

Joseph Jablonsky Appointed Nassau County Sheriff



JOSEPH JABLONSKY of Hicksville was recently appointed Nassau County Sheriff. Mr. Jablonsky had previously served as Undersheriff. He has been with the N.C. Sheriff's Department since 1973, and also served with the Department of Probation. Mr. Jablonsky, has a master's degree in professional studies (specialization in criminal justice) from C.W. Post College and has served with the department prior to his Sheriff's department assignments.

Board of Education Meeting Notes

The Hicksville Board of Education was opened at 8:30 p.m. by President Thomas Nagle. Mr. Nagle discussed the February 20 presentation of the budget and the fact that the proposed 88-89 budget is \$45.6, which is an increase of \$3.7 million from 87-88. He urged the public to attend the future budget presentations on February 10, February 24, March 16 and March 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building. The Board of Education needs feedback from the community on this subject. He also reminded the public that voting "no" on the budget does not help. The budget must then be represented and most of the costs in the budget mandated.

Mr. Nagle advised that the school board was a listening device, they try to screen problems, research the answers and come back to the public with possible solutions. This answer was in reference to a prior bus problem and also about the donation of books to the Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center. Concerning the Burns Avenue property and zoning and the 700 person petition, the board is still investigating. It is not a delay tactic, but they have an obligation to thoroughly investigate. They are reserving their decision in this matter until the Reorganization Committee makes their report public so that they are not an influence on them.

Security Policy

A new security policy, in regard to the elementary schools, has been put into effect regarding door handles and locking of doors during school hours. They are also looking into a new security system. There have been incidents, noting a gray car in the area of East Street School approaching children. Mr. Nagle said that the children, parents, school personnel and police department are aware, but that if anyone notes any further suspicious activities, to please note the license plate and advise the police department.

Personnel Matters

Regarding an issue that several people have spoken to at prior meetings regarding a personnel problem, the board and superintendent have investigated and find no violation that would make disciplinary action necessary. Mr. Nagle said that, in the future, personnel matters would not be discussed in public. There is a board policy on this and the procedure is to first see the teacher, assistant principal or principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent. If the matter is still not resolved, a letter then may be directed to the board.

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Where

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Hicksville Bank Robbed, Cops Nab Suspects

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

Two men who allegedly robbed a Hicksville bank of \$12,000 last Friday were arrested after a license plate check revealed one of the suspect's place of residence, Nassau police said.

The two suspects, who were wearing green jogging suits and had their faces covered with ski masks, entered the National Westminster Bank at 20 Jerusalem Avenue, just before closing January 29. The pair, who claimed to have

guns, cleaned out several teller stations. There were about 20 employees and about 20 customers in the bank at the time of the robbery. No one was injured.

The suspects fled west on Old Country Road in a black Camaro. A witness obtained and gave police the license plate number. The car was traced to an Elmont woman, who, according to a source close to the investigation, was not directly involved in the case, but is the girl friend of one of the robbers, and had

loaned him the car. She is not expected to be charged.

Based on information developed, approximately 12 Nassau detectives and FBI agents, under the direction of Sgt. Donald Sondergaard of the robbery squad, arrested a laborer, David J. Krissick, 21, outside his home at 1172 Hyman Ave., Bay Shore, at 10:30 p.m., just eight hours after the robbery. Police said that Mr. Krissick offered slight resistance, and that they recovered about \$4,400.

At 2:20 p.m. the following afternoon (January 30), detectives and FBI agents arrested the second man in Elmont. He was identified as George G. Gedney, 24, of Van Dam Street, Queens. Police recovered \$7,500 with his arrest.

Sgt. Sondergaard said the pair is also believed to have committed two other armed robberies: the Christmas Eve heist of Chemical Bank, 75 Grand Avenue, Massapequa, in which an undetermined amount of cash was taken; and the New Year's Eve robbery of the European American Bank, 98 Catter Mill Road, Great Neck, in which \$9,300 was taken.

The pair was arraigned over the weekend in Mineola District Court before Judge Thomas W. Dwyer.

Mr. Krissick was remanded without bail pending further proceedings February 2. Mr. Gedney was jailed in lieu of \$40,000 bail. He was scheduled to return to court February 3.



OUTSIDE OF NEW District Court facility, 87 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, now open to hear criminal, small claims and civil cases. Court rules forbid photography inside of court, officials said. Photo by A. Anthony Miller.

Hicksville District Court Moves to New Quarters

The Hicksville division of the Nassau County District Court, has completed its move to newer quarters, and is ready to serve residents of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Located at 87 Bethpage Road, about a mile from its prior facilities at 99 Railroad Station Plaza, the court now has parking facilities, according to its clerk, Raymond Townsend.

About 9,000 cases were brought in the Hicksville division in 1987, Mr. Townsend said. These consist of civil suits, up to the court's maximum jurisdiction of \$15,000; landlord-tenant actions, and small claims cases in which a maximum of \$2,000 may be recovered. In addition, violations of Oyster Bay town ordinances, issued by both county police and Oyster Bay enforcement, officials, are returnable here. Violations for which summonses are issued include boating and park ordinance and dog cases. Misdemeanors are tried in Mineola, Mr. Townsend said.

The clerk's office, serviced by Mr. Townsend and a staff of five, is open five days from

9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The court hears civil and landlord-tenant cases Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; small claims cases Fridays, and town ordinance violations, Wednesdays. Court is not in session on Thursdays.

When court is in session, a judge, court reporter and court officers are present. The new court room can seat about 100 people.

Robert Henken, deputy chief clerk of the District court, said that the last cases in the old court were heard November 26. Over the weekend just after Thanksgiving, all facilities, files and personnel were transferred to the new offices. County employees constructed the judge's bench and counter in the clerk's office by hand, he said.

To commence civil suits or landlord-tenant actions the fee is \$25. The filing fee for small claims cases is \$4.87, and the person or company being sued must be located in Nassau County, Mr. Townsend added.

—A. Anthony Miller

Hearing Set for Zone-Change

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 23, by the Oyster Bay Town Board on a request for a change of zone in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The applicants, Paul P. Kerantzas, George D'Argelo and Isabel D'Argelo, are seeking a change of zone from D' residence district to R-O' residence-office district to utilize the

premises for an accounting practice," Clark said. "The property is located on the southeast corner of Woodbury Road and Elm Street, also known by the street address of 61 Woodbury Road, Hicksville."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



DENNIS KELLY, who recently participated in East Street School's sixth grade science fair, demonstrates Morse code using a circuit and lights. See more pictures about the fair on page 8.

INSIDE:

- Snow Removal:
Who's Responsible?
- Town Topics
- News Briefs
- Scene Around Town

Snow Removal: Who's Responsible?

By RITA LANGDON

In the winter, residents look to the town to keep their snow-bound streets clear. However, it is not the town alone that is responsible for the snow removal, according to a town spokesperson.

"Residents are responsible for clearing their walks within 24 hours after the snow has stopped falling," Phyllis Souther of the Town of Oyster Bay said. "A town ordinance requires people to keep their sidewalks free of snow and ice." She also said that residents who do not shovel their walks may be fined. "Business owners are also responsible [for clearing] their property," she added.

Street Priority

The town has a snow plan based on the time of day the snow falls, Mrs. Souther said. If the snow reaches three inches, the amount in which the plows begin clearing, and it is a school day, first priority goes to the streets surrounding the schools. Priority is also given to streets on which kidney dialysis patients live in the event that they must get to a hospital quickly. If the snow reaches three inches by late afternoon, commuter parking fields are plowed. "The plows start at the heavy traffic streets and work on down to streets less traveled on," Ms. Souther said. "We leave the main arteries open."

Snow Emergency Streets

Certain streets within the town are marked "snow emergency streets." "In a snow emergency you are not allowed to park on those streets at all," Ms. Souther said. The town has picked these snow emergency streets because of the traffic carried on them. "These streets could be part of a school bus route," she explained. Drivers who want to park on streets not bearing the snow emergency signs must park on the side of the street according to the year. For example, in 1988 commuters must park on the side of the street with even-numbered houses. For 1989, drivers will park on the side of the road with odd-numbered homes. Motorists disobeying this law will be issued tickets. "We do ask the police to enforce the law," Ms. Souther said.

"The State Plows State Roads..."

The town often receives inquiries from

local residents as to why the town does not plow all the local roads. "Not all of the streets are under the Town of Oyster Bay," Ms. Souther said. "The state plows state roads, the county plows county roads." The town is only responsible for their roads, she added.

Ms. Souther noted that the reason plows sometime do not clear all streets is because automobiles are parked on both sides. "If there are cars on both sides of the street, the plow can't fit down." She explained that the plows are extremely large and cannot fit between cars if they are parked on both sides of the street.

Preparing For A Storm

The town utilizes a weather service watch, according to Ms. Souther. "When we get a snow forecast, we have people on alert." The town dispenses trucks to various areas within the community and has the drivers wait for at least three inches of snow before they begin to plow. "The trucks are all radio equipped. We keep in constant contact and call on them in an emergency." The town knows where each plow or sander is at all times. "We keep track on a big map," she added.

Snow Removal Costs

The town has 100 pieces of snow removal equipment, Ms. Souther said. Sixty-five of these are capable of sanding and salting as well as plowing. "They do a dual duty," she added.

For the town's 1988 budget, \$625,000 is used to cover snow removal costs. This includes overtime for all departments involved, equipment, sand and salt. "It does not include hired equipment. That is a separate division," she said.

"The town has tackled five storms so far [this year]," Ms. Souther said. "February is usually the worst month on Long Island."



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Merchant of the Week

Harbor Distributing Corporation

If you drink a beer on Long Island, you can bet it has passed through the hands of one of America's top beer distributors. Hicksville is fortunate to be the home of *Harbor Distributing Corp.*, one of the top 10 beer distributors in the United States in sales, volume and cases sold, according to co-owner Kenneth M. Kraus. Mr. Kraus oversees all warehousing and office functions while his partner, Stephen A. Spry, runs the sales and computerization aspects of the company. They bought *Harbor Distributing* from its original owner in April of 1985. Since then, *Harbor* has become very active in the Hicksville community, participating in such events as the annual Juvenile Diabetes fund drive, as well as sponsoring numerous local organizations. "We highly support many community groups," said Mr. Kraus. "We were also the corporation of the year for Muscular Dystrophy for raising the most money." Within the industry, *Harbor Distributing* sponsors the *Michelob Golf Tournament* for county parks and the *LA* run at Jones Beach.

Harbor Distributing distributes all *Anheuser-Busch* products. The long list includes Budweiser, Michelob, LA, King Cobra, Kirin, Guinness, Harp, Molsen and several other popular brands, including a new beer called *Caribe*. *Harbor* has the sole distributing rights for Nassau County and half of Queens, explained Mr. Kraus. He also said that his company buys the beverages from the manufacturers, and his fleet of more than 120 trucks, vans and trailers moves these beverages to supermarkets and pubs in Nassau and Queens. Among the prestigious businesses served by *Harbor Distributing* are Shea Stadium, the Nassau Coliseum, Roosevelt, Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks.

Harbor also owns an 110,000 square foot warehouse on Engle Street in Hicksville. This secondary building houses much of their enormous stock. This company also owns the distributing rights to several companies, including New York Seltzer, Saratoga Water, Asante and Master Cellars Wine. Mr. Kraus said he and his company enjoy Hicksville and the surrounding community. "We are very happy here, and we plan to stay here many more years." For more information, call *Harbor Distributing* at 433-2300, or (718) 434-2466.

—C J T



HARBOR DISTRIBUTING is located at 100 Cantlague Rock Road near John Street in Hicksville. Owners Stephen Spry and Kenneth Kraus supply Anheuser-Busch beverages to Nassau County and most of Queens.

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Social Notes and Personalities

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schiffmacher celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Ignatius Loyola Church at 12 noon on Saturday, January 16. Father Robert Kayser, a cousin of Mr. Schiffmacher, was celebrant of the mass.

Their son, Bill, did the readings at the mass. Two of their grandchildren were there to celebrate with them but their two older grandchildren were away at school.

A lovely family luncheon reception was held in the Garden Room of the Milleridge Inn immediately after the mass. The party then continued on at the Schiffmacher residence.

Billie and Bill were married on Jan. 15, 1938 at the 10 o'clock mass in the church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in Ridgewood, Queens. The celebrant of that mass was the late Rev. Louis Schwebius who later became the founding pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville.

Many of you will remember that Billie was the secretary to the principals of St. Ignatius Loyola School for almost 24 years.

The happy couple would like to thank all their wonderful friends for all their cards and good wishes.

We would like to send our congratulations to this fine 'young' couple. May you celebrate many more happy anniversaries.



BILLIE and BILL SCHIFFMACHER

Sylvia Totone Is Retiring

Many of you may not know the name Sylvia Totone—but I'm sure that if you've ever shopped in Gertz or Stern's you would know who she is. 30 years ago she started working in Domestic in Gertz, and for many years she has been in the Junior Department. She is now going to retire. Stern's presented her with a lovely gold medallion inscribed for her faithful 30 years of service.

Sylvia met her husband Bob at a church dance in Wales during World War II. They dated and after a year they were married. She came to this country in 1946—lived in Brooklyn and then moved to Bethpage. She has 3 children and 5 grandchildren. Her co-workers said that they are really going to miss her.

Also retiring from Stern's (and Gertz) after 41 years is Joe Parlatto of Levittown. Best of luck to both of you on your retirement.

Nancy Ann Bozzi Engaged

Col. and Mrs. S. James Leahy of Hicksville announce the engagement of Nancy Ann Bozzi, daughter of Evelyn Bozzi Leahy and the late Joseph Bozzi, to Dominic Magrini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Magrini of Rockaway, N.Y.

Nancy is a graduate of Hicksville High School, class of '75 and a 1980 graduate of New York Institute of Technology, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, specializing in interior

Wendy Manthey Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Manthey of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Carlynn, to Kevin Sean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Westbury. Wendy is a senior marketing major at Hofstra University and Kevin is a senior, majoring in electrical engineering at Polytechnic University.

Baby Shower For JoAnn

A surprise baby shower was given to JoAnn Hayes by her cousin Dorothy Franco at the home of JoAnn's mother, Doty Kacprzycki on Sunday, Jan. 31.

The shower was attended by friends, relatives and neighbors who arrived with lovely gifts for the baby who is due in March.

Doty said "the neighbors on Mayflower and Woodbine Drive have to be the best in Hicksville. They are the most caring, kind, and friendly neighbors—it's just a wonderful neighborhood to live in."

Grandma Ann Kacprzycki was unable to come in from Pennsylvania to attend the shower but she'll be here when the baby is born. Also unable to attend the shower was Aunt Julia. She came in for a visit on Thursday to bring her gift but she was unable to stay the entire weekend.

On Oswego President's List

James Anglin of East Avenue and Heidi Middeke of Bridle Lane, have both been named to the President's List for the fall '87 semester at the SUNY College at Oswego.

The list represents the top 7.5 percent of the Oswego student body. James is a sophomore and Heidi is a senior majoring in public justice.

Kimberly Had A Birthday

Kimberly Bilello, daughter of Raeleen and Greg Bilello celebrated her 4th birthday on Jan. 28th. Helping Kim blow out the candles was her 6 month old baby sister Theresa. Grandma and Grandpa (Joe and Carol Bilello), called their granddaughter from their home in Fort Pierce, Florida to wish Kim a happy birthday. They formerly lived on Hunter Street in Hicksville.

Don't Forget The St. Ignatius Reunion

Classes '63 through '68 are having a reunion Fri., Feb. 12 at St. Ignatius School. Over 200 have already responded and are anxiously awaiting the evening and the memories that it will bring back. Call George Montana 938-3600, Cheryl Brown 931-4826 or Charlie and Patti Montana 822-6735 if you're interested in attending. All alumni and parents are also invited.

New Grandparents

Pat and Jack Richichi formerly of Hicksville are proudly announcing the birth of their new grandson Patrick Joseph.

Patrick was born Dec. 29, weighing in at 8 lbs. 11 oz. He is the son of Christopher and Jane Flanagan, and the nephew of Beth and Paul Richichi. Pat has decided it might be a good idea to live with his parents in Texas. We think so too!

Just a Reminder To...

...all our friends submitting social notes. Please include your name, address and phone number when submitting social notes in case we have a question.

Rita and Bill Visit Florida

On January 20, Hicksville residents Rita and Bill Atchison, Marge Coleman and Jean and Jack Mulholland, vacationing together in Oldsmar, Florida, were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Edith and Frank Szymanski in New Port Ritchey. Edith and Frank were formerly Hicksville residents and active in the Joseph Barry Knighra of Columbus.

The guest list included Frank Dorsey, Jean and Joe Karprinski, Kay and Luke Hinds, Arlene and Matty Osinski, all formerly of Hicksville; Helen and Leo Blinck and Eleanor and Bernard Reilly.

Edith was assisted in the preparation of the delicious dinner, featuring Polish delicacies, by her sisters Arlene and Helen and her husband Frank. (Frank made the "best" Irish Soda Bread...). A great time was had and the memories of Hicksville were relished all night. The party gave rise to a golf date among the fellows and they played at the Summer Tree Country Club (which is adjacent to Frank Dorsey's home). The game was followed by a repeat and memory session at Frank's home.

The ladies, enjoyed a bus trip and Bingo in Seminola, Florida, and a luau and a trip to the Paw Paw Tree.

The Szymanskis, Dorseys, Karprinskis, Hinds and Osinskis all send their regards to their friends and neighbors in Hicksville.

While in Florida Rita and Bill Atchison also visited with Joan and Andy Eannucci, in their beautiful new home in Spring Hill. Rita said their home has a lovely enclosed swimming pool. Joan and Andy send regards to their many friends.

Hats Off To...

Airman Jacqueline B. Van Mol, daughter of Jacqueline Schultz of Levittown and Frank Van Mol of Bellmore, who recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Jacqueline is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Also graduating from Lackland Air Force Base is Airman Douglas Barrett, son of John Barrett of Hicksville. Douglas is a 1986 graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville. Our hats off to both of them.



Airman Jacqueline B. VanMol



Airman Douglas Barrett



ROBERT KENNY and
DAWN MARIE CORNWELL
Dawn Cornwell to marry...

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell of Hicksville happily announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie to Robert Kenny of Carle Place. Dawn is secretary to the Controller of a real estate developer in Melville. Bob is a self-employed carpenter. They are both 1982 Hicksville High School graduates. A September '88 wedding is planned.

Happy Birthday Donna

A very happy birthday to Donna Esposito who celebrated her 19th birthday on January 27th. Donna is a student at Stony Brook University and we're all sending best wishes to her.

Get Well Wishes

Attention Cantigue Golfers: John Hart and Len Fordham have both been in the hospital and are feeling 'under the weather'. John ran the Cantigue Men's Senior Club at the park since the passing of Hugh O'Neill and Len was also active as a player—and photographer. They both need some encouragement to get well in time for the start of the golf season. Send them cards. We're sending them our get well wishes and hope to see them down at the park soon.

• Our get well wishes go to Rose Parrino of Harrison Avenue. We're all hoping you are up and around soon.

• We're hoping to see Carol Hogan of Meade Avenue up and hopping around soon. She was recently injured.

• The employees of J.C. Penney's are extending get well wishes to Mildred Wildes who is home recuperating from an illness. Hurry and get well—they all miss you.

(continued on page 4)

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(continued from page 3)

Birthday Wishes Being Sent To...

We're wishing **John (Jackie) Rizos** a very happy 30th birthday on February 5th—and many, many more... **Selma Smith**

• From Mom and Dad **Pilagonia**—a belated happy birthday to our daughter **Carolyn** who turned 18 Dec. 3rd—we're proud of you and your accomplishments... and congratulations to our son **John** who just celebrated his 21st birthday Jan. 4th. We couldn't ask for a better son.

...and a belated happy 30th anniversary to my husband **John** from **Carol**

Pilagonia.

• **Jennifer and Danny Voorhies** and **Michael and Kristin Lang** want to wish their cousin **Robert Buncie** a very happy 3rd birthday. He celebrated his special day at his Mom's with relatives and friends on Jan. 24. They had a great time.

• **Nancy Ann Obermeyer** celebrated her 23rd birthday Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, which was Ground Hog's Day. We wish her the best....

• From the **Hicksville Key Club**: We are wishing a very special happy 17th birthday to our president **Ed Marshall** and our secretary **Donna Haines** (who were both born on Feb. 6th). All the members and friends are wishing you both a great day.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome - A Common Cause Of Hand Discomfort

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS) results from entrapment of the nerves which go from the wrists into the hands. The wrist contains many structures in close proximity, all of which pass through a very narrow area, not unlike a tunnel. When crowding of this tunnel occurs, the structures become compressed, and damage to the nerves occurs.

The median nerve is most commonly involved. This nerve begins in the neck, runs through the arm, and into the hand. It supplies movement and feeling for the thumb, the index finger, and part of the middle finger.

Burning, tingling, and numbness of the fingers, often at night or early morning, are the usual symptoms of CTS. This discomfort may initially be relieved by shaking or exercising the hand. Some patients also find that the numbness radiates up the arm. If left untreated for long periods of time, weakness and loss of muscle mass in the hand can occur.

Inflammation or swelling of the structures within the wrist often produce this syndrome. The more common causes include arthritis, tendonitis, thyroid disease, injury to the wrist and even fluid retention associated with pregnancy. Due to the frequent association of carpal tunnel syndrome with arthritis and inflammation, people with this disorder are often treated by rheumatologists.

Once the diagnosis has been established, the initial treatment is often conservative. Included in the treatment is the use of anti-inflammatory medications and splinting of the wrist at night. If these measures should fail, an injection of medication into the area is often helpful. In the non responsive forms of the disorder, surgery may be a consideration.

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, 516-482-0822 and Westbury, 516-997-0822.

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HUNTINGTON Temple Beth-El, 660 Park Ave.	Tuesday, February 9, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
GREENVALE New York Tech. Room 25A-Sullivan Hall, Room #1	Wednesday, February 10, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
SELDEN Suffolk Community College, Nichols Road Southampton Bldg. Room 433	Saturday, February 13, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. Saturday, February 20, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
BRENTWOOD Suffolk Community College, Crapoed Hall Rd.	Sunday, February 28, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
MERRICK Congregation Ohav Shalom, 145 S. Merrick Ave.	Sunday, February 7, 1:00 - 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 2, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
FIVE TOWNS Woodmere Academy, Woodmere Blvd.	Saturday, February 6, 1:00 - 2:30 P.M. Thursday, March 3, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
GARDEN CITY The Cathedral School, 37 Cathedral Ave. (Sponsored by the Cathedral School, Inc.)	Friday, February 12, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Monday, February 29, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
GREAT NECK Temple Beth El, Old Mill Road	Thursday, February 11, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 1, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

The Princeton Review Long Island

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Cross-County Crime Spree Ends in Hicksville Crash

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

A Wantagh couple who allegedly went on a spree, robbing three drug stores and a delicatessen in three days, were arrested after a pursuit and crash in Hicksville January 26, Nassau police said. No one was injured in the robberies, which netted about \$1,750 and a quantity of drugs.

According to the police, James Kennedy, 40, and his wife, Lenore, 37, both of Wantagh, have been charged with five counts of first-degree robbery, one charge of attempted robbery, reckless endangerment and possession of stolen property.

During the first robbery Mr. Kennedy allegedly demanded money and a bottle of valium. The robbery occurred January 23 at 9:35 a.m. at the Save-All Drugs on Merrick Road in Merrick. Mr. Kennedy, with his hand in his pocket and claiming he had a gun, demanded the money from the pharmacist and a cashier and made off with \$450 and the valium.

On January 25, Mr. Kennedy is reported to have entered the Family Deli on Sunrise Highway, Bellmore, at 10 p.m., told two clerks that he had a gun in his pocket, took \$250 from

the cash register and fled.

At 9:40 a.m. the following morning, Mr. Kennedy reportedly entered New Hyde Park Chemists, 2105 Hillside Avenue, showed owner Robert Beckner a gun, and escaped with \$150 and assorted drugs. Police said that Mrs. Kennedy was in the car used for the getaway. The vehicle was later reported to have been stolen from a Hempstead man.

About 45 minutes later, Mr. Kennedy allegedly entered a Hempstead drug store, Drug Master, 382 Fulton Avenue, and demanded money, drugs and tranquilizers from chemist Charles Drago. He fled with \$100 and assorted drugs, but minutes later, two Hempstead police officers, alerted to the robberies, spotted Mr. Kennedy in Uniondale.

At Jerusalem Avenue and Dante Avenue, Hicksville, Mr. Kennedy reportedly rammed the police car, but continued on. Less than two miles later, the stolen car slammed into a 1984 Buick driven by Joan A. Alexander, 40, of Hicksville.

Police said that Mr. Kennedy pulled Ms. Alexander from her car in an attempt to take her vehicle and flee, but was stopped by police. Ms. Alexander was reportedly shaken up, but refused medical aid at the scene.

Board of Education Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Teacher Aides

Mrs. Linda Hild, president of Teacher Aides, spoke of the issue of re-certification of the current teacher aides to teacher assistants and discussed change of policy in regards to the Middle School students and their preparation for exams.

Language Arts

Dr. Fenton spoke about their efforts to improve the students performance in the area of Language Arts. She stressed the structured writing program, district wide, K-6, as well as standardized testing. She explained the use of writing folders and their helpfulness in regards to teachers, students and parents. She also spoke about the many new workshops that teachers are attending in regard to this subject. There is also concern about the SAT

verbal scores, which are now being addressed in the elementary grades, through improved curriculum and a Latin-transfer project.

Other Matters

Dr. Fenton also reviewed a section of the budget for the board, explaining and answering questions about specific items.

A donation was accepted for the Hicksville Scholarship Fund from the Women's Outreach Network, Inc. in regard to the Mammography Screening Program, which was offered to district employees and their spouses.

Course changes in the Adult High School were reviewed and questions were asked as to how and who approves courses. Mr. Kenneth Keegan, principal, would be the person to determine this final decision.

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of the Holy Child

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February 7, 1988

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For further information, please call Maureen Appel, Director of Admissions, (516) 626-9268.

Directions: Westbound L.I.E. Exit 40 on Jericho Tpke. to Post Road (1.8 mi) R. on Post to Service Road (1.2 mi) W. on Service Road to school entrance (.8 mi). Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 395 (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).

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Dutch Lane's "Children Giving to Children"



JOHN REDDY, TOMMY RISOLI and FRANK DESTAFANO mixing the gingerbread batter at Dutch Lane's annual holiday project.



EACH STUDENT in Ms. Yannoni's and Ms. Rosenberg's classes participated in baking and raffling off the gingerbread houses. Here, Hope Capolino, Stephanie Kogan, Anthony Grannecora and Joey Proctor mix the ingredients.



NAOMI KHOZOURI-ZADEH, Tina Mazzara, Paul Mayer, Robert Kerr, Ms. Rosen, Jimmy Scheidet and Walter Marvin are winners of the gingerbread house decorating contest.



ROBERT ROMBACH AND Jennifer Manza, of Dutch Lane, presenting a Ronald McDonald House representative with a check for \$429.



CHORUS MEMBERS SING out some holiday cheer. Dutch Lane's holiday project was entitled, "Children Giving to Children".

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TAXES ON THIS HOME	\$2,940	\$368
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Source: Newsday 1987, Lico, Nationwide Insurance, Citrus County Tax Department, Florida Power Company, Auto Owners Insurance Company, Hartford Insurance Company

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Marriott

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Raimo's Pizza

Pizza lovers far and wide know that the best pizza is served by **Raimo's Pizza**, located at 380 Woodbury Road in Hicksville, phone 681-2442. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive.

Their pizzas are always a delicious work of art. Only the finest Italian ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily. They have captured the true Italian flavor by using the exact spices necessary to delight your tastebuds. They offer a true taste of Italy to the people of this area.

They serve many kinds of pizza with different toppings and combinations. Mouth-watering cheese and spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are only a few of the different toppings served here. They also feature calzone, spaghetti, lasagna, and special submarine sandwiches, both hot and cold.

At **Raimo's Pizza**, you'll find only fast, friendly service. They are open 7 days a week for your convenience. But don't just sit there, stop in at **Raimo's Pizza** today for the best pizza in town.

Model Communication, Inc.

"Five Star Dealer—General Electric Mobile Communications"

Model Communication now brings you automation, simplicity and affordability in mobile communications. They are located at 307 West John Street in Hicksville, phone 433-3380. This progressive firm specializes in business and personal communication systems, including 2-way radios and the very latest in cellular car telephones.

If your business or every-day lifestyle requires or might benefit from a radio communication system, this is the company that can meet your needs. Many business and professional people in this area have come to appreciate the state-of-the-art products carried by **Model Communication**. The experts here offer complete sales and service of 2-way communication systems. Their knowledgeable personnel can help select a system that will fit your needs and will do all the necessary installation work. If any problems or breakdowns ever occur after installation, they will be promptly and expertly handled by their licensed repair technicians.

Travel in style! Have **Model Communication** install an affordable 2-way radio or telephone system in your car, van, boat or motor home today.

Madden's Auto Body "May We Have the Next Dents?"

"Quality" is more than just a word at **Madden's Auto Body**, located at 140 Woodbury Road in Hicksville, phone 931-9777 or 938-6614. They are proud of their superior craftsmanship and the quality work they produce.

From small "dents" in your car's door to "nearly totalled" vehicles requiring repair or replacement of major body sections, their skilled personnel apply experience, knowledge and judgement to expertly restore your car's body to pre-crash condition. Special attention to details during the repair process assures you of the highest quality repairs.

Automotive painting and refinishing is truly an art. The painters at **Madden's Auto Body** combine the latest techniques, highest quality materials and an expert's keen eyes to create showroom quality finishes. Every precaution is taken to insure the final finish matches your original paint as closely as possible in both appearance and quality, to protect and preserve the value of your car. Broken windshields deserve their attention and one day service is available in most cases. At **Madden's Auto Body**, your insurance claims are always welcome and estimates are carefully given.

Properly restoring your vehicle to pre-crash condition requires the unique combination of experience, technical knowledge, judgement, and the professional touch of skilled craftsmen. At **Madden's Auto Body**, their professional repair techniques allow them to get your car back on the road quickly, safely and at a fair price.

Coyne & Coyne Associates, Inc.

Ronald J. Coyne, President

All types of businesses and professionals share at least one problem—the non-payment of accounts. Some people can't pay their total bill, some don't pay any of it, and some simply refuse to pay. Whatever the reason, their delinquent accounts cause problems for your business. You must spend time, effort and money to contact these people, and your cash flow may be effected by their non-payment. The best solution to your collection problems could be to contact **Coyne & Coyne Associates**, located at 76 North Broadway in Hicksville, phone 822-1414.

The people at **Coyne & Coyne Associates** are collection specialists. They deal with delinquent accounts of all types—commercial, retail, professional and medical. Whether your accounts are numerous or few, large or small, **Coyne & Coyne Associates** handles each one with the same professionalism, courtesy and confidentiality. They make prompt, personal contacts and will not give up until they resolve the account in a manner most beneficial to you.

They can relieve your collections department of excess volume or problem accounts or they can free your business of the necessity of having a collections department altogether by handling all of your past due accounts.

You are invited to call with any questions you have about their procedures or rates. For excellent results in collecting your accounts, contact **Coyne & Coyne Associates** today.

Alvin S. Katz, DDS, PC

Everyone smiles in the same language. With proper dental care, you can feel great and look great. The office of **Dr. Alvin S. Katz**, located at 146 Newbridge Road in Hicksville, phone 931-4500 offers you quality dentistry at reasonable rates.

Dental health has improved enormously among Americans in the last fifty years thanks to better oral hygiene, the use of fluoride and advances in professional dental care. The services of **Dr. Alvin S. Katz** include total preventive care and counseling, children's and general dentistry, cosmetic dentistry and emergency treatment. The professionals here are dedicated to serving all your dental hygiene needs. Their offices are comfortable and relaxing and they are open 6 days a week for your convenience.

They honor most dental insurance plans and will discuss your requirements and their costs before treatment is started. They take pride in offering a new concept in dentistry—quality care, convenience and affordability. Preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright—these are the priorities of the caring staff of professionals at the office of **Dr. Alvin S. Katz**.

Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Inc.

Since 1902, time and service have honored the name **Henry J. Stock Funeral Home**, located at 132 Newbridge Road in Hicksville, phone 931-0249 or 931-0269. For many years, this reputable firm has served the people of this area reliably and well. They offer dignified, affordable service to families of all faiths. These funeral directors can offer you a full service or simple funeral within the means of every family.

They relieve you of all worry and responsibility in a friendly and understanding manner. You may feel secure knowing that the final tribute to your loved one will be conducted to the personal wishes of each individual family. In addition to their sympathetic cooperation, the directors of this firm will gladly answer any questions regarding specific funeral services, frankly, honestly and confidentially.

Their desire is to plan the service with the family to suit your personal requirements. **Henry J. Stock Funeral Home** has earned an excellent reputation for serving the people of this area with professionalism and understanding.

M. Solomon & Co., Inc. "Emesco Services Corp."

The experts in this area for all types of insurance coverage are the professionals at **M. Solomon & Co.**, located at 90 Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville, phone 433-2040. The personnel at this firm fully understand all phases of insurance and can properly advise you concerning the type and amount of coverage for your individual needs.

With all the different types of policies available from such a wide variety of companies, most of us would have a difficult time choosing our own coverage. **M. Solomon & Co.** is one insurance agency whose primary concern is finding you the best policy at the least cost. In addition, they understand that the most important factor in selling insurance is the individualized, personal attention they can provide you, year after year.

Be sure to consult with **M. Solomon & Co.** when in need of any type of insurance. They will be able to assist you in selecting the kind and amount of insurance best suited to your individual needs. Don't take chances when it comes to you, your family, and your personal property. Call the experts at **M. Solomon & Co.** today. You'll be sure to agree, choosing the right agent is the best insurance you can have.

Doino's Automotive & Tire Center

Don't take chances with worn tires! At high speeds, you're gambling with your life and the lives of your loved ones if your tires are not in first class condition.

Your one stop tire headquarters for a complete line of top quality tires by **Bridgestone**, **Uniroyal** and **Goodyear** is the **Doino's Automotive & Tire Center**, located at 544 Old Country Road in Hicksville, phone 433-2102. Here, they feature one of this area's most complete tire service centers, and they specialize in wheel alignment and balancing on all size cars and trucks. They carry a complete stock of brakes and shock absorbers and have at all times a good supply of used tires and retreads. The experts here will gladly advise you on anything in the tire line. Their prices are reasonable, and you will be sure to find tires for any size road vehicle you may have.

When you need tires, it only makes sense to call the helpful people at **Doino's Automotive & Tire Center**. You will enjoy the manner in which you are treated and you will be more than pleased with your purchase. So, why not join the list of satisfied customers by taking your car in to the experts at **Doino's Automotive & Tire Center** for your next set of tires.

Joseph A. Lupo, DC

No profession has made greater or more rapid strides in recent years than that of the chiropractic. This health profession is being recognized by more and more people as an effective treatment for back pain as well as for muscular and joint discomfort, headaches, sleeplessness, arm and leg pain, and general physical discomfort.

At the office of **Dr. Joseph A. Lupo**, located at 762 South Oyster Bay Road in Hicksville, phone 933-6920, they have been extensively trained and educated to know and understand the nervous system of the human body. The nervous system may be said to be the life line of the body and as long as it functions normally you enjoy excellent health. Many pains and disorders in the body are caused by pressure on nerves and nerve flow blockage along the spinal column. This blockage and pressure results from improper alignment and positioning of your vertebrae and your spinal column.

At the office of **Dr. Joseph A. Lupo**, they are able to locate the place along the spine where nerve pressure exists. With the use of x-ray and proper adjustment, they may be able to restore your spine and vertebrae to their normal position without the use of surgery or drugs. It has often been said, that with the help of a good chiropractor, you can add life to your years and years to your life.

East Street School Science Fair

The sixth graders at East Street School conducted a science fair for grades 1 through 5. Projects were created in light, electricity, sound, astronomy life sciences and magnetism. More than 40 projects demonstrated various scientific principles.



PROJECTS DEALING WITH electrical energy, astronomy, mechanical energy, light, sound, biology and magnetism were all displayed. Adrienne Leptich and Heather Mercurio showed their electromagnet.



EAST STREET SIXTH grade students Chrissy Huggins and Maria Papachristou display their models of the solar system.



SIXTH GRADERS CRAIG Butler and Jennifer Visti successfully constructed terrariums with many kinds of plants.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

William Lee
President

By MARC HERBST

On Thursday, January 28, the Hicksville Republican Committee's Council met at Antun's. The purpose of the meeting was to collect the completed designating petitions for delegates to the April 19 Republican Presidential Convention. Final donations for the 1987 finance drive were also accepted. The committee wishes to thank all the Hicksville Republicans who were kind enough to sign the designating petitions in January. The financial support from our community members is also greatly appreciated.

The Nassau County Republican Committee will be holding the annual Victory Reception on Sunday, February 7, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Hofstra University Field House. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Fred Vivante.

Assemblyman Fred Parola will serve as the Installing Officer at the Ernest F. Franke Republican Club's Annual Installation of Officers Ceremony. The ceremony will take place at the club's February General Membership meeting, to be held on Friday, February 12, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall. Assemblyman Parola will install Robert Kluck as the club's new president, along with all other club officers.

Church Supply Store Grand Opening

The Board of Publication for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America has executed a lease with the owners of a landmark building located at 15 West Marie Street in downtown Hicksville. Extensive renovations are being conducted on more than 7500 square feet of a building which originally housed the Eisemann Buick dealership many years ago.

Fortress Church Supply Stores, presently located on North Broadway in Hicksville, will

take occupancy of these new larger quarters. Grand opening is scheduled for the middle of February. This unique company handles a complete line of religious supplies, church fixtures, paraments and other accouterments, clerical attire, books and art and gift ware.

The five-year lease with consecutive options was negotiated by Effie C. Krogmann, owner of Krogmann Realty at 420 South Broadway in Hicksville.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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MICHAEL MATRANGA ADVERTISING

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founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To The Editor:

I have lived in Hicksville for 18 years and still like it.

I look forward to receiving your newspaper every week. Your listing of the churches has been a blessing. On Sundays I have started visiting different churches. I also have listened to many beautiful services and made many new friends. Last week I went to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. I truly enjoyed the service and met many friendly people during the coffee fellowship. I look forward to going again to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Elia Frank

To The Editor:

I am enclosing an announcement of our daughter's engagement.

I enjoy reading the paper very much and look forward to the times when you have old pictures and articles about what happened years ago in Hicksville. I am originally from New Jersey, have lived in

Hicksville for 16 years and feel this is my real home, so I enjoy seeing scenes of how it looked and things that happened here back in the 40's etc. I have to compliment you on a well put together paper.

Lucille Cornwell

To The Editor:

A few weeks ago, my wife and I attended a birthday party for our granddaughter at Plasterworks in Hicksville. The attention that was given to these children at the party was outstanding.

I spoke to the owner, Annette Eichenauer, and I asked her how she can do this every day. She said she loved kids and to have them walk out of her store happy makes her day.

My wife and I wish Annette the best of luck for the year 1988.

**Dr. and Mrs.
Richard J. Woods, Ph.D.
Muttontown**

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, February 4

• "Crime Prevention": speakers from the 2nd and 8th precinct and the Public Information Bureau will discuss Burglary Prevention and personal safety. 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Friday, February 5

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

Saturday, February 6

• Free Income Tax Assistance is available from IRS trained SUNY/Old Westbury students. 10 a.m. to noon at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. For information call 931-1417.

• Parents Without Partners 2nd Annual Snowflake Fundraising Ball, 9 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Heltz Pl., Hicksville. Fee: \$7.50; non-members \$10. For information call 997-4787.

Monday, February 8

• 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.

Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh-Aux

iliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRIC) will meet at 8 p.m. at Levittown Hall. Open to the public.

• Free Income Tax Assistance is available from IRS trained SUNY/Old Westbury students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave. For information call 931-1417.

Tuesday, February 9

• 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 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

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

• Hicksville Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the board room at E. Marie St. Firehouse.

Wednesday, February 10

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

• The Sagamore Life Member Club, Pamanok Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Pkwy., Plainville. For information call George Ambrosio at 731-8254.

• Mother's Meeting Place group will meet in the Fellowship Hall, 231 Jackson Ave., Syosset. Scan-Drug and substance Abuse will be discussed. All are welcome.

Thursday, February 11

• Auxiliary to William M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

• New Outlook for 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.

• William M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars, ladies auxiliary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

• 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.

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

Scene Around Town



THESE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMMUTERS take advantage of the late evening sun at the Hicksville station platform. The recent unseasonably mild weather brings thoughts of approaching spring.



STANDING BY the curb at a nearby town is a sign of things to come for all of the Town of Oyster Bay, as the pail for recyclable (left) is kept separate from the residence's other trash.

Scene at the Schools

The following sign was seen at Willet Avenue School:

LOST HAMSTER!!!

If seen please notify Mrs. Salat's Class 23

Description	
eyes—Red	Very Small
fur—white	
tail—red	

PSST... Say you saw it in the
Hicksville Illustrated News.

How to Get Your News In The Hicksville Illustrated

To get your news in the Hicksville Illustrated all copy should be typed, double spaced. However, clear hand printed material will be accepted.

Photographs must be clear. No polaroids please. They do not reproduce well. Color photos will be accepted.

All copy submitted must include the name, address, and telephone number of the person submitting the copy. Material submitted without these items will not be printed.

Our deadline is Monday for that Thursday's edition.

Send all information to 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• January 18- A house on California Street was burglarized. The loss included a VCR and a camera.

• January 23- A doctor's office on Jerusalem Avenue was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear door. The loss included a copier and a typewriter.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• January 22- A house on Lauman Lane in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. Cash was included in the loss.

Friday, February 12

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

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

Saturday, February 13

• Valentine's Day Heart Workshop for young adults in grades 7 and up, 11:30 a.m. in the community room of Hicksville Public Library. Registration required. Fee: \$1.50.

Hicksville News Briefs

Hicksville Community Council Meets

Meeting: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m. Hicksville Public Library Community Room
Program: "Crime Prevention" Speakers from both of Hicksville's 2nd and 8th Precincts and the Public Information Bureau will discuss burglary prevention and personal safety.
Town Forum: Councilman Tom Clark

Widowers Dance

Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers will hold their dance on Saturday, February 13.

At: Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy. Hicksville

Time: 9 pm to 1 am

Admission: 18

Call: 822-3998

Duffy Park Civic Meets Feb. 10

The Duffy Park Civic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the all purpose room at Old Country Road School.

Enroll Insler, vice president of International Clinical Labs and Paul Kay from American Recycling will be speaking. An update on Twin County Recycling will also be featured. Janet VonBargen will speak on the Hicksville School Reorganization Committee. The voting of the Duffy Park officers is scheduled to be held also.

Class of '68 Reunion

A 20 year class reunion for Hicksville High School is currently being planned. Mailings of complete details of this gathering will follow. For additional information, call Barry Wallale at 575-6182.

The Limited has "The Look"

Teen-aged girls-wear from The Limited of the Broadway Mall, formerly Mid-Island Plaza, will be viewed on Sunday, February 28, during a fashion show/fund-raiser called "The Look" sponsored by the Locust Valley Keystone Club.

A \$10 fee will include admission to the show, a hot lunch and opportunity for door prizes and raffles. Also to be viewed are fashions from Sandbox, One Last Look, Annex Shoppe and Superior Furs. The show will take place at 1 p.m. at the Greenville Baker Boys' and Girls' Club, 135 Forest Ave., Locust Valley (corner of Weir Lane). For further information call 676-1460.

Memorial Day Plans

A meeting will be held for all veteran groups to gather and formulate plans for the annual Memorial Day parade. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 West Nicholas Street.

United Cerebral Palsy To Hold Bowl-A-Thon

The Bethpage Auxiliary of United Cerebral Palsy will hold its annual Bowl-A-Thon for children ages 6-15 on Monday, February 15. Lunch, two games of bowling and trophies are planned to aid those less fortunate. Activities begin at Plainview Lanes at 9:45 am and all are welcome to attend. Sponsor sheets can be obtained by calling Carmela Mancuso at 249-6510 or by coming to Plainview Lanes on February 15. The United Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt benefits from this and many other fundraising functions throughout the year.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "It is a great misfortune neither to have a gift to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent." Old Saying.

It is almost as though time grows and rapidly flies by, and just like now, after writing so profusely on our St. Valentine's Day Dance, it now almost upon us—next Saturday, February 6th. Tickets for this dance will sell at \$16 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening pleasure from an outstanding L.I. disc jockey. But please note that this dance will feature a "bring-your-own-liquor" policy. For a night of unbelievable romantic appeal, why not head for the Galileo Lodge on the date designated above and enjoy St. Valentine's Day in loving style. Supervising this event will be Chairman Armand Del Cioppo, Joe Morace and George Eminian.

How often have you heard that an organization should be versatile as well as diversified? Well, I have, and I thank goodness that the Galileo Lodge displays its fair share of these commodities. Of course vision and creativity also enter the picture, and with all this in mind, I wish to state here that the Galileo Lodge will hold a St. Joseph's Dance, sometime in March, the exact date of which I will have for you soon. This dance will also issue tickets for \$16 per person and for this nominal fee you will be offered a delicious hot dinner with all the trimming, beer, soda, coffee and cake and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. But please note here again that this dance will feature a "bring-your-own-liquor" policy, so it appears that the winter social activities and the dance I have in mind is the one that really packs the Galileo Lodge with wall-to-wall people—the ever-popular and eagerly-awaited "Fifties and Sixties". Probably because the music of these two periods of time has touched our lives in some respect, this particular affair draws people like wildfire. In later columns we will have more information on these activities, so do keep your "must-attend" list handy and with these notations.

In March, when the election and initiation of the new officers of the Galileo Lodge starts to become a reality, more excitement is engendered. Why? Well, perhaps because with a new administration there is always the aura of new ideas, new thoughts, new actions, new policies and new directions. Newly-elected officers of the Galileo Lodge have excelled in the past and there is absolutely no reason why they shouldn't continue to do so in the future. So to all the new officers, we say point us towards that star and we will follow. Naturally the Ladies Auxiliary will elect their new officers at the same time as the Lodge does, so there is also excitement and stirring there.

Computer Course For Visually Impaired

The Hicksville Public Library invites visually impaired people to attend a free 14 week, 28 hour course. Instruction will be given in the use of the Votalker Software and a Word Processing Program on the Library's IBM-Compatible computer. With this software, the Computer talks. In conjunction with the library's Processing Program, a visually impaired individual can type a letter, write a term paper and type a resume.

The Votalker software was donated to the Hicksville Public Library by the Hicksville

Lions Club.

Two separate sessions are available. Each will meet in the Local History Room of the Library from 10 a.m. till noon.

Session one will meet twice a week on these dates: February: 17, 18, 24, 25; March: 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31.

Session two will meet twice a week on these dates: February: 22, 23, 29; March: 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; April: 4, 5.

Class size is limited. You may register now at the library.

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OYSTER BAY TOWN TOPICS

FROM THE DESK OF:
SUPERVISOR
DELLIGATTI

Recycling and S.T.O.P.

Housed in a barn-like building at the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex is the sorting center for the Town's pilot recycling program.

As the separated materials move along a conveyor belt metals are removed, some through the use of magnets, and glass is hand sorted into bins for clear, brown and mixed.

Newspapers have already been segregated and deposited into containers at the landfill entrance.

This operation is working efficiently to handle the 1,685,767 pounds of material extracted from the waste collected in the pilot area of Plainview-Old Bethpage.

By streamlining this sorting process and through an on-going analysis of the waste stream, the Town can move smoothly into an expanded recycling program in the months to come.

Also in expansion is our successful S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program targeted at the removal of hazardous household waste.

During 1987, the first full year of the collection program, the active participation of almost 1,000 households resulted in the disposal of more than 27,000 pounds of household chemicals and 1,250 gallons of waste oil. With increased resident awareness of this environmental program, participation has grown to where the Town knows that each of the eight planned dates, held almost monthly from March to November, will be marked by an increase in residents who want to go that one step further to protect our environment.

Along with the expansion of dates, the Town has broadened the program so that this year, automobile batteries will be accepted to insure safe disposal.

As we move into a new phase of solid waste management each of the Town's programs will be improved upon and expanded. Currently we are composting leaves. With the State's permission we will add to this program the grass clippings and other materials which also can and should be composted.

To stay at the forefront we will need new and innovative programs and resident cooperation. I believe we have both.

Oyster Bay S.T.O.P. Program Grows

Expanding on the proven success of the Town's S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program, Oyster Bay will increase the number of collection dates to eight, according to Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti.

"In 1987 the Town sponsored program designed to remove hazardous household chemicals from the waste stream held six collection days," said Delligatti. "At the conclusion of the program 372 55-gallon drums of household chemicals had been collected and 1250 gallons of waste oil had been recycled."

The program was initiated in 1986 with only three scheduled dates.

"With increased publicity through the Town's Newsletter, press releases and with the assistance of local civic groups, scouting organizations and environmental clubs we have made residents aware that there is an environmentally safe alternative method for disposal of these products."

During 1988 the S.T.O.P. collection dates will be held almost monthly from March thru November using both Town and local fire department facilities. In the past two years of the program local fire departments have worked in cooperation with the Town to

make this successful.

In addition to waste oil collection during the S.T.O.P. program the Town provides two locations which are open at all times to receive used oil. One location is in Syosset at 100 Miller Place, on the northern Long Island Expressway service road, west of South Oyster Bay Road. The second site, a new addition, is at Theodore Roosevelt Park Marina in Oyster Bay behind the Administration Building. The waste oil tank previously located at the Carman Hill Highway Garage in Massapequa has been removed.

Residents may also bring waste oil to any gasoline service station that does oil changes. Under New York State regulations these stations are required to accept up to 5 gallons of waste oil per individual, per visit.

For additional information about the Town of Oyster Bay's S.T.O.P. program contact the Department of Public Works Environmental Control Division at 922-7347, ext. 5514.

"This program has been a success and will continue to be successful because we care about our environment. By working together we can make a difference," concluded Delligatti.

Massapequa Cottage Up for Landmark Designation

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a Tuesday, February 9, 1988, public hearing to consider the recommendation of the Town's Landmarks Preservation Commission that landmark status be given to the Floyd-Jones Servant's Cottage in Massapequa, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"Located at the corner of Merrick Road and Cedar Shore Drive, the Floyd-Jones Servant's Cottage was built in ca. 1870," said Hynes. "Originally located on an estate situated on the south side of Merrick Road, west of Harbor Lane, it was moved to its present location in 1986 by the Historical Society of the

Massapequas, to which the structure was donated by its last individual owner.

"The cottage was built by Elbert Floyd-Jones, great-great-grandson of Major Thomas Jones, who was Massapequa's first non-Indian settler," Hynes said. "The most notable feature of the building is that it survived massive development of the surrounding area and several decades of neglect before the historical society moved and renovated it."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Contract Awarded For New Massapequa Auto Field

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a bid for work to be done in connection with the expansion of a parking field in Massapequa, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"A.T. Asphalt of Elmont, with the lowest bid of \$135,455.00, has been awarded the contract for the extension of parking field M-5

in Massapequa," Hynes said. "The expansion will add an additional 90 commuter parking spaces."

Hynes noted that field M-5 is the most easterly field on Broadway north of Sunrise Highway. Work is expected to begin in early spring of 1988.

Final Scoping Document on Solid Waste Disposal Plan is Now Available to the Public to Study

The Town Environmental Quality Review Commission has finalized the scoping document used to identify environmental issues, in connection with the long-term management of the Town's solid waste disposal plan.

Following several public sessions, meetings with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Nassau County Department of Health, a Final Public Scoping Document has been formulated. This document becomes the basis for the development of a draft Environmental Impact Statement currently being prepared by the company proposing to construct a waste-to-energy facility for the Town.

Copies are available at all public libraries within the Town of Oyster Bay and at the Town Clerk's offices in Oyster Bay and Massapequa.

The preferred vendor, according to Marlene Kastlerman, Town spokesperson, is American Refuel. No contract has been signed as yet and none will be signed until the Department of Environmental Concerns accepts the Environmental Impact Statement.

For additional information, residents may call 922-7347 or write to: Joan Kesner, Executive Secretary Town Environmental Quality Review Commission, 150 Miller Place, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.

Town Receives General Tax Payments at 3 Sites
Other Offices

Residents are reminded that the first half of the 1988 General Tax Levy which was due on January 1, 1988, may be paid, without penalty, through February 10, 1988, according to Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello.

"By law, a taxpayer has a 40-day grace period from the date the tax is due during which payment may be made without penalty," Musiello explained. "After that 40 days, a 1% penalty is added for each month the tax remains unpaid, retroactive to January 1st."

The Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open to receive general tax payments, on Friday, February 5th, and again on Monday, February 8 through Thursday, February 11th.

The Annex will remain open from 9 AM to 4:45 PM to receive tax payments.

Marcellino said that residents can pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, or at the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 AM and 4:45 PM, weekdays. Payment can also be made by mail.

"When paying in person at the Tax Office citizens are reminded to bring the entire tax bill with their payment," Musiello said. "Payment being made by mail for the first half of the year should include Stub #1 only. Stubs #1 and #2 should be included if the entire tax for the year is being paid."

Residents are cautioned NOT to write on, cut, fold, staple or otherwise deface the tax stubs as it can cause the computer to reject the payment.

LILCO Approves Rebate to Town For Hicksville Garage Lights

The Town of Oyster Bay Highway Division's Lighting Bureau has recently completed the installation of new energy efficient lights at the Town's commuter parking garage located on Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"During the installation, which was performed on weekends so not to inconvenience commuters, six hundred and fifty, 70-watt high pressure sodium fixtures were installed," Diamond said. "These new fixtures are

much more energy efficient and will reduce our electricity cost by more than 20 percent."

The Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) has approved the Town's application for a rebate, which LILCO offers for the installation of low energy efficient lighting fixtures, and a check has been received in the amount of \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars).

"The new lighting fixtures will cost less to operate," Diamond said, "while providing a better, more equalized distribution of light."

Fees Go Up For Waste Carters

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved and amended Chapter 11 of the Solid Waste Ordinance.

Following a January 12 public hearing on this matter, the town Board has approved and amended the code of ordinance so that the fee charged for the disposal of solid waste at the Town of Oyster Bay Solid Waste Disposal

Complex has been changed to a rate of four dollars (\$4.00) per one hundred (100) pounds of refuse.

The previous rate was \$75 a ton, it will now be 180 a ton. Statistics say that the average household generates a ton of garbage a year.

The new fee will come into effect on Monday, February 1.



INDUCTION: New York State Senator Ralph J. Marino administers the oath of office to (left to right) Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino, Town Councilman John Venditto and Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti. The three were sworn in on Tuesday, January 5, along with Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker and Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello, at ceremonies held at Oyster Bay Town Hall. Delligatti is the first Town Councilman to be elected to the position of Supervisor.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1121 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 933-1344. Rev. J. J. Ravine, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages 2 through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 500 North Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Bisset, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gannor, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencic, Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 126 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0055. The Rev. Frederick Warner, 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 8:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:30 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: 930-1233/931-0055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. Ciannella, Pastor. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lynell, Diacon. 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: 433-4552. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Pastor. Sunday Orthos at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearal Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420. 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. Discussion Group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. to talk over problems and solutions in Jewish living.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Route 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart. Center Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 8:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Services at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time. Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-6853. The Rev. Dr. Theodora S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Kosh, the Rev. Wayne Puls, Assistant Pastors. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2628. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 932-4530. 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: Openian 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 Goodlett, Minister. Services: Sundays 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.

Obituaries

Caroline Finn

Caroline Finn, a resident of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Jan. 24.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Joseph, Mrs. Finn is survived by her daughters, Susan Giorlando and Colleen, her son, Steven, her daughter-in-law, Laura, her son-

-in-law, Robert, her soon-to-be son-in-law, Dale Moore, seven brothers and sisters and four grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Tobia DiPalma Funeral Home, West Islip, on Jan. 30. Interment followed at Plainlawn Cemetery.



ON THE LAST day of classes before the winter break, students at Willet Avenue celebrated the holiday season. Santa visited all the classrooms and delivered each student a small gift. Jennifer DeMeo, Jeannie Michalos, Kelly Scifani, Carrie Seier, Christine Single and Jean Marie Keevins are shown here receiving their gifts from Santa.

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk
02-04-88-1T-4H-171 HICK

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on January 26, 1988, duly adopted the resolution published herewith subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
January 26, 1988.

CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 26, 1988.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$6,300,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF THE RESURFACING AND RECONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS ROADS LOCATED THROUGHOUT AND IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

WHEREAS, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the class of objects or purposes of paying part of the cost of the resurfacing and reconstruction of various roads located throughout and in and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$6,300,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. It is hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is \$6,735,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the expenditure of \$433,000 moneys received by said Town pursuant to the Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program, which moneys are hereby appropriated therefor. Such moneys shall be expended prior to the issuance of the serial bonds or any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation thereof authorized pursuant to this resolution and shall constitute the down payment required pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law; and

b) By the issuance of the \$6,300,000 serial bonds

of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this resolution. Further details concerning said bonds will be presented in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 2(c) of paragraph 6 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and of interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal and of interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication; or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer*, *Bethpage Newswatch*, *Hicksville Illustrated News* and *Locust Valley Leader*, the official newspapers, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 8.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

2-4-88-1T-4H-172 Hicks

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES (MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)

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

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

THROUGH STREET

JERICHO

PINETREE AVENUE

WALDEN AVENUE

MASSAPEQUA

N. CENTRAL DRIVE

N. BALDWIN DRIVE

N. BALDWIN DRIVE

LINDA DRIVE

VIOLET STREET

VIOLET STREET

VIOLET STREET

COMPASS LANE

BALDWIN PLACE

HAMPTON BOULEVARD

SYOSSET

WILLIS AVENUE

THROUGH STREET

N. WYOMING AVENUE

THROUGH STREET

N. WYOMING AVENUE

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N. WYOMING AVENUE

THROUGH STREET

STOP STREET

ELMTREE LANE, eastbound

ELMTREE LANE, westbound

N. IDAHO AVE., east & west

N. IDAHO AVE., east & west

N. WYOMING AVE., east & west

VIOLET STREET, east & west

ATLANTIC AVE., northbound

ATLANTIC AVE., southbound

ROSE STREET, northbound

OCEAN AVENUE, northbound

OCEAN AVENUE, southbound

FRANKEL ROAD, southbound

RAILROAD AVE., north & south

RAILROAD AVE., north & south

RAILROAD AVE., north & south

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STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU, ss:

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town,

DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on January 26, 1988.

filed in the Town Clerk's Office

and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 27th day of January, 1988.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
Angelo A. Dellagatti, Supervisor

BOND RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on March 31, 1987, as amended on December 15, 1987, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolutions may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Such resolution was subject to a permissive referendum and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York

January 26, 1988.

CARL MARCELLINO

Town Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 31, 1987.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,580,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the object or purpose of paying part of the cost of the objects or purposes set forth in Section 2 hereof, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$4,580,000 serial bonds of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. The objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution in and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are as follows:

a) The purchase of machinery and apparatus to be used for constructing, reconstructing, repairing, maintaining or removing snow or ice from any physical public betterment or improvement, other than machinery or apparatus which is to be permanently attached to or form a part of any such public betterment or improvement, each individual item of such class of objects or purposes costing less than \$15,000, at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,380,400, a class of objects or purposes;

b) The purchase of machinery and apparatus to be used for construction, reconstructing, repairing, maintaining or removing snow or ice from any physical public betterment or improvement, other than machinery or apparatus which is to be permanently attached to or form a part of any such public betterment or improvement, each individual item of such class of objects or purposes costing less than \$15,000, at a maximum estimated cost of \$1,488,500, a class of objects or purposes;

c) The original improvement and embellishment to Community Park and recreational facilities, including refurbishing landscaping areas, parks, pools and bath houses, at a maximum estimated cost of \$255,000, a class of objects or purposes;

d) The purchase of motor vehicles, at a maximum estimated cost of \$1,708,300, a class of objects or purposes;

e) The purchase and installation of equipment and apparatus for the Marine and General Offices, at a maximum estimated cost of \$419,400, a class of objects or purposes;

f) The preparation of an engineering study for future capital projects, at a maximum estimated cost of \$340,000, a specific object or purpose; and

g) The purchase of passenger vehicles having a seating capacity of less than ten passengers, such vehicles being purchased to replace similar vehicles in service for three years or more, at a maximum estimated cost of \$182,200, a class of objects or purposes.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the plan for the financing of the aforesaid classes of objects or purposes shall consist of the following:

a) By the issuance of the \$4,580,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution, of which amount \$1,835,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivisions a of Section 2 hereof, of which \$665,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof, of which \$255,000 serial bonds shall be

allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision c of Section 2 hereof, of which \$1,430,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivision d of Section 2 hereof, and of which \$205,000 serial bonds shall be allocated to the classes of objects or purposes specified in subdivision e of Section 2 hereof;

b) By the expenditure of \$2,191,800 current funds of said Town, of which \$545,400 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision a of Section 2 hereof, of which \$633,500 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof, of which \$214,400 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision c of Section 2 hereof, of which \$340,000 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision d of Section 2 hereof, and of which \$182,200 current funds shall be allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision e of Section 2 hereof.

It is further determined that the \$633,500 current funds allocated to the class of objects or purposes specified in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law for such class of objects or purposes.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the class of objects or purposes described in subdivision a of Section 2 hereof is five years, that the period of probable usefulness of the class of objects or purposes described in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof is five years, and that the period of probable usefulness of the class of objects or purposes described in subdivision c of Section 2 hereof is five years, pursuant to subdivisions 25, 26, 19(a), 29 and 32, respectively, of paragraph 6 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of serial bonds herein authorized for the class of objects or purposes described in subdivisions a, c, d and e of Section 2 hereof will not exceed five years, and that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized for the class of objects or purposes described in subdivision b of Section 2 hereof will exceed five years.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and of interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal and of interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 7. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money; or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication; or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Observer*, *Bethpage Newswatch*, *Hicksville Illustrated News* and *Locust Valley Leader*, the official newspapers of said Town for such purpose, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 8.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 9. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.

02-04-88-1T-4H-170 H

WILLET AVENUE ELEMENTARY School presented its holiday concert under the direction of Mrs. Schick, chorus teacher, Miss Bolhofner, recorder teacher, Mrs. Lauff, strings teacher, and Mrs. Kent, band teacher. Pictured is the Willet Avenue School chorus.

Holiday Spirit at Willet Avenue



TO ADD TO THE holiday spirit, Willet Avenue students donated more than 100 pieces of clothing to the Long Island Developmental Center. Here, Mrs. Sone's sixth graders pose for a quick picture before vacation officially begins.



MISSACCO'S FOURTH graders are all smiles as they exchange gifts during the holidays. The Willet Avenue faculty donated more than \$100 to Newsday's "Adopt-a-Family" program.

Our Lady of Mercy News



MISS BRENDEN'S EIGHTH grade looked up their ancestral backgrounds in order for students to become familiar with their heritage and nationality. Each child brought in a dish of food from their ancestor's country and exchanged customs with other students.

The gas boiler it pays to buy.



The Weil-McLain HE high-efficiency gas boiler can pay for itself in a few short years with the money it saves by using less fuel. The HE operates at 82% efficiency, compared to only 60% efficiency for the average gas boiler. That means it uses less fuel to produce the same amount of heat. And the HE gas boiler will provide uniform comfort, wall to wall, floor to ceiling, regardless of outside temperature.

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Office & Showroom

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Valentine's Week Starts Feb. 8th

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BOUQUET

—ALSO—
HEARTS
JAR
BOUQUET



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OHMAN SCHOOL OF BALLET

a division of New York Dance Theatre, Inc.

SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 27 - AUGUST 12

Registration now in progress

Classes open to pre-ballet boys and girls 3-5 years
Classes open to the student of the ballet
beginner, intermediate, advanced

The Ohman School of Ballet offers a unique 7 week program designed to develop each student's ballet technique in the Balanchine tradition and to expand their knowledge in the world of classical ballet. For students who qualify, a 20 hour per week course is available including master classes by guest artists from the current ballet world.

Call us or visit us for placement in our
SUMMER SESSION
645 New York Ave.
Huntington NY 11743 **673-9050**

Frank Ohman
former Soloist, New York City Ballet
Artistic Director

The next opportunity to see the Ohman students perform will be at their Showcase scheduled for May 1, 1988, at Touro College, Huntington, NY.



HICKSVILLE

Illustrated NEWS

SPORTS

Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, February 4, 1988 Page-16

This Week in Hicksville Sports

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time	Bus
February 4	Varsity Boys' Swimming	Jericho-Conf. Diving	Away	No Bus	
	Varsity Bowling	East Meadow-Practice	Away	3:30	Mini
	Varsity Gymnastics	Oceanside	Away	5:00	4:00
February 5	Varsity Girls' Basketball	Port Washington	Home	4:30	
	J.V. Girls' Basketball	Port Washington	Home	6:00	
	Varsity Boys' Basketball	Uniondale	Away	4:00	2:45
	J.V. Boys' Basketball	Uniondale	Away	5:30	4:15
	Varsity Boys' Swimming	Nassau Comm. College	Away	4:00	3:00
February 7	Varsity Winter Track	Farmingdale College	Away		Mini

Sports at Old Country Road School



ELKS CLUB SHOOT OUT at Hicksville Middle School on January 23. In the 10 and 11 year old competition, participants Thomas Mullee and Christine Bungert (Thomas' sister, Kelly, looks on) were under the direction of Old Country Road Physical Education instructor Mrs. Maureen Kuperberg.



MRS. MUSYNSKE'S AFTERNOON kindergarten class at Old Country Road School starting floor hockey with a bully.



DOUBLE BALL ROUND Robin Newcombe Tournament for grade 4, under the direction of Old Country Road School's Physical Education teacher Mrs. Maureen Kuperberg.

Figure Skating Carnival At Cantiague Park Rink

A Figure Skating Carnival will take place at the Cantiague Park Rink, West John Street, Hicksville, on Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Performances by local figure skaters will be featured.

On the eve of the 1988 Winter Olympics

in Calgary, Canada, the public is invited to enjoy competitive and exhibition programs by future Olympic hopefuls.

Admission is free and there is ample parking.

Girls' Basketball Team Gears Up For Playoffs

The Hicksville High School varsity girls' basketball team got off to a shaky start, registering five wins against five losses. However, Coach Kerry Kratchman is optimistic that consistent improvement will lead to a spot in the playoffs. The team is led by seniors Maria Moore (captain) and Shannon Mullin. Other members are Maureen Herman, Maria Kallergis, Maria Paradiso, Stephanie Gaylor, Linda Green and Gina Humann.

In the fifth game of the season—a 46-42 loss to MacArthur—Maria Moore scored 27 points giving her a four year varsity career total of 1,014 points. With 11 games yet to be played, Maria became the 13th girl in the history of Long Island girls' basketball to get more than 1,000 career points. Additionally, she set a school single game scoring record of 39 points in a 55-24 win over Locust Valley.

Coach Kratchman stresses aggressive defense and an organized, structured offense. "Developing each individual's skills as well as developing a smoothly functioning team requires patience and discipline for both the players and the coach," Coach Kratchman said.

Probably the most significant change in the program has been the appointment of junior varsity coach Eileen McCann. An experienced

college player (four years at North Carolina) and coach (assistant coach at SUNY at Stony Brook), Miss McCann brings an enthusiasm and expertise which will significantly improve the girls' basketball program at Hicksville High School.



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL senior Maria Moore is the 13th girl in the history of Long Island girls' basketball to receive more than 1,000 career points.

Hicksville PAL Basketball Results

Girls' Junior Division

December 23	Doves 9	Robins 9
January 8	Snowed Out	
December 21	Sparrows 18	Doves 8

Doves Coach: Steve Pendergast

Fara Pendergast - Nice baskets in 1st and 4th quarters, good work under net
Kristen Anstey - Quick defensive moves, offense coming along nicely
Nicole Pendergast - Rebounding a specialty, good ball control
Nora Elbedewe - With team in spirit while on vacation
Shabana Masters - Shooting techniques progressing, good defense
Dawn Power - Good defensive player, nice basket in 3rd quarter
Vanessa France - Fast at either offense or defense, good ball control
Excellent game played by Robins players and coaching staff!

Sparrows Coaches: Cathy Pangas and Mike Rooney

Pamela Pangas - Good offense, basket
Kristen Rooney - Expert shooting, high scorer
Jade Guzman - Good defense
Jennifer Lyons - Good rebounding, basket
Jillian Lyons - Good defense, basket
Shannon Linnehan - Good offense

Hicksville High Varsity Swimming Team

Coach: Walter Olsewski

Robert Cardone
Michael Cuti
Michael DeFina
Christopher DiBlase
David Edlind
Scott Epstein
Kevin Flynn
Dennis Fox
Scott Fried
David Gaylord
Thomas Graepel
Richard Karmann
Robert Kratochvil
Christopher Kuzinski
Daniel La
Scott Liptak
John Mandra
Edward Marshall
Dennis Schneck
Brett Volo
Richard Walker
Scott Wilhelm

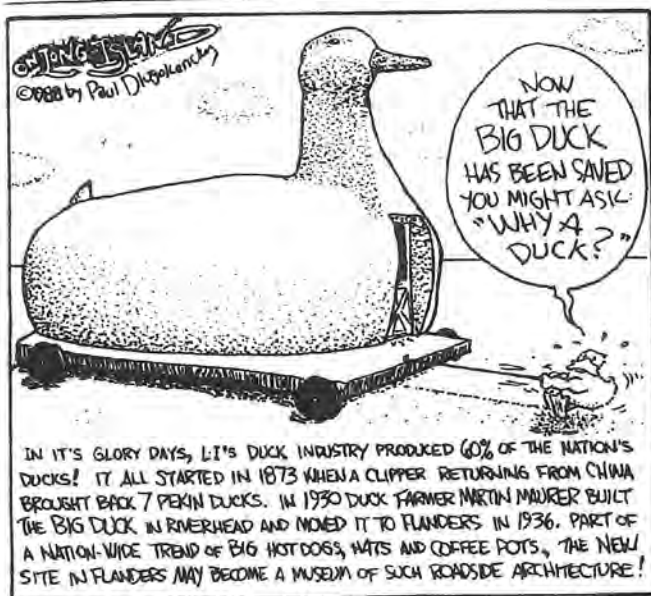
SPORTS

Hicksville High Varsity Winter Track Team

Coach: Phil Boun

Anthony Ambrosio
Denise Beja
Karen Cimino
William Corrigan
Lenny Diane
Jean Harkins
Christopher Jaros
Colleen Kenny
David LaSpaluto
Jennifer Livingston
Jude McFeely
Erica Moncayo
James O'Hara
Brian Robey
Afsheen Shah
Arlen Strongin
Straughn Zimmermann

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



IN ITS GLORY DAYS, LI'S DUCK INDUSTRY PRODUCED 60% OF THE NATION'S DUCKS! IT ALL STARTED IN 1873 WHEN A CLIPPER RETURNING FROM CHINA BROUGHT BACK 7 PEKIN DUCKS. IN 1930 DUCK FARMER MARTIN MAURER BUILT THE BIG DUCK IN RIVERHEAD AND MOVED IT TO FLANDERS IN 1936. PART OF A NATION-WIDE TREND OF BIG HOT DOGS, HATS AND COFFEE POTS, THE NEW SITE IN FLANDERS MAY BECOME A MUSEUM OF SUCH ROADSIDE ARCHITECTURE!

What the Politicians are Saying

COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GILOTTA has urged consumers to re-evaluate their use of bank credit cards and retail charge accounts. A new consumer survey shows a wide variance in interest rates plus new federal laws affecting the deductibility of consumer interest. Rates at local banks for Visa or Mastercards varied by more than 6%.

From ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE H. MADISON: As we begin the 211th session of the State Legislature, I find myself in a better position than ever to affect legislation that addresses the needs of my constituents because of my appointment to what is often described as the "powerful" Ways and Means Committee. This Committee acts on every piece of legislation having fiscal impact in the State.

ASSEMBLYMAN THOMAS P. DINAPOLI (D-Great Neck) has been appointed to chair a newly-created legislative panel on maximizing State efforts to protect the commercial and recreational resources of Long Island Sound. In addition to Mr. DiNapoli's appointment to the task force, he has also been named to chair the subcommittee on Marine Resources. Another local member of the L.I. Sound group is ASSEMBLYMAN LEWIS YEVOLI (D-Old Bethpage).

ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh) and HEMPSTEAD PRESIDING SUPERVISOR JOSEPH MONDELLO recently conferred with members of the Nassau delegation of the state legislature and other legislative leaders regarding state programs responding to Long Island's needs. The lawmakers agreed that the budget proposed by the governor shortchanges Long Island in favor of New York City and, although the city's needs are great, there are equally important problems on Long Island. Mr. Mondello stressed that school aid cannot be cut to local districts whose costs are continually on the rise and any efforts to eliminate safe harmless aid must be blocked.

ASSEMBLYMAN DANIEL FRISA (R-Westbury) reminds those interested in applying for regional Child Care Resource and Referral program grants that the deadline is February 19. The State Department of Social Services will award up to seven grants ranging from 175,000 to 1200,000 to non-profit groups or local government agencies to establish Resource and Referral programs to assist parents seeking quality child care and to provide support services to existing child care programs in the area. The programs qualifying would provide consumer information, recruit child care providers, educate parents, and enhance employer support of child care services. Applications and information from Sarah Walsh or Charles Brown, N.Y. State Department of Social Services, 40 North Pearl St., 11-D, Albany, N.Y. 12243. (Phone: 800-342-3715, ext. 432-2537.)

A Letter from Lulubelle...

Ice cream is a very special treat and it seems to have a more important place in our lives than just a dessert....Looking back to those long-ago days before freezers in every home, the evening ice cream treat meant that someone had to run to the corner store....And do you remember those white cardboard boxes with the four fold-down tops that were used for the ice cream?...The store man would put the cardboard box into a metal container that supported it, and then he would scoop the ice cream from his freezer, scoop by scoop, until the box was piled high....Heaven help the ice cream man if he put only enough ice cream into the box so that he could close the fold-down top!....He was supposed to fill the box far beyond capacity so that those fold-down flaps just supported the extra ice cream protruding from the top....And then, when it was served at home, it was always entirely used up—there was no way to keep any for another day....In our house, we all loved ice cream and we forged a nightly habit that's still with us, woe be unto our figures!....And then, after the school concerts or plays, or later after basketball games or the movies, it was always a special treat to go to the ice cream "parlor" and that was the time we had a soda, or maybe a "frappe", later to be known as a sundae....The sodas were always in a tall glass that fitted into a metal holder with a handle and the "frappes" came in a metal dish that resembled a flower petal....And the ice cream parlor was always fitted out with shiny, dark wood, booths along one side, and round stools at the counter....They always had a candy counter in front and the proprietors often made their own candy, especially the Easter bunnies and eggs, and it all smelled sooooo good!....The ice cream parlor was really the dating center because that's what a boy would ask: "Wanna go for a soda?", and the girl's parents would usually permit her to walk to the ice cream parlor with the boy and sit for a long time, making the soda last, while they became acquainted....I've heard about one soda and two straws, but that never happened to me, but it does sound romantic....Well, I am still an "ice-cream lover"....how about you?

Yours, Lulubelle

© Anton Community Newspapers-000000

Educators React to Governor's Budget

The head of the National education association of New York said Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1988-89 spending proposals for public schools comprise an "unbalanced budget, heavy in ideas but light in money."

Connie Eno, president, called Cuomo's education budget a "basically good framework, but one that provides nowhere near the amount of funding required to address the needs of our schools. We need three times what he's proposed."

NEA/NY supports the governor's plan to continue funding for such existing programs as teacher resource centers and Excellence in Teaching (EIT) aid. But, she said, the nominal increase for EIT and the freezing of aid for teacher centers at last year's level will hamper substantial improvements in either teacher compensation or training.

Referring to some other proposal—such as prekindergarten aid and schools as community sites—the budget is "heavy in concepts, but light in details," said Ms. Eno.

"While the governor recommends a hefty 125 million for costs in starting up half day pre-kindergarten programs for four-year-olds, it's unclear how those programs will be implemented and what they will include," noted Ms. Eno.

The same is true for the schools as community sites plan, she added. "We have been supporting this idea for years. But we want to be certain that, as the schools become centers for educational, health and social services, we provide the extra staff, expertise, and money needed."

In another example of unbalance in the budget, Ms. Eno called its emphasis "heavy on kindergarten through 12th grade, but light on higher education."

As in his previous four budget proposals, Cuomo failed to make any mention of the state's community colleges, leaving their fiscal future to the discretion of the Legislature.

"Again the governor has failed to recognize all employees in our public educational structure. We find this exclusion of community colleges unexplainable, especially considering the current understanding of the need to prepare people with marketable skills for the business world," Ms. Eno said.

In addition, partly due to lack of the Governor's support, she said, community college have been put at a financial disadvantage in recruiting and keeping faculty.

"Because salaries are on such low scale compared to other occupations, our community colleges are having increasing difficulties attracting personnel," Ms. Eno said.

One new initiative proposed by Cuomo garnered high marks from NEA/NY. The association strongly supports the idea of providing Liberty Scholarships as an incentive to keep at-risk children in school. "We'd like to see those scholarships coupled with programs to make students aware of the many opportunities that await them in higher education, especially community colleges."

But Ms. Eno also outlined some serious deficiencies in the governor's proposal, including his recommended elimination of save harmless aid to small school districts, his continued increased aid to non-public schools at the expense of public institutions, and his renewed call for high schools of excellence.

National Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13



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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

The need for affordable housing is pressing. Our economic success has created a massive housing shortage for those earning less than \$50,000 a year. The dimension of that success is best measured by the 600,000 jobs added in Nassau and Suffolk counties during the last decade, bringing total employment to almost 1,000,000. We have one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. New factories and office buildings continue to be built. Nearly 300,000 additional jobs may be expected by the year 2000. Construction of affordable housing for the people filling these jobs has just not kept pace with the expansion.



Robert R. McMillan

If a Long Island family earns the median family income of \$41,000, that family can afford to pay only \$131,000 for a home—assuming the family has already saved \$28,000 for the down payment and closing costs. With the average price of a home on the Island at \$180,000, it is impossible for families with incomes of up to \$50,000 a year to own a home here unless a parent subsidizes the purchase.

But, why should Long Islanders care about whether there is housing available for those earning up to \$50,000 a year? There are several basic reasons:

Predictions 1988

Like every other columnist under the sun, I have a set of predictions for the year ahead. The event that we political observers speculate about the most is, of course, the outcome of the presidential campaign. Here is how I see the 1988 presidential campaign unfolding. On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush will be the eventual winner. Senator Robert Dole will win the Iowa caucuses and do well against Bush in several other states. However, in the long run Bush's strength and organization will be too much for him to overcome. After the New Hampshire primary, Pete du Pont and Alexander Haig will drop out of the race. Jack Kemp will stay in the race a little longer and will quit after the "Super Tuesday" round of primaries. Pat Robertson will stay in the race until the convention. Dissatisfaction with the nomination of Bush, he will go on to make a third run for the presidency.

On the Democratic side, Gary Hart's reentry into the race makes it inevitable that no candidate will arrive at the convention with enough votes to win the nomination on the first ballot. After three ballots, the convention will turn to New York's Mario Cuomo. Like Adlai Stevenson in 1962, Cuomo will accept the nomination he originally did not want. Seeking to balance the ticket, Cuomo will pick Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee for the vice president slot.

The general election campaign will be a closely fought contest until Vice President Bush debates Governor Cuomo. This debate will turn the electorate much in the same way that Kennedy's debate against Nixon in 1960 did. Helped by a "down-turn" in the economy, Cuomo will defeat Bush in a close election.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

Most importantly, our children can no longer afford to live on Long Island.

Senior citizens are often priced out of their homes. On retirement, there is no place to live on reduced incomes even though they want to remain here with their friends.

Businesses, banks, the professions and universities are finding it increasingly difficult to keep and attract employees due to the high cost of housing. The result is that the Island's economic growth is threatened. We have already seen some companies leave completely and others have elected to develop new operations off of the Island.

If economic growth does not continue, the present value of our homes could also be very negatively impacted.

In response to this need, the Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc., a not-for-profit organization, was created to facilitate the development of middle income housing in the \$70,000 to \$100,000 range. The housing will be for ownership by people who live and work in Nassau or Suffolk County and who have annual incomes up to \$50,000. Restrictions in deeds will prevent a home buyer from realizing a windfall profit on any early resale.

Seed money for the Long Island Housing Partnership has been contributed by Long Island businesses, banks, educational institutions, professional organizations, trade associations and the Diocese of Rockville Centre with encouragement from organized labor and the Federal Reserve Bank. I have had the privilege of participating in that effort.

The Partnership recently announced a development of 173 homes for the Town of Islip and has at least two other affordable housing programs under active consideration. The Partnership should have commitments for over 1,000 units by the end of this year. That will be good for Long Island's young and senior citizens.

In general, 1988 will be a good year for the Democrats as they retain control of the Senate and pick up several seats in the House of Representatives. In New York, Senator Moynihan will retain his seat. With Cuomo as president, Giuliani will begin to plan to run for governor in 1990.

The Senate will ratify the INF treaty by a large margin. The only senators opposed to the treaty will be those from the extreme right wing of the Republican party.

President Reagan will visit the Soviet Union as planned this June. However, he will not be able to reach an agreement with Gorbachev on a long range strategic weapons. Gorbachev will want some limits on the deployment of "star wars" as part of an arms control package. Reagan will refuse to compromise in any way, shape or form on "star wars."

As I have already said, I think that there will be an economic "down-turn" in 1988. It may or may not be a full blown recession, depending on what steps are taken to control the federal budget deficit.

1988 will be the year that the bills for the Reagan administration's economic policies begin to come due. President Cuomo will have to make some very hard choices to put our nation's economic house in order. Cuomo will eliminate almost all funding for "star wars" and make extensive cuts in the defense budget. In addition, Cuomo will demand that our allies, especially Japan, begin to pay a fair share of the common defense budget.

The views expressed by Mr. Burns are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the publishers.

reduced if county and town officials rooted out costly and unnecessary duplication of services.

Without affordable housing, we will lose our young people and their ability to sustain the economic strength of Long Island. Our public officials can better serve us if they will but temper their edifice complex, adorned with their names, and begin to deal with the many needs of the people inexorably linked to the quality of living here on Long Island.

Edward A. Grause

To The Editor:

It is most important that the \$100 million cut in Coast Guard funding be restored.

Residents, and particularly boat owners, should contact their respective Congressmen and Senators Moynihan and D'Amato.

As former Commissioner of Parks for the Town of North Hempstead, with supervision of the Town Harbor Patrol from 1960 through 1978, I can speak with experience on the need for the back-up services of the Coast Guard for Town and County Marine Divisions, not only during the summer months but on an all-year-round basis.

Reflections on the King Holiday

What does it say about our nation that we have set aside a day to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.? What did Dr. King accomplish that would prompt the President and Congress of the United States to proclaim his birthday a national holiday?

It has been said that you can tell a great deal about a nation by looking at the men or women it honors, the men or women it remembers. If Dr. King's achievements had been limited to freeing black Americans from the hell of segregation, he would merit much recognition, but not a national holiday. However, Dr. King's accomplishments were greater, far greater than that.

Dr. King's real achievement was that he forced all Americans, regardless of race, to realize the commitment that our nation has made to the cause of human rights. At our nation's core is the belief enshrined in our national birth certificate, the Declaration of Independence, that "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Dr. King held up a mirror to us all and asked if we were serious about what we had so boldly proclaimed on paper or if there was some unwritten exception which said that all Americans were equal except for black Americans.

In a speech he made in Memphis a few days before his death, King summed up his message to America: "All we say to America is be true to what you said on paper. If I lived in China or even Russia I could understand the denial of certain basic first amendment privileges because they have not committed themselves to that over there. But somewhere I read of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly... somewhere I read that the greatness of America is the right to protest for right."

In reminding our nation of its commitment to human rights, Dr. King freed Americans of all colors. By setting aside a day to honor Dr. King's memory, we tell the world that America means what it said on paper over two hundred years ago.

—Martin Burns

MTA Board Votes to Ban Smoking on LIRR

The Board of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority voted to eliminate smoking on Long Island Rail Road trains effective Feb. 15.

The Board acted under the authority of New York State laws which prohibits smoking on public transportation. Smoking is already prohibited on MTA buses and subways.

The ban eliminates smoking cars and smoking in the bar car, effective February 15, but does not affect stations or other facilities. The railroad will determine how it will enforce the ban.

Particularly for Long Islanders, a phone call or letter is needed now, before the Feb. 15 reduction in services would have to be implemented by Vice Admiral D.C. Thompson, the head of the Coast Guard Atlantic area.

Allan W. Rosse
Port Washington

To The Editor:

An Orchid to Robert McMillan for the interesting stories in his "Direct Line".

In this household, we find his columns extremely entertaining and hope he will keep them coming for a long time.

Cliff Wickes
Westbury

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To The Editor:

"Let them eat cake", was the response of Marie Antoinette when informed that the French peasants were starving. In a similar vein, in the face of a housing crisis and with little more than a passing commitment to the need to provide affordable housing for our young people and senior citizens, County Executive Gulotta urges the expenditure of millions of tax dollars for the benefit of the elite and the few.

The county should not be in the cabana business, and indoor swimming pools should be the responsibility of the towns, villages and school districts but not the county. For years those who have a deep

commitment to the improvement of educational facilities at Nassau Community College have pressed their plea. The Gulotta proposed ice hockey rink does not deserve inclusion in such a plan but, instead, should be a privately run enterprise.

While I believe in the need for a well thought out capital improvements program for the county and the towns, let's make sure that only essential projects are included in such a program before we increase the public debt.

Nassau County has a surplus, according to the county executive, because of its very heavy dependence on the regressive sales tax. Sales and property taxes could be

They're Also Prisoners—Without Bars

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

"...and the jury having found you guilty, I sentence you to prison for a term of not less than two nor more than four years." The judge finished pronouncing the sentence and the defendant was led away.

Justice has been served. The People are satisfied. The defendant is being punished. But not infrequently, there are other victims in this scenario, whom the law does not contemplate. What becomes of the spouse and any children of the person who will be serving the sentence just imposed?

That's the concern of Prison Families Anonymous, Inc., a group founded 14 years ago by three women, two of whom had been sentenced to "doing time on the outside," waiting for loved ones to come back to them. PFA, as the group is called, has grown over the years, and now functions as a support organization for the spouses, usually but not always wives, and the children of the incarcerated, who, while sentenced to jail, are still loved by those left behind.

The women whose husbands were in jail found they had no one to help them and almost no one to understand them. They had committed no crime and done nothing wrong, for it is no sin to love someone who has gone astray. Yet, in a real sense, these people were also being punished, for in many cases, they had relied on men who would for some time not be available to help them through life's daily struggles. Could they face alone the old and now new problems?

When a call comes that a loved one has been arrested feelings of panic and helplessness set in. What is arraignment? Where will the accused be sleeping? What treatment will he receive? What about a lawyer? From where will the money come? When and how can I visit? Can I bring anything? How will I visit an upstate prison? Will he or she change while away? What will I say to my neighbors and friends, especially if the arrest is printed in the papers? What do I say or do when the children come home from school and tell me they were harassed by their classmates? What about the car, insurance, repairs, bills, the house?

After she overcame the isolation, fear, terror and trauma which attended her husband's

arrest and later imprisonment for murder, Barbara A., a teacher from Hempstead, realized how many people in her position needed support, both emotional and educational. She looked about, first at the concepts used by Al-Anon, a group which helps families of people who drink, and then at The Fortune Society, a group of ex-offenders who try to help those coming out of jail find new jobs and a new start. She felt that neither group focused on prison families, and Barbara wanted to address that need.

It was then that Barbara A. ran into Karen and Joan. (The last names are not important to this story, and are not being used to prevent personal embarrassment.) Karen, of Sea Cliff, was working toward her masters degree in family therapy, and Joan was left alone with four small children while her husband was in jail.

These women realized the situations faced by prisoners' spouses were in many instances desperate, and decided to help others with similar problems. They began visiting prisoners, seeking referrals of those whose needs were not being met, who didn't know about bail, parole, and how to negotiate the intricacies of the prison system, which in many cases, is a world wholly separate and apart from anything they knew before.

They went for funding, and a church group in Manhasset supplied some "seed money." The United Way helped them. They incorporated under the state's "not for profit" corporation law.

Today, 14 years later, they're still active. They've rented facilities at 353 Fulton Avenue in Hempstead, and are usually open Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for counseling and help. There is a group session Friday nights; anywhere from 10 to 25 people will attend, and the spouses share their experiences, help each other express their feelings, and try to assist those who are new to the group. Anyone with a spouse in or facing jail is welcome. People wishing help may call 538-6035 at any hour.

PFA's board of directors includes two attorneys who will do consultations and make referrals where needed. There are also facilities for the children, for whom professional counseling services are also available. Many of the women serve as volunteers at

the courts in Mineola and at the Nassau jail in East Meadow, reaching out to those most in need.

There are guilt feelings which must be dealt with; many spouses feel responsible in some measure for the imprisonment of the loved one.

The group encourages and tries to help its members make changes in themselves, not in the partner.

PFA tries to focus on the family unit, for while each spouse awaits the day when her loved one will again be free and home, she realizes that the end of the jail sentence will bring new problems: there will be adjustments to be made and prisoners usually

undergo changes which must be recognized and handled. PFA knows that the roots of crime are frequently found in alcohol or drug related causes, and that without help in identifying and ending the problems which led to the initial imprisonment, the loved one may well wind up back in jail.

What's really remarkable about this story is the selflessness of Barbara A. She's still active in PFA, although she has divorced the husband whose imprisonment led to its founding. Barbara is also living proof that PFA's concepts work: her own daughter, the child of a prisoner, is now a New York City police officer.

LILCO Offers Special Service for the Blind

In cooperation with Helen Keller Services for the Blind, Long Island Lighting Company is reaching out to help gas customers who are visually impaired, blind or deaf-blind.

In an effort to make it easier for those customers to use their gas range and oven, LILCO will send a service person to their home to paint permanently raised markings on the controls of their appliance. The service person will also do a safety inspection of the range and oven free of charge.

"LILCO's special project to assist people who are blind by marking their gas ranges is a real confidence builder," said Frank Romano,

Associate Director of Helen Keller Services for the Blind. "It allows the person who is blind or visually impaired to function more safely and independently within their home."

There are 5,500 LILCO customers who qualify for this special service. They will be notified of their eligibility through the mail by Helen Keller Services for the Blind. To take advantage of the program, the customer should mail the reply card to LILCO, requesting that a service person visit their home. The actual marking of the gas range takes approximately one hour.

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Model Program Finds Jobs for People with Disabilities

One hundred and twenty people from the New York metropolitan area, each with a disability, were assisted in finding work during 1987 by the Human Resources Center in Albertson, and a cooperating agency, Just One Break based in New York City, resulting in a reduction of tax supported benefits of \$734,078, and contributions of more than \$233,000 in taxes on earnings of more than \$1.6 million in wages.

Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President of Human Resources Center said the workers were employed as a result of a model project in cooperation with private industries that received federal and state as well as private support. "The average cost per placement," said Martin, "was \$1,400, while the benefits in economic terms during the first year alone were more than \$8,000 to the taxpayers in reduced public benefits and taxes paid. In addition, the worker's productivity and salary earnings helped move the economy forward. Most importantly to us, 120 people are living productive, satisfying lives." Mr. Martin said the 120 people assisted with employment through counseling, vocational training and placement activities in the program called Projects with Industry/JOBS will earn an average salary of more than \$15,000 in their

first year of employment. In a report to the U.S. Department of Education's Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and the New York State Vocational Rehabilitation Service, the Human Resources Center said contact was also made with 100 new companies in an effort to develop the cooperative support that makes the project effective. Representatives from the companies advise the Center on personnel needs, skills needed in trained workers, and also offer advice to trainees on interviewing, working with supervisors and other activities necessary for successful employment.

In addition to the model Projects with Industry, the Human Resources Center helps hundreds of other people with disabilities secure employment each year through its education, training and research activities. The Center, recognized as the National Center on Employment and Disability, operates a tuition-free school for physically disabled children, a work demonstration facility called Abilities Inc., which employs disabled persons, an evening Adult Education program which enrolls more than 500 people a year, and a research and training center which conducts studies for industry and government agencies.

INS Notes Some 'Illegal' Aliens May Be Legal

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is concerned that some people who qualify for legalization are not applying because they don't think they have enough documents to prove they have been in the U.S. continuously since January 1, 1982.

The word for INS is that people who have been living illegally in the U.S. since before January 1, 1982, may qualify for legalization. INS urges them to go to an INS legalization office or a designated voluntary agency (QDE) immediately for help in preparing an application for legalization.

People who meet the time and residency requirements will almost always be able to come up with enough documentation, according to the INS.

A wide variety of items can be used to show residence since January 1, 1982. In addition to obvious things such as employment records, income tax returns or rent receipts,

people can use documents such as school records, medical records, postmarked letters they've sent or received or even affidavits from neighbors, teachers, businesspeople, or clergymen, to prove their residence.

All documents submitted with legalization applications are confidential and cannot be used for anything else or shared with other INS employees or other state or federal agencies, unless they are fraudulent. Employers and others should not hesitate to provide any records or documents to a person applying for legalization.

The INS legalization offices serving this area are located at the VA Federal Building, 201 W. 24th St., Manhattan; 250 Fulton Ave., Hempstead; NBO Building, and 28-10 Queens Bridge Plaza S., Long Island City. A list of QDEs who can help is available from these offices, or by calling toll free 1-800-777-7700 and selecting category number seven.



DR. EDWIN W. MARTIN (right), President of CEO, Human Resources Center, accepts \$2,500.00 contribution from Joseph Munson, Human Resources Division Manager, The Allstate Foundation, for the Scholarship and Training Fund at Human Resources Center. Since 1964, the Allstate Foundation has donated more than \$20,000.00 to programs and services for disabled individuals served by Human Resources Center. At left is Dr. Henry Viscardi, President Emeritus and Founder of Human Resources Center.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (left) met with Jerome P. Donohue, President of the Nassau County Civil Service Employees Association, to discuss the outstanding success of the 'First Annual Food Gift Drive' of Nassau County. Employees from all County Departments contributed to the drive by donating many cans and boxes of non-perishable foods, during the holiday season. A total of 86 stocked boxes of food have been collected and distribution to charities throughout the county since the drive began.



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Where Does the Power Come From

Part 2 in Our Series on Long Island's Need for Adequate Electricity

By EILEEN BRENNAN
Executive Editor
Anton Newspapers

We flick on a switch and the lights go on. If they don't, after a moment of surprise, we change a bulb or a fuse and then we have light. Rarely do we give a thought to the source of the electricity on which we have come to depend. As long as it's there, how it gets there is someone else's problem. Long Island Lighting Company has been solving the problem by the use of coal and imported oil for years. There are, or there will be, other sources of power.

People who live in the Niagara Falls area use hydroelectric power and pay very little for it, but there is no Niagara Falls between the Throgs Neck Bridge and Montauk Point. Governor Cuomo said recently, "I've repeatedly stated that reallocation of the Niagara power would be devastating to upstate and would not provide commensurate benefits downstate." The governor added that the State plans to buy hydro-power from Quebec. Eventually, our power company on Long Island is expected to receive 217,000 kilowatts of power from Hydro-Quebec, but the governor says that delivery of that power "will begin in 1997, when the expansion is expected to be largely complete." 1997 is still a long way away and projects that are expected to be complete by a certain date have been known to be long delayed.

Another possibility for the future is the construction of plants that will convert waste matter to energy. The proposed incinerator in North Hempstead is called by the administration a resource recovery plant. If the plant is eventually built in the location of the Port Washington sandpits, it will be across Hempstead Harbor from LILCO's Glenwood Landing plant and the transfer of power seems feasible. North Hempstead, however, has not yet even begun to acquire the land on which the

resource recovery plant will be built and, considering the vocal opposition of many community groups to its construction, it will be a long time before our garbage is converted into usable energy.

So we are back, at least for the present, to dependence on foreign oil. Our Long Island power plants burn more than 650 million gallons of oil each year to produce electricity for the more than one million homes and businesses on Long Island. The cost of fuel takes about one third of every dollar a customer pays for electricity. Taxes run a close second, according to the company.

Most of the foreign oil comes from the Middle East, through the Persian Gulf and a quick scan of the daily newspapers is all that is needed to show us how volatile that part of the world is. Between the Iran-Iraq war, the tragedy that is Lebanon and Israel's continuing problems with its Arab neighbors, the prospect of stability in the region is bleak. Commenting on the situation in that part of the world, a spokesperson for the New York State Energy Office said: "Once rising demand for OPEC oil reduces the cartel's current excess production capacity, the opportunity will be created to escalate world oil prices... Since New York is projected to be more dependent on petroleum than the rest of the country, the pattern of the initial 1973 oil price shock could re-emerge."

LILCO has taken steps during the past two years to alleviate the situation. In April 1986, the Far Rockaway plant, which had been scheduled to be dismantled, was re-activated. The company has also begun the construction of a block of gas turbines at its West Babylon location, which should be in service in the summer of 1989. Above all, a vigorous program of public education on conservation has been undertaken.

When the Town of North Hempstead began its recycling program, Town Supervisor John B. Kiernan said that "we will have to change the habits of 200,000 people." LILCO is faced with an even greater challenge—changing the habits of all Long Islanders. We have all learned to lower the thermostat and wear a sweater

in the winter and to turn out unnecessary lights. Most of us still have a lot to learn as to what appliances burn up the most electricity. There is an *Electric Appliance Guide* available at no charge from LILCO that can give consumers this information. Microwave ovens, for example, are more efficient in their use of power than electric ovens. The most power is used by appliances that heat and cool, such as elec-

trict heaters and air-conditioners.

Inefficient appliances waste power. A new gasket on the refrigerator door or even a thorough vacuuming of its coils can increase its efficiency.

Next week, we will see what other steps our power company has taken and can take in the future to continue supplying us with safe, adequate power.

Host Families Needed for Foreign Students

Local host families are now being sought for high school exchange students during the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by Open Door Student Exchange. The students come from 30 countries in Latin America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

The students, ages 15-18, will arrive in the United States in late August for 10 months. They will attend and enrich the local high school while living with their American host family. All students have been thoroughly screened in their home countries, speak English and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 a month for income tax purposes, and families with teenagers, young children or no children at all are welcome to participate.

Those families with teenagers may earn

scholarship assistance to help defray the costs of sending their own teenagers abroad for an exchange experience in Europe, Latin America, Asia or the Middle East.

The maximum awards of \$500 per family may be added to other forms of Open Door scholarship assistance available for selected programs overseas.

Families interested in participating should call Open Door toll free, 9-5 eastern standard time: 800/366-6736.

Open Door Student Exchange is a not-for-profit educational exchange organization which operates in 30 countries and works with more than 1,200 high schools across the United States. Open Door has administered more than 10,000 international high school exchanges since its founding in 1963.

Volunteer Neighbor-Aides Needed

"You bring sunshine to my insides," said a 91 year old client. Would you like to bring sunshine to someone? Do you have some time to share? Family Service Association and the Visiting Nurse Association are seeking volunteer "neighbor-aides" for Project Frail, a program that helps the frail elderly.

Volunteer "neighbor-aides" make regular visits to isolated senior citizens who wish to remain in their homes. Volunteers are needed to keep professional staff aware of the condition of frail elderly clients by making short home visits on a regular basis. Time commit-

ment is once a week - daytime, early evenings or weekends.

Project Frail volunteers find their work richly rewarding. Elderly clients tell their aides, "Your visit is like a day at the beach." But volunteer aides tell us, "My visits with the client were delightful, and I thank you for arranging it all."

You can be a part of this important and worthwhile program. Volunteers are needed now! Please help. For further information, call Barbara Elias, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at 485-4600.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome - A Common Cause Of Hand Discomfort

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS) results from entrapment of the nerves which go from the wrists into the hands. The wrist contains many structures in close proximity, all of which pass through a very narrow area, not unlike a tunnel. When crowding of this tunnel occurs, the structures become compressed, and damage to the nerves occurs.

The median nerve is most commonly involved. This nerve begins in the neck, runs through the arm, and into the hand. It supplies movement and feeling for the thumb, the index finger, and part of the middle finger.

Burning, tingling, and numbness of the fingers, often at night or early morning, are the usual symptoms of CTS. This discomfort may initially be relieved by shaking or exercising the hand. Some patients also find that the numbness radiates up the arm. If left untreated for long periods of time, weakness and loss of muscle mass in the hand can occur.

Inflammation or swelling of the structures within the wrist often produce this syndrome. The more common causes include: arthritis, tendonitis, thyroid disease, injury to the wrist, and even fluid retention associated with pregnancy. Due to the frequent association of carpal tunnel syndrome with arthritis and inflammation, people with this disorder are often treated by rheumatologists.

Once the diagnosis has been established, the initial treatment is often conservative. Included in the treatment is the use of anti-inflammatory medications and splinting of the wrist at night. If these measures should fail, an injection of medication into the area is often helpful. In the non-responsive forms of the disorder, surgery may be a consideration.

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, 510-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

What's Wrong with a Weak Dollar?

You have heard a lot of words said and many more have been printed about the evils of the weak dollar. Sure, it has some bad effects, but it has more good ones. The purpose of this article is to look at some of them so we can understand where this country is right now.

During the depression all of the large manufacturing countries engaged in a practice called "beggar thy neighbor." They also raised all sorts of barriers to trade. The weapon used to beggar their neighbor was to devalue their currency, make it weak. If the neighbor then devalued each did it again. This practice, along with the trade barriers, slowed international trade to a snail's pace. It served to lengthen the depression for many years.

Today, and for about 35 years, the industrial countries have cooperated to keep down the barriers and to equalize the different currencies to help each other maintain economic stability. It has been a generally successful policy because of the unselfishness of the US cooperation.

Now, as a result of our huge trade deficits and our huge federal deficits, the dollar has gotten weak compared to other currencies. As all of you know, this dollar weakness has had an adverse affect upon the stock market. Why should it? If we properly understand a weak dollar and its affect upon trade, we would welcome it, unless we wanted to travel abroad or buy imported products. A weak dollar limits imports and stimulates exports. Because of this, our employment rises in the manufacturing sector. We are exporting more and importing less.

There is not a nation in the world that does not want a currency weaker than its neighbor's currency. The benefits are wonderful for a nation. That is why during the depression of the 30's each nation tried to weaken its currency, they wanted to cure their unemployment and other domestic problems. From a purely selfish viewpoint, the weak dollar is a blessing. However, for the United States, it is a mixed blessing.

At this point in history, this country occupies the enviable position of being the world's economic leader. Other countries have been there before us, and I hope no other country in the near future replaces us. We are the marketplace for the vast bulk of the world's goods. Other nations depend upon us for their economic welfare. I do not mean for handouts of money to help them, (though many smaller nations need that); I mean as a place to sell their goods. When the dollar was strong, other manufacturing countries loved it because they could sell easily. The real reason that they cooperate today is because they cannot destroy our economy; they need to sell to us.

The end result of all of this cooperation has been to weaken the dollar in order to stimulate our economy. That way they can sell us more.

After years of being in a non-competitive position, our manufacturers are finally enjoying themselves overseas. Business is great. We have discussed the large problems with a weaker dollar and I do not want to minimize them. But for now, I know that our manufacturers hope it stays weak for a long time to come. They say — "what's wrong with a weak dollar?" They love it.

This is the positive side of the weak dollar, next week I will discuss the negative side.

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.



THOMAS DISPIERNO NAMED CITIBANK AREA DIRECTOR

THE APPOINTMENT of Thomas Dispierno, Vice President, as Area Director for Citibank's Suffolk branches has been announced by Herbert H. Myers, Vice President and Director of Citibank's Long Island Retail Bank. During his 30 year career with Citibank, Mr. Dispierno has held varied positions in the Retail Banking system, most recently as Officer-in-Charge of the bank's Great Neck branch. A Massapequa resident, Mr. Dispierno and his wife have two children: Paul, 14, and Tom, 12. He is a board member of the North Shore Creative Rehabilitation Center in Great Neck.

Central Federal Moves to Mineola

Central Federal Savings has announced plans to move its administrative offices from Long Beach, to a 53,000 square foot site at 250 Old Country Road in Mineola, in the fall of 1988, according to J. Alan Ornstein, Chairman.

The move will not affect banking operations in any of the 14 branches throughout Long Island and New York City; in fact, additional personnel will be hired for Central Federal's two Long Beach branches. The bank's headquarters will continue to be maintained in Long Beach.

"We have been in Long Beach for more than 50 years," said Mr. Ornstein. However, we have outgrown our office space here, and will relocate most of our administrative personnel to a more centralized location in Mineola.

"Since there is no office space large enough to accommodate the need for 53,000 square feet in Long Beach, it makes sense for us to seek a central location that will easily accommodate past and future expansions, east and west."

He added that Central Federal will still be just a phone call away and recently installed the following toll free number to facilitate customer communications (800-332-CASFI).



RAYMOND J. DEMPSEY, EAB Chairman and President, presents checks totalling more than \$120,000 to Janet Pearce, Executive Vice President of United Way of Long Island. The presentation represented EAB's corporate contribution and part of the nearly \$160,000 contributed by the bank's employees in support of United Way agencies. Presentation took place at EAB Plaza, the bank's headquarters in Uniondale.

New Funds Available for Small Business Loans

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) extended its lending services recently by reaching an historic agreement with the New York Business Development Corporation (NYBDC) and the New York State Common Retirement Fund, making \$100 million available for small business loans throughout New York State.

According to the agreement, initial funding for the loan program will come from the New York State Common Retirement Fund. This marks the first time that a public pension fund in the country has been used to make lower-interest, fixed rate loans available to business. Loans from the fund will be administered by NYBDC and guaranteed by the SBA.

In a ceremony at the State Capitol, Governor Mario M. Cuomo and State Comptroller, Edward V. Regan presented Donald A. Clarey, SBA Deputy Administrator, Charles Freeman, regional administrator for SBA Region II and Robert Lazar, president of NYBDC with a \$10 million installment check that would immediately begin funding of the \$100 million loan.

After the ceremony Mr. Freeman spoke about the agreement. "This agreement enables the SBA to extend its Loan Guaranty Program to small business owners who are in need of financing."

"We see this program as a vehicle that will

put \$100 million of new money in the mainstream for business expansion and private sector job growth. There is no doubt that his program places SBA in the forefront of economic development in New York State," he added.

Under the agreement, the SBA will guarantee 85 percent of a loan that is made to a small business owner by NYBDC. The SBA has also agreed to guarantee 50 percent of the \$100 million portfolio in order to safeguard the pension funds of New York State employees.

According to Mr. Freeman NYBDC will be required to follow SBA lending guidelines under the new program. He went on to say that the loan program would serve as a model for other jurisdictions to follow. Mr. Freeman urged people who are interested in obtaining a business loan to visit, or call the following NYBDC locations:

230 Park Avenue
Room 834
New York, N.Y. 10160
(212) 369-0479
41 State Street
Albany, N.Y. 12202
(518) 463-2268
55 St. Paul Street
Room 5
Rochester, N.Y. 14604
(716) 232-0250

ABWA Offers Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the American Business Women's Association, Long Island Chapter, is accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded in May 1988.

The objective of ABWA is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. ABWA offers tangible assistance to women by investing in their education.

In order to qualify, candidates must meet the following criteria:

1. Candidates must be female.
2. Candidates must have financial need.
3. Candidates should be in good scholastic standing and enrolled in an institution of higher learning, vocational or technical

school for fall 1988.

4. Candidates must reside in Nassau County. Equal consideration will also be given to women returning to school to further their education.

Applications are available immediately and can be obtained by writing to:

Sandi Cole, Scholarship Chairman
ABWA, Long Island Chapter
55 Windsor Avenue #210B
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed business size (#10) envelope.

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is February 19.

Ring Group Appoints New Product Manager

Ring Group of North America, which is located in Great Neck, has announced the appointment of Joel Kahn as Product Manager for its intercom systems product family.

Mr. Kahn's responsibilities will include marketing, sales and product management.

Mr. Kahn brings to Ring 10 years of marketing and management experience in

the computer and communications industry.

He is best known for his 14 year tenure at Execucom, where he served as National Sales Manager and Product Manager of the Internal Communications Products Division.

A native of Queens, Mr. Kahn now resides in Valley Stream.

February 1988 Senioremobile Schedule

Date	Community	Location	Free Taxi Service
Tues. Feb. 9	Oyster Bay	Oyster Bay Senior Community Service Center	Oyster Bay Taxi 599-1600
Wed. Feb. 10	Port Washington	Port Washington Pub. Lib. Port Washington 245 Main Street	Deluxe Taxi 883-1900 Green Cab Co. 767-0662
Thurs. Feb. 18	Franklin Square	Franklin Square Community Service Center 619 Fenworth Boulevard	Square Taxi 437-0505
Wed. Feb. 24	Elmont	Elmont Public Library Alden Manor Branch 799 Elmont Road	Floral Triple A 328-8888
Thurs. Feb. 25	New Hyde Park	Herricks Senior Community Service Center Herricks Rd.	Floral Park A Taxi 328-8888

At all locations the following services will be provided from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Information, referral and consultation, employment counseling and New York State Golden Park Pass. The Senioremobile is sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs. For information on the Senioremobile, call 564-6900.

Volunteers Needed at Clark Garden

The volunteer spirit is alive in our nation, with recent studies showing 91 million Americans volunteering in various capacities. At Clark Garden more than 45 active volunteers gave more than 1200 hours last year to help lead tours, weed flower beds, prune trees, assist with office activities and otherwise use their talents creatively to help make Clark Garden a more enjoyable and informative place to visit.

This year volunteers are especially needed as tour guides for children and adult groups, to assist in answering inquiries in the Plant Clinic on Tuesdays and to help outdoors with the upkeep of Clark Garden's marvelous floral display areas. A general information and training session is planned for Tuesday, March

15, from 10 a.m. and 12 noon with additional tour guide training on successive Tuesdays in March. At those meetings, new tour guides will be paired with a more experienced guide until they are fully trained and comfortable leading groups.

If you have a few extra hours each week to share your talents, please call Bobbi Jo Jarvis at 621-7568. They will try to match your skills with their pressing needs, and in that way help make Clark Garden an even stronger force among Long Island's cultural amenities.

Clark Garden is located between Willis Avenue and Roslyn Road at 193 J.J. Willets Road, Albertson.

Aha's and Hmmm's

How Do I Love Thee?
Let Me Count The Creative Ways...

Welcome to our Valentine's visit to the AHA SPA. Today, I am visualizing my SPA in the most romantic place I know. I am languishing on the Amalfi Coast in southern Italy with soft breezes gently teasing the tumult of blossoms that cling to our balcony. What a marvelous spot to creatively think of ways that we can show our loved ones that we love them... on Valentine's Day or any day.

One very important element of creative thinking is the making of connections between things that seemingly have nothing in common. For instance, didn't Browning say, "I love thee to the depth and breadth and depth and height my soul can reach?" Let's connect one of the words in that phrase to ways of showing love and affection. "Breadth" can be shortened to "bread." Have you ever made bread into the shape of a heart? Or the first initial of your love's name? Children love to make bread, and it is a delicious way of saying, "I love you."

Edward De Bono, an Irishman who encourages creative thinking all over the world, uses a technique called lateral thinking. Instead of the usual linear, sequential, "a to b to c" type thinking, he urges people to think sideways and thus gain new perspectives on problems or challenges. He uses the dictionary for this exercise but since newspapers and magazines are much more available, I suggest using one of these. You simply open the printed material and point blindly to a word. Then you connect the word to your problem. Let me do it right now. I open this week's Community Newspaper and point. I've pointed to the word church. How about writing a prayer of thanksgiving, extolling the virtues of your loved one. The poets often do that. The next word I hit is international. How about creating an international dinner, all Italian, or French or Chinese? You can do all the cooking yourself and even set the room like the country. Now I'm pointing to reduc-

tion. How can that be connected to caring for someone? How about asking that special person to join you on a health trip to reduce cholesterol, or a meditation trip to reduce stress? You will be helping him and yourself at the same time!

Another form of this Making Connections exercise is to look around you and use things you see to elicit an idea. For instance, right in front of me is a cup of tea. What about putting on a tea party for your loved one or loved ones? Fancy tea, pretty cups and treats will please children of all ages. Or if you are feeling especially flush, take him or her to afternoon tea at the Plaza Hotel. Above me, on the shelf, is a trophy. What about creating a trophy out of tin foil, or a hand-printed award, for the Most Lovable Friend I Have? Right above the trophy is a clock. That connection is easy, my children have done it for years. When you want to give someone you love a gift and finances are really tight, give the gift of time. You can give a certificate for a walk, or a ride, or several coupons they can exchange for your talents of cleaning the kitchen, or cooking a meal, or writing cards.

Are you getting the hang of it now? We are searching for creative, different, often inexpensive ways to tell someone we care, that he or she is very special to us. Of course, the good old stand-by Chocolate is still wonderful but even that can be creative now! Today, you can get just about anything molded in chocolate!

So, as Valentine's Day approaches, give your brain a work-out at the AHA SPA. Make it a creative day for you and the one(s) you love! Hugging is allowed in the Sauna this week!

Karen Vetrone, Guide and Trainer

* Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to transport cancer patients to treatment and back home. For information call 385-9100.



Let Our Valentine's Weekend Package Steal Your Heart Away!

This Valentine's Day, treat your loved one and yourself to private time together, and get to know each other again. We provide the right touches to make your weekend extra special. Like quiet, luxurious surroundings, gourmet cuisine, exciting entertainment, 24-hour room service and our relaxing health club.

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The complete offering terms for the homeowners association are in an offering plan available from the sponsor. File #186-0118

HEALTH & FITNESS

New Group Formed To Ease Patients Fears

Breast cancer patients are faced with a more-than-ever difficult choice of surgical procedures: a radical or modified mastectomy of the breast, or a lumpectomy that removes only the malignant lump and lymph nodes, followed by radiation treatments.

Recognizing the special needs of post-lumpectomy patients, the Department of Radiation Oncology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center is sponsoring one of the first support groups for women who have undergone the least radical surgery, a

lumpectomy.

Lumpectomies are rapidly gaining acceptance as equally life-saving and far less disfiguring than mastectomies, but they are relatively new and still under discussion. Long Island Jewish Medical Center has long been recognized as a pioneer in this procedure, with lumpectomies accounting for about half of the breast cancer surgery performed.

For information call the hospital at (718) 470-8690.

Health Education For Senior Citizens

Senior citizens interested in "Dental Care for the Aging" are invited to attend an informal lecture at the Grace Avenue Senior Center in Great Neck on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m.

The presentation is part of the Health Education Learning Program (HELP), available to senior citizens groups.

Through the HELP program, health professionals from North Shore University

Hospital cover a wide range of medical topics important to senior citizens, including medications, common eye conditions, speech and language concerns, orthopaedic problems, arthritis, and home care services.

For information call the Hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at 662-3045.

New Geneticist At North Shore

Although many tots learn big words before they start elementary school, not many can pronounce "myocardial infarction," but little Beth Ann Pletcher, born in Aurora, Illinois, could. Now 31, Beth Pletcher, M.D., has joined the North Shore University Hospital staff as Associate Geneticist, Division of Child Development and Genetics, Department of Pediatrics.

Board-certified in Genetics and Pediatrics, Dr. Pletcher now serves as Instructor in Genetics at Cornell University Medical College and counsels both children and adults with genetic concerns in the hospital's clinics. At North Shore she is presently gearing up for three separate research projects: one involving chromosomal studies of children with Down Syndrome; another pertaining to genetic analysis for Sandhoff's Disease; a

disorder similar to Tay Sachs, under the direction of Mario Rattazzi, M.D., as well as a project designed to determine the value of certain prenatal tests as indicators of Down Syndrome.

Free Angina Care

People suffering from pain due to angina may be eligible to receive free medical care at the Heart Institute of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Cardiologists investigating a promising new medication for angina pain will provide physical examinations, stress testing, blood tests, X-rays and periodic check-ups without charge. The program is supervised by the Medical Center's Division of Cardiology. For information call (718) 470-7333.



THE NORTH SHORE University Hospital Infant-Toddler Development Program recently acquired a new van that will carry staff and equipment to the homes of youngsters with developmental difficulties who are enrolled in the program. Staff members (left to right) Linda Levy, teacher; Mary Pat Murtha, occupational therapist; Mary Thrall, social worker; Olympia Avignone, speech-language pathologist; Rose Berman, A.C.S.W., coordinator of the program; and Barbara Wilson, Ph.D., Chief of Neuropsychology, Department of Neurology at North Shore, were present at the dedication of the new vehicle.

Help Available for Rape Victims

Sexual assault can happen to anyone, anytime. Sexual assault is a crime of violence and aggression. Nassau County Services to Rape Victims is there for rape victims and their families and friends - any time of the day or night, seven days a week.

"Our HOTLINE and advocacy programs were founded upon the premise that victims of rape and their loved ones must not be alone and must be offered support and assistance in connecting with appropriate services during this time of crisis," said Director Florence Horne.

Many people call the 24 hour a day, 7 day a week Hotline including: women who were just raped and women who were raped up to ten or more years ago; family members; friends; and clergy. "We provide supportive counseling, information about what to do and referral to hospitals, agencies, support groups, etc.," added Associate Director Bonnie Coen.

Another service offered by the agency involves advocacy. One function of the advocacy program provides volunteers who are available to be in the hospital with victims of rape. These advocate counselors come to the

hospital when called and stay until the victim is released from the emergency room. "The advocate not only offers support and a skilled listening ear, but can facilitate interactions with the police, employers and family members," stated Ms. Horne. "Victims are responsive to and comfortable with someone who knows how to help and listen," she added.

The other function of the Nassau County Services to Rape Victims Advocacy Program is to assist the rape victim through the criminal justice system. "Dealing with all the aspects of the police, legal and justice systems is difficult enough for the professional, but for the victim of rape, the experience is most often overwhelming," explained Ms. Coen. "We provide information and assistance to the rape victim who wants to prosecute so that this process can be less difficult."

It is important for victims of sexual assault and rape to remember - It is not your fault. The Nassau County Service to Rape Victims is here to help. There are trained volunteer counselors at the other end of the line 7 days a week, 24 hours a day at 222-2295. Please don't hesitate to call.

DSSNY Sponsors 'Sugarless Wednesday'

The Dental Society of the State of New York (DSSNY) will sponsor "Sugarless Wednesday" on Feb. 24 in conjunction with the 40th observance of National Children's Dental Health Month (NCDHM). This month-long observance is held annually in February to heighten public awareness of the importance of dental care and related issues affecting children's health.

"Sugarless Wednesday" will focus attention on the relationship between proper diet and good dental health. During this event, all New York schoolchildren are encouraged to avoid foods or beverages containing processed sugar and to replace them with snacks such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

As part of "Sugarless Wednesday," students across the state will participate in the "Longest Sugarless Snack List" contest. The DSSNY will award a \$50 United States Savings Bond to one student in each of its 13 component societies who submits the longest list of snacks which do not contain processed sugar.

"We have organized 'Sugarless Wednesday' and the sugarless snack list contest to motivate children to take responsibility for their own dental health," explained Dr. Thomas Fallon, the New York State Chairman for 1988 National Children's Dental Health Month. "By substituting nutritious foods for those with hidden processed sugars, we hope to foster good lifetime habits among New York's schoolchildren."

The DSSNY is also offering a free booklet,

Help Your Child Have a Healthy Smile to support this year's national theme, "A Healthy Smile Shows Your Style." The booklet discusses topics ranging from fluoride use to proper brushing and flossing techniques, and it includes guidelines for preventing tooth decay and gum disease from infancy through adolescence. To receive a free booklet or for information about local activities in support of National Children's Dental Health Month, contact the Communications Department of The Dental Society of the State of New York at 30 East 42 Street, Suite 1606, New York, New York, 10017.

Diabetes Club Meets

"Living with the Stress of a Chronic Illness" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Diabetes Club at the Community Hospital of Glen Cove.

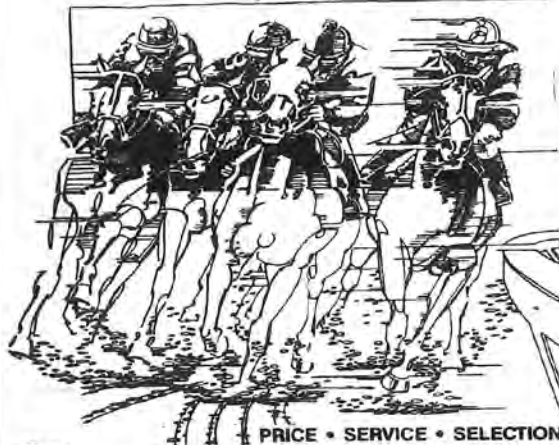
The program, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium (Trubee Place entrance), will include free blood glucose and blood pressure checks from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

For information call the Hospital at 676-5000, ext. 2170.



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Home Health Care Key for Many Elderly

Home health care will play an increasingly important role in the lives of older persons, according to David Glaser, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care. "Our population is aging. Every study confirms that fact. But while longer life means the opportunity to enjoy many new experiences, it also opens up the possibility of deteriorating health," explained the head of the geriatric health center in New Hyde Park.

Nor all illnesses of advanced age require institutionalization, Mr. Glaser pointed out, adding that only 5 percent of the 65 and over population become patients in nursing homes. "The reality, however, is that older men and women do suffer from multiple health problems and must have a support system available to them if they are to avoid institutionalization," he asserted.

JIGC recently celebrated the second anniversary of its Morris and Jeanette Kessel Long Term Home Health Care Program that brings a wide range of individualized professional and supportive services to people who are essentially homebound because of their physical limitations. The program is often described as a "nursing home without walls," he said.

JIGC professional staff members make an initial visit to assess the needs of each patient and develop individualized treatment plans. Services provided under physicians orders include, but are not limited to, nursing care, physical and occupational therapy, nutritional planning, social work counseling, homemakers, and 24-hour telephone availability.

"These services impact directly on well-being of patients and are also a respite for family members who are caregivers of the frail elderly," Mr. Glaser commented. The Kessel home health care program at JIGC is open to Queens and Nassau residents who are Medicaid recipients. Some non-Medicaid patients may have private insurance that covers direct home services.

The offices of the home health care program are located at 5 Dakota Drive, Lake Success. Further information can be obtained by calling 358-2370 or 358-3670.



MEMBERS OF THE Executive Committee of the New Leadership Division of North Shore University Hospital met recently to plan the group's educational, social and fundraising events for 1988. The New Leadership Division is dedicated to supporting hospital-based programs, especially those that benefit children at North Shore. Attending the meeting were (seated, left to right): Ellen Myerson, of Great Neck; Sheryl Baker, of Jericho; Mark L. Claster, Associate Trustee and New Leadership Chairman, of Roslyn; Michael Elice, M.D., of Roslyn; Ellen di Bonaventura, of Port

Washington; and Clifford Slavin, of Old Westbury; (seated, left to right): Michael Jason, M.D., of Great Neck; Susan Claster, of Roslyn; Lori Dorman, of Great Neck; Jamie Reich, of Port Washington; Cathy Davis, of Port Washington; Wendy Cushman, of Locust Valley; hospital Trustee Christopher A. di Bonaventura, of Port Washington; Carole Scherer, of Plandome; Lisa Davis, of Manhasset; Hal Hersh, of Searingtown; Alison Cushman, of Brookville; Robert A. Bell, of Great Neck; and Linda Sahn, of Roslyn.

Coping with Stress and Arthritis

For people with arthritis, stress is all too often an enemy rather than an ally, reports the Arthritis Foundation. Stress is an essential part of life, and it can be a positive force, giving people energy and motivation. When the stress level becomes too high, however, it can work against people, making them feel tired and apathetic.

"Too much stress can make it harder for people with arthritis to face the extra problems imposed by their diseases," said Robert Phillips, Ph.D. of the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. "These problems may include medical expenses, changes in lifestyle, side effects from drugs and concern about the future."

The changes a condition like arthritis causes in a person's life can produce stress. This stress may create muscle tension, which can increase the pain of arthritis. A vicious

cycle of stress, depression and pain can develop. People who feel caught in this situation should learn how to manage stress so they can break the cycle.

"The key to stress management is to learn how to make stress work for you instead of against you," explained Dr. Phillips. "A complete program for managing stress includes reducing tension-causing factors in your life, accepting what you can't change and overcoming the harmful effects of stress."

First, learn to recognize the signs of stress. These include feelings of tiredness or exhaustion, muscle tension, anxiety, sleeplessness, change in appetite, and general body complaints such as weakness, dizziness, headache, stomach ache or pain in the back or muscles.

If you have arthritis, you can begin reducing stress by following these tips:

- Simplify your life as much as possible.

- Work to manage your time and conserve your energy.

- Identify the things that cause you stress, and take steps to change the ones you can.

- Realize that there are things you can't change, and accept them for what they are.

- Set short-term and long-term goals.

- Use your sense of humor and make time for fun.

- Try to be as physically and mentally healthy as possible.

- Stop trying to be perfect!

- Learn relaxation techniques.

For more information about stress and arthritis, write to the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, N.Y. 11747 and ask for a copy of this booklet, "Coping With Stress." Please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

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FINALIZING ARRANGEMENTS—Representatives of three area organizations confer with Charles Bryant, left, manager of the new Huffman Koo's furniture store on arrangements for the charity event. Others shown above (from the left) are Mrs. Bea Block of East Meadow, Chairperson for the National Council of Jewish Women, Area 5; Margaret Lundborg of Westbury, Chairperson, United Methodist Women; and Lois D'Alimonte, of Glen Cove, representing the Glen Cove-Oyster Bay Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Gala Opening of Huffman Koo's

Fun, food and philanthropy will highlight the gala evening planned by Huffman Koo's to mark the opening of the home furnishing chain's Carle Place store at 275 Glen Cove Road. Proceeds from the event on Saturday night, will be shared by the American Cancer Society Long Island Division, National Council of Jewish Women Nassau Sections of Area 5, and the United Methodist Women of Westbury.

The opening festivities will feature continuous music and entertainment and lavish party fare. Councilman Charles J. Fuschillo will extend the community's welcome to the new showplace store. James A. Johnson, President of Huffman Koo's; and Michael L. Silverman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the retail chain, will welcome the guests.

The new 46,000 square foot facility is a first

on Long Island for Huffman Koo's that has 10 stores in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.Y. Throughout the store furnishings have been displayed in more than 70 completely accessorized room settings.

Tickets for the Party-Benefit are \$10. They can be reserved by calling or writing to one of the participating organizations:

The American Cancer Society, Long Island Division; 145 Pidgeon Hill Road, Huntington Station, New York 11746; Mrs. Pat Fasciano, Coordinator.

National Council of Jewish Women Nassau Section of Area 5; 516-569-3660 or 212-532-1740 weekdays between 9 and 5.

United Methodist Women of Westbury; Mrs. Margaret Lundborg, Chairperson; 334-5137.

Hotlines Directory Available

The comprehensive "Hotlines" booklet of the Adelphi University School of Social Work is out in its third edition and is again available to the public.

"Hotlines" lists nearly 100 numbers that Long Islanders may call for help in a hurry. The free, eight page booklet organizes the hotlines by type: Business, Professional and Consumer; Family and Personal; Town Lines; Health and Disease; Transportation; Emergency Numbers; All-Purpose Crisis Intervention; and Recorded Information. Within these categories are local and 800 numbers to call for information on matters such as business permits or adoption or birth

defects or emergencies such as rape, drug abuse or suicide. Each listing tells the purpose of the line and the hours it operates.

"Hotlines" is compiled by the School of Social Work. Typesetting was donated by Garden City Printers and printing was contributed by Dover Publications.

The booklet may be obtained in person at the switchboard of the School of Social Work at Adelphi's Garden City campus, or, write to the Information Services, Hy Weinberg Center, Box 701, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530. A contribution of \$50 to cover postage and handling is appreciated.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Gordon Jones, Director of Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, will lead a guided walk through the newly reconstructed Camellia House on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

There is a \$5 per person fee. Pre-registration is required. Call 922-9207 weekdays, or 922-9201 weekends for a course brochure, and to reserve a space in the tour.

A "Dried Apple and Wreath" class will be offered at Clark Garden, 193 I.U. Willets Road in Albertson on Saturday, Feb. 6. Adult class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and children's session from 1 to 3 p.m. To register or for information call 621-7568.

A film entitled, "Silversmith of Williamsburg" will be shown at Garvies Point Museum on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7. There will be three showings each day at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m.

Museum admission is twenty-five cent, which includes the film. Garvies Point Museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.

"Winter Botany," a 3-session Natural Science program will be held at Garvies Point Museum, on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, and Welwyn Preserve, on Crescent Beach Road in Glen Cove, on the Saturdays of Feb. 6, 13 and 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The course will cover several aspects of plant life and adaptation to winter, including botanical structure and characteristics, recognizing plants in their dormant state and using a key as an aid to field identification.

Advance registration is required. The fee is \$9 for three sessions. To register or obtain further information call 671-0300.

A Traditional Valentine Making Program will be held at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration schoolhouse on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The program will offer instruction in the fashioning of love knots, pocket purses and folding paper valentines. All the necessary supplies will be provided.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Beth Page. The winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau County residents and \$2 for children ages 5-17 and senior citizens. Parking is free. For information call 420-5280.

A Free Cross Country Ski Clinic, sponsored by the Long Island State Park Region, will be offered at Valley Stream State Park on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m.

The clinic will cover basic skiing skills as well as a selection, care and use of equipment. Admission is by reservation only at Caleb Smith State Park. For reservations call 265-1054.

A flower arranging course will be taught at Clark Garden, 193 I.U. Willets Road in Albertson, on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 621-7568 for information or to register.

An exhibit entitled, "Out of Africa" will open at Nassau County's African-American Museum in Hempstead on Saturday, Feb. 6, and will run through the entire month to commemorate Black History Month.

A reception to which the public is invited will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13. The museum is located at 110 North Franklin Street. It is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on Sundays, 1 to 4:45 p.m. Admission and all programs are free. For information call 485-0470.

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ROBERT P. ZIMMERMAN (left), Special Assistant to New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller, presented State Citations to the honorees of the Long Island Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Robert Zimmerman joined with (from left to right): Larry Austin, Chairman of the event, and honorees Robert P. McMillan, Herbert H. Meyers, Ronald Cooper and Moss. Thomas Hartman.

Scholarships for Dancers

Cash scholarships for dancers are being sponsored by Saraband Ltd., a not for profit corporation. The winners of scholarships, in ballet and modern dance, will be determined in competition. The deadline for application is March 31.

The competition will be held at the Maguire Theatre, State University of New York at Old Westbury during the weekend of June 4 and 5. It is open to Nassau and Suffolk County residents who must be at least 14 years of age by the dates of the competition weekend.

Complete information and application packets are available by sending a check for \$2.00 to Saraband, Ltd., P.O. Box 48, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. Prizes include the TDK, INC. Grand Prize in Modern Dance; the Saraband Grand Prize in Ballet, and the Tambrands Awards of Merit in Modern Dance and Ballet. Medals, plaques and certificates will also be awarded.

The 1987 Grand Prize Scholarship Winners were Heather Berest of Manhasset, for modern dance and Alexandra Kastrinos of Coram, for ballet.

Independent Colleges Updated Guide

To help students learn about financial aid and New York State's independent colleges and universities, the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (cicu) has published the 1987-1988 Guide to Independent Colleges and Universities. *Reach for the Future.*

"We want to do all we can to help students get the information they need to go to the college of their choice," said C. Mark Lawton, president of cicu.

To get a free copy of the Guide, call 1-800-521-5354 Monday through Friday between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. or write to cicu, Dept. AC, 17 Elk Street, P.O. Box 7289, Albany, NY 12224.

Ombudsman Internships With NY State

A voluntary intern program for New York's college and graduate students in the Department of State's 13 regional offices has been announced by Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer.

Interns may earn possible credits for helping Secretary Shaffer's regional representatives administer Governor Cuomo's Ombudsman Program across the state.

Such assistance will include handling telephone inquiries, making contact with state agencies on the client's behalf, preparation of draft responses to letters referred for state agency follow-ups, research and occasional on-site inspections.

They will also work closely with the offices of the Governor and Secretary of State researching issues, planning speakers, organizing community outreach programs and participating in a speaker and training series.

This semester's program is part of a series of internship programs that are offered throughout the year at state offices in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Hauppauge, Jamestown, Mineola, Montour Falls, New York City, Potsdam, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse and White Plains.

Interested Students Should Contact:

Nassau County
Tom Dejesu
Department of State
114 Old Country Road
Mineola, NY 11501
(516) 747-0700
Suffolk County
Frank Ryan
Department of State
State Office Building
Veterans Memorial Highway
Hauppauge, NY 11788
(516) 360-6579

Pratt Offers Scholarships for HS Summer Program

Pratt Institute is offering full and partial scholarships for its pre-college summer programs in art, architecture, engineering and computer science. Open to high school juniors and seniors, the programs offer college credit and help their 150 participants to build portfolios and improve skills while they provide a thorough introduction to these fields.

Students can live on campus for the month and participate in such week-end activities as visits to South Street seaport and Soho, museum and gallery jaunts, and sketching expeditions to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of merit and need. For program and scholarship applications, call 718-636-3453 or write to Pratt Institute, Continuing Education, 200 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11205.

Auditions for Music Students

Auditions will be held in New York City for musicians interested in attending the Boston University School of Music or the 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute on Feb 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Carnegie Hall, Suite 852, 154 W. 57th Street.

For appointment, please phone Ms. Barbara Feigin at 914/939-8100. For further information, including application and scholarship material, write to Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, or telephone 617/353-4241. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 14.

Through its School of Music and Tanglewood Institute, Boston University provides musicians of high school and college age with professional musical training year-round: The School of Music combines the intensity of conservatory training with the resources of a liberal arts education. The Tanglewood Institute offers summer music programs for gifted high school and college age musicians at Tanglewood, the internationally renowned summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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It is important to realize that you are, in fact, acting as a general contractor, and that is a considerable task if you're not experienced.

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ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD...IT MAY BE DIAMONDS! Fortunoff's Diamond Department in Westbury recently hosted a dazzling bevy of volunteers, all members of the North Shore University Hospital Auxiliary's Monte Carlo Committee. Gathered to admire the baubles selected for inclusion in the jewelry boutique, sponsored by Fortunoff, to be featured during the Auxiliary's gala Second Annual Monte Carlo Night, April 15, at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, were (standing, left to right): Florence Kaufman, Chairman; Patricia Goodstein; and Lorraine Machiz, all of Kings Point; Marcia D'Angelo, of Manhasset; and Felice Lippert, of Sands Point. Helene Fortunoff (seated, left) welcomed the group, head by NSUH Auxiliary President Margery Miller, Manhasset Hills (seated, right). Proceeds will benefit hospital and community programs.

Arts Council to Hold Ball

Old Brookville businessman Stephen J. Sabbath has been chosen by the Council for the Arts on the North Shore as its honoree for the organization's fifth annual fund-raiser dance, "A Gold Coast Ball," to be held Saturday, Feb. 27, in Glen Cove.

Chairing the dance, to be held at "Cashelmara," the Lattingtown Road manor of Millicent and Martin Carey, is Mrs. Louis V. (Madelyn) Fugazy of Glen Cove.

Mr. Sabbath, president of his family's firm, Sabbath Industries, a leading lumber wholesaler headquartered in Deer Park, is being honored for his leadership in the cultural, economic and political life of Long Island.

"Countless visual artists, in particular, have benefited from Steve Sabbath's concern for the arts," said Otto Peter Erbar, executive director of the Council for the Arts. "As patron of the art gallery that bears his name at the arts council's Wunsch Arts Center in Glen Cove, he has played a major role in developing an important space for artists' work to be properly displayed and appreciated. His interest in the community does not, however, stop there, for his role in the business life of Long Island, and in county politics is equally well known and, taken together, his pursuits are a model of community caring."

"Cashelmara," which translates from Gaelic to mean "castle by the sea," is a 30-room manor situated on the Glen Cove municipal golf course overlooking Long Island Sound. It was recently the setting for a designer showcase and formerly the home of Helen Prybil.

Tickets for the dance, which will be inspired by the famous Gold Coast parties of yesteryear, are \$150 a person (\$100 for persons under 35) and are available from the Council for the Arts by phoning 676-7474. A full-course dinner, cocktail hour and open bar, and dancing to the Steven Scott Orchestra are included.

Committee members include Mrs. Donald (Amy) Anzalone, Mrs. George (Gloria) Blatti, Mrs. James M. (Mary) Campbell, Mrs. Eric (Diane) Krasnoff, all of Glen Cove; Mrs. F. Dana (Beverly Bell) Winslow of Glen Head; Mrs. Angus (Mimi) Littlejohn of Lattingtown; Mrs. Markell (Lorraine) Whitlesey of Oyster Bay; Ms. Denis L. Gold of Roslyn Harbor; Mrs. Stephen (Sharon) Cuchel of Roslyn Estates; and Ms. Dorice Kores from The Five Towns. All proceeds from the event benefit the Council for the Arts and its continuing cultural programs and arts services at the Wunsch Arts Center and Sabbath Art Gallery there.

Workshop on Fibrositis Pain

The Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, is sponsoring a workshop to help people learn ways of dealing with the pain of fibrositis. Fibrositis, a sometimes puzzling condition, frequently mimics flu-like symptoms that can last for weeks or months.

The discussion will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Melville office of the Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Rd., Melville. Reservations are necessary by calling 427-8272.



EDWIN W. MARTIN

Martin Recipient of Special Education Award

Edwin W. Martin, President and Chief Executive Officer of Human Resources Center, Albertson, was honored in a surprise ceremony by the National Association of State Directors of Special Education (NASDE) at the association's 50th Anniversary meeting Nov. 4, 1987, in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Association is composed of the director of each State's special education programs and other state education officials.

Dr. Martin, invited to the Golden Anniversary meeting as a special guest, received NASDE's Special Award of Appreciation in recognition of the national leadership you have provided for the enhancement of services to meet the special needs of children with disabilities and their families.

In addition to his development of many innovative programs at Human Resources Center since 1961, Mr. Martin was a major architect of the national Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, which guaranteed a "free, appropriate education" for all children with disabilities. Prior to joining Human Resources Center, Mr. Martin served as Director of the Federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and as the nation's first Assistant Secretary of Education for Special Education and Rehabilitation.

"Count on Domino's" Begins Third Year

The "Count on Domino's" math program will once again be challenging thousands of students across the nation to use their ingenuity and at the same time develop math skills.

Domino's Pizza, Inc., together with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), developed the "Count on Domino's" program for K-12 classrooms in 1985.

"Count on Domino's" is a supplemental mathematics program designed to encourage students to create, demonstrate and solve mathematics and math-related activities, such as games and problems, by using sets of double-six dominoes.

NCTM President John A. Dossey said the program is unique because it promotes private-public sector partnerships. "Last year more than 5,700 teachers and thousands of students across the country participated in 'Count on Domino's,'" said Mr. Dossey.

The "Count on Domino's" program is available to all elementary school and secondary school math teachers until March 15. Teachers who want to participate should mail their name, the school's name, address and telephone number to: "Count on Domino's," Post Office Box 1990, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106-1990, or call (800) 777-7450 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST on weekdays. A program kit will be mailed to the school.



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14 winning entries will get simply spectacular prizes and their works will be featured in Ronald McDonald House publications. Please mail entries flat, accompanied by the attached coupon.

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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, February 5

- Omega Chamber Ensemble will perform at the United Methodist Church, Carpenter and Downing Aves., Sea Cliff. Admission: \$8.

- The North Shore Chiropractic Health Center will offer a free spinal examination and blood pressure screening every Friday through the month of February. For information call 627-5269.

- Marriage Counseling for Real is the topic of a public demonstration with actual clients at 8 p.m. at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 for couples. For information call 599-5905.

Saturday, February 6

- Concert by the Nassau Symphony at 8 p.m. at the Hofstra University Playhouse, Hempstead. Tickets are \$15 and \$13. For information call 877-2718.

Sunday, February 7

- Party Planning Showcase sponsored by the Long Island Region Women's ORT at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- The Melville Lions Club is sponsoring the 4th Annual Long Island Beauty Pageant at the Renaissance Galaxie in Plainville. It is open to all female participants ages 1 to 21 and male participants from 1 to 7. For information call 351-1757.

Tuesday, February 9

- Retired Police Association of the State of New York will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, Post No. 7277, Veterans Blvd., Massapequa. For information call 249-0525.

- The Nassau 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.

- Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

Wednesday, February 10

- 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, February 11

- Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (OCA) meeting, 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between 1/2 way Searlingtown and Shelter Rock Rd., diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 741-4901.

- Northwest Nassau Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Great Neck House, 14 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck. For information call 621-9449.

- SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at the Human Resources Center, Searlingtown and I.U. Willats Rds., Albertson at 7:30 p.m. For information call 483-6510.

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission: \$4. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.

- Free Income Tax Assistance is available from the IRS trained SUNY/Old Westbury students. Volunteers will be available at several local libraries. For information call 876-3309.

- The Speech and Hearing Center at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus is offering hearing screenings from now until the end of February. Appointments may be made by calling the center at 288-2436.



TILLES CENTER CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY:

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (left) presented a Proclamation to Gilbert Tilles on behalf of the anniversary of the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, which is located at C.W. Post College in Greenvale. Gilbert Tilles, who is a Long Island builder, has provided outstanding support to the center. The center, which has been in existence for seven years, has offered Long Islanders an opportunity to enrich their lives through the viewing of many cultural events that have appeared on their stage.

Awards for Blind Students Available

The Lighthouse Women's Committee invites applications for the ninth annual Lighthouse Career Incentive Awards, given for merit to legally blind students. Awards of \$5,000 are available for the following: an undergraduate student or college-bound high school senior; an adult pursuing an undergraduate degree; a graduate level student; or a person undertaking a course of study leading to a career change.

Application deadline is Feb. 22. Forms may be obtained from Lighthouse Career Incentive Awards, 111 East 90th Street, New York, New York, 10022; (212) 355-2200, ext. 173.

Any student who is legally blind, a U.S. citizen, and a greater New York metropolitan area resident may apply. Candidates are judged on the basis of academic and other accomplishments. It is not necessary to demonstrate financial need.

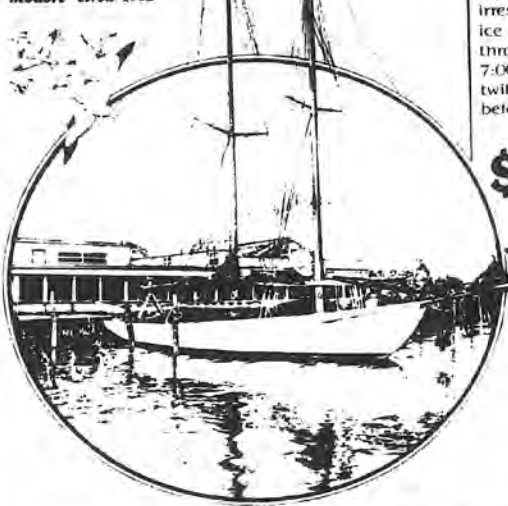
Judges include representatives from the business and academic communities and from the Women's Committee. Awards will be presented at The Women's Committee Annual Meeting in May.

The Lighthouse, The New York Association for the Blind, is the largest voluntary multiservice agency serving blind and visually impaired people in the nation.

TWILIGHT DINING ON THE BAY

The perfect ending for your busy day.

Home port of the historic South Bay Schooner 'Commodore' circa 1912



As daytime quietly blends with night, settle back, and indulge your senses with a breathtaking view and a sumptuous meal, served in the charming, colonial surroundings of Captain Bill's Commodore Inn. Twilight on the Great South Bay is truly a feast for the eyes, and inspired by that vision of serenity, the Commodore Inn is proud to present 'Twilight Dining on the Bay'...A choice selection of meat and seafood entrees, specially prepared for early evening diners...and at a very special price. Only \$14.95 for a selected entree with a choice of soup, salad, and a vegetable, topped off with coffee and the Captain's irresistible, homemade Key Lime Pie or ice cream. Come in early Tuesday through Thursday between 4:00 and 7:00 for a glimpse...and a taste...of twilight like you've never experienced before.

\$14.95

plus tax and gratuity

Join us Tues-Thurs. between 4-7pm. Please call for details and reservations

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The Year 4686 of the Dragon

Weeknight Dinner Specials

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Monday	Sliced Steak (All You Can Eat)	12.95
	Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu	11.95
Tuesday	New York Sirloin Steak	13.95
	Sauerbraten	11.95
Wednesday	Prime Rib	12.95
	Baby Back Ribs (Seconds on the House)	12.95
Thursday	Roast Leg of Lamb	12.95
	Wiener Schnitzel	11.95
Friday	Seafood Feast (Shrimp, Boston Scrod, Stuffed Mushroom, Baked Clams)	15.95

ATTN. LOBSTER LOVERS
Succulent 4 lb. lobster (for 2) Fridays & Sundays (except Feb. 14) complete \$29.95 (while supply lasts)

OUR NEW ROOM IS PERFECT FOR SMALL WEDDINGS OR REHEARSAL DINNERS
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360 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head

"Gung Hoy Fet Toy!!"

East comes West every year about this time to celebrate Chinese New Year, the oldest and most important holiday in China. The occasion is celebrated with feasting, gift-giving, firecrackers and parades.

The date of Chinese New Year changes each year because it's based on a lunar calendar. It arrives on the second new moon after the winter solstice, always between January 21 and February 19.

This year Chinese New Year is Wednesday, February 17. It will be the first day of the Year of the Dragon, the lunar year 4686.

The dragon is one of 12 animals that has given its name to a lunar calendar year. Legend has it, according to Oriental lore experts at La Choy, that Buddha called all the animals in his kingdom together, but only 12 came: the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar. To honor them, Buddha named the years after the animals in the order that they arrived at his meeting.

Nowadays the celebration of the New

Year is concentrated into a few days. In days gone by, though, preparations began a month in advance when villages bustled with housecleaning activity and the festivities lasted a full month after New Year's Day.

All debts had to be paid in full before the New Year. Family feuds were to be forgiven and forgotten, and everyone bought new clothes for the holiday.

After the New Year obligations were fulfilled, houses were decorated with orange trees, to symbolize abundance, and narcissus for luck.

The final hours of New Year's Eve were devoted to family worship and remembering ancestors. Then, family members joined in some of the best eating of the year.

Fireworks and cries of "Gung Hoy Fet Toy" (Happy New Year) at midnight hail the new year. At dawn, the front door is opened and the master of the house gives a blessing of prosperity on the dwelling for the coming year.



Louie's Shore Restaurant
On Manhasset Bay

EARLY BIRD DINNERS—SUNDAY BRUNCH

In addition to our regular menu we will feature a special Valentine weekend menu. Make your Valentine weekend reservations early!

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397 Main St., Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y.
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Dynasty
Since 1969

CELEBRATE THE
CHINESE NEW YEAR
WITH OUR ANNUAL BANQUET DINNER
FEBRUARY 16-21

\$22 PER PERSON RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

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Steak House of Syosset
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Taste the Difference!

Served In Our Newly Decorated Dining Room • Private Rooms • Party Menus

THE MEAT SHOP at MANERO'S
We will prepare your ENTIRE DINNER TO ORDER
WE DELIVER
Prime Ribs of Beef or Roast Turkey
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WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

THE NEW A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY
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We hope to see you soon!
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Full Dinners or A La Carte Menus from Specialty Soups to a Choice of Luscious Desserts. Always available: Our delicious Large and Small Steaks, Pork & Veal Chops and, of course, our special Italian Salsed and many other fine Continental Entree choices. All Entrees are accompanied by our famous Garlic Sticks.

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Come Celebrate with us the Year of the Dragon

From Feb. 16 to Feb. 22
Ten Course Chinese New Year Banquet


Baby Ribs with Black Bean Sauce
Fried Crispy Oysters
Steamed Shanghai Style Dumpling
Longevity Soup
Peking Duck
Peking Style Steak
Grand Mariner Seafood Platter
Prosperity Chicken
Sauteed Mushroom Trio
Pineapple Fried Rice
Almond Pastry
Lotus Seeds Fruity Soup

24⁹⁵ per person

Complimentary Bottle of Champagne or wine for your table
Reservations Suggested

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Golden Woks

JOIN US FOR THE CHINESE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

YEAR OF THE DRAGON
4686

FEB. 16 • 17 • 18 • 19 • 20 • 21
10 COURSE BANQUET DINNER
RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

Exciting Lion Show and Kung-Fu Pleasure Special on
February 17, 18, 19.

COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE OF CHINESE WINE WITH DINNER

Three master chefs from the Mainland China have joined the staff at Golden Woks. Their artistry in preparation of traditional Szechuan delicacies will enhance your dining experience.

JANUARY SPECIALS FREE SECOND DRINK & FREE DESSERT W/ DINNER

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Per Person
Min. 4 People

Golden Woks
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We at Pastelle's, have taken into consideration our patron's every dining pleasure. We believe that atmosphere is as important as cuisine, day or night. Pastelle's understands that time-of-day is merely a state-of-mind.

Let Pastelle's be the perfect dining place for "your eyes only" this Valentine's Day.

Pastelle's

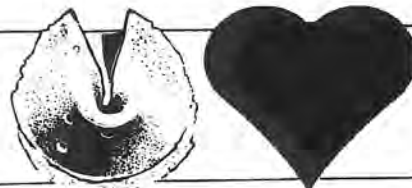
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• genuine grill



What do these two things have in common?

They symbolize how well Valentine's Day and Uncle Chau's go together. That's right, lovers and Uncle Chau's are more compatible than sweet and pungent. Ah yes, a hot and spicy romance experienced over our hot and spicy Hunan dishes. Or remember loving times spent together while feasting on Hunan favorites. Either way Valentine's Day at Uncle Chau's is the perfect place to share a pu-pu for two.

Cathy Urbach
Pennysavers
0008

Uncle Chau's
Chinese Restaurant

Mike McGrady
Newsday

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487-0610 or 487-0611

STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS

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, February 5

• Hofstra University presents an exhibit titled, "Shapes of the Mind: African Art from Long Island Collections" through March 23 in the Emily Lowe Gallery. For information call 560-6818.

Saturday, February 6

• The Music Department of C.W. Post College, Brookville, will hold its winter auditions for vocal and instrumental ensemble scholarships for incoming students. For information call 299-2474.

Sunday, February 7

• An exhibition entitled, "After Henry Moore: An Attitude of Mind" will be on display at the Hofstra University Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, 10th Floor. For information call 560-6818.

Monday, February 8

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers a Museum Certificate Program Introductory Session from 7 to 9 p.m. No fee. For information call 560-5016.

• Empire State College, State University of New York, will hold a public information session at its Old Westbury Campus, Trainor House, Gate B, Store Hill Rd., Old Westbury at 7 p.m. Also on Monday, Feb 22 at 12:15 p.m. For information call (516) 587-2100.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Relating to People: New Strategies to Enhance Your Relationships-Part I. Mondays through Mar. 7, 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$61. For information call 560-5016.

Tuesday, February 9

• Author William Stafford will give a lecture entitled, "You Must Revise Your Life: Thoughts on the Teaching of Writing" at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Gallery of C.W. Post College, Brookville. For information call 299-2391.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Beginning Jewelry, Tuesdays through Apr. 19, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Fee: \$141. For information call 560-5016.

Wednesday, February 10

• "Max Cover: Icon and Iconography" opens at the Hillwood Art Gallery of the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Brookville. For information call 299-2788.

Thursday, February 11

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Photography: Black and White for Beginners to Intermediate, Thursdays through May 5 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Fee: \$217. For information call 560-5016.

• Budgeting for Results is the name of a course being given in the Professional Business Skills course at Hofstra University, Hempstead. The class meets on Thursdays through Feb 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$325. For information call 560-5998.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Pottery Workshop on Thursdays through Apr. 28, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$180. For information call 560-5016.

Saturday, February 13

• A Course in "Nutrition and the Immune System" will be given at New York Institute of Technology's Old Westbury Campus on Saturdays through May 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$10 for registration and \$350 for the course. For information call 686-7665.

Annual Morgan Park Concert Series to Feature Young Peoples' Competition

Plans for the twenty-ninth Morgan Park Concert Series are under way and the annual Young Peoples' Competition for musicians between the ages of fifteen and twenty six will be held again for qualified students or professionals.

Contestants must be residents of any area within the circulation boundaries of Community Newspapers.

Singers and instrumentalists who meet these requirements are strongly urged to contact Morgan Park Auditions at 12 Sandra Court, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. State your name, address, phone number, and your qualifications. Call 671-7194 for further information, and leave a message if necessary.

This year's prize will be a chance to perform at the Morgan Park concert of July 10. Mr. Dean Karahalas, a well known orchestral conductor from this area has volunteered to appear with his orchestra accompanying the winner as soloist. This, plus a cash prize of \$500, should be a tremendous incentive for any young artist wishing to pursue a musical career.

Auditions will be held in April at the Glen Cove High School. More specific information will be given to those who apply.

A Valentine Soiree

Indulge your senses—auditory, visual and gustatory—at a Valentine Soiree on Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m., when National Grand Opera presents the internationally acclaimed concert pianist Alicia Zizzo in an intimate recital of works by great romantic composers.

The musical program of Debussy's *Clair de lune* and *Reverie*, Chopin's Nocturnes no. 1 and 15 and the Scherzo in Bb minor, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz and the Beethoven Sonata in c minor, Opus 13 (*Pathetique*) will be offered in the Ballroom of the Otto Kahn Castle. Ms. Zizzo's recital will be followed by a champagne and dessert reception, served in the candlelit, formal Dining Room. The Otto Kahn Castle is a recreation of a French chateau, built in the 1920s.

Cost for the evening's recital and champagne-and-dessert reception is \$25.00 per person. All proceeds will benefit National Grand Opera, a non-profit, educational corporation.

For further information, call 248-6772 or 248-1040.



A SCENE FROM A *Tale of Sleeping Beauty*
Sleeping Beauty at Arena

The Arena Players Children's Theatre is presenting in *A Tale of Sleeping Beauty* at the Players Second Stage through February 28. Arena Players present a new rendition of the age old classic and this audience participation play with music is a fun-filled afternoon for everyone.

Performances of *A Tale of Sleeping Beauty* are Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00 p.m. All tickets are 14. For information, phone 293-0674.

Located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale, Arena Players Second Stage is accessible to the handicapped.

J.S. Bach and Sons to be Featured

On Feb. 14, The New York Virtuosi Chamber Symphony will open the second half of its 1987/88 season at the Hillwood Commons Theater, C.W. Post College with the performance of works by Johann Sebastian Bach and two of his 24 children, Carl Philipp Emanuel and Johann Christian.

Popular favorites include an arrangement for orchestra of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" as well as *Suite No. 2 for Orchestra*. Members of the orchestra, including principal flutist Bradley Garner, will be featured in the *trio*.

Sonata No. 2 by C.P.E. Bach. World-renowned bassoon soloist and principal bassoonist of the orchestra, Daniel Smith, will be featured as soloist in the *Bassoon Concerto in B Flat* by the youngest of the Bach family, Johann Christian Bach.

The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 14. Ticket prices range from \$17 for orchestra seats to \$14 for balcony seats; student and senior citizen prices are available. For more information contact the office of The New York Virtuosi at 626-3378.

Tom Chapin in Concert For MHA

The Mental Health Association of Nassau County is sponsoring a very special evening with folk singer Tom Chapin in concert. This event will benefit the Gathering Place Night Club, a new program serving the psychiatrically-disabled of Nassau County. The Gathering Place offers music, dancing, games and refreshments in a unique social environment.

The concert is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Maguire Theatre at SUNY/College at Old Westbury. All seats are reserved at \$15.00.

For tickets and further information, call 489-2322 or send check, payable to "The Mental Health Association", to 186 Clinton Street, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550.

"Seasons of the Heart"

Sweet Rose Revue, consisting of Janice Buckner on string bass and guitar, and Anna Epstein-Kravis on banjo and piano, will perform a special Valentine's Concert on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 p.m., at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts, in Roslyn. Tickets at \$5, are available at the door. The concert, evoking the many facets of love, features

traditional, contemporary and original songs by the two composers. Sweet Rose Revue's concert series at the Museum, now in its 5th consecutive year, is made possible by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia E. O'Brien, Exec. Dir. For additional information, call 676-1796.



SWEET ROSE REVUE

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(R) COP
Great Neck SQUIRE TRIPLEX
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THREE MEN AND A BABY
(R) THE SERPENT
AND THE RAINBOW DOLBY STEREO
(R) COP
HICKSVILLE TWIN CINEMA
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(R) NUTS
(R) THREE MEN AND A BABY
MANHASSET TRIPLEX
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(R) BROADCAST NEWS
(R) GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
(R) SHE'S HAVING
A BABY
STYUSSET TRIPLEX
(RICHMOND TURNPIKE 331-5533
(R) THE DOLBY STEREO
LAST EMPEROR
(R) BROADCAST NEWS
(R) COP
Syracuse UA CINEMA 150
JERICHO TURNPIKE 364-0700
(R) GOOD MORNING
VIETNAM DOLBY STEREO
WEST HAVEN DRIVE IN THEATRE
(BRIDGE HOLLOW RD. N. STATE RT. 434
334-3800
(R) THE SERPENT
AND THE RAINBOW
(R) FOR KEEPS
(R) BRADDOCK-MISSING
IN ACTION III

THE PUZZLE PAGE

KidSpot™

THERE ARE EIGHT THINGS IN DRAWING "A" THAT ARE MISSING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

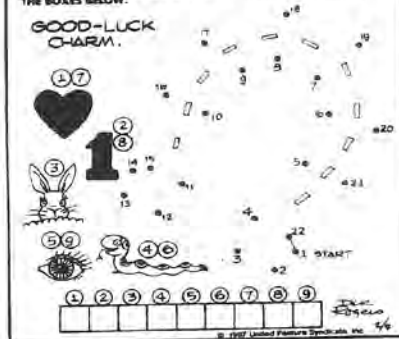


"HOW DID IT HAPPEN?"

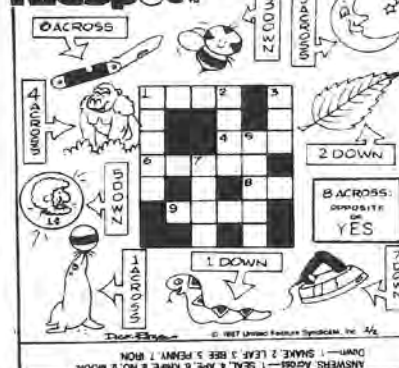
ANSWERS: CURTAIN LAMP PAIL DRINKING GLASS FLOWERS WHEEL ON BED CHAIR FLOW PROGRESS CHAIR

KidSpot™

CONNECT THE NUMBERED DOTS TO MAKE A PICTURE. TO FIND ITS NAME, PUT THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH NUMBERED DRAWING IN THE BOXES BELOW.



KidSpot™



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 297

ACRE ADITS BAMBIL TAGS
DOOR LORAN ANION ARNO
ALAE ENERO REMUS RIAL
MARCH ANEW BRIG STATE
TABLE WEA CHITS
ABC POD CHORE TRA BEN
SLEEPY TRINARY ENSILE
SANDY BRATS NAB DUMBO
ESTER ALICE SERAC EBON
STORYBOOK COS SHADOWS
ENOS POP SHAG
SMARTER ROO DAFFODILS
TARA RETIA FUGUE INITO
ANITA DOC PENAL PLUTO
SNEEZY RETIRES FAIRER
HAL TEL RENDS SOS FEE
DENSE LEI GLESS
MEDOC TAAL NORA EEUDE
EAGLE ADOBE AVAL
RARE STREE NOVEL GERM
CLAY STRES DRESS RATS

Answer to Cryptquip:

THE AMBITIOUS WRESTLER WAS MAD AFTER LOSING. BOUT TODAY "GET A HOLD ON YOURSELF," I SAID.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Potpourri

ACROSS

- 1 Sheep sheds
- 6 Paul of "Crocodile Dundee"
- 11 Fountain fare
- 16 Make do
- 17 Suppose
- 18 Concealed
- 20 Circle of friends
- 21 William or Stephen Vincent
- 22 Wild asses
- 24 Anagram for soda
- 25 Daubs
- 27 Flirtatious twinkle
- 29 Read quickly
- 30 Singer
- 31 Constellation near Hercules
- 32 Sheltered inlet
- 33 Federal corp.
- 34 Venomous snakes
- 36 Sanction
- 37 Compulsion
- 39 Search for
- 40 Some players
- 42 Mopes
- 43 It might be

Roman

- 45 — and terminator
- 46 Strive successfully, with "with"
- 47 Extinct bird
- 48 Household tasks
- 51 French dramatist Jean
- 52 Beverages
- 56 Aldo's restless pal?
- 57 Unit of capacitance
- 58 Kitchen gadget
- 59 Wood sorrel
- 60 Wine vessels
- 61 Origami need
- 62 Traveler's snip
- 63 The once and future prince?
- 64 Snare
- 65 Some say "Thank you"
- 66 Ancient
- 67 Greek city
- 68 Ancient
- 69 E.T. for one
- 71 Temporary colorings
- 72 Frosted
- 73 Sweet or

hard

- 74 Lemon peel
- 75 Secure
- 76 Business barometers
- 79 Merry-makers
- 83 Port or canal
- 84 Meddle with
- 86 Use the VCR
- 87 It might be necessary
- 88 Former chess champ
- 89 Irish novelist
- 90 Muddy
- 91 Yellow bugle
- 92 U.S. chemist
- 94 Old manorial court
- 95 Self to the consumer
- 97 Arabian port
- 98 Vidal or Siegfried
- 100 Plowed land
- 102 Musical event
- 104 Afternoon work break
- 105 Confined to one area
- 106 Future oaks
- 107 Upbeat music
- 108 Water birds
- 109 Danube feeder
- DOWN
- 1 Flowering

tree

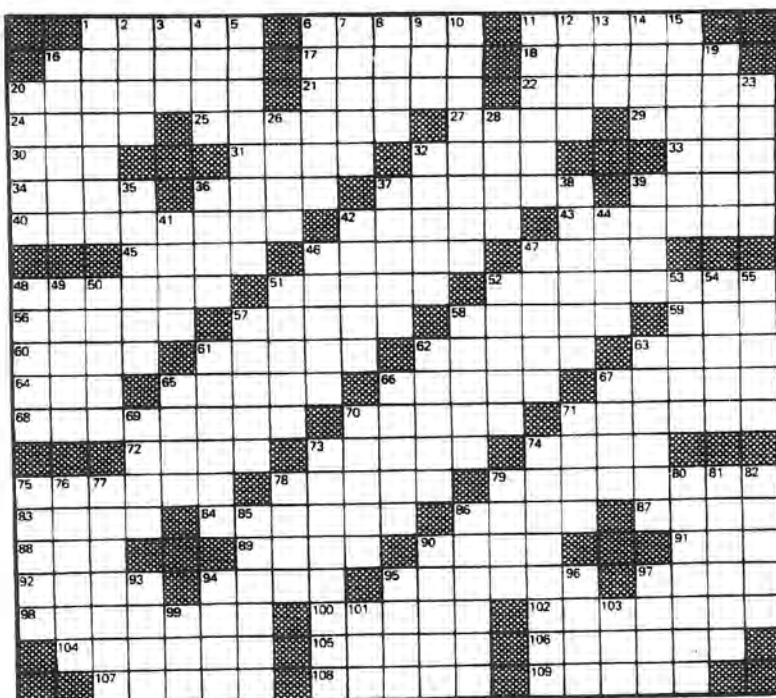
- 2 Wallet items
- 3 Sticky stuff
- 4 Shield
- 5 More decorous
- 8 Capital of Tasmania
- 7 Puccini offering
- 8 Plantation machines
- 9 French jack-ass
- 10 Interconnected systems
- 11 Tea cakes
- 12 Call of the wild goose
- 13 Gardner
- 14 Small barrels
- 15 Built
- 16 Unassuming
- 19 Make a journey
- 20 Insensible states
- 23 Plumber's helper
- 26 Unfledged bird
- 28 Currier and
- 32 Medieval armor plate
- 35 Night noises
- 38 Standard charges
- 37 Tricked

38 Sea duck

- 39 Social climber
- 41 Cleaner's partner
- 42 Navigation aid
- 44 Jewish month
- 46 "Cereal" is named for her
- 47 Cupolas
- 48 Construction site sight
- 49 Greek epic poet
- 50 Egg-shaped
- 51 Yawns
- 52 Small pine tree
- 53 Asiatic lemur
- 54 Simone's school
- 55 Wise men
- 57 Destined
- 58 Cat or lily
- 61 Powerful in action
- 62 Desiccates
- 63 Careas
- 65 French resort
- 66 Turner's wood
- 67 Wisteria, for one
- 68 Arachnid
- 70 Troubled

71 Split

- 73 Rome and Paris
- 74 Duplicates
- 75 Unborn child
- 76 Palm cockatoo
- 77 European region
- 78 One of Captain Hook's crewmen
- 79 Non-Moslem of Turkey
- 80 Plain to see
- 81 Comedienne
- 82 Joan
- 85 Scenes of combat
- 86 Finds the sum
- 90 Fortification
- 93 Belgian river
- 94 French author
- 95 Biblical word of reproach
- 96 Places
- 97 Farm field
- 99 Fore-runner of the CIA
- 101 Tier
- 103 Postal Creed word



288

Average time of solution: 56 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

1-31

NJDWWH QXQX VZIRVGH ADMGE ADQQRJC XWDMC

DGERNC NDJ - 'BR'N WIZOBC VDI BZN XOR

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Defender Makes a Key Play

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Both sides vulnerable.

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♠ 4
♥ Q 8 6
♦ 7 8 5 3 2
♣ K 10 9 3

WEST
♠ A K 9
♥ 10 9 3 2
♦ K 9 8 4
♣ A Q

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 7 6 3 2
♥ K 4
♦ A Q
♣ 7

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 4♠ 4♠

Opening lead — two of hearts.

The number 13 is regarded by many people in many communities as an omen of bad luck. But the bridge player who therefore refuses to dabble with this supposedly sinister number is well advised to give up the game if he is at all serious about trying to sharpen his skill.

He surely cannot have failed to notice that 13 is the key number in bridge. He knows very well that each player is dealt 13 cards, that each suit has 13 cards, and that the number of possible tricks is 13.

Let's see how West gains 300 points in the accompanying deal by utilizing this number. South won East's jack of hearts with the king and led the queen of trumps to West's king. Back came the heart ten, which won the trick, and another heart, ruffed by declarer.

West then took the jack of spades lead with the ace, East showing out, and now donned his thinking cap. He already knew that South had started with exactly two hearts and eight spades.

How? Because East and North had each shown up with a singleton trump, and West himself had only three spades. Five from 13 left eight, so South obviously had all eight of them.

Also, since declarer had been dealt 13 cards, he had to have a combined total of three of them in diamonds or clubs.

And so, instead of passively returning his last heart at this stage, West shrewdly cashed the ace of clubs before exiting with a heart. As a direct result of his foresight, he later scored the king of diamonds to defeat the contract two tricks — 500 points.

Had West led another heart instead of the club ace, he would have been left at the end with the K-9 of diamonds and ace of clubs — and a club lead at that point by South would have cost West a trick.

How come West was smart enough to anticipate all this? Right. He simply used the number 13.

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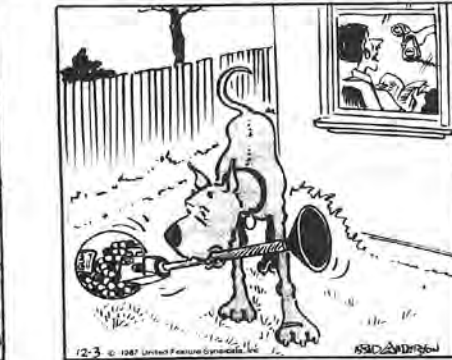
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For busy auto repair and towing service station. Must have 5 years experience in all aspects of auto repair. Must have management experience. North Shore Area. 621-6034. Ask for Jerry or Lolly

SPORTSWRITER to provide coverage of local sports in North West Suffolk County. Strong organizational skills needed, photography exp. helpful. Call 427-7000 or write Suffolk Group, 313 Main St., Huntington, NY 11743.

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE
Hard working enthusiastic individual, college helpful. Incredible earning potential. Send Resume to:
PO Box 978
West Nyack
NY 10994-0978

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Secondary Must be NYSC licensed. Salary \$20K plus. DR BROWNE 662-8800

TECHNICIANS needed for a full service salon. Huntington area. Call for interview 516-873-3270

TEXAS GULF COMPANY needs mature person for short trips around Long Island. Contact customers. We train. Write H. Dienerman, P.O. Box 100, Western Petroleum, Box 951006, Ft. Worth, TX 76161

TOW CAR OPERATOR
NORTH SHORE AREA
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH FLATBEDS & WRECKERS
621-8024

TRAINEE GENERAL HELP FT/PERMANENT
No experience required. Collecting & mailing. Pleasant Westbury publishing company. Retirees welcome. Call:
AL 333-9400

TRAVEL AGENT for busy Great Neck office. Must have computer training. Salary plus commission. All inquiries confidential. Call Charlotte 516-486-4584, after 6 pm 516-487-5276

WATER/WAIVERES - Sun
11am-5pm. Other shifts avail. Will train.
Call 883-3077 Mr. Green

WAITRESSES
Experienced-PT
Live local. References.
CAPTAIN SULL'S
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WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Positions avail. immediately. Excellent hours. 527-1200
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WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING
CLERK - FULL TIME
Diversified duties. Never bored! Learn complete input work in pleasant office with congenial co-workers. Contact extension 123.
CERICAL
Full time. Knowledge of typing, salary, benefits, paid holidays. Contact extension 170.
ALL POSITIONS OFFER PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
LOCAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CHAIN BASED IN MINEOLA
PLEASE CALL:
747-5282
AND ASK FOR EXTENSION NUMBER OF POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR.

Anton Community Newspapers
132 EAST SECOND ST.
MINEOLA, NY 11501
o.s.a. m/f/h/v

Situations Wanted
AD PUBLISHING EDITOR! Young NYC-trained Career girl seeks position in Massapequa production, traffic list, Research, Editing. Salary \$20K plus 25% bonus.
NURSE Looking for private duty home care. Caring, reliable. Call 751-1176

HANDYMAN will do painting & small home repairs, clean basements & attic. Call 674-4348

HOUSEWORKER avail for cleaning, own tools. A1 checkable refs. 9-5pm. Call 675-3703

WANTED Carpenter, plumbing masonry work Ask for C.J. 271-1467

YOUNG COUPLE will house sit for your Plants and Pets. New thru Feb. 876-0912

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FOOD SERVICE HELPERS
CAUMSETT STATE PARK
2 Shifts Tue., Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Prepare and serve meals for average of 35 students and staff. BOCES Outdoor Education Center in Caumsett State Park. Most meals prepackaged. Clean up of kitchen area required. 25.00/hour. Call Mr. Martin Lupton 9 am Tuesday-Friday at 548-0671 or 4933.

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Valentines & The Plain Roads
Westbury, NY 11590
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Great Neck Park Dist. E.O.E.

PT COUNTER HELP Bagel Bakery Mon-Fri mornings. 516-742-0420.

PT Clerical - Returns welcome 9 to 2 pm. Good with phone & figures. Care Place office. 336-4141.

PT DENTAL ASST Tues & Thurs full days. Exp pref'd. Not essential. Salary commensurate with exp. Call 750-0083

PT Clerical help needed Will train Afternoons. Call for appointment: 678-4141.

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2 position open immediately Real Estate office. 5-6 hrs. 5 days a week. Friendly professional atmosphere. MCRATE REALTY CALL ALBERTA MANHASSET 437-4440
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mature, good typist, 5 days, 10am-6pm. Excellent benefits. Hicksville area. Call Anna at 835-6858

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Westbury Firm near Port Jervis seeks self starter with strong typing & phone skills. Outstanding salary, benefits, and working conditions.
Just 916-487-7763
Please Leave A Message

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AURORA 944-9721

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To Superintendent of Schools. Executive Secretary Role for person with strong organizational skills, high energy and excellent interpersonal & communications skills. Word processing essential. 12 month position. Competitive Salary & Benefits. Send Resume to Personnel Office:
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Located in Great Neck 2-3 years exp. PT. Good benefits and salary.
Retirees welcome. Hrs. flex. Pleasant surroundings and great co-workers.
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Situations Wanted
AD PUBLISHING EDITOR! Young NYC-trained Career girl

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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TYPISTS
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after 5pm

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after 5pm

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Infant to 4 yr old delicately used
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Used \$495. 745-2507/18-488-5378

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eng, gasheated trailer, runs great.
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heavy duty models, many extras,
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Physiologist to perform wau-
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Studio 1.8 BR. Pool, tennis, w-
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OYSTER BAY 3 large rooms plus
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Immaculate new apt. large LR
with parking floors, many
closets, off St. parking, no al-
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OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY.
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Shaded plantation. Walking
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2 bedroom, 2 bath
Jacuzzi
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Jacuzzi
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Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Out Of Town Real Estate
GLEN HEAD AFFORDABLE Bright and sunny country cottage with large driveway. Call for details. \$250,000. ALL BATHS EXCLUSIVE. 616-874-5227.	APPRISERS LEE CRUCKER COMPANY REALTORS Glen Cove CARRAGE HOUSE. Turned elegant. Skylight bright contemporary. Cathedral living room with fireplace. Step-up dining room, cathedral kitchen. Self-away cathedral master bedroom with luxurious Jacuzzi and separate shower. 2 full bathrooms, family bath. Glorious park and harbor views. NOW \$458,000. 516-674-4111. RELO: World Leader in Relocation.	MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK Beautiful center hall colonial in prime MF neighborhood. Lovely LR with fireplace, formal DR, modern kitchen, powder room and floor has 3 BR with 2 full baths. Gorgeous finished playroom with trampoline, back stairs. Overlaid property. Don't miss this one! \$585,000.	PORT WASHINGTON Only the best, beautiful and private 3.4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, mod EIK, hardwood deck. \$325,000.	PORT WASHINGTON FIRST SHOWING! Magnificent center hall colonial, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths. Exquisite mini condition features many desirable extras. Prime area on 1/4 acre. Please call for info.	PORT WASHINGTON PREMIER SHOWING Centrally air conditioned ranch, superior condition. Family room off kitchen, LR, DR, 3 BR, magnificently finished basement on cut-deck in Harbor Hills. Won't last! \$350,000. SANDSPORT 883-7780.	ADIRONDACK LAND 8 acre parcels. Near skiing and water sports. Frontage on town road. Financing available. 261-8839.
Glen Cove Waterviews Of LI Sound In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen. LR with fireplace, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, family room. LOW TAXES BY OWNER. \$390,000. CALL 516-878-4832.	SEA CLIFF NEW LISTING Charming 3 BR 2 1/2 bath colonial in desirable area. Possible M-D. \$275,000. Call Us For Particulars. Shown on Sun 2-7-88. GIL REALTY 671-2300.	MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK Comfortable 3 BR colonial EIK, play room, 1 1/2 baths, walk to RR. \$439,900.	PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED Adorable cottage 2 BR recently renovated skylights low low taxes \$224,900.	PORT WASHINGTON Unbelievable bargain! Adorable cottage block from Manhasset Bay, 2 BR plenty of ambience and taste under \$1000 ask only \$224,900. Don't Delay.	HYDE REALTY 800-942-6124.	POCONO MTS. Eagle Lake, all year round community. Property plus 2 BR trailer, completely furnished. Sewers, electricity. Call 716-526-0527 After Sun.
Glen Head PROFESSIONAL LOCATION All new luxury home on the avenue! 10 uniquely designed rooms incl private 3 room ground level office suite, AC, sprinklers, skylights etc. Rare opportunity! A BAKER ASSOCIATES EXCLUSIVE 671-8838.	Glen Cove Waterviews Of LI SOUND In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen. LR with fireplace, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, family room. LOW TAXES BY OWNER. \$390,000. CALL 516-878-4832.	MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK Comfortable 3 BR colonial EIK, play room, 1 1/2 baths, walk to RR. \$439,900.	CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. M-F in rear. Best of Realtors 944-0721.	PORT WASHINGTON Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home in young neighborhood large entry, LR with cathedral ceiling, formal DR, modern EIK, plus den. Great value \$359,500.	PORT WASHINGTON Reduced Winter Price \$284,500. Country charm and Laura Ashley decor surrounds this impeccable colonial, LR-frp, spacious DR, sunny kitchen, lovely family room, 4 BR, 2 baths, and front porch completes the setting low taxes. PEG CROBIN 883-3172.	Plots For Sale New Jersey Industrial Land. A crystal ball is not required to understand where New Jersey industrial land values are headed. Moving and/or expanding your company? Call today to preview large and small parcels in demand locations.
HOUSE INSPECTIONS Detailed Engineering Reports. Inspection Within 24 Hours. GUARDIAN 756-1870.	LEGAL 3 room over 4 Floral Park area. Private entrance 2 car garage \$245,000. Principal only 354-2615.	HARDING Real Estate 365-6606.	MS REALTY One Great Neck Rd. Suite No 1 Great Neck, NY 11021-2305. Michael A. Shichman BROKER 516-487-2320.	PORT WASHINGTON Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home in young neighborhood large entry, LR with cathedral ceiling, formal DR, modern EIK, plus den. Great value \$359,500.	PORT WASHINGTON Reduced Winter Price \$284,500. Country charm and Laura Ashley decor surrounds this impeccable colonial, LR-frp, spacious DR, sunny kitchen, lovely family room, 4 BR, 2 baths, and front porch completes the setting low taxes. PEG CROBIN 883-3172.	SCHLOTT Realtors 201-879-4800. Ask for Richard South Commercial Services.
ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 183 Main St. Port Washington 944-7171 927-9360.	ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 183 Main St. Port Washington 944-7171 927-9360.	MANHASSET 4 BR ranch LR— frp, new kitchen, DR, playroom, bar, 2 car, immediate occupancy, \$375,000. SANDSPORT 883-7780.	PORT WASHINGTON 320,000 3 BR 2 bath magnificent family room skylights must see.	PORT WASHINGTON 339,500 WATERVIEW 3 BR 2 bath large kitchen and den.	PORT WASHINGTON 485,000 MONFORT HILLS LR, DR, den, sunroom, 5 BR, Colonial. Present offers owner anxious.	PORT WASHINGTON 925,000 FLOWER HILL. Spectacular 4 BR, 3 bath home on 1/4 plus acre. Cathedral ceiling, outdoor heated jacuzzi, AC, much, much more!

House Calls

By EDITH LANK

Shopping for a Loan

Dear Edith:

I am shopping for a lender for my new house. After calling ten mortgage companies, banks and brokers, I found out that they differ by at least half a percent with the same points. I am thinking of applying to three different lenders and picking the one with the best deal at the time of closing, in January. What are my risks in doing this? Can these lenders sue me and for what?—Mr. C.F.

If you make three mortgage applications, you'll pay for appraisal and credit reports three times. This may run close to a thousand dollars but I believe some borrowers out there are doing just what you suggest. In some communities, it poses a serious problem for banks.

Certain lenders require extra cash—perhaps one point—to be paid at time of application. This wouldn't be refundable once they'd committed themselves to making the loan.

Worried About Second Mortgage

Dear Edith:

Is it possible for an unscrupulous lender to pick up a second mortgage and look forward to a foreclosure and taking over the property? Can this happen? And do I still exist as holder of the first mortgage?—F.E.T.

If your mortgage was the first one entered in the public records, you have first dibs on the money a foreclosure sale might yield. Only unpaid taxes have the right to jump in ahead of you. Just make sure you go to the sale, and bid at least the amount of your loan.

Starting to Rent

Dear Edith:

I am a single male earning \$33,000 a year. I purchased a single house four years ago and it has appreciated since. My mortgage is only \$290 a month. I am thinking about refinancing the house, renting it out, and using the equity to purchase another home. I believe I can use the tax benefit of rental property. Is this a wise decision?—B.C.

It could be, if the figures work out. Tax reform took away some of the automatic benefits of owning rental property. Now investors must analyze each transaction more carefully than ever to see if it stands on its own before income tax considerations.

Find out what rental is being asked for pro-

perty like yours, then go to an accountant who can tell you whether it pays to keep the property. Don't forget that you need more than just enough to cover your mortgage payment—there is also lost interest on the cash you'd realize if you sold.

I like to see someone in your situation building up a portfolio of rental housing—but the numbers must be right.

Exclusion for a Single

Dear Edith:

Does the \$125,000 federal income tax exclusion when senior citizens sell a home apply to a single person in the same way it does to a married couple? Also—the way my house is going up in value, \$125,000 isn't such a big deal. Is there any expectation the exclusion amount will be increased?—Mr. E.U.

Sorry—I keep saying, "The exclusion is only one to a married couple" without adding that it is certainly available—in the full \$125,000 maximum—to a single home-seller as well.

In fact, if unmarried persons owned their longtime home together—two sisters, for example—each could be entitled to a full exclusion of up to \$125,000 on her share of the profit when the home was sold. (Total possible tax-free profit in such a case, \$250,000.)

No plan is afoot to increase the amount excluded from federal income tax.

Saving That Tax Break

Dear Edith: I'm a dirty old man of 70 but I still look at the girls. I'm a widower. Should I decide, after using that one-time \$125,000 tax break, that I again want to own my own home, what should I do, tax-wise?—Mr. S.B.

You have up to three years in which to amend your income tax return and change your mind about using that one-time tax exemption.

Real estate terms from "abstract" to "zoning" are defined in House Call's glossary of 64 terms. WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Send it and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Glossary, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester NY 14620. Edith will also answer personally any letter with a return envelope.

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If you drink, don't drive.

ConsumerTips

Avoiding an Accident



No one ever plans on having a car accident. Yet thousands take place each year, some causing serious and fatal injuries. Many are caused by careless or inexperienced drivers in poor road conditions they cannot handle, and over 50 percent of fatal accidents involve drunk drivers. If you can avoid these drivers and follow some basic guidelines, you can be safe on the nation's highways.

1. To protect yourself from potentially dangerous situations, extend your field of vision to include everything down the road within 100 yards.
2. Always look for avenues of escape that could be taken should an accident appear likely.
3. Always adjust your car speed to accommodate the road conditions at hand, and leave sufficient space between vehicles to bring your car safely to a stop.
4. Don't slam on the brakes to avoid an accident; this leads to wheel lockup, skidding and loss of steering control. Instead, pump the brakes gently.
5. Small car drivers should make certain they are in other drivers' vision. Give larger vehicles like trucks and buses a wide berth.
6. Drive with headlights on during periods of poor visibility.
7. Keep adjustable head restraints at a position closest to your ears to help avoid whiplash in a rear end collision.
8. Most importantly, use your seat belt. Seat belts reduce the likelihood of death and serious injury in an accident by at least 50 percent.

Consumer Tips is brought to you by the newspaper and the Government Employees Insurance Company

GEICO

ConsumerTips

Safe Home Heaters



Fall and winter bring high heating bills. To cut heating costs, many families lower furnace thermostats and use other types of heaters. Space heaters are the number one cause of home fires, resulting in hundreds of deaths and injuries and millions of dollars in property losses annually. Many fires could be prevented by following these safety tips.

1. No matter what kind of heater you use, be sure it has the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label.
2. Keep at least three feet of space around any heater. If a piece of furniture or other object near the heater feels hot, it's too close.
3. Never leave heaters unattended. Always turn them off when you're away from home.
4. Make sure you have adequate wiring and outlets to handle the electrical demand needed for an electric space heater.
5. Look for space heaters with a thermostat control that automatically turns off when overheated. Some units also have a tipover switch that shuts off the heater when toppled.
6. Use only water-clear kerosene (grade K-1). Yellow or colored kerosene means contaminated or inferior fuel. Never use gasoline.
7. Since kerosene heaters produce pollutants, keep a window open for ventilation.

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CADDIE 1977 New engine loaded \$900 neg. 767-2590
CAMARO 1980, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cassette. \$3295. 571-3548

CAMARO 2-28, 1978, blue, new brakes, new exhaust, 2 new tires. Alpine stereo. Exc exterior. Best offer. 767-9841

CHEVELLE 1977, 6 cyl, 2 dr, manual, 100k, needs work. \$3500 neg. 548-8248

CHEVY Astro 1985, blue, am/fm stereo, 11 miles, exc cond, \$5500 or best offer. 548-7295

CHEVY Chevette 1988, SL, mint am/fm, black, \$4000. Call 575-3074 after 5pm

DATSUN 1977 280Z Completely rebuilt True sports car. Asking \$3800 call 516-365-7880 nights and weekends.

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MERCEDES Benz 70, 280SL, 60k, orig owner, convert & hardtop, wh bottom, blk top, leatherint, asking \$17500. 712-628-6335

OLDS Toro 1986, 28k, all extras, top shops. \$10200. 487-1486 after 6pm

PLYMOUTH Volare, ps, pb, exc, auto, am/fm, 4 dr, 58k, 3500. 787-0494

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

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND



CABLEVISION'S LONG ISLAND Sports Network announcer, Carl Reuter, congratulates the Apple Bank Outstanding Player of the Game, Brian Clifford, of Woodside. The six-foot, seven-inch junior center scored 24 points, as he helped Long Island Lutheran defeat Bishop Kellenberg High School, 80-68. As part of its continuing commitment to high school athletics, Apple Bank is a four-year sponsor of a comprehensive sports package that airs on Cablevision and other local cable systems.

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

You may (I hope) have missed this column the last two weeks. I've been battling a kidney stone which is the male version of giving birth.

I received a nice letter from attorney Charles Brecht of Syosset who read the list of New York State football coaches who have won 150 or more games. The list has been compiled during the past year by members of the New York State Sportswriters Association.

Mr. Brecht writes "A notable omission is Herbert V. Hess who coached football at St. John's Prep in Brooklyn from 1932 to at least 1965 or, perhaps later. Prior to that he had coached at St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn for several years. At St. John's, he particularly had many winning teams. From my knowledge, I would estimate that he had a minimum of 175 victories—perhaps as many as 200. Unfortunately, St. John's Prep closed its doors about 15 years ago. Where the records may be, I don't know."

If any of our readers can help set the record straight, I'd like to hear from you. We also had several suggestions that Warren King of Garden City and George Craig of Baldwin may have had 150. King, in fact, had 142 and Craig 140. Both were very successful but many of their teams played just seven game seasons.

Despite the seemingly booming business of fitness training and the ever increasing number of joggers and walkers, recent statistics released by the President's Council

on Physical Fitness show an alarming trend among American school children.

The Commission reported that:

- 40% of all boys in the United States between the ages of 6 and 12 years cannot do more than one pullup.
- 25% of all boys in the same age group cannot do any.
- 50% of American girls aged 6 to 17 years cannot run one mile in 10 minutes or less.
- Only 32% of 18 million American children given the President's Physical Fitness test in 1984 passed.

Massapequa's wrestlers snapped Huntington's 64 match winning streak. . . . Dave Tini of Locust Valley who starred as a running back for Coach Fred Smith's fine grid team, is pouring in points for the Falcons' basketball squad. . . . Lawrence upset Roosevelt last week largely due to an outstanding effort by Jeff Artis. . . . Hempstead extended its league winning streak to an amazing 102. . . . Stacey Augustine of Roslyn scored 38 points in a 98-83 win over Roslyn. . . . L.I. Lutheran beat North Babylon, 73-66, to solidify its claim to the number one spot on the Island. . . . Westbury extended its National League II record to 6-0. The Dragons will be a major challenger for the Nassau 'B' title next month. . . . Great Neck North, led by Rich Jacklin and Tomi Kaminen, is having an excellent season. The Blazers trail only tough Freeport. . . . Hicksville gymnast Tammy Marshall continues to perform brilliantly. She has been the class of the county for three years.

Indoor Golf Outing to Drive Away Leukemia

Long Island's first-ever Indoor Golf Outing will take place on Friday, February 26, at 5:00 p.m. (6:45 p.m. shotgun start) inside the new Royce Carlin Hotel in Huntington to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Imagine this—the first hole will be played by the indoor pool—the ninth hole in the grand ballroom. Participants will be putting through the Skylight Restaurant, as well as the Board and Meeting Rooms of the new premier name in hospitality—very, very, Royce. The outing is limited to 18 foursomes who will play 9 holes of extended miniature golf and, at the same time, receive a unique

tour of the hotel.

Price of a foursome is \$150, which includes a tee sign, a cocktail party, goodie bag and the chance to win trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross. Individuals may participate for \$50. WGSN Radio has announced that there will be prizes for a Hole-In-One Contest and Most Appropriate Attire.

All proceeds from this event will support the society's programs of research, patient-aid, community service and public and professional education. All contributions are tax-deductible. For more information, call the Chapter office at 938-3900.

Photon Helps Fight Cystic Fibrosis

On Saturday, February 6, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., patrons of Photon Center on 5000 Nesconset Highway (Route 347) in East Setauket will help strike out cystic fibrosis. Photon is an indoor/sport game. Not a game, but a total sensory experience.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will receive a donation for every game played. Those interested can pick up sponsor sheets at Photon or call the Cystic Fibrosis Office at 746-0080 or Photon Center at 938-3900.

Catholic High School Basketball News

By RON ALFIERI

Mike Egan From St. Doms is NSCHSAA Player of the Week

Mike Egan, a 6-0 guard from Farmingdale, averaged 24 points a game in two league contests, including a 75-70 upset win over St. Anthony's. For his efforts in the Dom's two games, he has been voted the NSCHSAA "Player of the Week". Mike has come almost from nowhere to become the hottest player in the Catholic League this year. He scored just two points in each of his team's first two games. Since then, he has scored 20, 21 and 27 points. He tallied his 27 in an impressive display against St. Anthony's where he also hit 9 of 12 free throws.

Earning honorable mention for this past week were: BRYAN SHEVERS, who scored 12 points, including all six of his free throws, in the fourth quarter as Holy Trinity defeated St. John's in a come-from-behind victory this past Friday. JOHN DORMER, who poured in a career high 31 points in a loss to St. Dominic's, John had a total of 64 points in three games this week. BILL AARON, a junior guard from St. Dominic's had his best game of the year in league play against St. Anthony's, tossing in 25 points in the Doms win.

Congratulations to St. Dominic's Coach Tom Tarentino for grabbing his first league win, a 75-70 victory over St. Anthony's. The Doms were aided by 6-6 center Joe Masi's return from an ankle injury. He played in his first league game and scored 12 points.

There were some ghosts being awakened last Tuesday as St. John's traveled to St. Anthony's and defeated the Friars 85-70. It was the first time that the Cougars had defeated the Friars since February, 1977 when Ron Alfieri, now the Cougar coach, missed the front end of a one & one that would have tied the game. It is believed that only once before has St. John's beat St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's and that was in 1969. The coaches at that time were Larry Jordan (St. John's) and Gus Alfieri (St. Anthony's).

Looking Ahead to this week's games, there will be a rematch between undefeated first place Kellenberg Memorial and St. John's which will take place in Uniondale on Friday, Jan. 29. Looking even further ahead, next week brings a most unusual situation as Holy Trinity and Kellenberg meet, head to head on back to back nights, Feb. 1 & 2. The game on the 1st is a make up of a game snowed out on Jan. 8. Look for these two undefeated teams to have two great games.

Searching for a terrific coaching job so far this year? Look no further than Dick Zeitler of Holy Trinity, whose team struggled in December, going 1-8 and losing games by scores that were not at all pretty. They have rebounded, changed their style in mid-season and are now 4-0 in the league.

Followers of the NSCHSAA knew about returning players such as Matthew Williams, Masi, etc. But who are the surprises thus far this year? No. 1 on the list would be DEREK SOVVELL from Kellenberg who was the 12th man on the list. Agnes bench last year, but is at or near the top of all league statistical categories this year. Also included would be MIKE EGAN from St. Dominic's, averaging over 22 points a game in his last three. JIM SCHNEIDER from St. Mary's would also qualify as his 26 points 26 against St. Doms would testify.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	LEAGUE	OVERALL
1) Kellenberg Memorial	4-0 1,000	11-1 .937
2) Holy Trinity	4-0 1,000	5-8 .385
3) St. John the Baptist	3-2 .600	11-3 .780
4) Chaminade	2-3 .500	6-8 .429
5) St. Anthony's	2-4 .333	3-12 .200
6) St. Mary's	1-4 .200	6-8 .429
7) St. Dominic's	1-4 .200	6-7 .461

The Kids 1, the County 0

By STEPHANIE DELAPORTE

On January 25, 1988 the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court reached a decision in the case of Nassau County versus the Nassau High School Hockey League. It reversed a previous judgment and decided in favor of the league by dismissing the petition.

In other words, the ice hockey rink at Nassau Community College that is operated by the Nassau High School Hockey League will remain open.

There are 27 high school hockey teams who currently use this rink for their league play. Figure skaters who practice and skate with organizations such as the Metropolitan Figure Skating Association also use the rink. College teams, youth hockey clubs, and industrial run their programs from the rink. The rink is not open to the general public, mainly because it has no facilities other than ice.

The rink had its beginnings in 1980 when a contract was signed between the Nassau High School Hockey League and Nassau Community College which allowed the League to lease and renovate Hangar 5. Slowly, the hangar was transformed into an official NHL size hockey rink. The electricity was brought in, and many of the high school players, ecstatic that they had a place to play hockey, helped give the dingy building a needed coat of paint.

Late in 1980, still lacking many amenities, the rink opened for use. The high school teams used it on weekend evenings, the colleges skated at the old hours, and the figure skaters practiced early in the morning. Nassau

Community College students had the exclusive use of 6 1/2 hours of daytime ice when school was in session. Everyone involved seemed to be pleased.

In 1983, Nassau County entered into litigation with the Nassau High School League over the validity of the 1980 agreement. Since that time, thousands of taxpayer's dollars have been spent on the suit. The casualty of the litigation was the student body at Nassau Community College who found that the skating programs were eliminated from their curriculum. The 6 1/2 hours a day of ice time allotted to the college sat idle. It is estimated that the college discarded approximately \$100,000 worth of free ice time a year.

Many individuals in and out of the skating community have asked why the suit was instituted. There appears to be no good reason. The facility was youth oriented and kept many of the high school students busy on weekend evenings. There was no plan on the part of the County to use the building, nor did the college have a plan for it.

The whole situation can be classified as an exercise in futility. The suit dragged on for 5 years, and the kids watched what appeared to them be an adult squabble, and like most people could not see the rationale behind it.

It is possible that the County might appeal the decision. Common sense tells you that they will not do it, especially in light of County Executive Gulotta's statement that the kids will have a place to play hockey. However, as one attorney pointed out, common sense and the law do not always agree.