

INSIDE:
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Youth Council Organizes Neighborhood Watch

The Hicksville Youth Council is organizing a Neighborhood Watch in the area of East Street School in response to reports to the police department that a man may be soliciting youngsters in that area.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at East Street School. An officer from the Nassau County Police Department will be on hand to discuss neighborhood watch and Operation Identification, the marking of valuables with an easily traceable identification number which aids police in recovering property if stolen.

A neighborhood watch consists of a group of neighbors who agree to look out for each other's property and family and alert the police to suspicious activities or to a crime in progress.

For more information about the program call Beth at the Youth Council, 822-KIDS.

Hearing for Request Of Zone Change

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, by the Oyster Bay Town Board on a request for change of zone in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"The applicants, Serge deLoutsky, Anita Lo and Joseph Adragna, are seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district for real estate and law office use," Diamond stated.

The property is located on the east side of Newbridge Road, south of the intersection formed by Newbridge Road and the south side of Old Country Road, also known by the street address of 199 Newbridge Road, Hicksville.

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

Pops Concert

Hicksville High School Pops Concert will be held on March 15 at 8 p.m. The performing groups will include the orchestra, concert band, chorus and jazz ensemble.

Fire Department News

The Hicksville Fire Department was called out for a house fire at 214 Second Street on Feb. 25 at 9:21 a.m.

Upon arrival firefighters found the kitchen to be fully engulfed with fire and smoke. The first arriving engine was 933. The crew, consisted of Ex-Captain Richard Russell, Lt. Joseph DiFronzo, and Lt. Owen Magee who immediately stretched hose lines into the fire area. The fire was contained to the kitchen area and brought under control within 30 minutes. The fireground command was handled by Capt. Brian Kohn and Chief Patrick Scanlon.

The department responded with four pieces of apparatus and 20 members. The fire caused approximately 120,000 in damage and the cause is under routine investigation. No injuries were reported and fire officials said that a smoke detector was present but had not been properly maintained by its owners who were at home when the fire broke out.

—Karl Schweitzer

Library Trustee Resigns

At the Hicksville Library Board of Trustees, meeting held on February 24, the resignation of Trustee Abraham Fishman was accepted.

Mr. Marc Herbst, 3 Jolan Avenue, Hicksville, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the next election, to be held on April 20, 1988.

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Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 2 No. 39

Thursday, March 3, 1988

50¢

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Fred Amaya on National Lacrosse Team



A LATE NIGHT FIRE broke out at 15 Garden Blvd., Hicksville, last Sunday, causing between 30 and 35 thousand dollars in damage, a fire official at the scene said. The cause of the fire, according to the spokesperson, was the deterioration of "mortar cement joints" in the fireplace. "After a period of time, the cement joints fall out, and the flames from the fireplace can creep through the cracks and crevices," the spokesman said. "This is a common cause of house fires," he added. The fire fighters ripped the inside living room wall and upstairs's bedroom wall apart in an effort to make sure there were no flames within the walls that might ignite later. There were no injuries. Shown is the living room wall which was torn apart.



KEVIN SHEEHAN bravely offers his hand to a horse at the Duffy Avenue corral. Kevin's mom, Sandra, and brother, Christopher, of Hicksville, look on.

Board of Education Meeting Notes

Mr. Thomas Nagle, president of the Hicksville Board of Education opened the monthly meeting on February 24, by announcing the achievements of the varsity gymnastics team, boys' varsity basketball team and girls' basketball team. It was also announced that Billy Mills was a representative on the Nassau County Wrestling Team. There are also 13 French students and chaperones traveling to Paris at the end of March and a group of students participating in a three week exchange program with Italy.

The district has received notification that the Empire Insurance Plan rates will be raised an additional 20% effective April 1st. This is in addition to the current 60% raise in rates.

Mr. Nagle said that Hicksville's class sizes ranked eighth lowest in the county on the elementary level, tenth lowest in the county on the secondary level, and in regards to special area personnel ratio to pupils Hicksville ranked 14th from the top.

Nassau County	Hicksville	Ranking
19	18	8th from bottom - Elementary
21	20	10th from bottom - Secondary
9	8	14th from top - Special Area Personnel per pupil

(continued on page 2)

Hicksville High School's Fred Amaya has been selected as a member of the U.S.A. National Junior Lacrosse team.

It is the first time that a team, drawn from all across the United States, will play in the World Games. They will be staged in Adelaide, Australia in July.

A four year starter for Coach William Meyer at Hicksville, Amaya adds this honor for his school and community.

He was captain of the Orange and Black in 1987 and had that supreme honor—of captain—of the '87 Gold Medal Winning Empire State team.

He also wears the patch as All Conference 1986 High School player and 1987 All Nassau County Selection.

The cost of the trip is \$3500 per player. A committee is presently being formed in the Hicksville community to help defray Amaya's expenses. Funds may not be made directly to him but must be channeled into an overall account authorized by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

In light of the many warming stories wherein American home towns contributed to getting their outstanding athletes to the Olympics, a hopeful response from Hicksville friends, students, parents and businessmen and women for the Lacrosse (Amaya) Fund is anticipated.

Fred Amaya Lacrosse Statistics:

Year	Goals	Assists	Points
1985	10	15	25
1986	24	22	46
1987	21	20	41
1987	Face Offs	165/230	
	Ground Balls	125	

Amaya is the latest player to gain distinguished honors for himself and Hicksville in lacrosse.

In the early '70s the exploits of Richard Kawiachuk for national champion, Johns Hopkins University, earned him the National Player of the Year.

The Ednie brothers garnered All American High School honors and All American Collegiate honors three years running.

Terry Wallace was All American at Adelphi and is the founder of the professional American Lacrosse Outdoor League which will commence play at Hofstra Stadium in April. The Long Island Team—owned by Wallace and Associates—represents a \$1,000,000 investment. In the first year the league will have Boston, Denver, Baltimore and Long Island among the six member loop.

Hicksville coach Bill Meyer was named High School Coach of the Year in 1984.

—Howard J. Finnegan



Merchant of the Week

American Medical Insurance Company

By CATHERINE TOKAR

American Medical Insurance Company (AMI) has been a prominent Hicksville business since the early sixties. The 37th largest privately owned company on Long Island, American became incorporated in 1974 and commenced as a dental specialty insurance company in 1966. Its chairman, Jules V. Lane, DDS, takes pride in his company, standing by his strong commitment to the care and well-being of his doctors and clients. His hands-on involvement in every aspect of American brings an air of respectability and genuine concern for everyone. Even the waiting room houses friendly nurses and receptionists, always ready to calm an anxious patient with coffee, tea or a pat on the back.

Congeniality causes American to stand out in a business which usually seems impersonal and complex. Sonny Pagnotta, vice-president of marketing and public relations for AMI and customer service administrator for American Dental Centers (ADC), explained that all 16 dentists at the Hicksville office building are properly educated and professionally trained to give the best possible dental care. He also noted that although AMI is limited to groups, companies or unions, ADC is open to everyone. "We serve well over a quarter of a million people at American and continue to provide exceptional service and quality dentistry."

Under American's insurance plans, groups can benefit from statutory disability, student accident coverage, a prescription plan and optical plan (including exams, frames and lenses), basic medical, major medical and basic hospitalization. AMI stresses their prompt service and provides fast and efficient payment of claims.

American's dental services allow patients a full range of dental care including specialist areas. Their dental plans are markedly lower than the cost of comparable benefits under dental indemnity insurance. ADC offers these dental services: preventive, diagnostic and restorative dentistry, prosthetics, periodontics, oral surgery, endodontics, orthodontics and cosmetic surgery.

"Our dentists, hygienists and everyone who works here ensure a professional and friendly atmosphere," Mr. Pagnotta said.

American has locations throughout Long Island and New York, and also provides third party administration for self-insured benefit plans. It is located at 35 Broadway across from the fountain. For more information, call 822-8700.

Hearing on Special Use Permit Request

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the town board has scheduled a public hearing on a request for a special use permit and a modification of existing covenants and restrictions, in Hicksville.

Diamond said, "The applicant, Giovanni Riccardi, is requesting a special use permit in 'H' industrial district to maintain a grocery store/delicatessen."

The property is located on the east side of Bloomingdale Road, north of Carter Lane in

Hicksville.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 29 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

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Board of Education Meeting Notes

Continued from Page 1

Superintendent's Report

Dr. Catherine Fenton showed the video that was presented during the half-time of the Cablevision presentation of February 12, boys' varsity basketball game. The presentation was produced by Tony Johnson and was an educational overview of the things that are happening in the Hicksville Schools from elementary level to high school level.

Dr. Fenton spoke about a booklet which is in the process of being prepared, reviewed and distributed to parents, which will inform them of the curriculum which is to be covered on each grade level, as well as pointers to parents in regard to the education of their children in the Hicksville school system. There will be teacher input and work done on the introduction. It should be ready sometime next year for distribution.

Reorganization Committee

Mrs. Carole Wolf, chairperson of the Reorganization Committee, presented the committee's final report from their meeting on February 3. It was decided by vote that the meeting would follow "Robert's Rule of Orders," each member would have five minutes to speak on a subject, that a resolution must receive 13 votes to pass, and the vote would be conducted by roll call vote. A proxy vote was accepted by Mrs. Wolf, and there were 23 members present to vote. The result of the voting is as follows:

	Aye	Nay	Abstentions	Rejected
Option 1 - Pairing of Schools	0	24	0	Rejected
Option 2 - Redistricting	12	11	0	Passed
Option 3 - Eliminate Temporaries from Dutch Lane and Burns Avenue Elementary Schools	23	1	0	Passed
Option 4 - Reorganization - Moving 6th Grade to Middle School	2	21	1	Rejected
Moving 7th & 8th Grade to High School	0	18	0	Rejected
Close 1 School	11	13	0	Rejected
Close 2 Schools	4	19	1	Rejected
Request to Draft Formal Report to Board of Education	10	11	1	Rejected

Mrs. Wolf thanked all the members of the committee administration, the board members who attended, and the public. The results are now in the hands of the board of education, who will make the final decision. A question was asked as to the use of the Burns Avenue temporaries at the present time, and that will be answered by the superintendent.

Mr. Bennett commented that redistricting would take much work with much information and back-up data required. Hopefully the district's computer will be helpful for this, he said.

Mr. Nagle commented on some poor results in the physics and chemistry areas on the regents. This he attributed to the fact that many students are working 40 hours a week, and he does not believe their scores will improve until their working hours are cut.

The budget was again reviewed, with various board members questioning many areas. Mr. Nagle voiced a concern over the expense of the summer special education program as well as maintaining the costs of the kitchens in the school buildings. He suggested that possibly the PTA's could give donations to help defray the costs. He said that he would meet with various PTA people in the future about this problem. A citizen commented that the school kitchens are also used by various community groups such as the Girl Scouts, P.A.L., civic associations, as well as teachers and students.

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Social Notes and Personalities

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.

Allen, 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.

Get Well Wishes

Best wishes go to **David Rock** for a speedy recovery "recuperating from a broken ankle" after a fall up in Gardiner, N.Y. We want to see you up and hopping soon, Dave.

Earned a B.S.

Congratulations to **Anoop Deujani** on his recent graduation from New York Tech, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, in January. Our very best wishes to him now—and for his future.

New Arrival

Mrs. Charles (Anne) Shore of Hicksville is happy to announce the birth of her grandson, **Eric Rolf**, born on Feb. 23 to her son, **Charles** and wife **Karen** of Syracuse, N.Y. He weighed in at 9 lbs., 7 oz. Congratulations to the new parents—and to the new grandmother.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The "luck of the Irish" have been with **Rose** and **Dominic Valenti** of Acre Lane, Hicksville for 25 years now. They'll be happily celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on March 17th—St. Patrick's Day. Best wishes are being sent them from all the **Flanagan's** on Schiller Street. Our congratulations go to them also.

Update On Sarah

Received a phone call from that lovely lady, **Sarah Huettner**. She wrote a "Memories" article about a year ago. She told me that last October she had a heart attack but that she is feeling just fine now and that she's as active as she can be. She certainly is a spry little lady. . . . It was very nice speaking with her.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club Membership Grows

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is enjoying a surge of membership growth. Evidence of this was demonstrated at a recent Kiwanis luncheon meeting when **Rose Quarataro**, the proprietor of **Elite Fashions**, a boutique in Woodbury, was inducted as a member of

the club by first vice president **Marc Ramirez**. After the induction, **Rose's** sponsor, **Effie Krogmann**, had the privilege of pinning the "K" membership pin on the newest Kiwanian.



Rose Quarataro, center, was recently inducted into the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. (Left) Kiwanis first vice president **Marc Ramirez**; and **Effie Krogmann**, Rose's sponsor, standing on the right.

Best Wishes

Flo Pacholek of Spirit of Hair was honored at a birthday party at home (Feb. 27th) with her family and friends. She was "showing off" a lovely pair of earrings she received from her son **Charles**.

Flo comes from a family that lived in Plainville for many, many years. Her parents had a wholesale florist business located on the property where **Morton Village** stands today.

Happy Birthday Flo, and may all the rest be as happy.

16th Grandchild

On February 12th, a beautiful baby girl named **Briget** arrived to become a sister to two year old **Rachel Hilton** of Gardners Avenue. Briget's mom and dad are **Valerie** and **Ricky Hilton**. Her grandparents are **Marie** and **Bill Vailano** and **Mary** and **Jim Hilton** also of Hicksville—(their 16th grandchild). Congratulations to all.

East Street Sixth Graders Win Contest



EAST STREET SIXTH graders **Adrienne Leptich** and **Thomas Freda** proudly display commendation certificates presented by the V.F.W. for their winning essays in the contest "America's Liberty, Our Heritage."

Welcome Home Ruth

My wife, **Ruth (Allen) Donoli** is home recovering, after spending 65 days for major surgery in the "Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City."

We both want to thank all our neighbors, relatives, and friends for the beautiful flowers, get well cards, phone calls, baskets of fruit, visits to the hospital, get well prayers and other acts of kindness. With sincere appreciation:

Ruth and Emil Donoli.

P.S. We're also glad you're home Ruth. Emil really missed you.

Hats Off To . . .

. . . **Kevin Donahue**, son of **Susan Donahue**. He enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. Kevin will be a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in November. After graduating from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he will be scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical index area. He'll also be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Birthday Trip

Congratulations to **John Strong** of Jonathan Avenue who celebrated his 77th birthday on Friday, Feb. 26th. He and his wife **Jody**, have recently returned from a lovely 10-day sun-drenched visit to Arizona.

Atta' Way to Go, Rita

Last Friday at Westbury Bowl **Rita Reddy** bowled a terrific 203 game with her Mercy League team. Congratulations Rita—try to repeat it next week.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

February 22nd was the date that **Chris Doyle** celebrated his 18th birthday. His mom and dad, **Mr. and Mrs. Chris Doyle** and his sister **Kathleen** are sending him belated birthday wishes. They celebrated at home with a family party. Chris, a student in Hicksville High School, is very active in sports. He's also very much into music. He's in the marching band, orchestra and the jazz band at the school . . . and to **Ricky Budinich**—a very happy birthday on March 3rd . . . **Mrs. Beatrice Gendron** will be celebrating her birthday on Friday, March 4th. The best to you Mrs. Gendron . . . and from Florida comes word from **Benny Zlemba**. He wants to publicly wish his darlin' wife **Barbara** a very happy birthday on Saturday, March 5th . . .

. . . and a very happy birthday to the **Gluf** twins: **Bruce** and **Tod**—who celebrated their 34th birthday Sunday, Feb. 28th. **Tod**—in Hicksville with his mom and dad, some of the family, and friends. **Bruce**—in Beaver Creek, Minnesota—with his wife and three children.

Bruce and **Tod** are one set of the **Gluf's** twins. The other set are younger girls: **Ellen** and **Laura** who are both in college. **Clair** and **Norm** also have 4 other children. **George Montana**, a friend of **Bruce** and **Tod's** always tells Mr. Gluf: "I don't know how you did it—you're a saint in my eyes, that's for sure!" (They certainly are a lovely family!) . . . and belated birthday wishes to **John Diraourlian** on his 19th birthday which was Feb. 24th. We sure hope you had a happy . . .

16th Birthday

On March 2nd, **Jennifer Gross** celebrated her 16th birthday. A party, given by her parents, **Bob** and **Carol Gross**, was held in her honor at **Peppercorn's**, in Hicksville. Happy Sweet 16th birthday Jennifer, from your parents, grandparents, **Mrs. Jean Loomis** of Hicksville and **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross** of Uniondale, and your cousin, aunts and uncles.

Dean's List Students

Ronald Koenig of Cambridge Drive, majoring in Culinary Arts has been placed on the dean's list at Johnson and Wales College, in Providence, R.I.



DIANE AND ROBERT Jennett and baby, **Christy Lee**.

Their First Child!!

Robert and **Diane Jennett** are now Daddy and Mommy to precious **Christy Lee**, born Jan 7, 1988 at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Women's Unit in Springfield, Mass. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and was 20 1/4" long.

Christy Lee's paternal grandparents are **Richard** and **Ann Jennett** of Hicksville and her maternal grandparents are **Barbara** and **Robert Christiansen** of Levittown.

Her paternal great-grandfather is **Louis Loveland** of Johnsburg, N.Y. and her maternal great-grandmother is **Ida Schultz** of Lakeview, N.Y.

Robert, **Diane** and **Christy** are new residents of Southwick, Mass.

Anniversary Wishes

Happy Anniversary to **Rose** and **Jim McGeever**—March 3rd. May you enjoy many more.

To Grandpa In Florida . . .

I'm so glad that your eye operation was successful—that is why I am sending my get well wishes through the newspaper . . . so you can read it. We're glad that you and **Grandma Lee** enjoy reading "The Illustrated." It's 11 years since you moved to New Port Richey (the L.I. of Florida)—and we miss you. . . .

Love, Your Grandson

Social Notes

Hicksville Illustrated News

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress.

Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8282. Subscription \$9.00 per year.

East Street Artist-In-Residence Series

The East Street School has initiated a series of annual Artists-in-Residence programs in order to provide enrichment and exposure for the children to the Humanities.

In this three-part endeavor, launched with the assistance of Mr. William Gagnon, the supervisor of the fine arts for the Hicksville School District, the school will be visited for several days by a prominent person in the Arts—one a poet, another a musician, and for the first session, a portrait artist.

Artist Peter Clive, from the Nassau County

Museum of Fine Arts, visited the students in grades 4, 5 and 6 on February 3-4, and proceeded to amaze them with his talent and ability to paint the portraits of two of their classmates, Michael Del Bagno and Karen Mancuso. Following the painting presentation, all students had an opportunity in small groups to work with Peter throughout the day, developing and practicing their skills in drawing and painting the portraits of each other.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (right) attended the fundraiser given by the Ladies of the Central Island District of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held recently at the Hicksville Elks Lodge. County Executive Gulotta presented a citation to Jean Pearson of Oceanside, (second from left), Chairperson of the Ladies Auxiliary on behalf of the organization's outstanding community service. Also present are: Peter Affatato of Hicksville, past grand exalted ruler; and Barbara Pagliaro of Freeport, co-chairperson of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part II - Arthritis Medications

To understand the rationale behind the use on certain arthritis medications, it is necessary to understand some basic facts concerning arthritis. The term arthritis means joint inflammation and also includes disorders which result in inflammation of the muscles and tendons. There are many causes of joint, muscle and tendon inflammation. In fact, over 100 types of disorders come under the category of inflammatory joint and muscle disease.

Inflammation is the body's natural way to fight disease. When this inflammation gets out of control and affects the joints and surrounding tissues, arthritis occurs. When this inflammation continues for long periods of time, joint damage may occur. The main goal in therapy prescribed by rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) is to reduce the inflammatory response.

One form of therapy will usually make use of anti-inflammatory medications. These medications have been scientifically shown to reduce the inflammation of arthritis. When the in-

flammation is reduced, the pain and swelling so often associated with arthritis also improves. These medications can be powerful and often improve the symptoms of arthritis within a few weeks.

There are many effective medications available for the treatment of arthritis. Each medication is different, and the one that is used for you should be tailored to your type of arthritis. A correct diagnosis is necessary before any medication is prescribed.

Most arthritis medications are safe. However, some patients do experience side effects. Rheumatologists are aware of the side effects and problems encountered by most patients. Their training enables them to instruct their patients in a manner which is both safe and effective, allowing successful use of the medications.

Next Week: Part III Arthritis and Nutrition.

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 516-907-6823.

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Local Students Speak Out on Substance Abuse

By ELLEN R. DELISIO

Increasing positive peer interactions and providing places for teens to congregate were among the recommendations made by high school students for stopping substance abuse at a forum Feb. 25 at Westbury High School.

The Westbury forum was the third in a series of sessions being held throughout the state by the state Assembly GOP Substance Abuse Task Force. The assemblymen are soliciting students' views on ways combating the use of drugs and alcohol by young people. "We want to find out from the kids their perspectives on the drug and alcohol problem and how the schools can better address it," said Assemblyman Dan Frisa (R-Westbury). "We want to determine what appeals to them."

In addition to students from Westbury High, young people from the Old Westbury School of the Holy Child, Garden City High School and the Hicksville Schools also attended.

The task force is chaired by Pinny Cooke (R-Rochester) and includes Thomas Barraga (R-West Islip), Charles O'Shea (R-Baldwin), and Regina Morris, the legislative budget analyst for the ways and means committee.

Assemblyman O'Shea said prior to the forum that while studies are showing that drug use by teenagers is declining, drinking is increasing. "Alcohol tends to get a back seat (in substance discussions)," he said. "We're finding that it's a tremendous problem."

At Hicksville High School, students last year formed a group called Teens Against Drug Abuse (TADA) in response to a friend's involvement with drugs, said three teens. They decided that if their friend could not be persuaded to stop using drugs, they would try and prevent other students from starting, said one of the founders, Marylou Bestone. The group started with 15 people and now has 108, she said. TADA has sponsored poster contests and speakers, and plans to provide displays, said Karyn Karmann, another student who

is involved. Steve Turk, another Hicksville student, said that group members plan to visit elementary schools and talk to students about the dangers of drug abuse.

Since they formed TADA, their friend has stopped using drugs, added Ms. Bestone.

Students also agreed that often young people needed a place to gather in the community. "We should have a place to go," said John Flynn of the Hicksville Middle School. Eric Ojira of Westbury High added that communities have to offer "an alternative to drugs."

The availability of teachers or counselors to talk to is also important, several students said. Seth Holder of the Westbury High SADD chapter said that faculty members always were willing to listen to students. "I never came across anyone who tossed us around," he said. "You can always talk to someone."

In response to a question from the task force, Mr. Holder said that alcohol use may be decreasing among students. "There seems

to be fewer people drinking at parties," he said.

Several students from the School of the Holy Child noted that while substance abuse was not a problem at their school, they thought that the close contact between students and faculty at the school benefits the students.

Although the forum was supposed to be for students only, several staff members also made comments near the end of the session. Pat Pizzarielli, an administrator at Hicksville High School, stressed that students need a place to go after school and on weekends. "Not necessarily a school building," he said.

Paul Ebron, the Westbury School District's social worker, told the task force that it was important to continue these forums, adding that even elementary students have things to contribute. "These give students a chance to participate and be part of the decision-making process," said Mr. Ebron.

It's an old adage that the way to be safe is never to be secure. Each one of us requires the spur of insecurity to force us to do our best.

—Harold W. Dadds

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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, 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 795-6814.

Saturday, March 5

• Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRG) 50's HOP 8 to 12 p.m. at Levittown Hall. Buffet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets: \$30 a couple. For information call 828-5631.

Sunday, March 6

• Sunday Message, Healing Experience, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a Rap. All welcome.

Monday, March 7

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

Tuesday, March 8

• 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.

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

• Hicksville Garden Civic Association meeting, 8 p.m. at Peppercorn's Meeting Room, East Marie St., across from the firehouse. Guest speakers will be members of the Hicksville Water District and Councilman Tom Clark.

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

Wednesday, March 9

• Charles Trombney of Brokenarrow, Oklahoma, will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Hicksville, 17 Herzog Place. All welcome. For information call 822-6330.

• Na'Amat USA (Old Bethpage-Plainview Chapter) meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Shinnars, 28 Sagamore Way N., Jericho.

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

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

• Sagamore Life Member Club, Paumanok Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 115

Southern Pkwy., Plainview. For information call George Ambrosio at 731-8254.

Thursday, March 10

• William M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

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

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

• 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 Tarky, president, at 938-1747.

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

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

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

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

Friday, March 11

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

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

Saturday, March 12

• Celebrity Auction, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr. Admission: \$1 per person. Viewing at 7:30 p.m.

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$8. For information call 822-3998.

Sunday, March 13

• Irish Festival: Bill Ochs, master of the Irish Uilleann Pipes, will perform at 1:30 p.m. and "An Irish Tour," with Sr. Maureen O'Donnell will take place at 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Tickets required.

• Sunday Message: Dr. Raymond Charles Barker, Memorial Services, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a Rap. All welcome.

• 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.

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Hicksville High Happenings...

By ARLEN STRONGIN

Future Business Leaders Of America Competition

FBLA attended the County Business Championships at Farmingdale High School on February 25. It was a highly educational experience for the members who attended. Events included accounting, business math, business law, advertising, decision-making, impromptu speaking and entrepreneurship. The club, supervised by Mr. Ed Sullivan, proved to be quite successful. The members that attended were Bill Corrigan, Steve Neglia, Chris Jaros, Larry Mango, Anne Calise, Jeanine Frers, Jeanne Foy, Paul Stettner, and Arlen Strongin. Larry Mango came in third place in both the business law and advertising competitions, and Arlen Strongin took third in the county in business math. The club is looking forward to competing in the state championship at Niagara Falls this coming May.

Girls' Varsity Winter Track

The girls' varsity track team had an exceptional outing at the County Championships held February 28 at Farmingdale College. Jennifer Livingston came in first for the 1600m (1 mile) run with a time of 5:13, making her the best in the county. The girls 4x800 relay, consisting of Erica Moncoya, Denise Beja, Karen Cimino, and Jennifer Livingston, also took first place. The girls will now compete in the State Qualifying meet later this week.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society will be holding its induction ceremony on March 10. The society is preparing many refreshments for celebration after the ceremony. Current members are looking forward to a trip to the Bronx Zoo, which will take place in the near future. It is considered by all members to be a suitable and highly educational trip to go on.

'Stand By Me!' at Our Lady of Mercy

"Stand By Me!" is being presented by Our Lady of Mercy Youth Ministry on Saturday, March 5.

The program consists of the celebration of "YOUTH" as an integral part of the church and world. A discussion of youth's concerns will be held and music will be featured. The schedule of the day is as follows: 2 p.m., arrival; 2:30 p.m., welcome and conference with

guest speaker, Anna Scally, a representative of Cornerstone Media who will speak about youths; 5:30 p.m., Sunday Eucharist Liturgy; 7 p.m., pizza and soda dinner (available for purchase; 8 p.m. to midnight, dancing and music by provided by a DJ).

The registration fee is \$10. For additional information and registration forms call 935-2444.



NASSAU COUNTY AUXILIARY Police Unit 312 congratulates A.P.O. Kim Chandra, shown receiving her Certificate of Graduation, from Nassau County Executive Tom Golotta and Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi. Kim, from Hicksville, joined the Unit at age 17. Still in high school and having attended the Nassau County Auxiliary Police Academy, she has volunteered time at Unit 312's Command and has learned administrative procedures, such as computer operations, logbook-keeping and Command-to-car radio operations. With her 18th birthday on January 28th, A.P.O. Chandra became eligible for patrol duty and has completed her first tour of the communities.

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News Notes from:

Hicksville - Jericho Rotary Club

By DR. PETTER ROCCO

Our Feb. 18 meeting was opened at the Milleridge Inn by President Al Levine.

Guests included Jim Dubach who was a guest of Bill Hayday, and Marino Dileo who was a guest of Harry Smith.

It seems there were a lot of late comers at the meeting which turned out to be a mini-fundraiser of sorts. Late or not, we were very pleased with the fine turnout at the meeting.

Happy Dollars were given by Bill Hayday for our guests and for the pleasure of having lunch with Eli Zambaka; Arthur Pettorino for

the new car that will be arriving shortly; Fred Stanwise was happy as usual; Joe DePaola, whose beard looks great, was happy about seeing Sam Elkind and Catherine and John Hill recently down in Florida; Bob Kunz was happy to meet our guests and to see Bill Hayday's smiling face; Harry Smith gave a dollar for Joe De's beard; Fred Meyer was happy to hear that Harry Smith is the new golf chairman; Joe Muraca for our guests, Augie Cassella to be here; Walter Hutt for Jim Dubach and Bill Hayday; Eli Zambaka gave an unhappy dollar because ever since Bill Hayday has become a member of the Bermuda Yacht Club he is very difficult to reach; Augie Cassella gave a happy dollar to announce that the Rotary Club of Chinatown is honoring Katy Chung from ABC News on March 25 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person and there will be a 10 course meal served. If anyone is interested contact Augie.

Joe DePaola visited the Pelican Bay Rotary Club in Naples and remarked that they are a very affluent club.

Augie Cassella stated that the Flushing Rotary is holding a golf outing on May 25, at the North Hills Country Club. The cost is \$150 per person and the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary will get credit towards Polio Plus for each attendee from our club.

Augie then spoke more on the Gift of Life. It seems that a 19-year-old girl was flown in for open heart surgery but when she arrived it was determined that the operation was much more difficult than anticipated. A doctor from Denver Colorado heard about this young lady and offered to examine her to see if he could help. It now appears that she will be able to receive the necessary heart surgery. This is the wonderful thing about the Gift of Life program. Miracles can and do happen.

Gayle Berstein informed us that tickets to the Gift of Life Raffle are still available and there is a very good chance of winning one of the three main prizes. Tickets are only \$20 and certainly go to a very worthwhile cause.

President Al Levine read a letter from the senior citizens again thanking us for supplying them with a bus to bring them food shopping every other week. They are very appreciative of our help and want us to know it.

New Members The Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club is always interested in new members. If you are a businessperson in the Hicksville or Jericho area and would like the opportunity to help others either on a local or international level, we would like to hear from you. The motto of Rotary is "Service Above Self" and new members mean more and better service to a world that desperately needs it. If you are interested in making your community, country, or world a better place to live, contact our president, Al Levine, at (516) 822-3342.



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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: 'He who is contented with his lot has the greatest and surest riches.' Old Saying.

Some people offer the opinion that spring is still far off, but my view of the coming of spring differs. I see spring not too far off. I see the nights getting longer and brighter. And this, I feel, is rather appropriate for the Galileo Lodge's St. Joseph's Dance, scheduled for Saturday, March 19. This year the Galileo Lodge has added something a little different but nevertheless still enjoyable, and that is special entertainment from a musical group from Italy who will enhance the night's proceedings with their special brand of music and dance. Tickets will sell at \$16 per person, and in the offering, in addition to the show, will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake (zeppoli), set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure from a leading disc jockey. This dance certainly will be a treat for those who partake of it, and needless to mention that the price of admission is right, the food will be right and the entertainment will surely bring you pleasure and enjoyment. As I usually say when I write about Galileo Lodge activities, please put this activity on your 'must-attend' list. You certainly won't be sorry, I assure you.

In April, when spring is really spring, the Galileo Lodge will present its blockbuster dance—the 'Fifties-Sixties Dance'. We call it this because it is an activity which highlights the music of these two periods, which, we feel, surely must have touched and affected our lives at those times. I might also mention that entertainment will also be featured that night, which, I'm sure, will really embellish the night's program. There will be a dinner, coffee and cake, beer, soda, set-ups and a disc jockey.

The committee for this dance will consist of chairman John Cannizzarra, assistants Vito Grippi and Rocco Lombardo. Needless to mention that on the last two occasions when this dance was held, the Galileo Lodge was actually what you would call 'jampacked', the reasons being obvious. I will have more information on this dance, but I might say that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night.

Getting back to March, I might mention here that this is the month when the newly-elected officers of the Galileo Lodge are sworn in during a very moving and pleasant ceremony, usually officiated by the leading dignitaries of the O.S.I.A. and of the filial lodges in this greater New York area. All members are urged to attend this very important ceremony and are also urged to dress properly with jackets and ties. This is a nice way to greet these new officers. The date is Thursday, March 24, and the place is the Galileo Lodge at 8 p.m. I might mention here that the Ladies Auxiliary, an integral part of the Galileo Lodge, will have their newly-elected officers installed during the same ceremony.

To all Members: It's dues time, so all members should please check their dues status.

Hicksville Resident to Conduct Orchestra

Paul Rudoff of Hicksville will conduct the South Shore Symphony orchestra on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. on the stage of Hewlett High School.

Featured will be music from *Aida* by Verdi.

Tickets are free. Call 569-0011 during school hours for further information.



LONG ISLAND MARCH OF DIMES Poster Child Meghan Coutieri says the Broadway Mall and Hershey's are the best—Bar None. Meghan recently joined Broadway Mall Marketing Director Karen Fish to pick out a suitable spot in the mall for the Hershey's "Bar None Choc-A-Thon," which will be held in the mall the weekend of March 4-6. Meghan will be on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony to start the fun in front of Stern's at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 4.

Athletes Compete For March of Dimes

Laura Leale, Age Group Record Holder, Cross Country, will compete against Dr. Richard Linchitz, National Triathlete, in a spectacular stationary triathlon at the Broadway Mall on Friday, March 4 at 3 p.m. The competition, which features rowing, running and bicycling, sets the pace for the three-day "Bar None Chocathlon" to raise money for the March of Dimes. The kick-off celebration for the event includes a ceremonial chocolate ribbon cutting by March of Dimes poster child Meghan Coutieri of Hicksville and former Mr. Universe Steve Michalik.

All weekend Long Islanders will compete for bragging rights as "Champions of the Chocathlon." On Friday, Hicksville High School students join the fight against birth defects in a 3:30 competition near Stern's Department store. Saturday, March 5, features a celebrity competition open to shoppers with WBAB's Bob Buchmann and other radio disc jockeys. Sunday's main competition at 2 p.m. pits men against women,

as body builders from Mr. America's Gym test their athletic prowess on the machines.

The Chocathlon provides a unique opportunity for the public to actively fight the presence of birth defects. During the promotion, shoppers may elect to ride the exercise machines alone or bring teams for organized competitions. Each mile they ride will correspond to a donation by Hershey Chocolate Company, to the local March of Dimes. This money will be used to fund research, medical services, and health education programs aimed at preventing birth defects—America's number 1 child health problem.

All those who demonstrate their athletic ability on the exercise equipment will receive a specially designed t-shirt, and all shoppers will be awarded a Bar-None candy bar and a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate.

Any organizations wishing to set up team competitions for Saturday, March 5, or Sunday, March 6, may call the Broadway Mall at 822-6336.

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Republican Club Membership Meeting

Hicksville Republican Club general membership meeting will be held Friday March 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

The guest speaker will be Lois McKenna, president of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women.



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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1956 BY HOWARD F. FINEGAN

RITA LANGDON Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
FLO GRIES Social Editor
ADVERTISING
MICHAEL MATRANGA PETER HOEGL
 Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
 founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday
 by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island
 132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501
 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.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. MONGOOSE — William F. Buckley Jr.
2. WINTER — Len Deighton
3. HEAVEN AND HELL — John Jakes
4. WEEP NO MORE MY LADY — Mary Higgins Clarke
5. KALEIDOSCOPE — Danielle Steel

NONFICTION

1. TRUMP — Donald Trump
2. BETWEEN WOMEN — Louise Eichenbaum

3. DONNIE PRESCO: MY UNDERCOVER LIVE IN THE MAFIA — Joseph D. Pistone and Richard Woodly
4. SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY — Adele Faber
5. EIGHTWEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE — Robert E. Kowalski

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

1. DIRTY DANCING
2. ROBOCOP
3. MANNEQUIN
4. ROXANNE
5. CROCODILE DUNDEE

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **February 19** — Cash and liquor were stolen during the burglary of a business on South

Oyster Bay Road.

• **February 23** — A house on Cherry Street was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. Sporting equipment was included in the loss.



HICKSVILLE-JERICHO Rotary Club President Al Levine (c) presented a \$2,000 check to Gayle Bernstein (l) and Angie Cassella (r) the club's Gift of Life representatives at last week's meeting. The check represents a \$1,000 journal ad and \$1,000 worth of sweepstake chances taken by club members for the Gift of Life Crusade of the Heart dinner dance to be held this Sat., March 5. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Gift of Life Program, which began 14 years ago by the Manhasset Rotary Club. It provides funding for open heart surgery to deprived children with falling hearts.

Scene Around Town



ON ONE SIDE OF Woodbury Road is this "eye-sore."



BUT ON THE OTHER side of Woodbury Road is this "eye cure;" a workman sweeping loose sand and gravel.



A FAMILIAR SITE... This school bus makes its way down Fifth Avenue after dropping off students at Lee Avenue Elementary School last week.



ORANGE CONES WARN passerbys that this tree (or what's left of it) on Sixth Street has seen better days.

Hicksville Fire Department Members Honored



Left to right: HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT Lt. Mike Cimino, Lt. Larry Krumpfenacker, captain Brian Kohn and ex-chief Ed Eiseemann. Captain Brian Kohn presents ex-captain Ed Eiseemann with a helmet plaque at a recent outing. The helmet belonged to Ed's father, ex-captain Carl "Pop" Eiseemann who passed away last December. Carl completed 65 years of active service to the fire department.



Left to right: HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT Lt. Mike Cimino, Lt. Larry Krumpfenacker, captain Brian Kohn and fire fighter Alex Kishanuk. Captain Kohn presents fire fighter Alex Kishanuk with a plaque commemorating Alex's 50th anniversary with P.H. & L. Co.



Left to right: HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT Lt. Mike Cimino, chief Gerry O'Brien, Captain Brian Kohn, Lt. Larry Krumpfenacker. Captain Kohn presents chief O'Brien with a plaque from members of the P.H. & L. Co. #1 commemorating chief O'Brien as the 54th chief of the department and 18th from P.H. & L. Co. #1.

Spring Holiday Fair At Holy Trinity

The annual Spring Holiday Fair at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, will be held on Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per person. Reservations may be made with the parish office, 931-1020, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. This year the Holiday Fair will feature St. Patrick's Day novelties and candy specialties

as well as Easter candies, handmade craft items, home-baked goods, cards, books, jewelry, novelties, special gift items and lots of "white elephant" treasures.

Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. Members of the neighboring communities are invited to come and browse, shop and dine.

Family Aides Offers Training Program

Family Aides, Inc. is sponsoring a free training program, for certified home health aides in Hicksville March 14 through March 25 with a grant from the State Department of Health. Called Project "Pulse" — Promote Untapped Labor Source Employees — recruitment for the program is aimed at senior citizens,

mothers of young children and high school students. Trainees will receive free medical examinations and are eligible for transportation, child (adult) care, and lost wages allowances. Those interested in enrolling in the training course should call 681-2300.

Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



First a few lines about Dan Moriarty, an American hero, who served two tours in Vietnam and was severely wounded as a Marine in Lebanon. Dan uses braces and a crutch as he is partially paralysed.

Manhattan VA has taken away Dan's travel pay so he can no longer obtain car service or an ambulet at VA expense to get to Manhattan VA. The VA would rather spend money on AIDS treatment instead of our wounded comrades.

February 26 was a Nassau County American Legion meeting at Williston Post. Hicksville Legionnaires were well represented. National and County Legion Colors were posted by Harry Christo and Wes Tietjen. Ray Gamble gave a report about the Sons of the American Legion. The meeting was presided over by our own Dick Hochbrueckner who is county commander. Frank Molinari and Greg Bennett also attended.

Post Commanders Night will be Saturday, April 9 at the Williston Post at \$10 per person. Please attend this night to support our hard working Post Commander Harry Christo and support our County Commander Dick Hochbrueckner. Friday, April 15 is the National Commanders dinner at Astoria Manor. The important 3rd Division Caucus will be April 15 at the Bethpage Post.

County Legislation Officer Pete Holowecki states Congress passed HR 442 which formally apologizes to Japanese Americans interned in the U.S. during World War II and gives each interned survivor a payment of \$20,000. As I stated before in this column, this will amount to \$1.25 billion dollars which some could be spent on our POW's and vets. Pete wants us to support NYS Assembly Bill A927K which will give reduced utility rates to posts.

Copies of American Legion Department of NY Legislative Program will be available at our next post meeting, along with copies of the 1987 NYS Senate Standing Committee on Veterans Annual Report.

Women vets are advised to call the VA at 535-3222 for assistance. There are currently 74,000 women veterans in our state. It is sad to report the passing of Florence Picart of the Women's Post. Recently, women vets have been victimized at the Manhattan VA. A 92-year-old female World War I vet was a pickpocket victim at the pharmacy. She is a Legionnaire. Also a World War II female vet from Lynbrook, had her pocketbook stolen. It's time for our veteran's organizations to get tough and demand VA Police improve quality of protection.

On March 15, Northport VA Director Manly will be at the Great Neck South Middle School in the Coral Room at 8 p.m. Also, on March 15, will be Legion Bill Day in Albany.

Don't forget our awards and ceremonies night on March 26. Our next post meeting is Monday, March 7.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Listz St. and Pollock Pl. Hicksville. Tel. 938-7134. Kevin J. Hawkins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning 11:00 a.m. 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. 938-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvessdorff, 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 6:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville. 11801 Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Carroll, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick, 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. 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. Rev. Peter Lu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assist. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses: Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. 10:30 in the auditorium and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 8:59 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. 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. Ciannelli, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 26 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 433-4532. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation B'nai B'rith, New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. 11801 Tel. 938-6420, 938-6422. 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.

MEMBERS AND SOLUTIONS IN JEWISH LIVING

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Route 100/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel. 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Sheinart, Pastor. Israel Goldstein, Sabbath services at 9:00 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. 938-8892. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 9:00 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 K. Kohn, the Rev. Wayne Puts, Assistant Pastors. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. 11801 Tel. 931-2626. 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. 822-4330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Group, 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. 935-3885. The Rev. Tom Goodell, Minister. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wainright Ave., Levittown. 11756 Tel. 731-3808. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. through Mar. 23. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series, "7 Balaives."

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'Anything Goes' at Hicksville High School



March 4 & 5, Play begins at 8 p.m., Tickets: \$4



Public Hearing on Zone Change Request

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Town Board scheduled for Tuesday, March 29, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The applicant, KPT Enterprises, Ltd., is seeking a change of zone from 'E' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district for

the purpose of operating a travel agency Hynes said. The property, fronting on Woodbury Road and East Street, is also known as #201 Woodbury Road, Hicksville.

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



Obituaries

Teofil W. Rzeszut

Teofil W. Rzeszut, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 10.

Mr. Rzeszut is survived by his wife, Helen, his daughter, Barbara Spaeth, his son, Robert, his sister, Mary Tomaszewski, his brothers, Edward and Joseph, five grandchildren, Justin and Robert Conroy, June McCalaffery, Robert and Danielle Rzeszut, and his great-granddaughter, Alysha Conroy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 23. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Arthur F. White Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Wascher

Elizabeth Wascher, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Wascher is survived by her daughter, Susan Slattery, her sons, Robert S. and Richard R., her sister, Elna Gocim-

ski, Nancy Zimpelman and Esther Hull, her brothers, Charles, Wesley, William and Edward Levy, and one grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Feb. 23. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Edward J. Cahill

Edward J. Cahill, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 23.

Pre-deceased by his wife, Elaine, Mr. Cahill is survived by his daughter, Debra Ross, his son, Thomas, a sister, Joan Hennessy and three brothers, James, John and Richard.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Feb. 26. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Hicksville Republican Club

By MARC HERBST

Have you paid your 1988 membership dues? Membership chairwoman and club treasurer Carol DiMarzo is now collecting this year's membership fees. You may renew your membership by completing and mailing the coupon below. If you are not presently a club member, we invite you to join. Membership entitles you to a subscription to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*. If you need additional information you may call Carol at 433-1390 or write to the address noted below on the coupon.

The membership fee remains at \$6 per couple and \$4 per individual. Checks should be made payable to the "Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville."

Hicksville Republicans have been recruited for a campaign outside of our community. On Tuesday evening, volunteers assisted in a telephone campaign for Briding Newell, Ms. Newell, the executive assistant to Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Joe Mondello, is running for a vacant New York Assembly seat in the Hempstead area. A special election is being held on March 15.

New Republican Committeemen from

Hicksville have been invited to attend a seminar at the Nassau County Republican Committee Headquarters. The seminar will concentrate on the duties and responsibilities of elected committee members. The Hicksville Committeemen include Joe Antonetti, Marie Bergin, John Cannizzaro, Maryanne Dealy, Andy DiMarzo, Annette Ferraro, Ken Knudsen, Margaret Langton, Mike Martignetti, John Walker, and Scott Winston.

The March general membership meeting will be held on Friday, March 11 at the Hicksville VFW, Hall, 320 South Broadway, beginning at 8:30 pm. The scheduled guest speaker is Lois McKenna, President of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women.

1988 Membership
Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville
P.O. Box 591
Hicksville, NY 11801

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Telephone _____
 \$6.00 Couple \$4.00 Individual

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 9-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on: **BID** **BID OPENING DATE** **Science Supplies & Equipment 1988/89** **March 17, 1988** **Industrial Arts Supplies & Equipment 1988/89** **March 22, 1988** for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the date specified, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at

the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Dated: Feb. 24, 1988

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County
New York

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
03-03-66-17-43-185 HICK

OYSTER BAY TOWN TOPICS

FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR DELLIGATTI



Like an increasing number of my Long Island friends and neighbors, I have never been required to commute to New York City to earn my living.

But, like you, I have listened to their tales of woe.

Their detail stories about crowded Long Island Railroad cars that freeze in the winter, overheat in the summer and register delays all year long. Others bemoan the Long Island Expressway parking lot that adds hours to their trips and takes years off their lives.

I won't even talk about the subway system. And, despite all of these hardships, they are forced to pay commuter tax which the City uses to subsidize programs from which the commuter gains no benefit. If the City's financial deficit comes from being too generous in the tax abatements they offer the Donald Trumps of this world to stay put, that is not the responsibility of the commuter.

Fair is fair. The commuter pays his property tax to support the programs and services his community provides. If those costs increase, and property tax increases proportionately, New York City property owners should bear the same burden. If the City

government gives tax abatements to corporations to keep them from moving to suburban office complexes, then City residents should shoulder the costs. The City resident has a right to vote on officials who tax them. The commuter tax supports City spending habits, but places no responsibility on City officials to be accountable to the commuter.

Remember, they threw tea in Boston Harbor for a lot less!

What New York City does with such a narrow-minded, unwarranted tax is drive more and more small businesses and their talented work force back to suburbia.

As we, in local government, have recently evidenced, corporations soon follow their labor pool—our current unemployment rate is at an all-time low of 2.4%. Both Nassau County and the Town of Oyster Bay are most willing to help those discerning commuters find a way to earn a living closer to home.

Suburbanites provide the heart and soul of revenues that inure to the benefit of New York City with their tolls, tokens and productivity. In appreciation for their contributions, New York City takes a little piece of their longevity, heart and pocketbook.

Town Board Schedules Hearings for March 29

The Town of Oyster Bay has accomplished the goals it set when it declared a one year Moratorium on Change of Zone and Special Use Permits in December 1986. Now with regulations in place to preserve water resources, the Town Board has a full calendar of hearings to consider.

Hearings are scheduled for the meeting room of the Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, at 10 p.m.

Residents wishing to speak on an issue are asked to sign-in by giving their name and address to the Town Clerk.

Supervisor Angelo Delligatti also suggested in a recent column in this paper that bringing a written presentation to read to the Board is a great help. It helps the resident and the document can then be left with the Court Clerk to become part of the record of the case.

On March 29 two hearings are scheduled. The petitioners, Alan B. Hare and Amelia

P. Hare, are requesting a change in zone from 'D' residence to 'R-O' residence-office district to allow the operation of a chiropractic office. The property is located on the west side of Pine Hollow Road (Rte. 106) at the corner of Gilbert Court, also known by the street address 914 Oyster Bay Road, East Norwich.

The applicant, John Barbieri, is seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence to 'G' general business in order to construct a professional building. The property is located at the southeast corner of Glen Cove and Chestnut Avenues, also known by the street address 740 Glen Cove Avenue. Residents who do find themselves unable to attend a meeting in person may write to the Board to express their opinion. The Town Clerk reads letters sent to the Board any they become part of the material the Town Councilman and women will consider when making a final determination on a hearing.

First Two S.T.O.P. Collection Dates Scheduled

The first two of eight S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) collection dates scheduled for 1988 will take place in March and April. It was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The success of last year's six S.T.O.P. collection days prompted the Town to increase to eight the number of collection dates for 1988," Clark said. "Arrangements for the first two collection days, which are being held in cooperation with local fire departments, have been made, and the town is alerting residents early so they can gather up any hazardous household chemicals and have them ready for disposal."

The collection dates and locations are as follows: Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Glenwood Landing Fire Department, Glen Head Road, Glen Head.

Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Massapequa Fire Department, Hicksville Road.

"Since the S.T.O.P. Program began in 1986, the Town has collected a total of 268 55-gallon drums of hazardous chemicals and 1,825 gallons of waste oil," Clark stated. "Resident response has been very good, as evidenced by what the Town has collected, but, more importantly, publicity surrounding the S.T.O.P. program has raised the public's awareness of which chemicals are harmful and why special handling is needed for these products, which have the potential to contaminate our groundwater."

"We are hoping," Clark concluded, "that even more residents will take advantage of the S.T.O.P. program in 1988 to do themselves and the environment a favor by properly disposing of unused lawn care chemicals and household and car maintenance products." For further information, call the Environmental Control Division of the Department of Public Works at 921-7347 ext. 5512.

Landmarks Preservation Commission Meet March 9

The Town of Oyster Bay Landmarks Preservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, March 9, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay. No agenda has been established.

The Landmarks Preservation Commission

was formed in 1974 to recommend for preservation sites and structures within the Town which have historical, architectural or antiquarian significance. The seven members serve without compensation.

Diamond noted that to date, 30 structures have received Town Landmark designation.



OYSTER BAY TOWN RECEIVER OF TAXES Gary F. Musiello was among the many dignitaries on hand to congratulate the 110 newest graduates of the Nassau County Police Academy. Here, he chats with Gary Boulanger (left) of South Farmingdale and Daniel McAllister of Oyster Bay, following the ceremony, which was held at Westbury Music Fair.

Pianists Chnug & Buechner to Perform March 13

Pianists Myung-Hee Chung and David Buechner will perform at the Massapequa Bar Harbour Library on Sunday, March 13, as the ninth program in the 1987-88 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

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 library, Harbor Lane, beginning at 3:00 p.m. For further in-

formation, contact CAPA at 759-5943.

For this concert, Chung and Buechner, who are husband and wife, will perform Faure's *Suite, Slavonic Dances, Op. 46* by Dvorak, *George Gershwin's Cuban Overture and Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 90* by Schubert.

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

1988 Fees and Regulations Set For Tappen Pool

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a schedule of fees and regulations for the use of Tappen Pool in Glenwood Landing, and has designated Saturday, June 18 as opening day. It was announced by Town Councilman John Venditto.

Tappen Pool will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A resident family membership will cost \$120, while individual resident membership will cost \$60, individual senior citizens membership fee will be \$30, and a senior citizen married couple will pay

\$50. "Town resident daily admission for adults 16 and older will be \$4, while the rate for children ages 3 to 15 and senior citizens ages 62 and older will be \$1.50," Venditto stated. "There will be no admission charge for children 2 years of age and younger."

The pool will be open to non-residents Monday through Friday only, excluding holidays, at a daily admission fee of \$8 for adults 15 years of age and older, and \$4 for children ages 3 through 15 years and senior citizens 62 years of age or older.



COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (right), and Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti today announced the pass-along of \$415,351 in additional 1/4% sales tax revenues for the Town of Oyster Bay. County Executive Gulotta has authorized that the revenues be applied to the Town as part of the County's Local Assistance Program. "When I served as Presiding Supervisor in the Town of Hempstead, I joined with my fellow Supervisors in calling for any additional 1/4% sales tax revenues to be redistributed to the Towns and Cities which are grappling with difficult issues related to solid waste disposal. Now as County Executive I intend to continue this practice," Gulotta concluded.

Newcomb/Volleyball Tournament at East St.

By BRAD JAWORSKI

The East Street Elementary School physical education department, under the direction of teachers Rory Lawlor and Brad Jaworski, recently held its annual Newcomb/Volleyball Tournament. For three weeks the children learned basic volleyball/newcomb skills such

as rotation; serving, passing, setting and spiking for use in the tournament.

The fourth graders played Newcomb (a throwing and catching game) and the fifth and sixth graders played volleyball.

Certificates were awarded to the winning teams.



EAST STREET FOURTH grade winners in the Newcomb Tournament were (top) left to right: Nick Hart, Brian Jones, Colleen O'Donnell, Anthony Anzalone, Steve Locke. (Bottom) Mindy LeCren, Stacy Koulouris, James Paul, Stacy Connelly.



EAST STREET SIXTH grade winners in the Volleyball Tournament were (top) left to right: Peter Talbott, Chris Walunas, Ralph Accardo, Michael DePerela, Jason Andrews, Kathleen Kelly. (Bottom) John Rasmussen, Jimmy Moustadis, Jennifer Vesti, Mark Sethna, Timothy McKenna.



FIFTH GRADERS FROM East Street School who were winners in the Volleyball Tournament were (top) left to right: Jennifer Sethna, Anthony Noya, Angelica Oppenheimer, Paul Mackin, Danny Danowski, Thomas Goodlet. (Bottom) Darling Paul, Tomoni Kaneko, Karyn Sanginario, Kara Cannone, Anthony Koulouris.



CUB SCOUT PACK 172 were recently entertained by members of a Suffolk County Explorer troop who performed a bicycle daredevil show. Scout members (left to right) who enjoyed the show were: Nicky Linnehan, Patrick Walker, Bobby Parker, Gregory Arlet, Peter Dunican and Victor Garbe.

Cub Scout Pack Enjoys Daredevil Show

Cub Scout Pack 172 held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner recently at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. At the ceremony, an Explorer troop from Suffolk County performed a daredevil riding routine, called "Tricks on Wheels."

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, leaders for Den --1, said that they are proud of their den for their fine physical fitness performances. The very "fit" performers are: Nicky Linnehan, Patrick Walker, Bobby Parker, Gregory Arlet, Peter Dunican and Victor Garbe.

Runners Club Seeks Nominees For Scholarship

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club is now accepting nominations for its fourth annual scholarship award.

POBRRRC will present a \$1000 savings bond to a graduating high school senior to be chosen on the basis of his or her involvement in and service to the Long Island running community. All high school seniors from the communities of Plainview-Old Bethpage, Syosset-Woodbury, Bethpage, Hicksville, Jericho, Laurel Hollow, Levittown, Farmingdale and Oyster Bay-East Norwich are eligible for consideration.

The first annual POBRRRC scholarship in 1985 was a dual award presented to Michael Kaufman of Syosset High School and Douglas Nassisi of Hicksville High School. The scholarship was won by Christine Gray of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville in 1986 and by Brett Dixon of Plainview Kennedy High School in 1987.

In previous years the amount of the scholarship bond was only \$600, but the club is pleased to be able to raise the award to \$1000 for 1988.

Applications for the 1988 Scholarship can

be obtained from POBRRRC Scholarship Chairman Lee Bertram at 933-0873. The deadline for submission of the applications is April 10, and the scholarship will be awarded at the April 19 general meeting of POBRRRC.

Public Ice Skating

Public ice skating sessions are available at the indoor rink of Cantiague Park, West John Street, Hicksville. Daily sessions available. Open year round. For times, call 935-3500.

Kickline Wins Competition

Congratulations to the Hicksville High School Kickline which won first place in the senior high division of the Long Island Kickline Association competition, held last Sunday at SUNY at Old Westbury.

Late Registration For Hicksville Baseball Association

Late Registration Fee: \$63 for the first child, \$75 for two or more children per family. Registration fees include a team photo for each child. A uniform deposit is required for the senior league. This deposit is to be given

when uniforms are distributed.

Please make checks payable to the Hicksville Baseball Association and mail to: Carole Wolf, player rep HBA, 7 Harkin Lane, Hicksville NY 11801.

No registration accepted after March 20, 1988

Ages (as of July 31, 1988) for divisions depending on registration

	Boys	Girls
Instructional	6 and 7	6 and 7
Farms	8 and 9	—
Minors	10 and 11	8 thru 10
Majors	11 and 12	10 thru 12
Seniors	13 thru 15	13 thru 15

Agreement, I, the parent of the player(s) listed, give approval for his/her participation in any and all activities sponsored by HBA, and do hereby waive all claims against the organization it represents except to the extent and amount covered by accident and/or liability insurance. I acknowledge the requirements of HBA: (a) All glasses worn by children must have safety lenses (b) All boys will wear protective devices furnished by the family.

Signature of Father/Mother/Guardian _____ Phone _____
 Address: _____ Town: _____ Zip: _____

Please print all the information for the children you are registering.

Last Name _____
 First Name _____
 Age on 1/1/88 _____
 Birthdate _____
 M/F _____
 HBA 1081 (yes or no) _____

Last Name _____
 First Name _____
 Age on 1/1/88 _____
 Birthdate _____
 M/F _____
 HBA 1081 (yes or no) _____

Last Name _____
 First Name _____
 Age on 1/1/88 _____
 Birthdate _____
 M/F _____
 HBA 1081 (yes or no) _____

HBA is a volunteer organization and needs volunteers for the following: managing _____
 coaching _____ committee work _____
 umpiring (14 & over) _____ I, _____
 am interested in managing/coaching
 in boys/girls _____ league. Suggestions
 are appreciated. For further information call Greg
 Simonelli at 735-6594.

Hicksville High Girls' Gymnastics Team Bounces into County Championship Title

The Hicksville Girls' Gymnastics team achieved something that has alluded them over the past three years. They recently won the Nassau County Girls' Gymnastic Team Championships, edging out Great Neck North by 2.45 points.

"This was our goal all season and even after our loss to undefeated Great Neck North, it was more of a determining objective," said coach Tony Viollis.

The team, under co-captains senior Jackie Langlois and junior Tammy Marshall, worked very hard on cleaning up and adding new moves to improve the team's individual routines.

Hicksville, seeded second behind Great Neck North, wasted no time. From the first rotation, vaulting, they scored an impressive 39.70 points, giving them a slight lead over the other seven schools.

Hicksville's second rotation, the uneven bars, seemed to be the turning point. Since Great Neck North worked the bars during the

first rotation, the girls from Hicksville knew what they had to do to keep and build their slim lead. The team's 32.25 scores came from Melissa Kugler (5.85), Jackie Langlois (5.95), Elaine Borja (6.90), Wendy Marshall (8.05) and Tammy Marshall (8.50). Great Neck had only 32.30, so this extended Hicksville's lead with two events yet to come.

The Comets kept their goal in mind and never looked back. The outstanding and near flawless routines by junior co-captain Tammy Marshall on the balance beam (9.20) and floor exercise (9.05) allowed the team a season high of 148. When all the chalk settled, the nearest team to Hicksville was Great Neck North, who finally took second place with 145.55.

Remaining members of the team are: Dale Hoffman (vaulting), Jeanne Marie Bonner (uneven bars), Kacey Knauer (balance beam and floor exercise), Elaine Borja (all-around), Kathy Leoce and Fran Baer.

This Week in Hicksville Sports

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
March 3	Hicksville Jr. High Girls' Basketball "B"	Grand Ave. White	Home	4:00
March 3	Jr. H. Wrestling "B"	Island Trees	Home	4:00
March 5	Varsity Winter Track	State Qualifier	Away	

10-2 Record for Holy Family C.Y.O. Team

The Holy Family sixth grade C.Y.O. travel basketball team has completed its regular season with a 10-2 record. The team finished second place after competing in the Westbury section of the Junior Division. Offensively, the team averaged 44 points per game for an average winning margin of +20ppg. Doug Hansen and Kevin Koehn were the leading scorers while Denis Farrell handled the inside game with his rebounding and Kevin Christie the outside game with his passing and fine playmaking. Also contributing with their great all-around play were Craig Cavaco, Nick Marcantonio, Joe Ferraro and Chris McAuley. Other members of the team who also made significant contributions were

Gabe Gomez-Nieto, Timmy Harris, Chris Cooper, Greg Ahern and Brian Reilly. The coaching of this team is done by Bob Christie and Dennis Farrell.

In addition to this regular season play, this team also won the St. Bernard's Christmas tournament. The boys had to win four games in five nights and in an exciting final game, defeated St. Frances of Wantagh 27 to 25. Kevin Koehn was selected to the all-tourney team while Doug Hansen walked away with the M.V.P. award.

With an overall record of 14-2, the boys are looking forward to competing in the C.Y.O. regional playoffs and in the St. Vincent de Paul post season tournament.

East Street Students Participate in Hoop Shoot

By BRAD JAWORSKI
The after-school East Street elementary school recreation program recently held a

Hoop Shoot sponsored by the Hicksville Elks Lodge. This program involves more than three million youngsters, and allows the win-

ners to progress nationally. The children, under the direction of physical education teacher Brad Jaworski, had

to shoot foul shots. They shot 25 fifteen foot foul shots. The boys and girls competed separately.



ROBERT GROVER, 6th grade, 9 out of 25 baskets.

Photos by Brad Jaworski



KRISTY BEINER, 5th grade, 10 baskets out of 25.



MICHAEL DELPERCIO, 6th grade, 13 out of 25 baskets.

St. Ignatius Loyola C.Y.O. News

By BARBARA LEWIS
Registration Update

On February 28 we held our registration for the upcoming year 88-89. We had a fantastic show of parents and youths. Anyone still interested in joining C.Y.O. may do so by calling Gary Lewis, president at 681-6947, and we will be glad to send you information.

Basketball Highlights

K-2, Tigers 10 defeated Cubs 3
Saving their strength for a late season rush at the standings the Tigers defeated the Cubs. An overall team effort was sparked by Dana Giola, Danny Cocchi and Brian McCartney on offense. Great defense by James Madden, Joel Shurley and James Quinn.
5th & 6th, February 24...49ers 46 defeated Celtics 27

Scoring for the 49ers were, Brian Anstey 13 pts., Mike Jerome 13 pts., and Pat Russell played good defense. The scoring for the Celtics were Mike Moylan, Matt Moore and

Joe Barile.

February 25...Warriors 43 defeated Rockets 28
Scoring for the Warriors were, David Gleason 14 pts., Tony Cassano 11 pts., and Billy Rogers 7 pts. The scoring for the Rockets were, Steve Salento 10 pts., Rod Carolan 6 pts., and Mike Coen 4 pts.

Nets 31 defeated Knicks 14
Scoring for the Nets were, Scott Anderson, David Dorney and Anthony DeStefano. Scoring for the Knicks were, Glenn Turano 7 pts., Mike Foran 4 pts., and Jim Famiglietti 3 pts.
February 26...Knicks 29 defeated Flames 28

This was a night to remember for Glen Turano, not only scoring 11 pts. for his team, Glenn made the winning score for his team from HALF COURT. Also scoring for the team were Brandon Amabile 8 pts., and Jim Famiglietti 3 pts. Scoring for the Flames were, Phillip Zifiradis 11 pts., and Mark Kuzinski 8 pts.

February 27...49ers 54 defeated Nets 38

Top scorer for the 49ers, Dennis Kelly with 23 pts., playing good defense were Jim Walker and John Price. Playing well for the Nets were, David Dorney, Peter Theologitis, and Walter Gaylor.

Warriors 44 defeated Celtics 43
Scoring for the Warriors were, Danny Danowski 11 pts., Tony Cassano 13 pts., and Cliff Chancy played good defense. The scoring for the Celtics were, Mike Moylan 24 pts., Matt Moore 10 pts., and Joe Barile 9 pts.
7th & 8th Grade Playoffs

The Warriors moved into a tie for the lead with the Bullets. By defeating the Bullets 45-20. The Warriors pressing defense caused the Bullets to miss their targets. Leading the scoring for the Warriors were Dennis Cantalupo 10 pts., Brian Harkin 10 pts., Eric Scully 9 pts., and Mike Famiglietti 6 pts. Great defense was played by Tom Carolan, James Matos, and TJ Keevins. For the Bullets playing without the HIGH scoring Chris Murphy, their TOP

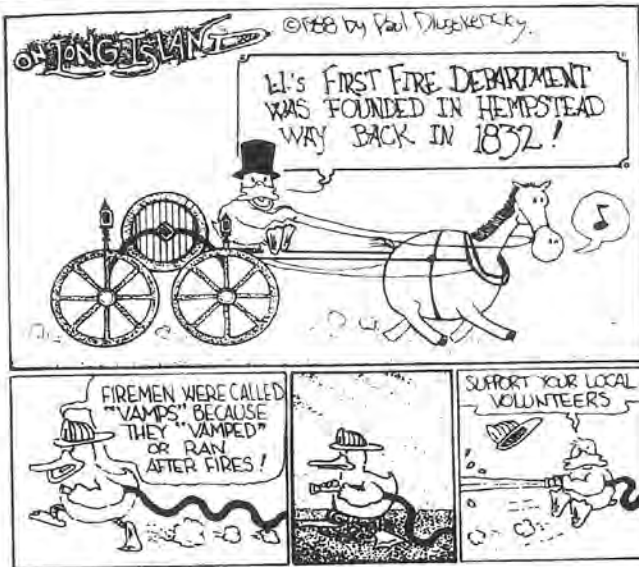
scorers were, Chris Giola 9 pts., Chris Koetter 4 pts., Brian Fayda 4 pts., Kevin Dedcovica 2 pts., and Paul France 1 pt.

The Raiders evened their playoff record to 2-2 with an exciting win over the Supersonics 32-38 in overtime. Leading the Raiders in scoring were, Kenny Cardone 17 pts., Brian Baricevac 6 pts., and Bobby Paul 4 pts. Playing great defense were Brian Apostolo, and Bob Russo. For the hard luck Supersonics it was their fourth overtime loss of the season. Their leading scores were Pat Hart 13 pts., Matt Voss 5 pts., and Chris Santanelli 4 pts.. Andy Rutherford and Chris Rice played great on defense.

Hicksville Soccer Meeting

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club General Meeting takes place Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School Cafeteria.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Did you know that cutting grapefruit and which is the proper way is almost as much a cause celebre as was that long discussion in Ann Landers' column about which way to put up the toilet paper?...It seems that there are as many opinions as there are grapefruit eaters....Now, according to my friend who runs a restaurant, the right way is to cut around the edge close to the skin, then separate each section from the membranes so that it can be lifted out easily....That's fine for her....Now in our house, the father of the family has a special way...He likes the grapefruit cut halfway between the skin and the center and served with a serrated spoon so he can eat all of the contents.... Personally, I like it completely uncut and then, with my serrated spoon, I can dig it out and enjoy each luscious bite....Then, there are those who don't want to see the skin at all and insist on having the contents removed and served in a small bowl—and one friend likes it in a cup so she can drink the juice after eating the sections....And there may be other possibilities that I haven't met....And do you remember in the long ago days, that grapefruit had a huge collection of seeds and white membrane in the center and we all had a special kind of cutter with two handles that we would plunge into the grapefruit, twist around, open the two handles and lift out the seeds and center....There were holes in this cutter to allow the juice to run back....Do you still have one of those cutters in your kitchen drawer, even though grapefruits nowadays are nearly seedless and you haven't used that gadget since you can't remember when???

Yours, Lulabelle

What the Politicians Are Saying...

The New York State Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a writing competition to allow New Yorkers to express their views on issues debated by the original framers of our Constitution. The Commission, formed to promote a renewed understanding of our Constitution on its 200th birthday, has planned the contest, "Critical Choices."

Open to the general public, entries should focus on current public issues with regard to constitutional concerns and how the Constitution might interpret the clash between individual rights and the organization of governmental power.

Each entry must be 250 words or less and should identify and describe the constitutional issue it poses. Topics may be selected from one of the following areas: freedom of expression; right to privacy; equal rights; federalism and local home rule; and separation of powers. The entries must be postmarked no later than April 15. For more information of the contest write: "Critical Choices," P.O. Box 2111, Empire State Plaza Station, Albany, N.Y. 12220.

STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. TULLY Jr. (R-Roslyn Heights), Chairman of the Senate Task Force on the Suburbs in Transition, indicated that he is "putting the full weight of the Task Force behind several bills that would enhance scholarships for students in nursing curriculum, provide grants to professional schools of nursing, and increase the number of students in nursing degree programs."

Tully also expressed concern about the large numbers of highly skilled nurses who are choosing to leave the profession. He said that new laws will be aimed at creating a better climate for nursing and nurses.

STATE SENATOR JOHN R. DUNNE, Deputy Majority Leader, highlighted the following issues from the Senate: Child Witnesses - To protect children who must testify in court, the Senate passed legislation that would establish guidelines in Family Court proceedings with the use of a closed-circuit television. Protecting Crime Victims - The Senate approved legislation that would close a loophole in the law that could allow a criminal to recover civil damages from his victim for injuries sustained during a crime. The bill would make it clear that participants in criminal activities assume the risk involved and would not be able to sue their victims at a later date.

CONGRESSMAN NORMAN F. LENT has cosponsored the Telephone Decency Act to prohibit indecent and obscene telephone communications. As of now, a child can pick up the telephone, dial a number, and hear a sexually explicit pornographic message.

In an attempt to find another solution to the problem, the Senate last year approved an amendment to an omnibus education bill which prohibits dial-a-porn services. The bill is currently under consideration by a House-Senate conference committee, and the House unanimously agreed that an effective solution will be found.

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

In a front-page editorial of February 11, Robert R. McMillan tells us to "look at the facts" about the possible creation of a public power system, now under consideration by the Long Island Power Authority.

One fact, which he would like to gloss over, is the LILCO record of mismanagement and contempt for the public. Unprepared to cope with predictable natural emergencies (remember Hurricane Gloria), generous with "golden parachutes" for its high officials (ten million dollars to compensate them in the event of a public takeover), LILCO charges among the highest rates in the nation, and asks for more. Businesses find the rates so burdensome that some leave Long Island or, like the Grumman Corporation, seek to establish their own sources of energy. In 1986 the former Public Service Commission, generally sympathetic to utility companies, stated that LILCO had "imprudently" spent 1.4 billion dollars. Now, in February, 1988, the company has asked the Public Service Commission to delay an audit of its board of directors because this might create problems during the present negotiations on the future of the company. A strange request! We know the history of Shoreham: refusing to recognize the project as mistaken, LILCO has incurred astounding cost overruns, has attempted to commandeer the public schools for its absurd emergency drills, and has tried to usurp the functions of the governments of Long Island communities and of the State of New York. Is this "sound business judgment?" A "politically elected" board would be hard put to match the record of this free enterprise.

Mr. McMillan calls up the weary spectre of "state socialism." Millions of satisfied American consumers would be surprised to learn that their public power systems are "socialist." Throughout the countryside

rural electric cooperatives provide low-cost energy. And some 2200 federal, state, and municipal systems generate and distribute electricity, ranging from federal Bonneville and TVA, the city of Seattle, and the New York Power Authority, to such smaller communities as Long Island's Greenport, Freeport and Rockville Centre.

Rhetorically, Mr. McMillan asks "How can we be sure that LIPA will keep future prices any lower than LILCO would?" Well, no one can absolutely predict the future, but we can consider past experience and present probabilities. We know that, to use Mr. McMillan's own quotation, the Legislature has, correctly, cited LILCO's "constantly escalating and excessive costs." On the other hand, according to current news reports, a study made for LIPA by Lazard Freres forecasts a 7 to 10 percent decrease in rates if LIPA should establish a public agency to generate and distribute electricity on Long Island.

For Mr. McMillan, "politics" is a dirty word. Let's look at the process. Confronted with exorbitant rates for basic energy, a large corporation such as Grumman can plan to build its own generating plant. Ordinary consumers must join with others to organize their own power system. They select a directing board, to be — yes — "politically elected," which will employ technically trained managers to carry out policy. That policy is to provide electric energy at the lowest feasible cost to the owner-consumers. Responsible to those owners, who live in the region, the directors must also consider conservation of energy and protection of the lives and health of present and future generations. If this is "politics," we need more of it. To us, it looks like self-government.

Morris Berlind, President
Jean Christie, Secretary-Treasurer
North Shore Coalition for Safe Energy



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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

How many times have you heard someone say, "I don't have to speak another language overseas, because, everyone speaks English." I have heard that over and over again on my travels. Yet, the reality is that "everyone" doesn't speak English abroad and our efforts to market U.S. goods overseas are hurt severely when we do not know the language and the customs of the people we are selling to. Putting it another way, when was the last time you heard someone from Japan trying to sell you a Honda in Japanese? Our business representatives rarely speak the language of the country they are visiting.



Robert R. McMillan

Most American businessmen and women travelling overseas have done very little to learn about the market where they are selling or living. The reason is that teaching the customs and language of our customers abroad is just not a priority of American businesses. I have found that such education just happens and is never thought through. When an American family goes abroad to participate in the business of a U.S. subsidiary, they traditionally live in the "American" section and send their children only to the American School. Life is made

pretty easy. On the other hand, business people from abroad, living here, generally live throughout the metropolitan area and supplement local schools with weekend training in national customs and language. They make an effort to fit into our way of life and learn it.

This lack of understanding has an economic impact. The current trade gap is, in part, a result of our failure to market effectively overseas. And, part of that failure relates to our inability as a nation to understand other cultures and languages—thus, a lack of understanding of the market. We start a foreign language in high school with very few exceptions, and some colleges do not even require a foreign language for graduation. Our competition is way ahead of us. Germany starts a foreign language in grade five, with Israel starting in the second grade. England and Japan begin when children are in the fifth or sixth grade. All continue the emphasis on a foreign language through high school and into college. Business institutions then pick up from there and provide special training for those to be assigned to the United States or other major international markets.

In the early years, many countries use video educational materials to make foreign languages more interesting. The student is allowed to relate to the signs and sounds of young people in the country being studied. Most children are familiar with TV in their home. It follows that a video covering both language and culture is a very popular period. Learning is made to be fun.

We must work a lot harder in international markets if we are going to ease the trade imbalance. It is about time we did more to teach language and culture at an earlier age and then follow through with better preparation for the business and government people we send abroad.

"Everyone" doesn't speak English overseas.

Religious Bigotry?

I saw a political advertisement the other day that really made me think. It was put out by Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson. On one side of the advertisement was a picture of President John F. Kennedy and on the other side was Robertson. The thrust of the advertisement was that Robertson, like Kennedy in 1960, was being subjected to religious bigotry.

In politics, exaggeration and wishful interpretations are so common that they are not even noticed. On this issue, the Robertson campaign is clearly wrong. As one who is familiar with the historical record of the 1960 campaign, I can say with great conviction that Robertson is in no way being subjected to the same type of bigotry that Kennedy faced 28 years ago.

Before looking at the election of 1960, we must remember that in 1928 New York Governor Alfred E. Smith was defeated in his quest for the presidency, in part, because of anti-Catholic bias. There were many in 1928 who felt that if Smith won the election that the Pope would be moving into the White House to help run the country. One of the most popular jokes in 1928 was that Smith, after his defeat, had sent the following telegram to the Pope: "Unpack."

In 1960, there were many Americans who were afraid that if elected president, Kennedy would not follow the dictates of his own conscience or do what was in the best interests of the United States, but rather would be told how to govern the country by the officials of the Catholic Church.

In the West Virginia primary, the religious issue was threatening to destroy Kennedy's hopes for the presidency. If he was to lose in West Virginia, a state that was almost entirely Protestant, it would be very unlikely that he would win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rather than avoid the issue, Kennedy decided to meet it head on. It was in Morgantown, West Virginia, that Kennedy directly addressed the idea that a Catholic could not become president: "Nobody ask

me if I was a Catholic when I joined the United States Navy. Did forty million Americans lose the right to run for the presidency the day they were baptized as Catholics? Nobody asked my brother if he was a Catholic or a Protestant when he climbed into an American bomber plane on his last mission."

By appealing to our nation's best instincts, Kennedy was able to

triumph over religious bigotry. Rather than being the object of religious bigotry, many Americans have legitimate questions about Robertson's stands on the issues, his lack of governmental experience and, perhaps most important of all, his vision of America.

All too often we hear people say that America is a pluralistic society without thinking about what pluralism really

means. I interpret it as meaning that although we hold to certain convictions or codes of morality, we respect the right of others to hold ideas that are diametrically opposed to our own. It is not enough for us to simply tolerate different ideas, we must respect the right of people to hold them. I doubt whether Robertson's vision of America is a pluralistic one. For example, Robertson has been quoted as saying that "Pluralism is the name given to the transition period from one orthodoxy to another...Every other great nation has unified around some ethical standard. Lack of unity is a sign of ultimate destruction."

It is interesting to note that we have already had at least one president who, as far as I can tell, has religious convictions very similar to Robertson: Jimmy Carter. I wonder if Robertson feels that Jimmy Carter was subjected to religious bigotry? It seems to me that the American people judged Carter on the basis of issues and his performance in office, not on his religious convictions. Logically, if both Carter and Robertson have the same religious convictions, why is he the object of religious bigotry but Carter was not?

I hope that all Americans will continue to judge Robertson solely on the basis of his qualifications. To paraphrase President Kennedy: No one should vote either for him or against him because of his religious affiliation. It is simply not relevant.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man in Washington

more causes to write about in the future along with follow ups on this story. Thank you again.

LeRoy Sluder, Jr.
Hicksville

To The Editor:

This is written in regard to my letter which appeared in the February 11 edition. I think it is important that the following information is available to your readers.

Since that time, the developer has dropped his lawsuit against four of the six members of the Wantagh Woods Civic Association. They, in turn, agreed not to contest development of the property in question in any way in the future. The remaining two defendants continue to be involved in the legal action. They refused to comply with the developer's demands.

Viki De Jong

The Coalition to Save Our Suburbs

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.

To The Editor:

Thank you for the editorials on LILCO vs LIPA. They said almost everything I've been wanting to shout from the roof tops since LIPA was created.

If the Governor is trying to lower the electric rates for the "long suffering public" then why isn't LIPA diligently working to take over Con Edison? Their rates are almost double that of LILCO. They, also, have customers living on Long Island.

On the other hand if the Governor's pur-

pose is expressly to close down Shoreham, then he is missing the boat. The New York State Power Authority controls and owns a nuclear plant at Indian Point that is much more dangerous to Long Island than Shoreham could ever be. Why doesn't he have this plant closed for safety reasons?

I agree with you. I smell something bad and it's spelled dirty, crooked politics, dished out by the best of socialists in the business.

Keep up the good work. I hope you have

ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Burns,

I am writing you with an important question. I am sixty years old and am looking for a new job. Recently, I interviewed for a position which I thought would be perfect, but I was not hired. I have reason to believe that I was not hired because of my age.

Is there any means by which I can seek recourse because of this action? A friend told me there is a federal agency called the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, can they help me? Or would it be wise to contact my local Congressman or Senator?

I would appreciate any information you could provide me in your column. Thank you.

Henry Greenspan, East Northport, NY

Thank you for taking the time to contact me. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) may very well be able to assist you in this matter.

The EEOC is an independent agency of the federal government which is responsible for enforcing the laws which prohibit employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion or sex. In addition, the EEOC protects workers between the ages of 40 and 69 from arbitrary age discrimination in hiring, discharge, pay promotion, fringe benefits and other aspects of employment.

If you believe that you have been discriminated against, you should certainly file a complaint with the EEOC. The New York office of the EEOC is located at 90 Church Street, Room 1501, New York, N.Y. 10007. Mr. Edward Mercado is the director of the EEOC's New York Office.

In the event you decide to bring your situation to the attention of the EEOC, I would suggest that you write a letter to Mr. Mercado briefly describing the facts of your case, and why you feel that you have been discriminated against. At a later date, you may have to provide the EEOC with additional information, but this material should allow them to begin an investigation into your concerns.

When writing the EEOC (or any federal or governmental agency), it is very wise to mail your correspondence "return receipt requested." This way you will have a record of your correspondence. You should also keep a copy of your letter to the EEOC and of any related documents.

Your congressman or senators may also be able to assist you in this matter. As you can probably guess, very often federal agencies pay more attention to a matter when there is some "congressional" interest involved.

I would advise you to initially contact the EEOC on your own. If you do not hear from the EEOC within three weeks, you should contact either your congressman or your senators. Your congressman is the Honorable Robert J. Mrazek. He may be reached at: 143 Main Street, Huntington, N.Y. 11743 (673-0500). Your senators are the Honorable Daniel Patrick Moynihan and the Honorable Alfonse D'Amato. Senator Moynihan may be reached at 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 (212-661-5150); Senator D'Amato at One Penn Plaza, Suite 1675, New York, N.Y. 10001 (212-947-7993).

Based on past experience, I can say that by first contacting the EEOC on your own, you will be contributing to the credibility of your case.

Good luck. If I can answer any questions, or provide you with any additional information, please do not hesitate to let me know.

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To support your local March of Dimes chapter.

The Hershey Bar None Choclathon is a nationwide event to introduce Hershey's new chocolate lover's candy bar and promote the March of Dimes.

The Choclathon is a timed, three event competition in which participants ride a stationary bike, a rowing machine and a treadmill as well as play "satisfy the beasty" bar toss game. Using your energy will help raise money for your local March of Dimes Chapter. Funds are being donated by Hershey and no money will be accepted at the event.

- Be a part of the Choclathon Triathlon and receive a free Bar None t-shirt.
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Tame the Chocolate Beasty™

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National Triathlete/Author **DR. RICHARD LINCHITZ**
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Referee: Former Mr. Universe and Mr. America **STEVE MICHALIK**

Saturday, March 5th-1:00pm
WBAB's Team Competition featuring BOB BUCHMANN

Sunday, March 6th-2:00pm
Male vs. Female Body Builders from Mr. America's Gym

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SCOTT PAPER ROLLS OUT FUND-RAISING DRIVE... Ronald McDonald and friends sit in a sea of Scott paper products to announce a nationwide two-month promotion this spring which will raise more than \$1 million for Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. From February through April, more than 200 million packages of Scott paper products available through Scott's food and nonfood retailers will feature a package message which tells the Ronald McDonald House/RMCC story and explains that a portion of the purchase price will be contributed to the charities. Locally, Scott will donate a portion of the funds raised to each of the three New York metropolitan area Ronald McDonald Houses.

Polio Survivors May Face a New Battle

L.I. Post Polio Support Group Offers Help

By JANET BENSON

When Barbara took off her leg brace for the last time at the age of 12, she thought that her long battle with polio was over. It was not. Forty years later, she is once again going into a brace. And she is not alone in her problem.

Research has shown that approximately 25 percent of patients who had polio decades ago develop new complaints. These new symptoms have been termed the "post polio syndrome" (PPS). Symptoms vary but they generally fall into four main categories which include: unaccustomed fatigue; joint and/or muscle pain; muscle weakness and/or loss of muscle use; and respiratory problems.

However, the problems of the PPS sufferer often do not end with the physical. A common complaint of patients is that health professionals and others do not understand or even believe their symptoms.

Barbara Goldstein, a legal secretary from Commack, and a polio survivor, explained, "Speaking to other people like myself, I find that their doctors or family members tell them they are exaggerating the normal aches and pains that go along with aging and they

believe it and think they are going crazy."

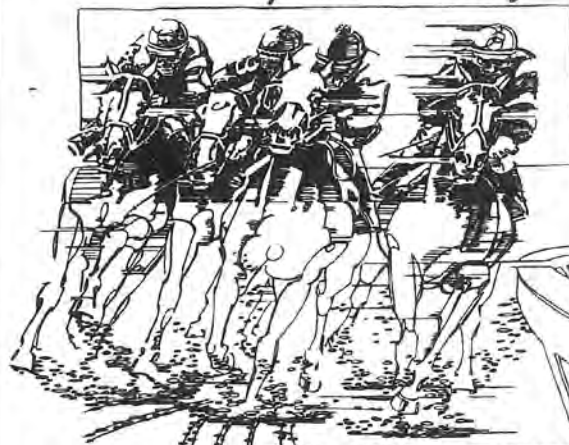
To get the attention of the medical establishment and to provide support for themselves and others like them, about 20 polio survivors joined forces in March 1986 to form the Long Island Post Polio Support Group. The group, which is affiliated with the Easter Seal Society, now has about 300 members from Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Commack Jewish Center. Speakers are invited to work with the members and try to find solutions to some of their problems. Areas covered by these experts have included: neurology, rehabilitation and physical therapy, and orthotics. The meetings also spread the word about what services and programs are available and provide emotional support to those who sometimes feel that they are alone.

Mrs. Goldstein, the secretary of the group, stressed, "We are there for anyone who needs us. You are not alone."

For further information, call Mrs. Goldstein at 499-5477, the Easter Seal Society at 421-2200, or Jean Dolan at 368-1593.

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Where Does the Power Come From?

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

By EILEEN BRENNAN
Executive Editor
Anton Community Newspapers

The Long Island Power Authority's plan to take over the responsibility of supplying Long Islanders with electricity is beginning to seem like "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" or "Through the Looking Glass." One of the trustees appointed by the Governor to the LIPA board is Vincent Tese. Mr. Tese is Commissioner of the New York State Department of Economic Development and co-chairs the Governor's Council on Fiscal and Economic Priorities. He has a degree in accounting from Pace College, a law degree from Brooklyn Law School and an LL.M. in tax law from New York University School of Law. He was formerly a general partner in a brokerage house. In the Monday, Feb. 29, edition of the *New York Times*, Mr. Tese is quoted as saying: "There is a misapprehension that public power means that rates are going to go down. In reality, rates are going to go up. There are just a lot of things that have to be done with the company itself, and the way the studies seem to be coming out, it is going to necessitate an increase in rates."

But the Act that created the Long Island Power Authority specifically states that the Authority only be empowered to acquire the Long Island Lighting Company "provided that LIPA first determines that utility rates projected to be charged by LIPA will not be higher than the rates projected to be charged by LILCO." In last week's article, we gave the

backgrounds of six members of the LIPA board. In addition to Mr. Tese, the other two members are Irving Like and Stephen Liss. Once again, we find a complete absence of appropriate experience. Mr. Like is described in the authority's brochure as "a legendary figure in the continuing battle to protect our environment on Long Island." He has been a practicing attorney in the town of Babylon for 25 years. His record includes the prevention of a highway planned by Robert Moses, prevention of two LILCO plants in Jamesport and acting as special counsel to the Suffolk County Legislature for their Public Power Study. He may, indeed, be a "legend" but it seems that his expertise is in prevention rather than in production.

The remaining trustee, Stephen Liss, is the principal author of the law which created the Long Island Power Authority. Professionally, he has been a legislative counsel to Assemblyman Paul E. Harenberg of Bayport. He has also been active with a number of Long Island consumer organizations concerned about lowering the high cost of utility rates in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. A number of the members of the LIPA board seem to claim as their outstanding quality the desire to lower utility rates on Long Island. That is about as controversial as favoring peace over war or prosperity over a depression. Of course they want to see electricity rates lowered. Who doesn't? The question is not what we would like to see, but what is possible to accomplish and how the possible is to be accomplished. Concern for the environment, in the case of Mr. Like, and concern about high utility rates in the case of Mr. Liss, do not seem to add up to the exper-

tise necessary to achieve the purpose for which LIPA was established.

To conclude our analysis of the LIPA board, we find that it is constituted of one real estate developer, four lawyers, one teacher, one school administrator, a bank president and one political scientist. It is interesting that this week, the bank president was quoted as saying that "I certainly favor a negotiated settlement (with LILCO) far and above any other possibility."

DMV Issues Special Plates for Disabled Veterans

The Department of Motor Vehicles has begun issuing special license plates that will recognize disabled veterans and allow them to park in spaces reserved for the disabled. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci presented the first set of the new plates to Assemblyman John L. Behan, himself a disabled Vietnam veteran.

The new plates are available to any person who has a service related disability which qualifies him or her as a "severely disabled person" as defined in the Vehicle and Traffic Law. The qualifying disability must be certified in writing by a physician. The plates bear the international handicap symbol, a six-digit plate number, and the words "Disabled Veteran" across the bottom.

"Disabled American Veteran, or DAV, plates have been available for many years," Commissioner Adduci said, "but they are not available to all veterans with service related disabilities, and they do not grant disabled parking privileges. The new plate series gives disabled veterans the recognition they deserve, as well as access to reserved parking."

The legislation calling for the new plates was sponsored by Assemblywomen Catherine T. Nolan, and Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. Assemblywoman Nolan said she introduced the bill "because it is crucial that we continually recognize all veterans' service and sacrifices. We must not forget what they

have done." Senator Tully added: "Many veterans have distinguished themselves in battle. This is one small way for the residents of the state to recognize that contribution and express their gratitude." Disabled veterans interested in obtaining the new plates should contact: Special Registration Section, Department of Motor Vehicles, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12228, 1-800-522-2034.

Disabled veterans, and others with qualifying disabilities, may also obtain special vehicle identification permits from their municipalities. The permits grant the same access to reserved parking spaces as the plates, and are honored statewide, as well as in other states and Canadian provinces. City, town, and village clerks or police departments issue the permits, and physician's certification of a qualifying disability is required.

The brochure "Be Parking Considerate," available at motor vehicle offices, explains the law, regulations and procedures for obtaining and using plates and permits for the disabled.



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Burgundy, Pink Chablis
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B U S I N E S S A N D F I N A N C E

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

A CRISIS SOLUTION?

When the Federal Reserve sees an economic slowdown they usually lower interest rates and stimulate the economy by causing dollars to be created. This, in turn, results in the foreign holders of our debt slowing the purchase of our debt which raises interest rates. A delicate balance ensues. I could go on and on with cause and effects. It is sufficient to understand that the solutions are not easy.

It is not fair of me to criticize without offering a solution that will help bring it all into some balance. This solution comes from my business background. It will need a truly strong president who can stand extreme pressure and who can get Congress to go along with the medicine. In the reality of things, this solution probably is impractical, but it would work.

First, we have to realize that the medicine cannot be administered in huge dose. It must be gradual and it must seem fair to all. Huge doses will destabilize our very fragile economic situation.

Second, I would not raise taxes because this would slow economic activity and it would probably lower tax revenue. Like it or not, as we raise the taxes more people work off the books and revenues decline. In addition, special interests groups start to get "relief" and the process will become as unfair as it was before the tax reform acts of the last eight years. It must seem fair.

So, how can we correct the system without destroying the system we have come to know and enjoy? We must improve the efficiency of a system that resists any attempt to bring efficiency into it — the bureaucracies of our governments at all levels, federal, state and local. Now that is a tall order, but here is how it can be done.

On the day the next president (or governor or mayor) has his first cabinet meeting, he must announce to that cabinet that the total dollar amount of the budget will be frozen for the present fiscal year. In reality, this cannot be done legally because they have to operate within an already passed budget. But it will set the stage for the next year's budget.

Each cabinet secretary has programs and agendas that he wishes to put forward. The prohibition of increased spending will be a damper to each of them. The ceiling on the existing programs will preclude new programs. So where do they get the money? Each will be required by the restriction to get funds from their own departments. At first, this will be easy. As time goes on and after the easy steps have been taken, finding efficiencies will get harder and harder. If they need more money for a program, then the process will require them to get the money from another cabinet department. Impractical, at best, but not impossible.

Cabinet secretaries will get severe pressure from a threatened bureaucracy and the public. No one likes his ox gored, only the other person's. They need to be strong and resist. The president will get even more severe pressure from the public and the Congress at the perceived and real threats to their pork barrels and favorite local programs. That is why we need a strong president, one who can resist intense pressure.

Jobs need not be eliminated because the basic work of one department is much like the work of others. Some of the regulations are different but they are quickly learned. As the weak and overlapping programs get phased out (and they will be), the personnel can be transferred. Attrition will reduce the workforce.

It is easier to write this than to implement a program of this sort. The access to easy money by business will be sharply curtailed. New and needed programs will be funded at the expense of weak and ineffective programs. We have learned in business that a lean and competent bureaucracy results in efficiencies that improve profit. Lean and competent federal, state and local governments will result in programs that work. We may finally stop shoveling money at problems and provide some real solutions.

The lessons of history are there for us all to read. Past civilizations have disappeared because of overextension. That's our danger. That's my fear.

Like it or not, under this relative calm lies a real economic crisis that can engulf us all. That crisis is called deficit.

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.

Career Planning Workshop For Women

Women facing entry or re-entry into the working world, in a dead-end position, looking for a significant career change, thinking of beginning or returning to school and wanting to network with women in similar situations can find help at the Career Planning Skills Workshop, to be held on March 9, on campus at SUNY Old Westbury. Sponsored by the Human Resource Development and Training Center, Chantry Communications, the State University of New York at Old Westbury and the New York Life Insurance Company, the workshop will run from 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Ellen Cooperperson, president of HRDT, will discuss such topics as how to do an honest self-assessment, to set goals, to overcome fears of success and failure, to juggle multiple responsibilities and to explore education and career opportunities.

Advance registration is necessary. The \$10 registration fee includes a continental breakfast and all printed materials. For reservations or additional information, call HRDT at 587-8730 or 321-4415 between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

State Bank of Long Island Promotes Two



JOSEPH M. McNEILL of Commack has been promoted to Vice-President. His responsibility is the administration of the Bank's Operations Department. Mr. McNeill graduated from Manhattan College and attended the American Institute of Banking and the Colorado School of Banking.



JAN YNGSTROM of East Meadow has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President. Her responsibility in the Leading Division is that of a Commercial Loan Officer. Ms. Yngstrom earned an MBA from Adelphi University.

New Senior VP at Bank of New York

The Bank of New York has announced the appointment of Donald J. Wrobel as senior vice president in charge of the Bank Operations Division. Mr. Wrobel had previously been the chief financial officer of North American Bancorp, Inc. and an executive vice president of its subsidiary, Long Island Trust Company, which were acquired by The Bank of New York.

Mr. Wrobel graduated from St. John's University in 1960 and began a career in public accounting with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in New York City. He subsequently worked as the chief financial officer in major subsidiary companies of Western Union Corporation and Boise Cascade Corporation. He has also served as a member of the board of directors of Banca Commerciale Italiana of Canada and of EBS Management Consultants, Inc.

He is active in community and professional organizations and currently serves on the New York State Board of Public Accountancy of the New York State Board of Regents' State Education Department. In addition, he is on the board directors of Religion in American Life, a national public service organization, and the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute and formerly served as national chairman of its Admissions Committee and continues to serve on the National Admissions Committee.

Mr. Wrobel is a past chairman of the board of elders and past president of the board of trustees of the Community Church of East Williston. He is also a former member of the



DONALD J. WROBEL

Nassau County Title XX Advisory Council Department of Social Services.

He has received awards and honors for his accomplishments from Adelphi University, Oregon State University and the *Financial World Magazine*. He is listed in "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Finance and Industry".

Mr. Wrobel and his wife, Coralynn (Con) are their two daughters, Dawn and Cami, live in Garden City.

Hazeltine Corporation Appoints New VP

Hazeltine Corporation has announced that Edward D. Linville has joined the Company as Vice President, Operations.

In this position, Mr. Linville will be responsible for the management of all activities relating to the manufacture of Hazeltine products and systems on Long Island. This includes the C/I products Hazeltine designs and produces for the U.S. Government and its allies as well as the Microwave Landing Systems under contract to the FAA and other nonfederal, private and international customers. Hazeltine's facilities on Long Island are located in Greenlawn, Commack and Riverhead.

Mr. Linville was previously employed by the General Electric Company. His most recent position was Manager, FARR Production Program for G.E.'s Government Electronic

Systems Division, Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Linville has a B.S. degree in Computer Science/Environmental Science from Rutgers University.

Mr. Linville, his wife and three children will relocate to Long Island.

Hazeltine Corporation is a leading developer and manufacturer of information electronics equipment and systems for defense and other applications in the United States and international markets.

TAXPAYERS

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.

Mrazek Releases Mobile Office Schedule

U.S. Rep. Robert J. Mrazek has released the schedule for his Third Congressional District Mobile Office for the month of March: Saturday, March 12, at the Waldbaum's on Jericho Turnpike in Huntington Station, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Constituents are asked to call (673-6500) to set up an appointment.

Unless otherwise noted, the Mobile Office operates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and stops on March 4, Key Food, Birchwood Shopping Plaza, Jericho Turnpike, Mineola; March 7, Mayfair Shopping Center, Jericho Turnpike, Commack; March 8, Parkway Plaza, Glen Cove Road, Carle Place; March 9, Grand Union, Shore Road, Port Washington; March 11, Great Neck Post Office, Welwyn Road, Great Neck.

Other stops include March 14, Finast, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury; March 15, Waldbaum's, Pulaski Road, Greenlawn; March 17, Grand Union, Route 25A, Northport; March 24, Northwinds Plaza, Bayville Avenue, Bayville, from 9-11 a.m., and East Norwich Plaza, Route 106, East Norwich, from 12-2 p.m.; March 25, Waldbaum's Marcus Avenue and Jericho Turnpike, Garden City Park; March 28, A & P, Route 25A, Fort Salonga; March 29, Sea Cliff Post Office, Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff; and March 30, Grand Union, Hillside Avenue and Herricks Road, Herricks.

Please note that the Mobile Office does not operate in inclement weather.

CPR Tot Saver Course

A CPR Tot Saver Course will be held on Wednesday, March 9 at the American Heart Association Office, 305 Willis Ave., Mineola, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee for the three hour course is \$15, and pre-registration is necessary. To register call 741-5522.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (sixth from left) attended the dedication of the "Fire Safety House Trailer" of the Vocational Education and Extension Board of the County of Nassau. The dedication was recently held at the County Executive Building on West Street in Mineola. Joining the County Executive for the dedication are, from left to right: Frank R. Kleess, of Woodmere, Member of the VEEB Board of Directors; Anthony R. Granito, of Uniondale, Executive Director of VEEB; John S. Olivari, of Albertson, Clerk of VEEB, Board of Directors; Athony J. Messina, of Bellmore, Member of the VEEB Board of Directors; George Gengarelly, of Glen Cove, Member of the VEEB Board of Directors; Edward C. DiMonda, of Uniondale, Chief Instructor, VEEB Public

Fire Safety Education; Presiding Supervisor Joseph N. Mondello, Town of Hempstead; Supervisor John B. Kiernan, Town of North Hempstead; Frank S. Nicoll, of Westbury, President of the VEEB, Board of Directors; James D. Brandt, of Oyster Bay, Member of VEEB, Board of Directors; Gary Gerth, of Wantagh, Member of VEEB, Board of Directors; Clarence R. Becker, of Westbury, Assistant Superintendent of Occupational & Continuing Education, Nassau BOCES; John L. Wolfe, of Uniondale, Assistant Chief Instructor, VEEB Public Fire Safety Education; James F. Wilde, of Westbury, Assistant Director of Occupational & Continuing Education, Nassau BOCES.

Lead Contamination In Nassau County Water

In an ongoing effort to keep the public informed of potential health dangers, the Nassau County Department of Health has issued recommendations to prevent the possibility of lead contamination in drinking water.

While lead contamination continues to be a nationwide problem, tests conducted by the Nassau County Department of Health in 1984 confirm that premises less than five years old pose the greatest risk. The primary sources of the contamination are lead/tin solder used in internal water supply plumbing systems and leaded service lines.

Although all residents in the County are not affected by this problem, the Health

Department has suggested, in order to ensure maximum protection, that in homes that are less than 10 years old, tap water be flushed before its use each morning.

The Health Department recommends the following period of time and quantity of water be flushed:

For premises less than five years old, run water for two minutes or three gallons.

For premises between five and ten years, run water for one minute or one and a half gallons.

For premises older than 10 years, no flushing is required unless significant changes have been made in plumbing.

An excess of lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain,

kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. Young children under the age of six and pregnant women are in the greatest risk group.

The Health Department is continuing to work with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Health, to keep the public informed of these dangers.

In 1986, the use of solder containing more than 0.5 percent lead was banned by New York State.

If lead contamination is suspected, the Health Department strongly urges any children under the age of six, be tested for lead poisoning. The test involves a simple finger stick.

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KITCHEN, BATH & HOME INTERIOR IDEAS

What's the Specialist's Role in Remodeling Your Kitchen?

Brought to you by Don Boico, CKD, CR

A lot of help is available to you when you decide to remodel your kitchen. There are books and magazines to tell you what to do and how to do it, and there are a lot of examples of how other people have done it in their homes. But a kitchen specialist brings something to the project that is not available to you from any other source.

For example, the specialist is knowledgeable in the principles of design. There is a rhythm that has to go into design to make it work out, a balance, a mix of styles, textures and color, of angles and straight lines and circles, all of which add up to excitement just in the way it looks.

And there is product knowledge. No magazine, however good, brings to you all of the newest and most interesting of new products and materials that your kitchen specialist learns from going to major trade shows, and from the factory experts that visit monthly, or more often, and stay in constant contact.

But that's not all. The professional kitchen specialist goes to schools and seminars to keep improving in both theory and practice for no other reason than to help you get a finer kitchen.

And that should be good enough reason for you to come in and talk with us. No cost. No obligation. Just the fun of seeing what's new for the heart of the home.

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DOMENICK GRAZIANI

Graziani Named to PR Post At SUNY Farmingdale

Domenick Graziani, of Lardenvhurst, who has been assistant director of student activities at SUNY Farmingdale for the past five years, has been appointed to the position of writer/editor in the public relations office at the college. The appointment was announced recently by College President Frank A. Cipriani and George Allen, assistant to the president for public relations.

Mr. Graziani replaces Tracey Gittere, who recently accepted a new position as director of public relations at Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company.

In his new position, Mr. Graziani will be responsible for researching and writing press releases, media relations, editing and writing of college publications and general public relations assignments.

As a member of Farmingdale's Student Affairs staff, Mr. Graziani has been advisor to student publications and the student radio station and has also coordinated entertainment programming for students. His experience included planning programs in leadership training and the supervision of operations and staff for student technical crews.

March 1988 Seniorsmobile Schedule

Date	Community	Location	Free Taxi Service
WE Mon. Mar. 7	Wantagh	King Kullen Supermarket 1340 Wantagh Avenue	L.I. Yellow Cab 735-1111
LP Wed. LI Mar. 9 WE	Baldwin	Baldwin Senior Citizens Methodist Church 881 Merrick Road	Dawson Taxi 223-2400
LP Thurs. MR Mar. 10 S	Hicksville	Hicksville Senior Citizens of 355 355 Newbridge Rd.	L.I. Yellow Cab 931-2222
LP Mon. Mar. 14	Freeport	Freeport South Shore Seniors 240 South Main Street	Canon Taxi 379-6000
LP Wed. MR Mar. 16 MB	Freeport	Roosevelt Senior Community Service Center 420 North Main Street	Canon Taxi 379-6000
LP Thurs. WE Mar. 24	North Bellmore	North Bellmore Library 1551 Newbridge Road	Bellmore Taxi Assoc. 785-0788
LP Mon. MR Mar. 28	Floral Park	Floral Park-Bellerose Senior Fellowship St. Hedwigs Parish Hall Jericho Turnpike & Willis Avenue	Floral Triple A Taxi 328-8888
LP Tues. CA Mar. 29 WE	Great Neck	Great Neck Library Bayview Avenue & Grist Mill Lane	Automatic Taxi 406-6060
LP Thurs. WE Mar. 31	Massapequa	Massapequa Senior Citizens & Family Project 201 Oakley Avenue	Massapequa Star Taxi 541-1111

At all locations the following services will be provided from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 New York State Golden Park Pass

Information, Referral and Consultation Employment Counseling

Special Services

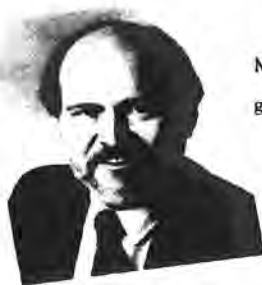
- LP - Nassau County Leisure Pass Issued, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - MR - Medicare Representative Available, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - WE - Weatherization - Job Opportunities for Women, Rep., 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - LI - LILCO Consumer Information Program, 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - MR - Medicare Representative Available from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - MB - Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority Slide Presentation, 11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
- For information on the Seniorsmobile, call 564-6900.

High Blood Pressure And Weight

Overweight people are more susceptible to high blood pressure. Medical experts recommend that you should have your blood pressure checked at least once a year and more often if it is elevated.

On Friday, March 11, the Manhasset Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave., Manhasset along with the Red Cross is offering free blood pressure screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information ccall 347-8500

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World War II Mariners Win Veterans' Status

Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy Hails the Victory

By WILLIAM S. DOBKIN

The terseness of the one page memorandum dated Jan. 11, belied its historical significance and impact on the lives of thousands of merchant mariners who served during World War II. In it, General Donald C. Metz recommended to the Secretary of the Air Force (SAF), who was placed in charge of veteran status appeals by a law passed in 1977, that the service of the group known as the "American Merchant Marine in Oceaongoing Service during the Period of Armed Conflict, December 7, 1941, to August, 1945," be considered active duty for the purposes of laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

A week later, on January 19, the Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge, accepted the recommendation and announced the ruling which capped a ten-year legal battle, a battle in which the alumni association of the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy participated.

Maritime historian Charles Dana Gibson played a key role in the campaign to obtain veteran status, and has written a report in which he chronicles the main events leading to the Jan. 19 decision. He defined the role played by the Kings Point Alumni Association, by describing its unsuccessful application on behalf of members of its Cadets Corps who served at sea during World War II.

Using the Gibson report as a point of departure, Rear Admiral Thomas A. King, former Superintendent of the Merchant Marine Academy, and its present Alumni Association Executive Director explains how the application was rejected and goes on to describe how the academy and the alumni association remained undaunted in spite of the opposition it faced.

"There was prejudice against merchant mariners," Admiral King points out. He defines it as the feeling held by some officials and veterans groups that we were well paid,

and did not face the same risk as the other services. His response is to explain that the mariners were not better paid in consideration of all the benefits that they did not receive, and as to risk, he cites the 2.9 casualty rate of the Merchant Marine, which was second only to the Marines during World War II.

Active Sea Duty for Cadets During World War II

Admiral King calculates that the Merchant Marine Academy had 8,000 men in training during the war years. He says that the particular nature of the program was designed, as it is currently, for the midshipmen to go to sea for part of their training. Therefore, he explains, while they were students-in-training they served on merchant ships—in convoyed as well as unescorted vessels. They served on ships doing the Murmansk run and in the invasions in the Pacific. "They were everywhere—from Murmansk to Guadalcanal," is the admiral's message.

"We lost 142 of our students, and another 80 who graduated early from a shortened program," are the statistics that Admiral King underscores in arguing the justification for the recent decision that recognized the contribution that the merchant mariners made during the war.

Of the 8,000 men who were trained by the academy during the war, the addresses of about 5,400 were still available. These men were sent a packet from the alumni association. It contained a letter of explanation, signed by Admiral King, covering procedures to follow in applying for veteran's status, and a copy of the DD 2168 form that has to be sent to the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001, in order to process a discharge from a certified group within which active duty was performed in the armed service. The other groups which have been certified pursuant of the 1977 law



REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS A. KING '42 USMS (Ret) standing before symbols of his first and last command. The ship model is that of the armed merchant ship, which he captained during World War II, and was in the second convoy into recaptured Manila; the banner is the superintendent's flag, signifying his position before retirement.

are the women aviators who served in the WASPs—the first group that won veteran status, and seamen who served in the Army or Navy Transport Service.

And the Benefits

Now that the Merchant Marine is considered one of the certified groups, there are many benefits that accrue to the members of this group. Among them, are the right to be buried in a military cemetery, to receive medical treatment in military hospitals for service-aggravated disability, and to receive a G.I. loan for a home. But, Admiral King also explains, that some benefits such as education and G.I. insurance are not included among the benefits. The admiral suggests writing to the local Veterans Administration office for those who need a clarification on benefits.

The victory won by the Merchant Marine has personal significance to Admiral King and he describes it this way: "I was in the program during the war. I always felt there was a failure to recognize the level of service of the Merchant Marine during World War II. So to be able to sign a letter notifying my fellow mariners, is especially gratifying. I'm telling my contemporaries, they have won a tremendous victory."

Women's History Month Celebration

The Nassau County League of Women Voters will celebrate Women's History Month with a luncheon/forum at the L.I. Marriott on Wednesday, March 9 at 12 noon. In doing so the League continues its tradition of promoting citizen education through discussion of public interest issues.

The program, entitled "Women in Politics and Government," will feature three prominent speakers. Judith Hope is a former Supervisor of the Town of East Hampton; Susan Ware is an assistant professor of History at New York University; Tanya Melich is a political consultant with Political Issues Management and co-founder of the National Women's Political Caucus.

The forum, at 1:15 p.m. is open to the public at no charge; the lunch, however, is \$25. Reservations are required. The L.I. Marriott is located on James Doolittle Boulevard, Uniondale adjacent to the L.I. Coliseum. For reservations or further information, call 681-1044.

Home Improvement & Energy Expo

For the ninth year in a row, Long Islanders will be able to attend the area's largest and longest running Home Improvement Show & Sale. This introduction to the spring home improvement season will take place March 10-13 at the Nassau Coliseum.

"The Home Improvement & Energy Expo is obviously a favorite of Long Islanders," said Rick Stuts, the show's producer. "This is substantiated by a marked increase in attendance each time this show returns to the coliseum."

"There is a spiraling effect" said Mr. Stuts. "Property value is on the rise, interest rates are low, Long Islanders always want to step up, but in many cases the cost of a new home is so high, it is prohibitive. What do home owners do?...Don't move, improve. Some improvements increase the standard of living for only a fraction of the cost of moving. Improving your home is one of the best investments, since you can enjoy the luxury while you watch your investment appreciate."

The Nassau Coliseum Home Improvement & Energy Expo will display products and services of more than 200 exhibiting companies.

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Nassau Coliseum

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Children ages 9 to 17 are invited to participate in the "Children's Garden" at Clark Garden, 193 I.U. Willets Road in Albertson. All tools, plants, training and project materials are included in the fee. Spring session is \$20, \$35 for both Spring and Summer. For more information and to obtain an application call 621-7568.

Needlecraft demonstrations and a special seminar will be offered to weekend visitors during March when "Needlework Month" is held at Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

Demonstrations of 19th Century needlework art will be held on the Saturdays and Sundays of Mar. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. A seminar on Needlecrafts of the 18th and 19th Centuries will take place on Saturday, Mar. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$12.50 per person and advance registration is required.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. For seminar registration and further information call 420-5251.

Garvies Point Museum, on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, will present a film entitled, "Growing Older...Together" on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 5 and 6. There will be three showings each day at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. Admission to the museum is twenty-five cents, which includes the films. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.

The training program for new volunteer interpreters at Old Bethpage Village Restoration will begin on Saturday, Mar. 5.

The volunteers will be trained to interpret the historical buildings and furnishings and perform demonstrations of everyday activities at the village such as hearth cooking, gardening, woodworking and needlework. For information call 504-1050.

"Spring Swim Fun", a free program offered by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks will be held on Wednesdays through May 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Nassau Community College Physical Education Complex.

The program is open to county residents ages 60 and over with a valid Nassau County Leisure Pass. Pre-registration is required and application form can be obtained from the Senior Citizens Unit.

Nassau Community College is located in Garden City, with entrances off Stewart Avenue, Hempstead Turnpike and the Meadowbrook Parkway. For information call 542-4496.

The "All Star" hockey players in Nassau County's Hockey League will demonstrate their training and skills at the First Nassau County Executive Hockey Class to be held at Cantiague Park's indoor rink on Sunday, Mar. 6 starting at 11:30 a.m. Admission for spectators is free. The park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. For information call 935-5500.

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, Mar. 5 and 6, and 12 and 13. The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advance registration is requested.

The program will conclude with an old fashion "sugering off" party which will give everyone a chance to make and eat maple snow. The program will take place entirely outdoors and is open to family members of all ages. The demonstration is free but there will be a charge of \$1 for the party.

Registration may be made by calling the preserve at 922-3132 or 922-2668. Muttontown Preserve is located in East Norwich at the end of Muttontown Lane.

An exhibit entitled, "Veracruz Connection: The Impact of Mesoamerican Civilization" will be

on display at the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island (FAMLI), through March 27. FAMLI is located on Fulton Avenue in Hempstead. It is open Wednesday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 481-5700.

Young People's Film Festival will present "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" at Garvies Point Museum, Barry Drive in Glen Cove, at 3:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. For information call 671-0300.

Visitors are invited to see how Long Island's land was formed more than 70 million years ago at a series of thematic Geology Programs set for Garvies Point Museum on the Saturdays of Mar. 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Museum admission is twenty-five.

The program will include demonstrations of the mechanics of erosion and how these forces helped shape Long Island. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.



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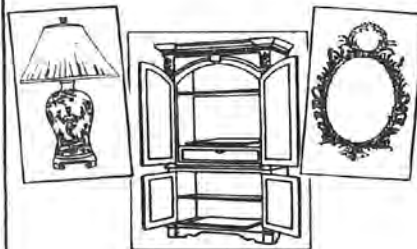


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Task Force Says Radical School Changes Needed

A state-appointed task force which is expected soon to propose dramatic changes in how the state's teachers are recruited, prepared and licensed has reached the conclusion that teaching cannot improve without a radical restructuring of schools.

The final report of the State Education Department Task Force on the Teaching Profession is expected in mid-March, according to task force co-chairs Thomas Y. Hobart, Jr., president of the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT), and Edward J. Mortola, chancellor of Pace College.

The significance of this conclusion reached midway in deliberations by the task force is that for the first time a state-appointed commission has officially recognized that there is far more to improving teaching than increasing the knowledge and skills of individual or prospective teachers, according to the co-chairs.

"We have reached a consensus that creating the conditions for effective teaching is necessary not only for the immediate benefit of current students but as a way to attract talented young people to teaching in the future," said Mr. Mortola, whose institution has campuses in New York City and Westchester.

Mr. Hobart, who heads the 280,000-member union that represents more than 90 percent of the state's classroom teachers, said the task force has agreed that "restructuring will begin with teacher preparation. We also need a licensing procedure that convinces the public that those who get a professional license to teach deserve it."

Among the recommendations being considered—along with heavier concentration of academic subjects and more rigorous internships for prospective teachers—are ways to truly change the concept of what a school is, they said. The task force co-chairs emphasized that the public education system must become a child-centered environment "where teachers and administrators work as a team, where decisions affecting individual buildings are made at the building level, where decisions affecting the child are made at the classroom level."

Noting that no issue has been left unex-

amined by the task force, Mr. Hobart said the deliberative body must champion a host of changes in the schools "if more qualified people are going to really want to be in the teaching profession. Providing teachers with opportunities for intellectual stimulation, a greater responsibility for decision-making, and such professional amenities as telephone, office and clerical support are all needs that are being addressed by the task force."

Created by State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol, the 38-member task force has been asked to make specific recommendations to Commissioner Sobol and the state Board of Regents on how qualified teachers can be better recruited, trained and retrained, including minorities and people in mid- and late-career.

Members of the task force, the majority of whom are teachers and their elected representatives, were appointed by Mr. Sobol and represent virtually all segments of the state's education community, including school superintendents, school building administrators, school boards, college faculty and deans, and parent/teacher associations.

In his charge to the task force, Mr. Sobol requested that consideration be given to increasing teacher's participation in decision-making, as well as opportunities for their professional growth and advancement.

"You have a rare and brief opportunity to bring about a meaningful change in education and the teaching profession," he told the task force at the first of six intense work sessions which have been held since early December. A comprehensive long-range strategy for recruiting, training and retraining a large number of able people in the profession is expected to be developed by the task force and result in proposals for new legislation and regulations.

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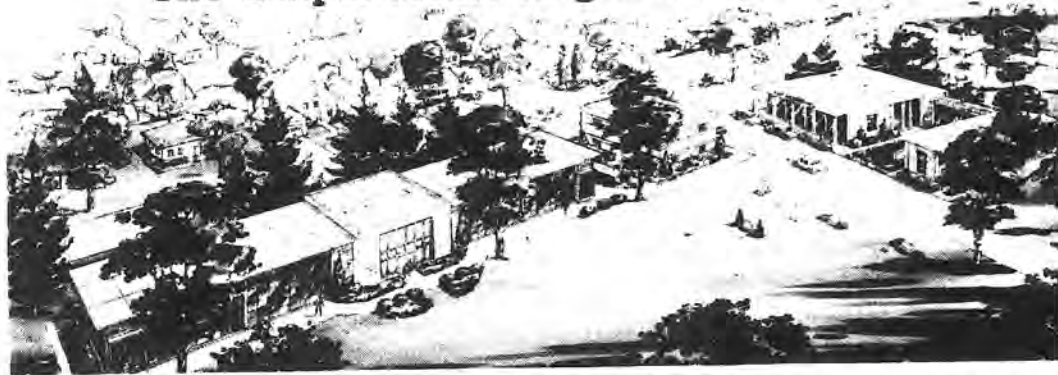
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CAMP AND SCHOOL

Summer Sports Camp

Camp Forum by KB Camp Services at Macy's Roosevelt Field on March 17, 11 am-5 pm. Representatives from a variety of camps will be on hand to talk about specialty camps (weight reduction); all boy - all girl- and coed camps; teen only camps and teen tours. KB Camp Services owner, Karenne Bloomgarden, will discuss selecting the right camp for your child. For details call: KB (212/535-3771) or Macy's (516/740-8200, ext. 350).

Choosing A Camp or School

Choosing a summer camp or boarding school for your child can pose a real dilemma. There are many factors to consider before making a choice: the facility's staff, philosophy, academic (or athletic) programs, accreditation, reputation, it's cost, distance, and your child's personality, interests and needs.

Marnie Hallsworth offers parents and children the benefit of her professional expertise and knowledge of private camps and schools. Her personalized consulting service makes the selection process easier for parents and children.

Ms. Hallsworth interviews each family, helping them select the right program for their child. Her camp service is free and she is familiar with traditional sleep-away camps, Outward Bound programs, specialty camps and international programs, and teen tours.

For a nominal fee, she will help you select a school, evaluating your child's transcripts, personally working with the youngster to learn about the child's goals, interests, abilities and problem areas. She will help you complete the school's admissions folder and take much of the wear and tear out of the selection and entrance process.

Ms. Hallsworth holds a graduate degree in psychology and has been a camp and school consultant for 12 years. Call 516/862-7150.

A number of "tours" will take place on the campus of St. Paul's School in Garden City and LaSalle Military Academy. The schools, which are the home of the Long Island Sports Camps, will offer these beautiful facilities to a number of camps—some of which are pioneering new concepts in summer camp scenes.

The Health & Fitness Camp is a new concept for youngsters who wish to improve their cardiovascular, strength, and power abilities and—for those seeking weight reduction and redistribution.

The Cheerleading Camp will be sponsored by the prestigious National Cheerleading Association (NCA), and will be open for both teams and individuals.

Other unique features this summer will be the Team-Handball Camp—the first ever in the country in this European game—which is gaining popularity on the Island (the L.I. Team has won the Empire State!), the girl's Lacrosse Camp and the Girl's

Basketball Camp

The largest of the camps is the L.I. Soccer Camp for boys and girls, which has been in operations since 1973. Other camps will be Boy's Lacrosse, Basketball, Baseball, and Wrestling. The L.I. Tennis Camp is co-ed-educational. All regular camps are for campers 7-17 years of age.

Most camps offer another unique feature—Mini-Camps for young beginners, 4, 5, and 6 year olds who participate for half days, from 9-12 or 2-5.

All camps are organized into weekly sessions and are open for day campers or over night campers. Fees for Mini-Camps are 10¢ and day camps are 10¢ per week. The over night sessions range from 128¢ to 132¢ weekly. All camps are directed by top college and high school head coaches. For information and free brochure, call 747-7011 day or night.

Congregation Tifereth Israel Nursery School

C.T.I. Nursery School is now in its 23rd year and proud of its growth and success. We believe that our school, which serves 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds, affords each child an exciting and challenging educational atmosphere in which to develop. Our teachers, who are state certified, strive to create trust and confidence in each youngster within an academically enriched environment. Each child is an important individual and our creative and enthusiastic staff are sensitive to your child's needs. It's within this framework that each school day becomes a learning and fun-filled experience.

We cannot dispute the importance of beginning experiences and so, in addition to an enriching secular program, C.T.I. preschool offers many opportunities for our children to learn about "being Jewish." We celebrate Shabbat weekly and through the

use of songs, story, crafts, cooking and planned board material, the Jewish calendar becomes an exciting and meaningful experience for the young child.

There are some very special services and events throughout the school which are important to the well being and educational growth of your youngster. At Tifereth Israel we do eye testing, hearing screening and the Dept. of Drug and Alcohol pays us an informative visit. The Long Island Railroad and "Farmer Brown", speaking about nutrition, also visit us. Our trips include Tachapausa Wild Life Preserve, our local dentist, the Library, the Matzoh Factory, as well as other places of interest. In May we have a clown and balloon party for Parents' Appreciation Day and in June we end the year with a school-wide picnic at Morgan State Park.

Our large, new playground is enjoyed by all in good weather and there is a playroom filled with riding and climbing toys when the weather is bad. We also feel that parents have a lot to offer and encourage parent involvement.

Class hours for the 3's and 4's are from 9:10 to 12:00 or 12:40 to 3:30, 3 or 4 days a week. Our toddlers, only 10 children to two teachers, meet in their bright new classroom from 9:30 to 11:30, 2 or 3 days a week. We also provide transportation.

We are currently taking registration for a limited number of openings for the 1988-89 school year and for our new six-week summer program. Call Mickey Gittler at 679-5080 and be part of this dynamic Nursery School. Become part of our "family".

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James Fickel-Mentore, Head Coach

L.I. BASEBALL CAMP 331-9492

Don Sweeney-Head & L.I.

Head Coach

L.I. HEALTH FITNESS CAMP

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STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS

Free Dance Workshop

The distinguished choreographer, teacher and performer, Claudia Gitelman, is a recipient of an "Artists' Fellowship" from the New York Foundation for the Arts. As part of her commitment to the Foundation and this prestigious award, she will teach a free Modern Dance Workshop on Saturday, March 5. This event is co-sponsored by Saraband, Ltd.; the Artist and Audiences program of the New York Foundation for the Arts; and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Cultural Arts Center.

The workshop will consist of two ninety-minute sessions and a short performance of Ms. Gitelman's work by professional modern dancers. This is a unique opportunity for dancers to learn from this dynamic artist and increase their knowledge of modern dance. It is important to have a dance background in order to register for the workshop, but it is not necessary to have had prior training in modern dance. Dancers from all backgrounds are encouraged to participate. The only requirement is that participants must be at least 15 years old and live in Nassau or Suffolk Counties.

Ms. Gitelman, who is a Fulbright Scholar, is a Nassau County resident. Long associated with Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis, she is a senior faculty member at the Nikolais/Louis Dance Lab. She sits on the Advisory Board of the Saraband Scholarship Program for Achievement in Dance and is Associate Pro-



CLAUDIA GITELMAN

fessor of Dance at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

For information and a workshop registration form, contact Saraband, Ltd., P.O. Box 48, Port Washington, 883-2995. Enrollment is limited and is on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Walk-ins will not be accepted. The purpose of the workshop is to increase the understanding of modern dance on Long Island.

Soprano Christine Schadeberg to Perform

Noted American soprano, Christine Schadeberg, will be featured in the upcoming concert of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' series in Sea Cliff on Saturday, March 12, 8 pm at The Sea Cliff School, Carpenter & Franklin Avenues in Sea Cliff.

Christine Schadeberg will be heard in Schoenberg's monumental work for voice and instruments, *Pierrot Lunaire*, written 75 years ago. A special highlight of the performance will be the new version of the work in English, translated by Andrew Porter. Appearing with Miss Schadeberg will be flutist Elizabeth Mann, clarinetist Sheldon

Berkowitz, violinist/violist Guillermo Figueroa, cellist Ronald Thomas and pianist Elizabeth Rodgers.

Also on the program will be Mozart's *Flute Quartet in D Major, K. 285*; *Wuorinen's Transcriptions of 15th Century Song Settings*; and *Franck's Piano Quintet in F minor*. Completing the performing ensemble will be violinist Hamao Fujiwara, pianist Barbara Speer and violist Mary Hammann.

Tickets are: \$12.50 and \$6.00. Tickets may be ordered by phone with major credit cards at 671-6263 or at the SCCP office: 321 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff.

Long Island Stage To Present Mrs. Warren's Profession

Long Island Stage will present *Mrs. Warren's Profession* from March 8 - March 27, in the Hays Theatre at Molloy College, Rockville Centre. Clinton J. Atkinson, Artistic Director of Long Island Stage, will direct the production. Mr. Atkinson has made a policy to include one Shaw play in the repertory each season, because he believes that Shaw has special appeal for contemporary audiences.

"Shaw battled against despair and dullness," Mr. Atkinson said. "He was an instinctive writer whose unpredictable comedies demonstrated an inspiring intellect, irrepressible wit, and generous spirit. Shaw could communicate powerful feelings about the paradoxes of life in a distinct theatrical style. And he strongly confronted the suffocating conventions of his age."

Mrs. Warren's Profession is one of the first plays that established Shaw as a playwright. The play centers on the intelligent, emancipated young Vivie who is astounded to learn that her mother rose from poverty to riches through prostitution. Her mother, Mrs. Warren, ably justifies her past—attacking a hypocritical society that rewards vice and oppresses virtue.

Vivie Warren will be played by Abigail Pogreben, a recent graduate of Yale University. Ms. Pogreben was featured in Hal Prince's *Merrily We Roll Along* on Broadway.

Mrs. Warren will be played by Catherine Byers. Her Broadway credits include *The Philanthropist* (her debut), *Don't Call Back*, *Equus*, *Passion*, and *Noises Off*.

Frank Gardner, Vivie's amusing young suitor, will be played by Don R. McManus. Mr. McManus has appeared in leading roles in more than a dozen plays at two of San Diego's prestigious regional theatres—The Old Globe and the San Diego Rep.

Reverend Samuel Gardner will be played by Jim Hillgartner, a Long Island Stage favorite. Mr. Hillgartner has appeared in every production of the traditional yearly Shaw play.

Mrs. Warren's Profession will be staged at the Hays Theatre at Molloy College in Rockville Centre. Tickets range from \$17.00 to \$25.00, depending on the day of performance. Special prices are available for groups of ten or more. For tickets and information, call the Long Island Stage Box Office at 546-4600.

Sid Caesar and Buddy Greco Makes Tilles Center Debut

Sid Caesar, one of America's favorite funnymen, will be joined by the Buddy Greco Quintet for an evening of mime, music, and comedy when the comedian makes his Tilles Center debut Sunday March 13, at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Sid Caesar-Buddy Greco Show, which is supported by a \$10,000 sponsorship gift by Breslin Realty Development Corporation, Garden City, are priced at \$20 and \$16.50, with discounted tickets for senior citizens and students priced at \$17 and \$13.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Tilles Center box office, 626-3100, Tuesday-Saturday from 2-6 p.m., at selected Video Connection stores, and from Ticketmaster, (516) 888-0000 or (212) 307-7171.

For more information contact Elliott Sroka, director of the Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, N.Y., 299-2752.



Peggy Haas Howell

Organ Concert at Christ Church

Christ Church in Oyster Bay will offer the second in its 1988 series of concerts on Sunday, March 6, at four o'clock in the afternoon, when Peggy Haas Howell, American organist, will perform at the console of the recently installed Helmuth Wolff tracker instrument.

Mrs. Howell, winner of top prizes in many organ competitions, is a member of the faculties of Peabody Conservatory of Music and Goucher College in Baltimore, where she is also organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

At Christ Church, Mrs. Howell will play a recital that includes works of Sweelinck, Scheidemann, Buxtehude, and J.S. Bach, and will conclude the program with Marcel Dupre's "Variations on a Noel." Thus, she will pinpoint key composers for the instrument from the 17th to the 20th Century.

Tickets for the Christ Church appearance may be reserved in advance by calling the church office at 922-6377 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Future events in the Christ Church series include a recital on Sunday, April 10, by John Scott Whiteley, organist at York Minster in England, who appeared in Oyster Bay in 1987 on the U.S. debut program by the choir of men and boys from the Minster. The series will conclude on Sunday, May 22, with a recital by Ketil Haugland. Mr. Haugland, serving as exchange organist and choirmaster at St. John's Church, Lattigtown, this year, will offer a harpsichord program. Tickets for these programs may also be obtained in advance. Admission is \$10.00 per ticket.

Christ Church is located on East Main Street in Oyster Bay.



"TWO MODELS IN OMAHA 1961" is one of the limited edition prints by Philip Pearlstein being shown from March 7-19 at Isis Gallery Ltd. The gallery is located at 609 Plandome Road in Manhasset and is open Wednesday through Friday 11-6 p.m. and Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday 12-6 p.m.

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(D)	AND GOD CREATED WOMAN
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Campus Attractions

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

Friday, March 4

• Journalism Workshop: "How To Find a Spot in News Reporting," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nassau Community College. For information call 753-9033. Reservations required.

Saturday, March 5

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers a Defensive Driving Course, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$36. For information call 560-5016.

• Computerized Reservations Systems will be the topic of a course at C.W. Post College on Saturdays through Mar. 14, 9 a.m. to noon. The first class will meet at the college, following classes will meet at local travel agencies. For information call 299-2236.

• Television Classics: A critical examination of the classic television dramas of the 1950s is the topic of a course at C.W. Post College. Fee: \$95. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 24. For information call 299-2236.

Sunday, March 6

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Jean Honore Fragonard, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers the Mysterious Maya, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$22. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Africa - Its People, Its Culture, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$12. For information call 560-5016.

• The Long Island Crafts Guild will hold an exhibit at the Hutchins Gallery of the B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Library of C.W. Post College through Mar. 25. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

• Art Show Reception for Jonathan N. Glynn at the Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College, 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 222-7165.

Monday, March 7

• New York Institute of Technology's 20th Annual Interior Design Students exhibition through Mar. 27 at the college's campus in Old Westbury. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Midge Karr Fine Arts Design Center. For information call 686-7647.

• Faculty Recital of the C.W. Post College Music Department, Great Hall, Administration Building, 8 p.m. For information call 299-2474.

• Empire State College, State University of New York will hold a public information session at its Center in Old Westbury, 7 p.m. Also takes place on Mar. 21 at 12:15 p.m. For information call 997-4700.

• The International Coffee House Program, a free lecture series designed to help foreign students learn more about each other's countries and to establish relationships between American and foreign students will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons of C.W. Post College. Topic: "American Coffee House."

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Eugene O'Neill Revisited on Mondays through Mar. 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$62. For information call 560-5016.

Tuesday, March 8

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers World of Ancient Rooms: Art and Archaeology on Tuesdays through Mar. 3, 8 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$101. For information call 560-5016.

• The C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University is offering the public a chance to participate in a pilot program called, "Cinema 14-Alternate Video." The course runs for 13 weeks through Apr. 28 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:20 p.m. in Room 103 of the B. Davis Schwartz Library. For information call 299-2233.

• An Introduction to Travel and Tourism will be held at C.W. Post College from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 22. For information call 299-2236.

• An Affectionate Look Back at the Gold Age of Radio is the topic of a course at C.W. Post College, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$40. Also takes place on Mar. 15 and 22. For information call 299-2236.

Wednesday, March 9

• Introduction to the Law of Real Estate is the topic of a course by the Continuing Education Program at Hofstra University. Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. through Apr. 13. Fee: \$120. For information call 560-5998.

• What happens when librarians take risks? 4 courageous librarians tell their own stories at C.W. Post Campus, Accounting and Tax Research Library, 2nd floor, Schwartz Library at 6:30 p.m. For information call 299-2831.

• A free International Awareness Lecture Series will be presented at C.W. Post College. Topic: "Psychic Adventures in England, Brazil and Egypt." Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall at 12:15 p.m.

• Criminal Justice Lecture at 6 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, C.W. Post College.

• From Script to Performance: An investigation of the rehearsal process is the topic of a course at C.W. Post College, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays through Apr. 20. Fee: \$75. For information call 299-2236.

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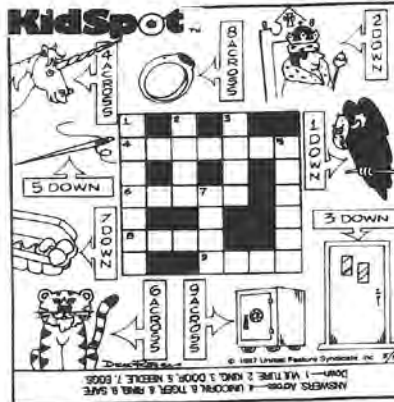
THE PUZZLE PAGE

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 301

MOLT OTOE NOME OHMS
 ROMEO REBS ELAS PAINS
 IDEAL WHITEHEAT ELMAN
 PURPLE HEART GREENFIRE
 ESS GLEE EAR SERF CEE
 DAM SANAL MAIL
 REMITS DETAILS TREBLE
 ATONE NON LOOT ENLAY
 CONE THRACE TAWA TUIS
 ANT BOASTERS PORTIERE
 ERUPT ELGAR SOILS
 AMBULANT LONESOME KAS
 COLS ZOOS TACOMA AILE
 TRUST TRES OWE PRESA
 STEERS NAPPERS RANSOM
 TALC SALAD PARE
 APT COLE SAC AREA TRI
 BLACK GOLD THERED SHOES
 BARREK YELLOW SKY OAKLE
 ANGER ENVY ASIA SKYE
 SEWS DATS SENT

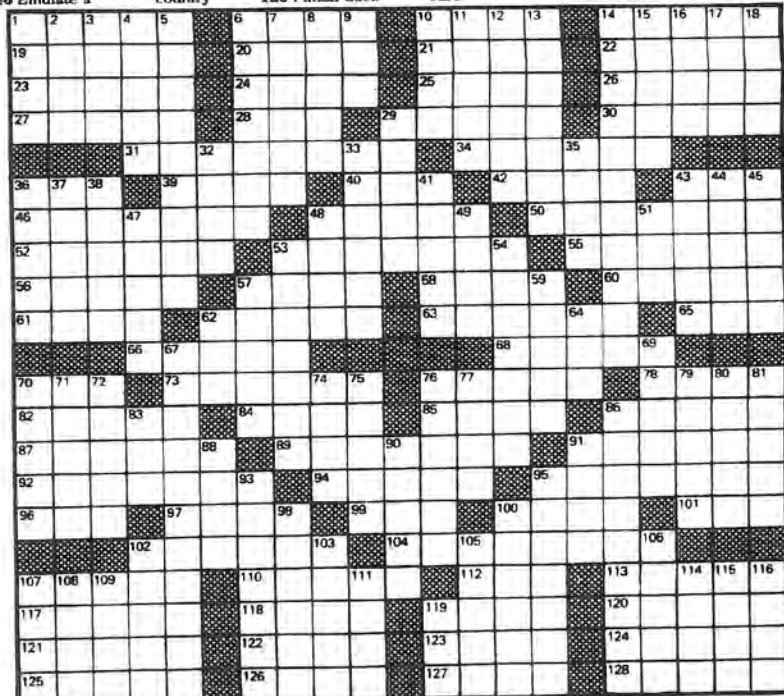
Answer to Cryptquip:

I CHEERFULLY BELIEVED IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, BUT TODAY I HAD SECOND THOUGHTS.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Heaven Can Wait

- ACROSS**
- 1 Recipe amount
 - 6 Owl's cry
 - 10 Eight, in Berlin
 - 14 Hayes of stage and screen
 - 19 Roman official
 - 20 Lohengrin's bride
 - 21 — Rabbit
 - 22 Obliterate
 - 23 Of a musical sound
 - 24 Thin
 - 25 Spanish room
 - 26 Singer Ella
 - 27 Grammarian's bete noire?
 - 28 It's before Ridge
 - 29 Not pushy
 - 30 Uphost
 - 31 Lone
 - 34 Spring suddenly
 - 36 Comb. form in zoology
 - 39 Mislay
 - 40 California fort
 - 42 Shadow comb. form
 - 43 One type of scene
 - 46 Emulate a
 - 48 Ice fields
 - 50 Advocate
 - 52 City in Montana
 - 53 Witch
 - 55 Lake in Minnesota
 - 56 "Let's put — to it"
 - 57 One's "better half"
 - 58 War god
 - 60 Assam silk-worms
 - 61 Rigid
 - 62 Kind of beer
 - 63 A style of art
 - 65 Certain computer abbr.
 - 66 On the — (put aside)
 - 68 Common or horse follower
 - 70 French saint. abbr.
 - 73 Snack-time activity
 - 76 Certain organic compound
 - 78 A throw of dice
 - 82 Bailey or Buck
 - 84 Confused
 - 85 Cote souda
 - 86 Singer Lena
 - 87 African country
 - 89 Rascal
 - 91 Persisted
 - 92 "Coppelia" composer
 - 94 Legal documents
 - 95 Sink the golf ball
 - 96 Hot time for Henri?
 - 97 Engrave with acid
 - 99 Capuchin monkey
 - 100 Egyptian pharaoh
 - 101 Wall Street abbr.
 - 102 Traps
 - 104 Leak or shallot
 - 107 Lukewarm
 - 110 Choose
 - 112 Biblical name
 - 113 "Dead Souls" author
 - 117 Lessen
 - 118 Opera heroine
 - 119 Petroleum export org.
 - 120 Lariat
 - 121 Grinder
 - 122 Large coffee cups
 - 123 Peacock constellation
 - 124 "A Dandy in —" (movie)
 - 125 Equals
 - 126 Pintail duck
 - 127 Arabian gulf
 - 128 Like Oscar Madison?
 - DOWN
 - 1 Favorites
 - 2 Heathen
 - 3 Historic ship
 - 4 Family reunion groups
 - 5 Island in the North Sea
 - 6 Abelard's love
 - 7 Salt of oleic acid
 - 8 Japanese seaport
 - 9 Sunbather's goal
 - 10 Bedouin
 - 11 Hamper
 - 12 Son of Hyperton
 - 13 Speak maliciously of
 - 14 Whirlybirds
 - 15 Irregular
 - 16 Loiterer
 - 17 Jacob's twin
 - 18 Hawaiian goose
 - 29 Alpine region var.
 - 32 Tree snake
 - 33 Word before coaster
 - 35 Unless, in law
 - 36 Ancient Hebrew measure
 - 37 Sphere of conflict
 - 38 Moray fisherman
 - 41 Transferable design
 - 43 It's heard in Carnegie Hall
 - 44 Coveted award
 - 45 Animal
 - 47 Awaits settlement
 - 48 Festival
 - 49 Draped garment
 - 51 Rower
 - 53 Eellike creature
 - 54 Nervous strain
 - 57 Island country
 - 59 Germs
 - 62 Actress
 - 63 Thompson
 - 64 French donkey
 - 67 Wild speer
 - 68 French school
 - 70 Fictional Sam
 - 71 Dogma
 - 72 Bird of prey
 - 74 Require
 - 75 Strong winds
 - 76 Ill-tempered, in a way
 - 77 Comments from Elsie
 - 79 Warmth
 - 80 Large nose
 - 81 Encampe
 - 83 French king
 - 86 Signal message
 - 88 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 90 Most insignificant
 - 91 Minute subject: Gr.
 - 93 Horror movie sound effects
 - 95 Home of the Muses
 - 98 Balloon filler
 - 100 Record cover
 - 102 Lutelike instrument
 - 103 Papyrus, for one
 - 105 Hungarian national hero
 - 106 Hububb
 - 107 Ram down
 - 108 Oil-yielding tree
 - 109 Washed-out
 - 111 Detective's assignment
 - 114 Generation and Cumberland
 - 115 Singer Redding
 - 118 Like a delicate fabric
 - 119 WWII org.



302

Average time of solution: 55 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

O V X N B U W D V H M Q E Y M A V M U Y Z U I D N V
 F D A X B A X B Q O E V B H Y M X O V W X R V V X B P B I Z

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals T

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Piece de Resistance

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ K 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ Q J 10 6
♣ K 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♥ K Q J 10 7 3
♦ A 9 6
♣ J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Let's assume you're in four hearts and West leads a club. You can see at a glance that if either black-suit finesse were to succeed you'd make the contract, so let's say you start out by taking the club finesse.

East wins dummy's queen with the king and shifts to the queen of diamonds. It doesn't particularly matter whether you win this diamond or the next one with the ace; sooner or later you'll have to try a spade finesse to make the contract. When you do, it turns out that East has the king and the contract goes down one.

If by any chance you played the hand this way, you could communicate with yourself on the bad luck you had in losing both finesses. You could argue that the mathematical odds were 3-to-1 that at least one of the finesses would succeed. But this argument could be destroyed by your partner, who might say with some asperity that you had blown an ice-cold contract.

All you had to do, he might say, is go up with the ace of clubs at trick one, draw trumps, lead the queen of spades and finesse. True, you'd lose the queen to the king and East would cash the king of clubs before shifting to a diamond, but this would not stop you from making the contract.

You'd win the jack of diamonds with the ace, cash the jack of spades, enter dummy with a trump, and discard a diamond on the ace of spades. You could then afford to magnanimously concede a diamond to the enemy, but you would now have ten tricks to show for your efforts as a result of having resisted the made-to-order club finesse at trick one.

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transaction on my federal income tax return? I know the IRS is getting very tricky on the reporting of real estate transactions.
—Mr. R.N.

A: Your question is more complicated than it seems, and I had fun with it.

A loss on sale of personal use property (vacation home never rented out, principal residence, automobile) is not income-tax deductible. But as you realize, all real estate sales are now reported to Uncle Sam on a Form 1099, similar to the one used to report interest and dividend income. If you made no mention of the sale on your tax return, you'd have a mismatch that might irritate an IRS computer.

When it's our principal residence being sold, the answer is simple. The transaction must be included in your federal income tax return on Form 219. This applies whether you had a profit or loss, and whether or not you're using one of the seller's tax breaks. But when it's a vacation home sold at a loss, it's more complicated.

I called the IRS four times asking where the sale should be reported. Everyone I reached was pleasant and alert. Each time I was met with a prompt "My training doesn't cover that and I'm going to forward you to Research, where you'll be talking with so-and-so (identified by name)."

That's where the efficiency ended. Each of the researchers took time considering the question, and two went off to consult others. All agreed that the sale should be reported somewhere, else "It'd probably come back to haunt you some day" as one put it.

But yes, I received four different answers. The one that sounds best directs you to report the sale on Schedule D, Capital Gains and Losses, on line 2c or 2d, depending on how long you owned the vacation home. And, said my informant, you should fill in all the boxes except column (f). Instead of calculating the

loss (and mistakenly counting it), draw an x through that box. Got it? Draw an x through the box in column (f), line 2c or 2d, Schedule D. Right.

But my favorite answer came from the researcher who thought the question over for a bit, then said with some relish, "Well, it's certainly going to be an interesting tax season."

Financing After Retirement
Dear Edith: How does one obtain financing if he is retired?
—Mr. S.M.L.

A: The same way anyone else does, by proving dependable ability to repay the loan (verification of future income including Social Security and pension payments), and willingness to meet obligations (good past credit history).

Mortgage lenders will treat retirement income just as they do funds from any other source, and they will not take your age into consideration.

Those Paid Tax Receipts
Dear Edith: I recently sold a house (not my own home) for all cash. Nothing was said about the buyers furnishing me with receipts to show that they pay their property taxes and insurance. Is there anything to worry about here?
—Mr. C.K.

A: Not a thing. If you had taken back financing (held the mortgage), then you'd want assurance those bills were kept up to date in the future. But since you received all cash, you're completely finished with the property if the new owners get into trouble it won't affect you.

(Where do you find the bargains? How do you judge roof, plumbing, electric service? The topics are discussed in Edith Lank's leaflet. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, return envelope to LOOKING OVER AN OLDER HOME, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14620.)

House Calls

By EDITH LANK

Q: Dear Edith: Could you please furnish me with some information about depreciation? I own a two-family income house, very old. — Mrs. C.C.

A: Depreciation is a bookkeeping fiction that allows you to charge as a so-called expense a percentage of your cost for the property, every year before you figure your taxable profit. The allowable percentage has varied over the years, depending on when the property was put into service as a rental.

Although depreciation isn't actually an expense, it can be deducted from your rental income along with genuine expenses. If often allows you to show a paper loss on the prop-

erty for income tax purposes, even though you might have had some actual cash flow during the year.

If you have a specific question, do feel free to write again.

Reporting Second Home Loss

Dear Edith: In your column you explained that a loss sustained when selling vacation property is non-deductible on the federal income tax return. I anticipate a big loss when I sell my timeshare condominium.

Even though the loss is non-deductible, am I required to report the

Seat Belt Law Enforcement Project to Begin

Nassau County Police embarked on a seat belt law awareness and enforcement project March 1, with a grant from New York State of \$30,000.

Four major intersections in the county will be targeted by police, who will give warnings during the first two weeks and summonses in the following two weeks. At the end of March, the project will be suspended for 2 months and then begin again on June 1.

"We want people to voluntarily use their seat belts," Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi said. "It is imperative that everyone adhere to this law. It has been proven that seat belts save lives and reduce serious injuries in

- accidents"
- The intersections are:
 - Massapequa: Sunrise Highway and Route 107 (Hicksville Road).
 - Uniondale: Hempstead Turnpike and Uniondale Avenue
 - Jericho: Route 107 and Jericho Turnpike.
 - Greenvale: Glen Cove Road and Northern Boulevard.

The project will run Tues. through Fri., March 4 and Monday through Thursday thereafter. Each day, highway patrol officers will be at the designated intersections from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

10 Lane LIE Proposed

A 1900,000 survey of Long Island Expressway drivers was recently completed by the State Department of Transportation. More than 70,000 questionnaires were distributed to determine the opinions of motorists on how to relieve traffic congestion of the LIE.

Beginning Nov. 2, survey teams have worked their way east along the LIE from Exit 30 at the Cross Island Parkway to Exit 73 in Riverhead. The DOT has received a 10 percent return of the questionnaires which it believes is an adequate sample.

The survey is part of a \$2 million study being undertaken before the beginning of the estimated \$150 million construction project which involves the expansion of the roadway from six to eight lanes.

Some transportation experts believe that an expansion to 10 lanes is a better plan. According to Mayor Horn, Vice President of Airlink, Long Island's airport public transportation system, "There is the capacity to construct a 10-lane expressway between Exits 48 and 63. The wide grassy median could provide an extra two lanes in each direction at a marginal expense."

"The additional capacity in Eastern Nassau, including ten lanes in Western Suffolk, could be built without widening the expressway as would be required from Exit 30 (Cross Island Parkway) to Exit 40 (Jericho Turnpike)," he added.

In March of this year, the ABLI waged an aggressive lobbying effort to override the Presidential veto of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act, and with it, millions of dollars were obtained for Long Island.

"The Long Island Expressway is the central conduit for moving people and goods off the Island. We need aggressive, innovative thinking to make the LIE work for us, not against us. A fifth lane would go a long way in meeting that goal," stated Mr. Recler.

Mr. Horn also sees the possibility of instituting a priority lane that is restricted to high occupancy vehicles such as buses, carpools, and vanpools. "It is imperative that the additional capacity be used most effectively to reduce Long Island's congestion problem. A priority lane could succeed in getting many motorists to double or triple up, to bypass the congested "mix traffic" lanes

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KIM LUPPENS OF South Side.



MARTENE MILUN of Great Neck



JAMIE DIPALMA OF Massapequa performs on the uneven bars.



JEANNE MARIE BONNET of Hicksville

By MICHELLE CATAPANO Hicksville Gymnasts Place First

The Hicksville girls gymnastics team finished in first place at the Nassau County Girls Gymnastics Team Championships held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Great Neck North Middle School gymnasium.

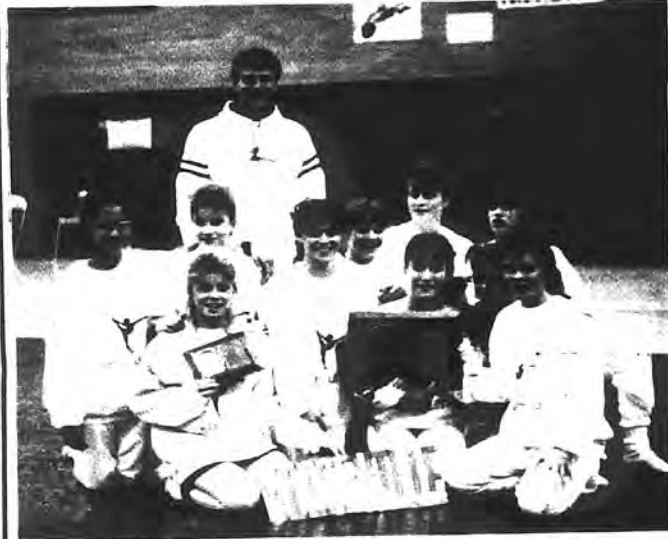
It was a close meet for Hicksville who triumphed over the host team, Great Neck North by just 2.45 points, 148.00 to 145.55.

Hundreds of fans flocked to the North Middle School to watch the top-seeded teams who had received their berths in this competition by merit of their scores compiled throughout the season. The teams were from Baldwin, Garden City, Great Neck, Hicksville, Lawrence, Massapequa, Oceanside and South Side.

Unfortunately for the Great Neck team, problems arose during their first event, the uneven bars. Laura Wild the second gymnast in this event, missed her mount. She recovered and went on to perform three tricks without a problem. On Wild's fourth trick, the right side of the bars snapped closed forcing Wild to dismount at the risk of injury. The coach, Tara Casey looked at the meet referee and said, "She can continue without the fall, correct?" The referee replied negatively, saying that it was the team's fault for not checking the bars. Coach Casey questioned this, because "the bars wouldn't have held up for the first three tricks if it was our fault." The meet referee stood by her decision, and Miss Wild finished her routine.

After the routine, Wild, in her anger did not acknowledge the judges, which she was required to do. The result of this was that Wild ended with a score of 0.00. This is where Hicksville gained points with a 35.25 which left Great Neck North 7 points behind.

On the vault event Hicksville scored the highest with 39.70 with Oceanside not far behind with a 39.30. The floor exercise is the event which led Hicksville to their win. Tammy Marshall scored a 90.5, with a 37.30 for the event and a total team score for all events of 148.00 which sealed a victory for Hicksville.



TEAM CHAMPIONS HICKSVILLE High School with coach Tony Viollis.



MANDY LEIBLING of Lawrence



NANCY GUARIGLIO of Baldwin



WENDY MARSHALL OF Hicksville showing her form in floor exercise.



CLAIRE HORN OF Garden City.

SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND



THE 8TH ANNUAL TELICARE Golf and Tennis Tournament will be held on May 9, 1988, at the Brookville and Nassau Country Clubs. The proceeds of this tournament will be used to improve television communications on Long Island through Telicare, the television center of the Diocese of Rockville Centre. Pictured above discussing the event are, left to right: W.H. Bud Miller, President of Richmond Hill Savings Bank, General Chairman; Thomas Mohrman, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the Town of North Hempstead, Golf Chairman; John Pufahl, President of ADCHEM, Special Activities Chairman; and Mgr. Thomas Hartman, Director of Telicare.

Wheelchair Tennis Classic

The second annual Karp Volvo/Point Set Indoor Wheelchair Tennis Classic, offering 16,000 in prize money, will be held March 18-20 at the Point Set Tennis Club in Oceanside. Tournament Director Dan Dwyer, the manager/head professional at Point Set, has announced.

This year marks the first time since Point Set began wheelchair tennis tournaments that prize money of 1250 will be awarded to all first place winners, provided there are at least six entrants in each division. The tournament, which is presented by the Eastern Tennis Association, the National Tennis Association for the Disabled and Wendy and Jeff Lichtenberg, will include men's and women's singles and doubles competition in six divisions: Open, A, B, C, D, and Quad. The winner of the Men's Open Division will be presented with a replica of the Karp Volvo Trophy, donated by the Rockville Centre car dealership. The actual Karp Volvo Trophy is kept on display at Point Set; however, if an individual wins the tournament three consecutive years, he "retires" the award and personally retains possession of the large original trophy.

The tournament is open to all men, women and junior wheelchair-bound individuals. The entry fee is \$25, which includes a free tee-shirt, new balls for each match, a year's membership into the Eastern Tennis Association and a player's banquet on Saturday evening, March 19.

5K Run to Benefit Long Island Cares

The Long Island State Park Region has announced what promises to be an exciting and unique new event for the dedicated runners of Long Island. The 5k Everything Goes Run will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 27, rain or shine, at Jones Beach State Park. Applications are available by mail from:

Everything Goes Run
P.O. Box 247, Babylon
New York 11702

The entry fee is \$9 for pre-registrants and \$15 for day-of-race registrants. In addition, all runners are asked to bring one can of high protein food, such as meat or fish, to be donated to help feed hungry people of Long Island. All pre-registrants will receive one item from an assorted collection of softball jerseys, hats, t-shirts, record albums and other miscellany. All remaining items will be sold after the race. Assorted "sports oriented" trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers, male and female, in each of eight age categories.

"Last year's tournament attracted more than 40 players from 11 different states, and enabled us to successfully start a junior clinic for wheelchair-bound children," said Mr. Dwyer. "This year, our goal is to raise enough money to enable other interested clubs in becoming structurally-accessible to wheelchair tennis players."

Mr. Dwyer, who has been a supporter of tennis for the physically-challenged for the last 12 years, was a founding member and first president of the National Tennis Association For The Disabled. He also is responsible for coordinating Point Set's wheelchair tennis instructional clinics and other similar programs for adults and juniors.

"Our initial involvement in this unique tennis tournament," noted David Karp, president of Karp Volvo, the tournament's major sponsor, "was to enable wheelchair-bound individuals to participate in an activity that was both physically challenging and psychologically uplifting. Now, after witnessing the high level of last year's play and the remarkably positive attitudes of the players, we are even more eager to help support this worthwhile event."

For further information about the tournament, including details about registration, call Dan Dwyer or Steve Strickland at the Point Set Indoor Racquet Club at 536-2323; or write to Point Set at 3065 New Street, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572.

**SPORTS
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Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

In the midst of winter playoffs, football will be back in the news this week. Nassau's coaches will meet to seed the teams within the four existing conferences. Schedules will then be drawn up based on the seedings with higher rated teams playing the tougher schedules. It's all part of the plan drawn up several years ago, and by almost all accounts it has improved competition.

The four conferences are organized by enrollment first, then the teams are seeded. It is known that falling enrollment and the withdrawal of two teams will mean some changes in the conferences. Lawrence will move back to its traditional spot in Conference One. Plainedge and South Side will move to Conference Two from Three and Hewlett takes the opposite route down to Three. Great Neck North and Plainview District have decided to leave Conference Two where they have struggled. The schools will either play in the Island Conference or go independent.

The saddest note for next fall is that Carle Place, a traditionally strong team which made the playoffs last season, will not have a varsity and will play a JV schedule. This is not a surprise to Carle Place officials. This year's squad was nearly entirely seniors and a huge gap has been evident for the last few seasons. Hopefully, the Frogs will resume varsity play in 1989.

When the seedings are available, we'll print them here.

The state wrestling tournament is on tap in Syracuse this weekend. Nassau's champs will be out to win state titles and to bring the team trophy to Section Eight which is the defending champion.

Here is a list of those Nassau wrestlers who have won state crowns:

Nassau's New York State Wrestling Champions

1962-63	
98	Pete Henning..... Wantagh
106	John Harris..... Hempstead
130	Ralph Sammis..... Mineola
141	Andy Taylor..... Freeport
168	Tom Schlenhoff..... Calhoun
1963-64	
106	John Harris..... Hempstead
115	Bill DeSario..... Mepham
123	Hector Rivera..... Berner
130	Elliott Tepper..... Berner
136	Tom Henry..... Freeport
148	Tom Gleason..... Mepham
157	Henry Conley..... V.S. Central
168	Matthew Vanderhall..... Uniondale
183	Jack Paz..... Mepham
Hvy	Ed Cosgrove..... Herricks
1964-65	
123	John Walters..... Calhoun
136	Mike Fitzgerald..... Mepham
1965-66	
106	Peter Sleeper..... South Side
115	Don Fay..... Island Trees
123	Alan Stock..... Mepham
130	Art Rutzen..... Herricks
141	Fred Locast..... Valley Stream No.
Unl	Glen Hamberg..... Valley Stream No.
1966-67	
106	Bill Beach..... Calhoun
136	Alan Stock..... Mepham
183	Nate Jordan..... Port Washington
Unl	Joe Sinkowski..... Carle Place

1967-68	
106	Bob Pina..... Freeport
136	Brian Schmidt..... East Meadow
1968-69	
98	Tom Campanelli..... Wantagh
141	John Henning..... Wantagh
1969-70	
98	Tom Lang..... Calhoun
145	John Cuomo..... East Meadow
165	Russ Poore..... East Meadow
1970-71	
98	Matt Smith..... Calhoun
132	John Golden..... Island Trees
155	Dick Molbury..... Carey
1971-72	
98	Richard Applebaum..... Lawrence
132	Steve Hunte..... JFK-Bellmore
1972-73	
112	Jim Earl..... Valley Stream Central
126	Craig O'Grady..... MacArthur
138	Steve Hunte..... JFK-Bellmore
1973-74	
112	Rich Earl..... Valley Stream Central
132	Rich Lubell..... JFK-Bellmore
1974-75	
None	
1975-76	
98	Bob DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
105	Bob Bury..... Calhoun
132	Jim Slattery..... Island Trees
145	Lew Spiegel..... Mepham
215	Steve Insalaco..... Farmingdale
1976-77	
105	Bob DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
105	Bob Bury..... Calhoun
145	Paul Meyers..... Baldwin
155	Dom Macchia..... Island Trees
1977-78	
98	Al DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
112	Mike Macchia..... Island Trees
119	Bob Bury..... Calhoun
1978-79	
98	Carl DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
105	Al DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
119	Mike Macchia..... Island Trees
132	Dean Dergarabedian..... Baldwin
1979-80	
98	Al Palacio..... Long Beach
105	Carl DeStefanis..... Locust Valley
112	Joe Rabin..... Elmont
250	Ron Heller..... Farmingdale
1980-81	
105	Al Palacio..... Long Beach
1981-82	
112	Al Palacio..... Long Beach
250	Steve Whelan..... Massapequa
1982-83	
91	Rich Pidgeon..... Locust Valley
98	Denis Mejias..... Mepham
126	Mike Arena..... Mepham
1983-84	
138	Mike Arena..... Mepham
1984-85	
112	Richard Pidgeon..... Locust Valley
138	Michael Bevilacqua..... Berner
355	Gerry Armengau..... Levittown Division
1985-86	
None	
1986-87	
110	Rich Santana..... Long Beach
215	Scotty Graham..... Long Beach

Kick The Habit

Want to kick the habit but find you can't do it on your own? Enroll now in the Stop-Smoking Clinic at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn. Come to a free two-hour first-session orientation meeting on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Clare's Pavilion, conducted by smoking cessation expert.

Rhoda Nichter. Six additional two-hour sessions will be held March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14 to provide intense daily support and to insure immediate success. Registration is limited. To register, call coordinator at 627-6200, ext. 1508