

Community Council Meets March 3 at Library

"Crimes Against Women" will be discussed at the Hicksville Community Council meeting on Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room.

Nassau County police officer Fan Olsen of the Community Projects Bureau will feature a discussion on personal safety in the home, in the car and on the street. This program may also be of interest to the men in the audience.

Also presenting a program at the meeting will be Bernard B. Steinlauf of Montauk Tax. With all the recent changes in the tax laws and tax forms, this year's return should prove to be more complicated than ever. Mr. Steinlauf will discuss these changes and will answer questions.

Councilman Tom Clark will conduct a forum in which he will provide an update on what is happening in the town. He will also welcome comments from the public. All Hicksville residents are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Burns Ave. Honors Founder's Day Recipients

This year's Burns Avenue Elementary School Founder's Day recipients are Stuart Blummer and Cathy Corrado.

Mr. Blummer joined the Hicksville School District as a physical education teacher in 1957 at Fork Lane School. In 1959 he moved to Burns Avenue as a classroom teacher. He has taught political science, departmental science and the sixth grade. Mr. Blummer is noted for his planning and executing of "moving up" exercise for more than 15 years at Burns Avenue.

Mrs. Corrado is presently the vice president of the Burns Avenue PTA. She has taught children C.C.D. lessons for six years and has been an Brownie leader for another six years. As a member of the PTA she has been on committees such as yearbook, refreshments, public relations, teacher's recognition, amblyopia testing and graduation. Mrs. Corrado has also been a class mother for three years.

Funds Awarded for Anti-Drug Project

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti announced today the awarding of \$126,367 in a special anti-substance abuse grant for the Help Aid Direction, Inc. of Hicksville for a one-year demonstration project.

"The best way to prevent drug and alcohol abuse is to educate our school-age children and to provide intervention services for them while their problems are still small," Mr. Gulotta said.

The grant, under contract to the County's Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction, provides \$126,367 for a one year period, retroactive to July 1, 1987 and running through June 30, 1988.

This special anti-substance abuse grant, which focuses on prevention and education, is for innovative new initiatives, a new component to the currently operating program or for funding of any needed specialists in the existing programs. Applications were offered to all of Nassau's school districts, school-based programs and community-based substance abuse programs.

Memorial Day Plans

The Henry Biel Post #46, Masonic War Veterans, will host a second meeting for the planning of the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade. This meeting will be held on Monday, March 14 at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 West Nicholas St., at 8 p.m. Representatives from various veteran's organizations are asked to attend.

All organizations who wish to march on Memorial Day, May 30, are asked to contact the parade chairman, post commander David Henderson at 681-0512 as soon as possible.

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(TOP) PAT DIERSON, Brian Anderson, Alfred Enslin, Alex Genoa and (bottom) Frank Pita show off their colorful stateboards at Triangle Park last week during winter vacation.

Building Fire on West John Street

The Hicksville Fire Department responded to a building fire at Universal Products, 495 West John St. on February 11 at about 9:50 a.m.

The first engine to arrive immediately stretched hose lines to the rear of the building, helping to contain the fire to a production area and stopping what could have been extensive damage to this two level structure. The fire, which was caused by a spillage of Cumar R-10, a product used in manufactur-

ing plastics, was brought under control in 90 minutes. The damage was approximately \$75,000.

At the scene, under the direction of Gerry O'Brien, were 80 fire fighters and eight pieces of apparatus. Mutual aid assistance was given by the Bethpage, Plainview, Westbury and Jericho Fire Departments.

-Karl Schweitzer

Intersection Construction on Broadway



"INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT" is now underway on Broadway (Route 107), according to Robert Rosendahl, spokesperson for New York Department of Transportation. The construction, which includes "synchronizing traffic signals and smoothing down sharp corners, is scheduled to be completed by December 1989," Mr. Rosendahl said. Turning lanes will also be created if necessary. "We try not to work during peak traffic periods," he added.

Newlywed Charged in Attempted Murder

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

A Bethpage truck driver has been charged with the attempted murder of his wife in their home on Valentine's Day. Police were initially told that the woman had been mysteriously attacked while she slept in her bed, but several days later, felt they had enough evidence to arrest the husband and charge him with the crime.

The incident, which paralleled closely the tragic case of Lisa Solomon in Huntington last December, began to unfold at 9 a.m. February 14 when, police say, they received a call that 24-year-old Anne Marie Porcella had been found in her basement apartment in Bethpage with multiple injuries. She was allegedly beaten, probably with a blunt instrument, on the head, according to police.

A source close to the investigation said the husband became a suspect after Mrs. Porcella told police that she had a dinner date with her husband the night before, and that he stood her up. Mr. Porcella is said to have told detectives that he went out with friends, stopping for a time at Conrad's, a bar near the county line. Mr. Porcella said he left the bar at 2:30 a.m., and then went riding until 5 a.m. when he was dropped off at his house.

The husband also reportedly told police that, because he had stood his wife up, he was initially reluctant to enter the home, but did so at about 6 a.m. The entry awakened Mrs. Porcella, and there was reportedly an angry confrontation, during which the wife told her husband she wanted a divorce. She then is said to have locked him from the bedroom, and went back to sleep.

Mr. Porcella told police she slept on the couch in the living room until about 9 a.m., when he was awakened by noise in the bedroom, and on entering it, found his wife bloodied. Mrs. Porcella said that she awakened to find blood on her head, and had no recollection of the attack itself.

One officer speculated that she either slept through the attack, or that the beating made her amnesiac, blocking out details.

The source said that the victim's husband of three months, Thomas, 30, a truck driver, had initially spoken to police. His sister, however, who is said to be a third-year law student at a Queens law school, retained the services of an attorney for her brother, after which he declined any further comment.

Police did say that all bedroom windows were securely locked, and they found neither signs of forced entry nor weapon.

As the newlywed continued her recovery at Nassau County Medical Center, police arrested her husband and charged him with attempted murder.

Thomas Porcella was picked up on the evening of February 17 at New Hope, a drug treatment center in Marlborough, New Jersey, and brought back to Nassau County after he waived extradition. Formally arrested at 8:30 p.m., he is charged with attempted murder in the attack on his wife who suffered a compressed skull fracture after having been hit four times on the head.

Inspector Don White of the Nassau police said that police have questioned Mr. Porcella and recovered some physical evidence. Inspector White did not elaborate. The accused was arraigned February 18 by Mineola District Court Judge Ralph Franco, who remanded him to jail, without bail, pending court ap-

(Continued on page 2)

Newlywed Charged in Attempted Murder

continued from page 1

pearance February 22.

Mr. Porcella appeared before Judge Robert F. Dolan on Monday morning, and the case was continued, with a felony examination set for February 24.

Inspector White, at a press conference following the arrest, said that the accused had moved from the marital residence the day after the attack, and had voluntarily entered the New Jersey drug center. Police said that Mr. Porcella told them he had a drug abuse problem, but did not release any details, other than noting that cocaine was involved.

A spokesman at Nassau Medical Center, meanwhile, said that Mrs. Porcella's condition has been upgraded to "fair", and that she is no longer in the intensive care unit.



THOMAS PORCELLA



THOMAS PORCELLA, ACCUSED of the attempted murder of his wife, covers up as he is led by Det. Robert Keteftas from Nassau Police Headquarters to arraignment court Feb. 18. (Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

Mid-Island Hospital's Diabetes Club Meets

Mid-Island Hospital, in cooperation with the Long Island Chapter of the American Diabetes Association's New York Affiliate, will hold the monthly meeting of its Diabetes Club on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's lower level staff room.

The Diabetes Club is open to all people interested in diabetes education. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. There is no fee for participation. For more information, call the Long Island Chapter at 752-4452.

Merchant of the Week

Irene Barouh of Integrated Resources, Inc.

By CATHERINE TOKAR

People all across America, of different ages, incomes and careers, have one thing in common: The desire to be financially independent. They share this dream with millions of Americans, yet, most people will never achieve the kind of financial success and security they dream about. Almost everyone will try, though, by taking the first step—they work hard. However, they fail to take the very next important step—they do not put their money to work.



IRENE BAROUH

"My approach is to make my clients comfortable through proper planning so their money can be made to work as hard for them as they work for it," explained Irene Barouh, a certified financial planner and registered representative of *Integrated Resources Equity Corporation*, a nationwide financial services firm. The company consists of a network of 3,500 representatives who help clients choose from a wide variety of superior programs developed by *Integrated* and other qualified firms.

Irene has the necessary tools to help a wide range of clients meet their financial goals, whether these goals are retirement planning, financial planning or portfolio management. Her eight years experience has allowed her an understanding of what clients expect from their financial planners. She is an instructor on personal financial planning and retirement options in the continuing education departments of several Long Island school districts, including Hicksville, where she currently teaches the course "Is the Bank the Best Place for Your Money?" Irene also has taught numerous courses on financial planning for widows, divorcees and senior citizens. These courses include: "Alternative Investments for Your IRA," "Surviving Financially as a Single" and "Retirement Options—Planning for the Golden Years."

"I am helping the average person by teaching them how to make a better life," said Irene. "I do this by teaching them how to manage their money, even though most of my clients are people with little money but who would like to learn how to build a better future."

Irene knows how hard life is for her divorced clients or those who have little money: she has been there herself. "After my divorce, I needed a way to manage my money and support my three children in the lifestyle I had been accustomed to." As a result, Irene went back to school. She was graduated *cum laude* from Adelphi University, became a certified financial planner and worked for an insurance company as well as several investment companies. She then became employed with *Integrated*, a company she chose because of its "tremendous reputation."

Integrated uses hundreds of mutual funds from approved outside sponsors. They also provide limited partnerships in real estate and a full range of investment products which give access to all national stock exchange-listed and over-the-counter stocks and bonds. This flexibility allows Irene plenty of room for managing every client's needs. "I consider myself a financial social worker," she said. "My clients are my friends; what they invest in, I invest in. They all fill out questionnaires and tell me their hopes and dreams and financial situations so I can assess with them their needs." Although nothing is 100 percent risk-free, Irene ensures each client that his or her money is being invested as risk-free as possible. Irene also noted that 98 percent of the products (such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds) she uses are either back-end loaded or no-load investments. This means that 100 percent of the investment works for the client from day one, with no charges taken out of the investment if money is invested for at least five years. Conversely, a front-end load investment takes out management fees before your money is invested.

"No one can afford to lose money. And in October, when the market crashed and so many people lost money, my clients were not hurt, because I have been stressing diversification for eight years. It's only recently you hear of investors telling their clients to diversify their holdings."

Irene works with each client to individually manage their predetermined goals, objectives, income needs and tolerance for risk. "Where an investor would choose your stock for you, I work with you to help find your exact needs before you invest, and then together we choose your stock." This personal attention gives *Integrated* a highly respected reputation. Irene, as well as the other company representatives, keeps her clients fully informed about the progress of accounts with transaction confirmations, monthly account summaries, quarterly evaluations and a comprehensive annual statement.

Irene offers a ten-and-a-half hour course to help give groups, companies, clubs or anyone who wants to learn how to manage their money, an understanding of how to plan for a better future.

Irene Barouh works out of her own home office, located at 7 Madison Ave., Jericho. For a free consultation, call 931-7684 or 935-7166. Her compassionate approach to investing and financial planning sets her a mile apart from all other investment firms and planners.

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Social Notes and Personalities

Named To Dean's List

Christine Probst, a freshman accounting major at Bryant College, R.I., is doing fine. She was placed on the dean's list for the fall semester. Keep up the good work Christine.

A Speedy Recovery

Dear Uncle Frank, my prayers are with you always. Get well soon and have a healthy and speedy recovery so the five of us can go to Atlantic City. I love you . . .

Cheryl Barone

Hicksville Lacrosse Player

Dave Weinberg of Hicksville is a member of the Rams, Farmingdale University's lacrosse team.

Best of luck, Dave.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kern are proud to announce the arrival of their first grandchild—**Stephanie Frances**, born on February 13 at Winthrop University Hospital.

Stephanie is the first child of **Deborah and Gary Kern** of Levittown. She weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Grandma Kern is so happy. She said, "It was love at first sight." (One look is all you need to grab a grandmother's heart when she first looks at her grandchild).

Double Birthday Wishes

Ann Kalen, would like to send very happy birthday wishes to her twin sons: **Richard and Mark**. They'll be celebrating their birthday on Feb. 22nd. Bet they'll do it by taking mom out for dinner. Happy birthday **Richard and Mark**.

The Dorseys Visit Hicksville

Evelyn and Frank Dorsey, former Hicksville residents and now living in New Port Richey, Florida, spent two weeks in Hicksville and Plainview during the Christmas holidays. While here they also attended the christening of their new granddaughter **Gina Marie** at Our Lady of Mercy Church. The new baby is the third child born to the Dorsey's daughter, **Maryann** and her husband **Robert Longo**. **Gina Marie** was born Nov. 7th at Mid Island Hospital and was welcomed by her sister **Mellana** and brother **Christopher**. Both **Maryann** and **Robert**, who now live in Plainview, are graduates of Hicksville High School.

Congratulations to all.

Get Well Wishes

Our get well wishes are going again to **Arty Murphy**. He is in Syosset Hospital recovering from surgery. How about sending him a card? We are waiting to see you on the golf course Arty—so hurry and get well.

• and get well wishes go to little **Kristin Schweitzer**, daughter of **Joan (Longo) and Gary Schweitzer**. She is now out of intensive care and coming along fine. Our prayers are with both of you.

Celebrate Anniversaries

Anne and George Maguire celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on February 12. They went out to dinner with their sons **George and Brian**, and their families.

• . . . and **Yvonne and Ray Stefert** will be celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary this week at a family party held at their son **Eric** and **Theresa's** home along with their other son, **Walter** and his wife **Loretta**. Their daughter **Stephanie** wasn't able to take the time off to come home to celebrate at this time. She's been a resident of Colorado for quite a while and expects to visit this summer.

The Mandras

Heather Mandra has two brothers. She'd like to first congratulate **John** for being named to the National Honor Society at Hicksville High School. He's 17 . . . and she'd like to wish brother **Jason** a very happy birthday on Feb. 26th. Heather, John and Jason are the children of **Norine and John Mandra**.

The Hanifan's Have Another

Rita and John Hanifan have announced the birth of their 12th grandchild—a girl—**Michelle Elizabeth LaLonde**, born to **Marylou and Rob LaLonde**, in Clinton, Ohio on Feb. 17th. Michelle weighed 7 lbs., 13 ounces at birth. Grandma Rita went to Ohio to spend two weeks with **Marylou** to help her—and of course to get to know this new little baby and to visit with Michelle's 4 year old sister **Renee**.

Funny Note: While speaking with John he related the fact that all the Hanifans—have daughters . . . and all the Hanifan daughters—have sons, (except **Marylou**). John said that he's just waiting for one of his sons to have a son so he can carry on that "good old Irish name." Sons and daughters-in-law . . . take note!

• . . . and here's news about another Hanifan . . . John said that daughter **Maureen** and her husband **Joe Paradise** are spending the school recess week in Vail, Colorado skiing. They're with their two children **Nicole** (13), and **Michael** (16).

Fava—Waldeck Engagement

Pauline and George Fava have announced the engagement of their daughter **Carol** to **Patrick Waldeck**.

Patrick is the son of **Millie Waldeck**. All are residents of Hicksville.

Carol and Patrick are graduates of Hicksville High School Class of 1984. **Carol** will graduate from St. John's University in May of '88. **Patrick** is employed by **Grumman**. Their wedding is planned for October, 1989.



KELLIANN FUNDUS

New Arrival

Kenny and Terry Fundus of Hicksville are pleased to announce the arrival of their new daughter **Kelliann**. **Kelliann**, born on January 22, weighed 9 lbs., 15 oz. at birth and was 21 inches long.

The proud grandparents are **Peggy Fundus** of Hicksville (her 5th grandchild), and **Joan and Ed Fitzpatrick** of East Rockaway, (their 3rd grandchild).

Kelliann's godparents will be **John Fundus**, **Kenny's** brother, and **Linda Fitzpatrick**, **Terry's** sister. Welcome, **Kelliann!!!**

Celebrate Anniversaries

Joseph and Dolores Magee had a very special St. Valentine's Day . . . they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. 35 years ago they were married in St. Kevin's Church in Flushing. On Feb. 15th they renewed their vows at Holy Family Church with special guests—their children: **Kevin** and **Donna Fitzgerald**, **Daniel** and **Debra Magee**, **Maggie**, and several grandchildren. Also in attendance was an original guest at the wedding—**Dolores' mother, Mrs. Maguire**. Congratulations.

• Also celebrating an anniversary in February were **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grelio**. Adding to the joy of making February brighter for the Grelios were several family members' birthdays: **Barbara Votha** celebrated hers on Feb. 11th; grandsons **Brian Matthew Sharpard** became 6 years old and **Matthew Timothy Hardwick** celebrated his second birthday.

Birthday Celebrations

Cybelle Naparstek's husband **Harold** helped her celebrate her February 22nd birthday by taking her out for a candlelight dinner.

A very happy birthday to **Rosemary Diradourian** who is celebrating hers February 26th.

Happy Retirement

Congratulations to **John Barone** of Morgan Street. After 31 years of working for **Perillo Bros. Fuel Oil Co.** in Farmingdale, John will retire on Feb. 26th. He also just celebrated his 65th birthday on Feb. 9th. John was raised in Hicksville with three brothers: **James**, **Mike** and **Frank** and sister **Millie**. He has lived at the Morgan Street home for 65 years and has spent his married life there with his wife **Dottie**. John and Dor will spend a lovely weekend in the future in their favorite place—Atlantic City.

Congratulations and good luck Dad . . . Love, **Cheryl, John, Joanne** and your three granddaughters, **Shannon, Jennifer** and **Melanie**, want to say . . . Congratulations **Poppie**.

Condolences

Our condolences to **Nellie Sitnik** on the passing of her husband **Peter**. **Pete** grew up on **Duffy Avenue** in Hicksville and graduated with honors from **Hicksville High School** in 1935. He was a very accomplished man and all his old friends will be sorry to hear of his passing. (See obituary on page 12).

Mrs. Moseman Celebrates

Lillian Moseman, who looks just wonderful, celebrated her 79th birthday last week at the **Wheatley Hills Tavern**. Son **Norman** and **Eileen** took her there for dinner and owner **Chubby Zaino** surprised her with a birthday cake with the waiters and waitresses singing happy birthday to great-grandma. Her other son, **Wes** was unable to attend as he was out in California on business for **Grumman**. While there he played some golf and pored 3 holes at **Pebble Beach** with a score of 99. He played with **Terry Newitt**, west coast rep for **Grumman**. He'll take mom out when he comes to Bethpage. Happy Birthday, **Mrs. Moseman**.

Feeling Better

Glad to hear **Theresa Hazelton** is feeling better. Son **Bill** and his wife **Sue** came down from Albany this weekend for a visit with mom and dad—and brought along their two dogs—a **Bottweiler** and a **Rottweiler Golden**.

Belated Birthday Wishes

A belated happy birthday to **Mom** and her twin sister, our **Aunt Ann** . . . Have a very happy birthday. Love always,

Sharon, Jennifer, Barbara, Jim, Pat, and Marie Topka
Hats Off To . . .

Pvt. 1st Class Elizabeth L. Liesold, daughter of **Patricia Grover** who was recently decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. This medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. **Patricia** is a multichannel communications operator with the 32nd Signal Battalion. Our congratulations.

• . . . and our hats are off also to Army Captain **Francis G. Kosinski**, son of **Francis Kosinski** of Crescent Street. He has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Field Station Sloop in Turkey. **Capt. Kosinski** is a plans and training officer and is a 1960 graduate of H.H.S.

Schechter-Hance Engagement

Jacqueline and Milton Schechter have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Margaret Mary**, to **Allen John Hance**, son of **Evelyn and Peter Hance** of Hicksville.

Miss Schechter, a 1985 graduate of **Franklin Pierce College** in Rindge, is a first grade teacher at **Northwest Elementary School** in Manchester.

Peter, a 1985 graduate of **Franklin Pierce College** in Rindge, is an accountant at **Vendor Funding Corporation** in **New Hyde Park**. A summer wedding is planned.



ETHEL ZABAWSKI and SALVATORE CELLI

Ethel Zabawski To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zabawski have announced the engagement of their daughter **Ethel** to **Salvatore Celli** of **Ozone Park**.

Sal is the son of **Vera Celli**. He is a reporter with the **New York Stock Exchange**. **Ethel** is a secretary at **Nordic Interior Corporation** in **Long Island City**.

Sal gave **Ethel** her ring after dinner on the eve of **St. Valentine's Day**. The wedding is planned for the fall of 1988.

Lucia D'Onofrio would like to wish **Ethel** and **Sal** happiness and the best of luck.

Visited Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Del Re and **Steve Timoszuk** have returned home after spending a week with their brother in **Orlando, Florida**.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tilley of **Center Moriches** are happily announcing the birth of their first child, **Rachael Anne**, born on February 10. **Mrs. Tilley** is the former **Patricia Anne Rogan** of **Hicksville**.

Social Notes

(continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News

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Social Notes

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Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

The Van Bergens have really been busy with birthdays these last few weeks. Keith celebrated his on Jan. 28; Jessica celebrated her 7th birthday on Feb. 2nd, and on Feb. 10th Janet celebrated her 30th birthday. Ruth Dalton had a wonderful day on Feb. 7th when she celebrated her birthday. Renee DeStefano had plenty to

sing about as she celebrated her 11th birthday Feb. 13th. Best wishes from all your friends at O.C.R. School. Brian Soper was happy on Feb. 11th—he became 8 years old. The employees of J.C. Penney's were busy lately celebrating birthdays. Everard Charles celebrated his special day on Feb. 10th and Pat Reilly celebrated hers on Feb. 12th. Parties were hosted by Mildred Wildis, supervisor and Marian Grello, manager. Terry Mathis is to be congratulated on her past birthday which was Feb. 12. Paul Caglione celebrated his 21st birthday again this year. Those 21st birthdays are the best—way to go.

Paul.

The employees of Dr. Kasban's office would like to extend belated happy birthday wishes to 5 years old Benjamin Kasban who celebrated his on Feb. 18th. On hand to help Benjamin have a great day were Dr. and Mrs. Kasban and brother David. The employees of the Family Medicine Specialists would like to extend sincere birthday wishes to Rose Conte. She'll celebrate her birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28. Brian Reilly will celebrate his 13th birthday also on the 28th. The Leoci home had all the trimmings for special guest Jennifer Wahl who celebrated her 4th birthday Feb. 24th and congratulations to Rosemary Diradourian—she'll be celebrating her birthday on Friday, Feb. 26. Also on the 26th Sergio Carrie will celebrate her birthday. and to Grandma Molly Walker a very happy birthday February 28th—hope you blow out all your candles. Birthdays wishes also go to Eileen Puerta who will be celebrating her "Leap Year" birthday on February 29th. She'll really have a great time blowing out those candles—her birthdays are few and far between.

Best wishes to all.



ANNAMARIE SCHIFANO and LARRY GUASTELLA

Annamarie Schifano Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Schifano of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Annamarie to Larry John Guastella, son of Larry Guastella of Selden and Barbara Waldeck Guastello of Lake Ronkonkoma.

Annamarie is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School and is presently employed as a dental hygienist. Their wedding is planned for May, 1989.

Newly Appointed

Linda (Andriani) Grassia was appointed Director of Marketing and Community Relations at St. Charles Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Port Jefferson. Linda is a specialist in media communications, market research and telecommunication systems and was a Research Manager with Warner Publications in N.Y.C.

A 1972 graduate of H.H.S., she went on to graduate State University of New York at Buffalo and received a Masters in Communications from the N.Y. Institute of Technology. She makes her home with her husband and two daughters in West Islip. Her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andriani of Hicksville are really proud of her. Congratulations on your new position Linda.

Forever 55 Club

The Forever 55 Club will hold a St. Patrick's Party at the Island Square, Coram on Tuesday, March 15. For those with reservations the bus leaves from the Sears Parking lot at 11 a.m.



LINDA GRASSIA

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part 1 - The Role of the Rheumatologist

This article begins a four-part series on the comprehensive approach to the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and disorders of the muscles and joints. This series will include an overview on the use of medications, the role of exercise, and finally the goals of nutrition. We will begin with the role of the rheumatologist in the diagnosis and management of rheumatic disorders.

Arthritis is a general term meaning joint inflammation. There are over 100 types of arthritis, each one requiring its own diagnosis and special treatment. Rheumatology is a branch of internal medicine dedicated to the scientific study and treatment of inflammatory disorders. An individual is recognized as a rheumatologist (arthritis expert) if the physician has completed several years of specialized training after medical school in the treatment of rheumatic disorders.

The most common reason for a patient to seek help from a rheumatologist is for evaluation of significant muscle or

joint pain. Since most forms of arthritis result in pain, the first goal of the rheumatologist is to find out the cause of the pain.

The guidelines to proper diagnosis of rheumatic disorders include a complete medical history, comprehensive physical examination, specific blood tests, and diagnostic x-rays. Once this information has been evaluated, a specific diagnosis can be made, and an individualized program of treatment commenced. A program of treatment will include the use of anti-inflammatory medications to combat the arthritis, instruction in specific exercises to maintain joint mobility and finally, specific dietary manipulation to reduce joint stress. These treatment programs are the specialty of the rheumatologist.

Next Week: Part II-Arthritis medications.

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

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

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VFW Hosts "America's Liberty - Our Heritage"



THE HICKSVILLE VFW Post 3211 held its annual "Voice of Democracy" program recently, sponsored by the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the ladies auxilliary. The program theme this year was "America's Liberty - Our Heritage." Here, Judge Semenga presents citations to Hicksville High School winners Joanne C. Rivera, first place; Steven Rubin, second place; and Tom Reilly, third place. The sixth grade winners are Irene Lee of Fork Lane, first place; Michael Belnert of Woodland Avenue, second place; and Jennifer Murphy of Old Country Road, third place.



SOME OF THE children who were not winners but who participated in the program received certificates of merit. Standing behind the students are Anthony Ferrara, VOD chairman; Councilman Thomas L. Clark; County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta; and Commander Vincent Ferrara. (Photos by Vincent W. Edwards)

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. TENANTS OF TIME — Thomas Flanagan
2. PATRIOT GAMES — Tom Clancy
3. THE BERKUT — Joseph Heywood
4. HEAVEN AND HELL — John Jakes
5. WHITE TIGER — Robert Nathan

NONFICTION

1. I LOVE YOU, LET'S WORK IT OUT — David Viscott
2. BRANDO — Charles Higham
3. HELPING YOUR AGING PARENTS — James Halpern
4. CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND — Allan Bloom
5. GOOD ENOUGH PARENTS — Bruno Bettelheim

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

1. FROM THE HIP
2. DIRTY DANCING
3. BLACK WIDOW
4. ROXANNE
5. MANNEQUIN



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA, (left), presents a Proclamation to Kay Gray of Hicksville, on behalf of her retirement from the Cooperative Extension Association of Nassau County. A celebration was recently held in honor of Kay Gray at Antun's in Hicksville.

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Scene Around Town



PAT DIERSON SKILLFULLY performs a one-arm handstand at Triangle Park, where a group of Hicksville boys set up skateboard ramps during last week's warm spell.



ENJOYING A BICYCLE ride down East Marie Street is this Hicksville youth.



FRANK PITA GETS up enough speed to fly off this jump and still land steadily on his skateboard.



DURING WINTER RECESS these youths decided to shoot some hoops at the park on Stewart Avenue.



PAT DIERSON DEFIES gravity as he zooms off this skateboard ramp at Triangle Park.



AFTER A VIGOROUS bicycle ride, these two local youths took a moment for some hot soup during last week's February vacation from classes.



HICKSVILLE WILL SOON be welcoming new neighbors. These new developments can be seen off of Woodbury Road near Ace Stationery.



NO NEW DEVELOPMENT seems to have taken place at 82 North Broadway since this building caught fire December 6, 1987. Comprehensive Counseling Center, which last occupied this building, has since moved to 333 North Broadway.

There's one thing wrong with those cash back offers on new cars.

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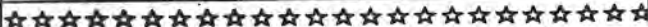
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Hicksville News Briefs



Art Society Meeting
The Independent Art Society will host its annual membership show on March 6 through March 18 in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave.

This show will be judged by Janet Marzoc, curator of the Firehouse Art Gallery at Nassau Community College.

A regular meeting on March 7 at the library will consist of a critique of the award winning artwork also by Janet Marzoc. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Civic Meeting
The Northwest Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue School. Barbara Nelson of the Hicksville Youth Council will speak

about neighborhood watches.

Garden Civic Meets March 8

The Hicksville Garden Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, March 8 in Peppercorn's meeting room, East Marie Street, across from the fire house. Guest speakers at the 8 p.m. meeting will be town councilman Tom Clark and representatives from the Hicksville Water District.

Seniors Plan Trip

The Hicksville Mid-Island Seniors are planning a trip to the "Pines" in the Catskills March 21 through March 25. A few openings are left. Reasonable rates and plenty of entertainment. For information call Rachel at 349-1577 or Barbara at 249-1479.



"WHICH WAY TO THE MALL?" This friendly mailman on Lottie Avenue takes time out to give a woman directions.

Legionnaires' Log



By GREG BENNETT
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

PC Artie Rutz and VC Greg Bennett attended the UVO of Hicksville Memorial Day Committee meeting at the Masonic Temple recently. The Masonic War Veterans are hosting this year's parade and service. During this year's service a wreath will be placed at each of the four war memorials at the junior high. The committee asks all citizens to be watchful of the American flags put up along Broadway on holidays as several are missing or stolen each holiday. Remember it's a crime to steal our national colors.

The parade committee announced that long time Legionnaire Frank Molinari is the Memorial Parade Grand Marshall. Frank is a noted member of several veterans organizations to include the VFW and an associate member of VVA Chapter -82. This is a great honor for a veteran who always gives his time and talents to Hicksville Memorial Day functions. We'll have more on Frank in the *Hicksville Illustrated News* as Memorial Day nears.

Variety Pre-Schoolers Workshop of Syosset has received a \$21,500 grant from the national American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. It's great to see local charities benefit from our national organization.

American Legion Magazine recently warned Americans about Spetsnaz, Soviet special forces, who are known to spy on North America. Our Canadian allies have uncovered caches of Soviet military supplies on Canadian soil. Also, an American soldier, belonging to the elite National Guard Alaskan Scouts, has been murdered on Little Diomed Island with Soviet mini-sub tracks found in nearby water and Soviet gear found on the beach.

POWNEWS: The total number of Americans listed as POW/MIA in Southeast Asia stands at 2,404 with the remains of seven American servicemen being identified by DOD, Rep. Robert Mirazek D-NY and Tom Ridge R-PA recently went to Hanoi for discussions. US and Vietnamese technical officials met 22-25 January in Hanoi with Vietnam stating it has information on 23 remains of Americans. Prime Minister Hun Sen of Kumpuchea states his country has the remains of 80 Americans and is negotiating with the US through the International Red Cross in Paris. Our leaders must do more than negotiate through the Red Cross.

On Friday, February 26 there'll be a county meeting at the Williston Post at 8:00 pm. Don't forget Charles Wagner Awards and Ceremonies Night on March 26 at the Hicksville Knights of Columbus Hall. Our next post meeting is Monday, March 7. Until then write your Representative and our president about our POW/MIA. And remember our vets in the VA hospital.

This Week in Hicksville Sports

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
February 25	Hicksville Jr. High Girls' Basketball "B" Blue	Seaford	Home	4:00
February 28	Varsity Winter Track	Farmingdale College	Away	
February 28	Varsity Kickline	SUNY & Old Westbury	Away	11:00

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Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1242 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1348. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4361. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bomsel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Garzner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik, 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. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0288. The Rev. Frederick Harris, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

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

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1820. The Rev. Dominic R. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Diacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lynch, 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: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei 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, Routes 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Sheinart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:30 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays 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 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Lenten services: Wednesdays through Mar. 23 at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Patis, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-8530. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups. Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3865. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3068. The Rev. Robert A. Wleman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Midweek Lenten services on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. through Mar. 23. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series, "I Believe."

Art Lecture March 1

The Suburban Art League will feature "The Artist and the Photograph," a presentation of the changes in art brought about by the camera, by Terry Best, Ed.D., at its meeting on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. The program will be held at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Center, 7800 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Terry Best, noted Long Island artist, received her B.A. from Brooklyn College, her M.A. from Columbia U., and in 1984, her Ed.D., Art, from Columbia U. Teachers College. She also studied at the National Academy of Fine Art. Her published work includes the preface to *Theo Toblisse, Artist in Exile*, text by Chaim Potok.

Works by Terry Best have been exhibited in juried, group, and solo shows in Huntington, Southampton, Easthampton, Port Washington on Long Island, and in Conn., New Jersey, and in New York City at Gallery 36: Foote Cone and Belding Advertising Agency, Macy Gallery, Columbia U., and Audubon Artists and Allied Artists at the National Academy.

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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
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 516-747-8282

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.

Abandoned Cars

To The Editor:

We wish to comment on the information given in the caption under the photograph entitled "Scene Around Town" published in your February 11, 1988 issue. The caption accompanied a photo of an abandoned car.

The Town of Oyster Bay spokesperson stated the process for having an abandoned car removed from your street can be "lengthy." This is quite an understatement. We are a small business located on Louis Street in the southern portion of Hicksville near the intersection of Broadway and South Oyster Bay Road. We have had numerous cars abandoned and stripped on our street. The oldest has been there since at least June, 1987. We reported it to the 8th Precinct in July. It's still there.

As a result of the rising cost of waste disposal in Oyster Bay, Louis Street and its adjoining streets are being used to dump all sorts of garbage. Signs warning of fines for dumping are being ignored. I have spoken to my neighbors (Grumman Corporation and Blackman Plumbing Supplies) about this problem and none of us have a solution.

Your article states that abandoned cars are towed away by the Town. Well, we

would certainly like to see it happen in this part of town.

Mary-Anne Lovato
 Office Manager
 SENSONICS, INC.

School Physicals

To The editor:

Our children attend a Hicksville public school. In our school district they send home a health form in June to be filled out for the beginning of September by your family doctor which we did and which we returned by hand to the school nurse. On this form it says that if you don't have your own doctor give your child a physical the school has the right to give your child one. Our 8-year-old son came home a few days ago and informed us that he was given a physical and he had to remove his pants and be examined. He was very embarrassed. I can't believe they have the right to do this without the child's parent's permission or knowledge. In our society today we teach our children not to let anyone touch their bodies and here the school does it without letting us know first so we can prepare our child. Especially when your child was given a physical by his own doctor already. We feel that people should know what is being done to their children without their knowledge.

Kathleen Haffner

The Changing Face of Hicksville



THESE HOMES ARE NOW owned and rented by the adjacent T.J. Courtney's Restaurant, formerly the site of the old Shady Maple Restaurant. The restaurant was the focal point of Hicksville social gatherings with its large dining and dance halls. Towering maples protected many a picnic-goer in the grove outside.

(photos by Howard J. Finnegan)



DEMONSTRATING THAT responsible business leadership can contribute to the appearance of Hicksville are the modernized cottages on South Broadway, which were recently converted into offices. These structures were formerly part of the Hartmeier homestead, one of Hicksville's farming families.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **February 10** - The Second Squad is investigating a robbery that occurred at a shoe store at the Broadway Mall, at 8 p.m.

A man wearing an army jacket and a hood entered the store and approached the manager. He then produced a handgun and ordered the manager to hand over some money. He escaped on foot through the mall with 1500 in cash. There were no injuries reported.

• A house on Strong Street in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included an AM/FM cassette.

• **February 12** - Office equipment was stolen from a business on Old Country Road. Entry was made through a front window.

• An auto rental business on Old Country Road was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included a TV.

• A compressor was removed during a burglary at business on Midland Avenue. Entry was made through the front door.

Community Forums

Local residents can comment on the proposed state budget and other issues of state and local concern at community forums. Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh) has announced.

Topics to be discussed include school aid, property tax reform, crime, housing, water quality, solid waste disposal, programs to assist senior citizens and veterans, as well as any other issue of interest to local residents.

Local forums are:

Island Trees Public Library
 3601 Hempstead Turnpike
 Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Hicksville Public Library
 169 Jerusalem Avenue
 Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Bethpage Public Library
 47 Powell Avenue
 Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Assemblyman Parola's district office at 733-3434.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS put the finishing touches on the outside of this new office building on the corner of East Marie Street and Broadway.

Where to Obtain the *Hicksville Illustrated News*

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

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

- Brooks Stationery, 224 Old Country Road
- Puff & Stuff, 64 Jerusalem Avenue
- Smoke Stax, 240 North Broadway
- Ace Stationery, 5 Bethpage Road
- 7-11 Store, 599 South Broadway
- Evergreen Variety, 495-14 South Broadway, Hicksville Terrace Shopping Center



THE HICKSVILLE PUBLIC Library's Bookmobile serves area residents and children with books for their pleasure. We spotted the circulating Bookmobile on Bay Avenue.

Hicksville Republican Club

By MARC HERBST

Joseph Jablonsky Executive Leader
 Robert Kluck President
 New York Assemblyman Fred E. Parola (R-Wantagh) installed the 1988 officers and board of directors for the Hicksville Ernest F. Frank Republican Club at the club's general membership meeting recently.
 Bill Lee presided over his last club meeting

AARP Meeting

The next meeting of the A.A.R.P. chapter #1592 will be held at Levittown Hall on March 1 at 12:30 p.m.

After a short business meeting, military bridge will be played from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments served. Tickets are \$3.

Surprise Someone on Their Birthday or Anniversary.

Send the information in to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and we'll print it... free of charge.



EDNA MANELSKI of Hicksville, a volunteer interpreter at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, shows a young visitor how Long Islanders churned butter during the 1850s. A training program for new volunteers will begin on Saturday, March 5; join Edna and volunteer in this historic working-farm community. Call 384-1650 for details.

as club president after serving for twenty-five months. He then turned the meeting over to Fred Vivante, chairman of the nominating committee. Fred announced the nominations for the 1988 term. No additional nominations were offered from the floor. The slate of officers were then unanimously elected.

The 1988 officers elected were:

Robert Kluck	President
William Maher	1st Vice President
Jenny Fischetti	and Vice President
John Marks	3rd Vice President
Carol DiMarzo	Treasurer
Martha Merrera	Recording Secretary
Helen Henderson	Corresponding Secretary
Jeanette Magnuson	Publicity
Anthony Previte	Sergeant-at-Arms

Elected to three-year terms on the Board

of Directors were Joseph Catalano, Charles Cunningham, Maryann Dealy, Clifford Henderson, John Walker and Val Zito.

Elected to two-year terms on the Board of Directors were: Anthony DiMarzo, Frank Gioia, Harriet Maher, Alex Pankoff and Jerry Weber.

President Kluck presented a plaque to Bill Lee for his outstanding service as club president. Leader Joe Jablonsky surprised Val Zito by presenting a plaque for the many years of service to the Ernest F. Frank Republican Club. Val had previously organized the refreshment committee for all club functions.

The next general membership meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 11 at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, beginning at 8:30 p.m.



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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 26

• **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 795-8814.

• **St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance,** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee: \$8 per person. For information call 795-2036.

Saturday, February 27

• **10th Annual Christian Education Seminar,** 9:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. at the Church of Christ of Hicksville. Free. For information call 935-3855.

• **Hicksville Public Library Shop and Nost Trip to Orchard Street,** New York City. Cost: \$26. Includes lunch, bus, escort. Bus leaves Municipal Parking Field No. 7 (entrance on West Cherry St. or W. Carl St.) behind Chroma Paint Store on Broadway and W. Cherry St., Hicksville, at 8:30 a.m. Bus will leave city at about 4 p.m. For information call 931-1417.

• **Concert:** Frank Patterson, with Geraldine O'Grady, Eily O'Grady and Des Keough, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Presented by the Holy Trinity Parents' Club. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$17.50 at the door. For information call 433-2900 or Charlie or Judy Zegers at 785-2638.

Sunday, February 28

• **Concert:** Flutes Plus will perform at 3:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Free. All are welcome. For information call 931-1417.

• **Guitar People** will present "Deb Kayman and Ethnic Routes", 2:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• **Singles Sunday Brunch meeting,** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Monday, February 29

• **The Diabetes Club** will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd., Plainview. Topic: Recognition, Management and Prevention of Foot Problems. No fee. For information call 681-8900, ext. 2304.

• **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 795-8814.

• **Business and Professional Singles I** (all ages) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• **Recent Bereavement Support Group meeting,** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. Registration required. For information or registration call 822-3535.

• **What Next? Support group** for people who have lost a spouse and have participated in a recent bereavement group. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• **New Beginnings meeting,** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Tuesday, March 1

• **Northwest Civic Association meeting,** 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue School.

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

• **Fund-raising activity,** 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd.

and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

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

• **Sagamore Life Member Club,** Paumanok Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Pkwy., Plainview. Guest speakers from Merrill Lynch Financial Advisors. For information call George Ambrosic at 731-8254.

• **For Men Only (divorced and separated)** 8 week support group, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. Registration required. For information or registration call 822-3535.

Wednesday, March 2

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

• **Prenatal Classes,** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

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

• **Middlesexence,** 8 week support group, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. Registration required. For information or registration call 822-3535.

• **Men and Women in Transition** (8 week session), 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• **Volleyball,** for adults 18 to 35, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Thursday, March 3

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

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

• **VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)** is being offered at the Hicksville Public Library from 5 to 8 p.m. Now through April 15. For information call 222-7544.

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

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

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

• **Island Trees Special Education P.T.A. (SEPTA) meeting,** 8 p.m. in Stokes School General Purpose Room, Owl and Condor Rds., Levittown. Guest speaker, Mehri Fryzel. Topic: "Effective Parent/Child communication." For information call 796-1823.

• **Homemakers Council of Nassau County** meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

Friday, March 4

• **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 795-8814.

• **Exhibit: paintings by Harry Beukelaar** will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library during the month of February.

• **The Senior Adult Club of St. Ignatius** is planning a trip to Woodloch Pines, Hawley, Pennsylvania. April 4 to 8. If interested, call Mary McKeon at 756-1018.



HICKSVILLE VFW — Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh) meets with Conrad Steers, center, commander of Hicksville VFW Post 321 and commander of Vietnam Veterans of American/Nassau County branch, and Mike Montalione, right, past Post Commander, during a recent visit to Albany. Parola said he will continue to press for a pension "buy back" bill, a state tax credit for veterans property tax exemptions and other measures for Nassau County's more than 200,000 veterans and their dependents.

Obituaries

Jozefa Blaja

Jozefa Blaja, a resident of Hicksville for 72 years, passed away on Feb. 11 at the age of 92.

Mrs. Blaja is survived by her daughters, Catherine Chesloch and Irene Chlanda, her sons, Andrew, Edward and Stanley, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Feb. 13. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

Genevieve M. Scofield

Genevieve M. Scofield, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 15.

Mrs. Scofield is survived by her husband, George, her daughters, Jean Joule and Helen Sorvillo, her son, George Jr., her brothers, Edgar and Robert McKelvey, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Feb. 19. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Agnes Canivan

Agnes Canivan, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 10.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Frank, Mrs. Canivan is survived by her daughters, Mary Ann Byrne, Patricia Dugan, Betty Hall and Judy Scaglione, her son, John, her brothers, Raymond and Myron Becker and 15 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 10. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Propagation of Faith, would be appreciated.

Anne C. Grayson

Anne C. Grayson, an active member of the Republican Club, passed away on Feb. 10. She was a resident of Hicksville.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Frank, Mrs. Grayson is survived by her sister, Helen Emerson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 19. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

A championship poodle breeder, Mrs. Grayson was a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Carl J. Brindisi

Carl J. Brindisi, retired from the New York City Police Department, passed away on Feb. 17. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Brindisi is survived by his wife,

Marie, his daughters, Sandra Wilhelm and Valerie Grieshaber, his sister, Josephine Bruno, his brother, Frank, and three grandchildren, Scott, Dena and Carl.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on Feb. 20. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Peter S. Sitnik Sr.

Peter S. Sitnik, a former Hicksville resident passed away on Dec. 27 at the age of 70 in Mount Vernon Hospital.

Mr. Sitnik is survived by his wife, Nellie A., his sons, Gary R. and Peter S. Jr., a daughter, Marsha E., four grandchildren, three sisters, Olga Schnepf, Ann Papajek and Eugenia Sikora, and two brothers, Paul and Michael. He was the son of the late Stephen Sitnik and Martha Gora.

Funeral services were held at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Va., on Dec. 30. Interment followed at Quantico National Cemetery.

As past president of the Mount Vernon Kiwanis and the Woodley Hills Elementary School and Mount Vernon High School PTAs, Mr. Sitnik was a past member of the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce and the Republican Party.

He was a WWII veteran of the Naval Air corps and the Army 104th Timberwolf Infantry Division and had earned a Bronze Star as well as the U.S.S.R. Order of Glory, the highest decoration awarded by that government to a person not of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sitnik owned and operated Pete's Market in Fairfax, Va. from 1946 to 1958, the Gum Sprins Market in Fairfax from 1952 to 1956, the Treasure Chest-Antiques, Fairfax, in the early 1960s, the Alexandria Machine Shop, Alexandria, Va. and the Shaffer Florist in Alexandria until 1976.

A former Pro-Am golfer, Mr. Sitnik was spoke German and French fluently and was an expert in Russian. As a political science major at the American University, he earned a bachelor's degree in 1939.

In 1957, he was among the first group of Americans invited to Europe at the end of the Cold War period to meet with heads of state, including Nikita Khrushchev.

John D. Holst

John D. Holst, a former resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 13.

Mr. Holst is survived by his wife, Victoria, a sister, a son and daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Largo, Fla. Cremation followed.

'People Who Like People' at Syosset Hospital

The volunteer department at Syosset Community Hospital is putting out a call for "people who like people." Director of volunteer services Roslyn Loren seeks men and women to fill volunteer positions that involve meeting and assisting patients' families and friends, as well as hospital staff.

A variety of interesting and challenging assignments are open to individuals who can give at least three hours a week to the hospital. For further information or to arrange an interview, please call Mrs. Loren at 490-6446.

Syosset Hospital is located on Jericho Turnpike, west of South Oyster Bay Road.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them." Old Saying.

Time moves on rapidly. Events come and go. One set of officers replaces another set. In our organization as well as any other one, this is called progress. To an organization like the Galileo Lodge, it seems that progress is very important. Progress offers an organization life. The new set of officers are scheduled to guide the Galileo throughout the year 1988. Perhaps, so I feel, it would be nice to make these new officers known to the public. They are as follows: president, Carmine Monteforte; first vice-president, Rocco Lombardo; second vice-president, Armand Del Cioppo; orator, Lou Morace; recording secretary, Joseph Lorenzo; financial secretary, Tony Sica; treasurer, Fred Ausiello; corresponding secretary, George Eminiini; trustees, John Cannizzara, Pete Mastiello, Frank Stalano, Tony Moschers, Joe Fuoco, Pat Gatto, John Sarraera; master of ceremony, Vito Grippi and Joe Morace; senties, Tony Portera and Frank Teer.

The Ladies Auxiliary, an integral part of the Galileo Lodge, also will undergo a change in officers. They too, will guide the destiny of the Ladies Auxiliary throughout the year 1988. So we once again feel that the public might like to know these new leaders. They are as follows: president, Mary Sarraera; vice-president, Mildred Morace; ex-president, Marion Dansegio; orator, Mary Monteforte, recording secretary, Marie Prudenti; financial secretary, Ernestine Surdo; treasurer, Julie Kernt; corresponding secretary, Marie Mattasa; trustees, Claire Fuocco, Rose Riccardi, Ann Morace; mistress of ceremony, Millie Del Cioppo; sentinel, Grace Giordano.

All these new dedicated people listed here will be sworn in during a ceremony to be held on Thursday, March 24. This occasion is somewhat solemn in presentation but not enough where you cannot enjoy it. It is quite a nice sight to see these new officers take their places and it is quite nice to hear their virtues being extolled by the leading dignitaries. All members are urged to wear jackets and ties just as the newly-elected officers are required to do the same. All members, male and female, are urged to attend and make a concerted effort to visibly welcome the new leaders of both organizations. Collation after the ceremony will follow, which, I am sure, will add immeasurably to this event.

And while we are writing about events, lets not forget that the Galileo Lodge is holding a St. Joseph's Dance on Saturday, March 19. The tickets 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 and dancing pleasure. Added to the proceedings of that night, and which I am sure will certainly enhance this dance, is a musical group from Italy, who will entertain for more than an hour. So, if you take everything into consideration and add up what you are getting for your money, how can you not say that the Galileo Lodge certainly tries (and succeeds) to give you the most for your money. A dance committee has not been chosen yet, but when it does get chosen, it will appear here.

Lodge Tidbits: New member of our Lodge is Vincent Gambrone. Welcome aboard and Good Luck.

Hicksville High School Bowling 1975-87

(continued from page 15)

1987 DeBenedetto, Chris	4856	36	181	519	134.9
1987 DeBernardo, Andy	5204	33	224	568	157.7
1987 Eusini, Carol	5064	33	213	565	153.5
1987 Fitzgerald, John	4172	29	180	485	143.9
1987 Salbe, David	5250	33	223	571	159.1
1987 Schroeder, Don	3729	22	224	576	169.5
1987 Stettner, Paul	1872	16	143	383	117.0
1987 Waters, Billy	4927	33	250	576	149.3



Hicksville High Varsity Bowling Team

Coach: Fred Healy

- Andrew DeBernardo
- Carol Ann Eusini
- John Fitzgerald
- Brian Guamigle
- Daniel Moloney
- Donald Schroeder
- Craig Stasi
- Richard Verbouwens
- Billy Waters

88-118A: PAUL RICHARDS: Variance to allow the conversion of a residence to office use with less than the required lot area.

N/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-118B: PAUL RICHARDS: Special Use Permit for the reduction of off-street parking.

N/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-118C: PAUL RICHARDS: Variance for the reduction of parking stall size.

N/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-118D: PAUL RICHARDS: Variance for the reduction of aisle width for access and ingress.

N/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-114: LUISA CHANG: Variance to install a fence having greater height than allowed by Ordinance.

W/W/Cor. Schiller Street, 272.40 ft. So Hawthorne Street.

88-115: JAMES A. CARIDI: Variance to allow an existing fence having greater height than allowed by Ordinance.

E/W/Cor. Alpine Lane, 372.74 ft. No Arrow Lane.

88-116: GEORGE PAGONA DEMETROPOULOS: Variance to allow an existing garage conversion with less than the required rear yard, and encroachment of eave and gutter.

S/W/Cor. South First Street and Sherman Avenue.

88-117: THOMAS QUINN: Variance to erect a first and second story addition with less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.

W/W/Cor. Arch Lane, 307.08 ft. So Arcadia Lane.

SEC. 45 BLK. 357 LOT 13 ZONE D

88-118: MARY BLIGH: Variance to allow an existing screened in patio having less than the required rear yard.

S/E/Cor. New South Road and Tudor Street.

88-119: EDWARD ALEXANDER: Variance to allow an existing deck to remain having less than the required rear yard.

N/W/Cor. Fern Court and Tudor Road.

88-120: JOSEPH SUOZZI: A Special Permit to allow an off-street parking area to be created on a plot that does not contain the principal business.

N/W/Cor. Barclay Street, 487.89 ft. E/W/Cor. Broadway.

OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

February 22, 1988

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Town of Oyster Bay
225-88-17-9-160-HICK

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I, Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, March 3, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE:

88-107: SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO.: Variance to install a canopy sign exceeding horizontal length and vertical height than required by Ordinance.

S/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-110: SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO.: Variance to install a canopy sign exceeding horizontal length and vertical height than required by Ordinance.

S/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

88-108: SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO.: Variance to install a canopy sign exceeding horizontal length and vertical height than required by Ordinance.

S/W/Cor. Newbridge Road and West Nicholas Street.

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OYSTER BAY TOWN TOPICS



FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR DELLIGATTI



Each day some two million Long Islanders use their vehicles to drive to work, shopping, school and appointments.

The steady increase in population, particularly in Suffolk County, and the fact that our residents are living longer, are in better health and continue to drive longer translates into an increased number of drivers on our already inadequate roadway systems.

Add to that the limited amount of public transportation available within communities and it is no wonder that more than 70% of all Long Islanders have drivers' licenses.

All those vehicles, making long trips and short hops, strain the existing network of major roadways. Sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Long Island Expressway, Northern or Southern State Parkways, one has to wonder why the State of New York consistently reneges on its promises to improve highway conditions for Long Island.

In 1987, the Governor announced that \$23 million was being allocated to road and bridge improvements throughout New York State. The cost of road construction being what it is—very expensive—and the deplorable con-

dition of many of our roads and bridges, even at the outset, that amount hardly seemed adequate.

He justified that figure by stating that the State's surplus would be equally divided between housing construction and road repair, giving the impression that the State's surplus was in the neighborhood of \$650 million.

In fact, there are knowledgeable estimates that the surplus may be as high as \$1.5 BILLION. With that kind of spare change lying around, it's difficult to fathom why our road construction projects are being short changed through inadequate funding and delay. Just last week we learned that many projects designed to relieve local highway congestion have been further delayed from one to three years.

Locally-elected State legislators have been fighting hard to increase the appropriation for highway funding. Now they must also fight to get those projects underway.

This is important to the viability of our communities and, as such, I will be watching the situation closely.



BEATRICE RAFALKO, R.N., of Oyster Bay, assistant director of nursing at Syosset Community Hospital, receives a certificate of appreciation from Mrs. Sinclair Hatch, of Oyster Bay, president of the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration. Mrs. Rafalko serves on the Eye-Bank's Long Island Nurses Council. In 1987, 250 Long Islanders received corneal transplants through the work of the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration. Syosset Community Hospital is an active participant in that program, serving the Syosset, Jericho, Plainview, Oyster Bay and Hicksville areas.

Marcellino's Position Filled by Arthur Collins

By MADELINE BONASIA

The vacancy on the Town of Oyster Bay Housing Authority Board was filled by Arthur B. Collins. Jesse Harmon, chairman of the Housing Authority Board, recommended the appointment of Arthur Collins as a replacement to the position formerly held by Carl Marcellino in a letter dated January 15, 1988. The Town Board approved the appointment at the meeting of February 9th.

Carl Marcellino had to resign from his

Housing Authority position to fill his newly elected Town Clerk office. His Housing Authority term terminates on August 31, 1988.

Bayville resident, Arthur Collins, is a retired Town employee. He was an administrative assistant to the Town of Oyster Bay Board when he retired in December, '85. Mr. Collins will sit on the Housing Authority Board until his term expires on August 31, 1988. At this time, he may be re-appointed or he may resign.



OYSTER BAY TOWN SUPERVISOR Angelo A. Delligatti congratulates John Andersen of Oyster Bay on his selection to the New York State Under 19 Team USA Select, which will be playing in soccer tournaments in Europe this summer. Councilman John Venditto was also on hand to offer his best wishes to the Oyster Bay High School senior, who has been starting goalie of the school's soccer team for four years. Anyone wishing to make a donation to John for his trip can do so by writing to him c/o Oyster Bay-East Norwich Soccer Club, P.O. Box 508, Oyster Bay 11771.

Carnegie Trio To Perform In Syosset Library

The Carnegie Trio will give a free concert in Syosset on Sunday, February 28, as the eighth program in the 1987-88 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the Syosset Public Library, 225 South Oyster Bay Road, beginning at 3 p.m. For information contact CAPA at

795-5943.

For this performance, selections will include *Trio in C Major* by Haydn, *Ravel's Trio* and *Trio in C Major* by Brahms.

Clark noted that the concert is being supported by grants from Long Island Savings Bank FSB, Apple Bank for Savings and Cablevision.

Matinecock Lodge Facade Restoration Update

By MADELINE BONASIA

The Matinecock Lodge #806 of the Masons, on West Main Street, Oyster Bay a building of Landmark Status, will soon be refurbished to its original splendor. Historic Building Designer, John Collins has been working with the Lodge to find a way to "preserve the handsome qualities of the structure within the owner's budget." Mr. Collins wants it known that the Landmark Commission is willing to work with building owners to define ways to better design.

Waiting approval of the Matinecock membership are several recommendations of the Landmark Commission. One recommendation is the removal of the asbestos siding, presently on the building facade, and restoring the original wood shingles. Another recommendation is the replacement of missing spindles on the front porch to match the original design. Approximately 60 spindles are needed. To help make the cost of replacement more affordable, a Lodge member will contact and possibly contract woodworking classes of local high schools to do the work.

Various community organizations have been asked to "help out," states Mr. Collins. A contribution of \$20 per spindle will be a nominal cost to preserve the original design of a landmark. The Lodge is also planning to replant the shrub area in front on West Main Street. The new plantings will expose the spindles for all to see and admire.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Kenneth S. Diamond (second from left) and Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino find a heartfelt welcome at the annual senior citizen Valentine's Day party. Among those on hand to enjoy the festivities at the Milleridge Cottage were (left to right) Ruth Roslund of Locust Valley, Clara Goodwin of Massapequa Park and Amira Goodwin of Old Bethpage.

Hickville High School Bowling 1975-87

Year	Bowler's Name	Total Pins	Total Games	High Game	High Series	Average
1975	Bayersdorfer, Lee	7414	53	184	452	139.9
1975	Bonghi, Sonny	9049	61	210	539	148.3
1975	Bress, Steve	11420	87	218	598	170.4
1975	Cohen, Fred	8057	46	212	602	175.2
1975	Droesch, Tom	10519	64	225	573	164.4
1975	Esdale, Scott	11025	67	238	579	164.5
1975	Golden, Spencer	8096	57	185	479	142.0
1975	Holsapple, Bob	9657	63	223	527	153.3
1975	Maresco, Ray	9314	63	202	544	147.8
1975	Price, Jim	9058	62	210	531	146.1
1975	Savino, Ken	9748	62	210	580	157.2
1975	Schmitt, Ed	4842	29	223	543	167.0
1976	Droesch, Tom	7217	42	235	606	171.8
1976	Gianchino, Joe	7896	51	210	508	154.8
1976	Golden, Spencer	7148	49	199	493	145.9
1976	Maresco, Ray	11137	69	200	563	161.4
1976	Mola, Frank	10146	64	222	590	158.5
1976	Morales, Frank	6577	45	188	489	146.2
1976	Price, Jim	7366	47	205	539	156.7
1976	Rhodas, John	7678	49	222	547	156.7
1976	Savino, Ken	9006	59	210	506	152.6
1976	Sullivan, Ed	5956	43	179	448	138.5
1976	Warren, Rich	10897	70	208	522	155.7
1976	Williams, John	10050	61	222	568	164.8
1976	Zorzo, Tim	6882	49	202	454	140.4
1977	Bell, Anna	10810	67	206	589	161.3
1977	Berrios, Vin	5548	38	204	492	154.1
1977	Bongi, Ralph	5628	35	222	539	160.8
1977	Kenny, Bill	11736	72	210	579	163.0
1977	Maresco, Ray	8420	52	215	552	161.9
1977	Price, Jim	10708	63	221	644	170.0
1977	Principe, Eugene	9839	65	203	524	151.4
1977	Principe, Frank	14140	81	245	577	174.6
1977	Relyea, Tom	12524	70	231	677	178.9
1977	Stein, Howard	5127	32	209	509	160.2
1977	Sullivan, Ed	9164	61	212	505	150.2
1977	Werner, John	10364	67	245	531	154.7
1977	Williams, John	12586	74	232	611	170.1
1977	Zorzo, Tim	3798	24	202	820	158.2
1978	Bell, Anna	9408	56	235	567	168.0
1978	Kenny, Bill	9605	58	212	562	165.6
1978	Mele, Joe	9976	61	224	555	163.5
1978	Pisani, Steve	8695	59	202	620	147.4
1978	Price, Don	8285	57	200	477	145.4
1978	Principe, Eugene	9244	67	213	662	162.2
1978	Principe, Frank	9756	66	220	687	174.2
1978	Relyea, Tom	12224	69	233	846	177.2
1978	Stankowitz, Mike	8306	57	211	610	145.7
1978	Stein, Howie	10018	69	212	587	169.8
1978	VanHouten, Peter	8620	57	223	521	151.2
1978	Williams, John	10765	62	225	591	173.6
1979	Bell, Anna	14576	85	216	602	171.5
1979	Emprato, Bob	10738	72	222	528	149.1
1979	Kenny, Bill	14582	87	221	589	167.6
1979	Kenny, Bob	13578	84	229	555	161.6
1979	Mele, Joe	15824	93	245	610	168.0
1979	Nadelman, Ross	11205	76	202	564	147.4
1979	Parrino, Rob	11098	74	209	527	150.0
1979	Price, Don	14239	85	232	613	167.5
1979	Principe, Eugene	16299	93	245	614	175.3
1979	Sullivan, Pat	11687	78	197	537	149.8
1979	VanHouten, Peter	13686	85	226	598	161.0
1979	Williams, John	15859	90	236	594	176.2
1980	Drake, Tom	10353	64	223	539	161.8
1980	Emprato, Bob	11960	73	215	558	163.8
1980	Gallagher, Ed	11363	69	214	550	164.7
1980	Hammond, John	12205	75	231	588	162.7
1980	Kasimakis, Rudy	13448	79	287	662	170.2
1980	Kenny, Bill	11566	64	237	633	180.7
1980	Maggio, Gene	13139	77	236	606	170.6
1980	Maggio, Joe	10574	64	235	603	165.2
1980	Price, Don	13166	78	232	620	168.8
1980	Principe, Eugene	14237	80	232	634	178.0
1980	Strack, Bob	13166	79	233	596	166.7
1980	Volpe, Jack	13200	78	241	579	169.2
1980	Wong, Steve	11349	71	232	582	159.8
1981	Andretta, Bob	10970	69	221	590	169.0
1981	Byrnes, Sean	1305	9	166	445	145.0
1981	Drake, Tom	14414	83	233	698	173.7
1981	Emprato, Bob	12215	70	225	621	174.5
1981	Gahan, John	2594	19	190	473	136.5
1981	Hammond, John	15622	83	254	668	188.2
1981	Price, Don	13720	81	223	587	169.4
1981	Strack, Bob	14405	83	255	603	173.6
1981	Volpe, Jack	14623	83	234	647	176.2
1981	Williams, Jim	14332	82	233	628	174.8
1982	Andretta, Bob	14788	89	231	587	166.1
1982	Boyle, Peter	10043	70	249	498	143.5
1982	Christoforou, Greg	10405	71	221	552	146.5
1982	Connolly, Greg	13708	82	243	643	167.2
1982	Emprato, Bob	14786	85	245	585	174.0
1982	Mulligan, Tim	11362	75	200	502	151.5
1982	Pellicano, John	6687	42	217	511	159.2
1982	Salbe, Steve	10483	70	204	526	149.8
1982	Schnalzer, Rich	10807	74	201	462	146.0
1982	Volpe, Jack	14054	79	232	602	177.9
1982	Williams, Jim	15658	87	257	618	180.0
1983	Cardillo, Pete	1937	15	171	435	129.1
1983	Christoforou, Greg	11714	74	204	526	158.3
1983	Clary, Charlie	11459	73	233	590	157.0
1983	Cleary, Kevin	10063	68	221	515	148.0
1983	DeMonaco, Patrick	9389	66	214	636	142.3
1983	Maiorino, John	11800	75	204	583	157.3



ELIZABETH WAY STOUGES, physical education teacher and Dr. Manus J. Clancy, principal of Woodland Avenue Elementary school present Laurie Zeller with a plaque for winning the Elks Hoop Shoot for the 8 and 9 year old girls. This contest was sponsored by the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1831. This was the sixteenth year of this national competition.

Hickville Minuteman In Soccer Tournament

The Hicksville Minuteman, 1977 "B" traveling soccer team, finished fourth in the Ocean-side United Indoor Tournament at Oceanside High School on February 13. Neither their placing in the standings nor their record of 1 win, 2 ties and 2 losses, indicate how well the Minuteman played in the Tournament where, as a Division Six team, they went up against all Division Five competition.

The first game was a hard fought 2-1 loss to Farmingdale, with right wing Brian Rigert putting in the Minutemen tally. The second game was a brilliant 0-0 tie, against host Oceanside. The third game was a spectacular 1-0 white-washing of Auburndale; the winning goal scored by striker Sean Flanagan. The fourth game was an equally outstanding 0-0 tie, against Bellmore. The Minutemen's best performance came in their final game, a controversial, heartbreaking 2-1 loss against Tournament victor, East Rockaway. The Minuteman goal was put in by left wing, Anthony Noya. The controversy surrounding the second East Rockaway score and two Minutemen goals that were disallowed.

Anthony Noya, making his first start in goal,

in place of the injured Walter Hoffman, was absolutely brilliant in the first four games. Bobby Wagner, playing his first indoor game in goal, was equally brilliant in the final game. Sean Flanagan was an offensive and defensive force, both from fullback and striker. Michael Coen had an outstanding day from the fullback position. Tim Dalton played equally well at striker and fullback. Brian Rigert arrived as a soccer player, with strong, aggressive wing play. Sean Horan had a very productive day at right wing. Wagner put in some strong time at left wing in addition to his goalkeeping play. Michael Fitzgerald had an impressive day at wing. Robin Blicker made her presence felt at left wing and was outstanding at left fullback in the final game. Noya was a dynamo at left wing in the final game, after his outstanding goalkeeping chores.

Congratulations to the Minutemen and coaches Al Blicker and Bill Dalton for an afternoon of exciting, aggressive soccer, which, once again, proved that the game means more than the score. All of the Minutemen wish a speedy recovery to Walter Hoffman.

1983 Mulligan, Tim	11609	72	234	577	161.2
1983 Needleman, Bruce	9316	62	210	508	150.3
1983 Rizzi, Mike	11167	73	231	564	153.0
1983 Schleith, Helmut	11769	69	234	586	170.6
1983 Schnalzer, Mike	9072	66	198	516	137.5
1983 Soderlund, Wayne	11430	71	233	579	161.0
1983 Wallace, James	12331	75	235	593	164.4
1984 Christoforou, Greg	5397	32	220	596	168.7
1984 Cleary, Kevin	3212	22	205	518	146.0
1984 DeMonaco, Patrick	1783	12	180	495	148.8
1984 Klein, Warren	4097	28	204	508	146.3
1984 Lasher, Mike	1687	12	190	420	140.6
1984 Maiorino, John	3690	25	209	581	147.6
1984 Needleman, Bruce	5820	35	240	544	166.3
1984 Puma, Tony	2732	21	170	466	130.1
1984 Scannapieco, Tom	4342	29	187	510	149.7
1984 Schleith, Helmut	4285	30	215	574	166.2
1984 Schnalzer, Mike	2297	16	176	472	143.6
1984 Schroeder, Don	3731	26	193	502	143.5
1984 Soderlund, Wayne	5685	36	209	533	157.9
1984 Wallace, James	6108	36	233	562	169.7
1985 Christoforou, Greg	4877	30	220	600	162.6
1985 Cleary, Kevin	4965	31	215	582	160.2
1985 DeMonaco, Patrick	4858	31	210	556	156.7
1985 Ferrado, Steve	1947	15	177	437	131.4
1985 Klein, Warren	4445	28	222	545	158.8
1985 Koprovski, Chris	3702	24	216	521	154.2
1985 Maiorino, John	3794	24	252	513	155.6
1985 Scannapieco, Tom	4178	27	195	514	154.7
1985 Schleith, Helmut	5502	30	251	624	183.4
1985 Schnalzer, Mike	6151	36	233	600	170.9
1985 Schroeder, Don	4337	28	220	585	154.9
1985 Wallace, James	565	3	217	565	188.3
1986 Cleary, Brian	4320	30	179	488	144.0
1986 DeBernardo, Andy	3320	26	178	420	132.8
1986 Eusini, Carol	3288	23	196	483	143.0
1986 Fitzgerald, John	4854	32	200	509	151.7
1986 Flynn, Peter	2955	23	176	443	128.6
1986 Gray, Tom	1225	9	169	383	136.1
1986 Klein, Warren	3842	28	175	440	137.2
1986 Salbe, David	1709	14	166	466	122.1
1986 Scannapieco, Tom	6273	33	200	587	169.8
1986 Schleith, Helmut	6101	29	233	643	175.9
1986 Schroeder, Craig	4577	33	182	466	141.7
1986 Schroeder, Don	3763	24	199	515	155.8
1986 Waters, Billy	4685	32	198	495	146.4
1986 Zajicek, Jimmy	692	5	148	414	138.4
1987 Cleary, Brian	5663	36	213	660	187.3

(continued on page 13)

Hicksville Schools Shine in TV. Exposure

By HOWARD J. FINNEGAN

Successful meshing of academics, vocational and physical education offered to Hicksville School District students was demonstrated on cable TV. station 30, Long Island Sports Network February 5.

Dr. Catherine Fenton, superintendent of schools, utilized five halftime minutes to show various aspects of educational opportunities at Hicksville. The segment appeared when the Hicksville-East Meadow basketball teams met in a Conference III basketball game at Hicksville.

In the video tape, Dr. Fenton used voice overlay to describe activities in foreign language, computer sciences, music, and the gifted and talented program among others.

Favorable reaction came from local parents and friends while other Long Island education leaders expressed admiring statements that Hicksville should be applauded for seizing such a good public relations vehicle.

The video overlay broke new ground for LISN. Halftime has always been exclusively confined to sports related interviews or halftime shows. In a short minute live interview at the game, Dr. Fenton told commentator Carl Reuter that Hicksville intends "to provide that best education the district can afford."

In the interview she also related facts concerning the Hicksville High School Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame was designed to point out to today's students the status past students have attained.

Carl Reuter wanted to draw out some anecdotes concerning his color commentator, Stan Kellner, a Hicksville High graduate, whose writing, TV. work, coaching and basketball clinics country-wide have made him a national figure. Dr. Fenton stated that Stan was highly regarded in the community as evidenced by his election to the Hall of Fame. After the game Kellner showed his pleasure on returning home in friendly interviews with HHS coach Buddy Bryan and *Hicksville Illustrated* columnist Howard Finnegan, who is in his 50th year of following Orange and Black basketball.

Hicksville Athletic Director Mr. Robert Kenney coordinated the presentation with LISN. Kenney is highly respected as chairman of the Nassau County Section Eight Basketball Committee. He has vast experience statewide serving on the State Committee and the Empire State Games governing board.

Editor's Note: The halftime segment shown was taped and produced by Mr. Tony Johnson, Hicksville's district coordinator of Audio Visual Materials.



CABLEVISION'S LONG ISLAND SPORTS NETWORK announcer Carl Reuter congratulates the Apple Bank Outstanding Player of the Game, Dave Danowski of Hicksville. The 6'6" senior scored 13 points and made 15 rebounds as he led the Comets to a 61-48 victory over East Meadow H.S. As part of its continuing commitment to the Long Island community and high school athletics, Apple Bank is a four-year sponsor of a comprehensive sports package that airs on Cablevision and other local cable systems.

St. Ignatius CYO Registration

February 28 — 2 to 5 p.m.

Old School Baseball, Basketball Cheerleading, Softball

Hicksville High School J.V. Cheerleaders



THE HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL J.V. Cheerleaders bring pep to this season's basketball games to cheer on the Comets to victory. Pictured from left to right on the bottom row are: Toni Anikewich, Jenn Kremer, Captain Tricia Manaskie, Coach Karen Binder, Michelle

Murtha, Jenn James and Nancy Hogan. From left to right on the top row are: Sue Hume, Captain Patty Freyeisen, Marnie Marabito, Stacey Huetner, Barbara DiPaola, Renee Russo, Sue Schaub and Mary Volpe.



CAPTAINS TRICIA MANASKIE and Patty Freyeisen lead the J.V. squad in pep and vitality.

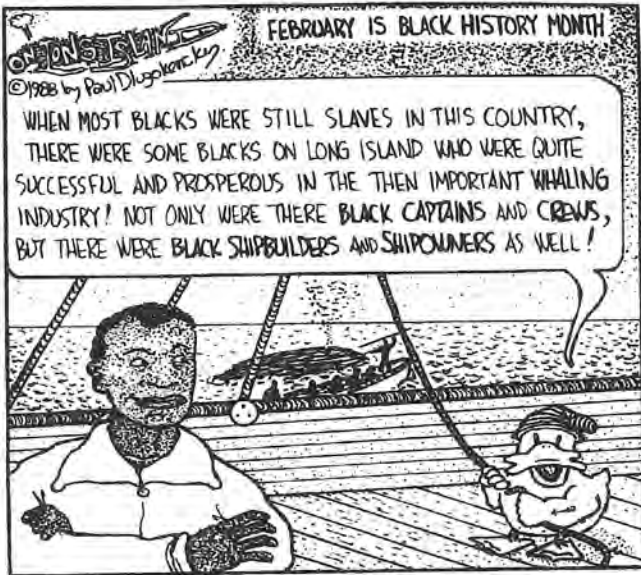


GIVING THE HOME team a boost are Marnie Marabito, Sue Hume, Toni Anikewich and Nancy Hogan.



JEN KREMER, Jennifer James and Renee Russo are ready for a successful Comets' basketball season.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



What the Politicians are Saying . . .

From ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN C. COCHRANE, (R-C Bay Shore):
The Center for Women in Government is now accepting applications for the 1988 Fellowships on Women and Public Policy. Fellows are assigned as staff to a legislator or state agency for 30 hours each week to work on a wide range of issues which have included health, insurance, labor, education and aging. To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated students in a graduate program at an accredited college or university in New York State and have complete 12 graduate credits and demonstrated an interest in research, employment, or volunteer activities designed to improve the status of women. All placements are located in Albany. For information, contact Fredda Merzon, Director of Training, University at Albany, draper Hall, Room 302, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY, 12222 (518) 442-3900.

From CONGRESSMAN TOM DOWNEY (D-Long Island):
Nothing is more tragic than the passing of a loved one, and one is hardly prepared to deal with bureaucratic hassles and inconvenience. I was contacted last fall by a woman whose husband had passed away in February. As the wife of a long-time federal employee, she was entitled to widow's benefits from the Office of Personnel Management as well as to a life insurance payment her husband had paid for. Because OPM could find no record of the insurance policy, she was denied both payments. Because I had helped this man with an unrelated problem years earlier, one of my staff members was able to find a copy of the paperwork in my files and the widow received her check just before Christmas. There are two lessons here: one is maintain your paperwork, think about your loved ones, and make arrangements for their comfort; two: when you are having problems with the government, (contact your congressman). In my 14 years in Congress, I have learned that there is generally some way to move the federal bureaucracy and get results.

SENATOR JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Nassau) has announced that a new brochure entitled "1987 Significant Laws for the Aging" published by New York is now available. The brochure outlines new laws affecting seniors in the areas of health care, housing, labor, education, and civic duty and can be obtained by contacting him at 550 Stewart Avenue, Garden City 11550 or by calling 222-0068.

NASSAU COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN JOHN W. MATTHEWS has said that even before a special election was called for the 18th AD to replace Assemblywoman Barbara Patton who was named by GOVERNOR MARIO CUOMO to head the Workers' Compensation Board, top Republican leaders met and their candidate was announced by JOSEPH MONDELLO, PRESIDING SUPERVISOR OF HEMPSTEAD who serves as Town and County Republican leader. He continued that this is in stark contrast to the selecting of the Democratic candidate who will be chosen at an open convention after potential candidates have presented themselves.

A Letter from Lulabelle

...The orange roofs are going and I am heartbroken!!...Howard Johnson's has always been a part of our lives...I remember as a teenager and college student, and long before fancy restaurants were possible for me and my age group, a visit to HJ's was a big time eating-out affair...Theirs has always been my favorite ice cream and the vaunted twenty-eight flavors were a challenge to the permutations and combinations of sundae fixings...and as far as I am concerned, there has never been any place that could make a soda to compare with the HJ special—a very tall glass containing all kinds of goodies and topped with the HJ conical scoop of a favorite ice cream—so good and always so full it ran over the sides of the glass and required careful sipping with the straw to lower the liquid so that the ice cream could be maneuvered into the glass without causing a volcanic upheaval...What bliss!...And those special hot dogs in the rolls that aren't like any other hot dog rolls and were always served in that little cardboard box...Can all this be gone forever?...I can't bear it...And travelling—we always looked for the orange roof along the way to find—not gourmet—but always good—food...Now that a large hotel chain has bought out Howard Johnson's and is turning each one into another name, I keep wondering what they bought?...If not the name and standing of the Howard Johnson's company, what?...I keep hoping that a few orange roofs will survive and I will ride quite far to find my special hot dog an soda.

Yours, Lulabelle

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 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.

(The following letters were written to Mr. McMillan in response to his editorial).
Dear Mr. McMillan:

You should receive many Valentine "thank-you" cards for your editorial on the threat of LIPA. I agree with your sentiments—100%. Setting up another governmental agency will only strap our children and grandchildren should they settle on Long Island. Free enterprise has always done better than government-in-business. If "government" knew what they were doing and had the dedicated individuals that they should have, we would not have homeless people, hungry people, uneducated people. Let the government stick to what it thinks it does best—and ask them to do it better.

With a little extra cooperation from all Long Islanders—LILCO will survive. I've lived here 33+ years and I believe LILCO has served us very well.

Sol M. Nash, Farmingdale

To The Editor:

It is refreshing to see articles such as the Editorial by Robert McMillan on the subject of LILCO vs. LIPA, and the series by Eileen Brennan on the power problems facing Long Island residents. Some rebuttal by the Press to the carefully orchestrated concert of most newspapers to the effect that the majority of Long Islanders favor a State takeover of Long Island Lighting Company, and the mothballing or dismantling of the Shoreham power plant, has been long overdue.

Anyone who favors a State-run public utilities plant must have been dealing with a different Motor Vehicle Bureau, and other governmental operated agencies, than I have. If there is even a remote

chance that LILCO becomes an operation of the LIPA we had better begin laying in a supply of candles and phasing out our electrical appliances. Hopefully our elected officials will never be so thoughtless as to persecute us to that extent.

On the matter of the Shoreham power plant I am constantly reading in the newspapers that the majority of Long Islanders are opposed to the switch being thrown to supply us with that badly needed power, and yet I have never heard of a valid poll being taken that samples a random cross-section of Long Island residents on that important subject. The only general reflection of opinion that I recall was a brief item shown one week in your newspaper and never repeated elsewhere. That was the response to a Questionnaire from Senator D'Amato, and the majority of responders favored opening Shoreham.

However, if we all sit idly by letting the LIPA supporters and anti-Shoreham vocal minorities repeatedly express their self-serving unsupported statements that we all favor LIPA and no Shoreham, we will deserve the unfortunate consequences which are bound to flow from those ill-conceived ideas.

John S. McCoy

It's about time someone spoke up for LILCO!!

Your editorial was terrific. Most articles are derogative about LILCO. I'm sure that the cost of lighting would increase if the State's plan to buy LILCO becomes a reality. If more papers thought like Robert R. McMillan's editorial, it would be better for Long Island. Keep writing on this subject.

Mrs. Nell B. Luccioni
Elmont



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- Jericho Tribune
- Port Washington News
- Levittown Tribune
- Garden City Life
- Roslyn News
- Massapequa Observer
- The Long Islander
- Nassau Illustrated News
- Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald
- Elmontor
- Northport Journal
- East Northport Voice

What the Presidential Candidates are Saying

By MARTIN BURNS
GARY HART

Biographical Summary: Born November 28, 1936, Ottawa, Kansas. Education: Bethany College, B.A. 1958. Yale University, B.D., 1961, J.D. 1964. Occupation: Lawyer. Political Career: U.S. Senator from Colorado 1975-1986.

All I ever wanted to do was to serve this country and to leave a better nation and world to my children and future generations, so they will in turn pick up this torch and say, as I do each day, God bless America. And I invite each one of you personally to join me, if not in a political campaign, in a campaign to give something back to this nation. Political candidates come and go, but I believe the struggle for justice is eternal and you must join that struggle now and tomorrow.

GEORGE BUSH

Biographical Summary: Born June 12, 1924, Andover, Massachusetts. Education: Yale University, B.A. 1948. Occupation: Public Official, Businessman. Political Career: U.S. House of Representatives, 1967-1973; U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations 1971-1973; Chairman, Republican National Committee, 1973-1974; Chief, U.S. Liaison Office, Peoples Republic of China, 1974-1975; Director, Central Intelligence Agency, 1976; Vice President of the United States, 1981 present.

You often hear that you can't teach values. I don't buy it. . . I think Americans are in fairly general agreement as to what constitutes good character and ethical behavior. It includes such qualities as decency, fairness, honest, duty, tolerance, courage, self-discipline and respect for law.

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Biographical Summary: Born November 3, 1933, Brookline, Massachusetts. Education: Swarthmore College, B.A. 1955. Harvard Law School, J.D., 1960. Occupation: lawyer, professor of government. Political Career: Massachusetts State Representative, 1963-1970. Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, January 1975-1979, 1983 present.

America's long-term freedom depends on its credibility. Our friends and allies must be confident of our continuing support and equally confident that we will demonstrate our support in a consistent way. Democratic allies like Israel deserve our continuing and generous support. A strong Israel is the best investment we can make for peace in the Middle East.

Our legacy as Americans includes abundant natural resources and the splendor and varied beauty of our land. But we have also inherited polluted rivers, lakes and harbors, dirty air and toxic and hazardous waste contamination—painful reminders of our past failures to protect the environment.

Change is coming in South Africa. The question is whether it will be peaceful and controlled or bloody and cataclysmic. We must not stand idly by while South Africa drifts towards chaos and bloodshed. We must do all we can to bring change to South Africa that is rapid and peaceful and that provides for all peoples of that country and its neighbors those fundamental human rights and protections that America seeks for all the peoples of the world.

There are two ways to reduce the budget deficit: control spending and increase revenues. We must do both. But instead of rushing to impose new taxes. . . on income, on imported oil, on gasoline. . . we should first collect the taxes that are already due.

ROBERT DOLE

Biographical Summary: Born July 22, 1923, Russell, Kansas. Education: attended University of Kansas, 1941-1943, Washburn University, 1952, A.B. LL.B. 1952. Occupation: lawyer. Political Career: Kansas House, 1951-53, Russell County Attorney, 1953-61. U.S. House of

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

Early in 1985, President Reagan's Committee on Women's Business Ownership issued its final report. The report concluded that real barriers exist to the entry of women into the ranks of business ownership.



Robert R. McMillan

Some of the barriers stated were: 1) limitation of access to capital; 2) resistance from procurement officials in the private and government sectors; 3) lack of educational opportunities to develop business skills; 4) membership restrictions creating an inability to "network" as effectively as men; and 5) lack of child care facilities.

While there has definitely been progress on many of these restrictions

over the last several years, child care is still probably the one area where the response has been the slowest. Much more needs to be done on child care if women are to participate fully. Attitudes, however, are changing in business and banking towards women. In fact, today there are women throughout the commercial lending areas of banks all over Long Island. More and more women are also developing basic business skills—a prerequisite of any entrepreneurial effort. Just a few years

ago, parents would seldom think of encouraging a daughter to explore business opportunities. What a different story today!

In just the last four years, women owned businesses have expanded by over twenty percent—much faster growth than our national economy. The latest annual economic statistics show that sales generated by women-owned businesses amounted to almost 60 billion dollars. Stated another way, there are currently over 3.4 million individual businesses in this country owned by women. That means within the last seven years, the number has almost doubled and it is still growing.

Today, women owned businesses do more than sell cosmetics and run antique shops. They manufacture parts for nuclear submarines and run large construction firms. On Long Island, women run financial consulting firms; they manufacture furniture; one woman heads an engineering firm which tests soil conditions for construction companies; and at least two women publish newspapers.

Just a few years ago, it was not common for a woman to be selling sophisticated nuclear submarine parts. In fact, it was not even common for women to be in management positions. And fifteen years ago there were less than a handful of women in the corporate offices of America. Now, women occupy positions on company boards and are officers of major companies throughout the land.

I have no doubt that the hands which have rocked the cradles will increasingly provide guidance for our nation's future economic growth. Doubling the number of potential entrepreneurs by opening the system to women has to benefit business with more creativity and competitiveness. Our nation has thrived on those two components of growth. With more players on the field, the pace will quicken and the results will be more dramatic. America will benefit

The Good Fight

It was a surprise to no one that former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt announced at the National Press Club here in Washington that he was calling off his campaign for the presidency. For Babbitt's campaign to continue, he would have had to achieve a significant showing in either Iowa or New Hampshire. In New Hampshire, Babbitt was able to win only five percent of the vote.

The mood at the press conference reminded me very much of an Irish wake—there was much joy and sorrow mixed together. Babbitt staff members joked among themselves that their campaign had not had so much media attention since Babbitt announced that he was running for president. They laughed among themselves, but if you had ever been involved in a political campaign you know all too well that their good spirits concealed a world of hurt, sorrow and disappointment. Just before the governor took the podium, one Babbitt staff member embraced another and as she fought back the tears she said, "I just wanted it to go on forever."

Babbitt stood in front of the hot lights of the television cameras (flanked by his wife Hattie, their two young sons, and his political mentor Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona). You can tell a great deal about politicians by the way they deal with defeat. Some accept it with grace and dignity and even manage to grow from the experience, while others become vindictive as they blame everybody but themselves for their defeat. Defeat is a far greater test of character for a politician than is victory. The failure to accept a defeat or learn its lesson has stunted the growth of many a promising politician.

As Babbitt began his speech, he stressed the main theme of his cam-

aign, truth and honesty: "My message always rested on candor and the Good Book turned out to be right: the truth shall make you free. Sometimes a little sooner than you expected. Today I am free. But although I am withdrawing from this race, I am not withdrawing from the cause that brought me to it."

There was not a trace of bitterness in Babbitt's voice as he review-

ed the issues that he had sought to bring to America's attention: workplace democracy, environmental conservation, education and the need for day care. What was remarkable was that Babbitt refused to analyze or speculate about the reasons why his campaign had fared so poorly. Most of us involved in politics, at one time or another, cannot resist the temptation to analyze

the numbers into dust. Babbitt wanted none of that today.

In the conclusion of his remarks, Babbitt said that although "my campaign is closed down, the cause that we have stood for has just begun." When Babbitt finished his speech, he turned briskly to his right, kissed his wife and shook his two sons' hands, thanking them for their support over what must have been a long and rocky road.

There are all too many moments in presidential politics that are plastic and staged only for the benefit of the media. This was different, what I had witnessed was real and honest. I think that I learned more about Bruce Babbitt in this one hour at the National Press Club than in the entire year that I had been following his campaign.

I have been involved in both winning and losing political campaigns. Take my word for it, winning beats losing every single time. However, what is more important than winning in politics is waging a campaign that is based on the issues and is true and honest. In other words, "fighting the good fight." Bruce Babbitt has certainly done that.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

Representatives 1961-1969. U.S. Senate, 1969-present.

There's nothing complicated about what needs to be done. It requires the same common sense and discipline every responsible wage-earner uses to balance the family books. We can no longer rely on stopgap economic fixes that only reel from one crisis to the next. I will sit down with Congressional leaders during my first weeks in office and we'll stay there as long as it takes, and we will not stop until we come up with a renewed commitment to a multi-year plan—a new compact—that ends with a balanced budget.

For the hungry and the homeless—for older Americans whose wage-earning years are behind them—for children who are disadvantaged or abused—for the disabled—we will provide care and assistance. For those racked with addiction or disease, we will provide hope and help while restoring the moral values that are our best defense.

The Soviet Union remains the one nation with the capacity to destroy American society as we know it. We must judge the Soviet Union by its deeds, not its words. We must counter the relentless Soviet nuclear buildup

with the continued modernization of our own strategic triad of nuclear forces—land-based, sea based, and air-based. We must

resist Soviet efforts to impose its will in far-flung regions of the world, including Afghanistan, Africa, and Central America.

Coastal Resources

Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer recently urged members of the New York State Legislature to work with Governor Cuomo's Task Force on Coastal Resources to meet the challenges that face New York's coastal regions.

Ms. Shaffer, administrator of the state's Coastal Management Program (CMP), presented testimony before the State Senate Subcommittee on the Long Island Marine District, which is chaired by Senator Owen Johnson.

She said that unless, or until, the requisite political will for fundamental change emerges, progress toward our mutual goals in managing our 3,200 miles of shoreline will drown in a sea of apathy.

"We need to see a stronger political will in Washington, in Albany and in our coastal

municipalities, to develop a long-term strategy for the enhancement of the unique resources of our coastal areas," she said. Ms. Shaffer said that we need to take a long view of New York State's philosophical, financial and political commitment to coastal resources.

Toward this end, Governor Cuomo in his 1988 State of the State message, has established a Task Force on Coastal Resources, she stated.

She said the Task Force must consider three general areas in order to improve the effectiveness of our coastal management efforts:

- greater incentives for local government participation in coastal management;
- consolidation of state regulatory and management programs critical to the coastal area.

NYPIRG Criticizes State Garbage Plan

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG), at a meeting held recently by the New York State Department of Environment Conservation (DEC), attacked an updated version of the state's Solid Waste Plan as a "blueprint for environmental and fiscal disaster." Instead, the group called for major revisions to the plan, and to Governor Cuomo's legislative proposals on garbage, designed to favor recycling, not incineration.

"The updated plan has essentially ignored the public outcry and scientific evidence against 'mass-burn' incineration," said Steven A. Romalewski, NYPIRG spokesperson. He continued, "Governor Cuomo's environmental officials continue to support a policy of rushing ahead with incineration while safer, cheaper recycling alternatives are still given short shrift."

The environmental group, along with several community organizations from throughout Long Island, urged DEC Commissioner Thomas Jorling, Governor Cuomo, and other state officials to support major revisions to the state's pro-incineration stance:

- A five-year ban should be placed on all new incinerators until strict standards are set for the full range of toxic chemicals in incinerator air emissions and ash residues;

- A New York State Waste Recycling Corporation (NYS WRC, or "nice work") should be established to spearhead local and statewide recycling efforts, create and coordinate markets for recycled goods and help municipalities finance local recycling efforts;

- The state should make the budget and program commitments essential to achieving its avowed 10-year, 50 percent reduction/recycling goal; and

- The state should not exempt incinerator ash, which commonly fails the federal hazardous waste test, from hazardous waste regulations by calling it a "special" waste. Echoing comments from several groups at the meeting, Mr. Romalewski emphasized that "just as a rose by any other name smells, toxic ash by any other name is still toxic ash. The state cannot sweep the ash problem under the rug by using Orwellian doublespeak."

NYPIRG will be working with a coalition of environmental and civic groups across Long Island and New York State in a continuing campaign this session to translate these proposed revisions into law.

New Study of LI Water Supply Completed

At a recent meeting of the Long Island Water Conference (LIWC), New York State legislators and water utility managers were told that Long Island's groundwater supply is stable, and that recharge is in balance with discharge. The study was conducted by Dr. John Guswa, a groundwater consultant for LIWC.

Dr. Guswa said that rain is replenishing the aquifers as water is being pumped, and there is no condition for panic or emergency measures. However, he added "there should be a conscious and consistent effort at conservation and management" of the groundwater supply.

This report contrasts with the view of the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation (DEC) which says that there is a depletion of the groundwater resource and that mandatory water pumping limitations for Nassau are necessary.

Handbook Offered To College Students

A handbook for starting a small business has been developed by Dr. James Freeley, an associate professor of management at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. The handbook is designed to assist young entrepreneurs at the high school and college levels start their own business.

The handbooks can be purchased for 10.95 by calling [718]263-4143 and are available at selected book stores.

SAT Classes Offered

Students who plan to go to college take aptitude tests during their junior and senior years in high school. Many colleges use these SAT scores as the major criteria for admission. Lynn Schwartz's College Entrance Exam Preparation Center offers courses at several locations to prepare students for these exams.

The Lynn Schwartz course may be the key which will open college doors for students. How? By teaching not only required material but also the techniques and strategies one needs in order to attain higher scores. Specifically, in each of the eight 3 hour sessions of mathematics and English, the course reviews topic by topic, explains sample problems, and analyzes recent test questions. Small classes and individualized quality instruction enable students to increase test scores because they both sharpen skills and enhance self confidence. The teaching staff consists of all high school mathematics and English teachers who are specialists in teaching the SATs.

The program is directed by Lynn Schwartz-Phi Beta Kappa mathematics teacher since 1968 and currently lecturer of mathematics at Queens College. Lynn Schwartz offers regular class programs and also small group tutorial programs which are designed for those students wanting to prepare in a group limited in size from three to six students.

Courses are offered in 19 locations throughout Nassau County and Queens. Information and brochures may be obtained by calling Lynn Schwartz at 826-5367. Early registration is recommended as class size is limited. The spring program will begin the week of March 7.

BEFORE AFTER BEFORE AFTER BEFORE AFTER BEFORE AF

"I know my weight-loss program works...I've been through it four times."

If a program that makes you thinner can't keep you that way, it's time for a new program.

If you've lost weight with other programs, only to put it back on again, you'll find that the new United Weight Control Corp. program at Winthrop University Hospital is different. Most other programs sacrifice "quality weight loss" for "quantity weight loss." In other words, too much of the weight lost is lean body mass (water, muscle and organ tissue) instead of fat. Medical research has shown that this kind of "poor quality weight loss" can be dangerous and may lead to the familiar "yo-yo syndrome" of losing weight and gaining it back.

A new and different approach to losing weight.

What makes the new program at Winthrop University Hospital different is its focus on *quality weight loss*—on losing fat while minimizing the loss of lean tissue.

Using TOBEC, the safe, scientific tool for evaluating body composition, our doctors and nutritionists will plan an *individualized, medically sound* program for losing excess fat. You lose weight quickly, prudently and safely while our nutritionists-behaviorists teach you how to maintain your new weight! When you leave the program you're healthier, you look better, you feel better—and you're much less likely to overeat.

The UWCC program was developed on the basis of over twenty years of research at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. The UWCC program at Winthrop University Hospital is the *only teaching hospital based, physician-directed weight loss program in Nassau County with the new, state-of-the-art TOBEC technology.*

Weight loss with the UWCC program is safe, rapid, effective and medically sound. And it qualifies, in most cases, for health insurance coverage. Call today to learn how you can attend one of our free orientation sessions.

UWCC at Winthrop University Hospital—the new hope for weight control in Nassau County

The new choice of health care professionals.

UWCC™
UNITED WEIGHT CONTROL CORP.
IN AFFILIATION WITH
ST. LUKE'S-ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL CENTER
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425 W. 59th Street
Suite 5C
New York, N.Y. 10019

212 956-8922

In Nassau County
Winthrop University Hospital
Professional Building, Suite 350
222 Station Plaza North
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

516 742-8922

In Suffolk County
Adjacent to Community Hospital
of Western Suffolk
496 Smithtown Bypass, Suite 105
Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

516 366-0200

Martin H. Marshall, M.D., P.C.

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

Richard Brown Named To NYIT Board

Richard W. Brown, a vice president and assistant to the chairman of Banfi Vintners, has been named a trustee of New York Institute of Technology as of the current academic year. Announcement was made by president of the college, Dr. Matthew Schure.

Banfi Vintners maintains its world headquarters in Old Brookville, and is a major vintner of worldclass wines such as Principessa Gavi, Centine Rosso di Montalcino and Castello Banfi Brunello di Montalcino. The firm also ranks as the leading importer in the U.S. with the nation's top-selling wine import, Riunite, and it is the principal owner of a prime resort property in Antigua, called Jum by Bay. Mr. Brown directs the marketing activities of this operation.

A graduate of Cornell University, Class of 1949, Mr. Brown has devoted more than 40 years to the hospitality field. Following stints in hotel and foodservice management in Alabama, New Jersey and upstate New York, he held a number of posts in organizations related to the trade. Mr. Brown also holds numerous memberships and has devoted his personal time to projects and causes designed to advance the hospitality industry's interests. He is a fellow of the Educational Institute of the American Hotel/Motel Association and was the recipient of the prestigious Industry Recognition Award for "ongoing commitment and efforts toward the advancement of hospitality education."



RICHARD W. BROWN

Mr. Brown is married to the former Muriel Welch and they have two sons—Gary and Bruce, both of whom are engaged in the hospitality trade. The Browns reside in Stamford, Connecticut.

First National Bank Of LI Promotes Six

J. William Johnson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the First National Bank of Long Island has announced the promotion of Lester Bach, Branch Manager Woodbury, from Assistant Vice President to Vice President. Mr. Bach has been with the Bank since 1984. Prior to joining the First of Long Island, Mr. Bach was an Assistant Vice President at Long Island Trust.

Additional promotions include: Susan Hempton, Trust Dept., from Administrative Assistant to Assistant Trust Officer; Christopher Hotchkiss, Installment Loan Dept., from Administrative Assistant to Assistant Manager; Robert Scholem, Installment Loan Dept., from Management Trainee to Assistant Manager; Caroline McIntyre, Old Brookville branch, from Administrative Assistant to Assistant Manager; and June Pipito, Woodbury branch, from Assistant Manager to Assistant Cashier.



LESTER BACH

Duane Piechocki Named VP at Pall Corporation

Duane Piechocki has been promoted to Vice President of Engineering of Pall Corporation's East Hills facility, according to Gershon Bodner, President of Pall East Hills Manufacturing. In his new position, Mr. Piechocki is responsible for engineering support at East Hills.

Prior to his promotion, Mr. Piechocki served as Engineering Manager for East Hills. Since joining the company in 1979 as a chemist, he has held the positions of project

manager for Pall biomedical, laboratory manager for biomedical research and development and research and development engineer. He is a graduate of Long Island University where he earned his Master of Business Administration degree and a graduate of Manhattan College where he received his Master of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Fordham University.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

The Dilemma

We have devoted four articles to the problems of the weak dollar and the negative trade deficit. These are linked together. While I do not feel that a negative trade imbalance is so destructive, I feel that the weak dollar can be in the long run. So the problem becomes—how do we correct the problem? The obvious answer is to attack the root cause. If we do not, we will go the way of previous economic powers in the world; to second place or worse.

The root cause is the budget deficit. It must be brought under control whether the President (Reagan or the next one) and the Congress likes to or not. President Reagan has consistently denied that he is responsible for the deficits. He says that it is Congress that finally passes the money bills and he only signs them, however reluctantly. Is it true?

In our system we have an interplay between the President (executive branch) and the Congress as far as money matters and laws are concerned. Before Franklin Roosevelt the system was exactly the way President Reagan says it is now. Since FDR, the President proposes and the Congress disposes. In other words, the President sends money bills to the Congress and the Congress, in a convoluted, serpentine fashion works on it, changes it, adds to and deletes from the budget package. Then the result is sent to the President for action. In other words, the process starts with the President and ends with him. Not just this president, any president.

In the Reagan years, Congress has added about 76 billion to the packages that the President has requested. Reagan's total budget deficits for his eight years will total \$60 billion. So we can say that Congress is responsible for 8% of the budget deficits, Reagan 92%. This root cause can be cured in only two ways, by raising revenue or cutting expenses. Both are difficult choices. Both the President and the Congressmen could lose their jobs in the election that follows a real attempt to bring sanity to the present situation. No one wants to be seen as responsible for cutting programs or raising taxes. Yet it has to be done.

I can understand that everyone is afraid to attack the problem. We do not want the medicine. We will shoot the doctor for administering the medicine. Yet it has to be done.

The solution to the problem lies in everyone realizing that we have a real problem. We are not yet to that stage because economic times are too good at the present. Sometime in the future, when we have a crisis, it will be finally tackled.

The immediate solution is to raise taxes. That would have the short run effect of slowing economic activity and open the tax bill to every lobby group for special relief from the taxes. We are just coming out of that with the tax laws of the last eight years. The second immediate solution is to cut to the bone, really cut to the bone, the money we spend. That is equally unacceptable to the general population because we all, directly or indirectly, benefit from the programs.

Some will advocate raising business taxes because that does not hurt anyone. Not true. All business does is raise prices which hurts everyone. Besides, it is inflationary which hurts everyone.

Some will advocate raising the individual taxes which will take the dollars away from us in taxes so we cannot spend them. This will slow the economy. That causes unemployment and hurts many.

Some will advocate raising taxes by imposing tariffs and fees. This will hurt everyone as the foreign countries retaliate. That will be a major cause of a real crisis, but who in their right mind wants a depression or a severe recession. No one does.

Next week I will offer a plan that will attack the problem gradually and which I believe will spread the pain in a fair way without destroying the economy.

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.

A Seminar for Small Business

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is sponsoring a half day seminar designed to help small business owners manage their business successfully.

The conference is scheduled for Friday, March 4 from 8:30 a.m. - noon at the State University of New York (SUNY) Technical College at Farmingdale and the National Association of Accountants as co-sponsors of this event.

"Together, I think we have assembled a curriculum that small business owners will find beneficial and useful in managing the day-to-day operations of their business," added Mr. Freeman.

This seminar will cover subjects such as "Recordkeeping & Start-up of Small Business," "Bank Financing" and "Tax Information."

A \$5 registration fee is required. To register call the SUNY Small Business Development Center at 420-2765 or the SBA at 454-0750.

Zonta to Host Luncheon-Fashion Show

Zonta Club of Long Island will hold a Luncheon-Fashion Show on Saturday, March 19, at New Hyde Park Inn, 214 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park beginning at noon. The public is welcome to attend. Donation is \$15.00 per person. Profits will go to the Service Fund which is disbursed on the local, as well as international level, to benefit deserving charities.

Zonta a service organization made up of executive women in business and the professions welcomes qualified new members. Call 944-8530 days for further information, or write to Zonta c/o 92 Transverse Road, Garden City, N.Y. for reservations.

NORTH SHORE BUSINESS FORUM

When: Wednesday, March 2, at 11:45 a.m.

Who: Ann M. Butera
Director
The Whole Person Project

What: "The Three Steps to Power Sales"

Where: George Washington Manor
Roslyn (opp. Clock Tower)

The Forum Means Business!
Information/Reservations
883-0930

TAXPAYERS with dependents

HERE'S A TAX TIP:

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987.

If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

TAX TIP
A Public Service of the IRS

Where Does the Power Come From?

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

By EILEEN BRENNAN
Executive Editor
Anton Community Newspapers

The Long Island Power Authority recently issued a glossy brochure in which it gives details of its creation and biographies of its board members. It is an extraordinary document because it clearly states the lack of qualifications the members of the authority have to run or oversee a power company.

The Power Authority was empowered by the governor and the state legislature to acquire "all or any part of the securities of LILCO" provided it first determines that utility rates projected to be charged "will not be higher than the rates projected by LILCO." The authority is further authorized to pursue a full range of options providing adequate, dependable and affordable gas and electric service to all Long Islanders. Who is to do this monumental job?

The chairman of the board, William L. Mack, is a real estate developer. He was also appointed by the governor to be chairman of the board of the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. The brochure also cites his leadership in philanthropic organizations and his chairmanship of the New York Division of the Anti-Defamation League. He holds a bachelor's degree in business and finance. Interesting as these accomplishments may be, they do not seem relevant to the task of supplying energy to Long Island. We do not require the services of a real estate developer and philanthropy is to

one's personal, rather than professional, credit.

The trustees are listed alphabetically. Martin B. Bernstein is an elected councilman of the Town of Hempstead. He is a graduate of the New York Maritime College and Brooklyn Law School, has served as secretary of the Hempstead Town Housing Authority and a member of the Nassau County Planning Commission. Mr. Bernstein has also been chairman of the Heart Fund and the United Way of Oceanside.

Nora Bredes has a bachelor's degree in human development from Cornell and has done graduate work in community education at Columbia University. She is an adjunct faculty member at Adelphi. The achievement to which the brochure gives the most attention is Ms. Bredes' position as executive coordinator of the Shoreham Opponents Coalition, "a 5,000 member grassroots citizens organization which she helped establish in 1979." It seems to this writer that such a background would tend to lessen the objectivity needed when it comes to determining whether the Authority could produce "adequate, dependable and affordable gas and electric service to all Long Islanders at rates that would not be higher than those projected by LILCO."

Leon J. Campo is an assistant superintendent of schools in the East Meadow School District. He is chairman of the Suffolk County Water Authority and president of the People's Action Coalition of Suffolk County which has fought for toxic superfund legislation, pure water protection and the closing of Shoreham. Mr. Campo has also chaired Brookhaven Town's committee on assessment reform and the Nassau County

School Business Officials committee on Civil Service Reform. Again we have a person, probably of great good will and good intentions, without the qualifications needed for the job.

John Adam Kanas is a former junior high school history and English teacher in Patchogue-Medford, and a one-time owner of an East Moriches delicatessen. In 1976, at age 29, he became the youngest bank president in the United States. He is presently the president and director of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Kanas has a bachelor's degree in history from Southampton College and an MBA from C.W. Post.

Richard Kessel is well-known on Long Island as a consumer advocate. He was appointed by the governor to be executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board in 1984 and has negotiated rate-reduction agreements with New York Telephone, Consolidated Edison and other utilities. Mr. Kessel was also instrumental in retaining the interest-

free grace period for credit card users and worked to have the price of milk deregulated. The brochure gives us no information about his business credentials, but he has a bachelor's degree from NYU and a master's in political science from Columbia.

There is not room today to give a profile of the remaining trustees, but the pattern is clear. The governor and the legislative leaders have chosen a board of trustees for the Long Island Power Authority that is unparalleled in lack of qualifications. There is not one member of the board who has ever produced anything. There does not appear to be one who has ever negotiated a union contract, and that could be the most dangerous lack of all. In Greek tragedy, it is *hubris*, or extreme ambition caused by pride, that brings down *nemesis*, just punishment, and tragedy. The members of LIPA certainly seem well endowed with *hubris*.

Come and See Maple Trees Tapped

March is maple syrup time at Muttontown Preserve, and visitors can learn how to tap maple trees and gather the sap to make syrup and other sweets on two weekends, March 5 and 6, and 12 and 13. The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and advance registration is requested.

County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta said that the grounds at the Chelsea estate, which are not usually open to the public, will be used for this annual event. The tapping process will be explained and demonstrated to visitors by staff naturalists and volunteer guides. It takes almost 34 gallons of sap to yield one gallon of syrup, so this is a procedure not easily done at home.

The program will conclude with an old

fashioned "sugaring off" party which will give everyone a chance to make and eat maple snow. This winter treat is traditionally accompanied by a plain donut and a slice of sour pickle which clears the palate and enhances the sweetness of maple snow candy.

The program will take place entirely outdoors and is open to family members of all ages. The walk and demonstration is free, but there will be a charge of \$1.00 for the "sugaring off" party.

Mutton Preserve is a facility of the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. It is located in East Norwich at the end of Mutton Lane, which is one block west of the intersection of Routes 25A and 100.

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County High School Students Participate in Mock Trials

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

At an hour last week when most courtrooms were dark, twelve judges were presiding in Mineola Supreme Court. Their courtrooms were full: plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses, attorneys and spectators jammed the rooms. Trials were in full progress.

None of the participants were being paid. The attorneys and litigants are in real life about 250 students in 31 high schools throughout Nassau County. Spectators were fellow students, faculty members, family and friends of the scholars. Only the judges were real, and they were volunteering their time and energies.

The occasion: the 11th annual mock trials sponsored by the New York State Bar Association and run, in this county, through the facilities of the Nassau County Bar Association. The tournament coordinator, Harvey S. Barer, a Roslyn resident who practices law in Garden City, explained the mock trial competition.

The state is divided into six regions, of which Nassau and Suffolk counties comprise one. Each high school is invited to participate by sending one or more teams, composed of six students per team. The Nassau Bar Association elected to ask real judges to judge the competition and help select winners.

On Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, the youthful participants met, and conducted trials before real judges, using real facts and following, more or less, the rules of evidence which apply in real trials. The teenage plaintiffs had the burden of proving their case, just as their adult counterparts do when they appear before the same judges. Each trial lasted about two hours.

The witnesses, defense attorneys and court clerks acted out real roles. The judges had score sheets furnished by the state bar group, and graded the performances, by teams, not by individual achievement. All teams worked on the same fact pattern, so the "trials" being held were identical. All materials are furnished by the state bar's Committee on Citizenship Education, which uses the annual event to increase awareness of and education in law, and to encourage youngsters to con-



JUDGE GEORGE MURPHY, a supreme court judge, presides at Mock Trial between Manhasset and North Shore High School, Glen Head.

sider careers as attorneys.

The level of enthusiasm was enormous. Mr. Barer, for instance, became involved in the mock trials the first year the competition was held, because his son, Andrew, then a Roslyn High School student, was an entrant. Each class has a faculty advisor, and an attorney advisor. In those cases where no attorney was available to a particular class, the Nassau Bar Association arranged for an attorney member to volunteer.

Even the faculty advisors are enthusiastic about the annual contest. For example: Joe Katz, a citizenship teacher, was Roslyn High School's faculty advisor each year until he retired in June, 1987. But for this year's competition, he was back again, coming out of retirement and giving countless hours, serving without pay.

And countless hours it was indeed: this year's program actually started last December with an orientation meeting and distribution

to the schools of hefty packets of materials. These included the contest rules, hints on preparation, trial procedures, explanation of the laws of evidence, trial script, and case law: copies of cases involving the same point of law, previously decided by appellate courts.

To vary exposure and experience, those students who in the first round were attorneys for the plaintiff became defense attorneys, and vice versa. The witnesses rotated their functions as well, appearing for the defense the second time if they testified for the plaintiff the first. The witnesses may not read from notes, so preparation, just like for a real trial, was the order of the day. The teams are scored not only on which presented the better case, but on which performed better.

When the judges finish their scoring, eight teams will be left in the running for the quarter-finals, to be held March 8. Then come the county semi-finals a week later, to be followed by the county finals. The Nassau winners will receive a special award from the

The photographs which accompany this story are a "first" in several ways. Until this month, photography in court buildings has not been permitted. Effective February 1, and for 18 months, several counties, including Nassau, are experimenting in a state-wide project to determine what role, if any, photography will play in court rooms. To photograph court cases, special permission from the judge conducting the trial is necessary. A formal application must be made to the judge, and the equipment which may be used and how pictures may be taken are carefully regulated.

To take these pictures, our photographer went to the administrative judge, Hon. Leo McGinity, who granted this application. It was not until February 9 that actual permission was given to take pictures in the supreme court building, and our photographer was the first to receive such permission and the first to take still pictures in that court. These pictures you see with this story are therefore historical.

Nassau Bar Association on Law Day, held this year on May 2, according to Mr. Barer.

Mr. Barer also spends more hours than he could count on the project: to him fell the task of arranging for the judges, obtaining the court facilities, and the hundred and one details which attend organizing an event of this magnitude.

The students are the real winners, regardless of which of their teams ultimately reaches the regional finals or the state finals to be held in Albany in May. The youngsters, whether or not they later become real lawyers, profit from their exposure to courtroom reality, from working in teams, from the responsibility they must develop to compete, and from the learning experience that the mock trials bring.

And who knows: perhaps from these mock trials will one day come a future justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Stranger things have happened.



JUDGE UTE WOLFF LALLY, a judge of the Nassau District Court, presides at supreme court mock trial between Mineola and MacArthur (Levittown) High Schools.



JUDGE LEO MCGINITY, administrative judge of Nassau County, right, addresses the 300 participants in the Mock Trials before the second night of competition, as Harvey Barer, second right, attorney who helped organize the competition, watches.



JUDGE LALLY watches as student bailiff "swears in" witness in false arrest mock trial between Mineola and MacArthur (Levittown) High Schools.



MANHASSET and NORTH SHORE high school students are shown at Mock Trial Feb. 9 in Mineola Supreme Court. Spectators are at right in photo.

The judges who participated in the mock trials were from every court in the county. They included Murray Pudalov, George Decker, Geoffrey O'Connell, Herbert J. Lipp, Sandra Feuerstein, Jules E. Orenstein, Joseph C. Calabrese, Thomas A. Adams, Ute Wolff Lally, Zeldia Jonas, B. Marc Mogil, Ira Warshawsky and Robert

F. Dolan from District Court; Jack Mackston and Stewart L. Ain from County Court; George A. Murphy and Bernard F. McCaffrey from State Supreme Court, Norman Feiden from Family Court, Surrogate C. Raymond Radgjan; and from the Court of Claims: Gabriel Kohn and Marilyn Friedenberg.

The high schools represented included West Hempstead, Manhasset, North Shore (in Glen Head); Hewlett, Great Neck North, Great Neck South, Long Beach, Glen Cove, Wheatley, Freeport, East Rockaway, Farmingdale, Lynbrook, Syosset, Lawrence, Roslyn, Plainedge, Carle Place, Hicksville, Port Washington,

New Hyde Park and Mineola, as well as Hebrew Academy of the Five Towns, Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, Brandeis School in Lawrence, MacArthur High School in Levittown, Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead, Friends Academy in Locust Valley, and JFK High School in Bellmore.

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Creating Your Own "Nest"

by KATHERINE STEPHENS with KEN WOODRUF

You're moving into your first co-op or condo and all it needs is a little paint, a bit of wallpaper, some new window treatments, and it will really be YOU!

Ah...but if you changed just a few things...added just a couple of "little" luxuries.

You can. As long as you understand what you're getting into, have a clear idea of the finished results, your budget and "the rules of the road" (or elevator, if you're above ground level). How do you begin?

First, interview several designers whose style and philosophy you like. You can buy consultation time without contracting for the whole job. Your designer will be able to help you with a project plan that will prioritize much of the work, floor plans that will help you visualize your ideas.

Obviously, the more you can execute yourself (playing general contractor, coordinating shipments, workmen, subcontractors, etc.), the less the cost. However, if you're working and can't be on the spot all the time, you may well opt to contract the whole project.

In any case, you should interview your contractor, check references, make sure they carry the proper liability insurance (with active certificates), and you should have your own liability insurance, too.

Compare prices (apples-to-apples, though; don't compare a super custom cabinet with one contractor and a ready-made with another). Don't be afraid to ask questions—but remember, your designer's and contractor's time is precious to them, too, so don't be intrusive or confrontational.

Very important: don't get off on the wrong foot with your co-op board. You're going to

be there for a long time, so you and your "crew" should abide by house rules. (One family we know, went to contract, the owners moved out, gave the buyers permission to begin massive re-construction before they took title...the contractors ripped out a bathroom and the co-op board said "OUT." Work stopped, a court case ensued. Even if the rest went smoothly, the bad feelings remained.)

Workmen should work between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., not weekends (unless you've got the board's o.k.). Demolition and clean-up rules must be observed. You can always expect cost and time overrun...all "beyond anyone's control".

When you're given a 12-16 week completion schedule, be sure to define the parameters: from the date of contract? when materials are delivered? Remember, too, you will usually be interrupted by a major holiday in every 16-week span.

Remember, when you're moving from house to apartment, the cost of building on the ground doubles in the "air". (Figure on trucks unloading, elevators, etc.; not the same as your own driveway and 2-car garage!)

How to keep the wheels turning smoothly? —Take good care of your superintendent, doorman, elevator operator, handyman (if your area is less urban, your waste removal people are important, too!).

Some of your improvements may be tax deductible, do ask your accountant. Get "certificates of capital improvement" from your contractors for each portion of the job. While there is no absolute IRS guideline, many items are deductible against capital gains when you sell.

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appears regularly on local and national talk shows). She'll be glad to answer your questions...write to her through these newspapers: Interior Design Dept. KWN, Antim Community Newspapers, 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.



DR. RUTH SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS after her lecture.

Dr. Ruth Wows Post

By PETER TROIANO

With a twinkle in her eye, but fire in her belly, Dr. Ruth Westheimer dazzled an audience of over 1,200 undergraduates at C.W. Post College.

As the diminutive "Grandma Freud" took to the podium and waved to her fans, husky chants of "Ruth, Ruth, Ruth" and applause echoed in the Tilles Center.

Her German accent rolling, she opened her discourse by saying, "Sex is not everything in a relationship." She reeled off the many facets including caring, sharing, and responsibility. But of course the students came to hear more.

With her willingness to call parts of the body by their proper names and titillating anecdotes gleaned through years of counseling, the famed "sexologist" can elicit a blush or a giggle from even the most sophisticated. Although often shrouding her message in a blanket of humor, make no mistake; she is a woman on a serious mission: mythbusting. Her point is clear: "The more sexually educated people become, the less sexual problems and danger there will be. Most unwanted pregnancies occur out of sexual illiteracy," she said.

While the topic of AIDS was only briefly discussed by Dr. Ruth (she makes a point of being a sex therapist, not a medical doctor), her comments were brief, but emphatic. "I do not waste any time blaming a specific group of people for the spread of AIDS. We need to find a cure for those affected." She also acknowledged C. Everett Koop, the Surgeon General, as a "very courageous man."

She addressed critics' complaints of "vulgarity" and "voyeurism of the ear" against her radio show by answering amidst audience applause, that the radio dial can easily be moved. "Let those who might learn something, listen."

CLOUT Lobbys State Leaders in Albany

There is a growing realization at the state government level of the importance of new highway capacity money for Long Island, according to CLOUT members who met with top state elected leaders in Albany recently.

More than 25 Long Island leaders, representing the members of the Coalition of Leadership Organized to Upgrade Transportation, were invited by Senator Norman Levy, Assemblyman William Bianchi and the entire Long Island delegation, to lobby top leaders in Albany to allocate the surplus from the 1986 state budget for the improvement of highways, and to assure Long Island receives a major share for highway capacity improvements. CLOUT members met with Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, Speaker of the Assembly Mel Miller, Assembly Minority Leader Clarence Rappleyea, Secretary to the Governor Gerald Crotty, Commissioner of Transportation Franklin White, and Assistant Program Secretary to the Governor for Transportation Mary Ann Crotty. Members of the Long Island delegation, who are united in their support for additional road capacity funding for Long Island, also attended the meetings.

Whatever controversy her sexual advice may provoke, Dr. Ruth is indisputably a remarkable woman.

Sent to a Swiss boarding school during WWII, she never saw her parents again. She believes they were killed in Auschwitz. After the war she moved to what was then Palestine and became an ardent Zionist. She then moved to Paris with her first husband (she has been married three times) where she earned a degree in psychology from the Sorbonne. Next she moved to the United States where she eventually earned a masters degree at the New School for Social Research (while working as a dollar-per-hour housemaid.) She served as project director for a Planned Parenthood clinic in Harlem, going to school evenings at Columbia University. She received her doctorate in education from Columbia in 1970.

Within 20 years of arriving to the United States, she has parlayed her efforts and talent into a private practice, radio and TV programs, travel tours, and books. She has become a media sensation perking up late night TV talkshows with her ability to charm the likes of Johnny Carson, David Letterman and Mr. T. "Pardon the cliché," says Dr. Ruth, "but what happened to me, could have happened only in America."

During the course of her speech, Dr. Ruth used humor (She quotes the Talmud: "a lesson taught with humor is a lesson retained") and a conciliatory approach to most subjects.

A question and answer period followed. Linda Hendrickson, the event coordinator, read students' questions from index cards. There was also audience participation. Part of Dr. Ruth's success with young audiences lies in her nonjudgmental attitude while answering questions.

"We are very pleased with the understanding of our concerns by our elected leaders," said CLOUT Coordinator Paul C. Kreuch, Jr., executive vice president, National Westminster Bank and chairman of the LIA Transportation Committee. "They understand how important Long Island's economy is for the state, how the choked traffic conditions are affecting our economy, and how important it is that we receive as much funding as possible for new highway capacity projects."

Mitch Pally of the Long Island Association added, "Our state leaders understand that each region of the state has different needs, whether it be bridge maintenance or infrastructure, but on Long Island additional capacity is our number one concern."

CLOUT members who traveled to Albany included representatives of the Long Island Association, 110 Action, Hauppauge Industrial Association, Automobile Club of New York, Long Island Ridesharing, IBEW Local Union 25, American Society of Civil Engineers, Nassau/Suffolk Contractors Association, Nassau and Suffolk counties and the Town of Islip.

Going to Sea with Ronald McDonald House

The Ronald McDonald House of Long Island's Cruise to Nowhere Committee met recently to share ideas and news about their plans for the weekend cruise on the QE2, set for June 10-12.

Gayle Morrow of Lawrence, and Lyn Jurick of Hewlett Harbor, co-chairmen of the event, reported an influx of reservations. They showed some of the dazzling gifts that will be waiting for passengers when they arrive at the ship. "We are so grateful for the donations of stores, manufacturers and others who have access to gifts for our guests. We really want to make this trip special for the people who travel with us... and it looks like we're going to be able to do that!" said Lyn Jurick. While she echoed her co-chairman's feelings, Gayle Morrow added, "We are hoping for one or two more items to round out the gift packages."

Committee members heard that Cunard Lines has offered to provide parties and celebrations all weekend. A dockside farewell party will be followed by a Bon Voyage Party as the ship pulls out of the harbor. The newly decorated Columbia dining room will be reserved for members of the Ronald McDonald House party exclusively.

Passengers will also take advantage of the wonderful facilities that the QE2 has to offer; the Golden Door at Sea Spa, jogging track, deck tennis, simulated golf fairways, putting greens, swimming (indoor or outdoor), casino gambling, shows and music for listening or dancing and... the piece de resistance: at 10:30 on Saturday night the ship will rendezvous with the Garden State Fireworks Company for a made-to-order display. The Santoro family, owners of Garden State Fireworks, recently announced that they had won the contract for the closing ceremonies at the Calgary Olympics.

The committee has reserved 500 cabins, doubles and singles, all of which are first-class, outside rooms with private bath. The rooms are fully carpeted and each has a television, telephone and plenty of closet space. Of course, according to Gayle Morrow, "Nobody will have time for television... they'll be too busy with the wonderful things to do on the ship." Reservations are still available at 9000 per person.

For more information, contact a committee member or call Judy Goldwyn at the Ronald McDonald House at (718) 345-5081.

Petition Drive to Aid Hungry and Homeless

Twenty-five Long Island schools, members of the Hunger Awareness Network, are joining a national Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness. The campaign's goal is to bring the issue of hunger and homelessness to the top of the agenda for the 1988 presidential campaign. The Hunger Awareness Network, a project of Long Island Cares, Inc., is a coalition of school groups committed to local projects which end hunger.

The students are planning a major petition drive on Saturday, March 12, from 10am to 4pm at shopping centers and food stores throughout Long Island. Specific locations for each school group involved will be available by March 4. Signed petitions will be presented to local officials in late March.

Community groups wishing to participate in the petition drive can contact Long Island Cares at 495-1489.

Junior League Launches Long Island Activity Book

The Junior League of Long Island has recently published its second edition of the *Long Island Activity Book*. This unique book is aimed at the third and fourth grade school level familiarizing children with many educational and historical facts about the Long Island community through creatively designed games and puzzles. The book helps expand children's awareness of their Long Island

heritage and ties their culture to many important events of colonial times.

The *Long Island Activity Book* is one of the many pilot projects initiated and funded by the JLLI. The *Activity Book* is available through many local bookstores or by contacting the Junior League of Long Island, 484-0485.

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3 DOWN:

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8 DOWN: OPPOSITE OF OFF

9 ACROSS:

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 300

LOCUS DEAR REDS HAVE
 ABORT IAGO ETUI ALIST
 DORIAN GRAY WORDS WORTH
 DEPARTING EONS PONGEE
 HEAT ADUST ARGOSY
 SSE ACUMEN ART
 LOVER WILL FIND OUT THE WAY
 OLIVER TIONS ULE DICE
 TOLEDO CSO VIM COWERS
 SSS NEH RAJ LARINE
 HEOWESNOTANYMAN
 AVENUE HEW ESP ERS
 OMELET LEE WAG ITRONIC
 TARE BOB SORA OAXACA
 TRYNAME WAS WRITIN WATER
 CAD POLLEN ERE
 MASHES HEROD IDES
 ESCORT ORAN INTESTATE
 THOMAS GRAY PLAINTALES
 SERET ESSE TEMA EVENT
 SERE MEED AXEL REESE

Answer to Cryptoquip:
 TRASH COLLECTOR'S GOOD-LOOKING DOG HAD NINE PUPS; HE OFFERED US THE PICK OF THE LITTER.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Colorful Cinema

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shed feathers
 - 5 Sioux Indian
 - 9 City in Alaska
 - 13 Electrical units
 - 17 One of the Montagues
 - 18 Robert E. Lee's men, for short
 - 19 Greek underground
 - 20 Great care
 - 22 Perfect model
 - 23 James Cagney film (1949)
 - 25 Noted violinist
 - 26 Dana Andrews film (1944)
 - 28 Grace Kelly film (1955)
 - 30 Ending for count or host
 - 31 One type of club
 - 32 It precedes mark or drum
 - 34 One in servitude
 - 35 Mediocre grade
 - 36 — Yankees' fiber
 - 39 Word before
 - 41 Sends in payment
 - 44 Particulars
 - 46 One type of clef
 - 50 Expiate
 - 51 Took first place
 - 52 Plunder
 - 54 Dental repair; var.
 - 55 Pine follower
 - 56 Greco-Turkish region
 - 59 New Zealand evergreen
 - 61 Parson birds
 - 62 Tiny socialist?
 - 63 Braggarts
 - 65 Heavy curtain
 - 67 Burst forth
 - 69 "Enigma Variations" composer
 - 71 Besmirches
 - 72 Walking
 - 75 "Are You — Tonight?" (Presley hit)
 - 77 Dutch cupboard
 - 80 Mountain passes
 - 81 Tourist attractions in the Bronx and San Diego
 - 83 City in Washington
 - 84 Wing, in France
 - 85 One type of fund
 - 87 Very, in Versailles
 - 89 Part of IOU
 - 90 Musical sign
 - 91 Guides
 - 93 Forty-winkers
 - 96 Kidnapper's demand
 - 97 Powder ingredient
 - 99 Caesar or Waldorf
 - 100 Peel
 - 101 Likely
 - 104 Porter who carried a tune
 - 106 Cul-de- —
 - 107 Opera bonus
 - 108 It's before pod or dent
 - 111 Anthony Quinn film (1947)
 - 114 Motra Shearer film (1948)
 - 117 Vermont city
 - 118 Gregory Peck film (1948)
 - 120 Actor Jack
 - 121 Wrath
 - 122 Begrudge
 - 123 Map-maker's big assignment
 - 124 Climbing plant
 - 125 Stitches
 - 126 Raised platform
 - 127 Dispatched
 - 128 Kind of terrier
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of m.o.
 - 2 Hebrew measures
 - 3 Syllable
 - 4 Turnpike barrier
 - 5 "Where —" (1937 song)
 - 6 Tittering laugh
 - 7 Voodoo's cousin; var.
 - 8 A true copy
 - 9 O.T. book
 - 10 Designer Cassini
 - 11 Volcano craters
 - 12 Regard
 - 13 Begin the battle
 - 14 Pint or note
 - 15 Ape
 - 16 One type of drum
 - 17 Ready to eat
 - 21 Dirk
 - 24 Babylonian hero
 - 27 "Desire Under the —"
 - 29 Part of q.e.d.
 - 33 Shore bird
 - 36 Wine and —
 - 37 House on the hill?
 - 38 Island
 - 40 Soup legume
 - 41 Biblical word
 - 42 Jacket or collar
 - 43 Colorful actor? (1890-1963)
 - 44 Actress Diana
 - 45 Daytime TV
 - 47 Bing Crosby film (1948)
 - 48 Animal's den
 - 49 Easy obs. var.
 - 51 Trivial item
 - 53 Couple
 - 56 John Forstythe film (1969)
 - 57 Monk's cubicle
 - 58 Disease of rye
 - 60 Bakery byproduct
 - 63 Canada goose
 - 64 Capital of Yemen
 - 66 Father's Day gift; often
 - 68 Reddish brown
 - 70 Tape
 - 72 They're common to plays and operas
 - 73 Comic Sahl
 - 74 Actor Rip
 - 76 Farm breeders
 - 78 In addition
 - 79 Stress precursor?
 - 82 Black and
 - 84 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 86 Hunters
 - 88 Mineral springs
 - 90 Sunshades
 - 92 Flod
 - 94 Greek philosopher
 - 95 " — naught to each" (Browning)
 - 96 Cry in a speakeasy?
 - 98 Satiated
 - 100 "To — fortune" (Shakes.)
 - 101 Swedish rock group
 - 102 Schemes
 - 103 Shield, once
 - 105 Turgenev heroine
 - 107 Actor Alan
 - 108 Hungarian wine
 - 109 Queen, in France
 - 110 Words of understanding
 - 112 Work gang
 - 113 Caesar's 556
 - 115 Being
 - 116 Arab garment
 - 119 Fleur-de- —

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301 Average time of solution: 54 minutes.

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Here Comes the Bride...

all dressed in—palest pink, peach, ivory, and of course, traditional white.

Wedding traditions, in tune to today's lifestyles, have changed. Today's bride is a little older, a lot more sophisticated, more independent, but no less romantic. She is following a more exciting path to her future, and her choice of bridal fashion for herself and her bridal party reflects that excitement.

Her gown is exquisitely detailed, with beading, lace, appliqued ornamentation, takes on a more exotic look. Necklines are lowered, and bodice backs, similarly, are bared. The silhouette is slim and sensuous, hugging bodice and hips.

Skirts are floor length and sleek, tea length and pouffed or full and flowing. Trains are ornate, dramatic, sweeping romantically behind the bride and designed to look beautiful to guests at the ceremony.

Sleeves and shoulders are spotlighted with beading, bows, shirring and pouts, and bodices are exquisitely and heavily decorated to accent the lines of the gown and add more than a touch of elegance.

Satin is a favorite among fabrics, with lace, tulle, voiles and eyelets close behind. Everywhere, the key is romance and luxury. Today's bride is truly beautiful, and each part of the bridal ensemble adds to the whole.

Headpieces are gauzy creations of cloud soft tulle. Beading, flowers, pearls and lace accent the eyes, complement the gown and add

to the aura of romance and elegance. Veils are pouffed and hats are becoming popular, from the 1930's flapper look, to a modified Gone-With-The-Wind femininity. Even shoes are trimmed with beads, pearls and appliques, adding more than a touch of interest, and completing the head-to-toe elegance.

Color is an important part of the mood—softest pink, pale peach, barely blue, even pale, pale yellows and greens are part of the bride's 1988 palette. Her maids are wearing intense shades to offset that hint of color, creating an excitement that is unique to the wedding of the 80's.

Black, traditionally taboo for a wedding (even for guests) is gaining popularity for bridesmaids and matrons in the bridal party. (Our own bride, Darlene Vanasco, is planning a black and white wedding, look for

March 24th Issue.

Our 1988 groom and his attendants are part of the colorful 1988 fashion scene. The traditional formality of black has given way to a range of colors, from softest grey to pale blue and white, and his accessories from boutonniere to cummerbund and bow tie pick up the colors of the bride and her ladies.

Join us as we plan a 1988 wedding, from engagement to honeymoon, we'll try to help you make your special day more memorable, tell you where to shop for your trip, and give you tips on furnishing your first home and setting a workable foundation for your new life together.

*Wedding traditions
 in time with today's
 lifestyles, have changed.*

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OUR NEXT BRIDAL SUPPLEMENT WILL BE PUBLISHED ON MARCH 17. FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION CALL 747-8262

B · R · I · D · A · L

The Dazzle of A Diamond Will Put A Sparkle in Your Eye

He's given you a Ring! You're Engaged

He's asked you to be his bride, you've said "yes!" Suddenly, your whole life has changed. The sparkle in your eyes is reflected in the ring you're wearing to announce your new status to the world. You've taken the first step of many that will culminate in a brand new life together.

Choosing an engagement ring, whether you and your fiancé do it together, or he surprises you with his own selection, should be done with care and thought. The diamond solitaire has been joined by other gems in popularity, and jewelers are showing settings that add interest and versatility to this very special jewel.

"If you opt for a stone other than a diamond," says Marc Solomon of Solomon's Fine Jewelry in Plainview, "learn about its characteristics. Opals, while beautiful, are hard and brittle. Other gems, such as emeralds, may scratch or chip easily.

"Be aware, too, of the characteristics of diamonds, if that 'traditional' stone is what you've chosen," Solomon commented. "A diamond's cut, clarity, color and carat weight affect its value and beauty. The 'perfect' unflawed stone is a rarity, and most diamonds have inclusions (internal characters which affect its quality, durability, and ultimately, its price). Diamonds range in color from colorless to different shades of yellow, but the less color a stone has, the more valuable it is.

"Even to a trained eye," says Solomon "color assessment is fairly subjective, and gemologists utilize the latest in electronic equipment in addition to their years of training and experience, to judge the color and



Oval Pear Emerald Marquis Brilliant

purity of each stone. Diamonds are color rated 'D' (colorless) to 'Z', with most engagement ring stones rated between 'F' and 'J'. The untrained eye will rarely be able to detect a color before a stone is rated 'J'.

Carats are the universal measure of a gem's size, and while 100 points equal a carat, the size of a 1/4 carat stone can range from 23 to 27 points. While larger stones are rarer than small ones, price is determined by color and clarity, too.

The actual cut and shape of a stone is determined by the number of facets and their shape. This is a precise art, and the brilliance of a stone depends on the dia-

mond cutter's skill. Facets are prismatic cuts in the raw stone. There are 58 facets to a full cut stone, and the cut and angle of these facets determines the shape and reflectivity of the diamond. Your stone might be round, oval, marquise, pear or emerald shaped. The angle of the faceting determines the refraction of light from the heart of your stone...that's what puts the sparkle in both your ring and your eyes.

A diamond may be set singly, in the traditional Tiffany or solitaire style, or in an illusion, or cluster setting, around a single larger stone. Wedding bands usually contain diamonds of the same size, which offset the

larger stone of the engagement ring. Mostly bands are made of 10, 14, or 18 Karat gold. Pure 24K gold is a very soft metal which quickly becomes worn and bent. The Karat numbers count the gold vs. alloy proportions of the metal: 10K contains 10 parts pure gold, 14 parts alloy; 14K contains 14 parts gold, etc., to 24K which contains no alloy at all. Gold also comes in a variety of colors, depending on the alloy content: white, pink, green and red.

Most important in selecting your engagement ring is the reliability of your jeweler. You may wish to have your stone appraised, and your appraiser, if it is not the jeweler where you purchase your ring, should be chosen with equal care.

Protecting your ring will guarantee its beauty forever. Make sure the prongs (the tiny "teeth" which hold the stone securely in its setting) are tight and unbroken. Have your ring appraised and INSURED, immediately, for full replacement value. Your diamond is not only a sentimental keepsake, it is a valuable gem which should give you a lifetime of pleasure. It should be insured, immediately, against damage, loss or theft.

Regular cleaning with ammonia or jewelry cleaners will keep your ring sparkling. Do not use any of these on pearls or opals, as bleach or harsh chemicals may pit or discolor them. Hard blows can chip your stone and damage the setting. Never leave your ring on the edge of the sink, and when not worn, store it in its own box.

Choose your engagement and wedding rings with assurance at Solomon's Fine Jewelry of Plainview, 11 Manetto Hill Rd. 681-0111.

Why an Engagement Ring?

The custom of giving a diamond engagement ring began in the 16th century with the betrothal of Mary of Burgundy to Archduke Maximilian of Austria. He slipped the diamond ring onto the third finger of Mary's left hand and a tradition was born. But why the left hand and why the third finger? This tradition goes back even further. The ancient Egyptians believe that the "vein of love" (vein aorta) joined the third finger to the heart. Today, engaged couples around the world choose a diamond ring as the symbol of their love for each other.

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The Dress Of Her Dreams

The budget minded bride can find the dress of her dreams and all the accessories to make her wedding day memorable while saving hundreds of dollars on her very special ensemble.

At Loretta G. Bridals, 70 Maple Ave., Rockville Centre, the wise bride will find a full selection of one-of-a-kind exclusive gowns, hand beaded in the latest styles. This manufacturer's showroom carries a large selection of sample sizes (8, 10, 12) and the gowns are shown in both *Bride's* and *Modern Bride Magazines*.

Loretta G. carries bridal gowns, veils, and accessories as well as an exciting collection of bridesmaids headpieces.

"All the gowns are hand beaded," says Loretta Goldsamt, "and our prices start at \$250 for a hand beaded gown with a cathedral train."

The bride-to-be can choose from long or short sleeved gowns in elegant taffetas, satins, organzas, Chantilly lace and a wide variety of the most elegant fabrics available.

Styles range from slimmest sheath to ruffled, Dior-bowed skirts, with romantic flowing trains.

Headpieces and veils are equally varied. The bride can choose from beaded floral spray bands to more traditional fingertip veils of the most exquisite fabrics to complement her gown and add a touch of mystery and glamour to her special look.

"It's interesting to see the new looks in bridal fashions," Loretta commented. "The designers are showing deep decolletage necklines, narrow hiped, knee flaring 'mermaid' skirts, and a variety of pastels. The gowns are exciting, but when the bride-to-be comes in (with her mother, usually) to pick her gown, she almost always chooses a traditional style. Even the older brides select the traditional look—beaded bodice, cathedral trains."

Loretta G. Bridals is open Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 7:30, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to 4. Call 530-4870. ♥

Romance and femininity abound in exquisitely designed and detailed headpieces, delicately beaded, flower strewn, pouffed with sheerest tulle and veiled with mist-fine lace. ♥

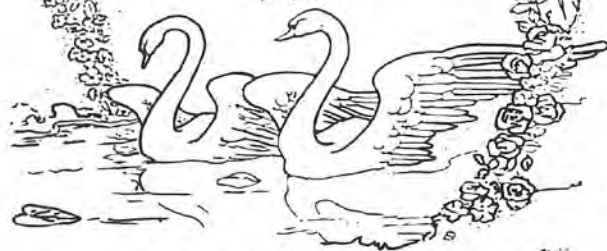


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One of a Kind Wedding Gifts... Through a Bridal Registry

by Keni Woodruff

The bridal registry is the perfect way to ensure that your engagement, shower and wedding gifts are "just what we wanted!" Many department stores and specialty shops offer this service to bridal couples, free, and it's a wonderful way to help your friends and relatives buy gifts you really want for your new home. It's also the best way to ensure that you get just one of each item (who needs three irons, two coffee makers and service for 12 with no spoons!).

How does a registry work? "Simple," says Cleverley Stone, Corporate Director of Altman's Bridal Registries. "The couple should choose a store that carries most of their selections in silver, china, crystal, and everyday items, as well as their favorite appliances, cookware and linens. The bridal registrar will help them with these choices. "At Altman's," she says, "The couple is escorted through the store by the registrar, who helps them coordinate their selections and records their choices on her registry list."

"Most department stores have computerized their registries", says Suzanne Kramer, Bridal Coordinator of Macy's Roosevelt Field store. "This makes the couple's list accessible by every branch in the store's network. At Macy's," she commented, "this service is available across the country. Our California stores are not in the network yet, but their bridal registries contact us by phone and we update the lists in every branch."

How do you register? You and your fiancé should decide together on the items and patterns you like, on the lifestyle you envision. Then, as soon as possible after announcing your engagement, pick a store that carries

most of the items you've selected and sit down with their bridal registrar.

At Altman's, "these people are specially trained tabletop/home consultants," Ms. Stone notes. "They individually assist the couple with their selections, answer their questions and personally assist them in coordinating the various items that will go into furnishing and accessorizing their first home. Our registrars have extensive experience and training, and that expertise often helps the young couple crystallize their needs and envision the years ahead as their lives mature and change."

The bridal registry is also a great way for several people to get together and share in an especially extravagant gift.

"When a couple registers at Macy's," Ms. Kramer noted, "we ask for a copy of their guest list. Then we send each guest an announcement card, along with a print-out of the registry list. That way the guests can see everything that the couple wants and, if they wish to purchase something that's not on the list, they have an idea of the couple's tastes, so their purchase will fit into the couple's new home."

What about registering at more than one store? Most stores, large and small, advise against it, saying it defeats the purpose (non-duplication, coordination, etc.) of the registry. "Occasionally, although we don't recommend it," says Ms. Stone, "a couple insists on double registry. They may have fallen in love with a particular pattern available at this one shop...whatever the reason, we try to help them minimize the frustrations that might arise."



Bloomingtondale's Garden City Bridal Celebration

Brides-to-be are invited to attend a Bridal Celebration at Bloomingtondale's Garden City on Monday, March 14th, at 6:00 p.m. There'll be a festive reception, followed by a fashion show highlighting bridal gowns from Trenchers of Garden City and intimate trousseau fashions from Bloomingtondale's Collection. There'll be free gifts, door prizes, and a chance to register to win fabulous prizes, including a Deluxe Honeymoon courtesy of American Express Travel Agency of Garden City. There'll be hors d'oeuvres, com-

pliments of the Garden City Hotel; flowers by Feldis Florist; and music by the Hank Lane Orchestra. Brides will meet experts on wedding etiquette, wedding day make-up, honeymoon fashions. Trained bridal consultants will be available to assist the bride in choosing the right components (china, glassware, silver, housewares, etc.) to coordinate her first home, and registering her selections at Bloomingtondale's Bridal Registry. Reservations are required. Call Bloomingtondale's 248-1400, ext. 2234.

If The Tux Fits... It's From S & S Formals

Your groom is waiting, resplendent in his morning coat, his ivory white tails, his pearl grey tuxedo...and he's the image of the handsome prince in every girl's dreams.

He's wearing the latest look in men's formal wear, from S & S Formals (260 N. Broadway, Hicksville, 931-4527) tailored with skill and artistry gained in over 40 years of service.

S & S carries Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Raffinati, After Six, YSL, among its

huge, in-stock selection of morning, afternoon and evening formal wear.

The store specializes in personal service, highest quality and expert fitting. Their tuxedos are the highest quality and latest styles and its in-stock policy assures just what you want. Measuring arrangements can be made for out-of-town guests and last minute alterations, additions and corrections are part of the S & S success story.

If you want him to look his very best on your wedding day—S & S is at your service.

Here Comes The...Groom!

What happens to that "knight in shining armor" on the Wedding Day? Somehow that handsome prince seems to stable his white charger and shadow himself in the aura of his bride's glow. He and his stalwart honor guard, though very much a presence in the proceedings are dimmed by the colorful living bouquet of maids who seem to dramatize the shimmering vision of white (or pastel) magic created by her loveliness.

Let's take a few minutes to salute the Groom. His modern day "armor" is still shining. He no longer sports the gleam of polished steel, but his outfit has been chosen with as much care, and each part of his attire reflects the importance of the occasion. His groomsmen...ushers and best man...hover at-

tentively, dressed in 1080's finery. His "back seat" is momentary, his handsome masculinity and the cool sophistication of his watchful attendants complete the picture.

Designers like Raffinati, Oleg Cassini, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior have created the perfect masculine backdrop for this most important occasion. From Raffinati's silver-lustre Teteron/Rayon blend formal Silver Shadow full length Tailcoat (pictured), to Pierre Cardin's elegantly updated Elite White tuxedo, or the up-to-the-minute flair of the After Six "Miami Vice" collection the men's fashion world has created a special place for the men of the wedding.

Your knight can rent or buy his "shining armor" at these local haberdashers:

Manhasset Tuxedos 576 Plandome Rd. 027-4252	Mr. TUX 7 Sunrise Highway Massapequa (700-8300)	VIP Formals 800 N. Broadway Massapequa (541-7039) 180 Jericho Tpk. Syosset (364-9101)
Town & Country Tuxedos 257 Old Country Rd. Hicksville (433-0110)	Sal's Fashion 577 A Broadway Massapequa (708-4747)	Ezio's 5 Main St. Port Washington (877-5502)
S & S Formals 260 N. Broadway Hicksville (931-4527)	Dante Tuxedos 979 Old Country Road Westbury (334-0000)	Chadow Brothers 23 Main St. Port Washington (707-0353)

Manker's Quality Flowers

Manker's Quality Flowers (110 Merritt Rd., Farmingdale) has trained bridal consultants who can help you plan your total floral needs for your wedding. Arrangements for engagement parties, bridal showers, rehearsal dinners as well as the ceremony and recep-

tion can be as simple or as elegant as you wish. Beautiful bouquets for the bride and her attendants can be custom designed. All our flowers are superior in quality and a full line of silk flowers is also available. Call for a free consultation. Our number is 249-0171.



HIS ELEGANT PRESENCE in the Silver Shadow full-dress Tailcoat from the Robert Wagner Collection by Raffinati is rivaled only by her beauty on this special day. The polished perfection of his lustrous Teteron/Rayon blend fabric creates an image that harkens back to the 20's but is appropriate enough for modern-day (or evening) formal functions. (Bride's gown is an authentic beige lace antique.) (Available at S&S Formals)

B • R • I • D • A • L

"...the Honour of Your Presence" Wedding Invitations—1988

Your wedding invitations are just one part of your "stationery package." You'll need announcements, thank you notes, place cards for the reception and, possibly, at-home cards and personal stationery with your new name and address. Invitations come in a variety of styles and can be printed, engraved, thermographed, hand or computer calligraphed. You can choose from samples available at stationers, printers, department stores (your bridal registry will have a selection, and a knowledgeable consultant to help you choose), or from mail order sources in your favorite bridal magazines. Calligraphy seems to be gaining in popularity, and adds a uniquely personal touch to your envelopes and response cards.

Engraving has largely been replaced by thermography, a raised form of printing that has the look of elegance without the cost of engraving. Today's couples are choosing a printed invitation and response card, and bringing their invitations and reply envelopes to professional calligraphers to have their guests' names and addresses lettered by hand. Place cards, too, are often lettered by the calligrapher. "Calligraphy adds a special personal touch to the invitations," say Earle and Anne Kantor of Inklinations in Manhasset.

Before ordering invitations, the couple must compile the guest list. Since so many couples are young business professionals, they have a fairly extensive list of friends, college and business associates to include in their plans. Thus, the guest list, today, is often divided into thirds: 1/3 bride's family,

1/3 groom's family, and 1/3 the couple's own list.

Each member of your bridal party should receive an invitation, as should their escorts. All guests 18 and over should receive a personal invitation, and extras should be ordered for last minute additions, and family mementos.

Lists are the key to the invitation and response process: his family and their friends; her family and their friends; the bride's friends; the groom's friends; and the couple's mutual friends. Instruct each person responsible for their list to include the correct spelling of each name and the full address and ZIP code. You'll eventually compile a master list that will give you a total guest count... and allow you to order your invitations.

This is a long process, often the most traumatic. Compiling the guest list demands discipline and lots of family communication. Where do you draw the line? There seems to be a progression, of sorts: the size of the wedding is determined by your budget; the guest list should be fairly distributed among you and each of your families; the number of guests often influences the style of your wedding (50 people could mean a home wedding, 250 almost certainly entails a commercial hall); don't use your wedding to repay social obligations and, finally, ex-spouses are never invited to your wedding (although, there is the additional problem of divorced and remarried parents, step families, etc.).

It's up to the couple to set the limits and

enforce those limits on each of your families (and yourselves). If things do get a little out of control, be aware that not everyone invited attends (hopefully). It's important to set your limits before you ask either family to draw up a list.

No one, say the experts, should be invited to the ceremony and not the reception. However, you can have an intimate ceremony and a huge party. This rule is not hard and fast, and many couples invite everyone to the ceremony while keeping the reception smaller and within their own budgetary limits. (You can have the ceremony in the morning, at your house of worship. The reception, in the evening, at an entirely different place.) Out of town guests, of course, must be invited to both, no matter what you decide about other guests.

If you are planning to invite everyone to the reception, your invitation should carry reception information (see inset). If not, you will need to include a special reception card and RSVP card to those people who are invited. Your bridal registry consultant or invitation source can help you with these details. (Bridal magazines and etiquette books, too, have fairly detailed instructions about invitation etiquette.)

There are many "unusual" circumstances, especially in these days of divorce and remarriage. The wording of your invitations must, of course, reflect your own circumstances.

Here are some samples of traditional wordings which fit most of today's circumstances. Your stationer or bridal consultant is knowledgeable and will help you select the perfect wording and style for your special ceremony.

...The honour of your company...

Wording your wedding invitations can be confusing, especially with today's complex family situations. Here are some samples, and your stationer can help you with your own personal style and wording.

BRIDE'S PARENTS HOSTING (TRADITIONAL)

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Pierce request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Isabelle Beth to
Mr. Bryan Edward Gray
Saturday, the ninth of December
nineteen hundred and eighty-eight
at two o'clock
St. Paul's Church
London City, New York

DIVORCED PARENTS HOSTING

Mrs. Alice Gray Pierce
and
Mr. James Graham Pierce
request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Isabelle Beth to
Mr. Bryan Edward Gray

REMARRIED PARENTS HOSTING

Mrs. Thomas Robert Smith
and
Mr. James Graham Pierce
request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Isabelle Beth to
Mr. Bryan Edward Gray

GROOM'S PARENTS HOSTING

Mr. and Mrs. William Alan Gray request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their son

Bryan Edward

PARENTS SHARE HOSTING

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Pierce
and
Mr. and Mrs. William Alan Gray
request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their children

Isabelle Beth
and
Bryan Edward

COUPLE HOSTING

The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of
Isabelle Beth Pierce
to
Mr. Bryan Edward Gray

Vinetto's Massapequa

If old world charm, extensive professional experience and fine northern Italian cuisine are the ingredients to make your wedding reception perfect, Vinetto's of Massapequa is the perfect place.

Vincent has 25 years of experience to help him with your party plans, and his lovely restaurant can hold 250 guests in elegant comfort.

"We have a warm, inviting atmosphere!"

says Vincent, and my staff will make your reception memorable. Our pianist and strolling guitarist add a feeling of intimacy, and we welcome your own musicians for your very special dancing and listening pleasure.

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Experience it in our completely private Williamsburg style catering hall, resplendent with cathedral ceilings and brass accents throughout. Floor to ceiling windows and a canopied deck overlook sweeping views of the Great South Bay. Accommodations for 75 to 150 guests. For more information or an appointment with one of our catering managers, call 665-3677.



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Macy's Celebrates the Bride and Groom

Spring is just around the corner, and it's almost time for the 1988 bridal season. Brides everywhere are finalizing plans for their spring weddings, choosing their gowns, reception sites, invitations, flowers, music and photographers. They're already thinking about the things they'll need for their first homes, china, crystal, silver and appliances. To help them with all the excitement, Macy's is sponsoring a gala bridal seminar on Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in it's Roosevelt Field store. The affair will be a joint effort with the store's Bridal Registry and *Modern Bride Magazine*, and the attendees will be treated to a bridal showcase, presentations by the magazine's representatives, and an introduction to the store's registry.

"There will be local businesses and merchants on hand with samplings of the latest spring bridal fashions, floral arrangements, and all the festive extras that make a wed-

ding memorable," according to Suzanne Kramer, manager of the Long Island store's bridal registry. "The winning couple will be selected in a random drawing to be held at our Herald Square store in April. It's going to be a great evening," Ms. Kramer said, "and the prizes for the Couple of the Year are incredible!"

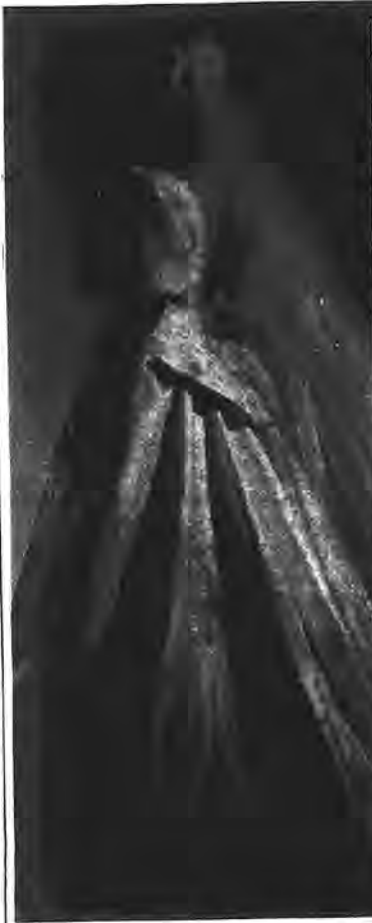
The Roosevelt Field Gala will include a showing of the latest in bridal wear by Bridal Boutique of Manhasset, bouquets and centerpieces designed by Petals of Sea Cliff;

calligraphy by Inclinations of Manhasset; a testing of gourmet foods prepared by Corinne's Concepts in Catering of Great Neck and Huntington; a demonstration of hair styling a-la 1988—computerized and uniquely timely for the upcoming bride who doesn't yet know what her wedding hair style will be. The hair styling is by Concepts Elite of Great Neck, Cedarhurst and Brooklyn.

There will be door prizes for all, lots of excitement and information, and the oppor-

tunity to enter the fabulous drawing (prizes include a diamond wedding ring, Waterford Crystal, Kirk-Stieff sterling flatware, Lenox China, a wardrobe for her and a complete honeymoon trip).

The fun starts at 7 p.m. on March 17. Reservations are a must, and the cost is \$5 per person (call 746-8200 ext. 283). No purchase is necessary, but registration at Macy's Bridal Registry is...and why not, it's the easiest way to help your loved ones buy the gifts you really want and need.



...A Vision in White Bridal Reflections

Your guests sigh as you enter the chapel. Your beauty is reflected in your groom's loving eyes. You walk down the aisle toward your new life, a vision of beauty in white embroidered satin and lace.

Your gown, veil, headpiece and shoes are from one of the finest bridal shops on Long Island, Bridal Reflections. Located at 80 Westbury Ave., Carle Place and 3 Broadway, Massapequa. Bridal Reflections carries an extensive selection of bridal wear by leading American and European designers.

Attentive, experienced sales and alterations staff will attend to all your wardrobe needs, helping the bride and her party select the perfect dresses and accessories to ensure a picture perfect wedding.

From the all important gown, headpiece and veil, lingerie and accessories for you to an exquisite selection of fashions for bridesmaids, mothers and the littlest flower girl, Bridal Reflections offer coordinated styles and custom designed and one-of-a-kind bridal wear that will fit your mood and your budget.

The Carle Place store opened in August 1987, and features large mirrored alteration rooms and extensive showroom facilities. Plans are underway to add an accessories and invitation boutique where brides will have the privacy and space to choose these all important items in a relaxed atmosphere with an experienced expert to advise her.

Bridal Reflections is open Mon-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5. Call 742-7788 (Carle Place), or 795-2222 (Massapequa).

CHRISTO'S BRIDE is elegantly feminine. Her applied satin gown is puffed sleeve, its deeply V'd back points to a flared bow and a gentle chapel-length train.

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We also accommodate our bridal customers with a large selection of pretty, lacy sleepwear, fun, sporty cruise wear and bathing suits to suit all ages.

Shopping for your trousseau is a special treat when you pamper yourself at Mary & Lill, 930 Woodbury Rd., Woodbury, 921-4025.

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Did You Know...
The average engagement period is only 10 weeks, and the average wedding is 10 weeks later. The total about 20 weeks.
Remember, choose the same date for all wedding services, all of them and all of the gifts.
Remember the honeymoon fund as well as the wedding fund. The honeymoon fund is a great idea. Some couples do both. Why not? It's a great way to help you get off to a good start.



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"She Walks in Beauty..."

Ilissa, Bianchi, Mendicino and Bridal Originals are only a few of the top name designers the bride-to-be will find at Bridal Fashions For You (560 Broadway, Massapequa).

Six years at this location has made Bridal Fashions "the place" to shop for the complete wedding wardrobe, and excited brides know they will find the latest styles for themselves and their attendants, their mothers and mother-in-law.

Betty and her experienced staff will help coordinate the style and colors of the bridal party, with expert fitters on premises to do the alterations that make your gown perfect.

Bridal Fashions For You carries a complete selection of headpieces in today's elegant

styles—floral and pearl cascades, back bows and pouffs, simple, traditional wreaths and mantillas to complement your special look and style. You'll find all your accessories, from gloves, to bridal bags to lingerie, stockings and dyeable shoes by manufacturers such as Dyeables, T&G, Betty Wales, Colorific, Roseman and more.

Beautiful brides are more than a business at Bridal Fashions For You...they're special people who are about to experience the most memorable event in their lives," says Betty. "We help them create a visual picture that is unforgettable, in an atmosphere that is warm, caring and highly professional."

The store is open Mon-Thurs. 10am-8:30 Fri. and Sat. 10:50 Call 798-7832.



Bianchi's beaded Alencon lace and silk de sole gown has a Sabrina neckline, a V'd back, a pointed bodice that releases the softly gathered skirt edged with scrolls of beaded lace that sweep along its cathedral train. A traditional mantilla of lace frames the bride's face. At Bridal Fashion For You.

Modern Wedding Traditions Are a Mix of Old & New

The traditions, customs and superstitions surrounding the wedding and its parts, from the bride's outfit, to the tin-cans on the going away vehicle (they frightened away evil spirits) go back to earliest history.

"Something borrowed" was usually gold, to symbolize the sun—the source of life, and to appease the moon, protector of women.

"Something blue" goes back to the ancient Israelites, who used color to symbolize purity.

The word "bridal" is rooted in England's Middle Ages, when the bride and her family sold "bride ale"—made for the wedding party—to lessen the financial burden (and to keep the spirits high).

In Roman times, ten witnesses were required at the ceremony...today they're called bridesmaids and ushers.

White was a symbol of joy to the ancient Greeks. In Victorian times it was a status symbol, not a mark of virginity. It "proved" the bride could afford a special, elaborate, dress, one that was easily soiled and only worn once!

The bridal veil has its origins in Eastern cultures, where women's faces were covered, both to indicate purity, and to assure that they were not objects of desire for other men. It became a symbol of virginity, in England and in this country, during the 18th Century.

The tradition of breaking a glass at Jewish ceremonies is a reminder of the destruction of the temple, and teaches the couple to remember the bad times while celebrating the good so that they are aware that life is a balance of happiness and sadness.

The Chupah, or canopy, the Jewish bridal

couple stands under during the wedding ceremony symbolizes their entry into their first home.

Throwing rice at the new husband and wife is a Hindu and Chinese tradition. To Orientals, rice is a symbol of fruitfulness and prosperity and the act of showering the couple with rice was supposed to bestow fertility and happiness. There was even a superstition that said the thrown rice fed evil spirits who hovered near the couple, and made them forget their own envy and jealousy of the couple. Today, many locales prohibit throwing rice, and various seeds are substituted for the traditional grain. Rice was found to be

"To Orientals, rice is a symbol of fruitfulness and prosperity..."

dangerously slippery underfoot, and when eaten by birds, swelled and killed them. Now the bridal party can not only celebrate the bride and groom, but can do

it safely while maintaining the ecology (what the birds don't eat, will grow). The Honeymoon may have originated with the early Teutons. Newly married couples drank mead, a wine made with honey (considered an aphrodisiac) for 30 days following the ceremony. The 30 day cycle conformed to the moon's cycle...ergo...

"honey" moon." There was a time, even earlier in history, when the bridegroom captured the bride and hid her until her outraged family stopped searching for her. A relative or friend of the groom was supposed to delay the bride's kin until the couple escaped (the best man?). Later the newlyweds returned home, laden with gifts.

No matter what you call them, whether or not you believe them, today's traditions add an air of charm to the proceedings.

B • R • I • D • A • L

Dazzle Your New Husband at The Clothes Horse

As a new store owner in this area, I would like to introduce myself to you and the community. My name is Rhoda, a Levittown resident for 7 years. I took over the ownership of The Clothes Horse at 630 Wantagh Ave., Levittown on Nov. 2, 1987. The store has developed its fine reputation over its 12 year existence.

I'd like to thank all those customers who have continued to patronize The Clothes Horse under my new management and invite all those who haven't to come in and see our all new updated Jr-Miss fashion sportswear. We carry sizes 8-18, popular name labels, jeans and prices to fit all

budgets. New merchandise arrives weekly so feel free to just come in and browse.

At The Clothes Horse you will find not only discount prices, but pleasant, friendly, courteous personal service you can't find in a large department store.

Variety, quality and service aren't all I offer. In addition, there are monthly mailings, offering give-aways with purchases and free gift raffles with no purchases. Unadvertised weekly specials and features are another reason to just stop in and browse.

Community pride includes shopping locally and I would like to meet more of my neighbors and community shoppers.

Franco's Waterview Club

If you're looking for a special place to celebrate your wedding you'll fall in love all over again—with the Waterview Club in Bayville.

Imagine dancing with your brand new groom in a setting that creates enchantment...imagine a reception that is a culinary masterpiece, a party that leaves nothing to chance, that excites your senses and eliminates your cares...

That's what you'll find at the Waterview Club. Frank Keeffe, operations chief, has combined his award winning talents as general manager of the prestigious Harrison Conference Center with the creative catering and culinary expertise of Michelle Margas (catering manager) and Paul Schraeder (executive chef)...the result—memorable parties that leave a lasting glow in everyone's heart.

"Paul's culinary artistry is seen in every

party we cater," says Frank. "He's a graduate of Johnson & Wales, one of the country's top culinary institutes, and his expertise is formidable. His bouquets (fresh fruit and flower sculptures) are works of art, his Viennese tables are exquisite creations, "almost too beautiful to eat," Frank says proudly.

"Michelle works with each client to create exactly the feeling you want. Whether your wedding reception is small and informal or large and handsomely formal, she cares for every detail as though it was her own party in her own home.

"We give our guests special touches," Frank says. "We pride ourselves on service, quality, creative flair and real caring. It's a combination that's hard to find elsewhere."

The Waterview Club, at 45 Bayville Ave., Bayville (628-3111), will help you create your special enchanted evening, and Frank and Michelle will put your worries to rest.

Heavenly Sounds of the Harp...



Heavenly music will surround you, creating an extraordinarily romantic mood throughout your wedding ceremony. Imagine walking down the aisle to the haunting sounds of a harp, its gentle tones filling the chapel with your favorite music.

Dream about the soaring sounds of your recessional, harp and accompanist joyously celebrating the exchange of your vows.

Picture the delight of your guests as they toast your new marriage to the bubbling chords of a Renaissance love song.

Karen Strauss, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a member of the L.I. Harp Ensemble, harpist extraordinaire, will create an unforgettable musical atmosphere for your wedding day.

Her repertoire includes baroque, classical, Renaissance and contemporary show tunes. She'll arrange a selection for your ceremony and your cocktail hour and invites you to call for a demonstration of her unique musical program. Karen Strauss, 45 Fir Drive, East Hills (484-9554).

Your Limousine's On Time

November Limousine will "get you to the church on time..." and in style.

Uniformed drivers, well groomed, well trained and experienced, will begin your wedding day journey. These professional drivers are specially trained in catering to the bride and groom.

You'll be picked up in a well maintained, spotlessly clean vehicle—a classic Rolls Royce or a super stretch limo—in the make and color of your choice. Limos come in

white and a variety of other models and colors are available.

Todd November and his staff will arrange all your transportation needs to and from your ceremony and reception. You and your bridal party will arrive safely and on time.

November will also arrange for your honeymoon transportation needs, including their famous champagne welcome home. Call 681-0707 to arrange for your private wedding car.

R.R. Party Center

Engagement parties, bridal showers, at-home receptions, catered affairs...R.R. Party Center (175 Roslyn Road, Roslyn) will help you create the perfect party.

These energetic party coordinators have been putting parties together for ten years and will do it all—from invitations to delightful table decorations.

Susan, Anna Fay, Sandie, Helen and Peggy

will coordinate your table linens, glassware and flatware, accessorize your bridal reception and decorate your room.

They'll help you choose your wedding invitations (calligraphed, of course) and coordinated stationery, from some of the finest lines available.

Call 621-2436 or 621-3008 for that very special party.



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Grand Opening

Huffman Koos has finally opened its Carle Place store (Glen Cove Rd., just south of Jericho Tpke.). It's worth a trip! The showroom is huge, carries everything from colonial to contemporary. The accessories are extraordinary, the inventory represents both U.S. and imported designs.

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Mr. Tux is a 40-year-old, family owned company with 33 stores in six states. There are five locations on Long Island—Massapequa, Huntington, Valley Stream, Uniondale and Lake Grove.

We stock over 3500 tuxedos for rental featuring the latest designer collections by Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Bill Blass, Giorgio Armani, Miami Vice, Dynasty, and After-Six, Lord West and Raffanau.

We serve hundreds of grooms and attendants, on the most important day of their lives. We offer personalized fittings & attention to detail sure to satisfy every bridal party. Formalwear is available for all special occasions, proms, formal dinners, cruises, sweet sixteens, and holiday formal parties.

This wedding season, the traditional style is most popular. The colors: black, grey, white. Cummerbunds and ties matched to the bridesmaids' gowns are popular.

Mr. Tux is proud of our reputation of serving our customers with quality merchandise and courteous service. Tuxedo Rental prices are \$60-\$90 depending on styles and colors, but a special bridal offer is available to wedding parties and special occasion parties of six rentals or more.

CHRISTIAN DIOR HERITAGE tux by After Six at Mr. Tux (all stores) and S&S Formals, Massapequa. The After Six Gown in hand beaded satin—at Bridal Fashions For You. Bridal Reflections.



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Do I have to pick out the color of the tuxedo right away? **NO!**
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Naturally Nails offers Glass Glaze, "the nail of the future," the perfect finishing touch for the fingers of a brand new bride. Special ists will make your fingers and toes look and feel beautiful with natural nail treatments, manicures, nailtips and wraps and pedicures by professionals who want you to be

beautiful on your very special day.

The invitation to relaxation and revitalization is extended to the man of the moment, too. And right now, Naturally Nails 'n Skin Care is offering a complimentary manicure to every man who luxuriates in a one-hour Swedish massage (with a special invitation, available at the shop). Your blushing bride can pick up a few when she comes in for her European facial (and free manicure or make-up application). It's an introductory offer that's irresistible.

Call Naturally Nails 'n Skin (799-0025) for your time to be pampered. Their all natural skin care products and their uniquely personal service will add a glowing sense of well being to your beautiful wedding day self.

They'll Dance At Your Wedding...

The strains of a romantic waltz glide smoothly into a Latin mood and your wedding guests are all out on the dance floor. "The music is great!" Of course, the band is from Valentine Music. Everyone will remember your party, and you'll float on air—to the beat of hot rock, smooth pop, ethnic favorites and your "special" song.

Bob Tucker, president of Valentine Music (542-2757), one of Long Island's best known orchestra booking agencies, gives special attention to each client. "Whether we're booking the band for a 300 guest wedding or an intimate bridal brunch, we pay attention to every detail.

"We've got state-of-the-art sound systems, and all our musicians have music degrees. They are all rehearsed set units, and each

group arranges its own orchestrations," Tucker says.

"We provide the music for Antun's in Hicksville and Queens Village, and many other well known Long Island catering establishments," he noted. "We also hold formal auditions before we use a new group."

Valentine Music is holding music showcases at Antun's in Hicksville and Queens Village, and invites bridal couples to attend these special events. Showcases start at 8pm, end at 10:30. "It's lots of fun," Tucker notes, "and it's a great way to pick the band and sound that's music to your ears."

Upcoming Showcases

Tues. March 15—Antun's Hicksville
Wed., April 6—Antun's Queens Village

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"I build a party from start to finish, including the food, the china, the flowers, the decorations, the staff and service. I'll make your wedding unforgettable and your guests comfortable. Anything you want—anywhere you want it."

All the ingredients in Troy's menus are fresh, the produce organically grown, the flowers natural, fresh cut—exquisite.

Foods cascade, like waterfalls, in colorful, tasty, splendor. Her style—nouvelle-French-American! Her techniques—combination of Culinary Institute of America, experimentation, hundreds of cookbooks and training by chef Luca Carton. Her results are artistic and beautiful, her service bountiful and delicious—from hors d'oeuvres to tiered, flower-becked wedding cakes, too beautiful to cut—too delectable to resist.

Culinary Architect is at 475 Port Washington Blvd., in the Revere Shopping Center, Port Washington, (883-7885). Ask Alexandra to build a wedding party just for you.

Your "Coach" Is Waiting...

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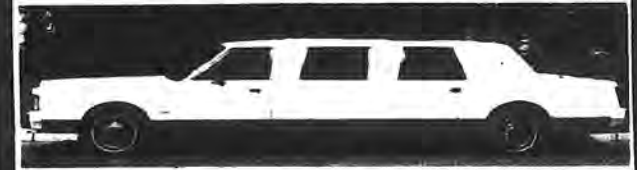
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Consumer Tips

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People ride motorcycles for many different reasons. For some a motorcycle provides inexpensive transportation; for others, relaxation and fun. No matter what your reasons for riding, make certain each trip on your bike is safe by following these basic safety tips.



1. Wear a helmet to protect you from serious head injury should an accident occur and brightly colored clothing to increase your visibility. Put reflective tape on your helmet and jacket if you ride at night.
2. Since you're less visible on a motorcycle than in a car or truck, keep your headlight on while driving at night and during the day. Your headlight helps other drivers see you.
3. Stay out of the blind spots of car and truck drivers.
4. Move your head and eyes constantly so you always know what's going on ahead, behind and on both sides.
5. Always use your turn signals so other drivers will know exactly what you're going to do. Make sure signals are turned off after you change lanes or make your turn.
6. Don't weave in and out of traffic and never ride between the lanes of slow-moving cars.
7. Be alert for hazards such as potholes, gravel, wet leaves, oil patches, sand, ice and railroad tracks.
8. Don't drink and ride. Over 40 percent of all motorcycle fatalities involve a rider who had been drinking.
9. Take a training course to learn the special skills needed for safe, enjoyable riding. Contact the Motorcycle Safety Foundation office nearest you for a list of training courses in your area or call toll free 1-800-447-4700.

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Survey Shows L.I. Commercial Market in Good Shape

Long Island's vacancy rate continues to rank as one of the lowest among the country's suburban markets, according to a national fourth quarter survey released recently by Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., the national business real estate services firm.

A 12.8 percent vacancy rate places Nassau-Suffolk a close second to suburban San Francisco, which leads the nation's non-central business districts with 12.7 percent of its office space available. Despite an increase from the 11.5 percent reported last quarter, Long Island's fourth quarter number compares favorably with a national rate of 22.2 percent.

"The region's primary office space has grown by 20 million square feet in the past

seven years and we anticipate this pattern of prosperity to continue," commented Cushman & Wakefield senior vice president Joseph A. Lagano, who manages the company's Long Island office. "The increase in the area's rate is the result of new construction coming on line during the fourth quarter. These conditions are indicative of a healthy marketplace. Long Island remains strong and vibrant," he concluded.

The Cushman & Wakefield survey is derived from a detailed primary data base of more than 2 billion square feet of office space in nearly 50 markets nationwide. The data is compiled at the firm's market research departments located in each office.

Tech Resources Directory Available

According to Dr. Robert J. Sanator, Chairman of Long Island Forum for Technology, Inc. (LIFT), the distribution to local secondary schools of 1988 *Directory Advanced Technology Resources* has started. The booklet is an educator's tool listing tours, talks and demonstrations available from 46 Long Island high technology companies and institutions.

Dr. Sanator said, "The companies and institutions that are participating in this new edition of LIFT's Directory will help educate tomorrow's leaders of technology. We are aware the well being of advanced technology in our region is dependent upon the availability of well qualified and highly skilled technicians, scientists, researchers and engineers. Most experts tell us the human resource supply for Long Island industry most likely will be home grown." "More important," he continued, "we are on the threshold of technology advances that promise to stretch the current boundaries of living for humankind. If we have the human resources, the only true constraints for the future, as to

where we wish to go and what we wish to become, will be in the capabilities and imaginations of our coming generations of technologists."

Dr. Sanator expressed his appreciation to the Regional Industrial Technical Education Committee (RITEC) for the extensive effort and assistance they provided in collecting the information for the booklet. RITEC Chairman Charles H. Herbert responded saying, "We need to provide as much high technology information to our young people as we can. When we give students the chance to see, hear and feel advanced technology in the real world, the students may choose the excitement of being on the leading edge of technology advancements into the 21st century. Then, they can follow an educational plan devoted to preparing for a high technology career."

Additional copies of the booklet can be obtained by writing to LIFT, c/o Polytechnic University, Route 110, Long Island, New York 11735.

B. Altman Offers Travel Seminar

Family vacation? Get-away week-end? Do you pack more than you need? Have trouble finding white sandals in January?

On Wednesday, March 2 at 11 a.m., B. Altman in Manhasset will be holding a travel seminar. Linda Lauwick, owner of Beach Travel Service in Island Park, will teach you how to plan stress free vacations; how to travel graciously, efficiently and with an expert's knowledge. She will explain how the traditional travel agency can become a travel boutique and your travel agent can be your personal vacation shopper. She will also speak about all-inclusive packages and give hints on how to shop for your vacation clothes and pack efficiently.

The seminar will take place on the main floor and there will be light refreshments.

New Staff Members At Community Hospital

Four new practitioners joined the professional staff of The Community Hospital at Glen Cove in February. The new staff members were appointed by Community Hospital's board of directors following the credentialing process required of all physicians and other professional staff appointees before being granted hospital privileges.

The new members are: Gary Albert, M.D., a psychiatrist who has a practice in Greenvale; Lateef Giwa, M.D., a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon who practices in Oyster Bay; internist Mitchell Goldman, M.D., who has an office in Bayville; and pediatrician Barbara Rubio, M.D., who is a staff member of the Pediatric Ambulatory Care Program at Community Hospital.

The Community Hospital at Glen Cove is a 256-bed not-for-profit, acute care hospital serving the north shore of Long Island. Community Hospital has more than 300 physicians on its professional staff.



BUDGET BRIEFING: 19th District Assemblyman Charles O'Shea of Baldwin (l.) goes over 1988/89 budget figures with Nassau Community College President Sean Fanelli. Dr. Fanelli is seeking legislative support for an increase in state aid to community colleges. Such an increase would reduce the amount local property taxpayers must pay to operate the community college. In recent years the percentage of state support has fallen while the county contribution has grown. Nassau Community College educates one in every four college-bound high school graduates in the county. In addition approximately 5,000 adults each year return for classes at Nassau, while hundreds of others take work-related courses arranged through their employers.

Science Museum of L.I. Announces Sci-Tech '88

The Science Museum of Long Island's fourth annual Science and Technology Conference will take place on Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26. The two-day series of lectures and exhibits, jointly sponsored by the Science Museum, New York Institute of Technology, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Nassau County Division of Museum Services and The Friends for Long Island's Heritage, will be held at the New York Institute for Technology on Friday and at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Saturday.

The program is aimed at science, social studies, history and occupational education teachers at all levels, but is open to students and the interested public as well. This year's lectures will include presentations on robotics, nutrition, superconductors, solid waste disposal, tropical rain forests, fiber-optics, and much more.

Call the Science Museum for a brochure at 627-9400. The fees are \$15 for one day and \$25 for both days.

700 Attend Gala Opening Of Huffman Koos

More than 700 invited guests converged on 275 Glen Cove Road in Carle Place February 6 to celebrate the opening of Huffman Koos' first Long Island store in the history of the half-century-old home furnishings chain.

Sponsoring the event were three area charities, United Methodist Women of Westbury, National Council of Jewish Women/Nassau Sections of Area 5 and the American Cancer Society. All three shared proceeds of ticket sales.

Guests were treated to the music of two bands with vocalists and to entertainment by a ventriloquist, a unicyclist/juggler and Cyranoise, "the poet of unrequited love" who composed impromptu love poems with a feathered quill and presented them to delighted guests with a courtly bow and grand sweep of his elaborately plumed hat. Champagne, soft drinks, fine French cheeses, coffee and dessert were served. Formally attired waiters and waitresses offered specially created canapes.

James A. Johnson, president of Huffman Koos, said the opening was the culmination of a dream because of the appropriateness of Huffman Koos furnishings to the sophistication and affluence of the area. Board Chairman Michael Silverman bid the guests and the community a special welcome, expressing hope that the firm's estimate of the desire for such a store would be justified by customer satisfaction.

Charles Bryant, the new store's general manager, said it will cater to home and apartment dwellers who seek lasting quality and elegance, rather than bargains and fad merchandise. Some of the quality lines are Thomasville, Henredon, Drexel and Karastan. A plaque welcoming Huffman Koos was presented by Councilman Charles J. Fuschillo of North Hempstead.

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

The Nassau County high school boys basketball tournament opens this week and for long-time fans the start of another tournament always sets the memory in motion. Some of the most exciting moments in scholastic sports have taken place on the court.

The first Nassau Championship game was played back in 1922 when Lawrence beat Oyster Bay, 33-28. Until 1955 only the North Shore and South Shore champion advanced to post-season play. You won your league or you went home. In the 1940's some title games were played at the Jamaica Armory before crowds in excess of 5,000.

By the late 40's and early 50's Oyster Bay was in its glory time, the championship moved to Hofstra's Calkins Gym. The Baymen won three straight titles (the only team to do so) and four in five years.

In 1956 with the number of schools growing annually, the "Section Eight Tournament" was created. The top three teams in each division qualified. Two years later that arrangement led to what may be the biggest upset in the history of the tourney. Garden City finished third in its league barely qualifying. *Newsday* called the trojans the "Cinderella team" after an opening round win. A spirited student body picketed the newspaper's office, then gloated when their team beat Oceanside (with Art Heyman), Hempstead (52-51) and Port Washington to win the championship. No third place team has won the title since.

Russ Bastin, who is still at his job 400 wins later, led Uniondale to back to back wins in 1962-63. The talented Wandy Williams led

Malverne to its first county title in 1964.

Great Neck was a basketball mecca in the late 1960's. Coach Dutch Hess guided his South team to crowns in 1966 and 1967 and two years later his crosstown rival Bob Morrison had a superstar named Phil Hankinson who led North to a final victory over Lynbrook, 61-39.

South Side, sparked by the talented Smith brothers (Beaver and Chuck) won three times in the early 1970's. The tournament moved to the Nassau Coliseum where the largest paid crowd ever to see a final, 9,112, showed up to watch Hempstead beat Roslyn in 1973.

And let's not forget Carle Place's huge upset win over undefeated Malverne in 1970. It was Oswald and Boyd hitting from everywhere before a stunned capacity crowd at the old Island Garden. Don't look for that area now, it's a shopping center.

In the last true county championship in 1977 before three classes were created, Maspeth won an incredible game, 76-75 over Freeport, with last second heroics.

In the last decade Hempstead and Malverne have been the most consistent winners, although Nassau fans remember Manhasset's state championship season in 1986. But nearly every tournament provides thrills. A year ago Carle Place and East Rockaway re-wrote the record books with a five overtime game in the Class C semi-finals at Nassau Community College. The Frogs Dennis Calbi finally ended the drama with an 18 foot jump shot at the buzzer to give his team a 67-66 win.

May the games begin!



CABLEVISION'S LONG ISLAND Sports Network announcer Frank Cortale congratulates the Apple Bank Outstanding Player of the Game Jimmy Feagins. The 6'3" junior scored 31 points for C.W. Post in their 90-77 victory over Old Westbury's New York Institute of Technology.

"All Star" Hockey Players to Demonstrate Skills at Cantiague

The "All Star" hockey players in Nassau County's Hockey League will demonstrate their training and skills at the First Nassau County Executive Hockey Classic to be held at Cantiague Park's indoor rink on Sunday, March 6 starting at 11:30 a.m.

County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta noted that the county sponsors one of the finest youth hockey programs in the country, with more than 500 boys and girls participating during the 1987-88 season.

The Classic will feature two teams of "All Star" players from each division, Squirt through Midget. The players were selected by the Sports Unit of the Department of

Recreation and Parks, based not only on skating and hockey ability, but also on overall team attitude and team play. A "Most Valuable Player" Award will be presented to one player from each division based upon his or her contribution for that day.

Game times are as follow:

Squirt Division	(age 10 to 11)	11:30 a.m.
Pee Wee Division	(age 12 to 13)	1:00 p.m.
Bantam Division	(age 14 to 15)	2:30 p.m.
Midget Division	(age 16 to 18)	4:15 p.m.

Admission for spectators is free.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. For further information, please call the Park at 935-3500.

Islanders to Bowl for Kids' Sake

The New York Islanders hockey team will be the guest celebrities for the fifth straight year at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters seventh annual Bowl for Kids' Sake.

Bowl for Kids' Sake has enjoyed growing popularity in each of its previous six years, both on its Celebrity Day Bowl and with league bowlers.

Celebrity Day Bowl is scheduled for Sunday, February 28, at the Sheridan Bowl on Jericho Turnpike in Mineola, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. On this day, the community is invited to participate by bowling on a free game and helping to raise money for this worthy cause. Anyone who is interested in bowling on this day will be mailed a sponsor sheet on which they will sign up friends, co-workers, etc. to sponsor them for 24, 51, 104 or more for each point they score in the one game they bowl. All participants who raise more than 100 for Big Brothers and Sisters will win their choice of more than 30 automatic prizes for themselves. Raffles and an auction will also be held for Islander autographed souvenirs.

Groups of friends, club members, businesses and service clubs are eligible to put together a team of five bowlers. Each team

member will be sent a sponsor sheet and pledged money will be calculated after the game is bowled. The team that raises the most money for Big Brothers and Sisters will bowl an extra game later in the day against the New York Islanders for the fifth annual Stanley Cup of Bowling Trophy.

League bowlers can simply participate during their regular league play within their regular league competition the week of February 28 through March 5.

Big Brothers and Sisters has announced that Coors has stepped forward as the year's Bowl for Kids' Sake sponsor. Other support has been given by the Long Island Savings Bank and At&T.

Credit also goes to the bowling proprietors and managers in Nassau for their strong support of the event.

To sign up for Bowl for Kids' Sake and have your sponsor sheets sent to you, please call Big Brothers and Sisters of Nassau at 489-7440 or write to the program at 240 Clinton Street, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550. People are also encouraged to call to be Big Brothers to the hundreds of boys who are presently waiting.

WFAN Introduces High School Sports Show

With Julius Erving, Vinny Testaverde and Jim Brown among the more notable athletes hailing from Long Island, it was only a matter of time until WFAN-1050AM, the all-sports radio station, created a program specifically geared to metropolitan area high school athletics.

Hosted by Frank Cortale, a 1981 Glen Cove High School graduate, and Dan Lovett, a WFAN announcer, the *High School Sports Special* airs from 9 to 10 a.m. every Saturday and highlights the future Dr. J's.

Cortale has become very familiar with local high school athletics during his three-year tenure with Cablevision's Long Island Sports Network. As an announcer and producer, he

has covered everything from girls volleyball to boys ice hockey and all sports in between.

The *High School Sports Special* each week features an interview with a coach or player making headlines. On recent broadcasts, Leonard Taylor of Westbury High School's basketball team and Morris Brandon, head coach of Roosevelt's squad, were spotlighted.

According to Cortale, there has been a good response to the program, its call-in format and its coverage of high school sports in general.

Also included in the High School Sports Special each week is a recap of Friday night scores, current state rankings and a wrap-up of the week's activities.



ISLANDER WIVES (in uniform) are joined by volunteers from Long Island Cares Food Bank during the 1987 food drive.

New York Islanders Put Hunger on Ice

During the month of February the New York Islanders will have filled the net with hockey pucks as they have battled for a playoff position. They will also fill the stomachs of hungry Long Islanders by teaming up with John Gerald Jeweler for their annual Athletes Against Hunger food drive program.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, prior to the 7:05 p.m. game with the Washington Capitals. This will be the sixth food drive hosted by the New York Islanders, the first team in the Metropolitan area to hold such a program. The New York Mets, New York Yankees, New Jersey Devils and New York Rangers are also active participants.

Defenseman Ken Leiter and his wife, Kathy, will lead the fight against hunger on Long Island and expect their fans to double last year's total of 4,000 pounds of food. Kathy was joined in the food collection last year by other Islander wives, including Veronika Curran, Lorraine Porvin, Marita Haanpaa and Barbara Morrow. John Gerald Jeweler will again provide special food collection bags, which will be placed on every seat at the Nassau Coliseum during the games on Feb. 23 and 25.

The distributing agency will be Long Island Cares Food Bank, which is part of a national network called Second Harvest. This not-for-profit organization collects and distributes

food to approximately 150 feeding programs throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties. Food pantries, soup kitchens, day care centers, senior citizen centers and shelters for the homeless are among the major recipients of the food. Thousands of people benefit from the Food Bank's efforts, which provided more than 2 million meals last year. Approximately one out of every ten people on Long Island faces hunger every day. Especially at risk are children, most of whom are under the age of six, single mothers and senior citizens.

The New York Islanders' program is part of a month long battle against hunger by the Metropolitan area's three National Hockey League teams. The New York Rangers hosted their Second Annual Food Drive on Feb. 14 and 15 at Madison Square Garden. The New Jersey Devils will hold their Sixth Annual Food Drive on Friday, February 26, at the Meadowlands Arena.

John Chicheno, the executive director of Long Island Cares, recognizes the importance of these food drive programs. "The pantries we supply are in continuous need of canned goods to meet the ever-growing need for emergency food assistance. These programs, with professional sports teams, help to meet that need."