phased out as an income tax deduction so the cost of debt will be rising even if interest rates continue to fall. Carrying a high level of debt can also be stressful, particularly if payments take more than a 10 percent bite out of your monthly income.

Plan for your retirement. It is never too early or too late to start saving for your retirement. And today you have a wide variety of savings plans available to you. If you are eligible, contributing to an IRA can reduce your taxes while building a retirement fund. The same is true for a 401(k) if one is available where you work. For the self-employed, a Keogh plan provides tax deductible benefits while building a retirement fund.

While none of these resolutions will make you rich overnight, they can start you on your way. And what better time to start than now.

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Chu Palace

By KENI WOODRUFF

Chu Palace, the newest addition to Glen Cove's stellar list of fine dining places, is quickly taking its place in that galaxy of gustatory pleasures. It's over those first few months of fragility, and owners Peter and Amy Wang are finding their years of experience in some of Manhattan's finest Szechuan and Cantonese restaurants have enabled them to create an excitingly contemporary restaurant on the North Shore.

With their talented and creative chef ensconced comfortably in his spacious kitchen, Peter and Amy's Chu Palace is feasting patrons with an amazing selection of exciting dishes from favorite provinces of China: Canton, Peking, Szechuan and Hunan.

At a recent dinner, we were treated to an array of some of the finest delicacies we've tasted in many months. . . Duck Salad, a cold appetizer, succulent and tangy, with shredded duck, soy bean sprouts and other morsels served crisp, and interesting vegetarian rolls. . . a variety of fresh vegetables, delicately seasoned and rolled in a light egg pancake.

Main course dining began with Chu Palace's Peking Duck, exquisitely prepared and beautifully presented. The duck was golden and crisp-skinned, moist and tender, the pancakes paper thin, the scallions crisp and charmingly frilled. Our soup was served here, a delicious break in traditional American dining patterns, typical placement in true Chinese style. The house special soup was a flavorful broth, stirred with egg white and full of shrimp, pork, mushrooms, chicken and tasty greens. . . no wontons, too filling.

The Fruity Prawns were large, juicy, sautéed in a sauce that was exotically familiar - almost. We guessed a few ingredients, but it's a house secret, so you'll have to go in and be surprised.

Next, we ordered Crispy Orange Beef and a vegetable platter of plump mushrooms and leeks. The former was, indeed, crispy, the orange sauce thick and spicy, not too sweet, delicious. The vegetables were served so beautifully, it was almost a shame to eat them. . . plump, black mushrooms, interspersed with beautiful white leeks, just enough green showing to make a decorative centerpiece on the platter. It's too seldom that we, Americans, experiment with vegetables like leek, scallion and lettuce in other than their traditional rolls. All of these are delicious when cooked (still crisp, please), and take on a completely different flavor and character. Try it, you'll be intrigued.

The food, the service, the atmosphere at Chu Palace are proof of Peter's extensive background. His philosophy of serving the best quality food, prepared with utmost skill, and presented by a highly professional staff in an atmosphere that invites you to relax and enjoy your meal, is evident throughout Chu Palace. The restaurant is small, tastefully decorated in mauves and maroons, the menu is extensive, and Peter will prepare special dishes to tantalize your tastes (not on the menu, of course), to suit your special dietary needs, and to please all your senses. All seasonings are natural, no MSG is used, and meats, fish and vegetables are of the highest quality.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday from 12-10, Friday/Saturday: 12-11, and on Sunday from 4-10. Catering is available for private parties from 40-120, people and a call in advance will enable Peter and his staff to prepare a special 10 course Chinese feast for parties of 8 or more.

Don't miss this fine Glen Cove dining experience, perhaps we'll meet you there, we want to try Peacock Delight, Treasury Chicken, re-taste the Duck salad, have some scallion pancakes, and let Peter come up with a wonderful dessert.



UNITED WAY EXECUTIVE commended.... Jack J. Sage, President and Chief Professional Officer of United Way of Long Island, Huntington, (right), was recently recognized by the Nassau Citizen's Budget Committee with the Dennis Mulvihill Leadership Award.... "for fostering accountability among many voluntary agencies throughout Nassau County". The occasion was also marked with a special commendation from the New York State Assembly presented by Assembly Aide Robert Zimmerman of Hempstead, (left), to Sage and Phoebe Goodman of New Hyde Park, Executive Director of the citizen's budget group.

Senior Respite Program Needs Volunteers

The holiday season is a time for family celebrations and a time to remember those who have touched our lives during the course of the year.

Since April of 1987, the Senior Respite Program has made a difference for more than 40 Nassau County families who are caring for a spouse, parent or grandparent at home.

Most people who are not directly involved in "caregiving" are unaware of how Respite helps families—people who could be a next door neighbor.

The W's are a good example, married over 50 years, one spouse is identified as having Alzheimer's Disease. They are struggling with the tasks of everyday living, but mostly, they are struggling to stay together. Families like this are not asking for much, just someone to stay in the home for a few hours so they can shop, have lunch with a friend or just relax.

Additional requests for Respite have already exceeded the supply of volunteers who are the lifeblood of the program.

Please consider giving a gift that lasts long after the last Hanukkah candle has dimmed and the tinsel and garland have been packed away—a gift that offers a family in your community time away from "caregiving". If you can give a few hours once a week to help a family, please call the Respite office at 489-7733.

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THE WORLD USO presented its first annual "USO Christmas Award" to recently retired Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger at the "USO Christmas Tour in Washington" dinner, held recently at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Mrs. Barbara Morris Lent (center), wife of Rep. Norman Lent, served as dinner co-chairman. Pictured (L to R) are Charles T. Hagel, USO president; John Forsythe, master of ceremonies; Mr. Weinberger, award recipient; and The Honorable John W. Warner, award presenter.

Guide To Financing Available

Financing Matters, a reference handbook, is available free to consumers from Ford Motor Credit Company, First Nationwide Bank and its subsidiary company the First Nationwide Network.

"The 98-page reference guide was developed to provide consumers with a comprehensive resource that answers the most-often-asked questions about finance," said James W. Ford, president of the board of Ford's Financial Services Group, which include principally Ford Motor Credit Com-

pany and First Nationwide Financial Corporation.

The easy-to-use primer covers such topics as the basic facts of financing, the pleasures and perils of credit cards, arranging a good deal on auto financing and leasing, and finding a satisfactory mortgage. It also includes a glossary describing financial and insurance terms in simple, concise language.

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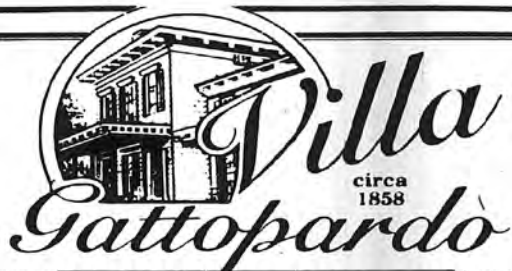
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South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5 3
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ K 7 2
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ J 8 2
♥ 10 9 7 6 2
♦ —
♣ K Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ A 5
♦ A Q J 5 4 3
♣ 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.
A bridge table is one of the few
places in the world where a swindle
can be legally perpetrated. Not only
that, but when the scheme succeeds
the perpetrator is frequently congrat-
ulated all around in appreciation of
his successful coup.

Take this deal where South failed
to make what appears to be a
cut-and-dried five diamond contract.
It's not easy to see how or why he
failed to make eleven tricks, but
down one he went and we suspect he
would have had lots of company.
The play started with West lead-
ing the king of clubs. There would

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have been no story to tell if East had allowed the king to win, but instead he overtook the king with the ace and returned the eight!

These first two plays by East naturally created the general impression at the table that he had started with the A-8 doubleton. So West, after taking the trick with the queen, returned the ten of clubs at trick three.

Now put yourself in South's shoes for a moment. He felt sure that East could ruff the third club, and he also had no idea that the opposing trumps were divided 4-0. So he very understandably ruffed with dummy's king, and was astonished to see East following suit with the deuce.

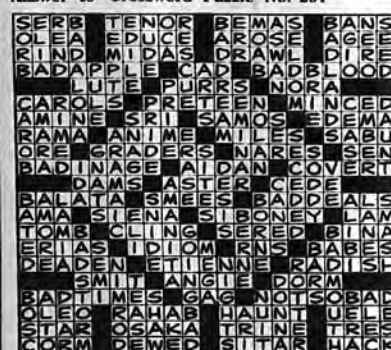
When declarer next led a diamond to the ace and West showed out, South knew he had been had. However, it was too late to do anything about it. Saddled by now with an unexpected trump loser, he could not avoid going down one.

Although it might be argued that South should not have fallen victim to East's unusual play, full credit must be given to East for his well-thought-out scheme. Generally, it's unwise for a defender to fool his partner, but East realized that no harm could accrue from West thinking he had a doubleton club. And when West dutifully led the third club, declarer fell right into the trap.

The Puzzle Page



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 291

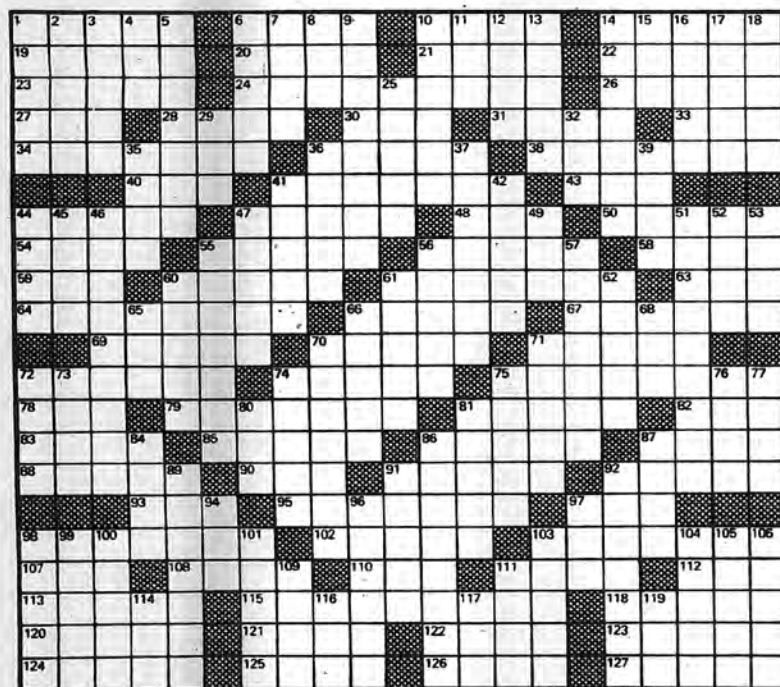


Answer to Cryptoquip:
WHEN THE CITY'S LIGHTS ALL WENT OUT,
TODAY'S ENCOUNTER SESSION TURNED INTO
GROPE THERAPY.

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In Motion

- ACROSS**
- Stand in the receiving line
 - Letter phrase
 - Above
 - Becker or Godunov
 - Horse opera
 - Approach
 - Bark cloth
 - Swiftly
 - Author Calvino
 - Manage
 - Cause trouble for
 - Minute openings
 - Grasslike plants
 - City on the Seine
 - Reproductive organ
 - Neighbor of Cleveland
 - Tends the furnace
 - Region of the U.S.
 - Dates regularly
 - Letter after sigma
 - Fall into error
 - Swap
 - Society page word
 - Exhort
 - Wide awake
 - Competitors
 - Russian
 - French author Fran- coise
 - Classic cars
 - Primp
 - Temperate
 - Venetian
 - magistrate
 - Linkletter
 - Enticed: dial
 - Shelved cup- board
 - DDE
 - defeated him
 - Minute
 - Grasslike
 - plants
 - City on the Seine
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 - Letter after sigma
 - Fall into error
 - Swap
 - Society page word
 - Exhort
 - Wide awake
 - Competitors
 - Russian
 - emperor
 - Thai coins
 - "It takes — to tango"
 - Broadcast
 - Paris subway
 - Wood for furniture
 - Swindled: colloq.
 - The turmeric birds
 - Indulge in
 - Gives off
 - Explodes
 - Alder tree, in Scotland
 - Soviet sea
 - Harper Val- ley org.
 - Delicate sen- sitivity
 - Moslem saint
 - Father, to Caesar
 - Make an attempt
 - River in France
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Of grandpa- rents
 - North Sea feeder
 - Scandinavian
 - Asian makers of silk fabrics
 - Night flyers
 - Soap-frame bar
 - Annoying insects
- DOWN**
- My Way" (1944 movie)
 - Proportion
 - Babylonian hero
 - Sargasso Sea creature
 - Fruit-eating fiber
 - Bar of cast metal
 - Broadway illuminant
 - Unrefined
 - Native of Asmara
 - Center of Greek cul- ture
 - Philippine peasant
 - Musical work
 - Outdoor eat- ing area
 - Flags
 - WWII org.
 - One of the media
 - Frosting
 - Treaty org.
 - Certain chord
 - Umpire's call
 - Antelope
 - Feather scarfs
 - Run, as color
 - Retire for the night
 - Jumper
 - "How — Was My Val- ley"
 - Ora pro —
 - One type of race
 - Saarin
 - Spend reck- lessly
 - Synthetic fiber
 - Skin bump
 - Act in opposition
 - "The Morn- ing Watch"
 - Role for Robert Stack
 - Minor Italian official
 - Singer Vaughan
 - Repairs the lawn
 - Fits accu- rately
 - Short story
 - Concise
 - Excellent: colloq.
 - Young fowl
 - Condensed moisture
 - Become pen- niless
 - Council table
 - Stump of a tree
 - Scarlett's home
 - Small mer- gansers
 - Scrooge's sin
 - Rip
 - Popular sandwich
 - Letter abbr.
 - Wearies
 - English school
 - Grape crops
 - Afternoon parties
 - Hunting expeditions
 - Author Loos
 - Assembly
 - Hebrew mea- sure
 - Forces
 - Fabled bird
 - Tawns
 - Fagal veil
 - Prefix for sect or national
 - Harlot of Jericho
 - American general
 - Verdi work
 - "Who's on —?"
 - Liberates
 - Etna output
 - Flaps
 - Uncle: dial
 - Large cask
 - Jose's "hur- rah!"
 - Dad's pride?



292

Average time of solution: 56 minutes
CRYPTOQUIP

12-20

DGVZUW AQU TRBJU GUBARX RAAUBWRBAP:
"JIG BJ-AVZZVBD ZJXVTF RZZXVUP JBXF JIA
JB AQU ZJBW"

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Announcements	Reunions	Reunions	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
PETE'S TOWING 29 Rushmore St. Westbury. "Thanks, John!" To: S.F., W.V., S.Q., B.O., J.L., H.H., J.V., M.H., D.B., C.W., G.S., P.M., J.H., & J.M. Thanks For The Memories And For The Best Three Years! L.M.	CAST CALL! CAST CALL! CAST CALL! Former Students Of MARGE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL OF DANCE For The Spring Recital To Be Presented At: HICKSVILLE H.S. - MAY 21, 1988 Miss Marge Is Creating A "Reunion" Production Number Featuring YOU! For Further Information, Call 931-6917	CAST CALL! CAST CALL! CAST CALL! Former Students Of MARGE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL OF DANCE For The Spring Recital To Be Presented At: HICKSVILLE H.S. - MAY 21, 1988 Miss Marge Is Creating A "Reunion" Production Number Featuring YOU! For Further Information, Call 931-6917	ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Some experience preferred. CRT OPERATOR - ORDER ENTRY Some typing or CRT experience preferred. Will train. Company offers good salary, benefits, and opportunity for advancement. For interview call 671-5910	Immediate Openings FEMALE SECURITY GUARDS Full and Part time positions available. Hospital, Doctor, Dental Benefits, Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Wage Increases. Call, Mon-Fri, 582-4380	OVERSEAS JOBS TAX FREE INCOME ALL OCCUPATIONS COMPANY PAID BENEFITS CALL (305) 456-6603 OR SEND RESUME TO: WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS 1126 FEDERAL HWY 8322 FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316 ADVANCE FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT. LICENSED AS AN OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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House Calls

Information Out of State

Dear Edith: We will be moving out of state within the next year. How does one look for a home in a totally unfamiliar area? How do we check out school districts, the make up of neighborhoods (young areas with children, etc.)?

—Mrs. S.S.

Subscribe to the out-of-town newspaper for a couple of months. You can learn a great deal about neighborhoods by paying close attention to local news and classified ads.

Because they are concerned about unconsciously violating fair housing laws, many real estate brokers hesitate to give you their opinion on school systems and other characteristics of neighborhoods. You can always ask, though for factual information—per pupil expenditure in various districts, foreign languages, computers, libraries, music instruction, number of graduates going to four-year institutions and the like. As for a neighborhood with young children, do some driving around after school is out, to see for yourself what's going on.

Rule of Thumb for Rental

Dear Edith: We are planning to build our own house. We want to keep our old home to rent out. Is there a rule of thumb to charging rent?

—E.R.

Consider the rent figure from a tenant's point of view. What else is available? How does it stack up against your house? How much do the other places go for?

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Dear Edith: We are in our 70s. We will probably now buy a mobile home with lot costing as much or more than we will get for this home. Any complications?

—Mr. G.Y.

The mobile home qualifies as a replacement residence with the I.R.S. If it had kitchen and bath facilities, even a houseboat could qualify.



Christmas joy illuminates the world as the spirit of brotherly love and goodwill abounds. May all mankind rekindle the special warmth that brings people together, and join in friendship to celebrate this wondrous time in harmony. To all our friends, go our very best wishes of the season.



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Happy Holidays from
All Our Staff!

You Auto Know

By D.F. Karppi

The Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles (SILA) has awarded a Certificate of Merit to the 1987 New York Auto Show poster. The announcement was recently made at "Illustration West '86"—the 26th annual exhibition of advertising, movie, magazine and promotional art.

The winning poster was designed by native New Yorker Ken Eberts, and featured the Jacob Javits Center and a front grill view of a 1937 Cord. "I believe the Cord to be the most significant American automotive design, and as such was the proper symbol for the New York Auto Show," said Eberts.

The New York Auto Show is organized and run by the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association (GNADA), and each year a new poster is developed to promote the event. "Colorful, creative posters have become part of the Auto Show's history," said Jim Farley of Garden City Volkswagen, he is Chairman of the greater New York Automobile Show committee. "Every year

we look for a creative artist or designer to develop a visual theme for the Auto Show. We are thrilled that last year's poster received this important award, and was recognized by this prestigious organization."

SILA, which consists of several hundred art directors, illustrators, and artists working in the Southern California area, selects a jury of members to judge the hundreds of entries submitted. All entries are placed on view at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles during the gala awards ceremony.

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association is presently reviewing artists for the 1988 Auto Show poster, and an announcement will be made shortly about the selected artist. The Show is scheduled for April 2-10, 1988 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association has 477 members in eight counties accounting for over 140 billion in new car sales representing nearly one half of all automobiles sold in the State of New York.

Autos For Sale

BUICK Regal 1979, 6 cyl, 2 dr, gray, exc cond. \$1500. Call Pat. 385-2590
CAMARO 1980, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, \$3295. 871-3546
CAMARO 2-28, 1978, blue, new brakes, new exhaust, 2 new tires. Alpine stereo. Exc exterior. Best offer. 787-9841

CHEVETTE 1977, 6 cyl, 2 dr, manual, 100k, needs work. \$350 neg. 549-9248

CHEVY Astro 1985, blue, am/fm stereo, hi miles, exc cond. \$5000 or best offer. 549-7295

CHEVY Chevette 1986, bk, mini! AM/FM, black, \$4000. Call 578-3874 after 5pm

DODGE Daytona 1986, black w/gray interior, 5 spd, fully loaded. A/C, ps, pb, pw, am/fm cassette stereo, only 14k! Must sell! \$8500. 868-8811

FORD Escort 1985, exc, mini cond. 718-337-5540 or 516-499-8405

HONDA Accord 1983, 4 dr, 5 spd, red, am/fm digital stereo, cruise contrl, ps, pb, 57k, exc cond. \$5100. 754-2177

LINCOLN Town Car 1986, fully loaded, sunroof, all leather, orig owner, exc cond, must see! Great Neck. 466-9520 after 5pm

MERCEDES Benz 70, 280SL, 65k, orig owner, convert & hardtop, wht bottom, blk top, leather int, asking \$17500. 212-628-6335

MURCUREY CAPRI 1981 Black magic. Exc. cond., 57k, extras, garaged. \$3300 neg. 334-1192 or 568-1827

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OLDS Toro 1985, 26k, all extras, 100 shape. \$10200. 487-1498 after 6pm
PLYMOUTH Volara ps, pb, exc, auto, am/fm, 4 dr, 58k. \$950. 787-0404

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

December is an interesting time in Nassau High School basketball. All the games and tournaments match teams in non-league competition. The results help to establish which teams and which divisions figure to be the toughest when league play begins in early January.

Though they don't play in any league, the Crusaders of Long Island Lutheran may be the best team on Long Island. One-sided victories over good South Side and North Babylon squads were a convincing argument. Lutheran schedules many of the toughest teams in the east and while they won't play in the sectional tournament, they will be eligible to play in the state federation championship.

Among the Catholic schools, Kellenberg looks a lot like the team it used to be, St. Agnes. Frank Morris is gone, but the fast break is back and that spells trouble for league rivals.

Freeport is touted as the successor to Hempstead in Class A competition. Of course, Hempstead may not be ready to yield its title. The Tigers' 93-78 win over tough Wyandanch would indicate that the champs are alive and well.

Two other challenges for Hempstead will come from its own division. Roosevelt, moving up from Class B, and Lawrence, with high scorer Jeff Artis, should be tough. Perennial contenders, Uniondale and Long Beach, will also be factors in the "A" bracket.

Westbury, with Michael Jackson and Len Taylor high scoring threats, looks to be the best in Class B. Manhasset has one of the top players in Rod Stancil, but not the overall talent of recent years.

Malverne becomes a Class C team this year and appears to have no serious competition when playoff time comes.

The New York State Sports Writers Association has issued its first state basketball rankings. Here is how the early line-up looks:

LARGE SCHOOLS (with Section)

1. Tolentine - N.Y.C.
2. Archbishop Molloy - N.Y.C.

3. Springfield Gardens - N.Y.C.
4. Freeport - 8
5. McQuaid - 5
6. Lincoln - N.Y.C.
7. Hempstead - 8
8. Bishop Loughlin - N.Y.C.
9. Nottingham - 3
10. North Babylon - 11
11. Christ the King - N.Y.C.
12. Nichols - 6
13. Stevenson - N.Y.C.
14. Albany - 2
15. Ward Melville - 11
16. Wilson - 5
17. Buffalo Arts - 6
18. New Rochelle - 1
19. Mt. St. Michael - N.Y.C.
20. Manhasset - 8
- also 22. L.I. Lutheran

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Our Savior Lutheran - N.Y.C.
2. Bridgehampton - 11
3. Westbury - 8
4. Stillwater - 2
5. Malverne - 8
6. Burke - 9
7. Livonia - 5
8. Tioga Central - 4
9. Clyde-Savannah - 5
10. Oneida - 3

Sports Notes: Nassau Boys League coordinator Joe Disanza has asked to be relieved of his duties after many fine years of service to the lacrosse committee. The Nassau Athletic Council expressed its gratitude to Joe and accepted his recommendation that Denis Tarpey, of East Meadow, succeed him as coordinator. Softball has been changed to a Sectional sport which means that the leagues and playoffs will no longer be structured through the American and National Leagues. Ability leagues may be created. Mephram won the annual Sprig Gardner Wrestling Tournament and looks to be among Nassau's best teams, along with Baldwin, Long Beach, Herricks, Bethpage and East Meadow.



LARRY SHULMAN, Agency Manager of The Shulman Group of Lake Success, a full-service financial organization and member of the Equitable Financial Companies, threw out the first ball at a recent Equitable Old Timers Game and followed through by presenting a \$10,000 check to B.A.T., the Baseball Alumni Team. Formed in 1986 as a financial assistance program for former major league players and umpires, B.A.T. was developed by Equitable executives and the baseball commissioner's office. Pictured at Yankee Stadium are (left to right), former Yankee Pitcher, Sparky Lyle; John Katz, Vice President, Equitable Investment Corporation; Larry Shulman and Bucky Dent, former Yankee Shortstop.

1988 Mid-Winter Run

John G. Sheridan, Regional Director of the Long Island State Park Region, has announced the return of the annual 5K race for cold-weather lovers, the 1988 Mid-Winter Run. This year's race is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Bethpage State Park - rain, shine or snow.

The Long Island State Park Region is pleased to welcome back the Eskimo Pie Company, Saratoga mineral water and ABC Sports Unlimited as co-sponsors for this race.

Applications are available at Long Island State Park Region Administration Headquarters and at the ABC Sports Unlimited stores in Deer Park or Patchogue, or by mail

from: Mid-Winter Run, P.O. Box 247, Babylon, New York 11702. The entry fee is \$5 for pre-registrants and \$8 for day of race registrants. The first 500 pre-registrants will receive knit winter running hats. All participants will receive ABC Sports Unlimited discount certificates, Eskimo Pies and Saratoga mineral water.

Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers, male and female, in eight age categories and there will be a drawing for additional prizes at the awards ceremony.

For additional information, please call 669-1000, extension 247 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays).

Sports Med Line

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

Resolutions

A new year brings on introspection and resolutions. If 1988 brings you renewed hope in a healthier lifestyle, be sure you set goals that are realistic and truly healthy.

If smoking is a lifetime habit, one of the best gifts you can give yourself and your family is to "kick the habit". This is never an easy task and if this is not your first attempt you may find professional stop-smoking programs can provide the support you need to get you through the hard times. The American Cancer Society has volumes of literature on ways to quit without gaining weight, driving yourself or family crazy, etc.

Maybe your New Year's resolution includes starting an exercise program. If you have not been exercising, are over 35, smoke, have high blood pressure and/or are overweight, you should check with your physician first. Plan your exercise goals realistically. Is your goal to feel better about yourself, lose some weight or to reduce some stress? All these can be good reasons to exercise, but start with reasonable distances and time. Aerobic exercise should include a warmup, an aerobic portion (a minimum 25

minutes, ideally 20-30 minutes) and then a cool down portion. To help prevent injuries, stretching the major muscle groups before you begin followed by a post-exercise stretch when you are finished helps prevent muscle soreness.

Aerobic exercise is the only form of exercise that chooses fat as its primary fuel source, so if losing weight is your goal, then aerobic exercise should be your choice of exercise. Weight training will help to increase your overall strength and muscle tone, but will not help with weight loss. Stretching exercises will help increase your flexibility and may help get rid of many daily aches and pains, but again, it will not be a source of weight loss.

One type of exercise is frequently ignored when putting together a "healthier" lifestyle and that is relaxation—not sleep—but conscientious relaxation. Learning how to relax, even if briefly, can lead to higher levels of athletic endeavors, a clearer level of thought while on the job, and make you feel in general, at a greater level of well being.

Should you have any questions feel free to write Dr. Stephen Henry, Sports Medicine, 1361 Tyler Park Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40204.



DR. JOSE LOPEZ, recent fellow in cardiology at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, holds the model he designed of the arteries and veins of the human heart. He constructed it originally for himself, as a learning tool. "It is very difficult," he said, "to envision the heart in three dimensions." The model has proven to be such a good representation of the vascular anatomy of the heart that he has received offers from manufacturers of learning models. And many of his colleagues and professors have adapted it to explain procedures to their patients. According to Dr. Lopez, there is "nothing like it in the United States."

SPORTS SPORTS