

Town Officials Address Parking & Abandoned Automobile Problems

"The dumping of cars is a problem growing in leaps and bounds," Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Tom Clark said last week at a Hicksville civic meeting. Because of the low prices offered by scrap metal collectors, there is not enough incentive for people to dispose of their cars properly, he added. "The problem is all over the Island."

Specifically referring to Plainview Road, Mr. Clark said that the second precinct is aware of the cars abandoned there and they are pursuing the problem.

Parking Problems

"Hicksville is probably the place where we have the greatest parking problem," town supervisor Angelo Delligatti said at a chamber of commerce meeting recently. Although Hicksville has more parking than other towns, Delligatti said that Massapequa, Massapequa Park and Syosset also have similar parking problems. The town is trying to attract commuters to the Farmingdale and Bethpage railroad stations, therefore eliminating cars from the Hicksville station. At the chamber meeting, a resident suggested that the town add more parking spaces to certain areas in Hicksville. In response, Mr. Delligatti said, "I don't think that adding another parking lot is the answer."

In other parking matters, concerns were raised at the civic association meeting about Robert Chevrolet's proposal to add an additional 40 parking spaces to reduce parking on the street. Councilman Clark explained that Robert Brown, owner of the dealership on North Broadway, is asking for the extra spaces in a residential lot next to homes, so the cars do not have to be parked in the front of the houses. Referring to cars being parked in the street waiting to be serviced the next day, the councilman said, "He [Robert Brown] has all the right in the world to park in the street unless no parking signs are put in."

Local residents are opposing Robert Chevrolet's proposal because they are worried about the commercialization of the area as the plan requires the change of a residential zone to business.

—RML

Hicksville Man Involved in Levittown Assault

By A. Anthony Miller

A Hicksville man, whose girlfriend was visiting a friend in Levittown, walked into the friend's home at 3 a.m. March 8, and the friend, who objected to his presence, was allegedly thrown down a flight of stairs, Nassau detective John Hall of the Levittown precinct said.

James Stamos, 21, a mover's helper, who lives on Seymour Lane, Hicksville, reportedly told police that Sarah Everding, 19, of Steven Court, Scaford, is his girlfriend. While Ms. Everding was visiting Maura Lavin on Abbey Lane in Levittown, Mr. Stamos, according to police, walked into the apartment without permission and got into an argument with Ms. Everding. When Ms. Lavin interceded, Mr. Stamos reportedly grabbed her and pushed her down a flight of stairs, inflicting cuts and bruises.

The injured woman was treated at Central General Hospital. The landlord of the building, aroused by the commotion, called police, who arrested Mr. Stamos. Before being booked, he was treated at Nassau County Medical Center for cuts to his hand, an injury he received when he allegedly punched a mirror in the apartment.

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EXXON Remodeling Plan, No Cause For Alarm

By Rita Langdon

Local residents were relieved to hear that a Hicksville gas station has no plans to build a convenience store, but only to modernize the current station, a town official said at the Garden Civic Association meeting last week.

Hicksville residents have expressed concern that the EXXON gas station on Old Country Road at South Oyster Bay Road might be planning to build a convenience store which sells alcoholic beverages.

"They have no intent to sell food," Oyster Bay councilman Thomas Clark said. "The town never allows alcoholic beverages to be sold at gas stations."

Mr. Clark explained that the gas station's current plans include installing bays, pumps and canopies to protect customers and employees from rain and poor weather conditions. The canopies also aid in containing tire lights. All operations will be similar to what is presently being constituted, he added.

Also of concern to the residents is whether the full-service station will offer 24 hour service. "They haven't pushed for all-night service," the councilman said. Employees will most likely be pumping gas until midnight or 1 a.m., he added. He said that the reason some stations do not want all-night service, with the exception of self-service stations, is because night employees are more susceptible to robberies.

To reduce noise pollution, the councilman said that the station will be not be installing a customer warning bell that sounds when driven over by a patron's vehicle.

"EXXON has made no special request of any kind except to modernize the station," he said.

Other Civic Matters

The Garden Civic Association is requesting a "hidden driveway" sign on New South Road, going south, before the railroad tracks. Approaching the tracks, drivers can not see that Broadway Business Center's driveway is directly over the hump. In the same vicinity, on the north side of the tracks at Commerce Place, a huge puddle forms when it rains. "The water collects in that area and it literally goes across the street," Rose Maggio, president of the civic, said. "It takes a long time to drain and when it forces itself to drain, the soil becomes eroded." She also said that the pavement has sunken in that area and drivers have to veer to the left into oncoming traffic to avoid the enormous pool of water. Drivers can not see the oncoming traffic because of the hump from the railroad tracks which are immediately after the puddle. "You have to veer to the left very fast," she added.

New Light Post

Due to the efforts of the civic association, a 90 watt street light has been installed on Field Court at Field Avenue. Mrs. Maggio said that she called the town's highway division about the "dead, dark area" and the 1500 light was installed.



TO THE RELIEF OF local residents, EXXON gas station on Old Country Road at South Oyster Bay Road has no plans to build a convenience store. The residents have expressed concern that alcoholic beverages might be sold at the store.



ARROW POINTS TO spot where water, when it rains, collects in this area on the corner of Commerce Place and New South Road, on the north side of the railroad tracks and creates a huge puddle.



THE GARDEN CIVIC Association is requesting that the Town of Oyster Bay install a "hidden driveway" sign on New South Road, as drivers traveling south can not see the driveway to Broadway Business Center. The center's driveway is on the right side, immediately after the railroad tracks. Arrow points to Broadway Business' driveway.

Merchant of the Week Abbey Real Estate Corporation

By Catherine Tokar

Howard F. Hart, president of *Abbey Real Estate*, proudly announces the opening of a new branch office located in the Hicksville Terrace shopping center. His son, Dennis, a 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School, acts as broker/manager. Since 1954, *Abbey Real Estate* has served Long Islanders as a residential real estate broker.

As professional and licensed real estate brokers, they enlist a top-of-the-line sales personnel. Each agent has many years training before joining *Abbey*, and *Abbey Real Estate* is the place they have chosen to stay. Dennis explained that his company does not have a continual personnel turnover; rather "our agents are very professional," he said. "They stay here because our atmosphere is professional. Because our brokers live within our selling areas, they have a positive rapport with the community and exclusive knowledge of the areas."

Through their completely computerized offices, *Abbey Realtors*, as certified appraisers, will visit your home to offer a "free and honest appraisal." "We use computerized print-outs for competitive market analyses," Dennis concurred. "By using recent sales data, we justify what we tell our clients with a reliable and honest appraisal."

The knowledgeable agents at *Abbey Real Estate* really know the business. They can answer clients' questions or concerns confidently and efficiently. "We tell it the way it is," said Mr. Hart. "By recommending different ways for a seller to present his house, he can get top dollar for it."

Dennis agreed, adding that *Abbey Real Estate* makes sure every buyer is 100 percent qualified. "Securing a mortgage is also a part of our personal approach to helping our clients," he said.

Mr. Hart sums up *Abbey's* success in these words. "*Abbey Real Estate* offers a special low four percent commission to sellers, and the brokers in both offices are very professional, well-trained, courteous and efficient."

Abbey Real Estate, a residential real estate broker, sells homes in Hicksville, Levittown, Bethpage, Wantagh, East Meadow, Massapequa and Farmingdale. "Everyone here knows the business and helps clients market and sell their homes effectively," said Mr. Hart.

As a resident of Hicksville for 25 years, Mr. Hart has seen five of his seven children graduate from Hicksville High School—so far. "We really enjoy living, and now working, in Hicksville," he said.

Abbey Real Estate, 495-10 South Broadway, is a Multiple Listing Service and a member of the Long Island Board of Realtors. The home office is located on Wantagh Avenue and Hempstead Turnpike in Levittown. For more information or to set up an appointment for a free appraisal, call *Abbey* at 932-8000.



ABBEY REAL ESTATE has opened a new branch office in the Hicksville Terrace shopping center, 495-10 S. Broadway, Hicksville.



HOWARD HART, PRESIDENT of *Abbey Real Estate*, and his son, Dennis, the manager/broker of the Hicksville branch, join their group of fine agents at the Hicksville office.

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Comedy/Play at Library

The play, *Continental Divide* by Oliver Halley will be performed by The Other Vic Theatre Company on Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Lucille and Cullum are sophisticated New

Yorkers whose daughter is about to marry the son of two garbage collectors from Arkansas: Mr. John and Mae Battle. With the upcoming marriage, the parents arrange a meeting. Madness ensues! An outrageous comedy about two cultures clashing, thus the title "*Continental Divide*."

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Social Notes and Personalities



NEIL DUNCAN

Named to Hall of Fame

Eighteen years ago (March 2, 1970) Neil Duncan of Hicksville won the "134 lb. National Junior College Wrestling Championship" (wearing the colors of Keystone Junior College, at the national championships held in Worthington, Minnesota. It was the first national championship won by an ex-Hicksville H.S. athlete in the sport.

Last month Neil was inducted into the NJCAA National Wrestling Hall of Fame at a ceremony held in conjunction with the NJCAA Championships at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Neil is the son of Mabel and Murray Duncan, former principal of Old Country Road Elementary School.

His parents, presently residing in Orlando, Florida, wrote a letter stating: "we are very pleased with this honor bestowed on Neil. He recently formed the Tiger Associates, an athletic equipment company, in partnership with Bill Farrell, who coached the 1972 Olympic Wrestling Champions in Munich; and Nick Gallo, a national wrestling champion at Penn State and former wrestling coach at Hofstra University. The company is based in South Plainfield.

"Neil and his wife are expecting a baby in July which will give us our third grandchild.

"Edna and Ray Rusch (former H.H.S. principal) live about five miles from us. We play golf every few weeks and also get together for dinner.

"We enjoy reading the Hicksville Illustrated and keeping up with the local news as we still spend summers in Hicksville."

Hats Off To...

Sgt. Kevin Lynch who recently graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. While there he studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision and is now a logistic plans specialist with the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Holy Trinity H.S. and is the son of Joan A. Lynch of Hicksville and Joseph G. Lynch of Plantation, Florida.

Honors Go To...

Denise Beja on being elected to membership in the National Honor Society. Denise is a junior at Hicksville High School and her mom is really proud of her.

LaSalle Military Academy has announced its first semester academic honors. In the senior class receiving the silver honor (point average of 85 to 90) was Christopher Reinhardt; and in the sophomore class receiving the silver honor was Salvatore Alfani. Congratulations to all of you.



Wishing a Happy Birthday to...

Jamie McGeever... who celebrated his big 4-0 on March 10th from his wife, Barbara and son Bryan... and a happy birthday to Cathy—a special daughter and friend... with much love from Ellie... and our best wishes are going to 3 year old Christine Nicole Zopf Cage who will be celebrating her March 18th birthday at a surprise birthday party given for her and her step-father Richard Cage of Hicksville who recently celebrated his 53rd birthday. The surprise party was given them by Richard's wife (and Christine's mother) Nancy and their (Richard and Nancy) new daughter Jennifer Cyndre Cage at the Parkway Community Church... and to a most vivacious, energetic, and loving young lady—Sue Minichello—a very happy March 15th birthday from all of your Hicksville friends. Sue is a teacher at the Helen Keller School for the Deaf in Hempstead... and then on March 14th Judge Joseph Lebkuecher celebrated his 87th birthday with his family. His sister Tillie Lebkuecher celebrated her 84th birthday on the same day... On March 16th Pat Murdock was wished many happy birthday wishes from the Typesetting Department at The Illustrated. Pat also celebrated her 2nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 15th. Congratulations Pat and Gary Murdock... and congratulations to Pat Heurt—who will be celebrating her March birthday but would not reveal her age... to Craig Bruckner a happy March 10th birthday is being sent from his wife Paula, his two sons, Matthew and Adam, daughter Kaitlin, and his in-laws Alice and Nat Jargo... a happy birthday to all of you.



Richard Cage, his wife Nancy and new baby, Jennifer.

Happy First Anniversary

Our congratulations are being sent to Omaha, Nebraska to wish John and Melissa Riccardi a very happy first wedding anniversary. It was a year ago March 21st that they took their matrimonial vows. John, a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School is now an Airman First Class serving as a Target Intelligence Specialist at Offutt Air Force Base.

His mom and dad, Ronnie and Ralph would like to also send them their love and best wishes.



JOHN and MELISSA RICCARDI

101st Birthday for Former Resident

Birthday wishes are being sent to former resident Frances Giancola who will be 101 on March 19. Her son, Joseph, let us know that this fine lady, who is now in a Providence nursing home, used to live on Spruce Street. She was a dressmaker in New York City until she retired at age 65.

Joseph has lived in Hicksville for 34 years. After serving 28 years at the Hicksville Post Office, he retired in 1974. Joseph has two sons: James, a graduate of Hicksville H.S. and a football player there. He won a football scholarship to Harvard University. He married Sally from Nebraska and they have two sons. He now lives in Crown Point, Indiana. Joseph's other son Charles, also a graduate of H.H.S., received a 4 year scholarship to Boston University. He married Elaine Mosheim of Syosset and they have two sons. Charles, who lives in New Milford, N.J., is currently a teacher in the Teaneck School District in New Jersey.



CHRISTINE NICOLE ZOPF CAGE

Cindy VanAllen Engaged

Miss Cindy VanAllen of Hicksville, a computer operator at Grumman Aerospace became engaged to Mr. Nick Pindolich of Maspeth, N.Y. Nick is an airplane mechanic for United Airlines. The wedding is planned for June, 1988 at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville.

A First Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. William Knack, all of Hicksville are happy to announce the birth of their first granddaughter Vanessa Michelle, born March 7, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz., and 21" long. The proud parents are Daniel and Cathleen (Doherty) Knack of Hicksville. Vanessa will be baptized at Holy Family Church with Michelle Doherty having the honor of being her godmother and Billy Knack, her godfather.

Birthday in Europe

Jo and Mike, parents of Sean Palmer, along with his sister Stephanie, would like to wish him a very happy 16th birthday on March 25. Sean will be spending his birthday in Europe, touring Italy and France as an exchange student with Hicksville H.S. for three weeks. Happy Birthday and have a good trip... Love, Mom, Dad and Stephanie.

Happy Retirement

Congratulations to Ed Coleman, former Hicksville resident, and high school sports star, on his retirement. After 40 years of working for New York Telephone, Ed will retire on March 31st.

Ed and his wife Mariann spent two weeks touring the Hawaiian Islands along with dear friends Joan and Mike D'Auria of Brookville and Dorothy and Al Schupp of West Chester, PA. Congratulations and good luck Ed.

Looking For St. Simon Stock Grads

A Hicksville resident, Eileen is looking for graduates of the classes 1940 through 1947 of St. Simon Stock High School, in the Bronx. For further information call her at 935-5931.

Get Well Fast

A speedy recovery is wished for Bernice Glese who is home from the hospital after major surgery. She wishes to express her thanks to all her friends for all the beautiful flowers and cards she received.



MR. and MRS. DAVID FLATLEY

Nancy Lee Campbell Marries David Flatley

Nancy Lee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Campbell and the late Charles Campbell was married to Mr. David Joseph Flatley, son of Mr. Francis Flatley and the late Elda Bello Flatley. The wedding took place Saturday, November 21, 1987 at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jennifer Campbell. Her attendants included: Tina Morris, Nancy Haek, Karen Gill, Marjellen Camner, and Elizabeth Flatley Dixon. Serving as the best man was the groom's brother, Brian Flatley. His ushers were Brian Gill, Gary Flatley, Gene Fennell, Vincent Torti, and Chris Dixon. Nancy's brother Mark had the honor of giving his sister away.

After a beautiful honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, Nancy and Dave are now residing in East Meadow.

(continued on page 4)

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(continued from page 3)

What A Vacation!!!

Margaret Philcox, retired Trinity Lutheran teacher, just came back after a 4½ week "learning vacation" in Hawaii. She went to the University of Hawaii to take some courses in Polynesian Culture and Marine Biology.

Margaret said she has always been interested in both subjects and she thought it was time to follow her dream.

"One of her teachers was the Chief of the Maori tribe from New Zealand and the other was the Chief of Hawaii. They came to class in their jeans and sweatshirts. . . but when they were at the Polynesian Cultural Center they were dressed in full ceremonial garb. The Chief of Maori was tattooed from his chest down to his knees."

While there she roomed with a lovely lady from El Paso, Texas. They became very good friends and weekends they spent at condos that this lady owned. They toured the islands and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. She advises anyone interested in these subjects to go to the University of Hawaii and to take these courses. . . they'll love it!

The Rupp's are Grandparents Again

Dave and Elaine Rupp, of Herndon, Virginia, became the happy parents of a second son, **Thomas Joseph** born on February 20th. Thomas was welcomed into this world by his sister **Christina Marie** (5), and brother **Robert Thomas** (3½).

The happy grandparents are **Margaret and Bob Rupp** of Hicksville and **Gloria and Tom Foggan** of Jericho.



MARK ANTHONY VESCOVO

The Steiners Are Grandparents

Marilyn and Richie Steiner became grandparents for the first time Dec. 15th when their grandson, **Mark Anthony Vescovo** was born. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 oz. Mark is the son of **Chris and Mark Vescovo**. His paternal grandparents are **Connie and Michael Vescovo** of Dix Hills. Also greeting this little doll was his **Uncle Frankie** and **Aunt Kerri**.

Had A Great Time

Fran and Joe Kenyon spent three days in Tampa, Florida with old friends from Hicksville. . . **Mart and Charlie Riegel-sperger** (formerly of Spruce Street). While there they saw **Evelyn and Frank Dorsey**, **Cathy and Gerry Hymes** and **Edie and Frank Symanaki**—(all former Hicksville residents). They then drove to the East Coast (Wilton Manors) to visit their son, **Dick**. They had a great time!

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part IV - Exercise and Arthritis

One of the most common questions asked of me by my patients is if exercise is helpful in the treatment of arthritis. My answer is usually yes. However, the type of exercise depends on the type of arthritis and the joints affected.

The purpose of therapeutic exercise is not only to maintain joint flexibility and muscle strength, but to increase the patient's ability to perform daily activities. Active exercise is usually recommended for those patients with joint disorders.

The exercises used are a combination of isometric and isotonic contractions. In isometric exercises, muscle strength is gained with minimal joint motion. These exercises are considered to be ideal for maintaining muscle strength in patients with joint inflammation. Active isotonic exercise can be used to increase endurance, range of motion of the joint, and to increase strength.

When joint pain occurs, it is natural to rest the joint. However, strict rest can be harmful. Studies have shown that a muscle can lose 30 percent of its bulk in one week, and can lose 3 percent of its function per day when maintained at strict rest.

Patients should be cautious because over exercise can damage the joints. Signs of excessive exercise include persistent pain, fatigue, weakness, and joint swelling.

Rheumatologists have been trained in counseling and designing specific therapeutic exercise programs, tailored to an individual's arthritis. If you suffer from arthritis, exercise should be a part of your therapy. However, before undertaking an exercise program you should consult your physician.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516 482-0822 and Westbury 516 007 0823

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Local Businessman Inducted into Hall of Fame

Donald C. LeCompte, president of XSCCEL Catering Inc., doing business at Antun's in Hicksville, recently was inducted into the Hall of Fame by the Distributive/Education Clubs of New York (DECNY). This award is the company's highest honor.

DECA, the Distributive/Marketing Education Clubs of America, is a vocational youth organization operating in the nation's high schools. It is aimed at students who are interested in marketing careers.

Mr. LeCompte has devoted more than 20 years toward helping young men and women involved in DECNY as they prepare for their future careers. He began his involvement when he attended Herricks High School, where he became Chapter President in 1966. He was the first place state winner in the Student of the Year competitive event in 1967, and placed within the top ten of all participants in the nation.

Mr. LeCompte became an Honorary Life Member in 1973, an Outstanding Service Award recipient in 1976, received an Award of Merit from national DECA in 1985 and is the 1988 official sponsor of the Full Service

Restaurant Marketing CBCE.

Mr. LeCompte has supported DECA at the chapter, regional, state and national levels, and has been influential in developing the co-curricular organization known as DECNY. He is regarded for his high standards and for fostering professionalism among members and officers. He also serves on the boards of the Hicksville Youth Council and the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.



Donald C. LeCompte

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Middle School to Present *Oliver*

The Hicksville Middle School Drama Club is pleased to announce this year's presentation of *Oliver*. *Oliver* is the rags to riches story of a young boy living in the poorhouse. When he asks for more food, the fun begins. Although *Oliver* has many serious moments, you will walk out feeling good.

Once again, the Drama Club houses an abundance of talent. Even though the Middle School lost the ninth grade, more than 60 students have helped to create a beautiful experience for everyone. Although the pit has been reduced in size, the large crew and technical crew have created beautiful scenes and sounds on the stage. All of these people have worked many months in rehearsal. The sets will also delight the audience.

The following students have major roles in the production: Jennifer Corrado: *Oliver*, Adam Tisdale: *Feigin*, Amy Verbouwens: *Nancy*, Joey Williams: *Dodger*, Gillian Silversmith: *Bet*, Michael Marchena: *Sikes*, Dom DeMeo: *Claypole*, Rachel Tanck: *Mrs. Bedwin*, plus: *Townspeople*, plus: Various singing solos, Matt Voss: *Bumble*, Julie Mur-

phy: *Mrs. Corney*, T.J. Keevins: *Brownlow*, Colin Chen: *Sowerberry*, Sheara Horvath: *Mrs. Sowerberry*, Alison Rappaport: *Charlotte*, Tricia DeFilippis: *Grimwig*, plus: *Workhouse kids*, plus: *Feigin's kids*, plus: various dancing solos.

Once again, Hillary Sperber is the musical director. Kathleen Scheck is the vocal director and Roe Noviello is directing the choreography. Sets were designed and constructed by Donald Holms, a retired Hicksville art teacher. Michael R. Scheck is directing his sixth show and is acting as the advisor to the Drama Club. Anyone who has seen past shows knows that this production staff works hard to produce a show that is excellent in quality and full of great enthusiasm.

The show will be presented on March 24, 25 and 26. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the tickets is \$4. Senior citizens and two elementary aged children per paying adult are free at the performance on the 24th only.

"Come one and all and see *Oliver* beat the odds."

Photos Show Members of the *Oliver* Cast



A 'Blast' from the Past For Willet Kids



MRS. MILBURN'S first grade class from Willet Avenue School recently visited the Museum of Natural History in Manhattan. The class is poses in front of their favorite exhibit, the dinosaurs, which they said was "awesome."

Middle School Focuses On Teen Depression

All are invited to attend the next general meeting of the Hicksville Middle School PTSA on March 17 at 8 p.m. in the teachers' faculty room at the school. Emily Klass, Ph.D., of the Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Klass is associated with the

hospital's department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Some warning signs for adolescent depression are social withdrawal, changes in demeanor and apathy or irritability. If you have any questions, this is your opportunity to learn more about adolescent depression.

Dessert Night for Enrichment Program

A "Dessert Nite" for students and parents involved in grades 4-12 enrichment programs will be held on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the smaller Hicksville Middle School cafeteria. The purpose of the social gathering is to

have students, parents, staff and administrators meet informally to have an "enrichment community" get-together.

Information will be available and displayed from various enrichment programs.

Hicksville High Gives Socko Performances For Anything Goes

Close to two thousand appreciative onlookers applauded the presentation of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* by members of the Hicksville High School student thespians.

Staged on the boards of the Mable R. Farley auditorium, the attractive song and dance musical tickled two audiences March 4 and 5.

A refreshing ensemble carried the sophisticated wit and dialogue with amiable pace.

High points were achieved when the entire cast performed in unison accompanied by the members of the Hicksville High School

orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Buttice, with Mr. Charles Arnold at the piano, the orchestra was equal to the pep and lilt required by one of Broadway's memorable and engaging scores.

At a special dress rehearsal, March 3, some 200 senior citizens were guests of the students and school district. The pleasant show received kind words from the delighted seniors.

—H.J.F.



EVERY OTHER Friday, the faculty of East Street School sponsors a "Special Hot Lunch" day, when students pay for either a Pizza Day or a Bagel Day. At the end of the year, the proceeds go to a free lunch day for all students. In the photo, Henry Stelato on Bagel Day.

League of Mercy Hospital Atlantic City Trip

The Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital sponsors a trip to Atlantic City on the last Monday of every month with Har-ran Coachways.

This month, March 28, the destination will be Trump Plaza. The bus will leave from

behind Sears Automotive Center at 8:30 a.m. Price per person is \$22.00 with a \$15.00 coin return, a \$2.50 food coupon and a \$5.00 deferred voucher.

For further information contact Rose McGeever at 935-3658.

Northwest Civic News

Beth Paola of the Hicksville Youth Council and officer Newburger of the Nassau County Police Department helped members of the Northwest Civic Association launch a Neighborhood Watch program at Northwest's March 11 meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a block captain for the Neighborhood Watch can send their name, address and phone number to Northwest at post office box 378. The civic group also needs volunteers for their help-line and membership drive.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at 7:30 p.m. "If we are to be successful in our efforts to unite our community we need people to help us," a civic member said. "Surely most people can spare a couple of hours a month. Let's all pull together and we'll all benefit."

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. THE INFANT OF PRAGUE — Bill Granger
2. YOURS TRUELY JACK THE RIPPER — Pamela West
3. BLACK HEARTS AND SLOW DANCING — Earl Emerson
4. AN ADULTERY — Alexander Theroux
5. TEAM YANKEE — Harold Coyle

NONFICTION

1. THE GREEN-EYED MARRIAGE — Robert L. Barker
2. THE DOLES: UNLIMITED PARTNERS — Bob and Elizabeth Dole
3. GROWING OLD STAYING YOUNG — Christopher Hallowell
4. AMERICAN IRISH CULTURE — Bob Callahan
5. JUST A HOUSEWIFE — Gleneba Mattheus

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

1. PREDATORS
2. PLATOON
3. FROM THE HIP
4. GARDENS OF STONE
5. DIRTY DANCING



Left to Right: V.F.W. Post 3211 commander Vincent Ferrara receives a plaque from Nassau Quarter Midget Association president William Pfaeffe for the V.F.W.'s sponsorship of this organization.

Photo by Vincent Edwards

Hicksville V.F.W. #3211 Receives Award

Hicksville V.F.W. Post 3211 received an award from the Nassau Quarter Midget Association for being a sponsor of this organization which has been in existence since 1958.

Quarter Midget racing originated on the east coast. Since then, many clubs have been formed throughout the United States.

A quarter midget is a small competition car scaled down to one-fourth the size of a midget car. They are driven by children, ages six to 16 (boys and girls). The cars are gas powered small engines similar in size and construction to most lawn mower engines.

The emphasis on this sport is 'sportsmanship' and the VFW Post 3211 is proud to be a sponsor.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- **March 1:** A 28-year-old Westbury man was arrested for petit larceny at Broadway Mall, formerly Mid-Island Shopping Plaza.
- A 31-year-old man from Bohemia and a 24-year-old Brooklyn man were both arrested and charged with petit larceny at Broadway Mall at 2:20 p.m.
- A 30-year-old New Cassel woman was arrested on West John Street at 2:20 p.m. The defendant is charged with a petit larceny that occurred at Broadway Mall.
- **March 3:** A 34-year-old Ronkonkoma man was arrested for trespassing at the Hicksville Railroad Station at 2 a.m.
- **March 4:** P.O. Payette arrested a 23-year-old Bethpage man for disorderly conduct at the Hicksville Railroad Station at 7:20 p.m.
- **March 5:** A vehicle being operated southbound on Jerusalem Avenue was stopped by P.O. D'Agostino at 12:30 a.m. The driver, a 52-year-old Levittown man, was arrested and charged with DWI.
- **March 6:** A 37-year-old Hicksville man was arrested by P.O. D'Agostino for DWI after his vehicle was pulled over while

traveling westbound on Old Country Road.

- P.O. John Hillman arrested a 35-year-old Hicksville man for petit larceny at a major department store on North Broadway at 1:10 p.m.

- A 67-year-old Hicksville man was arrested on Woodbury Road by P.O. Steinhilber for DWI at 6:55 p.m.

- **March 7:** A 32-year-old Greenvale man was arrested on North Broadway by P.O. Ayronevainen at 6:35 p.m. The defendant was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.



FIREMAN SPEAKS TO kindergarten and first grade students from Woodland Avenue about safety in the home.

Woodland Students Visit Hicksville Fire Station

Mrs. Finkelstein's kindergarten class and Ms. Nowak's first grade class from Woodland Avenue School recently visited the Hicksville Fire Station.

They had a tour of the fire station by Larry Kruppenacker and David Daly, fathers of Brian and David in the kindergarten class.

A Nassau County Police Officer from the second precinct was also there to speak to the students.

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O Y S T E R B A Y T O W N T O P I C S

FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR



DELLIGATTI



March 20th is the first day of spring. With its arrival, we have, hopefully, seen the last signs of winter. The light and heavy snowfalls and icy road conditions we experienced have left one visible sign—sand.

When there is an accumulation of more than three or four inches of snow, plows are pressed into service, but sand is the Town's "first line of defense" for maintaining safe road conditions when there is minimal snowfall or when treacherous ice conditions exist.

The Highway Division of the Department of Public Works, which is responsible for repairing, removing snow from and cleaning the 1,500 lane miles of roadway within the Town, is beginning the process of "picking up what it put down".

Sweeping operations to remove the accumulation of sand have already begun on high volume thoroughfares and in municipal parking lots. In fact, parking fields are swept every two weeks all during the year—unless the removal of snow takes priority.

The first pass through to remove sand is especially time consuming because of the large amounts amassed during the many separate snow operations.

Not to be deterred, the division's goal is to have every Town-maintained roadway swept by Memorial Day, and then to sweep every road at least three more times after that date.

Streets where road construction or repaving is underway will not be included in this operation until all roadwork is completed by the contractor and the road is returned to the jurisdiction of the Town Highway Division.

You can help to improve the sweeping operation. If you notice a sweeper in your neighborhood, try to keep your car off the street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. We will again be using the services of an "advance person" who will precede the sweeper picking up large branches, papers and debris as well as moving garbage pails out of the sweeper's path.

This individual will also place cards in the doors of houses where cars were parked in front. The cards will ask residents to remove vehicles from the street for the next several days so that on the sweeper's return trip a complete job can be done.

Our Highway Division is ready. Now that you know how you can help, let's just hope that Mother Nature will cooperate.

Registration March 14 For Children's Fitness Program at Massapequa

Registration will begin on Monday, March 14, for "Good Time Fitness for Children," an exercise program for children ages six to eight years, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

"Good Time Fitness for Kids" is designed to help youngsters develop better motor skills," Hogan stated. "The program is being sponsored by the Town's Parks Department in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and is open only to Town of Oyster Bay residents."

The free program will be held at Marjorie R. Post Community Park Center, Unqua and Merrick Roads, Massapequa, between 10 and 11 a.m. on six consecutive Saturdays beginning April 9. Registration forms will be available at all Town libraries and at all community park facilities. They should be returned to the park manager or to the Parks Department, Recreation Division, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758, no later than April 8.

For further information, contact the Parks Department at 795-1000.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILWOMAN Ann R. Ocker chats with her two guests. (l) Anthony Maurino, Department of Public Works Deputy Commissioner for Environmental Control and (r) Clinton Smith, Supervisor of the Bureau of Conservation and Waterways.

Clam Transplanting and Recycling Programs Topics of March "This is Oyster Bay" Show

The Town's Bureau of Conservation and Waterways Bay Management Program and the successful Pilot Recycling Program will be the topics of the March segment of "This is Oyster Bay," the Town's Cablevision television show, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"Joining the program's guest host, Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, for the first segment of the half-hour program will be Clinton Smith, Harbormaster and Supervisor of the Bureau of Conservation and Waterways," Hynes said. "Mr. Smith will discuss the Town's clam transplanting program. This portion of the program will include on-location video of hardshell clams the Town transplants for the winter months."

"During the second portion of the program, Mrs. Ocker will talk about the Town's extremely successful Pilot Recycling Program

with Anthony Maurino, Department of Public Works Deputy Commissioner for Environmental Control," Hynes stated. "Included will be a video segment showing collection of the recyclables and the recycling center where the materials are sorted."

"This is Oyster Bay" will air on Cablevision channel 20 on Friday, March 18th, at 6:30 p.m. and will be re-televisioned on Friday, March 25th, also at 6:30 p.m.

"I hope Town residents will tune in to this informative program," Hynes commented. "Through today's video technology, 'This is Oyster Bay' will bring you a little closer to the wonderful work being performed for our Town's precious supply of shellfish and help you to a better understanding of how recycling saves natural resources for today and future."



DAFFODIL DAYS: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti presents a proclamation declaring March 22-25 "Daffodil Days" to Harriet Hubbs of Sea Cliff, treasurer of the North Tobay-Glen Cove Unit of the Long Island Division of the American Cancer Society. Also on hand for the presentation were (left to right) Edward H. Miller of Bethpage representing LILCO, Emma Turzilli of Plainview representing the Hicksville-Plainview Unit, Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond, Farmingdale Village Trustee Mildred

DeMarco and Charles Turzilli of Plainview representing the Plainview-Hicksville Unit. Cancer Society members sell daffodils, which have come to be the organization's flower of hope, to raise money to support the many research, education and patient service programs sponsored by the society. Anyone in the area desiring to purchase daffodils can contact Harriet Hubbs at 676-8645.

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 18

• 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 19

• Children's Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at Hicksville Cooperative Nursery School, West Cherry and Nelson Avenues. Fee: children \$3; adults free. For information call 798-0616 or 681-8246.

Sunday, March 20

• Senior Choir at the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, Old Country Rd. at Nelson Ave., will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ Upon the Cross" by Heinrich Schutz. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Worship services.

• Sunday Message: The Joy of Self Discovery, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers meeting, 4 to 9 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: members free; guests \$5. For information call 822-3998.

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

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

• Church of Christ of Hicksville 38th Anniversary, "A Celebration of Friendship," 11 a.m. at 105 Broadway. 6 p.m. dinner and special program at the Long Island Abundant Life Church, 14 E. Nicholas St., Hicksville. For information call 935-3855.

Monday, March 21

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

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 (German-American) of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, W.M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 1211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

• Special Young Adult Social Club (SYACS) age 2 to 30, meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• New Beginnings (for widows and widowers age 40 to 60) meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Business and Professional Singles, 35 plus, meeting, 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Tuesday, March 22

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• 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.

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

Wednesday, March 23

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

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

Thursday, March 24

• 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 938-7019.

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

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

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

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:35 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

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

Friday, March 25

• 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.

• The Other Vic Theatre Company will perform "Continental Divide," 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Free. Tickets required. For information call 931-1417.

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

• Military Bridge, 7:30 p.m. at the Good Sheperd Lutheran Church, 99 Central Park Rd., Plainview. Sponsored by the Plainview-Hicksville Garden Club. For information call Lynda at 935-1820. Refreshments and door prize.

Saturday, March 26

• John Peter Zenger Unit 212 Steuben Society of America Spring Dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, 200 Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Donation: \$17.50 per person. For tickets and information call Paul at 676-3142 or Herb at 938-2216.

Sunday, March 27

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

• Sunday Message: Your True Identity, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message followed by a Rap.

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

• Hicksville Senior Citizens (Mid-Island) 4 day trip to Washington D.C. For information call Rachel at 349-1577 or Barbara at 349-1470.



PHILIP, FROM Mrs. Goldstein's Dutch Lane class, demonstrates a Valentine's Day folk dance.

Marilyn Goldstein's special education class at Dutch Lane School invited Adele Niceforo's class to a "hoppin'" Valentine's Day party last month, and they really cooked up a storm.

The nine boys in Mrs. Goldstein's class sent out computer invitations. Then they started to plan the exciting event. The boys made chocolate hearts, Knox blox, Rice Krispies treats, Toll House cookies, cupcakes with strawberry icing and punch with sherbert. They also made cheesecake and a jello mold for the invited guests. For entertainment, the boys danced to three folk songs.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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ADVERTISING
MICHAEL MATRANGA PETER HOEGL
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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

Some Facts About Patrick, the Saint

By Catherine Tokar

Although it may be a surprise to many, St. Patrick was not Irish. He was British; and every morsel of his history comes from two of his letters, written in Latin and dating back to the 5th century.

In Patrick's Confession, he admits he never worshipped God profusely. His father was a deacon and his grandfather was a priest in Britain; however, Patrick only turned to God in desperation during his enslavement.

Patrick Who?

Patrick's popularity in his own day and centuries afterward was minimal to say the least, due in part to the fall of the Roman Empire. Even Ireland nearly dismissed Patrick's existence because no one realized his significant contribution to Christianity—that of converting the "pagans" in Ireland to Catholic Christians.

His Lifetime

When Patrick was 16 years old, Irish marauders forced him into slavery. They sold him to an Irish purchaser in County Mayo, the modern Foghill. As a despondent slave, Patrick turned to God for guidance. He prayed nearly 100 times a day, and through these prayers, Patrick's faith and reverence for God grew enormously.

Through "good luck and good judgement," in his own words, Patrick escaped slavery, only to be recaptured six years later. In the interim, Patrick returned to Britain. While home, a vi-

sion came to Patrick in a dream. This vision told him to return to Ireland "and continue to walk among us." This is when Patrick decided that he was destined to do God's work on earth. He claimed that God directed every major decision in his life. These dreams totalled eight throughout his life.

Patrick the bishop

While in Ireland, Patrick, as bishop, was continually haunted by a secret childhood sin, which he divulged to only one person in his lifetime. This trauma, which we do not know, led Patrick to believe he was not worthy of his post as bishop to the Irish. Due to the nature of Patrick's mission, he met much opposition, but his confidence in his work and his love for God allowed him much success in Ireland.

Stories of St. Patrick

The earliest story of St. Patrick describes the judgement day, when God will judge all people. Yet according to legend, it will be St. Patrick who will sit with Jesus to judge the Irish because of his compassion for the Irish Christians.

Another view suggests that St. Patrick expelled the snakes from Ireland. But the most popular story of St. Patrick is his comparison of the Christian Trinity to a shamrock.

Advocate of the Faith

Although parts of his history are vague, the concrete evidence found in St. Patrick's writings present him as a sincere and dedicated advocate of the faith.

So don't forget to wear green on March 17. It's St. Patrick's Day, the one day of the year when everyone is a little Irish.

Now You See It...



Now You Don't



NICE TO SEE THAT this lot off of Duffy Avenue was cleaned of the tires and garbage that littered it a couple of weeks ago.

The Games We Used to Play

Years ago children created the games they played. In that way they entertained themselves.

Today most children's games are ready-made. Checkers was our ready-made game.

Sometimes we would sit on the front lawn and count the cars as they went by on the Old Country Road looking north from Division Avenue where we lived. They passed by few and far between and we would try to guess which one would turn down our street. That was seldom in those days—our street ended at **Koutensky's and Funfgeld's** farms.

Once in a while, on a weekend, someone unfamiliar with the area would turn on Division Avenue going south towards the Aviation Club. A left turn at the end of the road to Jerusalem Avenue, continuing south was the way to get to the club.

Together we are four sisters and one brother. We didn't play the daring games the boys played. However, I'm sure our one and only brother had his share of interesting adventures.

There were other forms of entertainment, such as cutting out figures from the mail order catalogs. Mom would give us the old **Sears** Catalog and we would cut out the men, women and children in their new clothes and play house with them. We spent many hours this way.

Our best game was tennis. This started in our teens at the high school, which is now the junior high.

Much practice rewarded us to become eligible to enter tournaments.

By participating in the game we met interesting people. One such person comes to mind—**John Rodgers**—who I am happy to note others also remembered this kind gentleman. "**Rodgers The Cop**" we called him. He came to the tennis courts to play, but he needed a partner or an opponent. There were three of us. We were just right for doubles. Sometimes the courts were crowded and Rodgers would take us to play on an estate in Jericho. After we finished playing we would pay through the honor system. There was a box in a convenient place where players would deposit a donation. As far as I could see, the rule was obeyed.

Even though we never had the wonderful advantages of the educational games of today, I can truly say I am grateful and have enjoyed what I had.

I would like to add that I am thankful for the love and discipline bestowed on us by our parents.

—K.S.



THESE PROUD GRANDPARENTS display their grandchildren's names on a shamrock. We spotted this van on Vincent Road.

Blood Donors Needed

One out of every 10 hospital patients needs blood. To help fill this constant need, Long Island Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive on Friday, March 18, from 3:30 to 8:15 p.m. in Levittown Hall, located on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.

Everyone between the ages of 17 and 76 with identification, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. For further information, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7266 until 9 p.m.

Surprise Someone on Their Birthday or Anniversary.

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

Obituaries

Susan Marano

Susan Marano, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Carle Place, passed away on Mar. 5.

Pre-deceased by her husband, John, Mrs. Marano is survived by her daughters, Evelyn, Nancy, Rose and Theresa, her son, John Jr., her sisters, Betty and Lillian, a brother, Bill, 20 grandchildren, 18 great-

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Religious services were held at Donohue Funeral Home, Westbury, on Mar. 7. Interment followed at Long Island National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Carle Place or Hicksville Fire Department, would be appreciated.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 121st St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 833-1344. Kevin J. Pawlina, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 835-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvetadorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Orsacido, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. in the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 6:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy B.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 831-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Boesert, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Gardner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 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 2nd Sunday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola B.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801-0508. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor. The Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costello, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 805-1233/831-8056. 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: 831-1820. The Rev. Dominic F. Cianella, 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.

GERMAN CATHOLIC

Holy Trinity German Catholic Church 30 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 432-4222. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Tzedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 838-0420, 261-0422. Rabbi Vitzhoi Shuster, Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. Discussion Group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. to talk over problems and solutions in Jewish living.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 100/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 936-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 8:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:40 a.m. Morning services Sun-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:30 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: 831-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 8:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 838-8893. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Lenten services: Wednesdays through Mar. 23 at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 831-3225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krash, The Rev. Wayne Puls, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 831-3225. The Rev. Richard Switzer, 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 at the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Ebenezer 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study 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: 835-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlett, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PREBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wrentham Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3805. The Rev. Robert A. Wileman. 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, "I Believe."

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "All human power is a compound of time and patience."

Balzac

March is an unusual month. Although it is the harbinger of spring, many people still view it as an ominous month, just like the expression, "Beware the Ides of March." But March, at the Galileo Lodge, is something else. March at our Lodge means that newly elected officers will be installed in a rather solemn, but impressive, ceremony. We will also hold the St. Joseph's Day Dance for everyone's pleasure.

March may be viewed as a month where the weather conditions border on what we call "crazy," but our St. Joseph's Dance is still an enjoyable and pleasant affair. This year it is especially so because a show has been added to the night's proceedings in the form of a musical troupe from Italy who specializes in music with a medieval flavor, folk dancing and love songs. In other words, they feature a program of musical delights based on Italian custom and tradition. Then add a delicious Italian dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake (zeppoli), set-ups and some nice dance music for your listening and dancing pleasure. The price of admission for this special dance is \$16 per person, a very nominal fee that certainly can not be topped, when you consider what you are being offered. Please note that a "bring your own liquor" policy will be in effect that night. I should also mention that the chairman for this dance is Armand DeCippio. He can be reached at 931-9351. Your "must-attend" list certainly should have this activity on it.

There certainly is no getting away from the fact that a good set of officers is an asset to an organization, so one would not be straining credulity if one said that good officers are also needed by the Galileo Lodge. March once again rears its controversial head as the ceremony for the newly elected officers takes place. In a ceremony where many of the leading figures of the OSIA in America and those of other fraternal lodges will officiate, it will become clear what is thought of the new officers taking their respective positions. Some believe the installation of officers is rather dull and uninteresting, but when you think of the time and efforts these hale and hearty souls will give to the advancement and growth of the Lodge, then this ceremony can be viewed in a different light. So all members are urged to attend this ceremony in order to give the officers the worthiness they deserve. A reception will follow. Kindly be advised that all members in attendance should be properly attired in jackets and ties. The Ladies Auxiliary will also have their newly elected officers sworn in. All members, male and female, are urged to make a good showing.

Lodge tidbits: Two new members of our Lodge are Carmelo Cona and Vincent Esposito. They were sworn in at the March 10 meeting. Welcome aboard and good luck. Also, we wish a very speedy recovery to Anthony Moscher, Joe LoPresti and Pat Dominchello's wife. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gatto on the birth of their grandchild, Carol, on February 28.

Atlantic City Trip

A day in Atlantic City at "Resorts International" on Wednesday, March 30, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville unit of the American Cancer Society. The Express Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center.

Plainview, at 9:30 a.m.

Nineteen dollars will reserve a bus seat and guarantee \$15 in coin and buffet and \$5 deferred coupon for the Wednesday trip. To reserve a seat and for further information call 433-4204 or 681-0086.

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Hicksville PTA Founder's Day Dinner

The 35th Annual Founder's Day Dinner of the Hicksville Council of PTAs honored Carol Marks and various school PTA members at the Woodbury Country Club on February 25. PTA members and friends were in attendance, with Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, Hicksville Superintendent of Schools, as toastmaster. Among the invited guests on the dais were Lois Barry, district director, and Joseph Shapiro, assistant director, of Nassau District PTA. Dinner chairpersons were Eileen Millis and Carol Adams. Norma Coerke, president

PTA Honors Carol Marks

Story and photos by Dick Evers, Historian, Gregory Museum.

of the Hicksville Council, honored Mrs. Marks for her long and diversified services to the Hicksville PTA and her efforts for child welfare.

The recipients of individual school PTA unit honors this year are: Stuart Blummer and Cathy Corrado, from Burns Avenue School;

Phili Provost and Marion Rombach, from Dutch Lane School; Carol Klieb, Marlene Kreditor and Patricia Spielman, from East Street School; Kathy Guadagni, Carolyn Weber and Maureen Traxler, from Fork Lane School; Joan Flanagan, Grace Marra, Kathy Tower and Helen Twohig, from Lee Avenue

School; Karen Gilmore, Daniel McCann and Peggy Theis, from Old Country Road School; Janet Connolly and Barbara Koenig, from Willet Avenue School; Harry Mandel, Barbara Meyer and Karel Rudis, from Woodland Avenue School; Margaret Costigan, Dorothea A. Kneher, and Terry Moering, from the Middle School; Joyce Guerriere, Anthony Johnson and Jean Tobin, from the High School; Eileen Millis, from SEPTA; and the PTA awarded honorary life membership to Karen Garbus.



PATRICIA FAHERTY, HENRY Euler and Mary Lou Dunbar, of the Middle School. Teacher colleagues d'espirit.



HAVING A JOLLY time are Anne Evers, Gerald Klein, principal of the Middle School, and assistant principal, Joseph Giambolvo.



A MIXED QUARTET of Founder's Day Dinner celebrants: William Johnson, trustee of the board of education; Callman Aronson, chairman of secondary language arts; Carol Wolf, trustee of the board of education; and Anne Evers.



NORMA GOERKE, HICKSVILLE PTA Council president, presents a silver serving tray to guest of honor Carol Marks.



MR. AND MRS. Bob Spielman. Pat was honored by the East Street School PTA.



HICKSVILLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and fire department notables are Gwen Schaff, of the middle school, and her husband, Roy, past fire chief.



A MERRY QUARTET, indeed: Nancy DeSorbo, moderator of student activities at the high school; Dr. Manus Clancy, principal of Woodland Avenue School; Dr. Frank Burke, principal of Burns Avenue School; and Jo Ann Miltenberg, Hicksville Board of Education trustee.

(continued on page 13)

(continued from page 12)



MASTER TEACHERS FROM the Hicksville Middle School, both honorees for the occasion, are Margaret Costigan and Dorothea Kneher.



JOHN AND PAT MOEHTINGER enjoying the PTA fete. Pat was honored by the Middle School.



VETERANS OF PTA efforts for children are Lois Barry, director of Nassau County PTA, and Barbara Smith.



TWO BRIGHT LIGHTS from the Middle School staff are Anna Hriposak, secretary, and Marie Marshall, assistant principal.

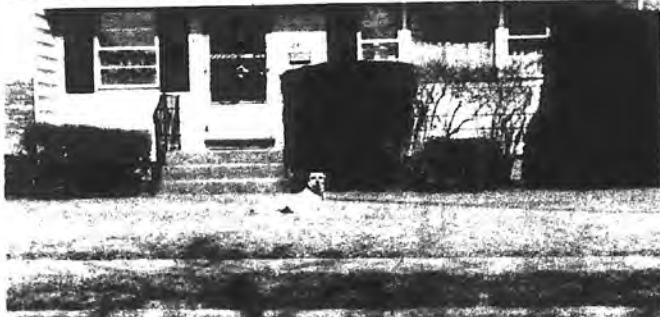
Scene Around Town



"I'M-A-WALKIN' in the rain...." After mailing a letter at the post office, this couple crosses John Street and heads for the Broadway Mall.



"JUST A LITTLE MORE" motions the woman on the right giving her friend a hand pumping gas on the corner of South Oyster Bay Road. "If only they had full service like the good old days."



THIS POOCH ON Lee Avenue takes in last Sunday's sunshine, as did many other local residents.



"WHEN IS THAT bus coming?" this gentleman seems to be asking, as he peers down Old Country Road waiting for the bus to Mineola.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

By Marc Herbst

Robert Kluck
President

Bob Kluck presided over his first meeting as president of the Ernest F. Frank Republican Club of Hicksville last Friday. Bob presented the chairpersons of his committee, who then announced their monthly reports. The most favorably received report was from the activities committee, headed by John Walker. John is in the process of organizing a bus trip to Atlantic City.

Following the committee reports, the evening's guest speaker, Lois McKenna, was introduced. Ms. McKenna is the president of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women. She previously served as a congressional campaign manager, an executive assistant to Congressman Lent and as the public information officer for the Town of Oyster Bay.

Ms. McKenna spoke of how the media and press have mistakenly shown that the Republican Party is not involved with the concerns and interests of women. It is the effort of the Women's Federation to properly represent the views of the Republican Party regarding women's issues.

Lois articulated the importance of our members to remain active in order to preserve our suburban lifestyle. She highlighted the importance of electing Republicans to the three vacant seats on Long Island (in Babylon, Hempstead and Huntington) for the New York State Assembly in this week's special election.

A special visitor stopped by to say hello to the club membership. Judge Joanna Siebert thanked all the members for their support in her election campaign last fall. She remarked on the comments made by Lois McKenna. Judge Siebert believes women have made great advances within Nassau County government, evidenced by the fact that presently four of the 23 jurists within the county are women.

The next general membership meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 8, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway. Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti will be the club's guest speaker.

Legionnaires' Log



By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

We want to wish a "Top of the morning" and a Happy Saint Patrick's Day to all Legionnaires and Auxiliary members. We do have a few leprechauns in our post.

On a very serious note offer our sympathy to the family of slain Police Officer Edward Byrne. I greatly respect the Byrne family and Arjune, the witness Byrne was protecting. Americans must band together to rid our neighborhoods, cities and borders of drug pushers and smugglers. Cop killers and drug king pins deserve the death penalty.

Legionnaires, don't forget to attend our awards and ceremonies night on Saturday, March 26, at Hicksville Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:00 p.m. Part of this event will be Law and Order Night where we honor brave local police officers and firefighters.

On Sunday, April 24, Nassau County American Legion sponsors a Atlantic City bus trip to Caesar's Palace. For details call Harry Fitch at 742-0694. This should be popular as our post has a couple of past commanders who always win big in Vegas.

POW/MIA NEWS: The returned remains of Navy Lt. Cdr. Edwin Bryon Tucker were buried in Arlington National Cemetery on March 4. Cdr. Tucker was shot down over Hon Gay City, North Vietnam on April 24, 1967. The American government knew Tucker had died in captivity and his remains were hung in public for several years. Our government had proof of this public display of POW remains and waited eight years to do something.

Also don't forget the Department Cdrs. Dinner and the Twenty-seventh Annual Military Ball on Saturday, March 19, 1988 at the Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant in Franklin Square at 8:00 p.m. Our next post meeting is Monday, March 21, at 20 Field Avenue.

It was good to see PC Tom Nikatas at our last meeting. Remember to get your nominations ready for our post officers for the upcoming Legion year.



SPRING TRAINING seems to boost these young athletes into action. These joggers were spotted running around the track at Holy Trinity on Newbridge Road.



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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT Hicksville, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted January 20, 1988 the Special District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 20, 1988, between the hours of 10 a.m. (E.S.T.) and 9 p.m. (E.S.T.) in the seven election districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1988-1989 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting, said date being Monday March 21, 1988 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and include at least the length of the term of the office. Forms of petitions for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees: Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees 5 year term ending June 30, 1993

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees 5 year term ending June 30, 1990

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT personal registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses of the Library for the year 1988-1989 may be obtained at the Library and each school house in the District on and after April 13, 1988, on any weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 13, 1988, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on: April 13, 1988 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or

THEREAFTER entitled to vote at the Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District on April 13, 1988, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any weekday from April 15, 1988 up to and including April 20, 1988. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 20, 1988, the Board of Registration will meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY to receive registration for the ensuing year.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS
The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District are as follows:

Election District No. 1
Burns Avenue School
On the East: Broadway from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.
On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.
On the North: The District's North line from the District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2
East Street School
On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardley Gate, then Southeast through Ardley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line, to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest, along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.
On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line.
On the North: The District's North line from

Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.
Election District No. 3
Woodland Avenue School
On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

On the East, South along the District's East line, from the District's North line, to Columbia Road.
On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest Southwest along Woodbury Road, then through Ardley Gate to Woodbury Road, then West along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4
Lee Avenue School
On the East-Northeast, the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southerly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then North along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5
Fork Lane School
On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.
On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then North west along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.
On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6
Dutch Lane School
On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line.
On the South, the District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line.

On the West: The District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line.
On the North: from Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along

Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7
Old Country Road School
On the North and Northeast, the Long Island Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road. On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwesterly along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay N.Y.
Janet E. Ullrich, District Clerk
Hicksville Union Free School District
4/4; 03-31-17-03-88-47-#1 198-HICK

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York on Tuesday, March 29, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m. prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of KPT ENTERPRISES, LTD. for a Change of Zone from "R-1" Residence District to "R-0" Residence-Office District on the following described premises: A rectangular shaped parcel of land fronting on Woodbury Road for 100 feet and on East Street for 93.02 feet, known as 201 Woodbury Road Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau State of New York. Said premises being further identified as Section 12, Block 246, Lot 211 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
ANGELA A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor
CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk

Dated: February 23, 1988
Oyster Bay, New York
03-17-88-1T-#H-190-HICK

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Hicksville Hosts Baseball Clinic

More than 400 baseball enthusiasts attended a baseball clinic in late January at the Hicksville High School. The clinic was sponsored by the New York Professional Hot Stove League, the high school baseball team and the

Long Island Tigers of the NABF. Clinics were conducted in all aspects of the game. Instructors included former major league players, active major and minor league players, scouts and major league coaches.



AUDIENCE MEMBERS listen intently to Howie Gershberg, pitching coach for the California Angels, at a baseball clinic in the Hicksville High School gymnasium.

Hicksville PAL Basketball News

By Charlette M. Anstey
Boys' Rookies Division

December 22, 1987	Knicks 4	Lakers 3
January 5, 1988	Celtics 24	Knicks 2
January 7, 1988	Nets 6	Knicks 3
January 28, 1988	Celtics 17	Nets 11

Knicks Coaches: John Caligiuri, Steve Gregg & Tom Ludwig

December 22, 1987

John Caligiuri - Scored 2 points
Stephen Gregg - Good defense
Robert Ludwig - Good defense
Andrew Chin - Good defense
Russell Sass - Good defense
Gregg Knepper - Scored 2 points
Kevin Kessler - Good rebounding

January 5, 1988

Kevin Kessler - Good ball handling
Russell Sass - Good ball handling
Richard Maurer - Good defense
Andrew Chin - Good defense
Robert Ludwig - Good defense
Stephen Gregg - Improved play
John Caligiuri - Scored 2 points.

January 7, 1988

Richard Maurer - Excellent defense
Russell Sass - Excellent defense
Kevin Kessler - Scored 2 points
John Caligiuri - Scored 1 point
Robert Ludwig - Excellent defense
Andrew Chin - Good rebounding

Celtics Coaches: Larry Soper & Henry Puerta

January 28, 1988

Kevin Soper - 2 points
Brian Soper - 13 points
Matthew Puerta - Good defense
Matthew Hamlin - Excellent ball handling
Jared Orientale - 1 point
Matthew Schwartz - Good hustling

Boys' Junior Division

January 26, 1988 Knicks 27 Lakers 17

Knicks Coaches: Tom Goodlet & Mike Kanuck

Tommy Goodlet - Great forward defense
Jonathan Kanuck - 10 points
Kestutis Bitenas - 13 points
Patrick Sullivan - Great ball handling
Steven Tsounis - Great control
Paras Gosalia - 4 points
Anthony Anzalone - Super rebounding
John Gusman - Great defense
Justin Serpico - Super defense

This Week in Hicksville Sports

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 17	Hicksville Jr.H. Girls' Basketball B-Blue	Island Trees	Away	4:00
	Jr.H. Wrestling "B"	Grand Avenue	Home	4:00
	Varsity Lacrosse (Scrim.)	Elmont	Home	4:00
	J.V. Lacrosse (Scrim.)	Elmont	Away	4:00
March 18	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	Division	Home	4:00
	J.V. Baseball (Scrim.)	Division	Away	4:00
March 19	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	Division	Away	10:30
	J.V. Baseball (Scrim.)	Division	Home	10:30
March 21	Jr.H. Girls' Basketball B-White	Grand Ave. Green	Away	4:00
	Varsity Softball NL	Herricks	Home	4:00
	J.V. Softball NL	Herricks	Away	4:00
March 22	Jr.H. Girls' Basketball B-Blue	Grand Ave. White	Away	4:00
	Varsity Lacrosse NL	MacArthur	Home	4:00
	J.V. Lacrosse NL	MacArthur	Away	4:00
	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	Mineola	Home	4:00
	J.V. Baseball (Scrim.)	Mineola	Away	4:00
	Varsity Softball NL	Bethpage	Away	4:00
	J.V. Softball NL	Bethpage	Away	4:00
March 23	Jr. High Wrestling "B"	Howitt Green	Home	4:00
	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	MacArthur	Away	4:00
	J.V. Baseball (Scrim.)	MacArthur	Home	4:00
	Varsity Lacrosse (Scrim.)	Bishop Kellenberg	Home	3:30
	J.V. Lacrosse (Scrim.)	Bishop Kellenberg	Away	3:30
	Varsity Softball NL	West Hempstead	Home	3:30
	J.V. Softball NL	West Hempstead	Home	3:30
March 24	J.V. Lacrosse	Levittown Div. NL	Home	4:35
	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	Plainedge	Home	4:00
	J.V. Baseball (Scrim.)	Plainedge	Away	4:00



TRINITY LUTHERAN'S seventh and eighth grade basketball team tied for first place in the Traveling Metro Tournament, edging out their tough opponent, Queens Lutheran, by one point. Members of the winning team are: (Top, left to right) Matthew Fordum, Matthew Gunstella, coach Bill Kuck, Claude Lane, Chris Becker, James Kraemer, Teddy Hatwood, Kareem Holman and Timothy Froehlich. (Bottom) Anthony Trendvance, Barry Robbins, Maurice Chaner and Scott Galdo.

10 Years Later Trinity's Trophy Comes Home

After 10 years, the Traveling Metro Tournament Trophy has returned to Trinity Lutheran School. The victory came two weeks ago when eighth grader Matthew Fordum sank a three-pointer at the final buzzer, securing Trinity's win against Queens Lutheran School 37 to 36.

Eight teams from Long Island and Queens entered in the tournament, held at Martin Luther High School in Maspeth, Queens. Trinity tied for first place in the league and recaptured the Traveling Metro Tournament Trophy, which it was forced to surrender in 1978.

A fast and close game kept the score within a few points for most of the game, but Trinity edged out its competitor just as the clock ran out. Coach Bill Kuck said he is very proud of his hard working seventh and eighth graders for bringing the trophy back home again.

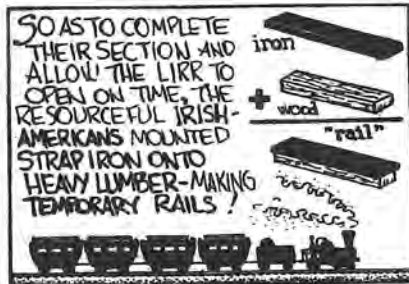
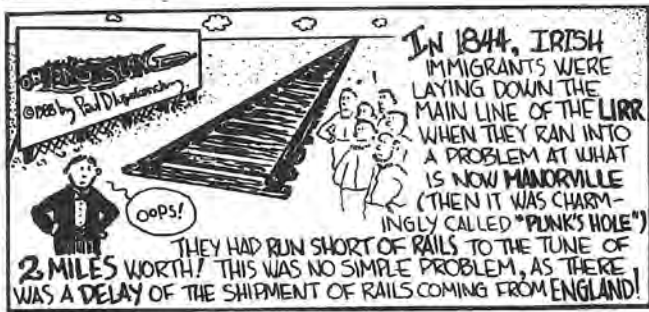
Kickline Competition

The Starlets, Hicksville High School's kickline, will be competing Sunday, March 20 at 11 a.m. at the Long Island Kickline Association Competitions held at SUNY Old Westbury.

The Starlets recently placed first at both the second and third L.I.K.A. competitions.

The team enjoys seeing familiar faces in the audience while they perform. The kickline would like to thank those that did take the time to support them at their last competitions and they hope to see them in the audience again at the championships. A fan bus was provided for the previous competitions and will be provided again for the championships. Cheer them on at the March 20 championship.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Today I want to talk about a time earlier than mine—about when my Mother was a young girl in a tiny Long Island town. She left school after graduating from the eighth grade in a school with four rooms, two grades to a room—(when I was explaining to her about one of the recent educational theories about the open classroom and kids moving from one subject to another as they could, she said, "Oh, that's just how it was in my school—I always did the reading with the grade ahead.")—and then she went to work as a bookbinder in a local publishing company. She rode to work on a trolley and one of the big concerns was, would the trolley drop them off in front of the publishing company for their nickel fare, or would they have to get out a block earlier, which was the end of the nickel zone. . . . After what sounds like an early "sit-in," the trolley decided to extend the zone to the front of the publishing company. . . . But what I remember most from my Mother's stories is the importance of dancing in the social life of these little town young people. . . . Apparently there was dancing in some hall a couple of times a week and the fee was 25 which included the coffee and cake. . . . and there seems to have been some sort of live music most of the time—usually by talented members of the community. . . . Everyone came, not just the young, and babies were put to sleep on chairs around the dance floor—dancing was not just for the unmarried either. . . . Many people have told me that my five foot tall ninety-eight pound Mother was the best dancer in the village, and it sounds as if she was very popular as a partner and teacher of some of the farm boys from the nearby potato farms. . . . When they went to dances in towns which were several miles away, they always walked home because the last trolley stopped much too early and they were unafraid. . . . My Mother and Father actually met at one of these little village dances. . . . There was a marathon dance and my Father and the girl he was dancing with won first prize and my Mother and her fellow won second prize, and the judges suggested that they change partners. . . . and they danced away and right on to the altar. . . . so you can see how important dancing was in those days!!

Yours, Lulabelle

What The Politicians Are Saying...

ASSEMBLYMAN TOM DINAPOLI (D-Great Neck) announced that applications for the 1988 Assembly Summer Intern program in Albany are now available. The program provides an opportunity to conduct legislative research and policy analysis with a special focus on a specific research project. The internship is from June 13 to August 21 in Albany and the position offers a stipend of \$3,000. To be eligible, applicants must be college seniors or graduate students as of September 1988. Completed applications must be submitted by April 1. For more information contact Assemblyman DiNapoli at his office, 11 Middle Neck Rd., Suite 309, Great Neck or call 482-5966.

In an effort to assist taxpayers in understanding and complying with the changes contained in the New York State Tax Reform and Reduction Act, DEPUTY SENATE MAJORITY LEADER JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Garden City) and STATE ASSEMBLYMAN KEMP HANNON (R-C, Garden City), will host a Taxpayer Outreach Service. The first is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30 at the East Meadow Public Library, Front St., East Meadow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second will be at the New Hyde Park Village Hall, 1420 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park from 2 to 4 p.m. Personnel from the Taxation and Finance Department will be on hand to distribute federal and state income tax forms and publications and to answer questions. For information, call toll-free 1-800-225-5220.

STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. TULLY JR. (R-Roslyn Heights) has fought for and gotten increases in the Consolidated Local Highway Assistance Program (CHIPS) that mean additional funds to Nassau County, the Town of North Hempstead and 26 villages in the district. Nassau County government will receive \$5,071,796, while the Town of Hempstead will get \$956,185. The CHIPS program provides state grants to local governments throughout New York State for highway rehabilitation and improvement work, as well as for traffic signs and control devices for the removal of highway hazards.

The brutal murder of New York City police officer Edward Byrne underscores the urgent need for the reinstatement of the death penalty according to ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA (R-C, Wantagh). A death penalty bill has already been approved in the State Senate and the measure should be considered by the Assembly in the coming weeks. The murder rate has tripled since the death penalty was abolished in New York. Opinion polls report that about 80 percent of the public supports capital punishment.

To The Editor:

Imagine being awakened in the middle of the night by a prowler in your home. You awaken your spouse, and quietly tell her to call the police. As she dials, you head downstairs to investigate the noise. As you begin your descent, the prowler surprises you on the stairs. You struggle, and he falls down the stairs landing in such a way that he shatters his ankle. The rest of the household is awakened and you wait together for the police who arrive within seconds.

After due process, the prowler is convicted of burglary and sentenced. He begins to serve his time in a state penal facility. Normal life resumes at your house. Justice has been served. The criminal got his just desserts. You saved the family from being robbed of its cherished possessions, and all has ended well.

Not quite.

Because of a loophole inadvertently created in New York State's Comparative Negligence Statutes, the prowler whose ankle was shattered in your house is now suing you because he has lost full use of his right foot. According to his lawyer, the prowler will now walk with a limp for the rest of his life, and they think that because the injury occurred on your property while you struggled to protect your home and family, you should have to compensate the intruder for his loss.

The point is simple. Under current law in New York, you can be robbed twice: once during the actual commission of the crime, and a second time in a civil suit should you injure the perpetrator by trying to resist his illegal action.

Is there something wrong with this?

A majority of the members of the New York State Senate think so. For each of the past three years, the Senate Judiciary Committee has reported my bill to bar criminals from suing their victims to the full Senate,

where for the past two years it has been approved. (This year's Senate vote has not been taken, but precedent suggests a third vote for passage will be forthcoming.)

Unfortunately, the Crime Victim's and Good Samaritan's Tort liability bill has not had a similarly ringing endorsement in the State Assembly.

Last year, after a good deal of prodding, the bill was reported from the Assembly Judiciary Committee, but never made it to the Assembly Calendar for a vote by the full Assembly. As a result, for another year, New Yorkers who defended themselves against attempted rape, sodomy, robbery, kidnapping, burglary or arson left themselves open for a lawsuit even if their attacker was convicted of the crime.

Under current law, the choices are clear in New York State, either become a passive crime victim, or risk losing your life savings in a civil suit if you decide you'd rather not allow some thug to rob or rape you. The majority of the membership of the New York State Senate agrees that the law must be changed so that criminals receive punishment for their crimes not profits from their victims.

If you agree, let your Assembly representative know that this year, you want Assembly Bill #2599 passed in the Assembly and signed into law by the Governor, and take a minute to write to the man who runs the Assembly to serve notice that criminals must be barred from suing their victims. Write to:

Honorable Mel Miller
Office of the Speaker
Room 932
Legislative Office Building
Albany, New York 12248

Without passage of this bill, even if the criminals are taken off to prison, they can still take you to the cleaners.

Richard E. Schermerhorn
Member of Senate

Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island

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Glen Cove Record Pilot Great Neck Record Manhasset Press Port Washington News Nassau Illustrated News Elmhurst
Floral Park Dispatch Farmingdale Observer Hicksville Illustrated News Levittown Tribune Massapequan Observer Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald
Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot Syosset Tribune Jericho Tribune Westbury Times Garden City Life The Long Islander Northport Journal East Northport Voice

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

Entrepreneurship is a word and a concept which has had a pretty good workout over the last few years. It is normally associated with the creation of a new business. But, anyone can be an entrepreneur — no matter what the line of work. Just recently, I was asked by the Long Island Venture Group to speak at one of their meetings on "Fortune 500 Entrepreneurship." To some a clear cut oxymoron — but to me a very real title.



Robert R. McMillan

Having worked for almost seven-teen years in a Fortune 500 company, I found that it was possible to be an entrepreneur there and in any environment. Essential, however, is ac-

ceptance of the fact that the heart of entrepreneurship is the ability and desire to create. If the environment in an institution permits creativity, then entrepreneurship has the opportunity to flourish.

I have seen entrepreneurship at the departmental level within a company and in the executive offices as well. The CEO or even a department head sets the tone for the entrepreneurial spirit to take hold. There is probably a little of that spirit in all of us. It does not really matter whether we are working for someone or creating a new business. The key is the ability to allow a releasing of the entrepreneurial spirit to take hold. There is probably a little of that spirit in all of us. It does not really matter whether we are working for someone or creating a new business. The key is the ability to allow a

releasing of the entrepreneurial spirit. At times, it may require just being practical and not necessarily that creative. Entrepreneurs in their own business or in someone else's business also have to come to grips with the fact that they do not have exclusive licenses on entrepreneurship. Others may also create, and the entrepreneur has to let go in order to develop an environment where the latent spirit in all of us surfaces.

At the departmental level, I will never forget the creative manager who had an employee dress as Dracula and demand blood donations. That year was one of the largest percentage of donors the Red Cross had ever seen — clearly entrepreneurship action in a Fortune 500 company.

To be an entrepreneur, in whatever you do, I have a simple formula. If the environment is right, and the individual unleashes his or her creativity, the results can be phenomenal.

First, identify a need. In starting a new business, it will be seeing a niche for a new company to fit into. If you are in an existing business, it will mean offering a new approach to a current assignment or the creation of an entirely new assignment.

Second, develop a full plan to meet the need. Effective planning is essential to the next step.

Third, implement your well thought out plan. Many are able to see the need, but fewer can translate that vision into action.

Finally, as a plan is implemented, it is essential to monitor and adjust the execution of the plan. The successful entrepreneur is always flexible.

This entrepreneurial formula will work just as well in a garage, a nonprofit organization or even a Fortune 500 company. It is really up to the individual.

Because of a recent letter to the editor about one of my columns, I am constrained to state that the opinions expressed are not only written by me, but are solely an expression of my personal views.

Super Tuesday—Winners and Losers

Probably the biggest winner in this past Tuesday's round of primaries is Vice President George Bush. In now appears that Bush has won about 65 percent of the delegates he needs to win the Republican Presidential nomination. Bush's greatest asset or liability, depending on your point of view, is his association with President Reagan. In Iowa, Bush was hurt by the President's lack of popularity. However, in the Super Tuesday states, Reagan has very high approval ratings.

Bush was also helped by his past work for Republican candidates and elected officials. For the past seven years, Bush has dutifully been attending more than his share of party functions in the South. In politics, as in life, much of what you reap is determined by what you have sown.

On the Republican side, the big loser is Senator Bob Dole. Although he had not expected to do well in the South, in his worst dreams I doubt whether he thought that he would fare as poorly as he did. At the moment, there are rumors swirling around Washington saying that Dole will be abandoning his campaign in the very, very near future. There are those who contend that Dole will get out of the race before this Tuesday's Illinois primary.

The fact that the nomination is all but sewed up for Bush means that President Reagan will soon be able to come out of his cloak of neutrality and work for Bush. According to the President's aides, he is eager to jump into the political fray.

The big winner on the Democratic side was, without a doubt, Senator Albert Gore, Jr. of Tennessee. Gore had staked everything on a strong showing in the South, as he had bypassed both the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries. Gore's strategy was a very risky one because if he did not do well in the South, there was no place where he could hope to make a comeback. The question now is whether or not Gore can adapt his campaign for the Northern

industrial states.

Both Jesse Jackson and Governor Michael Dukakis qualify as winners, as they both won a large number of states and picked up many delegates. By targeting certain key areas, such as the Hispanics in Texas and senior citizens in Florida, Dukakis was able to present himself as the only truly national candidate in the race.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man in Washington

All Americans, whatever their political persuasion, can take pride in Jackson's victories. Twenty-five years ago a black person would have more than a little trouble in states like Alabama and Mississippi. Today, a black candidate is able to win the democratic presidential primaries in those states.

The big loser on the Democratic side is Congressman Richard Gephardt. Gephardt had been hoping that his win in Iowa and his second place finish in New Hampshire would give him enough momentum to do well in the South. For whatever the reasons, Gephardt's campaign message fell on deaf ears in the South. It is interesting to note that to a large extent his main rival, Senator Gore, has taken up the Gephardt theme of discontent and fighting back for working men and women. As a result of his poor performance on Super Tuesday, the Gephardt campaign is now facing severe financial problems. If Gephardt does not do well in the upcoming primaries in the Northern industrial states, his campaign will be all over.

As a result of the Super Tuesday primaries, the Republicans have for all intents and purposes decided who their nominee will be. On the Democratic side, the field remains divided as it certainly appears that no Democratic candidate will be able to win enough delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot at the convention. It looks like the Democratic Convention in Atlanta will be the most exciting one since 1952 when Governor Adlai E. Stevenson won the nomination on the third ballot.

Letters From Our Readers

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

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

To The Executive Editor:

Dear Eileen,

Congratulations on your perspicacious summing up of the inadequate backgrounds of those chosen to be board members of the LI Power Authority. Some of us who have had experience with Central Hudson and Niagara Mohawk and have found their administrations more efficient than LILCO feel that their boards may be

somewhat better; but, on the whole, directors are largely chosen for their community efforts, their biases, their being on "banana" boards (i.e. on several boards), and, perhaps being useless wherever they are, since they have so much time from their regular work to attend board meetings. (I often wonder how college presidents, CEO's, etc. get any work done for their respective paid jobs with their at-

tendance, well-paid, at so many directors' meetings). As I receive annual reports I marvel (and often complain) about such directors.

Ms. Clarice Lanigan, Garden City P.S. I do not believe state takeover will improve situation. I also liked Mr. McMillan's editorial.

To The Editor:

It takes real courage to run the series on LILCO, LIPA, and adequate electricity for long Island! Congratulations. Better some honest light on the subject now, if only to attempt to ward off the candles and cursed darkness later. Incidentally, I wonder how many of your North Shore Nassau readers, from Great Neck to Oyster Bay, roughly, know that they have been living for many years closer to the Indian Point nuclear plant near Peekskill than they would ever live to a functioning Shoreham.

Washington Political Memo

By Martin Burns

In a news conference here in Washington, Congressman Jack Kemp of New York abandoned his campaign for the presidency. Speaking to a room crowded with supporters and members of the press, Kemp indicated that although he was quitting his campaign for the presidency he would still be active in the conservative movement.

Although Kemp declined to endorse any of the other Republican candidates, he indicated that he would campaign as hard as he could for whoever was the eventual nominee of the party. When questioned about his interest in the vice presidential nomination, Kemp replied that "like any other human being" he would consider the vice presidential nomination if it was offered.

There is much speculation about whether or not Kemp would be a candidate for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Senator Daniel Moynihan. Since U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani took himself out of the race, prominent Republicans have actively been looking for an individual of stature to take on Moynihan in November.

Inside sources here in Washington have indicated that Senator Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minnesota) and the other members of the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee have actively been trying to persuade Kemp to run for the senate.

When asked whether or not this was his last campaign for the presidency, Kemp replied with an enthusiastic "No Way!" Kemp went on to point out that both Senator Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush are making their second run for the White House.

Although the November elections are almost eight months from now, the Sierra Club of Long Island has endorsed Congressman George Hochbrueckner for reelection. The Sierra Club based their endorsement on Hochbrueckner's "positive environmental records as well as his open relationship in discussing environmental matters."

The Sierra Club also cited Hochbrueckner for his support of H.R. 949, the Plastic Research and Control Act of 1987 and the Clean Water Act Authorization bill.

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has announced its intention to publish this summer a "consumer oriented guide" which will evaluate the care provided in each of our nation's 16,000 nursing homes. The concept of this publication won praise from the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Dr. William M. Roper, the Administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, said that the goal behind this publication was to provide a "screening tool to potential consumers to nursing homes."

Isn't it time that all of us fallout for some fresh thinking on a frenzied and politicized subject?

Wm. E. Boeddener
Glen Cove

To The Editor:

Mr. McMillan, who does not like State Socialism, should direct his anger at LILCO.

Almost the most expensive power source in the U.S., it is badly run with a work force that has contempt for its management. (Ask any repairman.) Its non-competitive position enables it to make up the difference between waste and profit by charging us more.

Its cavalier approach to our safety in the Shoreham mess is only matched by LILCO's contempt for the public concern. If all our elected officials were as bad as Mr. McMillan believes, they would not be worse than the geniuses at LILCO.

LILCO's idea of socialism is: the public pays but LILCO owns. All we socialists want to do is change the ownership so that those who pay have the say!

Forget the labels, Mr. McMillan, and look at the facts.

Bill Susman
Great Neck

Career Fair Open House At Helen Keller Center

Are you seeking a career path? Or looking for a change?

The general public is invited to a Career Fair Open House at the Helen Keller National Center (HKNC) on Wednesday, March 23, at 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point.

Addressing the concerns of high school and college students, or people returning to work, as well as guidance counselors and department chairmen, the Career Fair will provide specific information about educational preparation for careers in the human services—particularly the field of blindness, deaf-blindness and deafness. From 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. attendees will have an opportunity to speak to staff and clients at individual booths ranging in focus from special education to audiology/speech-language therapy, art therapy, home economics, rehabilitation counseling, social work/psychology and more. Videos, pamphlets and lists of colleges, universities and special courses and/or degree programs as well as other resource materials will be available. There is no fee, but registration is requested. Helen Keller Services for the Blind will co-sponsor the Fair.

Continuous guided tours of the training program and greenhouse will run from 1:00-4:30 p.m. during the HKNC Open House. Exhibits and demonstrations of the special devices, methods, and skills taught in the communication learning center, orientation and mobility, daily living skills, home management and industrial arts departments; recreation, arts and crafts and horticulture areas; and the audiology and medical departments will be available for viewing.

An innovative method for improving speech intelligibility or introducing spoken language to non-verbal clients, using the "vibrating floor" will be demonstrated by the Center's speech pathologist.

The application of new technology will be seen in the low vision program, which helps persons who are deaf-blind use their residual vision most efficiently. Newly-developed electronic braille devices, like the TeleBraille, which uses paperless braille displays for telecommunications and "face-to-face" communication will be demonstrated in the communications department. Many of these devices interface with dozens of computers,

modems, printers and electronic typewriters.

Handmade items from the Creative Arts Department will be displayed and sold by HKNC clients, and the Horticulture Program will offer plants for sale, all grown and nurtured by clients in the greenhouse.

The HKNC is the only program offering evaluation and comprehensive rehabilitation training for persons who are deaf-blind throughout the nation. Helen Keller Services for the Blind provides rehabilitative, social and educational services for people of all ages living in Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Brooklyn. For further information, please call 944-8900, extension 299.

Home Study Program Can Lead to Diploma

A free home study program is now being offered through Nassau BOCES. Called Project GRASP, it prepares adults to take the test for a New York State High School Equivalency Diploma.

Individualized study packets are prepared for each student by certified teachers and sent to the public library closest to his or her home.

After picking up the material the student works on it at home and may telephone teachers for assistance. Finished assignments are returned to the local library for shipment back to BOCES.

People who may prefer this type of home study include the homebound, the disabled, shift workers, parents of young children or anyone who is uncomfortable studying with others.

The program is free to any Nassau County resident who is at least 21 years old. In addition, GRASP is free for 18, 19 and 20 year olds living in one of the following six school districts: Hempstead, Freeport, Island Trees, Roosevelt, Elmont or Malverne.

Adults who would like more information about this nonstressful way to study for the high school equivalency test may call the Nassau BOCES Carle Place Center at 742-5300, extension 160.



Friends Academy Middle School students who placed first in the Nassau County Mathcounts competitions: from left, Sanjay Shetty, Eric Kravitz, Elias Aliprandis, alternate Bobby Richling, Bob Bieringer, Middle School mathematics teacher: alternate Rowland Coviello, and James Co.

Friends Academy County Mathcounts Winners

For the third consecutive year, Middle School students from Friends Academy, Locust Valley were the winners of the Nassau County Mathcounts competition. The competition took place at the Brookside Junior High School in North Merrick and the team placed first out of a field of 28 teams. The team will now go on to compete in the New York State competition which Friends also won last year.

The competition consisted of three phases: written round, individual round and team round. Eighth grader, captain Elias Aliprandis, Old Westbury was the second place individual winner. Eric Kravitz, Oyster Bay Cove and Sanjay Shetty, Brookville tied for fourth place with Eric winning the tie breaker.

Also competing on the team are eighth grader James Co, Old Westbury and alternates, eighth grader Rowland Coviello, Upper Brookville and seventh grader Bobby Richling, Huntington. Other participants in the Mathcounts program are seventh grader George Shimabukuro, Glen Cove and eighth graders Julie Chang, Massapequa and Ellanor

Vessall, Greenvale. The team is coached by Bob Bieringer, Middle School mathematics teacher.

Mathcounts is a cooperative project of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the CNA Insurance Companies, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, NASA and the U.S. Department of Education.

Rotary International Dedicated to Eliminating Polio

Did you know

- * That Rotary International is dedicated to eliminating polio from the face of the earth.
- * Polio strikes 220,000 children each year.
- * Rotary has pledged to raise \$120 million to fund the PolioPlus program.
- * A \$1,000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation can see that 8,000 children are immunized.

The Chapel of the Angels at Hicksville



Plain Lawn Cemetery is proud to announce the most recent addition to its beautiful mausoleum complex: 900 crypts - only 112 in the Chapel of the Angels.

CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN.
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Tipperary—Not So Far Away

By Mike Quane

"It's a long way to Tipperary," went the old World War I marching song, and while Tipperary may have indeed seemed far from the fields of Flanders, for visitors to Ireland it's not such a long way at all.

And, in fact, touring Tipperary is one side trip that any visitor to Ireland would be well advised to take, because it's well worth the short time it takes to get there. While it's true that Tipperary is not on the much traveled tourist route around the southern coast from Shannon to Dublin (or vice versa), this lovely county beckons you to an area that can be truly called "the real Ireland."

If you find yourself in Dublin this summer (and well you might, since it's the *olde town's* 1,000 birthday party all year long), Tipperary is but a morning's jaunt southwest via the N7 National Road. You can start a one or two-day tour in Nenagh, the market town of North Tipperary. Here stands sturdy Nenagh Castle, built in 1200. Its twenty-foot thick walls have withstood many an assault. Perhaps less forbidding is nearby Dromineer, situated on Lough Derg, Ireland's largest lake and part of the Shannon River system. For the sports minded there's plenty of fishing, swimming, boating and even waterskiing.

Continuing south from Nenagh on the road to Tipperary town will bring you through the Golden Vale, Ireland's richest farmland. It is also becoming increasingly famous as a horsebreeding area for champion thoroughbreds. It is fitting then, that Tipperary town has an active racetrack (called a racecourse in Ireland) with meetings throughout the summer. Check with the Irish Tourist Board for exact dates.

Just south of Tipperary town is the Glen of Aherlow, cutting through the Galtee Mountains, one of the most scenic areas of the Emerald Isle. Here the panoramic vistas rival any in Ireland. You might want to stop over for the night at one of the many comfortable guest houses that abound in the area, so you can have more time to appreciate the lovely scenery. Or, if you're feeling flush, you can stay at the Dundrum House Hotel, a majestic 18th century Georgian Mansion, and you'll know how the gentry lived in the days of the Empire.

You might also want to take the time to check out tiny Ballyporeen, reputed ancestral home of President Reagan, which he visited to much ballyhoo a few years ago. A local en-

trepreneur has immortalized the visit by opening "Reagan's Pub" (no slouches when they see an opportunity, these Tipp men). Another celebrity tracing his roots to the area is George O'Dowd, better known in some circles as Boy George. For some reason, the O'Dowd family can't understand why the local populace is loathe to advertise this connection.

Also worth visiting in this locale is Cahir Castle, built in the 15th century, and one of Ireland's best examples of medieval fortifications.

Only a few miles to the east of the town of Tipperary is Cashel, site of the impressive Rock of Cashel, a fortress/church built on a steep mound of rock that juts up from the low countryside surrounding it. Local lore has it that the Devil bit off the top of the mountain in North Tipperary, found it not to his liking, and spat it out as he flew over Cashel, the solitary mound of rock. (You can see a mountain near Nenagh that looks unnaturally truncated at the top. It's called, of course, "The Devil's Bit.")

Be that as it may, since the fourth century Irish military and religious figures have made use of the Rock of Cashel's strategic location, including the noted warrior Brian Boru, who saved Ireland from the Danes in the 11th century. One thing is certain, the view of the stark rock and its ancient walls and buildings is a startling sight from any approaching road.

Below the Rock of Cashel is the Cashel Palace Hotel, a former bishop's residence, noted for its lovely gardens and fine restaurant. The bishop obviously has an appreciation for more than things spiritual. Another restaurant of distinction in Cashel is, believe it or not, Chez Hans, famous throughout Ireland for its continental cuisine.

Just to the north of Cashel is an attraction truly rare in Ireland, an ancient monastery not completely in ruins. This is Holy Cross Abbey, lovingly restored to its 11th century grandeur, which gives you a picture of what monastic life was like when Irish monks were the light of "The Dark Ages." Holy Cross is also the site of one of the Tourist Board-sponsored thatched cottage villages, where a replica of the old style Irish home (with modern amenities) can be rented by the day, week or month.

Up the road apiece from Holy Cross is Thurles, birthplace (in historic Hayes's Hotel) of the Gaelic Athletic Association, charged



AERIAL VIEW, Rock of Cashel



TIPPERARY'S DUNDRUM House Hotel, an elegant Georgian Mansion, is an excellent stopover after viewing some of Ireland's loveliest scenery.

with keeping alive the two "games of Gael," hurling and Irish football. Tipperary is hurling country, home of many a champion in this roughest of sports, and on a Sunday afternoon you're likely to find a hurling match going on in the Thurles Hurling Grounds. (For the uninitiated, hurling is a bit like field hockey, for masochists.)

North of Thurles your tour of Tipperary will end at another picturesque market town, Roscrea, situated in the midst of the Slieve

Bloom Mountains. Here you will again meet the N7 National Road that can take you back to Dublin's birthday bash, or southwest to Limerick or the fabled Lakes of Killarney.

So there, Tipperary wasn't such a long way after all, was it now? And after your visit, you'll surely sing, like the Tommies of The Great War, "My heart is there!"

For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Tel. (212) 418-0800.

New Schedules on LIRR

On March 14 new Long Island Rail Road schedules took effect reflecting changes on several branches. New electric service on the Ronkonkoma Branch introduced Jan 18 has resulted in a dramatic ridership increase of more than 2,000 passengers during the morning rush hour. Last month the LIRR made adjustments to meet the increase and the upcoming schedule changes continue to address the demand.

A new morning rush hour train will be added to the Ronkonkoma Branch to relieve crowding on other trains and offer direct service to Mineola. In addition, to address concerns expressed by Hicksville passengers service to Jamaica and Brooklyn. Changes will also take place on the Port Washington, Long Beach and Hempstead branches. Timetables reflecting all the changes are available at stations.

The changes are:

RONKONKOMA BRANCH AM PEAK

• New train will depart Ronkonkoma at 6:52 am making all stops through Hicksville (7:28 am); also stopping at Mineola (7:37 am), Jamaica (7:50 am) and arriving Flatbush Avenue 8:07 am. This train will relieve crowding on the 6:40 am and the 7:02 am trains from Ronkonkoma.

• The 7:25 am train from Ronkonkoma will be rescheduled to depart two minutes earlier

(7:23 am) and make an added stop at Central Islip at 7:20 am, then operate express to Penn Station arriving 8:22 am (unchanged). The Central Islip stop is being added because of parking availability at Central Islip.

• The 7 am train from Farmingdale will be rescheduled to depart two minutes earlier at Farmingdale (6:58) and Bethpage (7:02).

HICKSVILLE SERVICE AM PEAK

• Two cars will be added to the 6:51 am train to provide passengers with a better opportunity for seating.

• The 7:12 am express to Penn Station will be available for boarding at Hicksville five minutes earlier (7:07 am).

• New service will be available from Hicksville (7:28 am) to Jamaica (7:50 am) arriving Flatbush Avenue (8:07 am).

PORT WASHINGTON BRANCH AM PEAK

• The 6:58 am from Port Washington will be rescheduled to depart three minutes earlier at 6:55 am and stop three minutes earlier at Plandome (7 am), Manhasset (7:03) and Great Neck (7:06 am) arriving Penn Station 7:32 am.

EASTBOUND

• The 6:41 am from Penn Station will be rescheduled to depart three minutes earlier at 6:38 am and operate three minutes earlier at all stops through Manhasset. Arrival time

at Port Washington remains the same (7:22 am).

These two adjustments are being made to improve the performance of the 7:31 am train from Plandome.

HEMPSTEAD BRANCH PM PEAK

• The 5:08 pm train from Flatbush Avenue to Hempstead (6 pm) will no longer operate. Passengers will be accommodated on the 5:06 pm train from Brooklyn transferring at Jamaica for the train to Hempstead arriving 5:55 pm. Passengers can also ride the 5:17 pm train from Brooklyn direct to Hempstead arriving 6:06 pm.

• The 5:06 pm train from Penn Station will make an added stop at Queens Village (5:34 pm).

• The 5:17 pm train from Brooklyn will make an added stop at Hollis (5:43 pm) and operate two minutes later at all stops to Hempstead arriving 6:06 pm.

WESTBOUND

• The 6:07 pm train from Hempstead will be rescheduled to depart two minutes later (6:09 pm) and operate two minutes later at all stops arriving Brooklyn 6:58 pm.

For additional information passengers can contact the LIRR's 24-hour Travel Information Center in Nassau 516-794-LIRR, and western central Suffolk 516-234-LIRR.

American Cancer Society Has Unique Request

Over the years, the American Cancer Society has appealed for volunteers to drive patients, walk door-to-door and jog in its annual Walk-Jog. This year, they make a more unusual request. The Society is looking for people to transport flowers.

From March 22-27, the Long Island Division will hold its Fifth Annual Daffodil Days Campaign to raise funds for vital cancer prevention and detection programs. Thousands of golden, fresh daffodils will arrive from the State of Washington for distribution to schools and businesses throughout Long Island.

Drivers are urgently needed during the Daffodil Days Campaign to assist in the transportation of these magnificent flowers chosen by the Society as symbols of hope. Orders are expected from all over Long Island. If you have a free morning or afternoon during the campaign, please help renew the hopes of cancer patients and their families by participating in this delightful springtime fundraiser.

To volunteer, call the Society at 385-9100, extension 336.

The flowers are priced at \$4 per bunch of ten and \$200 per case of fifty bunches. Case orders will be delivered to the Long Island site of your choice.



Where Does the Power Come From?

Conclusion

By Eileen Brennan
Executive Editor

Anton Community Newspapers

In the past several weeks, we have discussed the vital issues of adequate power for Long Island and who will be responsible for its supply. The fact of our dependence on an adequate supply of electricity seems to be indisputable. We live in a society that is largely based on electricity, from our kitchens to our factories to our offices, our streets and our entertainment.

It also appears to be beyond question that our access to that electricity is in danger. Our economy is growing, our demand for electricity is increasing, our present supply is inadequate to meet the probable needs of tomorrow's Long Islanders. It is just about able to meet today's needs.

We have heard about plans to increase our supply by the purchase of hydroelectric power from Canada and by the construction of waste-to-energy plants. Unfortunately, both of these solutions to the problem of an adequate supply of energy for Long Island are planned for the future and the second is only a possibility, far from a definite answer.

We have seen that the Long Island Lighting Company has taken a number of steps to increase the supply of power available to Long Islanders. The Far Rockaway plant, scheduled for dismantling, has been reactivated. Gas turbines are being constructed in West Babylon. A program of public education about conservation has been begun.

Conservation means more than learning that it is not necessary to keep our homes at 72 degrees and more than turning off the lights when no one needs them. It can mean something as small as turning off the dishwasher and letting the dishes dry by themselves. More than any specific action, it means acquiring a different attitude.

Even with a different attitude, we quoted North Hempstead Town Supervisor John B. Kiernan saying: "We can't recycle ourselves out of a garbage crisis!" Similarly, we can't

altogether conserve our way out of an energy crisis. We must not squander, but we don't want to turn back the clock.

So we come to the question of who is going to be entrusted with the responsibility for supplying Long Islanders with the adequate electricity for their needs. At the present time, the Long Island Lighting Company, LILCO, a private company has the responsibility. The Long Island Power Authority, LIPA, was created by Governor Cuomo and the New York State Legislature "to acquire all or any part of the securities or assets of LILCO, provided that it first determines that utility rates projected to be charged by LIPA will not be higher than rates projected to be charged by LILCO."

The number of variables in that statement are worthy of study by a theoretical mathematician. A newly constituted public body is charged with determining that it would be able to charge lower rates in the future than a power company will have to charge in the future. The public authority cannot possibly know what rates the power company would charge in the future. They cannot possibly know what rates they themselves would have to charge in the future. They do not know how much oil is going to cost. They do not know when New York State's proposed purchase of hydroelectric power from Canada will go into effect. They do not know whether North Hempstead will build an incinerator in Hempstead Harbor and possibly convert garbage into energy. Nevertheless, they plan to presume to decide whether or not to take over a private company.

Who could be so presumptuous as to say that they could improve on the performance of an experienced company? Only a group of people who are either arrogant or so determined to reach a desired conclusion that they are not concerned with facts.

The present board of LIPA numbers nine, none of them with any experience in the field of running a utility. If this board convinces the governor that it should take over LILCO, by 1992 there will be a board of twenty-two members, all elected by the public in separate

districts in Suffolk, Nassau and Queens. Will the public be subjected to television commercials from candidates for the LIPA board? Imagine any well-run company in the country having to have its board of directors elected by the public!

Earlier in this series, we quoted Steve Hanke, an economics professor at Johns Hopkins University, as saying: "If you want to find the public cost of doing something, you just find the private cost and then multi-

ply by two and that'll get you pretty close." After that column was published, several of our readers wrote to tell us that you would be closer if you multiplied by three or four.

One letter we especially enjoyed said: "Anyone who favors a state-run public utilities plant must have been dealing with a different motor vehicle bureau and other governmental operated agencies than I have." In a way, that just about sums it up.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (seated, right), announced that the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency has recently awarded Hofstra University with a \$20 million loan for campus development. The funds will be used for the construction of three new buildings and the upgrading of several of the college's overall facilities. Hofstra University's President James M. Stuart (seated, left), said, "Hofstra University deeply appreciates this partnership with the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency. This successful bond issue of \$20 million will support a most important stage in the continuing development of Hofstra University as a national university." Also present is Nassau County Commissioner Roy Cacciatori, of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part IV - Exercise and Arthritis

One of the most common questions asked of me by my patients is if exercise is helpful in the treatment of arthritis. My answer is usually yes. However, the type of exercise depends on the type of arthritis and the joints affected.

The purpose of therapeutic exercise is not only to maintain joint flexibility and muscle strength, but to increase the patient's ability to perform daily activities. Active exercise is usually recommended for those patients with joint disorders.

The exercises used are a combination of isometric and isotonic contractions. In isometric exercises, muscle strength is gained with minimal joint motion. These exercises are considered to be ideal for maintaining muscle strength in patients with joint inflammation. Active isotonic exercise can be used to increase endurance, range of motion of the joint, and to increase strength.

When joint pain occurs, it is natural to rest the joint. However, strict rest can be harmful. Studies have shown that a muscle can lose 30 percent of its bulk in one week, and can lose 3 percent of its function per day when maintained at strict rest.

Patients should be cautious because over-exercise can damage the joints. Signs of excessive exercise include persistent pain, fatigue, weakness, and joint swelling.

Rheumatologists have been trained in counseling and designing specific therapeutic exercise programs, tailored to an individual's arthritis. If you suffer from arthritis, exercise should be a part of your therapy. However, before undertaking an exercise program you should consult your physician.

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

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

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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.

When I started to study for my doctorate a friend of mine asked me if I knew about a teacher named Peter Drucker. Since I had been out of touch with the academic world for more than 20 years, I said no. He suggested that I get acquainted with him as soon as possible. I knew a lot about him in a short time.

Peter Drucker is a brilliant man who can make things that are complex, quite simple. I had come to academia after a 20 year stint in the business world. I had a lot of practical experience as a worker and an executive, but despite my MBA, I knew little of the concepts of management. Drucker's books and other readings supplied that. I learned how to apply my experience, what to look for in a company, and how to know when a company is a good candidate for long range growth and a great investment. I became an educated teacher. It was a great experience.

Last Sunday (March 6) in the business section of the *New York Times* I read about the new Kodak Corporation. I was fascinated to read how the company has been restructured, authority decentralized, and that the company is taking on an entrepreneurial spirit. This was Peter Drucker's teaching in action; textbook stuff right from the pages of his many books. I was thrilled.

This type of action by any large organization does not produce quick and fast profits, quite the contrary. However, it does produce an alive dynamic company that will achieve dramatic, long range results. It is the process by which real value is produced. It is the way to make and keep a company alive, healthy, and profitable. It is the kind of company that Benjamin Graham, the father of value security analysis, would seek out and recommend for the long term. It is the kind of company that I would recommend for long term investing.

It is not the kind of company most of the modern street analysts of today would recommend. After all, today we look for the company whose stock price is going to double in two weeks. As a matter of fact, the company tripled its 1986 earnings in 1987 and many Wall Street analysts took the company off their buy list because they expected even more. Today I recommend it as a wonderful long term investment. It should be like money in the bank. This is what investing is all about.

Today we have bred a generation of get rich quick artists. Let's make it now. That is ok but it fosters an atmosphere of gambling to get it quickly. Unfortunately, that is what the securities markets have become. Instead of shooting craps at the table, we can shoot craps on the floor of the stock exchanges. We have gone back to the free-wheeling days of the 1900's and 1920's. Value is out unless it can give me a stock run-up next week.

I do not find too many great management stories these days. Our managers have a lot to learn. I strongly recommend that they read Peter Drucker to get an education. I want the pleasure of more Kodak stories. In the meantime, pass me those dice - I feel a seven coming up - oh God - don't make it snakeys or boxcars.

Dr. 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.

Central Federal Savings Promotes Two

J. Alan Ornstein, Chairman and C.E.O. of Central Federal Savings, F.S.B., has announced that Thomas W. Wren has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Director of Retail Banking. In his new position, Mr. Wren has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Director of Retail Banking. In his new position, Mr. Wren will be responsible for all ad-

ministrative and operational functions of the bank's fourteen branches. Mr. Wren will budget, create, implement, and monitor all systems and procedures, including cash management, branch profitability, and special projects, while also administering the operations department and the proof and transit department.

Mr. Wren's prior positions with the bank were as Branch Coordinator and Branch Manager.

He has a Bachelor of Business Administration in economics from Pace University and a Master of Business Administration in finance from St. John's University.

He and his wife, Cecile, reside in Bayside. It was also announced that Raymond C. Sullivan has been promoted to Senior Vice President-Controller. Mr. Sullivan had joined the staff of the bank in September 1985 as Vice President-Controller; prior to that, he had been Vice President and Treasurer of Overseas Ventures, Inc.

Mr. Sullivan's responsibilities will include supervision of the bank's accounting staff and the preparation of all accounting and financial statements.

Mr. Sullivan holds an M.B.A. degree from Fordham University and an M.S. Degree from the City College of New York. He holds the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve and is a member of both the Institute of Certified Management Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Central Federal Savings, F.S.B., has eleven branches on Long Island.



COMMUNICATIONS TALK — Celebrating Grumman's new Infonet 2000 system with Grumman communications director Albert Zoitke (second from left), are New York Telephone managers: from left, Bill Byrne, director of operations for Switched Services, Jack Donovan, general manager for Switched Services in Suburban New York and George Maffia, local customer manager. The 20,000-line all digital Infonet 2000 communications system links the Long Island aerospace firm's major locations, provides employees easy-to-dial network services and accommodates future phone growth and computer technologies.

NatWest USA Puts its Money Where its Mouth is

A simple "Hello", "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon" will do it. A "How are you today" or "How can I help you today" are even finer greetings. Whatever the choice, the failure of any branch employee of National Westminster Bank USA—and the bank has 475 branch staffers working in Nassau County—to greet a customer courteously will now cost the bank \$5. That's one of the guarantees made by the bank in a new television advertising campaign.

"This is not done on a whim," said L. Douglas O'Brien, executive vice president and head of the bank's Community Banking Group, which has 45 of its 135 branches located in Nassau. "Our people have made important strides in adopting high quality service standards the past few years. The guarantees are yet another signal to our customers of just how far we've come."

Considering that NatWest USA serves tens of thousands of customers each day, how often does it expect to dish out money during the campaign? According to Mr. O'Brien, not often. "I'd be very surprised if it amounted to a lot of money," he said.

In addition to promising courteous service, two of the bank's commercials will guarantee \$50 to customers and prospective customers who do not receive a next day response to car and personal loan requests that come into the bank's Phone-A-Loan Center. Another commercial promises a refund of up to three months of regular monthly maintenance charges on new personal checking accounts, if the customer is not satisfied with the bank's service.

Local Banker Participates In Thrift Institution Round Table

Joseph F. Kuhn, Executive Vice President of Central Federal Savings, F.S.B., participated in the fourth annual Thrift Institution Round Table held in Orlando, Florida. He was one of thirty-five senior-commercial lending officers who were invited to participate in the forum. The Round Table forum, sponsored by Robert Morris Associates, included lending institutions ranging in size from 350 million dollars to 10 billion dollars.

Attendees gathered to discuss bank regulations, codes of ethics, marketing strategies, disseminate financial information, and generally to discuss a broad range of issues of importance to commercial lending institutions.

Mr. Kuhn has been with Central Federal Savings 3 1/2 years. He resides with his wife in East Meadow.

High Tech Work Force Survey

Noting the relevance of a healthy high technology industry to the region's economic well-being, Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta and Suffolk County Executive Pat Halpin have joined the Long Island Forum for Technology, Inc. (LIFT) in soliciting survey data to determine the bicoounty need for technical personnel over the next five years.

LIFT's Regional Industrial Technical Education Committee (RITEC), composed of academic, industry and community volunteers, is conducting its biennial survey of high technology employment needs. RITEC Chairman Charles H. Herbert, Manager of Staffing for General Instrument Corporation, GSD, said, "We are urging Long Island high technology companies and institutions to participate in this important project. An adequate future supply of qualified human resources is dependent upon as many regional planning tools as can be developed. This survey is a giant step forward in assisting this process."

According to the Workforce Survey Committee Chairman, Jim Love, Group Vice President of Human Resources at UNISYS, "The survey provides important information to many groups throughout the bicoounty region. Companies compare anticipated needs to those of the region and plan their recruitment campaigns accordingly. Nassau and Suffolk Departments of Labor will be able to forecast demands for engineers, scientists and other technicians enabling those agencies to plan for shifts requiring government involvement at local, state and federal levels. Educators will use the survey data to adjust their curricula to meet the changing needs of technology and guide students in appropriate career directions."

The survey forms and guidelines are being mailed to Long Island's high technology driven companies. Returns are expected by the end of March. Tabulation and analysis of data is expected to be completed for publication and public release of the "1988 Workforce Projections Survey" in early spring.

Austin Securities Expands

Austin Securities, Inc., Discount Stockbrokers of Roslyn, has announced its formal association with Accounting Plus, Inc., a full-service accounting firm.

Ron Folk, President of Austin Securities, said that the affiliation with Accounting Plus is another step in Austin's plan of providing a total range of investment and financial services to the North Shore community.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Provided by the Mineola Office
222 Station Plaza North
Contact JO ANN KATZ 747-5478

Your Child May Need A Social Security Number

Anyone ages 5 or older claimed as a dependent on your federal tax return must have a Social Security number. For children who are under age 18, you can apply by mail, by phone or in person. Any dependent who is 18 or older must apply in person at a Social Security office.

When you apply, you will need to fill out form SS-5, Application for a Social Security number card. With the completed form, you will also need proof of age, identity, and citizenship or alien status. Original proofs such as an original birth record can be sent by mail and will be returned.

For more information call toll-free 1-900-200-4636. If AT&T is not your long distance carrier, you must dial 10288 before dialing 1-900-200-4636.

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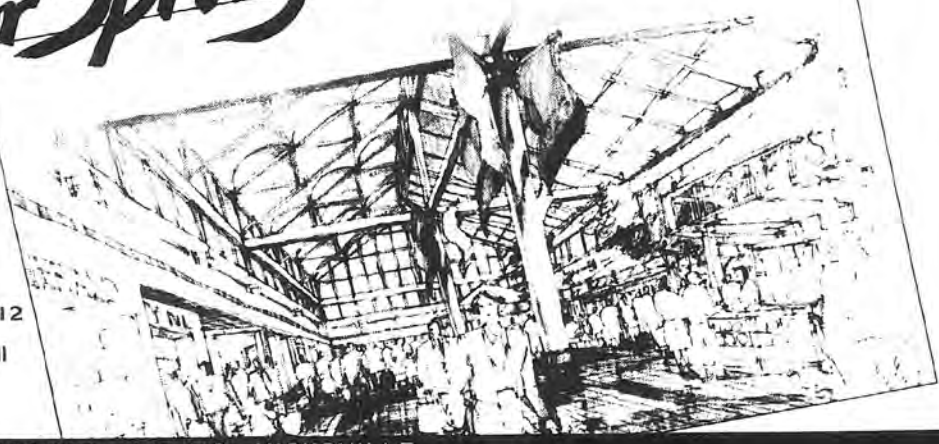
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NASSAU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1576) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, March 18

- Art Demonstration by renowned artist, Richard Karwoski at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Donation for non-members is \$1.
- RESOLVE of Long Island will hold a special program for infertile couples at 8 p.m. at the Plainview/Old Bethpage Public Library. For information call 581-2311.

Saturday, March 19

- The Lyman Langdon Audubon Society presents a trip to the Bronx Botanical Garden and Zoo. Meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the Congregational Church, Manhasset. Bring lunch. For information call 487-2985.
- The Long Island Cat Club will hold its 29th annual All Breed Championship Cat Show at Hofstra University in the Physical Fitness Center, North Campus, Hempstead Tpke., Hempstead, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also takes place on Mar. 20. For information call 333-9205.

Sunday, March 20

- The American Rock Garden Society will hold a joint meeting with the L.I. Horticultural Society at 2 p.m. in the Haybarn of Plantingfields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. For information call 367-4405.
- Nassau County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association presents a Military Bridge at the Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy. 1 p.m. Admission: \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door. For information call 249-7674.
- UFO Here and Now Conference 1 the Pickwick Motor Inn, Plainview. For information call 473-0092.

Monday, March 21

- Separated and Divorced Catholics of the North Shore will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Convent Meeting Room, Glen Cove.
- Art in the Afternoon continues at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Northern Blvd., Roslyn. Artist Charles Burchfield presents, "An American Treasure," 12:30 p.m. For information call 484-9333.
- A Basic Leader Training Course for teachers and volunteers who plan to conduct junior and adult Great Books Reading and Discussion groups will be held at the Nassau Library System Office, Uniondale from 1 to 6:30 p.m. and Mar. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 292-8920.
- 28th Annual Shirley Weber Art Show and Sale at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, through Mar. 24, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information call 663-2234.

Tuesday, March 22

- Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 610 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.
- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members wanted. For information call 489-2644.
- Women for Sobriety Group meeting, 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.
- The North Shore Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its meeting at the Long Piper Restaurant, 1 Village Square, Glen Cove. 6:30 p.m. Fee: \$15. For information call 671-1683 after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

- A closed Al-Anon meeting for families and friends of alcoholics will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.
- The American Heart Association is sponsoring a Critical Care Conference for nurses at the Milleridge Cottage, Jericho. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee: \$95. For information call 747-5522.

• Empire State College and the Mineola Bicentennial Commission are sponsoring a lecture on "The Constitution and the Presidency" at the Village Hall of Mineola, 171 Jericho Tpke. 7:30 p.m. For information call 740-0750.

• Career Fair and Open House sponsored by the Helen Keller National Center and Services for the Blind from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the center, 111 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. For information call 944-8900, ext. 299.

• Joyce Brown, the homeless New York City woman who was swept off the street into Bellevue Hospital, but won her freedom, will speak on her experiences at a meeting on "Civil Liberties and the Homeless: Is there Choice Custody or Neglect?" 8:30 p.m. at Hofstra Law School, Hempstead. For information call 741-8520.

Thursday, March 24

- ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$4. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.
- Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Seamingtown and Shelter Rock Rds., diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 741-4901.
- Free hearing screening for pre-schoolers ages 3 to 5 at the Shelter Rock Public Library, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For an appointment call 248-7363.

Friday, March 25

- Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at the Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, Americana Shopping Center on Northern Blvd., between Altman's and Conran's inside parking lot, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$10, includes a free hot buffet. Men jackets required. For information call 887-9216.
- The Fourth Annual Science and Technology Conference, "Sci Tech 88" will be held at New York State Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee: \$15. For information call 627-9400.

Saturday, March 26

- The 28th Annual Quality Conference of the American Society for Quality Control will be held at Adelphi University, Garden City from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 673-5217.
- Friends of the Arts' Dazzling Dance Series continues with MOMIX at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Playhouse of Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets are \$15. For information call 922-0061.

Museum Foundation Will Honor Helen Hayes at Ball

Miss Helen Hayes, who earned the title of "First Lady of the American Theater" with an extraordinary 80-year career in the performing arts, will be the guest of honor at the annual ball of the American Merchant Marine Museum Foundation on May 6.

The formal affair will be held at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Officers' Club, situated on a hill overlooking Long Island Sound with a magnificent evening view of the Manhattan skyline. In order to maintain the intimacy of the event, seating at the \$150-per-plate ball will be limited to the first 150 ticket reservations received. Music will be provided by the Ken James Orchestra. A portion of each ticket donation is tax deductible, and ticket applications and information are available by calling 773-5515.

Proceeds from the ball support the non-profit American Merchant Marine Museum Foundation. The Museum, established in 1979 on the campus of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, chronicles the history of America's merchant marine from the period of the Civil War to the present.

Miss Hayes, 87, began her acting career at age 6 when she first walked on stage in Washington, D.C. She debuted on Broadway just three years later.

Though retired from performing, Miss Hayes has lately established herself as an author. She has seven books to her credit,



HELEN HAYES WHO WILL BE THE GUEST OF HONOR AT THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE MUSEUM FOUNDATION BALL.

most recently publishing *Where the Truth Lies*, her first murder mystery.

With a distinguished career spanning eight decades, Miss Hayes has received 51 honorary degrees; a Kennedy Center Award for an Extraordinary Lifetime of Contribution to American Culture; and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. A Broadway theater bears her name, and she was voted one of "Ten American Women of the Century" by the readers of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

• The Zawacki Ballet Company will perform "Upstairs at Eric's," at the Maguire Theatre on the Campus of the College at Old Westbury 8 p.m. Tickets: \$12. For information call 466-6647.

• The Fourteenth Annual Junior High Wrestling Tournament will be held at Nassau Community College in the gym, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also takes place on Mar. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: \$2 per entrant. For information call 542-4439.

Saturday, March 27

• The Long Island African Violet Society's 34th annual show, "Violets Win an Oscar," 12 to 6 p.m. at the Rockville Centre Recreation and Community Center, 111 Oceanside Rd. Also takes place on Mar. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. For information call 763-1247.

• Free Income Tax Assistance is available

from the IRS trained SUNY/Old Westbury students. Volunteers will be available at several local libraries. For information call 876-3300.

• The Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM & YWHA is sponsoring a trip to Israel for 15 to 17 year olds from July 5 to Aug. 11. Fee: \$2400, covers transportation, meals, lodging and more. For applications call 485-1545.

• The Family Life Center is accepting registration for its workshops on Strategic Parenting which begins Apr. 12 and Stress Management which begins on Apr. 9, both from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call the center at 740-1709.

• The Center for Parents and Children, 11 Trubee Place, Glen Cove, is recruiting volunteers. Training is provided. For information call 671-4141.

Workshop for Minority Educators

BOCES Superintendent Dr. Ira J. Singer. "These workshops should help such individuals in Nassau and Suffolk counties to learn more about these jobs in the hope that they will go on to reach their goals."

There will be eight Wednesday afternoon seminars beginning on April 13 at 3:30 p.m. All will be held at the Nassau BOCES Salisbury Center in Westbury.

Among the topics to be covered will be administration and the board of education, the budget, curriculum and supervision, ad-

ministrative leadership, human relations, the job interview and professional preparation for specific positions. Since the faculty members are all volunteers, the only cost to participants will be a small registration fee.

All superintendents of schools in the county have been asked to inform members of their teaching and administrative staffs about the workshop series. If these initial seminars prove to be successful, the agency intends to launch similar program for others in the future.

At 6 or 105 - The Hatchery Is Alive and Well

On Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery & Aquarium will celebrate its sixth birthday and everyone is invited.

Actually, the Hatchery is 105 years old, but it was in April of 1982 that the State of New York ceded control of the Hatchery to the Friends, who transformed it from a production hatchery to an environmental education center. During the past six years, tens of thousands of school children have visited the Hatchery with their classes to learn about the

life-cycle of fish and turtles, to explore seven different aquatic environments in an award-winning freshwater ecology program, to learn how to identify several species of life living in and around nearby fresh water ponds and streams and to enjoy feeding and watching the fish. Older students are introduced to modern aquaculture and fish biology and to the problems caused by the increasing number of pollutants in our fresh water environments.

Regardless of age, everyone who comes to

the Hatchery leaves feeling good about having spent some time at this interesting, charming, historical and truly unique place. But, on April 16, it's party time and the Hatchery will take on a very festive look. There will be balloons and banners, hot dogs and cider, games and displays and so much more.

The Hatchery is located just west of the intersection of Routes 25A and 108. For more information about the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery & Aquarium, call 692-6768.

Income Tax Check List

Take a look through your checkbook before you fill out your tax forms. Cancelled checks will point up tax-deductible expenditures and may help jog your memory about other payments made by cash or credit cards.

Mann Judd Landau, a national accounting, tax and consulting firm, has provided the following "check list" to help find payments which may reduce your taxes.

Pay to the order of: Home Sweet Mortgage and Loan

Generally, the interest you paid on first and second mortgages and home equity loans is fully deductible. There are some limitations, however, so you should read your IRS instructions carefully. Check the year-end statements you'll receive from your bank or savings and loan for the amount of interest you paid during the year.

Pay to the order of: **Master Card**
65% of consumer interest, such as that imposed on credit cards, auto loans and department store charge accounts, is deductible. By the way, don't forget to look over your monthly charge card statements. You may have used your credit card to pay for things which are deductible (such as charitable contributions). And be wary of carrying over high credit card bills this year. Only 40% of consumer interest will be deductible on 1988 returns.

Consumer interest deductions drop to 20% in 1989, 10% in 1990 and will be eliminated entirely in 1991.

Pay to the order of: **Dr. John Doe**
The amount of your total medical expenses which exceeds 7.5% of your adjusted gross income is deductible. Don't forget to include expenses for eye examinations and corrective lenses. If you're collecting Social Security, be sure to check your year-end statement. You may be able to deduct supplemental insurance premiums that you've paid. You may also be able to deduct part of your health insurance premiums if you're self-employed. Read your IRS instructions carefully to see if you meet the requirements.

Pay to the order of: **The Town of Mayberry**
State and local income and personal property taxes you paid in 1987 are fully deductible. But the Tax Reform Act eliminated the deduction for state and local sales taxes.

Pay to the order of: Society for the Protection of Aardvarks

Charitable contributions are deductible in an amount up to 50% of your adjusted gross income. Don't forget to review your paycheck stubs for payroll deductions to charitable organizations such as the United Way, also, travel expenses you incurred while working for a charity may be deductible, but there are new restrictions on these types of deductions. Read over your IRS instructions for details of these rules as well as regulations regarding the donations of items such as clothing, furniture and household goods.

Pay to the order of: The Unique Uniform Company

The total of miscellaneous expenses which exceeds 2% of your adjusted gross income is deductible. Miscellaneous deductions include work clothes and uniforms (if your employer did not reimburse you), professional society and union dues, employment related educational expenses, professional books and magazines, and safe deposit box rentals. Check your IRS instructions for more examples of deductible miscellaneous expense.

Pay to the order of: The Golden Years Mutual Fund

There are new restrictions on IRA deductions. Deductibility is now determined by how much money you earned during the year and whether you are covered by a retirement plan at work. The new rules also apply to spousal IRAs. Your W-2 form will indicate whether you're covered by an employer plan and your IRS instructions include a worksheet to figure out whether you qualify for a tax deduction.

Pay to the order of: The Mother Hubbard Day Care Center

Did you have to hire a babysitter so you could go to work? Employment-related expenses for the care of a dependent may entitle you to take a credit of between 20% and 30% of those costs. The maximum expenses to which this credit applies is \$2,400 for one dependent and \$4,800 for two or more dependents. The credit percentage is determined by the amount of income you have.

Pay to the order of: The Power Luncheon Club

80% of the cost of business meals and business entertainment expenses is deductible. This new 80% rule also applies to related expenses such as meal taxes, parking fees, cover charges and room rentals. However, allowable deductions for transportation costs to and from business meals remain fully deductible. The Tax Reform Act changed other rules concerning meals and entertainment expenses and you should read over your IRS instructions carefully.

Pay to the order of: Kid Gloves Moving & Storage

Did you move to take a new job in 1987? You may be able to deduct direct expenses for moving you and your family. Your IRS instructions outline special rules relating to the time worked in the new job and the distance from your old residence.

Pay to the order of: The Cyclone Contracting Company

You may deduct losses not reimbursed by insurance for damage arising from a fire, storm or other related cause. However, losses are only deductible to the extent they exceed 10% of your adjusted gross income. PLEASE NOTE: The matters highlighted in this advisory are presented in broad general terms and, of course, cannot be applied without consideration of all circumstances.

Masonry Institute Cash Award Program

The Masonry Institute of New York City and Long Island has announced the launching of an annual "Excellence in Masonry" award program to recognize excellence in the design and use of masonry materials and workmanship.

According to Donald A. Staab, Executive Director of the Institute, all architects and masonry contractors are invited to participate in the competition. The architect of the winning design entry will receive a \$5,000 award. In addition, plaques will be awarded to the winning architectural firm, masonry contractor, and owner of the building selected.

The deadline for entry submissions is April 8.

The Institute's Building Awards Committee has imposed several rules governing submission of entries. Designers must be registered architects; masonry contractors must be unionized, employing bricklayer members of the I.U.B.A.C. District Council of New York City and Long Island. The building must be located in one of the five boroughs of New York City, or Nassau and Suffolk counties and have been substantially completed during the last calendar year.

"We have been experiencing a renewal of the design community's appreciation of the beauty and durability of masonry construction in the Metropolitan area," Mr. Staab said. "The Masonry Institute has decided that it would be important to recognize excellence in the use of masonry materials through the creation of a prestigious annual awards program," he concluded.

For complete entry rules, design firms and masonry contractors should contact: Building Awards Committee, Masonry Institute of N.Y.C. & L.I., 445 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, 487-5400.

Free Cholesterol Screening

Long Island Jewish Medical Center will provide free screening for cholesterol on Saturday, Mar. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All screening will be medically supervised and results will be immediately available. Testing will take place at LIJMC's Manhasset Ambulatory Care Center, 1554 Northern Blvd., Manhasset. For information call 627-0350.



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Encore Performance

March 20, 1988 7:30 p.m.
Central Presbyterian Church
236 Main St., Huntington, N.Y.

Spring '88:

Feminine, Fluid 'n Flirty!

by Kerl Woodruff

Short is in for Spring and Summer '88 with leg baring skirts vying for short, shorter, shortest. Jackets, the all important daytime look are taking a "short cut," too, to complement the all-legs look that's making headlines for work and play wardrobing.

Whether your look is slim and tailored or soft and feminine, you'll find an outfit that says "you." Styles are softer, less constructed, more feminine and easy to wear, with jackets completing the leggy line. Close and fitting, short and cropped or long and loose, the jacket is the most important part of this spring's wardrobe.

The egg shape—with rounded shoulders narrowing down to thigh hugging slimness—

is catching on, and padded shoulders are taking a step backwards to allow for an easier, less structured shape that emphasizes necklines and hips. Waists are cinched (did you save those wide, bright elastic cinchers you wore in the 50's and 60's? They're big news for this season).

Shorts are fashionable for day and casual wear, in silk, linen, leather. Some designers are showing full, flaring shorts, with a rounded jacket and bolero top. Fabrics are elegant, especially in shorts...silks, linen, even leather.

Pants are still a good alternative to the new short look, with slim fitting, ankle length or fuller, even flowing styles looking good topped with loose, slouchy jackets.

The Long and Short of It . . .

At Beauty Obsession (53 Main St., Port Washington), Tony and Cosmo Comisso are "short cutting" the winter. "Wispy," says Tony, owner of this brand new hair salon. "We design a cut to the customer's bone structure, with subtle variances in length, wispy bangs. We like a tousled, feminine look, supported by a free form wave (Redken wave products are very much a part of the look).

"For color, we see tawny browns, burnt russetts, camel blondes. Roberta Clark, our talented Colorist, is an artist. She creates color so natural it looks like your own.

Feminine is the key to the spring-summer hair scene at Ambiance, the newest salon in East Hills, (397 Glen Cove Rd.) where Charles—and his staff are taking the "long view."

"We like a longer, straighter look," Charlie notes. We're using soft body waves, blunter cuts, a soft shoulder brushing look that's blown dry, brushed to the face a young, natural, wispy look.

"We're doing lots of streaking for the warmer weather. Our blondes are pale yellow, lighter toward the face, not orangey. And red! Real rich reds—they're great looking, exciting.

Both hair designers, talented, long time professionals, who know the moods and interests of their North Shore clientele, agree.

"Hair should be beautiful—long or short—wonderfully feminine, wispy and natural, full of shine and highlights, and designed to complement the wearer." The spiky, punk look is out. Those contrived, twisty curls are out. Soft and lovely, ultra feminine, natural and easy to wear . . . that's Spring '88.

Beauty Obsession is open Tues. and Wed. 10-6; Thurs. 10-9; Fri. and Sat. 9-6. Call 883-2248.

Ambiance (484-0704) is open Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Thursdays 9-7.

Short or long, Beauty is an Obsession in Port Washington, and there's no ambivalence at Ambiance—just beautiful hair.



This Valerie Lynn cotton knit, "Dalmation" is a loose and easy playtime outfit with an obvious *joie d'œuvre*. Jacket, tank top and mini skirt carry the designer's uniquely distinct artistry in their brightly modern black and rainbow prints on white. The sneakers complete the playful mood. At Turnbury Lady in Woodbury and Great Neck.

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Directly Opposite R.W. Washburne 922-1624

Hours: Mon-Wed 9-6, Thurs-Sat 9-6, Sun 11-5
Answering questions by telephone 922-1624

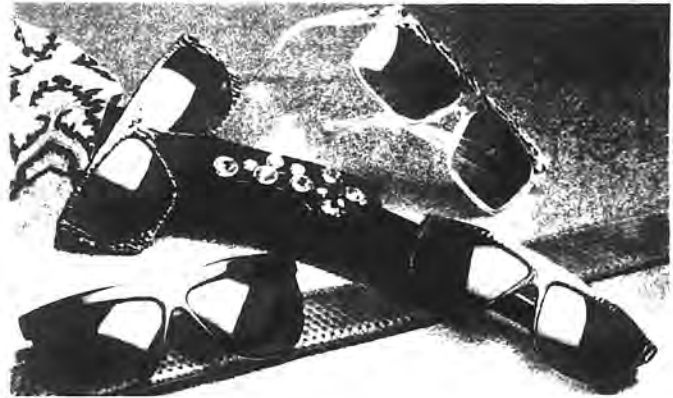
Cover Your Eyes...

The Genny Signature Collection of hi-style, sophisticated 4V shielding sunglasses is the coolest news for the warm weather ahead.

Nine designs and a spectrum of color combinations make a dramatic fashion statement. Genny Sunwear, by Ber Del International Intricate design, color and texture combine with the latest in UV blocking

technology, to create a lively, feminine look to complement the spring-summer fashion wardrobe.

The new Genny Sunwear is available at London Optical, 35 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck (487-8866), and Meyrowitz, 2030-R Northern Blvd., Manhasset (in the Americana Shopping Center), 627-1175).



Striped and Polka Dotted

What's new for spring '88—at BeVanche (71A Shore Rd., Port Washington) It's stripes and polka dots, classic navy, or peach and sage. Skirts are short and sassy or long and flowing. Pants, too, are important, and

BeVanche has them all—loose and long, slim and cuffed, ankle length and swingy shorts. The fabrics are natural and exciting—the look—feminine and fluid. Call 767-9020.

Especially for Children

Teens and pre-teens look B.A.D. when they're wearing the right ID—especially in Camp Beverly Hills or Ocean Pacific. And, they can find all that bad, bad stuff at Especially for Children (14 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset).

Marion Biordi has stocked her shop with Spring '88's hot new looks—mini skirts, short sets, acid rockered jeans, sweats and tops in sizes 3-13 for the little misses in your house. For those special occasion days—sweet sixteens, Easter Parades, graduations—Especially for Children has a delightful selection of dress-up clothes in the latest styles.

Let's not forget the boys...Marion carries sport jackets, dress pants and suits, in prep sizes from 8-32 waist by leading designers like Christian Dior, Gant and Vincent Nesli. You'll find the perfect outfit for those warm weather outings that demand more than sweats and hi-tops.

Especially for Children has a fine selection of hair accessories and jewelry to brighten up your teen's new outfit and the shop's personalized service, great prices and lay-away plan adds up to a TEN on the young fashion scale.

You'll be able to take advantage of the store's complete camp wardrobing service (including nameplates) and you'll find clothes and toys for the younger children on your shopping list.

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10am-6pm

Thurs. 10am-8pm
Sat 10am-5pm

(continued from page 25)

Mondays through Apr. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$95. For information call 560-5998.

• **Art Lecture:** Artist Jonathan Glynn at the Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 222-7165.

• **Adelphi University** presents a lecture: "The Search for a Public Morality." 8 p.m. in the University Center. For information call 663-1120.

Tuesday, March 22

• **Certificate Program for Management of Non-Profit organizations** will be held at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Topic: Techniques of Fund Raising and Grantsmanship Tuesdays through May 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$130. For information call 560-5998.

• **Molloy College Special Programs Department** is offering a course in Mental Health or Mental Illness 7 to 9 p.m. Also takes place on Mar. 29. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

• **Information Seminar:** "Paralegal Studies Program at Nassau Community College," 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the administrative tower. For information call 222-7544.

• "Filming the Dance" is the topic of a discussion at Adelphi University, that will ex-

plore choreography for the camera. 12:30 p.m. in the University Center 201. For information call 663-1120.

Wednesday, March 23

• **Hofstra University College for Continuing Education** offers **Advance Wine Seminar-Burgundy**. Course runs from 8 to 10 p.m. through Apr. 20. Fee: \$250. For information call 560-5016.

• A seminar in **Nutritional Counseling Strategies for the Executive Lifestyle** will be held at New York Institute of Technology from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$15. For information call 686-7607.

• **How to Start and Operate a Successful Retail Clothing Store** will be the topic of a course at Hofstra University, Hempstead on Wednesdays through Apr. 27, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$95. For information call 560-5998.

• **How to Get Money for Starting a Small Business** will be the topic of a course at Hofstra University, Hempstead, Wednesdays through Apr. 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$95. For information call 560-5998.

• "International Awareness Lecture Series," 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons Lecture Hall, C.W. Post College. Topic: The Gaza Strip and the Occupied Territories. For information call 299-2333.

• **Dance Program:** "An Evening of Dance," 8 p.m. through Mar. 27. Mainstage Theatre

of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7676.

• **Joyce Brown**, the homeless New York City woman who was swept off the street into Bellevue Hospital but who won her freedom, will speak of her experiences at Hofstra University Law School, Hempstead, 8:30 p.m. For information call 741-8520.

Thursday, March 24

• **How to Profit From Financial Futures** is the topic of a course to be held at Hofstra University by the Continuing Education Program. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Apr. 21. Fee: \$60. For information call 560-5998.

• **Alumni Lecture Series:** "The Law and You," 8 p.m. in the Administrative Tower, 11th floor of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7484.

• **Intergeneration Day**, a program of nostalgic music from the big band era at New York Institute of Technology. For information call 686-7640.

• "Long Island Modern: The First Generation of Modernist Architecture on Long Island, 1925 to 1960" will be on exhibit at New York Institute of Technology. For information call 686-7647.

Friday, March 25

• **Human Resources Seminar:** Strategies for Minimizing Employer Legal Liabilities will

be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at the deSeversky Conference Center on the Old Westbury Campus of New York Institute of Technology. For information call 686-7647.

• **The Fourth Annual Science and Technology Conference,** "Sci Tech 88" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury. Fee: \$15. For information call 627-9400.

• **Stress management course** at C.W. Post College, Brookville, 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Administration Bldg. For information call 299-2333.

• **Word Processing Course** at C.W. Post College Campus, Brookville. Also takes place on Apr. 29. For information call 299-2236.

Saturday, March 26

• **Intermediate Therapeutic Touch Courses** for those who have had the introductory courses in Basic Therapeutic Touch. Molloy College, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

Sunday, March 27

• **Hofstra University College for Continuing Education** offers: "Awesome First Emperor of China." Course runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$22. For information call 560-5016.

• **Hofstra University College for Continuing Education** offers **Battle of the Sexes: Love & Relationships in the '80's**. Course runs from 8 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$17.

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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 18

• Computer Course: Introduction to Spreadsheets; Lotus 1, 2, 3. Now through Apr. 22 at CW Post College, Brookville. For information call 209-2230.

• Play: A comparison of two plays, "The Dumb Waiter" and "Geography of a Horse Dreamer" 8 p.m. at the CW Post Little Theatre. Fee: \$5. For information call 209-2353. Also takes place on Mar. 20.

• Musical Performance: "Carmina Burana." 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center of CW Post College. Tickets: \$5 and \$3. For information call 209-2474.

Saturday, March 19

• Therapeutic Techniques for Brief Encounters with the Hospitalized Patient is the topic of a course at Molloy College, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Explore & Create: 3 "Hands on" Conference for Early Childhood Educators, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee: \$30. For information call 560-5010.

• The Honorable Han Xu, ambassador of People's Republic of China to the U.S., will address a symposium from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hillwood Commons Cinema on the CW Post College campus. For information call 209-2361.

• Free self-awareness meditation workshop at Hofstra University Student Center, Room 261, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (212) 418-4416.

• Conference: "Citizen Access to Information...Rights vs. Restrictions." 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cluster F Amphitheatre of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7406.

Sunday, March 20

• High School and College Students, professionals and amateurs, are invited to audition for CW Post's Seventh Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival. Auditions also held on Apr. 11, May 1 and 10 and June 6. Appointments may be made by calling 209-2474.

• "Koyaanisqatsi/Live!" a combination of non-verbal film and live music, will perform at the Tilles Center of CW Post College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$16. For information call 209-2333.

• New York Institute of Technology presents the Great Sounds of Jazz Series with Mark Morganelli, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Salter Hall. For information call 686-7040.

• Alumni Dance Concert in the Olmstead Theatre of Adelphi University, 8 p.m. For information call 665-1120.

Monday, March 21

• Starting a Business in Importing/Exporting and Buying and Selling International Markets will be the topic of a course held at Hofstra University from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. through Apr. 25. Fee: \$95. For information call 560-5098.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers S.A.T. Preparatory Course for May 7 Exam. Course runs from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. through May 2. Fee: \$98. For information call 560-5016.

• Financial Planning Course will be held at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Topic: Income Taxation. Mondays and Thursdays through May 19, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fee: \$200.

• Financial Planning Course at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Topic: Investments. Mondays and Thursdays through May 10, 10 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$200. For information call 560-5098.

• How to Successfully Start and Manage Your Own Business will be the topic of a course at Hofstra University Hempstead on

(continued on page 26)

Jazz on the Bay at Captain Bill's

By Nancy Garry

Captain Bill's Commodore Inn in Bay Shore, one of Long Island's finest restaurants and catering facilities, will introduce its latest dimension with the premiere opening of The Jazz Club on March 24.

Expected to become the best of its kind in the area, the club will feature the hottest musicians performing the coolest of jazz. The Steve Adelson Trio will appear on opening night and Jack Ellsworth, president of WFLM radio station and broadcasting personality for more than 40 years, will host the evening's festivities.

A Long Beach resident, Steve Adelson is well-known in the jazz world for his performances at almost every Manhattan and Long Island club and at the incomparable Newport Jazz Festival in 1983. Recently featured on Cablevision's Lively Arts program, Adelson is best known for playing the unique and challenging Chapman Stick.

The Chapman Stick, introduced by Emmett Chapman in the early 1970's, is a 10-string instrument resembling the neck of a guitar. Requiring a two-hand playing technique similar to that of Stanley Jordan, the instrument combines bass, melody and chords.

A teacher in a Brooklyn guitar workshop,

Adelson said the Chapman Stick has opened new doors for him professionally and artistically. He describes his repertoire as "half original, half standards," although he says even the standards are performed in original style. With everything from Calypso to swing to modern compositions, experts and novices alike can appreciate the music of Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and Chick Corea.

Rounding out the trio are Alan Bates on vibraphone and Dick Weller on drums.

As if the sizzling sound wasn't enticement enough, The Jazz Club at the Commodore Inn pleases all the senses. Nestled beautifully on the Great South Bay, the club is an aesthetic masterpiece, bringing back the sophisticated style of club's of yesteryear.

Sparkling chandeliers are subdued by cozy brass tablelamps and charming, colonial Hitchcock chairs are complimented by the grey and burgundy color scheme. Although the main room seats 150 patrons comfortably, the adjoining lounge provides a breathtaking waterfront view with its generous windows.

Turning the last remaining frigid winter nights hot and steamy summer evenings cool, a visit to the club is the perfect way to spend a romantic moment or a night on the town with friends. When the call of the sea grows

strong, icy cocktails and cocktail shrimp under the canopy of the outside patio enables patrons to take in the fresh air while taking in the fresh sound.

An impressive wine list features champagnes, roses and other vintages from the finest vineyards. The appetizer menu is mouthwatering with seafood, soup, cheese, shrimp and other favorite selections. As the evening grows late, the richest international coffees and the most tempting cordials are recommended by the courteous and attentive staff.

In the restaurant next door, twilight dining specials are an affordable and delicious way to begin the evening. Offered Monday through Thursday from 4-7 p.m., the price of \$14.95 per person, excluding tax and gratuity, includes appetizers, entrees, desserts and coffee.

The Jazz Club at the Commodore Inn, located at 122 Ocean Avenue, is open every Thursday night from 8 p.m. until closing. Music lovers are encouraged to come early, as reservations will not be taken. Casual, but neat, attire is required. For updated performance schedules, call 665-3677.

Next time you're hungry for good food, good sounds and good company, check out the Jazz Club. It's cool and it's hot, and on Thursday evenings, it's the only place to go for fabulous waterfront dining and all that jazz.



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Opening night
March 24th
"The Steve
Adelson Trio"
Featuring the melodic
sounds of the 10-stringed
Chapman stick.

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It's cool... & it's hot
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Casual, but
neat attire

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Call for upcoming
schedule of performers

STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS



GANDALF THE MAGICIAN and Bilbo, the Hobbit will appear in 'The Hobbit' at Hofstra on March 27.

"The Hobbit" to be Presented at Hofstra

Friends of the Arts' Children's Carousel series continues with a performance of Tolkien's "The Hobbit" on Sunday, March 27, at 1:30 pm in the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University in Hempstead. The performance marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of "The Hobbit".

Theatre Sans Fil, which translates as "theater without strings", produces the famous Tolkien fantasy with forty-eight pup-

pets that range in size from four to twelve feet tall. The puppets, the music and the lighting combine to carry the audience into the magical world of Bilbo, the hobbit who becomes a hero in spite of himself.

Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 per person and group discounts are available. For further information, or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Patrons and Artists Sought for Art Show

Patrons are being sought for the Shirley Weber Memorial Art Show and Sale to be held at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, from March 21 through, 24, with a Champagne Preview and Reception by invitation on Sunday, March 20, from 3 to 6 p.m.

For a \$25 contribution, the donor will receive two tickets to the Champagne Reception and will have his/her name listed in the program.

More than 350 works will be displayed, including oil, acrylic, and watercolor paintings, pastels, mixed-media, graphics, original framed needlework, and sculpture.

Artists can obtain registration forms from the Volunteer Office at the hospital. They must be returned to the Volunteer Office by March 9. Artists whose work is sold will be asked to contribute one-third of the sale price to the hospital. The Art Show is sponsored by the hospital Auxiliary.

For further information regarding Patrons of the Art Show or to obtain a registration form to enter the show, call 663-2391.

Mel Davis Quartet at Old Gerlich's Restaurant

Old Gerlich's Restaurant has announced that the Mel Davis Quartet performs every Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in their lounge. The group plays many of the tunes popular in the 40s, 50s, and 60s.

The Quartet is headed by trumpeter Mel Davis (of Rampart Street fame) and vocalist- pianist Barbara Lynn. Joining them are Frank

Music at St. John's Performs St. John Passion

With all the excitement, drama and pathos of an opera the *Passion according to St. John* is one of J.S. Bach's most powerful works. On Sunday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Church in Roslyn, Music at St. John's—the St. John's Chorale and Chamber Orchestra—will perform this masterpiece in the original German and using authentic baroque instruments.

The *St. John Passion* is a tightly structured musical setting of the story of the Crucifixion. Throughout this work the frantic pace of the drama unfolds as the Evangelist (sung by tenor Mark Bleeker) guides the listener through the drama in vivid recitative. The chorus assumes the part of the crowd, and soloists reflect on the meaning of the Gospel through arias and duets.

The emotional impact of the scriptural text was of great importance to Bach. Director Eric

Milnes has coached the St. John's Chorale to ensure that the vocal lines are shaped to reflect Bach's imaginative and detailed writing. The Chorale is comprised of both professional singers and talented music-lovers from Long Island.

The members of the St. John's Chamber Orchestra are renowned baroque specialists who are brought together by Concertmaster Evan Johnson. These musicians perform on instruments which were either made in the 18th century or copied from the 18th century models. The "oboe da caccia" (hunting oboe), an antique instrument no longer in common use today but specified in Bach's manuscript, will be featured in the performance.

Tickets for the March 27, performance are \$10 general admission and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 671-8255.

Senior "Pops" Orchestra at Suffolk 'Y'

The Senior "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island will bring its uplifting program of popular music to the YM-YWHA of Suffolk in Commack on Sunday March 27, at 2 p.m. This free program will take place in the Y's auditorium at 74 Hauppauge Road, which is approximately 1/4-mile west of Commack Road.

Under the direction of Bart Ferrara, the 75-member "Pops" will delight listeners with

waltzes, marches, Broadway show tunes and popular music of yesterday and today. There will even be a sing-along.

The "Pops" is composed primarily of retired professional musicians, teachers and talented amateurs who volunteer their time and talent to bring the joy of music to Long Islanders of all ages.

For information call 757-8350.

Jean-Pierre Rampal to Perform with the L.I. Philharmonic

Jean-Pierre Rampal, the legendary flutist who celebrates the 30th anniversary of his first U.S. appearance this spring, will be the featured soloist with Christopher Keene and the Long Island Philharmonic on Saturday, March 26 in Hauppauge at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 27 at the Tilles Center at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will open with the world premiere performance of Stephen Douglas Burron's "The Tempest", a tone poem based on Shakespeare's play that was commissioned by the Long Island Philharmonic. Mr. Ram-

pal will perform the Mozart *G Major Flute Concerto*, and will team up with the Philharmonic's Principal Flutist Mary Landoli in the *Sinfonia Concertante for Two Flutes by Cimarosa*. Rounding out the program is the *Capriccio Espagnol* by Rimsky-Korsakov.

These performances are sponsored by Marne Midland Bank. Tickets are \$20, \$20 and \$14 and there are discounts for senior citizens, students, and groups. For more information or reservations, call 203-2222.

LI Choral Society to Perform in Garden City

For those of you who enjoyed the successful Messiah concert in December, the Long Island Choral Society, under the direction Meredith Elaine Baker, has an exciting program on March 20 including the Mozart *Requiem* and Benjamin Britten's *Hymn To St. Cecilia*. The performance will be at 4:00 at the

Cathedral of the Incarnation, Cathedral Avenue, Garden City. Guest soloists will be Jacqueline Venable, soprano and artist-in-residence, Robert Guarino, tenor, and Charles Sam Brown, bass.

Tickets are \$7.00 for non-subscribers. For further information and tickets, call 731-0012.

L.I. Opera Company to Perform "Don Pasquale"

The Long Island Opera Company will present *Don Pasquale*, by Donizetti. The opera, which will be sung in English, will be on Saturday, March 19 at the Roslyn Middle School, Powerhouse Rd. & Locust Lane in Roslyn. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Don Pasquale is a delightful comic opera filled with lovely music, a clever plot, and witty dialogue. The English translation by Phyllis Mead makes it easy to understand and enjoy. The production will be complete in every detail and will be under the direction of Maestro Bernard Hart.

Tickets for all performances are \$5.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for senior citizens and children under 18. For information, call 223-7980.

Special Concert for Senior Citizens

Long Island senior citizens' group have been invited to attend a free concert by the Long Island Philharmonic on March 22 at noon. The concert will take place at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts in Greenvale. Christopher Keene is music director and the soloist will be cellist, Claudio Santos, second prize winner of the 1988 Young Artist's Competition.

The performance, which will last approximately one hour, will feature music by Copland, Diamond, Barber, and other American composers.

Each group must provide its own transportation.

For further information and reservation, call 203-2222.

'Wizard of Oz' at Arena's Children's Theatre

The Arena Players Children's Theatre is presenting *The Wizard of Oz* at the Arena Players Second Stage now through April 17.

Performances of *The Wizard of Oz* are Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00pm. All tickets are \$4. For information phone 203-0674.

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

<p>U.A. Theatras</p> <p>East Meadow Meadowbrook Quarry WANTAGH PARK RD. 756-7507</p> <p>DOLBY STEREO</p> <p>OFF LIMITS</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V</p> <p>VICE VERSA</p> <p>LITTLE NIKITA</p> <p>Greenwich Square Triple X 486-2006</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V</p> <p>FRANTIC</p> <p>OFF LIMITS</p> <p>Hicksville Twin Cinema 7E MARI ST. 217-0789</p> <p>LITTLE NIKITA</p> <p>Switching Channels</p> <p>Manhasset Triple X 40E PL ANDOVER RD. 837-3827</p> <p>HAIRSPRAY</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</p> <p>D.O.A.</p> <p>Styostet Triple X Rensselaer Turnpike 321-5810</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V</p> <p>VICE VERSA</p> <p>STAND AND DELIVER</p> <p>Sydney UA Cinema 150 Rensselaer Turnpike 384-8100</p> <p>D.O.A.</p> <p>Westbury Drive-In Theatre Rensselaer Turnpike 321-5810</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V</p> <p>OFF LIMITS</p> <p>VICE VERSA</p>
--

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Earth's Bounty

Where can you find a true health food store, one that has a vegetarian take out deli (things like sweet 'n sour tofu), an organic produce department and a mini butcher shop that carries organically fed, antibiotic free meat, chicken and turkey? A store where sugar and white flour are more alien than space visitors?

Earth's Bounty, at 8034 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury, has all those natural goodies and more. Evelyn Turkell's health food store is a nutritionally balanced "supermarket" that carries everything from soup to nuts ("organically grown, when available") with non-dairy cheeses, macrobiotic products, organic grains, un-homogenized whole milk yogurt with acidophilus bacteria—even pizza pies—in between!

The newly renovated, wide-aisled store is staffed by knowledgeable folk who will help you improve your diet, give you personalized service, special order anything (anything healthy) you can't find, and will even share special recipes so you can make tasty, healthful meals at home.

Earth's Bounty stocks a wide selection of homeopathic remedies, herbs and top brand vitamins, too.

Says Evelyn Turkell, "I've been in the health food business for 18 years, here in Woodbury for three, and we've built our

reputation on carrying the finest, most exciting selection of health foods we can find. Our meats are provided by a farmer who grows his own feed, and gives his livestock unchlorinated water to drink. Our eggs are from organically grown chickens—no antibiotics there, either.

"We've got low sodium and rennet-less cheeses (they're made from vegetable rennet and milk, to aid digestion) and wonderful goat's milk yogurt. We've even got Coach cheeses...they're real gourmet, specialty products. The Coach Leathergoods people bought a farm in upstate New York—for fun—now they're producing goat's milk cheeses that are extraordinary. We've got an aged, natural rind Coach cheese that's better than a fine French Brie. We have Erivan Yogurt, too. We're not like other "health food" stores, the ones that carry lots of pre-packaged things...We don't sell anything unhealthy, and the taste and nutritional value are wonderful."

If you've given up on all the commercially packed, so-called health foods, it's time to make a stop at Earth's Bounty...it's amazing how good "natural" can be.

The store is open Monday—Saturday, 10-6. Call 364-1171 and ask for Evelyn...she'll tell you about the take out specials for the day, and help you eat your way to wellness and glowing good health.

Put Your Child Into the "Safety Zone"...

The Safety Zone program, developed by Randi Leifer, R.N., is aimed at those people who are responsible for the safety and well being of children: parents, teachers, housekeepers and babysitters. The courses provide an educationally interactive environment which focuses on the prevention of injury, emergency situations and safety orientation. The program is staffed by professional nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, and certified teachers, and addresses personal concerns and problems.

Safety Zone also provides supporting materials and a guide for use as an emergency resource in the home and school.

Additional Safety Zone programs are offered especially for children.

Statistics say that some 350,000 children annually are victims of sexual abuse or abduction, and approximately 400 children under the age of four die from accidents each month. We are constantly exposed to frightening statistics about our children, yet many parents and educators refuse to take responsibility for the prevention of these occurrences. Instead, we live in the hope that "it can't/won't happen to our child." Unfortunately, it does!

"In light of the recent devastating stories of sexual abuse and child pornography in

our area, it has become even more obvious that this head-in-the-sand attitude is dangerous. It can happen...to your child!" says Randi Leifer.

Safety Zone courses for adults are held on weekday evenings at 7:00 p.m., and covers ways in which children can be kept safe from abduction and abuse; how to discuss these topics with our children; and how to handle these topics should your child become a victim. There are lectures and printed materials, and lists of agencies, publications and hot-lines are distributed.

For children: Safety Zone helps children learn about their individual "specialness"; to respect their bodies; and the importance of considering their own feelings and safety rather than simply pleasing or obeying an adult. Courses are held on Saturdays, and are geared to youngsters 3-4; 5-6 and 7-9 years old. Children attending these programs will be fingerprinted.

Safety Zone is located at 10 Campbell St., New Hyde Park. Call for complete details and registration information: 488-9105.



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Division of Obstetrics and Gynecology
James Nickias, M.D., Obstetrician/Gynecologist
George Fulmer, M.D., Obstetrician/Gynecologist

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DATE: Thursday, March 24, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

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If you don't know the answers to the above, you get to move your "body" around a brightly printed playing board to squares such as: "Your Chocolates were found...They Are on Your Hips (gain five pounds!)...Read, don't eat the Workout Book (ten pounds)...Won the Race to the Refrigerator (Ten Pounds).

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Oh, yes, the answers to the above: Oreos were introduced in 1912; Scallops are lowest in calories (guess how many?); and marshmallows (which have 25 calories of "yummy" for your tummy).

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MENOPAUSE

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This medical news is being brought to you as a community service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetrician-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual.

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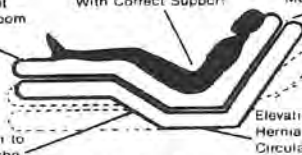
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Earth's Bounty

Evelyn, owner and manager, formerly of Korreck Health of Huntington & Health Hut of Valley Stream, lecturer and co-founder of Health & Nutrition Resources (a holistic approach seminar co-sponsored by medical doctors) has many reasons to celebrate in March.

Evelyn extends special thanks to all her customers for making this expansion possible.

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Eye on the Law: Foreclosures

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

Editor's Note: this is another in a series of essays in which our reporter, examines the way the law functions in this county.

Foreclosure.
It's the process by which you can lose your home.

After being on the decline for several years, there was a rise in foreclosures last year, the Nassau Supreme Court reports.

What is "foreclosure," and if it happens to you, what can you do about it? Not much, legal experts say. A Levittown lawyer who practices in this field took time out last week to explain foreclosures to the Anton Community Newspapers.

Robert Taylor, Esq., who represents lenders foreclosing on homes, detailed the chain of events which can lead to the loss of a house.

The ability to foreclose comes from the provisions of the mortgage the homeowner gives the bank or lending institution. The contract generally provides that if one payment is missed, the lender, called a "mortgagee," has the right to start proceedings which lead to physically taking possession of the house. It is this process, called "foreclosure," which is strictly regulated by the courts to prevent abuse. The procedures are governed by the state's Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law.

The mortgagee usually will wait until the homeowner ("mortgagor") has defaulted in three monthly payments before starting the procedure. The contract may not require the lender to give any notice before starting foreclosure.

Mr. Taylor said that once the bank elects to foreclose, it is also not legally obligated to reinstate the loan, except in the case of certain federally-insured mortgages. If the lender does permit reinstatement, it may insist on payment of its legal fees and expenses. The court may not force the lending institution to reinstate.

The actual foreclosure is started by service of a summons and complaint. The suit is normally brought in the supreme court located in the county where the property is. A process server will try to hand the papers to the

mortgagor, but the papers may also be legally affixed to the door of the property and copies mailed to the last known residence of the mortgagor, if they are not readily available for personal service.

Depending on how the papers are served, response must be made within either 20 or 40 days. The "answer" may set forth any available defenses the mortgagor has. What is available? "Payment," said Mr. Taylor, "is the usual one: a claim that the amounts owned were given to the lender before the foreclosure. If the homeowner can prove that, the lender must stop the action."

Any others? "Usury, if the lender charged a higher rate of interest than the law permits," Mr. Taylor added, "or possibly fraud, again depending on the circumstances."

If the defendant answers, which is not always the case, the lender usually moves for summary judgment, Mr. Taylor said. "That's a legal term for an application to the court, made in writing, and claiming that the action is based on the homeowner's breach of a written agreement, and that no trial is required." If the court agrees, the case is over.

If the homeowner does not answer - and no figures were immediately available to indicate how many do or do not, the lender's attorney then asks for an "order of reference." This is a legal procedure, wherein the judge appoints someone, usually a lawyer not involved in the case, to act as a referee. The referee makes sure that everyone who should be served in the case has been, and calculates the actual sums due the lender, the principal balance due and any interest and late charge. "The fees of the referee are fixed by law at \$50 for this service," Mr. Taylor said, a sum he felt was "grossly inadequate."

How many cases go this far? In 1982, the court said, 522, and the number dropped every year thereafter until 1987: 335 in 1983, 265 in 1984, 232 in 1985 and 222 in 1986. In 1987, however, the number soared to 276. A court spokesman noted that the action could be settled at any time prior to final judgment, but settlements are usually made before the order of reference.

Once the referee has finished this task, the lender asks the judge for permission to have

the referee sell the property. How long does this take? "Anywhere from four to eight months or more," Mr. Taylor said, depending on the complexity of the case, what the homeowner or his attorney does, how busy then the judge is, and how fast the referee moves."

Once the judge has approved and signed the necessary papers, the sale must be advertised in one and sometimes two separate newspapers, once a week for four weeks. These "legal notices," as they are called, are found in many weekly newspapers, including the paper in which you are reading this.

The sale itself must be held during business hours, and at a public place. In many cases, the sale is held on the steps of the courthouse in Mineola, and in any event, never at the property being sold. People wishing to buy a foreclosed home may inspect the outside at any time before the sale, but may not go inside without the homeowner's permission.

The sale is to the highest bidder, with the lender usually bidding. The homeowner also may bid. The successful buyer must pay 10 percent of the bid immediately, in cash or by certified check, with the balance due at the closing, usually within 30 days. The lender may offer a new mortgage to the successful bidder. Any title problems must be resolved

prior to the sale. "If the successful bidder does not show up for the closing, he forfeits his deposit," Mr. Taylor noted, recalling a case just last month where that happened. "Another sale must then be scheduled."

"It's important to remember," said Mr. Taylor, "that the bidder buys the house subject to occupancy. If the homeowner is still in occupancy, the bidder - now the owner - must give him legal notice of the sale, and make a formal demand on him to vacate." If there is no compliance, the owner may ask the court for a writ of assistance, a court order to the sheriff to immediately evict the mortgagor.

Why the increase in foreclosures? "Many reasons," said Mr. Taylor. "Inflation, recession, people being fired, laid off, or getting sick" are chief among the causes. What can you do if you are threatened with foreclosure? "Contact the lender right away," Mr. Taylor suggested. "Let them know what's happening with you. Don't make them chase you. If that doesn't work, consult an attorney right away."

And in any case: do not ignore any notices you get.



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (third from right), traveled to Washington D.C. recently to testify at a special hearing before senior Veterans Administration Officials. At the hearing, Gulotta urged the VA to approve his proposal of establishing a medical care facility for Nassau County veterans at the Nassau County Medical Center. Also joining Gulotta in support of the proposal were several local Long Island officials, including (from left to right): Congressman Norman F. Lent; U.S. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato; Congressman Raymond J. McGrath; Assemblyman Daniel Friso; and Nassau County Veteran's Service Director Dennis Dumme. To demonstrate Nassau veterans' support for such a proposal, Gulotta was joined by the leaders of some 50 veterans' groups from Nassau, who also delivered 30,000 letters of support to the Nation's Capitol.



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MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM on Anxiety Disorders in Clinical Practice took place recently at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove. Sponsored by the Departments of Medicine, Pediatrics and Family Practice, the conference featured speakers: (l-r) Joseph Talley, M.D., of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Jack Gorman, M.D., Columbia University; Gerardo Montero, M.D., North Shore Cornell University Hospital; and program coordinator Louis Verardo, M.D., assistant director, Family Practice Residency Program, Community Hospital. Medical professionals who would like to be included on mailing lists for future conferences offered through the Family Practice Residency Program may call 676-5000, extension 2630.



MEMBERS OF THE Phobia Clinic team at Hillside Hospital, a division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, recently presented a free public forum about controlling phobias and panic attacks to a "Standing Room Only" audience. (Left to right): Mary Ann Juliano Ph.D., of Muttontown; Michael Kahan, M.D., of New York City; assistant director of the Clinic; Herman Oliver, M.D. of Great Neck, director of the Hillside Outpatient Department; and Charlotte Zitrin, M.D., director of the Phobia Clinic. For further information about this program, call (718) 470-8120.

Photo by Mike Miyata



COMMUNITY LEADERS SPEAK FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS. To inaugurate a public information campaign, John C. Gallagher (right), a Senior Vice President of St. Francis Hospital, recorded a special radio message that Grumman Corporation is broadcasting in March as part of its "About Long Island" series. Mr. Gallagher, who is Chairman and Chief Volunteer Officer of the Red Cross Suffolk chapter, is seen with Ray Adell, whose recording firm produces Grumman's community service series.

Chronic Illness And The School-Age Child

"Chronic illness and the School-Age child," a series of workshops for school personnel, teachers, guidance counselors, health educators, school nurses and others involved with chronically ill children and their families, will be held at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, on

Wednesdays, Mar. 16, 23, 30 and Apr. 13 from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The fee for attending the series is \$35 or \$15 for individual sessions. Resource materials and parking are included in the fee. Pre-registration is necessary. For information call 562-3045.

AIDS: Impact in the Classroom

The Nassau County School Health Council, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk, will hold its annual spring conference, titled, "AIDS: Impact in the Classroom", on Friday, March 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the South Wood Middle School in Syosset.

The conference will feature a keynote address by the Honorable Floyd S. Linton of the New York State Board of Regents, workshops and an afternoon panel discussion.

Workshop topics will include: Issues and Implications of AIDS on Family Dynamics, the New York City AIDS Education Project, Legal Issues for AIDS Crisis, AIDS and Health

Concerns for School Personnel and Teaching About AIDS.

"This conference offers the opportunity to learn what is being done about AIDS education in the classroom and the panel discussion provides a forum for educators to voice their concerns", said Dr. Philip Tieman, Chairperson for the Council and American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk Board Member.

The fee for the conference, which includes lunch, is \$10 per person. For registration and information call the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 231-LUNG.

Menopause and Estrogen Replacement Topic of Hospital Lecture

A women entering or in menopause may experience many uncomfortable symptoms which signal the close of her childbearing years. Hot flashes and other discomforts can be caused by the decrease of the female body's production of the hormone estrogen. Along with minor—though often upsetting—symptoms, other changes may take place that are more serious, among them cardiovascular changes, skin changes, vaginal changes and osteoporosis.

Can replacing her lost estrogen cure a women's menopause problems? What are the alternatives for her? These and other concerns for mature women will be the subject of an evening program at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove titled "Menopause and Estrogen Replacement." Chairing the lecture, which is scheduled for Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. will be Jerome Levitan, M.D., chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Community Hospital. Joining Dr. Levitan will be two other board-certified OB/GYNs, George

Fulmer, M.D., and James Nicklas, M.D.

"The problems of menopause have an impact not only on the woman herself, but on those around her," said Dr. Levitan. "They can be affected by her reactions to the decreased estrogen production. It's a good idea for spouses and other family members to understand the physiological problems and learn what can mitigate them."

The discussion will take place in Community Hospital's Pratt Auditorium (Trubee Place entrance). There is no admission charge, but reservations are requested and may be made by calling 676-5000, extension 3001.

"Menopause and Estrogen Replacement" is part of Community Hospital's extensive calendar of monthly outreach programs. Next month, the hospital will sponsor its 10th annual Run For the Health of It. Two events, a 10-kilometer race and a one-mile Fun Run, will take off from Glen Cove High School on Sunday morning, April 24. More information is available at the number above.

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Long Island Stage Raises \$162,000

Robert R. McMillan, chairman of the Board of Long Island Stage and a partner in the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh, has announced that the "Save the Stage Fundraising Campaign" has raised \$162,000—81 percent of the goal of \$200,000. The campaign was launched in November, when the company was unable to meet operating fund requirements. "We are thrilled that our urgent appeal has been heard," Mr. McMillan said, "and that the proud efforts of Long Island Stage over the past twelve years have been appreciated. We raised nearly \$50,000 from Trustees and corporations, \$25,000 from individuals, \$22,000 from local governments and another \$65,000 from a festive 'Save the Stage' Gala, held at the EAB Plaza earlier this month."

Companies that made significant awards during the campaign include Fortunoff, Newday and the Pall Corporation. Nassau County's Office of Cultural Development added \$12,000 to its annual grant. The Town of Hempstead contributed \$10,000 by buying all of the seats to a performance of *Back on the Town* and distributing the tickets free of charge to town residents.

"Theatrical productions", Mr. McMillan noted, "are expensive to create. On Broadway, this expense is offset by high ticket prices (up to \$50 each), but in resident theaters,

ticket prices are set artificially low so that the entire community can enjoy events. Making up the difference between the price of tickets and what it actually costs to produce great theater is only possible if we meet our fundraising goals each season.

"There is a special partnership between the theater and the community," Mr. McMillan added. "Today, the partnership is a fairly healthy one. Local businesses, governments and individuals have said quite clearly that they want a theater as part of the mainstream of our daily lives on Long Island. They want to make the region a more interesting and inviting place to live and work. Thanks to the support of the community, we can plan confidently for many more years of bold theatrical productions at Long Island Stage."

The fourth production of the current season is George Bernard Shaw's powerful drama, *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, to be staged until March 27. Performances take place in the Hays Theatre on the Molloy College Campus in Rockville Centre. Tickets range in price 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 540-4600.

Family Aides, Inc. Receives Training Grant

The Nassau/Suffolk Offices of Family Aides, Inc. have announced the award of a NYS Department of Health aide training grant aimed at enhancing recruitment and training of new employees in home health care—a field with expanding employment opportunities. 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. The grant has several benefits, according to Stathé Moraitis, Director of Recruitment, and Sandra Goldstein, RN, Director of Nursing, the project co-directors.

The training program for certified home health aides is offered free and is an excellent first step for people who wish to enter the health care field or for mature adults who are looking to re-enter the workplace," Mr. Moraitis said. A significant component of this grant will enable eligible trainees to receive financial assistance for transportation, child

care, lost wages and free medical exams.

According to Ms. Goldstein, the home health aide program is taught by a registered nurse and other health care professionals. "It prepares employees to provide personal care and to assist patients in activities of daily living under the direction of a nursing supervisor."

Family Aides, Inc., serving Nassau and Suffolk residents since 1972, is one of 30 agencies statewide to receive training funds from the Department of Health during the current grant period and the only agency awarded grants in two geographic areas, Long Island and Westchester.

For more information on the project call Mr. Moraitis at 681-2300. Those interested in enrolling in the training program should call: Hicksville 681-2300, Patchogue 654-0780, West Babylon 422-4888, or Riverhead 727-2855. The next training programs will be held in Hicksville and Patchogue March 14 through March 25.

Your Legal Rights:

By BURTON D. POMERANTZ
THE FACTS

Plaintiff was a passenger in a taxicab owned by a Corporation. She was seriously injured when the taxicab struck the rear of a truck in front of it, which was at a standstill waiting for a red light. A lawsuit was commenced to recover money damages against the Cab Corporation as well as the taxicab driver. It was disclosed by the attorneys for the Defendants that at the time of the accident the Cab Corporation carried only a \$10,000.00 liability policy. The cab driver had no insurance of his own.



The attorneys for the Defendants promptly offered the full policy coverage to settle the claim. An investigation revealed that the taxicab and cab driver were part of a fleet of some seventy separate Cab Corporations. Plaintiff then commenced a separate lawsuit against the seventy Cab Corporation and the four people who owned stock in each of the Corporations.

THE LEGAL ARGUMENT

The theory of liability was that the Corporation that owned the subject taxicab was in reality a dummy for the other Corporations and for the individual stockholders.

The Defense of the Defendants was that under the law a Corporation is a legal entity separate and distinct from the Stockholders. The argument of the Defendants was, individuals have a right to form a Corporation for the express purpose of limiting their personal liability.

The Court held, in the second lawsuit, that under the facts pleaded in the Complaint of the Plaintiff, she may be able to "pierce the Corporate veil" by establishing at the trial that the subject Cab Corporation was being used by the individual stockholders for purely personal rather than Corporate ends.

THE DECISION BY THE COURT

The Court decided that the Plaintiff had the right to conduct depositions of the separate Corporations as well as the individual stockholders on the theory that all of the Corporations were allegedly so related, organized, controlled and intermingled as to constitute in reality a single entity so that all of them might be liable to the Plaintiff for her injuries.

In its decision, the Court, in the Nedball case, held in part, as follows: "Although the Court does not now pass upon the admissibility and trial of any of the evidence which Plaintiff seeks to adduce, it does now appear that such evidence is sufficiently related to the issues in litigation to make the effort to obtain the preparation for trial reasonable" (Allen V. Crowell Collier Publishing Company, 21 NY 2nd 403, 406-07).

THE CONCLUSION

After the depositions were conducted, the case was settled for substantially more than the insurance coverage.

BURTON D. POMERANTZ, an attorney with offices in Great Neck, New York, is a partner in the law firm of Morton and Pomerantz. Comments and/or questions regarding this column may be sent to Mr. Pomerantz c/o Anton Community Newspapers at 132 East 2nd Street, Mineola, New York 11501.

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NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELLS

Needlecraft demonstrations and a 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 Saturdays and Sundays, 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 420-5281.

Garvies Point Museum, on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, will present two films entitled, "Dinosaurs: Terrible Lizards" and "Fossils: Exploring the Past" on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 19 and 20. The films will be shown hourly from 10 a.m. to 4 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.

A conversation/lecture entitled "Charles Burchfield Part II" will be given by Dr. Russell Housman, at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on March 21, at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

"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 542-4400.

The Nassau County Puppet Theater will perform "Rumpelstiltskin" at Bay Park during the months of March and April. Admission is twenty-five cent. The park is located on First Avenue in East Rockaway. For information call 593-5859.

A free "Spring Craft Workshop" for teachers and group leaders will be held at Eisenhower Park's Special Activities Center on Monday, Mar. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is required before March 21. A valid leisure pass must be presented before the class begins. The park is located on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. The center is adjacent to parking field #8. To register or to obtain information call 542-4495.

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 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 481-5700.

Young People's Film Festival will present "Avalanche" at Garvies Point Museum on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, on Thursday, Mar. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. For information call 671-0300.

"Window Ways" will present the 1985 Art Awardee of the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts, Shawn Turang. The artist will have her work on exhibit in the window space at the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island. The opening reception will take place on Saturday, Mar. 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. Featuring gallery talks by the artist at 2 p.m.

The museum is located at 295 Fulton Avenue in Hempstead. For information call 481-5700.

"Dinosaur and Fossil Days" will be held at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Features of the program will include hands-on activities, crafts, fossils, hourly prize drawings, movies and a reconstructed fossil dig.

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents. For information call 671-0300.

Bill Ochs will perform a "Uilleann Bagpipe Concert" at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration Schoolhouse on Sunday, Mar. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. The village is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4, \$3 for Nassau residents and \$2 for children, age 7-17 and senior citizens. For information call 420-5280.

Poetry Society of America presents Sandra Hochman and Enid Dame in celebration of "Woman's History Month" at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

Championship Cat Show at Hofstra

The Long Island Cat Club will be holding its 29th Annual All Breed Championship Cat Show at Hofstra University Physical Fitness Center, North Campus, Hempstead Turnpike, in Uniondale on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Exhibitors and breeders from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Almost all breeds will be on exhibit both in the long hair and short hair classes. All cats, other than household pets, will be judged in six rings during both days. Household pets will be judged in four rings

only. Some local feline welfare organizations will be represented.

The Long Island Cat Club has and will support, by donation received, organizations involved in research of feline diseases and health care, both national and local.

Donations on entry are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens. The show will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days.

For further information call Joan (Show Manager) at: 333-9205.



LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE Company (Uniondale) was recognized recently by United Way of Long Island with the Leadership Award. Employees at Mitchell Field and Woodbury contributed \$4,682.00 to the United Way appeal for a 172 percent increase in giving over the previous year. Vincent Noto, Manager (r), congratulates Employee Program Coordinator Mignon Tipton, as (l-r) Mike Reed, Katherine Martin, Barbara Kenny, Deborah Moorer and Toni Delco look on.

Senator Skelos to Address Senior Citizens' Issues March 24 at Molloy College

Molloy College, Rockville Centre, will host an afternoon address by New York State Senator Dean G. Skelos (District 9) on Thursday, March 24 at 2 p.m. in Kellenberg Hall on campus.

"Cutting Costs for the Elderly" is the title of the Senator's talk which will address current financial problems affecting senior citizens including health care problems and New York State financial assistance to those over 65.

In Senator Skelos' term as Chairman of the Standing Committee on Aging, he was prime sponsor of the landmark State Prescription Drug Program for senior citizens which was enacted during an Extraordinary Session of the Legislature in December 1986. The Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage Program (EPIC), which resulted from this legislation, went into effect on October 1, 1987. The program assists low to moderate income seniors with high prescription drug costs.

Other accomplishments of the Aging Committee under Senator Skelos' chairmanship have included permitting localities to raise income eligibility limits for senior property tax exemptions, increasing Supplemental Security Income benefits, training and support services for those caring for elderly family members, State funding of research on Alzheimer's Disease and sponsor-

ship of statewide hearings on elder abuse leading to tougher criminal penalties.

During his second term as Chairman, Senator Skelos has striven to develop the Aging Committee as the preeminent forum of advocacy for New York State's expanding two million member senior population.

As a "baby boomer" Senator Skelos saw the need to address the many problems and concerns that will face his generation as they enter retirement age early in the next century. In an effort to explore these questions, Senator Skelos proposed the establishment of the Majority Task Force on Aging in the 21st Century. The task force was established in July, 1987 and Senator Skelos was named its Chairman.

Time at the end of Senator Skelos' program on March 24 will be spent instructing attendees on filling out application forms for EPIC (Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage Program) and for a question and answer period.

Molloy College, Rockville Centre awards Degrees in 35 majors in both day and evening divisions. It is the first New York State college to offer a major in Gerontology.

For further information, please call Molloy College Special Programs at 678-5000, ext. 206, 207 or 211.

With A Little Help

By SUZANNE LUNT

Some people are hi-tech and some are low. Some "verbalize" or "share with you" and other just talk. Some soar through life, ever upwardly mobile, leaping from peak to peak. Others spend much of their time performing tasks that are rough equivalents of those described in the old Army slogan, "If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't move pick it up; if you can't pick it up, paint it!"

Now if you're one of the golden ones with a full-time staff in each of your several houses, including a butler who does nothing but shine the silver; frankly, I thought your type was extinct by now. But go ahead, toss this column aside in disgust and decamp to Gstaad instead. However, if you've ever wondered how to:

Get lint, dust and dog-hair off the rug using only two fingers AND WHILE SITTING DOWN...and shine silver without shining it; then read on.

While you sit on different pieces of furniture in your living-room, you can probably carpet-sweep most of your rug (unless it rivals the size of the Plaza's grand ballroom) using only thumb and forefinger. If you use the Hoky—a minicarpet-sweeper with an extra-long (43") handle that weighs only a couple of pounds and needs no strength. While it's

not a permanent substitute for a vacuum, it'll pick up enough (including Alaskan Malamute hair—the strongest, longest hair in the world) to make your room presentable and cut down on vacuumings.

Order the Hoky for about \$40 from Williams Sonoma, Box 7456, San Francisco, CA 94120-7456 (415) 421-4242.

To shine silver without work, fill the reusable plastic "Drnish Remover" pan (12" x 6") with soapy water, pop in its magnesium bar and soak your silver for ten minutes. Magnesium is good for silver—my granny's intricate heavy old pieces love it—and the minute you pull it out it gleams like the harvest moon. \$11.45 postpaid from Comfortable Yours, 61 W. Hunter Ave., Maywood NJ 07067.

Whether you are one of the savvy, striving upward toward near-genius, or one of the rest of us sliding downward toward near-wreck—whoever you are, both these gadgets can save you hours of self-pity about chores that insult your intelligence.

(Questions for Suzanne Lunt can be sent to "With A Little Help," Antan Community Newspapers, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501, for a personal reply include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Contract Bridge **B. Jay and Steve Becker**

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North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 6 5 2
♥ A 4
♦ 4
♣ A 7 3

WEST
♠ H
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ J 7 6 3
♣ K Q J H

EAST
♠ K J 7 3
♥ 10 9 3
♦ Q H 5 2
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 4
♥ K Q 7 A
♦ A K 10 8
♣ 10 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♣
Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads the king of clubs. You duck, of course, but when West continues with the queen you take the ace and play a low spade from dummy. East takes the king and shifts to a low diamond. You win with the ace and then play the queen of spades on which West discards a diamond.

If you make the mistake of now playing a low spade from dummy,

which seems the normal thing to do, you end up going down one. But if you have your eye on the ball, you overtake the queen of spades with the ace, concede the ten to East's jack, and wind up making the contract.

Well played, you could say, but the actual fact is that you owe East a big vote of thanks for helping you make the contract. He should not have rushed up so impulsively with the king of spades when you led the low spade from dummy.

Had he followed low, as he should have, you'd have found it impossible to score nine tricks. Your queen of spades would have won the trick, all right, but you would have made only two spade tricks instead of the four you made after East so obligingly went up with the king.

East should have realized that there was nothing at all to gain by rising with the king — and a great deal to lose. There was no spade holding declarer could have that would justify going up with the king, and there were several spade holdings he could have where the king play would prove fatal.

So, while it's true that you made the contract by virtue of your flawless play, it is also true that you were handsomely assisted in the project by East.

THE PUZZLE PAGE

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

A **B**

"I'M GOING TO PRACTICE NOW. ANY REQUEST NUMBERS?"

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ANSWERS: PICTURE ART: LAMP SHADE, DATE, GLOBE, BINDER, CLOTHES, BASKETBALL, LIGHT BULB, DOGS, POTS, BENTLINGTON MONUMENT.

KidSpot — SOLVE THE REBUS BY WRITING IN THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES AND ADDING OR SUBTRACTING THE LETTERS.

BY HOW FAR DID THE TURTLE WIN THE RACE?

FINISH

Y -ee [] t [] os []

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KidSpot —

1 ACROSS: OPPOSITE OF DIFFICULT

3 DOWN: OPPOSITE OF NO

4 DOWN: A ROUND

8 ACROSS: A ROUND

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ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. EASY, 3. YES, 8. HARE.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 303

YOKEL CAROB ATTAR
MARINA ATOLL SWIPED
RANGERS TATOU PIRATES
ASK LOCKER REFINE RAT
SHEA LANG JARS WALE
PIERS ROOD CANE LACET
SESTET PREPAYS TIGERS
EARS YELPS PINE
PHILLIES DYE MONTREAL
LENS GAVES SPILE SARA
ERG TAG ANE GOD
BOOP STROP EDICT ALEE
ENTOCLE ERN MARINERS
SATHE WROTE TITI
OTATES CHICAGO MEMBER
TIMON LUIS DYNE MARNE
STAN DEBIT PERA LEBT
REN CHAUSED STROVE WED
ORTIOL SINAL OODGETS
STRIK OMAHA ELDERS
AKI XENON DRAMS

Answer to Cryptoquip:
WHEN YOU CARE TO INVITE A DISTINGUISHED ARTIST TO YOUR HOME, RECEIVE HIM IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Mixed Doubles

- ACROSS**
- 1 Legal wrong
 - 5 Primitive painter
 - 10 Impassive one
 - 15 Coarse homonym
 - 19 Sandarach tree
 - 20 Tristram's beloved: var.
 - 21 Hollywood's Hopper
 - 22 Role for young Ron Howard
 - 23 Miss Horne
 - 24 Fate or destiny
 - 25 Indian, for one
 - 26 "...divided we —!"
 - 27 Large social gathering
 - 29 Evergreen
 - 31 Kind of stretcher?
 - 33 Spartan queen
 - 34 Junior lakes
 - 36 Burden
 - 37 Famous "Fats"
 - 40 End of day
 - 42 Poisoned state
 - 46 Actress/singer Cara
 - 47 Road goo
 - 48 Melt: dial.
 - 50 Stir up
 - 51 Repulsive
 - 52 Damp
 - 54 One of two Moslem angels
 - 56 Tissue
 - 57 Oil-yielding tree
 - 58 Sedatives: slang
 - 60 Support an embankment
 - 62 On pension: abbr.
 - 63 Rebate
 - 65 Outward
 - 67 Lidded boxes
 - 69 Motel's predecessors
 - 70 Manifest
 - 71 Walk with a slow, plodding gait
 - 72 Turn out well: colloq.
 - 75 Sheepish?
 - 76 Uninhibited pleasure seekers
 - 80 "You — My Sunshine"
 - 81 Slight trace
 - 83 Trying
 - 85 Director's cry
 - 86 Brothers and sisters
 - 88 Winter month, in Madrid
 - 90 Drench
 - 91 Portuguese lady
 - 92 Some have ears
 - 94 "The Time Machine" author
 - 96 Weight units: abbr.
 - 97 More ashen
 - 98 It might be real?
 - 100 Moslem der-vishes
 - 102 Wooded area
 - 103 Symbol of victory
 - 105 Scabies
 - 106 Ending for patch or paper
 - 107 Lazy person: slang
 - 111 Powerful explosive: abbr.
 - 112 Supply with money
 - 116 Recorded proceedings
 - 117 Grind harshly
 - 119 Well-grounded
 - 121 Olive genus
 - 122 He wrote "Exodus"
 - 123 Prefix for act or face
 - 124 Ham it up
 - 125 Buck heroine
 - 126 Word before league or jacket
 - 127 Swarms
 - 128 Not now
 - 129 Dark area on the moon
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby powder, for short
 - 2 City on the Oka
 - 3 Frog genus
 - 4 Trolley system
 - 5 Gilbert and Sullivan work, with "The"
 - 6 Honshu seaport
 - 7 Tender
 - 8 Popular street name
 - 9 Remain longer
 - 10 "High Noon" event
 - 11 Detective
 - 12 Poems
 - 13 Potato state?
 - 14 Laws
 - 15 Vulnerable area
 - 16 On — (equivalent to)
 - 17 Nautical follower
 - 18 Former soccer star
 - 28 Part of N.B.
 - 30 Make both — meet
 - 32 German noun
 - 34 Money prize
 - 35 Curse
 - 37 Plunged head-first
 - 38 Pygmy antelope
 - 39 Greek island
 - 40 Holy person
 - 41 Start
 - 43 Plaintiffs
 - 44 Small island
 - 45 Acts as an usher
 - 47 Small cities
 - 49 Actress Ullmann
 - 52 Canadian lawman
 - 53 Famous fountain
 - 55 Lean back
 - 58 Coffee's sidekick: var.
 - 59 Bloodhounds follow it
 - 61 Kind of sandal
 - 64 Labor org.
 - 66 Cornered
 - 68 Start of it all?
 - 70 Coincide in part
 - 71 Steak or cheese
 - 72 Outmoded
 - 73 Zodiac sign
 - 74 Biblical name
 - 75 Curved moldings
 - 76 Ticket ends
 - 77 French school
 - 78 Old Norse work
 - 79 Initiate
 - 82 Opposite SSE
 - 84 Singer's platform
 - 87 Hasty
 - 88 Elderly persons
 - 91 Shutterbug's lab
 - 93 Impromptu attempt
 - 95 Jewish homeland: var.
 - 97 Word with barrel or pie
 - 99 Repossessor's document
 - 101 One type of agent
 - 102 More loving
 - 104 Seine feeder
 - 106 Actor Ralph
 - 107 Smear
 - 108 Beige
 - 109 Acroite
 - 110 London gallery
 - 112 Blemish
 - 113 Spicy stew
 - 114 Regan's father
 - 115 Narrow road
 - 118 Egyptian god
 - 120 Doctor's org.

Average time of solution: 53 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

ZUAASXQ'J JUT AQUBYFR M WXI UW FOJ GMG'J
ZQXMROUTJ RU JZPUUS. "O RFUBYFR OR IMJ
JFUX MTO RXSS... FX JMOG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals H

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Greg Smith
Carol Barton
John Ritter
Lisa Howe
Bob Weidman

Announcements	Announcements	Reunions	Services	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
<p style="text-align: center;">Stock Exchange Comes To Manhasset</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A SUPER GARAGE SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">March 19th - 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Congregational Church of Manhasset 1845 Northern Blvd. - (516) 627-4911 (opposite B. Altman's)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Furniture of all kinds - Unlimited Household Items, Costume Jewelry, Many more treasures.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BAY RIDGE H.S. Class of 1963</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25th REUNION</p> <p>If you see, or know, a member of the class of '63, please contact:</p> <p>P.O. Box 1198, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, NY 11501</p>	<p>ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1980. We are looking for you for a gala reunion. Please contact Sonny (Stone) Levinbrook, 50 Roosevelt Ave. Commack, NY 11725 543-1380</p> <p>ERASMUS HALL GRADUATES 40th Reunion Class of 1948 June 25. For details contact Bruce Meyers 518-683-9450</p> <p>WESTBURY SCHOOL CLASS OF '53 IF YOU ARE OR KNOW A MEMBER of the class of '53 PLEASE CONTACT: Phyllis 334-6874 or Barbara 333-3128</p> <p>We are looking for graduates of St. Simon Stock High School. Reunion Graduates of years 1940 thru 1947. For further information call 935-6531.</p>	<p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING SPECIALTY: Clean, quality work. Try. 681-1057</p> <p>ROOFING-GUTTERS Aluminum & Vinyl Siding</p> <p>NEW WIND PROOF ROOFS Heavy duty sealed by sun and Hurricane Resistant. Get a complete job. New metal flashing all trim door and window frames, leaving virtually nothing to be painted. A complete job. Discount prices. Free Estimates.</p> <p>Duffy Roofing & Siding Co. Lic. No. H3500730000 731-3433</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK</p> <p>Adding machine skills required. Will train. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>WRIGHTS HARDWARE MANHASSET 516-627-4433</p>	<p>BOATYARD-FIT, Mechanic/General Will train, year around. Boating exp. at SIOBEE MARINE 767-0944.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">REUNIONS</p> <p>REUNIONS UNLIMITED, INC. is organizing reunions for: Boys 37, 58, 59; Canisius 74, 75, 76, 77, 78; Curtis 63; Division St. 66; Erasmus Hall 63, 96; For Pookahay 1923, 1967; Forest Hills 77, 78; Flushing 65, 67, 83; Great Neck North 68; Hamicks '53 '59; Irvington 58; Jamaica 54, 55, 56, 57, 70, 71; Latayette 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 89; Lawrence 96; Lincoln 96, 98, 77, 78; Long Beach 98; MacArthur 58, 97, 70; Madison 57; Manhattan 96, 98, 99, 70, 77, 78; Midwood 67, 76, 74, 80, 98, 99, 75, 78; Montastren 78; Mount 71; New Utrecht 68, 69; Oceanide 85, 70; Ramapo 89; Roslyn 69, 70; Sheepshead Bay 63, 64, 95; South Shore 77, 78; Stuyvesant 96, 37; Teaneck 82, 88, 76; Tilden 63; Wingate 68, 69; Wheatley 74. For information please contact: Reunions Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box 13 Flushing Park, N.L. 07032 (201) 760-2564</p>		<p>Special Occasions</p> <p>SOUND CONNECTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys Specializing in: • Weddings • Bar Mitzva's • Sweet 16's • Etc. • We also do: • Light Show (Optional) • We also do please 718-343-3787 718-488-1373</p>	<p>Personals</p> <p>BIRTHDAY PARTIES in packages Arts & Crafts Entertainment for Ages 4-16 \$3.95 per person and up Call 266-2089</p> <p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND-one 7 ft. dinghy. Call R.P. MITCHELL 516-922-3373</p>	<p>ANIMAL LAB CARETAKER</p> <p>Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has a full time position for an Animal Caretaker. Duties will include basic animal husbandry and maintenance of cage wash area. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Willing to train suitable applicants. Good starting salary and full company paid benefits. Please call Personnel 516-357-4329 10AM-4PM or drop in and apply in person.</p>	<p>COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB on 25A opposite fish hatchery Cold Spring Harbor, NY equal opply employer</p>
<p>PLEASE FEED THE BIRDS Winter storms will be covering all forms of food for our natural bird killers, throw stale bread sunflower seeds etc. outside for the birds this winter</p>		<p>Travel</p> <p>IRELAND HOLY CROSS COTTAGES IRISH DREAMS CAN COME TRUE IN TIPPERARY! rent a modern detached cottage. Conveniently located for touring. 2-3-4 bedrooms. \$100 up weekly. For brochure: Call 898-979-809 Happes-Ed. Pelech's Day</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>AMORE Limousine</p> <p>All Occasions 238 Route 109 Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-5449</p>	<p>DATA ENTRY</p> <p>Nassau County Bar Association. Individual must be able to work in open office space, to communicate with variety of people, to take direction and follow thru on assignments. Non-employer. Data entry skills necessary, word processing "Word Star" preferred. Mineola Office: 747-4070 between 9:30 and noon.</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER - FIT to service clients of computerized North Shore Nassau CPA firm. Five yrs. no travel 750-0022</p>
<p>Health & Fitness</p> <p>MASSAGE</p> <p>in the convenience of your home. Take an hour to indulge yourself. Relieve weariness, muscle aches, and worry. Leave your whole body with a sense of well-being reasonably priced. N.Y.S. licensed and certified. Women only please. 758-9338</p>		<p>Child Care</p> <p>BAYSITTERS/HOUSEKEEPERS Live in or out. Immediate. Housekeepers Call 248-3344 Baby Sitter Wanted Reliable, energetic person for 2 yr old girl in my home. Huntington area. Sat & Occasional Eve. 523-9172</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN needed to care for 4 yr. old in my Levittown home, 7am-4pm. M.F. 735-5355</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTING DEPT. of a Major Nassau Telecommunications Co. has various positions available. Experience necessary in A/R billing, payroll and customer service. Excellent benefits and starting salary.</p> <p>HALL PERSONNEL 385-4422</p>	<p>ATTN REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE! Tired of the big offices and all the paperwork or just beginning and the large offices scare you? Come join our lovely small hometown office. Pleasant congenial atmosphere with a caring, helping broker. Call 421-2424 Hanley & Wright Huntington area</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING/CLERICAL for all cond./heating concern. FIT Westbury office. Benefits. Non-smoker. CRT knowledge. 334-1133</p>
<p>Reunions</p> <p>CAST CALL! CAST CALL! CAST CALL! Former Students of MARGE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL OF DANCE For The Spring Recital To Be Presented At: HICKSVILLE H.S. - MAY 21, 1988 Miss Marge is Creating A "Reunion" Production Number Featuring YOU! For Further Information, Call 931-6917</p>		<p>J.E. PAINTING 871-8823 Interior, Exterior, Professional! No phone jobs. FREE ESTIMATES! CALL 871-8823</p>	<p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, for retail clothing store, Roosevelt Field shopping center, flexible hrs. open salary. call 747-0086</p>	<p>AUTO MECHANIC 3 years experience. Must have own tools. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 821-6024</p>	<p>AMBI LUBE Fast Lube Technicians Now Hiring. FIT & PIT great Opportunity for advancement. No exp necessary will train. Interviews Mon-Fri. 9-3. 738 Fulton St Corner of Main St. Farmingdale 292-2870</p>

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"I wasn't yelling at you!"



"I don't know where he got it...but he thinks our yard is fine for littering!"

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Registered Reps only. Prudential Insurance Co.
Call Ron Miller 794-4730

CASHIER-MANAGER FIT
Position at prestigious North Shore garden center. Career opportunity for right person. Will train. Ask for Tony.

Horticultural Sales
Sell and learn with the best. Long Island's most interesting collection of trees and shrubs.
Landscape
Join a fun team to work with L.I. best nursery. Call Ron-Fr, 9A. Ask for Doug.
830-623-6530



CLEANSE Early morning and weekends. 20-25 hrs week. Public Library, Albertson area. Ideal for retirees. Call Normiegs. Mr. Boring 248-7383

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FULL TIME
Duties include: show room, reception, computer input, sales follow-up.
LUYSTER
Call for interview oppo. 795-874-6454

CLERICAL
Active auto leasing company in Manhattan has opening for conscientious worker with good typing skills.
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CLERICAL
Sales Assistant
Excellent Opportunity
for bright, articulate High School or Business School graduate to join growing company. Computer office typing and diversified responsibilities. Will train on word processor. Company paid benefits.
CALL L2-PERSONNEL 876-8800

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Sales Assistant
Excellent Opportunity
for bright, articulate High School or Business School graduate to join growing company. Computer office typing and diversified responsibilities. Will train on word processor. Company paid benefits.
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We are a prestigious worldwide multi-line insurer, offering challenging opportunities in an attractive working environment. Our in-house training will help maximize your career potential.

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You need to know all lines of rating such as auto, workers compensation, umbrellas and disability, with a background in computerized systems. Position requires at least 3-5 years rating experience, including supervisory responsibility.

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At least 2 years commercial lines rating experience is required, you must have worked on computerized systems, and be able to use reference manuals. Good organizational abilities to meet deadlines a must.

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Individual will be responsible for resolving accounting problems including collection efforts with clients. Two years business experience in the accounting area, good verbal and written communication skills required. Valid NY/Driver's license is needed as some travel will be necessary.

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P.O. Box 4002
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL-Typing, CRT operator, ADP experience preferred. Diversified duties, benefits. Garden City Park area.
CLERKA SECRETARIES, ASSEMBLERS, MARKETING & WORD PROCESSORS needed for prestigious & exciting companies. Work close to home. Earn excellent pay plus vacation plus bonuses plus benefits.
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120 Central Ave. Massachusetts (In front of Sunnyside Mall)
Stop in to register Mon-Fri 9am-4pm or call 787-7000.

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Part time, Bay Shore waterfront jazz club. Experienced only.
Contact:
Cord Susser 965-3677

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Such Business position available. Good opportunity for hard working enthusiastic individuals. Send resume to: PC 70 Box 638, Northport, NY 11760

COMMUNITY CARE COMPASSION, INC.
Is recruiting people of all ages who would enjoy being well informed creative companions to Seniors in the community. Excellent remuneration. Flexible time. Educational and peer support. Call 932-5102 for an application.

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FIT East Norwich Area. Restaurant. 1-2 Years experience. For further information call Joe Bruno

RESTAURANT EAST NORWICH INN & RESTAURANT
822-0286

COUNSELORS
Mental Health Agency needs 2 dependable and caring individuals to train and assist residents in the daily living skills, goal planning and provide on-site visits. Experience related discipline is preferred. Benefits include: dental plan and retirement program. Call 381-9920

COUNTERPERSON FIT & FIT for exciting new bakery, opening in Huntington Village, Florida hours. Must be personable, & enjoy people. 563-6447
DENTAL OFFICE Needs Assistant Receptionist FIT, PT some exp. helpful. Great Neck area 516-462-2216

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST FIT/PT for pleasant Ft. Washington office. Experience helpful. Will train. Non-Smoker. 853-0581
DISPATCHER needed for Private limo service. Exp Necessary. Call 959-5586

DRAFTING/ESTIMATING Position. Excellent opportunity. metal furniture manufacturer. Drafting experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Benefits included. Plans in-Quadrant Park, Brookly/W/O Bell Pkwy. Call 311 Bennett, 9am-5pm
718-849-9807

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for north shore home for fishings store. Full time, non-smoker, salary negotiable depending on experience.
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School Bus - Class II or will train
Paid holidays & Vacation
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EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work. Electronics, crafts. Others, info 1-508-841-0091 EXT 2718 Open 7 days.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For spare time assembly work. Electronics, crafts. Others info 1-800-645-0889 EXT 2718 Open 7 days. **CALL NOW**
FACTORY WORKERS-Machine operators wanted for ladies under garment accessories. Day shift will train. Good starting wage plus union benefits. Call 694-5488 9 to 5, Farmingdale.

FIT COUNTER GRL/Will Train 5 Days. Dewey Dry Cleaners. 862-1330
FIT in Office diversified duties full benefits in Albertson Area 444-0300 ext 30.

GAL FRIDAY FIT
Excellent phone manner required for exciting Great Neck Party Rental Company. Excellent pay. Call Joe or Bernie at:
487-7444

GAL FRIDAY Mature for office and clerical skills with light typing. Detail oriented. Exp req. Good salary. 334-2910

GARDEN CENTER WORKER/DRIVER Fit, Year round. Exp. pref. will train. Salary comm w/exp. HOURS NURSERIES, Jericho Twp, Westbury, 334-0085. Ask for Carl Alt

GAS ATTENDANT/GETTY STATION Fort Washington 853-0484
GREENHOUSE WORKERS FIT and PT experience, not nec. HICKS NURSERY Jericho TPK, Westbury. 334-8764

Gal Friday
Stem's Mirical Grow Corp. Fort Washington seeks mature person to answer phones, light typing and general clerical. Open salary with full benefits. Call Mr. Hiley 863-6520

HAIRSTYLIST & COLORIST Both with exp. Creative, Pleasant Personality. Good hrs. benefits stable bonus for following. Garden City 245-5733

IMMEDIATE! School Bus Drivers
Class 2 & A. Will Train. FIT. 4 & p.m. Earn up to \$8.50/hr. Paid vacation, holidays, and incentive pay. Call:
893-5711

Inc. Village Of Bayville
Water Dept. Seeks full-time employees. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. For info, contact George Zarife, M.F. 8-4, at:
638-1430

Inc. Village Of Bayville
Sanitation worker needed. Per diem salary. Contact Mike Symanski, M-F, 7:30 - 3:30, at:
638-1430

International Student Coordinator, International Exchange
Organization needs mature individuals interested in working with foreign students. Applicants must be well rounded and involved in the community as well as enjoying the challenge of working with families and students. Opportunity for good 2nd income. New long summer programs are now in need of coordinators. Send resume or letter of intent to: International Substitutes, 840 Gardner St Bayville, NY 11708

LAWN Service Applicator, 630/6K. Thru ok. N. Shore Nassau 671-0504.
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457-9925

LIFEGUARDS Current openings Summer Season 1988. Nassau County Certified. 10 weekly season. Start Memorial Day Weekend, competitive Salary. Interviews start 3-20, Village of Lake Success. 718-882-4411

LOCUST VALLEY N.S. COACHING POSITIONS OPEN
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS GYMNASIUM JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL
Coaching certification necessary. Contact Fred Smith, Athletic Director, at 671-7500 Ext. 503, 9am-5pm.

MAINTENANCE MON-FRI. NIGHTS
We are seeking a reliable individual with a mature attitude to perform office cleaning at our modern headquarters facility. We offer good starting salary. Call Phil at 915-9200, ext. 100. THOMSON INDUSTRIES, INC., Shore Rd. at Channah Dr., Port Washington. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F.

THOMSON
First in linear motion technology.

MAINTENANCE HELPER FIT, class 2 license, over 21 yrs. old to assist in performing a variety of routine maintenance & repair tasks; will train, good pay/benefits. Resume to: Village Office, Inc. Village of Bellrose, Superior Rd. at a Maple Plaza, Bellrose Village, NY 11701.

MARINA FIT year round position. Good hrs. flexible exp. 24.00 hr. Call days 944-7138 even 347-1775
MECHANIC, DIESEL & GAS FLEET, experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full-Time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 515-354-2160

MEDICAL SECRETARIES needed for MAJOR LI HOSPITAL. Medical experience and good typing necessary. Various positions available some with and without stereo. \$375 plus with excellent benefits.
HALL PERSONNEL 365-4422

MODELS M/F
\$125 - \$200 Per Hour Fashion TV to \$200 Hr NY firm needs Tall & Petite females and Tall males for 1 day ad campaign. Print, TV, FSH shows, also leg & shoe. Call
MOSTLY MODELS 212-213-0193

MOTELS MAIDS-FIT, PT, will train. Benefits. Call Dolores 871-7070. Must drive. Glen Cove/Oyster Bay area.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Small Office in Glen Head seeking FIT individual. 4 days. Heavy A/P clerical work & data entry. Benefits, pleasant surroundings, salary commensurate with experience. Call 516-876-3334

OFFICE Help temporary, FIT, PT positions available. Start immediately. Diversified duties, typing, CRT, Apply: M/F, 135 West 10th St, Huntington Station. 549-5010

Order Entry Clerks
Knowledge of CRT or typing required.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
For receivables dept. requiring 1 yr. exp.
671-5910

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...wants dark room assistance. No experience necessary.
484-8788

PORTERS
If you enjoy working near the beach.
THE SEA CLIFF YACHT CLUB is interested in you! After school weekdays and PT on weekends. Hours and salary negotiable.
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PROGRESSIVE AGENCY
seeks counselors to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. State-of-the-art training provided. Call
334-4210

PT CAFETERIA Positions opening in Supt. Great Neck Public School 775-1454
PT CAFETERIA WORKERS Roslyn Schools. Every Mon, plus as needed. Morning hrs. 5:30r. 621-4800 x 204

PT CLERICAL Needed for Local Glen Cove Insurance Agency. Alternates. Will train. 672-4141
PT CLERK/TYPIST Ft Washington Public Library. Call 916-983-4400 x 120

PT CUSTODIAN SUPERVISOR 6-9pm, Mon-Fri, 5:30-hr. Call: Portledge School 671-1475
PT Counter Help Bagel Bakery. Mon-Fri mornings 516-742-0420

PT DENTAL ASST Res & Thru full days. Exp pref'd, not essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 750-0260
PT DRIVER needed to drive to & from NYC in the AM & PM. Contact V. Gilliam at 212-398-2854.
PT Night Custodian 6-9pm. Mon-Fri. 5:30r. Call: Portledge School 671-1475

MINEOLA INTERVIEWS

WED - March 21 8:30 AM - 1 PM and 2-6 PM
With aggressive plans for the future, The Greater has some excellent entry level to intermediate opportunities at our new Mineola Center, right next to the LIRR station. If you have background related to these areas, come in on Wednesday (no appointment).

CUSTOMER SERVICE FILE REVIEW/DOCUMENTATION WORD PROCESSING INSURANCE CLERK MORTGAGE BOOKKEEPING
The chance of advancement in our Mortgage Services department is excellent as we grow. Competitive salary and benefits including medical/dental, life insurance, vision care and matched savings.

THE GREATER.
The Greater New York Savings Bank
211 Station Road, Mineola, NY 11501
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Paste Up Artist
Large Chain of Community Newspapers on Long Island is looking for mature person. Full time to work in Production Department. Experience a Plus:
*PAID VACATIONS & SICK DAYS
*PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

Ask For Billy
747-8282, Ext. 139

PT SCHOOL LUNCH-TIME Supervisor. Roslyn Elementary Schools. Mon-Fri 2 1/2 days 9:30hr. 621-8800 x 204
PT TRUCK LOADER-Mon-Fri afternoons. Call 621-7117 days
PT WAITRESS-ALL SHIFTS. GOOD OLDE TIMES. Roslyn. Will Train. Call 621-7117 days

RECEPTIONIST
For great neck lively, central, sales & marketing center. Must be well-dressed, well-spoken, and a "people person" 4-5 days per week including weekends. Please call Helene Sohr.
718-251-0651

RECEPTIONIST
For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access carrier need, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must. Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri. Mineola office. 516-747-4070 between 9-20 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST/PT, FIT, light typing & filing. Data vision. 881-8444
RECEPTIONIST-excellent phone skills, energetic, needed for busy nursing office. Rapidly growing company. Returns welcome.
385-3973

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Modern, pleasant New Hyde Park dental office. Typing training provided for this excellent opportunity. Salary, benefits. Part time Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri and alternate Sat.
775-3915

RETAIL SALESPERSON-Exp. preferred. Positive growth oppo. HILLIARDS ARMY & NAVY 37 Glen St. Glen Cove NY 11542 571-3330
SECRETARY/ADMIN's office, 5 days, 9:30am to 4pm. Typing, shorthand, telephone. Temporary. 883-0446

MANAGER
Busy North Shore Towing Service is looking for a mature person to manage. Must have experience in all aspects of towing and management skills. Salary open.
Call 621-8624 Ask for Jerry

Real Estate
Full time weekend demomstrator position available. Looking for energetic well motivated individual. Great opportunity to learn sales. No experience necessary. Great neck.
818-235-8777 Call Stan Wehlauf

SALES HELP WANTED
GERTRUDE YUSEN
85 Midvale Neck Rd
482-9630

SALESPERSON
M/F. To sell home furnishings in North Shore LI Interior Designing Showroom. FIT, work Sat. a must. Experience necessary. Salary based on experience. Call Mon-Fri.
671-6927

SALES
M/F, Part time shop seeks experienced sales person. Mature person to work in friendly atmosphere. Salary open. Sat. a must. North Shore area. For appointment call:
516-385-9008

SECRETARY-Good typing & strong skills needed. Great Neck Public Schools for approx 4 mos. Start April 1, 1988. Call 773-1449 EOE M/F
SECRETARY/GAL Friday for publication. FT. Bookkeeping skills. Greenlawn Location 884-9532

SECRETARY
Port Washington Real Estate Co. Seeks bright dependable secretary for Property Management Dept. Typing, Steno and word processing required. Good Salary and Benefits.
Call: 916-644-0090

SECRETARY WORKERS
Huntington area. Intermediate openings, all shifts. E.O.E. Call bet. 10am-4pm 271-1500

Offices For Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE RENTAL
3 Room offices suits. Prime location. All utilities & amenities. Ample parking.
300 South Oyster Bay Road.
Corner L.I.E.
MR. GORDON 821-7000

WOODBURY Office space to share luxury bldg. 387-2800

Building For Sale

BARN

12' x 24' Inclusive skylights, active loft floors, shingled roof, lowered vents. Very attractive. Over 100 feet of shelving plus attic floor. Excellent for storage or play. Original cost \$5000, sell for \$1400. Call **MR. SCHNEEL** 881-2388 or 427-0351

MINEOLA OFFICE BUILDING
2900 sq ft free standing building. Walking distance to coast. House, hospital and RR with off street parking. Reduced to \$475,000. **PICA REALTY 741-8365**

Store For Rent

HUNTINGTON-NORTHPORT NORTH OF 25A
BUSBY SHOPPING STRIP
Ideal for beauty salon, deli, chiropractor, podiatrist, travel agent, insurance, printer, etc. No competition. Good lease. Low rent.
DAYS 215-421-8873
Even & weekends 427-0816

Manhasset 1200 sq. ft. on Plandome Road. \$1800. No Food. 627-6474
SEA CLIFF - Stone 4800 and 8500. Includes heat.
GIL REALTY 871-2300
WESTBURY - Corner store, excellent location, Post Ave., theater bldg., no food. No brokers. 987-7082 even or 338-4500 ans machine.

Rooms For Rent

E. NORTHPORT - Furn. Rm. & Bath. Mature gentleman only. Non-smoker. \$70/wk. 308-3830
GLEN COVE STUDIO RM. Avail 4/1. \$415 incl. all 675-2800
MANHASSET - Furn. Rm. prt bath. Non-smoker woman preferred, walk all. Call 627-3152 after 9pm
PORT WASH FURN. RM. avail. non-smoking couples. Single room. call after 9pm. or w/e 881-0808

Real Estate Wanted

MARRIED COUPLE will exchange Central Pk West 1 BR apt for Apt or House in Northport for Summer months. Will also consider selling Northport Apt. 215-388-0263
PRIVATE Buyer seeks home Any condition immediate. PO Box 194, Manhasset 11030
GLEN COVE WAREHOUSE for rent. 2,000-3,000-4,000 sq. ft. 30 ft ceiling, concrete, single room occupancy. Owner 871-0800

Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY CATHEDRAL GARDENS renovated 1 BR CO-OP with LTR, maintenance, 78 percent deductible. Reduced. \$73M. **OWNER 481-6788**

Co-ops/Condos

BAYVIEW HOLLOW The Shells at Ft 199 CC. 2 BR. 2 bath, view of LI Sound. Jacuzzi. LR w/ frpic, EIK, dining area, CAC, beach, tennis, pool & 18 hole golf course. Owner \$100,000. Or 50% reduced. Rental \$-1 to 5-30 \$11,000. or annually. 296-775-7887

CENTRAL PARK WEST New York City

Famous Hillier co-op owner of 82nd St. Spacious, sunny studio. Renovated. Doorman, concierge, roof top garden, laundry, parking. Convent to bus & subway. Assurable mortgage. Asking \$120,000. Call 818-384-8750

FREEPORT Waterfront Co-Op

Huge 3 BR. 2 bath duplex pool, dockage. Owner \$175,000. 378-0343
GARDEN CITY CO-OP Cherry Valley Apts. 1 BR. 2nd floor, walk LTR. Immaculate \$123k, prin. 42nd only. 747-0542
GARDEN CITY CO-OP 1 BR New kitchen, extras mini! Prime area. \$128K 248-4294 even-weekends

GARDEN CITY HEMPSTEAD

Cathedral Gardens. 2 BR, newly renovated. Well below sponsor price \$98K 294-1948

MANHASSET

Freshly painted 1 BR, garage apt with LR, kitchen, wash-dry, 1 car garage \$800

2 BR Colonial Townhouses

with LR and DR areas, walk to all 1400

North Hills Acorn Ponds 2 BR

2 1/2 baths. Butonwoods model. All amenities. Vacant owner. Neg. \$210,000+

Prime location 4 BR 3 baths,

renovated extra \$240,000
MacCRATE 837-4440

PORT WASHINGTON

WATERFRONT Co-op magnificent co-op 2 BR, 2 baths, state-of-the-art amenities plus private terrace \$319,000

LUXURY CO-OP the best of the best

new kit, bath completely renovated. An exceptional home for \$144,500

WONDERFUL 1 BR, 1 bath,

freshly painted, beautifully maintained development with private security. \$125,000

WOODBURY VILLAGE CONDO

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House Calls

By Edith Lank

How Much to Borrow

Dear Edith: On an existing home valued at \$108,000, what would be the standard amount that banks would offer as a mortgage loan commitment to a buyer with a 10 percent down payment, not considering the down payment? It is my understanding that the banks and thrifts in this area have a maximum loan amount of \$168,700.—Mr. J.T.

A.: No on a house valued at 100,000, they don't.
In no case will an institution lend more than the value of the property.

If buyers put 10 percent (10,000) cash down on a 100,000 house, they'd need a loan for the remaining 90,000. Borrowers who showed good credit and sufficient income should have no problem obtaining it.

(Where the value of the house does justify it, a loan of more than 168,700 is possible.)

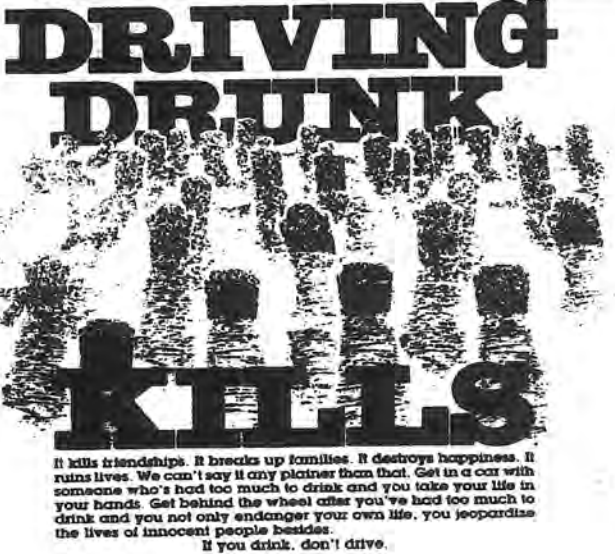
New on Installment Sales

Dear Edith: I am 81 years old and am going to live in Florida. I told the buyer of my duplex that I would hold the mortgage if he gave me a decent down payment. Now somebody tells me that even if I don't get all my money right away, I have to pay income tax on it anyhow. Is this true?—S.K.

A.: Not true.
The Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987, signed into law late in December, straightened out some of the unwieldy new restrictions on installment sales. Installment sale treatment (paying tax on profit only year by year as it is collected) remains available for the sale of one's own residence.

In addition, it can now be used to take-back mortgages on one's own business or rental property totaling less than 15 million.

In addition, if you've been residing in that house, half your profit may qualify for special homeowner's income tax treatment.



It kills friendships. It breaks up families. It destroys happiness. It ruins lives. We can't say it any plainer than that. Get in a car with someone who's had too much to drink and you take your life in your hands. Get behind the wheel after you've had too much to drink and you not only endanger your own life, you jeopardize the lives of innocent people besides.
If you drink, don't drive.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

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.

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Autos For Sale

BUICK Regal 1979, 6 cyl, 2 dr, grey, exc cond. \$1500. Call/Pat. 385-2080

CAMARO 1984 V8 Auto etc, dia, pb, pw, dr, am/fm cass. Orig owner \$4700 or best offer. 798-0010

CAMARO 2-26, 1978, blue, new brakes, new exhaust, 2 new tires. Alpine stereo. Exc exterior. Best offer. 707-9041

CHEVLE 1977, 6 cyl, 2dr, manual, 100k, needs work \$3500/neg. 548-9248

CHEVLE CONVERT V8 Auto, needs restoration. Have all parts. Best offer 671-5187

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CHEVY Chevette 1986, 5s, mini! AM/FM, black, \$4000. Call 579-3974 after 8pm

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

OLDS-CUTLASS CIERA-1986 Ex Cond. Garaged fully loaded. 3rd Seat. 10K. \$11,900 365-5827

OLDS WAGON 1978-PS, PB, AC, new tires, AM/FM, very good cond, best offer. 747-6945 or 653-5487

PLYMOUTH '68 4 window Coupe runs have all parts needs restoration. Best offer Over \$1,000. 871-5187

VOLVO 4 dr, white, mint Cond. Leave message. 516-365-5407

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Asking \$1500. Call 671-6558

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

Hempstead, Roosevelt and Malverne won their respective Nassau County boys basketball championship last week and each merits the honor. Yet, the tournament lacked much of the excitement of past years. This had nothing to do with the players, coaches or the level of competition. The problem was that the threat of violence forced the scheduling of games at 4 and 6 p.m. and the usual big crowds weren't on hand.

Playing before crowds which frequently didn't include parents who were unable to get to early games, players lost just a bit of the thrill of their victories. The behavior of the teams and coaches was excellent, and the fans inside the Nassau Community College gymnasium caused few problems. The trouble was generally outside and in the parking lots, and it often involved non-students who followed their former schools.

Fan violence is not unique to Nassau and in fact, had been more of a factor in other sections. But this year seemed to bring an increase in ugly incidents and one school, Roosevelt, began to limit admission of spectators after fights heated a game with Lawrence. Basketball wasn't the only sport to have problems. Crowd behavior has caused trouble at night lacrosse and soccer championships as well.

Section Eight Executive Director Bernie O'Brien and tournament director Bob Kenney did prudent thing by scheduling games early. But what a shame this had to be done. In the final analysis, no amount of supervision will solve the problem. The solution must come from the young people—the students and recent graduates whose behavior threatens all night school activities. Events such as basketball games provide an enjoyable experience for everyone. Will the few force another good tradition to die? Already alcohol, drugs and violence have forced many schools to cancel dances. Will night basketball be next?

Nassau track fans may have noticed a familiar name among the winners at the recent L.C. 4A Meet at Princeton. Winning the high jump with a personal best of 7 feet, 2 1/4 inches was Ken Moody of Boston College, the former Garden City High star. Moody, a junior, also captured his third straight Big East high jump title.

Moody's high school coach, Garden City's Warren King, was at Princeton to watch his former star take the coveted L.C. 4A crown. "Ken is also over 24 feet in the long jump and close to 50 in the triple jump," said coach King. "And remarkably, he's doing it on a sore foot following a stress fracture."

Farmingdale, Floral Park and Malverne won girls section 8 basketball championships—Hempstead and Malverne's boys teams and the Farmingdale girls are still alive in their quest for state hoop titles—Uniondale's Kelvin and Kevin McQueen finished 1-2 in the state high hurdles. Holy Trinity's 4x400 meter relay (3:24.71) and Malverne's 4 x 200 meter relay (1:31.46) also took gold medals. Malverne's Derrick Atkins finished second in the 600 meters but set a

Nassau record of 1:29.45. Teddy King of Westbury had the old mark of 1:30.8 in 1984. Section 8 finished second in the team competition—some high scoring players are emerging in upstate basketball. Tammi Reiss of Eldred-9 has set a new state career scoring mark of 2,705 points and is still playing. Kathrina Springer of Boardalbin-2 finished last week with 2,702. Six-three Kris Hanson of Pioneer-6 had 2,022 as of last week. And among the boys, six-ten Christian Laettner of Nichols (Buffalo-6) went over the coveted 2,000 mark last week—The state's top ranked basketball team, Tolentine, beat second ranked Archbishop Molloy, 70-65, for the Catholic High School title. Tolentine is ranked number two nationally behind Crenshaw of Los Angeles, Darryl Strawberry's alma mater.

The latest state Basketball Rankings from the N.Y.S. Sportswriters Association:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|------|
| 1. Tolentine-NYC | A | 25 1 |
| 2. Archbishop Molloy-NYC | A | 22 2 |
| 3. Lincoln-NYC | A | 23 0 |
| 4. Syracuse Northingham | B | 23 0 |
| 5. Newtown-NYC | A | 25 0 |
| 6. Rochester McQuaid | A | 23 1 |
| 7. Hempstead-8 | A | 21 1 |
| 8. Niagara Falls LaSalle-6 | B | 21 0 |
| 9. Lutheran-8 | A | 18 3 |
| 10. Springfield Gardens-NYC | A | 20 5 |
| 11. Stevenson-NYC | A | 20 4 |
| 12. Owego Free Academy-4 | B | 22 0 |
| 13. Christ the King-NYC | A | 21 4 |
| 14. Walton-NYC | A | 21 3 |
| 15. Far Rockaway-NYC | A | 21 2 |
| 16. Walt Whitman-11 | A | 21 3 |
| 17. Roosevelt-8 | B | 19 4 |

Small Schools

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---|------|
| 125 Our Saviour Lutheran-NYC | A | |
| 2. Malverne-8 | C | 21 1 |
| 3. Gloversville-2 | B | 22 1 |
| 4. Alexander Hamilton-1 | D | 22 0 |
| 5. Hoga-4 | C | 23 1 |
| 6. Stillwater-2 | C | 22 1 |
| 7. Clyde-Savannah-5 | C | 22 2 |
| 8. Livonia-5 | B | 23 1 |
| 9. Goshen Burke-6 | B | 20 2 |
| 10. Albertus Magnus-1 | B | 21 1 |
| 11. Little Falls-3 | C | 21 2 |
| 12. Nvack-1 | B | 20 4 |
| 13. Oneida-3 | B | 21 2 |
| 14. Riverhead-11 | B | 18 4 |
| 15. Westbury-8 | B | 18 5 |
| 16. Collegiate School-NYC | C | 28 4 |
| 17. Friends Academy-8 | C | 16 2 |

New York State H.S. Girls Hoops

Large Schools - A

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1. August Martin-NYC | 23-2 |
| 2. Farmingdale-8 | 22-1 |
| 3. Lakeland-1 | 22-0 |
| 4. St. Anthony-11 | 15-4 |
| 5. St. Peter-NYC | 15-5 |
| 6. Murray Bertraum-NYC | 21-0 |
| 7. Shenendehowa-2 | 21-2 |
| 8. Liverpool-3 | 22-1 |
| 9. Fairport-5 | 21-1 |
| 10. Pine Bush-9 | 22-1 |
| 11. Smithtown-East-11 | 20-3 |
| 12. Niagara Falls-6 | 22-0 |
| 13. Christ the King-NYC | 12-1 |
| 14. Vestal-4 | 20-7 |
| 15. Clarkstown South-1 | 20-4 |
| 16. Freeport-8 | 17-4 |

Spring Tennis Tournament

Registration is now underway for the Fifth Annual "Stop World Hunger" Spring Tennis Tournament. Events consist of men's and women's singles and men's, women's, and mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$6.00 per person for singles and \$10.00 per team for doubles. All entry fees and donations will be forwarded to Catholic Relief Services to provide famine relief assistance "where the need is greatest" regardless of race, religion, or

nationality.

Tournament format consists of round-robin, no elimination play. All matches are to be played between April 1 and May 31. Registration deadline is Friday, March 25. Applications and more information may be obtained by writing to: "Stop World Hunger", Tennis Tournament, 50 Cherry Street, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. Or call 789-3618 between 9-10 p.m.

Sports Med Line

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

Plantar Fasciitis—Heel Spur Syndrome?

Heel spurs and plantar fasciitis are frequent problems seen by many coaches of sports that require vigorous running and jumping. Both conditions have similar symptoms but are treated by very different methods. Plantar fasciitis is an inflammation of a tough fibrous tissue which supports the sole of the foot. This layer is, in part, responsible for the arch of the foot and runs from the heel to that area just below the ball of the foot. With continued injury, irritation, and inflammation, a chronic, painful condition may develop. Athletes who participate in long distance running may develop this as an overuse syndrome. Other athletes develop plantar fasciitis from the stresses and trauma of jumping. Other causes of plantar fasciitis include poorly constructed shoes, which have little or no arch support, abnormally high arches, and excessive pronation while running, jumping, or walking. With continued injury, pain and disability may worsen and limit the athlete's ability to participate in his or her sport. Commonly the pain is worse in the morning. When the individual gets out of bed, he or she is only able to walk on tiptoes until the fascia is gradually stretched out to its normal length. Initially the pain and tenderness is limited to the sole of the foot but with time the pain may extend up into the ankle and lower leg. Changes in the heel bone may occur at the

same time or as a result of a separate injury. Calcification or spurring may occur at the site of attachment of the plantar fascia. The size of the spur may initially be very small but may increase to cause significant symptoms.

The treatment of these injuries is very important, as the athlete needs to return to his or her sport as soon as possible. Rest, heel pads, heel cups, and medications are generally the first methods used. If the patient does not respond, taping may help support the arch, decreasing the fascial pain and allowing the athlete to continue participation in his or her sport. Arch supports may serve in the same fashion. If the symptoms continue, injections of cortisone into the area of the heel spur may help to decrease the symptoms of both the plantar fasciitis and heel spur syndrome. It is unusual that these injuries do not respond to conservative therapy. However, surgical removal of the heel spur is always a last option.

Prevention is the best treatment. Athletes should wear good shoes with an adequate arch support and sufficient padding in the sole to prevent direct trauma. Problems such as high foot arches or excessive pronation can be addressed with other orthotics to prevent the problem before it occurs.

If you have a question regarding taping techniques, heel cups, or other methods used in the treatment of plantar fasciitis, write SPORTS MEDLINE, Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.



COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA pays a visit to the free Lifeguard Training Program operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. The program is open to anyone age 16 and over and prepares participants for the Nassau County Health Department Lifeguard Test. Pictured left to right are, Christopher Di Biase of Hicksville, Cathy Marshall of Merrick, Brian Hines of Lido Beach, Brian Rapelyea of Roslyn Heights, Marguerite Tucker of Oceanside, Robert Ingolia of Merrick, program director, and County Executive Gulotta.

Additional training courses will be held on Thursdays, March 24, 31, April 7, 14, and 21 at the Town of North Hempstead Pool in New Hyde Park, and also on Saturdays, April 23, 30, May 7 and 21 at the Nassau Community College Pool. For further information call the Aquatics Unit at 542-4436.

Lacrosse Hall of Fame Inductees Honored

The Long Island Metropolitan Lacrosse Foundation held their Annual Dinner Dance on February 26 and honored the following 1987 L.L. Hall of Fame Inductees: Bruce Cohen, of Baldwin; Jane Colgrove, of Westbury; Joe Cuozzo, of Bohemia; Jack Emmet, of Mineola; Dick Finley, of Hempstead; Jack Heim, of Cold Spring Harbor; Bob Hoppey, of Setauket; Jack Kaley, of Massapequa; and Jack Salerno, of Massapequa.

These nine join Harvey Cohen, of Manhasset; Jim Condon, formerly of Uniondale; Ron Fraser, of Williston Park; Fran McCall, of West Islip; and Tom Postel, of Medford. The 1986 inductees, bringing the total to 15 members.

Attention Wrestlers Ages 12 - 15!

The Fourteenth Annual Junior High Wrestling Tournament will be held at the Nassau Community College gym on March 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, according to County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta.

Boys who did not compete on Varsity or junior varsity teams during the 1987-88 school year are eligible to enter the tournament, in which they will compete as individuals, not as representatives of their respective schools.

The program is conducted by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks. Registration and weigh-ins will take place on Saturday, March 26, from 8 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$2 per entrant.