

Effort at Sale of Car Ends in Auto's Theft

Someone in Hicksville thinks the way to acquire a car is at knife-point.

That's what Hicksville resident, Richard Picarello, 26, told Nassau police March 21, to explain the loss of his 1986 Pontiac Trans-Am.

Mr. Picarello told Detective Robert Raymond at the Levittown precinct that he had advertised his car for sale, and on Monday afternoon he was visited by a man who had called for an appointment. The prospective buyer expressed interest in the car, and left to take a test ride, with Mr. Picarello driving.

After a while, the customer asked permission to take the wheel. The two men headed south on Wantagh Parkway, got off on Hempstead Turnpike and pulled into a gas station. There the would-be buyer pulled a knife which he placed an inch from Mr. Picarello's chest and told him to get out of the car.

The auto roared off north on Wantagh Parkway, the uninjured Mr. Picarello said, and described the thief as a white male, 28 years old, six feet tall, of medium build, clean shaven, with short curly dark hair, wearing a black jacket and blue jeans. The car is blue, and had New York registration YGC043.

—A. Miller

Hicksville Fire Dept. Installs New Officers

The Hicksville Fire Department recently installed the new officers for the upcoming year 1988. The swearing in took place at Antuns in Queens Village.

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K. Lawrence Krummenacker-1st Lieutenant
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Doug Cucco 2nd Lieutenant

Chemical Engine Co. 3
Raymond Seelye Captain
Joseph DiFronzo 1st Lieutenant
Tim Meyer 2nd Lieutenant

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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School Board Proposes \$80G Transportation Cut

By Catherine Tokar

The Hicksville School Board voted to reduce the usage of two district school buses, thereby decreasing transportation costs by almost \$80,000.

This decision of the March 16 budget

review meeting results in the following cuts for the proposed 1988-89 budget: \$20,250 for proposed in-district transportation costs, \$22,550 for proposed special education student transportation, and \$21,200 for proposed summer transportation costs for special

education students, and \$15,800 for the proposed transportation costs to schools outside the district.

Arlene Ruden, a resident attending the meeting, suggested consolidating private school bus runs; for example, one bus could take students to two private schools. Ms. Ruden also said that the district could save money and buses by picking up Middle School and high school students at one central meeting point, such as the local elementary school.

Rezoning Burns Avenue

Thomas F. Nagle, president, announced the board's intent to discuss at its March 23 meeting the possible rezoning of Burns Avenue School.

Mr. Nagle said the board has inspected the temporary classrooms at Burns Avenue and Dutch Lane Schools and will consider the recommendation of the Reorganization Committee to demolish them. "The Reorganization Committee worked diligently on their recommendations, and the board should think about them and inform the public... so there are no surprises," he said.

House Fire Causes \$50,000 in Damage



AN EARLY MORNING fire at a 24 Richard St. caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage, according to Karl Schweitzer of the Hicksville Fire Department. The fire, which began at about 6 a.m. March 2, caused damage to the second floor, attic, and roof areas. The blaze was brought under control in 90 minutes. Three fire fighters received burns and were transported to Central General Hospital and later released. A woman was injured as a result of a fall and after being transported to Central General, she was listed in good condition. The cause of the fire is being investigated.



WILLIAM H. HALL, assistant superintendent of business services, speaks about the transportation cuts.

Two Hicksville Robberies in Four Days

By A. Anthony Miller

Nassau police are investigating two gun-point robberies of area stores committed during the past week. In one, the store owner said a strongbox containing more than \$10,000 was taken.

The first robbery took place at 6:20 p.m. March 17 at Sizes Unlimited, 265 South Broadway, when a gun was pulled on manager Linda Dennyhy, 32. The suspect, described as a white male in his 20's, wearing a green camouflage jacket, green pants and knit cap and having a full beard and mustache, ran off on foot after taking \$190. Four employees in the store at the time were unaware of the robbery. No one was hurt.

The second robbery took place at News and Nosh, 37 Woodbury Road, just before 5 a.m. March 21. Owner Robert Nocella, 38, told police that he was bringing bundles of newspapers into his store just before opening it for the day when he was accosted by two black men, one armed with a handgun.

The two followed Mr. Nocella into the store and demanded money. The owner gave them \$280 from the register, and then was locked in a bathroom, he said. Mr. Nocella told Det. James Carroll that the pair then ransacked his premises and found a cashbox, containing \$10,700, in a rear storeroom.

Police are continuing their investigation into both crimes.



THE COLLEGE FRENCH class at Hicksville High School, under the direction of teacher Richard Gentile, will be touring Paris, France, for 11 days. Among the students traveling to Paris are Sunny Huang, Gregory DeLaFuente, Paul Mango, Peter Drivas, Gioka Zia Molina, Maria Pohanis, Ren Klein, Maria Paradiso, Lisa Grillo, Jenna Rooney, Christine Galati, Paul Aversano and John Beggs.

\$50G for Asbestos Management

Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, superintendent of schools, explained that New York State has come out with "stringent guidelines" regarding asbestos management in school buildings. "The state just wants to know if the building has any asbestos in it at all," she said, referring to the high school building. "This is not to correct anything, just to inspect."

Resident Glenn Sutker said that the \$50,000 proposed for asbestos management is small compared to other districts; however, resident Jean Tobin expressed her concern for any amount of asbestos in the high school building. "Last year, we were told there was no asbestos in the building, except near the boiler room," she said. Dr. Fenton explained, "The state has set down new criteria and new forms... so that by October 12, we have to file a plan on the asbestos in every building and say how we're going to approach the handling of asbestos."

Empire Plan

Due to the tremendous proposed increase in the Empire Insurance Plan, which was recently increased by 60%, the Hicksville school board is currently researching alternative insurance plans. Carole Wolf, secretary of the school board said, "If more school districts look at other plans and the plans become competitive, then the competition would let us drive the price down."

Mr. Nagle responded with, "The point is well taken, but the more people who drop out of the state plan, the cost is going to increase because the base is going to shrink. We are going to be penalized if we leave, and penalized if we don't."

William Hall, assistant superintendent of business services, added that some

(continued on page 2)

Oldies and Goodies Performance by Big Band

The Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will perform on Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. The 14-piece band will play popular old and new tunes in the Hicksville High School auditorium. Admission is free.

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School Board Proposes \$80G Cut

Continued from Page 1

municipalities have withdrawn from the plan to set up their own self-insured program, while others are cooperating in a regional plan trying to come up with a suitable similar plan. Mr. Nagle said, "This is a problem we inherited, we didn't create."



DONNA MARTILLO, resident, addresses the school board.

Central Service Costs
Resident Donna Martillo addressed the board with regard to grounds maintenance. "I can't see throwing this money away when our kids need the money more than the insurance companies," she said, referring to the \$13,000 proposed allocation for seed and fertilizer. "I've seen the condition of the fields, and they are horrible. The seed and fertilizer isn't working. . . and we're not getting our money's worth."

Mr. Nagle responded, "If \$13,000 doesn't satisfy the need, we'd have to put more money in."

The school district's estimated budget for 1988-89 is \$45,550,472, an increase of \$3.7 million more than the 1987-88 budget.

The adoption of the 1988-89 budget was held Wednesday, March 23. The actual vote is scheduled for May 25.



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Social Notes and Personalities

Visited Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCafferty of Hartson Avenue recently returned home from Florida where they visited with friends and relatives. Welcome back.

The 'Forever 55 Club'

The Forever 55 Club of Trinity Lutheran Church celebrated their annual St. Patrick's Day Party at the Island Squire, Middle Island, N.Y. There were about 50 members present. It will be a day long to be remembered—the Irish M.C., the young group of Irish dancers and the wonderful Irish music and dancing. A note of thanks is certainly due Flo and Bob Kristensen, Dot Spadaro, Liz Wicks, Gloria Lukas, Lili Kaden and Helen Rehauser and all other members of the Planning Committee who donated much time and effort into making this party a grand time for all.

On Tuesday, April 12th, the Forever 55 is making a trip to the Atlantis in Atlantic City. Bus leaves Sear's parking lot at 10 a.m. By reservations only.

Loved Paradise Island

Former Hicksvillite Sarah Baldassari and Marie Caputo have just returned from a week's vacation on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Sarah said, "It was paradise... we never wanted to get out of the water."

Grandma Fischer is 85

The Fischer Family is celebrating a birthday again. Grandma Fischer was 85 years old on March 2nd and her grandchildren, Fred and Barbara Fischer and son Kevin, Patti Cipriani and her two children, Marissa, Lynn and Carolyn Fischer all invited Grandma Fischer and Grandpa Fischer too—who will be 90 years old on May 4th—to a dinner at the Milleridge Inn. We wish them both good health.

Anniversary Wishes

Our best wishes for a happy wedding anniversary, March 27th, are going to Cheryl and Clinton Brown.

Get Well Wishes

Mr. Edward Levy Jr. is home recuperating after a stay at Winthrop Hospital in Mineola. Get well soon Ed.

Kellers Have A Guest

Mrs. Victoria Holst of Florida, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keller of W. Nicholas Street. Mrs. Holst is staying at the home of her son John in Massapequa.

Condolences

The many friends of Edward McLean of Mineola extend their sympathy to his family on his recent death. Edward had many friends in Hicksville.

Remember Billy Stryker????

Last Sunday Howard Steinbauer received a phone call from Billy Stryker, former resident of Hicksville many years ago. Then Billy called old classmate George Thomas who invited him to come and visit for a while. Fran, George and Billy had a great visit. Bill left Hicksville after graduating H.H.S. when he entered the military. Now an electrical engineer, he has been living in Massachusetts all these years. He has a wife, Joan, and four daughters. He is planning on retiring to Florida soon.

Bill hadn't been back in Hicksville since 1968 when he attended a high school reunion at Gigi's. Bill's dad was pastor of the Community Church (corner of Newbridge Rd. and Jerusalem Avenue) before World War II. In reminiscing, he mentioned that before the war Trinity Lutheran Church on Nicholas Street had one service in German and the other in English. He also said that his mother had passed away two years ago at the age of 93.

They all enjoyed the visit—and I'm sure Bill went back to Massachusetts thinking many fond memories of his youth in Hicksville.

It's A Small, Small World

Irene Sokolauf and Olga Marcia recently returned from 6 days in Tucson, Arizona where they went to play some golf. While there they visited with Al and Terry Lockrey, and their daughter Pam. The Lockreys moved from Hicksville in January of this year and are still getting settled in their beautiful home right on a golf course.

Irene said, "One day before playing golf we were having a cup of coffee at the Dorado Country Club when we met a nice friendly couple. They asked where we came from and we said, "New York." "Where in N.Y.?" "Long Island." "Where in Long Island?" "Hicksville." "Where in Hicksville?" "Off Miller Road." The man excitedly remarked that he used to live in Hicksville on Miller Road. What a small world! His name is Floyd "Walter" Johnson and he is now 71 years old. He was raised in St. John's Home on N. Broadway, which later became the Mid-Island Plaza. As a young man Floyd worked for Mr. Allen in sanitation. He remembered all the Allens by name: Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Ruth, Barbara, Danny, etc. He also recalled Mary and Annie Braun, Jack Looney and many others. He also worked for, and spoke highly of, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boos. Floyd joined the Army in 1941 and never returned to Hicksville. He met his charming wife, Ethel, in Denver. They have two daughters and five grandchildren and now live in Tucson enjoying the good life."

Irene thought that there may be an old acquaintance in Hicksville that would still remember him and might want to get in touch with him. If so, here is his address: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, 8989 E. Escalante—100, Tucson, Az. 85730. I'm sure he would enjoy hearing from an old friend.

Olga and Irene also played a round of golf at the Randolph Golf Course, where the Circle 'K' LPGA Tournament was held last week. They both agreed that they'd love to go back to Tucson to revisit their old and new friends and to see much that they couldn't see in that short visit.



MRS. HENRY BOOS AND SON—1937



FLOYD JOHNSON, JACK LOONEY AND UNKNOWN. (Can anyone identify him. This photo was taken at the Hicksville Airfield.)



MR. AND MRS. MARK MARCIANO

Diane Klarmann Marries Mark Marciano

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Klarmann have announced the marriage of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to Mr. Mark Phillip Marciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marciano. The wedding took place February 27, 1988 at Holy Family R.C. Church, Hicksville.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's close friend, Jacqueline Nastasi. Her attendants were

her sisters, Barbara and Kathleen. Serving as best man was the groom's brother John. His ushers were Francis Klarmann Jr., and John McCauley.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville. Upon returning from a beautiful honeymoon at Disney World they are now residing in West Hempstead.

Birthdays Come—and Go...

Happy belated birthday wishes to Maureen Grecco who celebrated her birthday in February. ... another belated wish is sent to Johanna DeGraff who celebrated her 12th birthday from all her friends at Old Country Road School. ... and from Katie and Tessie—birthday greetings are extended to their brother Charlie DeRiso. ... and Edward Robinson of Kraemer Street had 62 candles to blow out in February when he celebrated his birthday with his family. ... The Bungert home had a busy day on Feb. 28th as Robert celebrated his birthday along with Grandpa Robert who also celebrated his. ... Feb. 21st was a very special day for the Collins Clan. Celebrating his 70th birthday was John 'Ed' Collins. Happy birthday from the clan. ... and Laurie and Michael McGeever helped their 3 year old daughter Shannon celebrate her Feb. 27th birthday at Chuck 'e Cheese along with her little friends. Did you ever go to a party there? Wow! ... On March 3rd Adele Brennan celebrated her birthday. ... and also on the same day a special boy Gregory 'Googy' Giacopino celebrated his 3rd birthday with sisters Lauren and Denise and big brother Chris, and mom, Donna. ... Michael Tretola, son of Barbara and Phillip Tretola was placed on the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point—and he will turn 18 years old this week. His mom and dad are very proud of him. ... and Sharon T. says that Paul B.—who is very special to her—will be celebrating his 32nd birthday on March 23rd. She would like to publicly wish him the best birthday yet.

Congratulations Go To...

Barbara Maniuzzo of Mead Avenue. She has just recently announced her association as Sales Associate with Effie Krogmann of Krogmann Realty. Being a parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy Church for the past 17 years and school mom of three children in the Hicksville school district for the past 10 years, she has firsthand knowledge of the community. She should do very well. Good luck Barbi!

Social Notes

(continued on page 9)

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First National Bank Comes to Hicksville

The First National Bank of Long Island recently launched its ninth branch, located at Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. This branch will service the banking needs of the Hicksville business and professional community exclusively.

Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony were Thomas J. Andersen and Arthur J. Lupinacci, executive vice presidents of The First National Bank of Long Island; Rosemarie Liotta, Hicksville branch manager;

Erwin Botto, president, Botto Mechanical Corp; Harold Goldman, president, Dryolin Corp; and Zachery Levy, attorney.

The First National Bank of Long Island, established as The First National Bank of Glen Head on October 1, 1927, currently has nine offices in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The Hicksville branch is the second commercial office, the first being located at 3000 Marcus Avenue in Lake Success.

Washington D.C. Trip

The Hicksville/Mid-Island Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Washington

D.C. on April 14. Openings are still available.

For more information, call Rachel 349-1577 or Barbara 349-1479.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Skin and Arthritic Problems Linked

It is well recognized that skin abnormalities are associated with many forms of arthritis. Doctors are not certain why this relationship exists. Rheumatologists (arthritis specialists), are keenly aware that many forms of arthritis can be associated with skin problems.

Types of arthritis which are associated with skin rashes are: systemic lupus erythematosus, psoriatic arthritis, Reiter's Syndrome, dermatomyositis, mixed connective tissue disease, Lyme arthritis, sarcoidosis, and vasculitis.

The types of rashes involved with arthritis vary and may occur prior to the onset of arthritis. Occasionally, these problems arise after arthritis has developed.

The symptoms can be fleeting and overlooked, as in the faint butterfly rash of lupus. Severe problems may occur if left untreated, as in vasculitis. Often, the problems are mild and can be successfully treated if detected early.

Arthritis symptoms include painful,

red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches. Should you have either symptoms of arthritis or an undiagnosed rash, you should visit your physician promptly.

Most rheumatologists are keenly aware of the relationship between the skin and the joints. They are very careful to detect any abnormalities. An exact diagnosis of the type of arthritis you have is very important. Since there are over 100 types of arthritis, and each one requires its own treatment, a careful examination is important.

If any skin abnormalities are detected, the rheumatologist will work closely with the dermatologist. Careful attention should be made to adjust both the skin medications and the arthritis medications. Usually, skin problems improve as the arthritis improves.

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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OYSTER BAY Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark presents a citation to William Schuckmann, outgoing chief of the Hicksville Fire Department. The presentation was made at the department's annual inspection and installation dinner. Also on hand were (left to right) Charles Sauer, a 50 year veteran of the department, incoming Chief Jerry O'Brien, Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and State Assemblyman Fred Parola.

Birthday Celebration

Willet Avenue students and faculty celebrated the school's 25th birthday last month by sponsoring a classroom door decorating contest. Mr. Gagnon and Dr. Pinhous judged the entries and decided on the following winners: The fifth grades captured first and second place in the intermediate level with Mrs. Salat's fifth grade

taking first with "A Valentine for Willet" and Mr. Monfredo's fifth grade taking second.

On the primary level, Ms. McKeown and her first grade students earned first place with their giant cake and clown decorations as Ms. Carley and her a.m. and p.m. kindergarten classes came in a close second.



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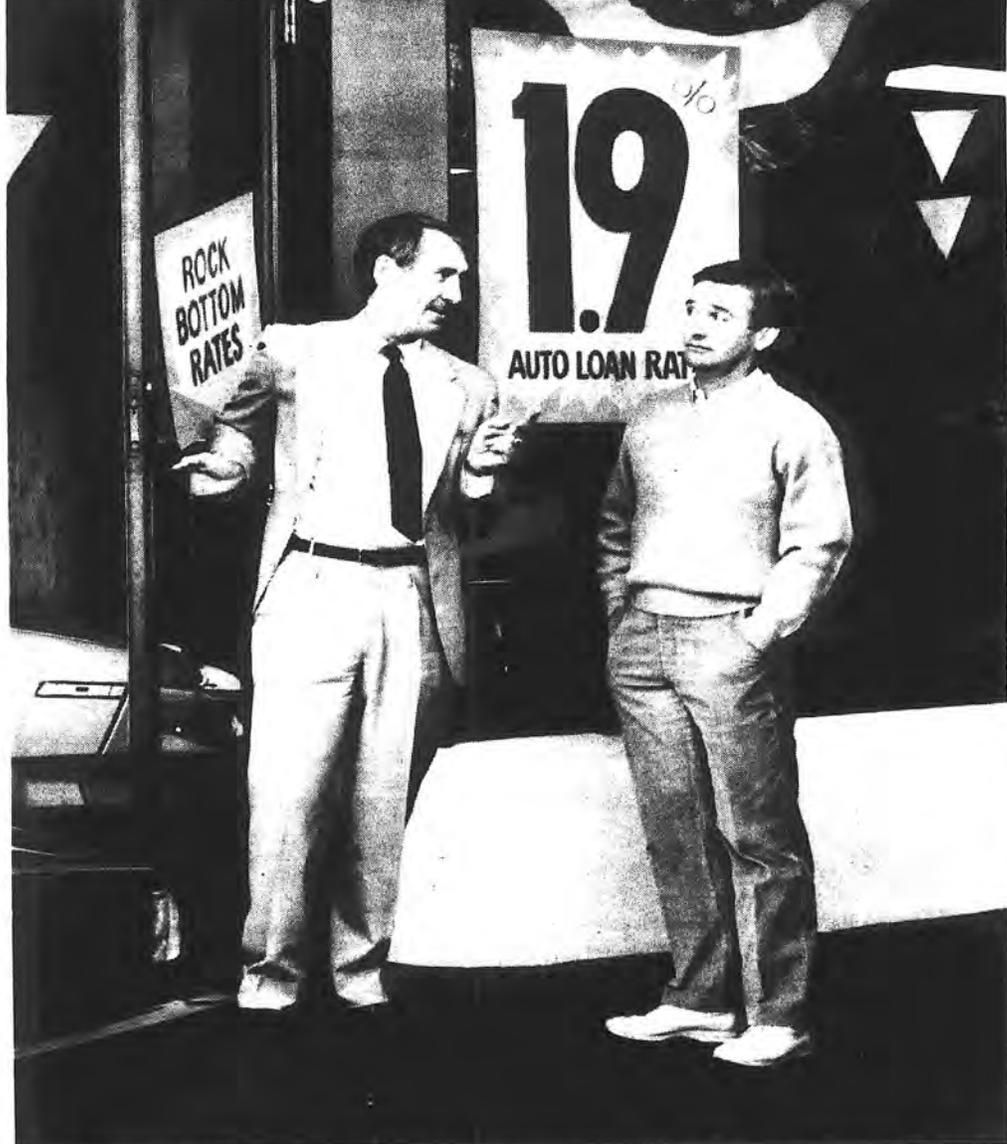
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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **March 13** - Assorted stereo equipment, valued at \$7,000, was stolen during the burglary of a warehouse on Old Country Road. Entry was made through the roof.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **March 4** - A robbery occurred at a shoe store on South Broadway at approximately 7:10 p.m.

A man entered the store and went over to the cash register. As the manager approached the area the man announced a stick-up. After the man removed a gun from his pocket he was handed an undetermined amount of cash. The alleged robber then escaped on foot through the parking lot in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as a male white, between 30 and 35 years old, stocky build, with a beard and mustache.

YMHA Blood Drive

One out of every ten hospital patients needs blood. To help fill this constant need, the Mid-Island YMHA will sponsor a blood drive on Monday, March 28 from 3:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Co-sponsored by Long Island Blood Services, the drive will be held in the YMHA located at 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview.

Everyone between the ages of 17 and 70 with identification, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood.

For further information, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7326 until 9 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy Confirmation

Reverend Monsignor James E. Boesel, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Hicksville, announces the confirmation of 170 parishioners at the church on April 15 at 4 p.m. Administering the ceremony will be the Most Reverend Ronald G. Connors, CSSR, Bishop

of the Catholic diocese of San Juan de la Maguana in the Dominican Republic. Bishop Connors, a native of Brooklyn, is a member of the Redemptorists, a missionary congregation.

Hicksville's History Book

The economic history of Hicksville was discussed at the March 2 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club by Hicksville Gregory Museum's historian, Richard E. Evers. Mr. Evers discussed an outline of his four volume set of books entitled "The Economic History of Hicksville," which is expected to be printed in the fall.

Mr. Evers explained that the four volumes of his book will include information about Hicksville's history from the time Robert Williams purchased the land from the Indians in 1648 through the present. These four volumes will be entitled "Volume I: Goldbeaters, Storekeepers and Ploughmen - Early Economy 1648-1950;" "Volume II: Trauma and a Dilemma - the Elevation of the Rail Road, Destruction of Downtown Broadway and the G-1 Zoning Ordeal, 1961-1986;" "Volume III: A Quarter Century's Economic

Development in Hicksville: Business and Industry, 1961-1986;" and "Volume IV: Eighty-Five Years of Banking in Hicksville, 1903-1987"



MR. RICHARD EVERS, on the left, holds the "EK" paperback presented to him by Kiwanis program chairperson Beth Dalton, who holds the outline chart of Hicksville's economic history, as president Charles Montana assists.

East St. Square Dance

East Street Elementary School recently completed their square dance unit, under the direction of physical education teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor.

The children from the first grade to the sixth grade participated in this annual American tradition. They danced to the music of Ed Durlacher, starting with *Heads*

and *Sides* and concluding with the *Virginia Reel*, with the fifth and sixth graders.

While participating in a piece of our cultural heritage, the children enjoyed a social learning experience, improved their basic motor skills and received plenty of vigorous exercise.

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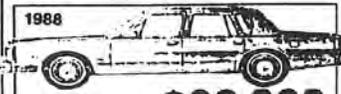
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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life." Old Saying.

If you believe that opportunity knocks but once, then you at a loss if you have not purchased tickets for our St. Joseph's Dance, scheduled for this Saturday, March 19. More so is the loss when you consider that this dance features a musical troupe from Italy who would perform as part of the night's proceedings, then add a delicious dinner with all the trimmings, a real good disc jockey to boot. It's all part of the Galileo Lodge's policy to offer you the most for the least amount of money, and the proof is right here, with this dance as evidence that this is no wild boast but simple truth.

And as March starts to fade, we still see some nice things on the social and entertainment horizon, like our installation ceremony, scheduled for Thursday, March 24 at the Galileo Lodge. All members, male and female, are urged to attend, as leading dignitaries from the Order of the Sons of Italy in America

and other filial lodges will officiate. As they say, that first impressions are usually lasting impressions. I might mention here that the Ladies Auxiliary will swear in their newly-elected officers during the same ceremony. Please note that correct dress, such as ties and jackets, are required, and as for the ladies, well, its reasonable to assume that jeans will be forsaken for this event. Food and refreshments will also be a part of the night's proceedings, right after the ceremony.

The Galileo Lodge that it will schedule another 'Fifties-Sixties Dance' on Saturday, April 23 at the lodge. Believe it or not, this dance is usually sold out before it is even announced. Tickets sell at \$21 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music from a leading radio station disc jockey. In addition to highlighting the music of the 50's and 60's, an Elvis Presley impersonator from Atlantic City casinos will also perform. Please note that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night. John Cannizara will 'chair' this dance, ably assisted by co-chairman Vito Grippi and Tony Sica.

Obituaries

Anne Graham

Anne Graham, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Long Beach, passed away on Mar. 13.

Pre-deceased by her husband, William A., Mrs. Graham is survived by her daughter, Ann Ward, and her sons, Msgr. George P. Graham (Pastor at St. Bernard's R.C. Church, Levittown), and Msgr. Thomas A. Graham (Pastor at St. Pius X R.C. Church, Rosedale, Queens).

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Bernard's R.C. Church on Mar. 17. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Charles J. O'Shea

Funeral Home.

Edward Byrne

Edward Byrne, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 13.

Pre-deceased by his wife, Elizabeth, Mr. Byrne is survived by his daughter, Mary Metz, his sons, Edward and Gerald, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Pat, Nan, Breda and Claire of Ireland.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Patrick's R.C. Church on Mar. 16. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Branch Funeral Home, Smithtown.

Hicksville Fire Fighters Mourn Loss

Hicksville fire fighters are mourning the passing of fire fighter and ex commissioner John Hanningan who passed away February 26.

John was a member of the Hicksville Fire Department in Hook and Ladder Company six for more than 31 years. He served on many company and depart-

ment committees, as well as serving the Hicksville community as a fire commissioner from 1975-1980.

John received the American Legion award in 1983 as fireman of the year. John's contributions and sacrifices will be greatly missed by his fellow firefighters.

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION



L.I. WAS ONCE A MAJOR PRODUCER OF CUCUMBERS, AND IN THE 1860s MANY PICKLE FACTORIES BEGAN TO APPEAR ALL OVER THE ISLAND, NOTABLY GREENLAWN, WANTAGH, AND IN HICKSVILLE WHERE THE H.J. HEINZ CO. BUILT A LARGE PROCESSING PLANT OF PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT, VINEGAR, AND KETCHUP IN 1898. IN GREENLAWN, SAMUEL BALLTON (WHO WAS A SLAVE DOWN SOUTH) BECAME KNOWN AS "THE PICKLE KING" AFTER GROWING ONE MILLION CUCUMBERS IN A SINGLE SEASON! THE DEATH KNEEL FOR L.I.'S PICKLE INDUSTRY RANG IN THE 1920s WHEN A BLIGHT DESTROYED CROPS.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I think one of the saddest things that ever happened to neighborliness is the decline of the front porch...Do you remember those long lovely summer evenings sitting on the front porch and rocking—there were always rockers!—and the neighbors strolled along stopping at a house here and there or calling from one porch to another?...it was so friendly...Almost every house had a porch—some open and some screened... and they all were furnished with those rockers and several pieces of wicker—(isn't it funny how the decorators are paying huge sums for that old wicker that we didn't appreciate at all)—and there was often a glider...and all of the cushions were recovered each spring with a flowered cretonne...now whatever happened to cretonne! I haven't heard that word in years...Do you remember how those screen doors banged—there's something about the banging of a screen door which is the very essence of lovely summer evenings...and the grownups yelled at the kids about letting in the mosquitoes—there were lots more mosquitoes in those days...and porches had a very special purpose for young girls who wanted to watch the boys go by without looking toooo obvious—after all, sitting on the porch wasn't chasing boys, was it?...and the boys would ride their bikes up and down the sidewalk and stop, sitting on the seat with one leg holding them upright, and talk to the girls—and that wasn't chasing girls, was it?...Now that the neighborhood has gone in for privacy and everyone has a back yard terrace or patio, it's very lonesome—I really miss the front porch and it's tough on young people.

Yours, Lulabelle

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

To The Editor:
March 31, 1988 will be the 55th Anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps (1933-1942).

and for the local and state natural resources.
Allan W. Rossel
Former President, National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni

In June of this year, the New York State Conservation Corps will be activated with a summer program of conservation projects. Adequate funding of five million dollars is needed to make this program an all-year-round program, so the young people of Long Island and New York State can have the opportunity to serve in this challenging program.

To The Editor:
I received a letter from a parent who, after reading your February 26th article on the Mock Trial Competition, wrote "As a parent of a High School student who has expressed a strong interest in law, I am writing this letter to inquire what procedures must be followed by a local school district: Plainview/Old Bethpage Central School District, to participate in the annual Mock Trial sponsored by the New York State Bar Association".

The successful California Conservation Corps has shown that young people will serve, given the opportunity! (2,000 jobs, 10,000 applicants.) Long Island communities will be able to apply for Conservation crews to work on local projects—such as making east-end streams and rivers navigable, dismantling of barges in Hempstead Harbor, etc.

Over the years, the Mock Trial Competition has impacted upon people in many different ways. It has inspired students to go into the field of law, it has created greater respect between the community and the legal profession (attorneys and the judiciary), it has given hundreds of students (and their parents and friends) a very exciting and constructive learning experience, etc.

The State Conservation Corps will take young people off the streets and give them a meaningful life in an outdoor environment, with a regular work routine that will enable them to take pride in themselves and the work they perform.

Your fine article will serve to enhance the benefits derived from the Mock Trial program. On behalf of the sponsoring New York State and Nassau County Bar Associations as well as myself, I want to express our appreciation for the support of the program given by you and your publisher.

Seventeen other states have a successful, all-year-round program for young people, why not New York State, with its backlog of projects to preserve the state's natural resources.

Governor Cuomo and your local members of the State Legislature should be made aware that appropriate funding for the Corps is vital for our young people

Harvey S. Barer
Nassau County Coordinator

What the Politicians are Saying:

In a letter from ROBERT P. ZIMMERMAN, special assistant to Speaker of the Assembly, MEL MILLER: The Assembly passed a measure several years ago which would have provided the buyers of new homes with certain warranty protections. Unfortunately, this measure died in the State Senate. Although a new home is perhaps the most significant purchase of a lifetime, you get a better warranty when you buy a new washer or dryer. The measure would have provided one year of freedom from defects caused by faulty workmanship and defective materials, two years freedom from defects caused by faulty installation of plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling systems and 10 years freedom from major construction defects. It is my hope that the state Senate will acknowledge the importance of providing homeowners with warranty protection and this will be the year.

From JOHN C. COCHRANE, (R-C, Bay Shore): Now is the time to apply for Regents Health Care Scholarships in medicine and dentistry and Regents Professional Opportunity Scholarships in professional education. Recipients will receive \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year for up to four years of study in medicine or dentistry, including accountants, chiropractors, lawyers, engineers, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, social workers, and others. Deadline is June 3. For information, Bureau of Educational Testing, Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12230—(518) 474-6394.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GILOTTA and DISTRICT AT-TORNEY DENIS DILLON have announced plans for the creation of a County Traffic and Parking Violations Agency which will be responsible for administering the enforcement and collection of traffic and parking violations and establishing a mechanism to track down scofflaws. The current structure has been unable to keep up with the volume of these infractions costing the taxpayers millions of dollars of uncollected revenue. In addition, the District Attorney has indicated his desire to remove his staff from participation in the prosecution of traffic cases.

Recognizing that June is typically a month when high school students, particularly seniors nearing graduation, tend to "let loose" CONGRESSMAN RAYMOND J. McGRATH (R-NY) has introduced legislation to designate June as "National Student Awareness of Drunk Driving Month". This legislation will recognize the efforts of such groups as Mothers Against Driving Drunk and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Sign Language Classes Offered

Registration is now open for Sign Language Classes at the Long Island Service Center of the New York Society for the Deaf. Beginning through advanced level classes will be offered at the Hericks Community Center in New Hyde Park. Classes will begin the week of April 11, and meet once a week for ten weeks. For more information, call NYSD/LISC at: 877-2620 (Voice) or 877-2622 (TTY). Register early—deadline is March 31.



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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

In 1879, the United States government took the first steps to organize rational medical research. In that year, the National Board of Health



Robert R. McMillan

was created. From those early days through the creation of the Laboratory of Hygiene in 1887 (later changed to the National Institute of Health in 1930), our federal government expenditures for health research have grown to around six billion dollars a year. There are now some 15,000 employees, including 3,000 scientists who hold doctorate degrees in various fields of science and medicine, located on 300 acres at Bethesda, Maryland. The NIH has 40 buildings — a far cry from the first

year's budget, over 100 years ago, of three hundred dollars!

Today the NIH and its twenty divisions focus on such serious diseases as Cancer and AIDS. It also deals with research relating to the heart, dentistry and environmental health. Whether it be a 50 year old man recovering from a heart attack, a woman with Hodgkin's lymphoma, a young man with advanced AIDS, or an infant with respiratory distress syndrome, the work of the NIH, with our tax dollars, provides a payoff in development of new drugs, innovative equipment and other medical marvels. The NIH means hands-on involvement in responding to the health needs of our nation.

Dear Mr. Burns

I am glad that your column appears in Garden City Life. It does add a new and interesting dimension to that publication and, so, I wish you success.

I knew, after reading your first column in which you identified the Kennedys as heroes of yours, that it would not be long before I would feel compelled to write. That day is here. The recent piece "Giving Peace a Chance" needs some rebuttal.

Without rehearsing the numerous familiar arguments pro and con to the contra question I would like to focus on one statement you made which, I believe, elucidates a fundamental flaw in your position. The statement appears in the last paragraph of "Giving Peace a Chance."

"...most Nicaraguans do not care about Capitalism vs. Communism...but in feeding their families, sending their children to school and in obtaining decent health care services."

We heard this reasoning during the Vietnam War when it was said that the Vietnamese were "too ignorant and backward" to appreciate democracy. The argument was wrong then and it is wrong now. It is reasoning born of racial, cultural and educational elitism. It can only be credibly advanced by those that do not believe in democracy. I think that you do believe in democracy.

The Nicaraguan Resistance believes in democracy. Furthermore, they feel strongly enough to take up arms against a much more powerful adversary. Are these the acts of people who do not care?

About a year ago, Mr. Corro appeared on the television show "One On One" hosted by John McLaughlin. I wish that you could view that show. The contra leader spoke passionately about the "northern white man's" view that democracy is something reserved for themselves. He believes that the rights to have a measure of control over the government that rules an individual are important to all people and are not just for those who have attended an Ivy League college.

Americans may or may not want to support the contras. Confusing rhetoric which presumes to know better what is important to a people than the people themselves, does not clarify the issue. For this observer, it is a matter of whether our nation is willing to use its power to pressure a foreign sponsored dictator to share power with the people he rules.

—Andrew Shemella

To The Editor:

Your March 3rd issue carried a response to Mr. McMillan's prior writings concerning the proposed take-over of LILCO.

It is true that the cost of the Shoreham nuclear power plant has risen, but how much is due to the constant changes imposed upon LILCO by the government; how much is due to the interminable delays caused by the constant legal actions brought by the opposition; how much is due to the compounding interest charges on the investment that has as yet not brought any returns.

It is true that LILCO had to develop its own plans for a possible, although highly improbable, emergency situation. But was that not due to the peculiar action on the part of State and County Government in REFUSING to cooperate in the development of such a plan. Is it not a derogation of their sworn responsibility to protect the public.

It is true that there are some public authorities that are able to provide inexpensive power BUT if these had to pay the same as private enterprise for their capital investment, on taxes and other costs, their

Two months ago, I had the opportunity to join one of the NIH divisions as a Trustee of the John E. Fogarty International Center. The Center, headquartered at the NIH, coordinates international cooperation in biomedical and behavioral sciences. The Fogarty Center brings scientists from all over the world to the United States for post-doctoral studies and it cooperates with foreign governments in allowing U.S. scientists to gain experiences abroad. The Center also facilitates the ability of U.S. scientists to participate in special international post-doctoral AIDS research.

The Fogarty Center has even helped a famed Russian scientist adjust to life in the United States. Dr. David Goldfarb, associated for many years with the Soviet Academy of Sciences as the head of the Laboratory of Molecular Genetics, was first refused an exit visa to Israel in 1970. For many years, the pleas of the international scientific community fell on deaf Russian ears. It was finally in 1986, after industrialist Armand Hammer interceded with the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, that Dr. Goldfarb was allowed to leave for the United States. Dr. Goldfarb, soon after his arrival in the United States, became a scholar-in-residence at Fogarty.

Another interesting segment of the Fogarty Center has been the strengthening of health research in the Americas — particularly in South America and Mexico. In that connection, the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization have cooperated with the Center to provide expanded opportunities for scientists to exchange information in the biomedical field.

Basic and practical scientific research on a broad international scale is essential to protect the public health in this nation. It is refreshing to know that we have a National Institute of Health and Fogarty International Center in the vanguard of that need.

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

Dear Mr. Shemella,

Thank you for taking the time to comment on my column "Giving Peace a Chance." In addition, I very much appreciate your kind wishes.

When I said that "most Nicaraguans do not care about capitalism versus Communism...but in feeding their families, sending their children to school and in obtaining decent health care services" I did not mean to imply or even suggest that the Nicaraguans are too ignorant or backward to appreciate democracy. Rather, I was seeking to respond to the basic reality of the third world today which is grinding, brutal and oppressive poverty. As one observer once put it, "a hungry man is not a free man."

In discussing Nicaragua today, we must keep in mind that for years the country was ruled by the brutal Somoza family. The Somoza regime was overthrown when the middle class turned against it after the family stole much of the money that was sent to Nicaragua in disaster assistance after a devastating earthquake.

The average Nicaraguan, who knows little about the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union and cares even less, does know that despite the flaws in the present Ortega government, it built schools and sent health care workers into the countryside.

You say that the "Nicaraguan Resistance" or contras does believe in democracy. I feel that, at best, this statement is open to debate. Although some elements of the contras do probably believe in democracy, the contras are also composed of former members of Somoza's National Guard. The contras certainly do care, unfortunately many of them care about bringing back a Somoza type regime.

I certainly do not presume to "know better what is important to a people than the people themselves." This is precisely why I support the "Arias Peace Plan" which was signed by all four Central American Presidents. The "Arias Peace Plan" may fail, but it is worth taking a chance. There has been too much killing in Central America. It is past time that we gave peace a chance.

I agree with you that we should use our nation's power and influence to work for positive change in Nicaragua. The best way to do this is to support the "Arias Peace Plan."

Again, thank you for taking the time to write. Although we disagree on this particular issue, I think that we both can agree with the statement that "freedom rings wherever opinions clash."

charges would be higher than what private enterprise has to charge.

Now as far as certain costs that may be unacceptable, such as so called golden parachutes, there is always the Public Service Commission ready and able to deny such costs.

And as to the "Gloria" incident, the record is there, LILCO, as well as other utilities have done, are doing and will continue to do a good job; You can only do what is possible with the tools available; If the public insists on immediate miracles, the utilities would have to invest in a much

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

An Update on Some of My Activities

Contacts with the Members of the Long Island Delegation

I have now met with all the press secretaries for the congressmen covered by the Anton Community Newspapers. They all thought that having a correspondent based in Washington was a good idea and a major step forward for a couple of reasons. First of all, they felt that they were being short-changed by the dailies in recent months as they focus far more attention on the Senate than the House.

All of the press secretaries realize the important impact that a local weekly paper can have on a community. With a representative of the major Long Island chain of community newspapers based in Washington, they feel that they will be able to make better use of this important medium (especially in an election year).

Legislative Initiatives by Long Island Members of Congress

During the month of February, there have been two significant initiatives by Long Island members of Congress.

Congressman Tom Downey, the acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, has held a series of hearings on the issue of child support enforcement. Downey, along with Senator Moynihan, has been one of the architects of the welfare reform legislation which is currently pending in the Congress. Increased child support enforcement will be a major part of any welfare reform legislation.

Although some states do have a better record of child support enforcement than others, the general picture is not very good. The state of Ohio, for example, still does not have the computer system "on line" which will monitor the enforcement of child support. It expects to have the system operational within the next 28 months. Interestingly enough, Ohio was able to have the computer which runs the state lottery system "on line" within three months.

The second legislative proposal by a Long Island congressman is a bill introduced by Congressman Norman Lent which could help local post offices resume normal working hours. The Lent bill would repeal provisions of the FY 1988 budget reconciliation bill which mandated that the U.S. Postal Service absorb \$1.245 billion in budget cuts over the next two years through its operations and facilities. This left the Postal Service with little choice but to significantly curtail operating hours at post offices across the nation.

The Postal Service would still have to make the same amount of cuts, however if Lent's bill is enacted into law, the cuts could be made by means other than the reduction of operating hours.

As Lent's bill is being co-sponsored by Mr. William Ford (D-Michigan), the chairman of the House Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service, it has a good chance of making it through the House. At this time, it is unclear what the Senate will do.

larger standby capacity which would cost the public a great deal more.

The real question is: Does Long Island want another PUBLIC authority as we have in the MTA?

Bernard R. Schmitz
Westbury

Registration Underway For Ocean Run

Attention runners! The 11th Annual Ocean Run, co-sponsored by LA Beer, the Long Island State Park Region, WYBAB Radio Station and ABC Sports Unlimited, is slated for Saturday, April 23, at Jones Beach State Park.

The three starting times for each race are as follows: 1 mile fun run - 9:00 a.m.; 5 mile race - 9:25 a.m.; 10 mile race - 9:45 a.m.

The entry fee is \$5 for pre-registrants and \$8 for day of race registration. A discount entry fee of \$3 per person will be offered to any group or organization registering a minimum of 25 persons at one time.

Running shorts will be distributed to the first 1,500 pre-registrants and all participants will receive a discount certificate from ABC Sports Unlimited and will be eligible for additional drawing prizes. Free refreshments will be available to all participants at the finish line.

Applications are now available at Long Island State Park Region Headquarters, Belmont Avenue, Babylon; Jones Beach State Park Information Office; and ABC Sports Unlimited Stores in Deer Park or Patchogue, or by writing to: 11th Annual Ocean Run, P.O.B. 247, Babylon, New York 11702.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 15.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 669-1000, extension 247, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration Open for Flounder Derby

Attention anglers! The flounder season is approaching and Captree Bait and Tackle Shop and The Fisherman, in cooperation with the Long Island State Park Region, is preparing for this season with the 1988 Flounder Derby.

This tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, will be conducted in the waters between the Jones Beach Inlet and Smith's Point Bridge.

If you are interested in participating in this Derby, you may register at the following locations (tournament entry fee is \$5.00):

Captree Bait & Tackle Shop - Captree State Park.

Jones Beach Bait & Tackle Shop - Jones Beach State Park, Field #10.

People wishing to register by mail may do so by requesting a Flounder Derby application form from Flounder Derby, P.O. Box 247, Babylon, New York 11702.

For additional information, call 669-1000, extension 247.

New Look For The 'Grande Dame of Kosher Chocolate'

Consumers shopping for chocolates this year will notice a new logo and a new look for the "grande dame of Kosher Chocolate" - Bartons.

There are several stories about the genesis of the Bartons name. The popular version was that the founder Stephen Klein, an immigrant from Austria, opened his first store in 1940 and didn't have a name for his company.

At that time Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for reelection for a third term and made his famous campaign speech ridiculing three opposition congressmen, Martin, Barton and Fish. The popularity of the speech at the time, and the ease with which people remembered the phrase, by some quirk of idea association, caused Mr. Klein to decide that Barton would be an ideal name for his company.

The true story is that Stephen Klein chose the name Barton from the telephone directory because it has alliterative association with bonbonniere, making the company Barton Bonbonniere.

Bartons, which is making a comeback under new ownership and management no longer owns its own retail outlets.

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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.

HOW TO SPOT TURNAROUND STOCKS

There are many companies that return from the ash heap despite the fact that they were once at death's door. You can name several in your memory. Chrysler, Caterpillar, and International Harvester (the company was split and the remainder is Navistar) to name a few. General Motors would have been on this list a few years ago and may go back on it soon.

Spotting these companies and investing in them is difficult but rewarding work. Remember, there is no free lunch, it is loaded with risk. How many of you remember the giant retailer W.T. Grant which went belly-up?

What do these companies have in common and what do we look for in them? After all, if we know this we can score big if we wait out their time.

The first thing we want is a blue chip that has fallen on hard times, temporarily we hope. It is safer to back larger companies than the smaller, lesser known companies. The reasons are obvious. These companies have a greater access to capital at the banks and in the financial markets. They also have political clout so they can get special considerations from Congress or the local authorities. The Chrysler bailout is an example.

The next thing to do is look at the balance sheets and the income statements in the company annual reports. If you don't want to write for them, you can get these in any college library on Long Island. Look at the sales figures for several years. Are they flat, rising or falling? Look at the expenses, especially the general, sales and administrative expenses. This is the cost of overhead and a very significant set of numbers. Then look at the operating profit. We are not so concerned with the net profit because the accountant can play real games to reduce taxes. Operating profit is more significant for our purposes here. The best combination to have is a rising sales figure and a falling overhead figure. If you have a falling cost of goods you have heaven. In a turnaround stock you will not find this combination because that company would not be a basket case.

More likely you will find a company with falling sales. If the costs are going up, stay away until they get control of the costs. Falling sales is not necessarily a negative thing. The company may be getting rid of losing operations or businesses. The key is the costs of goods and overhead. If these are falling faster than sales, the operating profit will increase. That is the name of the game. The true turnaround company will be showing significant improvement in these areas of cost.

But that is not all. You want to look at the cash balances and the TREND of cash and near-cash short term investments of surplus cash. Just because the company is a basket case does not mean that they are cash-poor. The ideal will have a rising cash trend.

Having looked up these items now you look at some simple, but basic ratios. These are usually worked out for you in the annual report. Look for a good current ratio (short term assets divided by short term liabilities). Look for debt ratio TREND that is positive. The debt ratio is the debt of the company divided by the common stock account and retained item figure.

Last, you want a company that is well known and that has a dominant market position in a few product areas. If the management that got the company into trouble in the first place has been replaced, you have a real potential winner.

So our ideal turnaround candidate is a well known, large, bluechip company with a rising operating profit which has come from falling costs. In addition, it has a solid cash position, a falling debt to equity ratio (or better than its industry) and sufficient liquidity in a decent current ratio. On top of that we want a good product market with good management.

Where do you find these? Just read the papers or listen to the news. Business news is all over the television. You know the companies, you buy their products everyday. After all, Kodak (discussed last week) is a good current example. Who does not take pictures?

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW. Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 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.

Top Sales Representatives Honored

Amy Kostynick, Adrienne Seligman and Linda St. Denis have been named "Sales Representatives of the Year" for 1987 by Getting to Know You, Westbury, the nation's largest homeowner welcoming service. The "Sales Representative of the Year" awards are the highest honors bestowed by the company for excellence in sales performance. The award winners were announced by Sandra Zipkis, Vice President of Sales. Getting to Know You are sponsored

throughout the New York Metropolitan area, as well as nationally, by local merchants and professionals. New homeowners receive a personal phone/address directory with information about local services and a packet of gift certificates. The company, which celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year, now serves more than 2400 communities throughout the country.



State Bank of L.I. Promotes Two



JEAN M. CUFF of West Hempstead has been appointed Manager. Her responsibilities include the administration of the Consumer Loan Department. Ms. Cuff attended the American Institute of Banking and is presently studying Business Administration at Nassau Community College.



ANITA L. KOLMAN of Lindenhurst has been promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager. Her responsibilities include management in the Bank Operations Department.

Peter Ferentinos Named To NYIT Board of Trustees

Peter A. Ferentinos, president of Coastal Industries, has been named a trustee of New York Institute of Technology as of the current academic year. Announcement was made by president of the college, Dr. Matthew Schure.

Coastal Industries has been a major supplier of swimming pool chemicals and equipment to mass manufacturers and pool specialist for 14 years.

A graduate of Hofstra University, where he received a baccalaureate degree and a MBA, Mr. Ferentinos founded Qualtronics Devices, Inc., an engineering and manufacturing firm specializing in microcomputer products. He serves as Chairman of the Board of Qualtronics Devices, which also produces

electronic funds transfer terminals, credit verification, electronic games and encoder terminals. Mr. Ferentinos formed PAF Associates, an electronic manufacturing representative which provides technical sales in the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey areas. Principal companies include Rockwell International, Analogic Corporation, ConStar Corporation and Oki Semiconductor Corporation. Mr. Ferentinos serves as Chairman of the Board for PAF Associates. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Computer Graphics Laboratory, Inc. since 1983. Active in political and civic affairs, Mr. Ferentinos has run for office in Suffolk County.

New Account Executive at Howard Blankman Inc.

Jay Rettaliata has joined the public relations and marketing firm of Howard Blankman Incorporated (HBI) as account executive, according to an announcement by HBI President Howard Blankman. HBI, headquartered in Hicksville, has been serving the public relations and marketing needs of the Long Island business community since 1968.

In his new capacity Mr. Rettaliata will be responsible for developing and servicing new business accounts in Suffolk County.

"The continued eastward expansion of the Island's business community has created a need for HBI to establish a presence in Suffolk County," commented Mr. Blankman. "Jay Rettaliata's extensive political public relations experience, combined with his familiarity with the area, make him the ideal executive to develop and direct our Suffolk County operations," he added.

Graduated from Georgetown University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, Mr. Rettaliata has also completed several graduate courses at Adelphi University.

A native Long Islander, he has been active in a number of community, political and charitable organizations. Past president of the Huntington Chapter of the American Cancer Society, he presently serves as a director of the Town wide Fund of Huntington. He is also



JAY RETTALIATA

president of the Ronald Reagan Republican Club of Huntington and a member of the Georgetown University Alumni Association. Mr. Rettaliata and his wife, Toni, are residents of Huntington.

Bank Appoints Advertising Firm

Jules Rabin Associates has been appointed to handle the advertising and public relations of Fidelity New York Bank. Fidelity New York, with 19 branches on Long Island and two in Manhattan, has its headquarters in Garden City. The bank was recently ranked 24th in total assets among savings banks in the Tri-State area in a report issued by *Crain's New York Business*. Agency President Jules W. Rabin will supervise the Fidelity New York business. Tom Henesy, Creative Director, is the Account Executive.

Seldin on Tax Exemptions

Nassau County homeowners seeking information on property tax exemptions can obtain it by watching a half-hour television show. "The Assessor's Report"

On the show, Abe Seldin, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, explains the ins and outs of property tax exemptions for seniors citizens and veterans in Nassau County. Seldin reviews who is eligible, when and how to apply, and what benefits one can expect if an exemption is granted. It will be broadcast on Wednesday evening, March 30, at 7:00 p.m. on channel 20.



HKSB Volunteer Coordinator, Pat Rosten (center) admires special medallions presented to volunteers at the recent luncheon held at HKSB's Senior Recreation Center in Hempstead.

New Volunteer Coordinator at HKSB

Patricia Rosten has joined Helen Keller Services for the Blind (HKSB) as coordinator of volunteers for the multi-service rehabilitation agency which serves people of all ages who are visually impaired, blind or deaf-blind. A native and current resident of Brooklyn Heights, the new coordinator will be responsible for recruiting, supervising and scheduling volunteers who work in HKSB service areas throughout Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Kings counties.

Ms. Rosten will be based at the agency's Hempstead service center, 320 Fulton Avenue, and at its downtown Brooklyn headquarters. Commenting on HKSB's current cadre of volunteers, the coordinator said, "I have great respect for their experience. Many of them have volunteered for decades. That's amazing and wonderful because volunteers are usually transitory. I want to learn what keeps them so fiercely dedicated.

"We want to expand the base of volunteers in the future; that is to attract people with different experiences and offer diversified tasks. We have gotten quite a few calls from students who need work-related experience, and hope to recruit younger people — in

their 20's and 30's.

Ms. Rosten has 16 years experience in professional, civic and non-profit service. Prior to joining HKSB, she was an executive secretary at the Brooklyn Heights Association. She is a past assistant editor, *McCall's Magazine*; sales coordinator, Goldman Sachs; executive director, Poets for City Schools, and archivist with the Brooklyn Historical Society.

Talking about volunteering, Ms. Rosten said, "Non-profit structure is like a pyramid comprised of staff, clients and volunteers. Each group depends upon the other like support system.

"Volunteers are also entitled to some tax benefits which include costs of expenses incurred to and from their service area, parking and toll fees paid while volunteering, uniforms, telephone calls, travel, meals and lodging required while donating services."

A graduate of Wagner College, Ms. Rosten holds a bachelor of arts degree in English. She has also matriculated at New York University, St. Francis College and Bank Street College of Education.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Rosten at 485-1234.

Free Children's Health Fair

As a part of a national observance of Children and Hospitals Week, Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, is sponsoring a Children's Health Fair on March 22-23, offering many educational opportunities in an exciting environment.

Children and Hospitals Week is a national public awareness campaign which focuses on the psychosocial needs of children and their families in a health care setting.

At the Fair children can have their height, weight and blood pressure taken, ride in wheelchairs, go inside an ambulance and have a wonderful time while they learn about the Hospital. The fair is free and is scheduled from 11:00 to 4:00 on Tuesday March 22 and Wednesday March 23, in the lobby of the Children's Hospital. If you wish to arrange a class trip on either of these days, please call Sondra Soskel, Department of Public Affairs at (718) 470-8600.

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For information call (516) 794-5800.

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CASE OF 4 — \$26.00



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STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS

'Vivaldi and Friends' At Tilles Center

"Vivaldi And Friends", a program of seven concerto masterpieces from the Italian Baroque, will be presented by The Sea Cliff Chamber Players on Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center on the campus of C.W. Post College in Brookville.

Distinguished soloists will join forces with a string orchestra, all performing without a conductor in the true Baroque style. Included among the roster of soloists are: Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord; violinists Mark Kaplan, David Kim and Sarah Kwak; Charles McCracken, bassoon; Marsha Heller, oboe; Carol Wincenc, flute; and Ronald Thomas, cello.

Tickets are available at \$17.50, \$14.50 and 10.50. To order by phone, call 671-6263 and charge to VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Tickets may also be purchased at the office of Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 321 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff, or at the box office of the Tilles Center.

Antonio Vivaldi, will be presented by four concerti: Concerto For Oboe And Bassoon In G Major, Concerto For Violin, Harpsichord And Strings In F Major, Concerto In D Major, "La Pastorella", and the Concerto For



MARK KAPLAN, violinists is one of the soloists who will join the Sea Cliff Chamber Players on March 26.

Violin And Cello In B-Flat Major.

Three of Vivaldi's notable contemporaries will complete the program: Corelli; Concerto Grosso In C Minor; Pergolesi: Flute Concerto In G Major; and, as a special highlight, Kenneth Cooper will perform the Long Island Premiere of the Marcelllo: Harpsichord Concerto In D Minor, (arranged by J.S. Bach).

A View from the Bridge At Plainedge Playhouse

The Plainedge Playhouse on Stewart Avenue in Bethpage will present the intensely absorbing drama, *A View from the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller. This modern classic set on the waterfront, tells of a longshoreman and his immigrant family.

It will be performed March 25 through

April 24. (No performances April 1 and April 3.)

Curtain time will be Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$7.50 to \$9.00, depending on the day of performance.

For reservations, call 796-5666.

At Tilles Center

Friends of the Arts will present a concert by Itzhak Perlman at 8:30 on Saturday, April 9, in LIU's Tilles Center on Northern Boulevard in Greenvale. The concert is sponsored by The Bank of New York.

The program will include Pergolesi, Mozart, Beethoven and Bloch.

Although tickets for the concert were purchased by subscribers to Friends of the Arts' Great Performances series, there are a few remaining single tickets and a few with an obstructed view. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Playing Doctor at Broadhollow Theater

Characters fly in and out of doorways garbed in a riotous array of comical guises as the Broadhollow Theater presents the first metropolitan area production of William Van Zandt and Jane Millmore's *Playing Doctor*. Low puns and sight gags take center stage in *Playing Doctor*, a broad, slapstick comedy which opens on April 7 and plays through May 7.

The "Doctor" of the title is Rob and he's no doctor at all. But his parents—who foot the bills while Rob was supposedly in medical school—think their son is now a well-established physician. Their announcement of a sudden visit to the successful doctor throws Rob, really an unpublished, impoverished writer, into a tizzy. He involves his friends in a charade to convince his parents that what they're seeing is a thriving medical

practice with hosts of patients.

Playing Doctor is directed by Macey Levin. Rob, the would-be doctor, is portrayed by Robert O'Neill, his cooperative friend Jimmy by Scott Hofer. Rob's parents are played by George Costigan and Ellen Johnson. Other cast members are Diane Miller, Martin Weiss, and Jerry DeFina.

The Broadhollow Theater is located at 120 Route 110 in Farmingdale. Performances of *Playing Doctor* will begin on Thursday, April 7 (8:30 p.m.) and continue on Fridays (8:30 p.m.), Saturdays (7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.) and Sundays (3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) through May 7 (additional Thursday performance on April 28). Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$13 depending on day of the week and seat location. Call the Broadhollow box office at 752-1400 for ticket reservations.

Anna Christie at Arena's Main Stage

Anna Christie, one of Eugene O'Neill's best known works, will play at Arena's Main Stage Theatre March 24 through April 17.

It is the classic story of an ex-prostitute who falls in love, and struggles to deserve the love that she inspires.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, March 24, through April 17. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. Thursday, \$11. Friday and Sunday, \$13. Saturday. For reservations or further information phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 206 Route 100, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped.

An Evening Behind The Scenes

Many aspects of theater management and production will be discussed at a free program open to the Long Island theater community and performing arts groups. "Behind the Scenes" sponsored by the Arts Council at Freeport and hosted by Long Island Stage, will take place at Hays Theatre, Molloy College, Rockville Centre on Tuesday, March 29, 8:10-10:30 p.m.

The evening's host, Ralph J. Stalter, Jr., managing director of Long Island Stage, will comment on the pros and cons of non-profit professional regional theaters. Long Island Stage is part of a movement providing playwrights, directors and designers with opportunities for exploration and experimentation.

Guest speakers associated with many of Long Island's regional theater companies will share their expertise in several areas of production. Lisa E. Koch will discuss the duties and responsibilities of the stage manager. The principles of lighting design as well as basic stage lighting and electricity will be presented by Ian Stovall. J.C. Sasporthas will discuss construction and set design including props, tools and budget.

To register for "Behind the Scenes" call the Arts Council office at 223-2522.

Bobby Short to Appear With Nassau Symphony

In addition to the performance by Bobby Short, guest conductor Bo Ayars will lead the orchestra in works by Rossini, Debussy, Defalla, Sibelius and Richard Rodgers.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Symphony office at 877-2718. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$18 and \$22, with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

Bobby Short will be the featured guest artist for the Nassau Symphony's Pops Concert on Saturday evening, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hofstra University Playhouse.

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 747-8382. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, March 25

- Human Resources Seminar: Strategies for Minimizing Employer Legal Liabilities. Will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at the deSeynck 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, Feb. 115. 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 200-2333.

- Word Processing Course at C.W. Post College Campus, Brookville. Also takes place on Apr. 29. For information call 200-2333.

Saturday, March 26

- Intermediate Therapeutic Music Courses for those who have had the introductory courses in Basic Therapeutic Music. Molloy College, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 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 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$22. For information call 500-5010.

- 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. For information call 500-5010.

Monday, March 28

- The Hofstra University Faculty Series presents "Archaeology: Jerusalem the Golden". For information call Hofstra University.

Wednesday, March 30

- Criminal Justice Symposium: "Youth in Crisis" 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Union ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7178.

- New York College of Osteopathic Medicine of New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus, presents a workshop on stress management, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 6, 13 and 20. For information call 626-6927.

- The Hillwood Art Gallery of C.W. Post College presents its "Unaffiliated Artists" exhibition through Apr. 27. For information call 200-2788.

<p>UA theatres</p> <p>132 E. SECOND STREET (P.O. BOX 1578) MINEOLA, N.Y. 11501 (747-8382)</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (DOLBY)</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V (DOLBY)</p> <p>VICE VERSA (DOLBY)</p> <p>LITTLE NIKITA (DOLBY)</p>	<p>132 E. SECOND STREET (P.O. BOX 1578) MINEOLA, N.Y. 11501 (747-8382)</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V (DOLBY)</p> <p>FRANTIC (DOLBY STEREO)</p> <p>MILOXI BLUES (DOLBY)</p>	<p>MICKELVILLE AT WINGCINEMA (E. MARIE ST. 331-0741)</p> <p>LITTLE NIKITA (DOLBY)</p> <p>FRANTIC (DOLBY)</p>	<p>MANHASSET TRIPLEX (1302 LINDEN RD. 527-9121)</p> <p>A NEW LIFE (DOLBY)</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (DOLBY)</p>	<p>SYOSSET TRIPLEX (12500 JUNCTION 333-0000)</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V (DOLBY)</p> <p>VICE VERSA (DOLBY)</p> <p>STAND AND DELIVER (DOLBY)</p>	<p>WESTBURY DAVENPORT TRIPLEX (138 MADISON 333-0000)</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY V (DOLBY)</p> <p>NABUQUEADE (DOLBY)</p> <p>VICE VERSA (DOLBY)</p>
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McGOVERN AND BACON

SHE'S HAVING A BABY

Director John Hughes, whose specialty has been teenage angst, now takes on contemporary marriage in this uneven social satire. Kevin Bacon is appearing as a newly married young man at odds with his advertising career and sterile suburban lifestyle. Finally he comes of age when his straight faced wife, Elizabeth McGovern, bears a child. But by then, the film has subjected the audience to many overused gags that seem more suitable for TV sitcoms. (D)

JULIA & JULIA

Kathleen Turner, who dealt with time-fantasy in "Pete's Dragon," now confronts a similar situation in this surreal melodrama shot in Italy. Her husband, Gabriel, is killed in a car crash on their wedding day. But six years later, suddenly she finds herself in an eerie world where her husband is alive and they have a young son. To complicate matters more, Sing turns up as her mysterious lover. The acting is adequate, but the slow-going story is overburdened with silliness and confusion. (R)



BILL PULLMAN

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW

An anthropologist (Bill Pullman) goes to Haiti to locate a substance that might produce zombies. On his arrival, he finds plenty of voodoo rituals, a little romance, a political lesson and terror from beyond the grave. This horror outing is a step up in budget, but not in class, for director Wes Craven's "A Nightmare on Elm Street." Some images are unnerving, while a heavy-handed script and intense gore prevail. Also with Paul Winfield and Cathy Tyson. (R)

COP

James Woods, as a cynical Los Angeles detective, demonstrates some skill in portraying this edgy hard-boiled character. But the plot, despite some tense moments, does not offer adequate credibility. The film concludes with an overworked one-on-one showdown that could have been plucked from a hundred cop thrillers. The story involves the frantic search for a serial killer of young women. Lesley Ann Warren and Charles Durning costar. (R)

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Raoul Wallenberg Subject Of Film and Lecture

Raoul Wallenberg - *Between the Lines* will be the topic of a film and lecture co-sponsored by the Long Island Young Business and Professionals Chapter of American Jewish Congress and the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of Long Island, to be held Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. at a home in Glen Cove, it was announced by Carol Siegel, of Glen Cove, and Frank Kerstein, of Long Beach, co-presidents.

Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved Jews during the Holocaust, may possibly still be alive somewhere in the Soviet Union.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, contact the American Jewish Congress office at 466-4650 or Carol Siegel at 750-0664.

Luncheon and Fashion Show to Benefit Hospital

The Friends of St. Mary's Hospital for Children, cordially invite you to attend their Second Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show at The Garden City Hotel, Wednesday, March 30, at 11:30 a.m. Honorary chairperson will be Arts and Entertainment Editor of WWTW-TV, Pat Collins.

For reservations call Louise Fribush 627-1533, Elizabeth Giacomini 944-9760.

Should you wish a personal tour of the hospital and learn more about the children call (718) 990-8613.



GULOTTA ATTENDS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE:

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (center), marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade which was sponsored by the Irish-American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, Inc. and held in Garden City. Joining the County Executive are Members of the Honorary Parade Committee. Hugh Smith of New Hyde Park, Aide for parade; Andrew J. Conlin, President of the Irish-American Socie-

ty; Maureen McAree of Glenwood Landing, Aide for parade; Congressman Raymond McGrath; Bernard O'Malley, Grand Marshall; Maureen Smith of New Hyde Park, Aide for parade; Patrick Hargaden of Bayside, Aide for parade; Bill Maguffin of Garden City Park, Aide for parade; Sheila McGuinness of Middle Village, Aide for parade; Frank Beirne, N.Y.C. Parade Chairman.



MLK RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS—Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta presents the 1988 Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Award to this year's recipients at a recent luncheon honoring Dr. King's memory. Pictured (l to r) are: Dr. Greta Rainford, a Long Island pediatrician, Thomas Gulotta, Rev. H. David Parker, Pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, Elmont, and William J. Gibney, Senior Vice President, Norstar Bank.



DINNER/FASHION BENEFITS MADONNA HEIGHTS: The Ladies Auxiliary of Madonna Heights Services, a multi-faceted social services agency dedicated to helping troubled young women, will hold its 7th Annual Dinner and Fashion Show on Wednesday, March 23, at the Royce Carlin Hotel, Route 110, Melville. Cash Bar, 7 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m. Furs by Turnbull Furriers, of Woodbury, Fashions by La Couture, of Cold Spring Harbor, and Wallachs, of Huntington. Barbara Tyree, auxiliary president, is going over final arrangements with Beverly Purstell and Erna Klauz, co-chairman of this year's Fashion Show. For ticket information, call 643-8280.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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 740-1700.

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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 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, March 25

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 40 at the Manhasset County 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 887-9210.

• 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 26th 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.

• 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 466-5647.

• 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.

• LI Law will air on Cablevision channel 12 at 11:05 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. Guest speakers will include: James Picken, Consumer Affairs Commissioner of Nassau County; Leonard Bellavia, attorney who concentrates on Lemon Law Cases; and Renee Mayer, attorney who represents consumers. What happens when you buy a car and it's a lemon?

How to get a good contractor, are issues to be discussed. Also takes place on Mar. 27.

Saturday, March 27

• The Long Island African Violet Society's 34th annual show, "Violets Win an Oscar," 2 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.

• The American Liver Foundation presents Mr. Mitchell Gennaout at its meeting, 2 p.m. at the American Heart Association, 305 Willis Ave., Mineola. Topic: "Are You Eligible for Health Insurance?"

• Friends of the Arts Children's Carousel series presents Tolkien's "The Hobbit," 1:30 p.m. in the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets: \$5. For information call 922-0061.

Tuesday, March 29

• Women for Sobriety group meeting, 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.

• Coping with Stroke group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Heart Association Office, 305 Willis Ave., Mineola. Topic: "Advice for the Care Giver." For information call 743-5522.

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2044.

• 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 366-0043.

Wednesday, March 30

• 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.

• North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, offers "Parents Who Care" a four-hour course designed to teach the basics



NEW YORK INSTITUTE of Technology will hold its first annual golf and tennis outing at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville on Monday, May 23. Pictured from left to right are: Thomas W. Conside, Co-Chairman, William M. Mullooly, Co-Chairman; Tom Herzog, golf professional; Dr. Matthew Schure, President of NYIT and Phil Munson, Committee Chairman and proprietor of the Maine Maid Inn in Jericho.

of emergency life-saving techniques, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. For information call 502-1045.

• Long Island Jewish Hospital will hold a Diabetes Club meeting, 7:15 p.m. in Room 240 of the Administration Bldg. Topic: "Your Role in Avoiding Complications." For information call 752-1722.

Wednesday, March 31

• The Long Island Chapter of the American Littoral Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at Tackapausha Museum, Sealord. Topic: "Wildlife of Long Island Wetlands." For information call (201) 201-0055.

• "Taking Control," a program focusing on 10 factors which can reduce the risk of cancer will be presented at Glen Cove Community Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2647.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Searingtown and Shelter Rock Rds.

diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 741-4901.

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission: \$4. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2080.

• 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 YWCA is sponsoring a trip to Israel for 17 year olds from July 5 to Aug. 11. Fee: \$2000 covers transportation, meals, lodging, etc. more. For applications call 482-1525.

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

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Guide For The Bride



EVERY LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM

Remember your little girl daydreams? You, dressed in flowing white, walking down the aisle to your "knight in shining armor", tall and handsome, eager to make you his very own. Remember the plans you made with your childhood best friends? You'd be each other's bridesmaids, leading the way to your new lives, friends "forever." And the promise you made to your big sister... "Your little girl will be my flower girl when I get married..."

Today's your wedding day, and all your dreams are coming true. Your gown is beautiful, your "knight" is handsome and loving, your bridesmaids are clustered around you (your childhood-teenage-young adult-best friends, always), and your favorite niece, now four years old, is a beautiful princess in a pale pink gown by Country Elegance. The littlest angel of your daydreams, dusting the path to your new life with magic.

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Guide For The Bride

Shannon Reflected in Irish Crystal

Toast your new life with sparkling champagne sipped from the most elegant cut crystal flutes—Irish Crystal, of course.

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tional in its elegance. "Roses", uncluttered and sparkling, has the flavor of warm cottage gardens, and the Shannon Range—tall and spired—reflect the artistry of master blowers.

Tyrone crystal designs are crafted in stemware, decanters, pitchers, bowls, sculpture and serving pieces; and you'll find a variety of lamps, vases, bells and bowls.

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Perfect Weddings

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Joan & Bob

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Guide For The Bride

The 1988 Bride... An Avant Garde Romantic

by Keni Woodruff

She's dressed in the most romantic gown she could find—this independent, sophisticated, 1988 career woman/bride. She's chosen a low necked satin or tissue silk gown, its fabric opulent, its ornamentation exquisite, its color, white, of course...or palest blush pink, soft, soft peach, light creamy ivory, even pale, pale yellow.

Her mother is now the lady in white. And her attendants are striking in black and black and white. In fact, black and white weddings, sophisticated and dramatic, are among the most popular themes this season.

Once taboo, wearing black at a wedding—even for guests—is chic, practical and popular. Why? Brides are older and more sophisticated, say wedding fashion ex-

perts. They're much more concerned about the costs incurred by their friends...a black and white dress can be worn again, and again.

Tastes in flowers are changing too. Calla lilies, simple, elegant and artistically dramatic, are replacing the heavy, ornate bouquet. Many brides carry a single, perfect, long stemmed rose, and the color accents of the bridal party are coordinated with the flowers.

Reception traditions, too, are changing. The sit down dinner, once an absolute, is quickly being replaced by elegant buffet service. According to the catering manager of a leading Long Island Restaurant and cater-

ing establishment, "the buffet offers more choice, especially these days of nutritional awareness. The guests can choose from meats, fish and poultry, we can offer a wide array of fresh vegetables, salads and fruits, and we can create dishes that appeal to more sophisticated palates. People can choose exactly what they want—from low calorie, salt free, natural dishes, to the more traditional roasts and hot side dishes. But a buffet offers the choice. And the table itself is a part of the reception decor."

The days of the rolling bar are diminishing, too. People are drinking less and wines and non-alcoholic beverages are increasingly popular.

Theme weddings are part of the trend.

Today's couples are expressing their personal philosophies and lifestyles: from the natural/non-meat menu, to the couple who arrived at their ceremony—gowned and tuxedoed—on a bicycle built for two (their table favors were miniature bikes). One bride wore her great great grandmother's wedding dress, the couple rented an antique, horse drawn trolley and the attendants wore antique gowns.

"We've had weddings on boats, miniature boats as favors, and served fresh seafood as hors d'oeuvres," says another noted caterer.

Obviously, today's wedding is more than an expression of love. It's a statement of self and a sharing of the couple's interests.



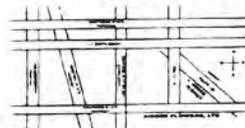
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Guide For The Bride

Traditional Weddings...80's Style!

Spring is wedding time at Anton Community Newspapers, too. Combining 1980's daring with romantic traditionalism, our own Darlene Vanasco and Keith Knudsen have planned a black and white wedding. She, bowing to the traditional, will wear a sweeping white satin gown by Sylvia Ann Bridals from Bridal Reflections in Carle Place. He will be classically tuxedoed in black on black after six tails with a white vest and wing tip shirt.

Her dress is puff sleeved, it's exquisitely re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, scoop necked, dipping to a deep "V" back, the cathedral train rouched into deep pearl-held tucks beneath a wide flat bow. Her headpiece, seed pearls and miniature flowers, cascades in a stylish waterfall, beneath a pouff of soft tulle. Her traditional look will be completed by a long, classically simple calla lilly bouquet.

Tradition ends there, and the bridesmaids will lead the procession in black, a look that is becoming popular for today's sophisticated bridal collections. Their handkerchief hemmed, hip-shirred, tea length tissue taffeta dresses will be dramatically accented by bouquets of black-centered, bright red Gerber daisies.

The black and red theme will be carried to the wedding reception, where sparkling white tables will be highlighted by bright red napkins and centerpieces of dramatic oriental flavor. Tall red and black sprays will stand tall and graceful, enhancing the mood and completing a color scheme that has become increasingly popular for today's wedding decor.

In a more traditional vein, Elaine Markowitz will walk down the aisle in June, mother-of-the-groom, as her son Martin



weds Miss Susan Goldstein. Elaine, one of our Sales Representatives, lives in Great Neck and serves our Manhasset, Roslyn, Great Neck customers. She will wear a white tiered



lace, mid calf length dress, by Gerald Franklin International. She's pictured here in pink, a T & T Original, at the 1985 wedding of her daughter Carvyn.

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Guide For The Bride



On The Cover

Flower Girl fantasies: "Margaret" (r), "Shirley" (l) from Country Elegance. These romantic translations of bygone traditions are available at Bridal Boutique, Manhasset; Buckner's, Roosevelt Field; Marie's Bridal Salon, Garden City; La Couture Boutique, Cold Spring Harbor; My-Peg Ltd., Bayside,

Queens; Country Elegance bridals, mother of the bride, attendant and little girl fashions give the feeling of romance and femininity that captures the look of the Victorian, Art Deco, and 20's in today's lengths, fabrics and body dimensions.

Silk Florals...a Wedding Bouquet That Will Last "Forever"

Ms. Lee of Lee's Silk Floral Design has been creating silk arrangements for special brides and their attendants for the past ten years. "Silk flowers," she says, "have so many advantages over fresh flowers. They photograph better, especially in the summer when fresh flowers tend to wilt and turn brown; there are more varieties from which to choose; they have rich, natural colors and are usually lighter to carry than fresh; and, most important, the bride will have a lasting remembrance of her wedding day."

For the bride who prefers real flowers, Ms. Lee will add them to her bouquets at a small additional fee. "This way, the bride has the best of both—fresh and silk!"

"Flowers play such an important part in the wedding and reception," she says. "They set the mood for the day." Her years of experience in a leading catering establishment gave her first hand knowledge of the importance of complete floral decor, from bridal bouquet to the grand buffet table...setting the standards of beauty and elegance she demands for each of her customers.

"Sometimes table arrangements are too large or too small for the total setting, looking out of place. You need balance here too," she notes. "And I've seen too many brides who were disappointed in their bouquets...arrangements that were too small, or different from the pictures she had been shown."

"Unfortunately, commercial florists do so many weddings at one time, they only fill orders, rarely get to know the bride or get a feel for the reception setting."

"I meet with the bride, her mother, her bridesmaids (when possible). I show them actual samples. I know I'll have exactly the flowers they want without worrying about seasonal availability or freshness. Silk flowers are always fresh, always in season."

Ms. Lee believes in creating her arrangements with love and care, in custom work from start to finish. "That's what custom work is: love and care and that's what a wedding is all about."

Lee's Silk Floral Design (40 Pequot Ave., Port Washington) also offers a variety of unique cake tops, headpieces, pillows, baskets, and gift ideas. Ms. Lee is available for consultation weeknights and weekends by appointment. For that very special touch, give her a call (516-260-0101). It can be the key to your "perfect wedding."



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Guide For The Bride

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Guide For The Bride

Johanna's Jewels...a Special Sparkle

Add a special sparkle to your wedding day with the gleam of gold, the sheen of silver the antique charm of marcasite and the unique sparkle of Austrian crystal. Where does the bride find all these treasures? At Johanna's Jewels, 6278 Northern Blvd., E. Norwich (922-1624).

This is a charming shop where special care is given to bridal parties. Johanna will set aside time to work with the bride and groom and their families, helping them select everything from engagement rings to bridal party gifts.

She'll accessorize the bridal gown with marcasites, pearls, and crystals and coordinate necklaces, bracelets and earrings to complement the most traditional or avant-garde fashions and flatter your individual proportions, coloring and personality.

There's a huge selection of gifts for the wedding attendants, and if a special surprise "I Love You" gift is your heart's desire, Johanna is good at keeping secrets.

Surprises are an art at Johanna's Jewels. She has an occasional "gentlemen's nite" a special event where they can select a "bit of sparkle" for a wife's birthday, their wedding anniversary, mother's day or just to say "I'm glad we're together!"

For children, Johanna has a delightful "children's hour", a charming way for youngsters to choose gifts for their loved ones. The prices, too, are part of the fun. "I set aside a collection of gifts the little ones can afford "all by myself!"—nice things, but affordable," says Johanna.

We pride ourselves on our personal service, our unique merchandise and the many services we offer," she says. "We can help a five year old pick a lovely gift for "mommy"; and offer the sophisticated executive select gifts that reflect the company's image. "We carry a range from \$10 to \$1000 (and more), and we'll custom order to suit the buyer's special needs."

The "Belles" Are Ringing...

At Wedding Belles Bridal Center, the newest concept in bridal arrangements. This one-stop Franklin Square shop puts all your wedding needs—from invitations to limousines—under one "belle."

The bride-to-be is "Cordially Invited" to select her invitations, favors and attendants' gifts with Ann's expert assistance. Mike's Live Video Productions will capture the most "Moving" moments of your day on video cassette, and David's photographic skills and professional artistry will let you "Picture This" day forever, with albums for you and your families.

Your wedding gown and accessories can be an exquisite custom-made creation at Elegant Bridal Boutique. Catherine and Josephine will create a unique one-of-a-kind gown just for you, or you'll be able to choose from a selection of fine designer gowns.

Your groom will be equally well dressed in the latest formal wear from Drew's

White Tie Tuxedo.

Grace is in charge of making your own sparkle and your cheeks glow—her "Colorworks" will help you achieve just the right shade of "Blushing Bride". She'll also help you coordinate a striking honeymoon wardrobe with skilled color analysis.

And you'll be chauffeured in style and comfort by Ralph's Adreliz Limousine Service.

You'll even be able to choose your floral decor at Wedding Belles Bridal Center. Each shop and service at this unique wedding center is individually owned, offering the bride and groom a caring, relaxed, highly personalized atmosphere in which to select all the components of their most important event.

The grand opening is scheduled for April 9, and all the Wedding Belles will be ringing at 915 Hempstead Pike., Franklin Square. Call 775-7400 for details.

Don't Be a Honeymoon "Beach Blob"

You can't spend your whole honeymoon stary-eyed and loafing, what about tennis and jogging on the beach or poolside aerobics and tropic sun bathing suits and cover-ups?

At DAS Wear, 581B Broadway, Massapequa you can add those little "necessaries" to your honeymoon and at-home fitness wardrobe: Gilda Marx and Eurotard Activewear; it's Hot Hawaii bathing suits and cover-ups; and, soon dance shoes and tights

by Baryshnikov, Marika and Danskin Bodywear.

Owners Pat Crawley and Vincent Sabia have combined their talents and experience to offer customers the best in workout and dancewear. Pat, who's been dancing for 21 years, will help you select just the right wear for your personal workout needs. Call 541-5145, you'll dance on air in your Leo Dancewear.

Fill Your Hope Chest

Sheets and towels, sheets and pillow cases, quilts and comforters, curtains and spreads...you'll find them all at Jerry Pashkin's Curtain Corner (519 No. Broadway, Jericho, 822-5524). Old-fashioned brides started filling their hope chests when they were little girls, embroidering little cross-stitched designs on dishtowels, tablecloths and linens, then tucking them into a special chest, while they hoped and dreamed of the distant day they'd wed.

Today's bride is too busy, learning to be all the things she wants to be in today's sophisticated, hustle-bustle world. No time for cross stitching, and certainly no patience

for just hoping. When her wedding day comes, she chooses her linen trousseau from the exciting and varied designer collections...cottons and blends, in gentle traditional patterns, exciting modern bold prints, and color coordinated solids.

Brands like Warnsuta, Cannon, and Martex wear the same designer labels as her fashion wardrobe...Marimekko, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Laura Ashley...and outfitting her bed and bath is an exciting shopping spree.

The Curtain Corner is a one-stop linen shop that carries many of these top name linens.

Get "In The Mood" At Table Wraps...

For some, throwing a party is exciting and challenging, while others it means frustration and anxiety. Creating a mood, or theme, for your party can help you get into the swing of things and make your special occasion even more successful.

A great place to start getting in the mood is Table Wraps in Jericho (666 Cantigue Road), where Judy Komson and Louise Hirsch have assembled a selection of rental party cloths and napkins designed to create or enhance any party, no matter what the look or feeling you want to achieve.

Meandering through Table Wraps is a real adventure, no matter what size party you're planning. You'll find elegant moires, satins and linens for that formal look; delicate eyelets, mini prints and sheers—lovely for today's bride; dazzling contemporary designs; wonderful florals; bold blacks and whites; and an elaborate selection of today's high fashion colors.

Table Wraps has one of the largest selections of table linens you'll find anywhere. They have their own manufacturing facility, and carry cloths suitable for any size party and for any occasion, from black tie formal to outdoor barbecue or picnic.

A visit to this unique boutique showroom means letting your imagination soar. "If we can dream it," say Judy and Louise, "we can create it!" There are party table set-ups to give you an idea of "your special occasion," a huge selection of cloths created from fabrics rich in texture, pattern and color.

All the cloths at Table Wraps are carefully laundered or dry cleaned, then ironed to insure absolutely spotless appearance. Top selections are delivered to your party site on hangers, wrapped in plastic, no old wrinkles at your party.

Table Wraps is open Mon-Fri, 10-6; Saturday, by appointment. Call Judy Louise at 314-8833 to set the mood for your party.

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Guide For The Bride

The Heart of Your Home Is Your Kitchen

by Keni Woodruff

You've been planning your wedding for nearly a year now (maybe more). Think back—Where were you when you made the announcement to your parents—at the kitchen table? Where did you sit to make your list, dream your dreams into reality? At the kitchen table! Of course, where else...the heart of your mom's, his mom's home, the core of every home.

Now it's your turn to make your own home, and its heartbeat will ultimately emanate from the kitchen.

Greentree Cutlery and Gourmet Cookware in Glen Head shared some basics for newlyweds with us. You'll be given engagement parties, showers, gifts galore, and you'll want to use them all, every day. Charlie Robertson, owner of this delightful kitchenware emporium, has been helping people (novice to professional) equip their kitchens for many years. Here are his tips for your first, probably smallest kitchen.

"First," he says, "the young couple should stay away from sets; whether it's cutlery or cookware. They'll find that sets have too many of the wrong-sized, too few of the right sized pieces for their needs or space. When people come in to Greentree to buy shower or wedding gifts, I suggest they buy high quality, versatile, non-fad products that will last for years and ensure cooking success for the couple (half the reason 'the sauce burned' was because the pan was not heavy enough)," Charlie commented.

"A basic cookware 'wardrobe' should include three fry pans (8", 10" and 12"). One should have a non-stick surface (for omelettes, crepes and such). I recommend Siverstone," he said. "The largest pan should have a cover and all should be of good heavy

weight (aluminum, stainless, cast iron or copper) for even heat conduction.

"Depending on storage room," Charlie noted, "the couple should have between three and five saucepans, from one to eight quarts with a few interchangeable covers. We'll help with sizes," he says, "and not every pot needs a cover. In fact, some cookware, like Calphalon, has covers that can be used as baking pans!

"It may be more fun to stock your new kitchen than any other room..."

"Incidentally," Robertson commented, "Calphalon is one of the finest cookware lines available. It's hard-anodized aluminum, heavy duty and extraordinarily durable and well made. It's good looking, there's a huge selection of sizes and shapes, and the aluminum does NOT leach. It's made by Commercial Aluminum Cookware Co., and used by professional chefs everywhere.

"The couple has such a wide variety of line cookware to choose from these days," he said, "from stainless steel clad copper to cast iron with baked enamel surfaces, to solid copper.

"Le Creuset makes the best cast iron cookware available today. It's beautiful. Comes in a variety of baked-on colors. And it lasts, literally, forever. Every kitchen should have a piece—a covered casserole or Dutch oven. They mix 'n match, go from oven to table."

Back to basics! The new kitchen should have one good saute pan (a straight-sided skillet) with a cover; a good roasting pan;

a 5-7 qt. casserole or Dutch oven, with cover, and (if there's room) a 12-20 qt. stock pot for sauces, soups, pasta. "At first, the couple can do with an 8 qt., heavy bottomed sauce pot—covered," Robertson said.

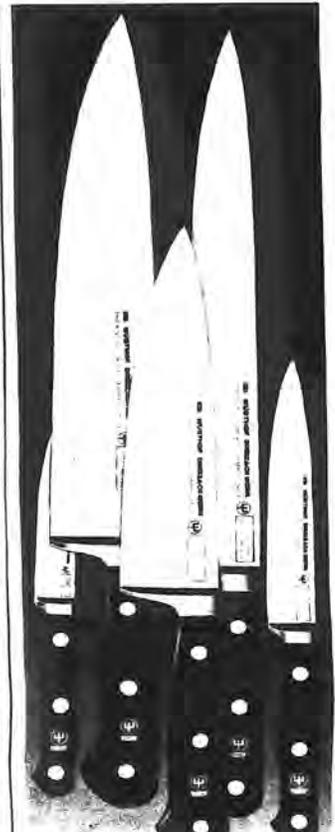
What else? Cutlery, of course. Greentree carries the best, very best cutlery available today. You can choose from a wall of knives, sharpeners and accessories. Hold them to get a feel of weight and balance. "That's so necessary," Robertson says. "If you don't like the feel of a knife, you'll never use it."

According to Charles Robertson and others in the cooking industry, three of the best names in cutlery in the world are Wusthof Trident, Henckels and Russell-Dexter. Russell-Dexter is the top American brand. "You can spend more money," Robertson notes, "but I don't think you can get better quality anywhere than one of these.

"All you need to run your kitchen are three to six knives—a 3 1/2" paring knife, a 4" utility, an 8 or 9" chef knife (one that's comfortable in your hand) a 9 or 10" slicing/carving knife and a serrated bread knife.

It may be more fun to stock your new kitchen than any room in your house. Certainly, the selection today is mind-boggling. If you buy your first pieces with care you'll have a lifetime of fun with food and memories of success, not failure. Your kitchen will be one of memories, right from the heart.

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Guide For The Bride

Premarital Consultation— Healthy Way to Begin Your Lives Together

by Keni Woodruff

Now that blood tests are no longer required by New York State as part of the marriage licensing process, young people often bypass that once required premarital visit to their family physician.

We spoke to Dr. Martin Edelstein, a Great Neck based family physician who believes strongly in the value of this all too often neglected form of discovery and communication.

"This is an unequalled opportunity to assist two young people at the threshold of their new life," Dr. Edelstein said. "It is of enormous benefit to them, and can, ultimately, have significant influence on the health and well being of the next generation. I feel it represents an entree for them to establish a personal relationship with their physician, as well as providing a non-threatening place for them to explore and discuss the many questions, fears, doubts and stresses that they have and will continue to encounter in this critical phase of their lives."

What is a premarital consultation? According to Dr. Edelstein, it includes both the physical and emotional aspects of the couple's well-being. "They could, of course, discuss the emotional side of their relationship with their religious leader, a trusted friend, even a professional counselor," he said. "But, unfortunately, they rarely do. They picture themselves invulnerable, walking hand in hand toward a glowing sunset, without the slightest bump along the path."

"A premarital consultation with their physician is one way to ensure that those inevitable bumps will be less painful," Dr. Edelstein continued. "While I don't have a formal protocol in a premarital consultation, I have developed a list of important issues and questions which I rely on when a young couple comes in."

"First, I see them separately. I give each a comprehensive physical examination which includes a routine blood test, taking a thorough family and personal history. I give each of them time for an individual talk, then see them together."

"Often," he said, "this is the first complete physical either of them has had since they went to camp, high school or college, and it should be the first in a periodic series of lifetime health monitoring examinations which change in nature and focus as they enter different life cycles and age groups."

"The blood test will help establish their immediate health profile, and could be an indicator of possible, future risks. It could also show a predisposition to hereditary disease such as Tay-Sachs (common to people of Jewish descent); sickle cell disorders (prevalent among black people); or Thalassemia (common to those of Mediterranean descent). Foreknowledge of any of these predispositions could save that couple from potential tragedy later on."

"This is the time when the young woman should undergo a pelvic examination, a pap test and breast examination (which includes learning self-examination). It's also a good time for verifying her immunity against rubella...before she becomes pregnant. For the young man, it is important to check for testicular cancer, a leading solid cancer in men between ages 18 and 35."

"This is a crucial time in the young couple's life," Dr. Edelstein commented. "It's a beginning. A great many of their life-style patterns will be set in the early months of their marriage. Since these patterns can greatly influence their future health, I discuss diet and nutrition, exercise and sleep, smoking and alcohol, and their use of 'recreational drugs'."

"Of course we discuss sexuality, even today," Dr. Edelstein said. "It's still difficult for young people to discuss their sexual expectations, to put their past experience into this new perspective. And, as sophisticated as they may be, it's often hard for them to get in touch with and communicate their feelings, fears and hopes openly. If they have questions, the premarital consultation is the ideal time to ask them. It opens a pathway for a lifelong exchange of intimate dialogue."

"The premarital consultation is also a good arena for the couple to discuss the stress they are undergoing. During their engagement and in the early months of their marriage, the stress can be unbelievable... they're pressured by time, financial matters, family conflicts and the major changes they are encountering. They're trying to communicate with each other and each other's families...those 'new' families each is inheriting. Their loyalties, too, might be in conflict."

"Everything should be 'serene and lovely' at this time, so the books, TV and movies tell us. In truth," he says, "there is usually more stress than serenity. They are often physically and emotionally exhausted, and the premarital consultation offers them a 'safe place' to vent and discuss their anxieties. Hopefully, I, and other family physicians, offer that safe place. And, when there are serious emotional conflicts, we have the resources to suggest competent experts who might better help them."

"We discuss so many things during this consultation," Dr. Edelstein noted. "Their aspirations and expectations, their career, financial and family priorities, even their spiritual conflicts. I try to help them gain some insight into their future, to begin sharing the mutual responsibility they are undertaking."

"My door is always open, no matter what the problem, and I'm always available to either of them. That's the essence of a family practice. It's a philosophy that encompasses the whole family. It begins here, with the premarital consultation, and continues through the couple's life. It embraces them, their children, their own aging parents, and their own maturing lives."

Dr. Edelstein's office is located at 11 Beverly Rd., Great Neck (487-1614). His hours are by appointment. A family practitioner, he is affiliated with North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

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THE PUZZLE PAGE

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6+5=
1 DOWN
7 DOWN
8 ACROSS
1 DOWN

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

WHO'S LAUGHING?

HA!
HA!
HA!
START 10
END 24

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FIND THE WORDS. THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARE. CIRCLE EACH WORD, GOING ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.

4

F M S K U N K
O I U E C A I
U T N Y A I T
R T U R T L E

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WORD LIST: SKUNK, TURTLE, SEAL, FOUR, MITT, SUN, KEY, CAT, NAIL, KITE

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 304

TORT MOSES STOLIC SAMP
ARAR ISOLT HEDDA OPIE
CLANA KARMA OCEAN FALL
LEDA LAKE YEW SHOE TREE
DOMINO SUNDOWN SEPSIS
IRENE TARS SWEAL ROUSE
VILE MOIST NAKIR TELA
EBO DOWNERS REVEL RET
DISCOUNT ECTAD CHESTS
LINS OVERT SLOG
PANOUT OVINE SWINGERS
ARE TILNOC TESTING CUT
SIBS ENKOC DOUSSE DONA
SEALS UNKOLS LBS VALER
ESTAL PALEM ADITES HOREST
DEADPREM TINA BANKROLL
ACTA GRATE VALID OLEA
URIS INTER EMOTER OLAN
BUSH TEEMS LATER MARE

Answer to Cryptquip:
COBBLER'S SON BROUGHT A FEW OF HIS DAD'S CREATIONS TO SCHOOL. "I THOUGHT IT WAS 'SHOE AND TELL.'" HE SAID.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

On the Hill

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | swords | 75 Blueprints |
| 1 Jerry or Sinclair | 1 Some Norwegians | 42 Lake a lively party? | 76 Boorish |
| 6 Comic Johnson | 2 Heron | 44 Zoo sound | 77 Whirlpool |
| 10 Enjoys St. Mortiz | 3 "The Duke" | 45 European eagle | 80 Vintage car |
| 14 "Mr. — Goes to Washington" | 4 "Who am I — argue?" | 46 Hawaiian senator | 81 Biblical giants |
| 19 Size of type | 5 Satan, in Eden | 47 Ancient poetic | 86 Missouri senator |
| 20 Wyoming senator | 6 Alert watchman | 49 Rainy | 87 Blockhead |
| 21 Quote | 7 Peasant, in India | 51 Illinois senator | 89 Understood, in Soho |
| 22 Ancient region in Asia Minor | 8 Former chess champ | 52 Soviet sea | 91 Damp |
| 23 Arkansas senator | 9 In a kind of line | 53 Old-fashioned way to address a king | 92 Idaho senator |
| 24 Arizona senator | 10 Escalators | 55 Subjects of fish tales? | 94 Nilotic Negro |
| 26 Rainier or McKinley | 11 Carson of the frontier | 57 Cultivates anew | 96 Formal research papers |
| 27 Small enclosure | 12 Roman journey | 60 Muscal groups | 97 Agnus — |
| 28 Suk | 13 Turkish palace | 61 Pang | 98 Actress Massey |
| 30 Egyptian god | 14 Wyoming senator | 62 College president | 100 Workbasket |
| 31 Coarse file | 15 Meadow sound | 65 German conjunction | 101 Museum in Madrid |
| 33 Her mate is ruff | 16 Habituate | 66 Prehistoric chisels | 103 Wise men |
| 34 Alaska senator | 17 Ringworm | 68 Doctrine | 104 Honshu sea port |
| 36 Daytime TV fare | 18 Abhorred | 70 Diane and Buster | 105 Lease again |
| 38 In place of chemical suffix | 25 Erodes | 71 Prostrate | 106 Mud volcano |
| 41 American essayist | 29 "— Day at a Time" | 72 Louisiana senator | 109 God of love |
| 43 "— don't say!" | 32 Curve of ship's planking | 73 Jewish month | 111 Warm and cozy |
| 44 Send in payment | 35 Conceal | 74 TV's "— Vice" | 114 Brooklyn follower |
| 47 Exposes | 36 Pintal ducks | | 116 Caesar's 1,051 |
| 48 Boisterous disturbance | 37 Misfortunes | | 117 Gold, in Madrid |
| 50 Asiatic palm trees | 39 New Zealand honey eaters | | 119 Ending for scan or van |
| 54 Certain exam | 41 Fencing | | |
| 55 Run, as dyes | | | |
| 56 City on the Moselle | | | |
| 58 Hindu garment | | | |
| 59 Tiny socialist? | | | |
| 60 Currents | | | |
| 61 Ballroom dance | | | |
| 63 Nasser's org. | | | |
| 64 Rises anew | | | |
| 66 Like car amels | | | |
| 67 Open grating | | | |
| 69 Part of U.S.S.R. | | | |
| 70 Pueblo Indian | | | |
| 71 Word with agent or box | | | |
| 72 Kansas statesman | | | |
| 74 Gourd fruit | | | |
| 75 Wisconsin senator | | | |
| 78 Harem room | | | |
| 79 Arranged in a row | | | |
| 81 Gusty | | | |
| 82 Campaign ammunition? | | | |
| 83 Hills of Burma | | | |
| 85 Installs in office | | | |
| 86 College bug | | | |
| 87 Connecticut senator | | | |
| 88 Johnson's successor | | | |
| 90 Shoulder comb. form | | | |
| 91 Seine feeder | | | |
| 92 "A fool and his — are soon parted" | | | |
| 93 Cobbler's tool | | | |
| 96 Chants | | | |
| 97 Caesar's 650 | | | |
| 98 Indian hut | | | |
| 102 Regular work period | | | |
| 103 Segments | | | |
| 107 High note | | | |
| 108 Tennessee senator | | | |
| 110 Within comb. form | | | |
| 111 Flying job | | | |
| 112 Vast quantity | | | |
| 113 Ferber opus | | | |
| 115 Colorado senator | | | |
| 118 Arizona representative | | | |
| 120 Growing out | | | |
| 121 Kansas senator | | | |
| 122 Faithful | | | |
| 123 Roues | | | |
| 124 Demolished, in London | | | |
| 125 Condition, medical suffix | | | |
| 126 Gluttons | | | |
| 127 Gladden | | | |

Average time of solution: 54 minutes

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NORTH
♠ A 104
♥ A 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ Q J 10 6

WEST
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q J 9 7 3
♦ —
♣ 9 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ K 10 9 2
♣ 7 5

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

In the long run, optimism pays far greater dividends at bridge than does pessimism. Nevertheless, optimism must be tempered by some degree of pessimism. Otherwise, the optimist is sure to experience occasional disappointments when a more cautious view might have served him better.

Consider this deal where South reaches six diamonds and West leads a heart. Declarer can see immediately that there are no losers outside the trump suit, where only four cards including the king are missing.

However, if he adopts a cavalier attitude toward the play, he will go down one as the cards lie. Thus, if he wins the ace of hearts and leads a diamond to the ace or jack at trick two, he will find himself saddled with two non-avoidable trump losers.

Before broaching the trump suit, South should adopt a pessimistic stance and ask himself what, if anything, might pose a threat to his contract. He should reason that if the diamonds break 2-2 or 3-1, it cannot matter how he tackles the suit, since he can't lose more than one trump trick. But if the diamonds are divided 4-0, the slam is in distinct jeopardy.

The next step is to realize that, for all practical purposes, the slam can't be made if West holds all the missing trumps. But if East happens to have the K-10-9-2, that holding can be neutralized by leading the queen of diamonds from the table at trick two.

Once this is done, nothing can stop declarer from making twelve tricks. East's most effective play is to cover the queen with the king. South wins with the ace and, after seeing West show out, returns a trump to the eight. East takes the trick with the nine, but his 10-2 later fall prey to South's J-7-6, and the slam is home.

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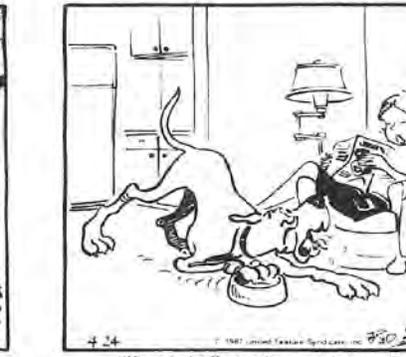
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SECRETARY/VAL FRIDAY for publication. FIT. Bookkeeping skills. Greenview Location. 484-8822

SECRETARY W/STENO Needed to assist w/P in accounting Dept. of Nassau/Will Train. Excellent benefits. Growth opportunity \$210K.

Help Wanted

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 821-6024
Ask for Jerry

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For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access call, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer end typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must. Hours 9:55 Mon-Fri. Minnola office. 516-747-4070 Between 9:30 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST/HEAVY PHONE

Some typing, benefits Farmingdale. 293-7100
RECEPTIONIST/FIT, light typing & filing. Date vision. 881-9444
RECEPTIONIST/Telephone, light typing & light bookkeeping. Garden City Law firm Two \$350 plus benefits. Call L. boye 246-2500

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Manhasset General Insurance Agency interviewing for clerical position. Filing, light typing & answering the phone. Pleasant office by LIRR with parking provided. 527-5800

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Must have excellent phone manner for busy Great Neck office. Much public contact. 9:45 am Mon-Fri. Benefits. Nassau County resident only. Non-Smoker. Mrs. Bergman. 482-4500

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Entry level position for busy GREAT NECK CONTRACTOR. Will train. Reliable person who can type in all phases of office work. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Medical, dental pension. vacation & sick pay. FIT. start immediately. 482-3020

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Modern pleasant New Hyde Park central office. Typing. Training provided for this excellent opportunity. Salary negotiable. Part time Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri and alternate Sat. 775-3915

RETAIL SALESPERSON/Exp preferred. Positive growth apply HILLIARDS ARMY & NAVY 37 Glen St. Glen Cove NY 11542 671-3330

Real Estate Sales Positions Available. Flexible Hours, also looking for outgoing salespeople. Let's talk! Confidential in interview with Carol.

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PAWLING, Dutchess County Contemporary ranch, cedar & stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, den, fireplace, skylights, cathedral ceiling, 5 secluded wooded acres with brook, \$288,000, Call 518-486-2229 or 314-655-3313 even. Original owners.

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Make your dream home on 10+ acres here, 17' deep. County and city road access. We will finance 80 per cent lots from \$22,500 for 6.8 acres with 150' on lake and to \$36,500 for 11.0 acres with 760' lake frontage. This virgin land is being offered for the first time. Won't last! LI Owner call 518-786-9140

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Sunday, March 27th, 1:30-3:30
24 Hilldale Ave.
CAC Sprawling Ranch on 2.4 acres with in-ground heated pool, 5 BR & 4 baths fabulous entertaining area. Must be seen! \$1 million plus DIRECTLY LIE exit 36, north on Seawington Rd. approx 7 miles, to Hilldale Lane.
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BROKER
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Charming Col. LR w/tpic, Fml DR, spacious kitchen, large sunroom for family entertainment, 3 BR, huge master, beautiful archedways, stone roof, plaster walls. Walk RR & Shopping. \$329,000
PEG CROWIN 883-3172

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All Brick Colonial
3BR, tpic plus bath, 2 car garage, Residential Setting. Lo base Walk RR.
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MANHASSET CHARMING
4 BR 3 bath colonial LR with tpic, formal DR, den large country kitchen, perfect family home in Munssey Park. \$575,000

GREAT BUY
LR w/tpic, formal DR, EK, 4 BR 2 full baths, basement, garage, easy walk to RR & Shopping. \$340,000

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Large Colonial on beautiful tree lined St. 4 BR 2 1/2 bath. Bright and sunny LR with tpic, formal DR, modern EK. Separate living area with LR, BR, and bath. Perfect M/D or professional suite large property. Must see! \$489,000

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Ranch LR with tpic, new kitchen DR with sliding glass doors to private backyard. 2 Car garage. \$369,000. Owner may rent with option.
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All Manhasset Listings
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MANHASSET 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath
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Zoned for business. Approximately 2000 sq ft. Ideal for professional use. Ample parking. Walk RR. \$550,000
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ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
Beautifully maintained 3 BR colonial. Large LR tpic, modern kitchen, DR, playroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$499,500

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MINEOLA mid 2200's Mother Doughty 3 BR 2 Baths plus 1 BR plus in basement top residential setting. Walk to lake.
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WALK TO TRANS AND SHOPS
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Must sell, 2 m master suite, familyrm, 1st floor 3 more BR, big Jacuzzi plunge Ready to go. Excludes \$430,000
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In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen, LR with tpic, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, familyroom. LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$339,000
CALL 518-678-4832

Glen Cove Waterviews Of LI Sound
In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen, LR with tpic, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, familyroom. LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$339,000
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A acres in the North Shores prettiest, most prestigious community. Wooded & gently rolling, your architect will be ecstatic. \$842,500
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3 Bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, big attic. Finished lower level. A stone's throw away from the water! Unusual plot. Private jet open. No fences - M/D. \$200's
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Look at the high \$400's first. Then find this luxury home at a lot less. Superbly built on a high, open plateau. Sea the water, distant hills. Great fireplace, lovely rooms. For a lot less, alot more. For real. Orig. Owner. \$285,500
(Best after 2pm & week)

SAVILLE Mid 3 BR Colonial New Euro Kitchen, DR, LR, fireplace, Den, 2 car garage. Room for expansion. Beach & mooring rights. 10 taxes. Owner 638-3713

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SEA CLIFF 1 year old potential M/D up has 3 BR, 2 baths soaring cathedral ceiling, skylights. Down has 4 large rooms, laundry rm, private entrance, central air, high ceiling, basement. Price below market value. Transfer owner. Ask \$298,000

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From \$1 on up & local tax delinquent properties. 1-800-634-7247. Also open area. FEE.

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1 BR, large flrs, m, LR, DR full yr maintained. No taxes. CC membership
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GLEN HEAD ESTATES
Quality built 3 1/2 BR, 2 bath ranch in quiet location. LR tpic, formal DR, EK, game room in finished basement, screened terrace, CAC and more!
EXCELLENT VALUE!
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GLEN HEAD \$347,500
MODERN COLONIAL
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den with tpic, EK, basement, 2 car garage, residential setting. Loaded with extras. Listed with.
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Cathedral Gardens, 2 BR, newly renovated. Well below sponsor price \$36K 764-1546

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Sell your home or keep it and enjoy the luxury of city living. Beautiful ranch, large 1 bdrm co-op w/river view & terrace on elegant Sutton Place. Principals only. Asking \$400,000
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PORT WASHINGTON
WATERFRONT Co-op magnificent co-op 2 BR, 2 baths, state of the art, amenities plus private terrace \$319,000

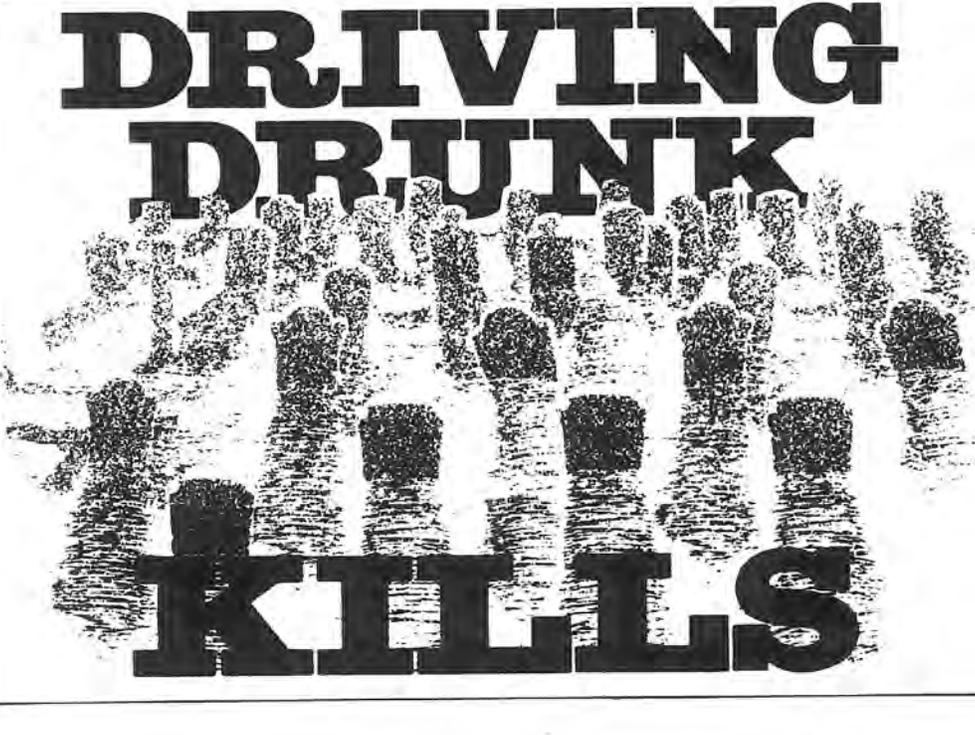
LUXURY CO-OP on the best of the best new Mt. bath completely redone. An exceptional home for \$144,500

WONDERFUL 1 BR, 1 bath, freshly painted, beautifully maintained development with private security \$125,000

WOODBURY VILLAGE CONDO
priced to sell, 2 BR 1/2 bath EK, condo, pool tennis, exceptional value! \$235,000

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DRIVING DRUNK KILLS

AUTO SECTION

Northville Invitational Returns To Meadow Brook

After a successful inaugural event—climaxed by a two-hole sudden death playoff victory by Gary Player over Bruce Crampton—the Northville Invitational will return to the renowned Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, from June 15 to 19. Crampton and fellow legends Chi Chi Rodriguez and Billy Casper will once again lead a world-class field for the tournament.

The overwhelming success of last year's event has led to official sanctioning by the PGA Tour, as well as an increase in the purse from \$300,000 to \$350,000 and in the field from 40 to 54 players. The pros will earn both Vantage Cup and Mazda Bonus pool points.

"We're pleased to welcome the Northville Invitational to the Senior PGA Tour," said Commissioner Deane Beman. "We wish it much success in building a strong tournament for the Long Island Community and the benefiting charities."

This year's event will include a repeat of last year's entertaining 9-hole Skins Game on Tuesday (6/14), a 36-hole Pro-Am (6/15-16), and a 54-hole tournament (6/17-19). The tournament's first prize will be \$52,500.

But once again the real winners will be the

American Cancer Society-Long Island Division, which received \$63,500 last year, and the Nassau/Suffolk Hospital Council.

"We're delighted to bring the Northville Invitational and world-class players such as Chi Chi, Bruce and Billy back to Long Island," said Northville Industries Corp. Executive Vice President and Tournament Chairman Gene M. Bernstein.

"More importantly, we're excited about the enthusiasm which the Long Island community has shown toward the tournament and its support in helping us make it a successful benefit for the American Cancer Society and the Nassau/Suffolk Hospital Council," added Mr. Bernstein.

The Tournament is the only sporting event ever sponsored by the Long Island-based Northville Industries, one of the largest importers of gasoline in the USA.

A select group of sponsorship packages remain for the tournament. For information contact: Kevin Laura, Tournament Coordinator, The Northville Invitational, 35 Pinelawn Road, Melville, NY 11747, 293-4700, Ext. 357.

You Auto Know

Are you already feeling the tingle of excitement because the auto show is getting closer!

The Greater New York International Automobile Show is "the year's most important event for area car dealers," says Ted Brodlieb, President of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association. Representatives from almost every automobile manufacturer will be at the Show in New York's Jacob K. Javits Center April 2-10, and will have the opportunity to exhibit their factories' best new offerings to almost a million Show goers.

"The Auto Show is the perfect opportunity for window-shoppers, but it is also used by many car buyers as a one-stop-shopping opportunity," says James Farley, Show Chairman. "At the show, shoppers can see all that the manufacturers have to offer, and start making concrete plans for their next car purchase."

Last year, New York State residents purchased 1,110,287 new cars and 467,666 used cars, for a total of \$19,073,595,324 worth of purchases. These sales contributed \$25,782,349 to the State.

"The Auto Show is fundamental to our dealers' annual business," says Ted Brodlieb. "The sales that we stimulate during this week account for a major portion of our sales—and our tax contributions—for the year."

In addition to the opportunity to shop for—or just look at—new cars, Show attendees can enter contests and sweepstakes, participate in car clinics, and meet driving celebrities.

The poster design for the 88th annual

Greater New York International Automobile Show was created this year by William A. Motta. Motta is the Art Director at *Road & Track* Magazine, and has had his automotive-themed artwork shown at several one-man shows over the years. He has been honored, as well, with the hanging of his paintings in both private and institutional collections in the United States and abroad—including the display of his works in the headquarters of Mercedes-Benz and Alfa Romeo.

"I was especially pleased to be invited to design this year's poster," says Bill Motta. "Having attended the New York Auto Show last year, I wanted to reflect in my art all the excitement that comes from having the most spectacular show of its kind held amid all that New York has to offer. I have tried to convey this excitement in the poster, and hope that it will illustrate to show-goers all that is in store for them."

"The New York show is the most exciting of its kind, with thousands of new car models on display along with futuristic automobiles, and antique motor cars," says James Farley, Show chairman. "Mr. Motta's poster design beautifully captures the excitement of the show, and we expect this year's poster will be an award-winner, as was last year's." The 1987 Auto Show poster was the recipient of the prestigious Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles (SILA) Certificate of Merit.

The Greater New York International Automobile Show will be at the Jacob Javits Center April 2-10. The show is open 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. (Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.) Tickets are \$7. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$3.

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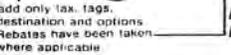
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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

None of Nassau's basketball squads were able to win a championship in the state tourney at Glens Falls last weekend. The Hempstead and Malverne boys lost in their respective finals, while the Farmingdale girls were defeated in the semi-finals by eventual Class A winner Shenendehowa.

Hempstead (22-2) lost to Liverpool (21-3) of upstate Section Three, 74-63. Lamont High School led the Tigers with 19 points, but his heroics weren't enough to overcome Liverpool's big (27-18) fourth quarter.

Malverne (24-2) fell behind Stillwater of Saratoga by 11 points at halftime of the Class C final. The Mules fought back to tie at 62, but Stillwater used its rebounding advantage to go on a 12-0 run on the way to a 78-67 win. Coach Hank Williams had previously led Malverne to state crowns in 1979 and 1981.

Farmingdale's great season ended when the Dalers (23-2) lost to Shenendehowa of Rochester, 62-55. After a 28-28 first half, the upstate team outscored Farmingdale, 16-8, in the third period, a margin which proved too much to overcome. Noreen Winterfeldt led the Dalers with 22 points.

Suffolk's John Glenn lost the B semi-final to Nottingham of Syracuse, 84-64. Nottingham owns the longest active winning streak in the state—40 games.

Fans attending the tournament games at the Civic Center (boys) and Queensbury High School (girls) were treated to some outstanding individual efforts. Tammi Reiss, of Eldred (Section Nine), broke the tournament single game scoring record with a 51 point effort against Alexander Hamilton High. She followed that with a 44 point game against Greenwood in her team's 72-50 final game victory. Reiss finished the season with a new state career record of 2,836, which bested the mark set by Karen O'Connor, of Roosevelt-Hyde Park last year.

Scott Nesbitt, of Sugar Loaf (Section Nine), scored 41 points in a losing effort to establish a new record for the championship tournament.

Nassau boys' teams have won ten New York State basketball championships since the current tournament began in 1978.

1978-79	Class A	Malverne (public)
	Class A	St. Agnes (federation)
1979-80	Class A	Holy Trinity
	Class C	St. Dominic's
1980-81	Class B	Malverne
	Class C	L.I. Lutheran
1981-82	Class C	L.I. Lutheran
1984-85	Class B	Westbury
	Class C	Wheatley
1985-86	Class B	Manhasset

Nassau girls have won three state basketball championships.

1980-81	Class B	Westbury
1981-82	Class A	Hempstead
1982-83	Class B	Westbury

Going into the final weekend of the high school basketball season, the Federation Tournament at Glens Falls, Tolentine High School, is the top ranked team in New York and now the top ranked team in the nation. The upcoming tournament features the public school champions, the Catholic League winners and the P.S.A.L. (New York City) representatives.

Here are the latest state basketball rankings according to the N.Y.S.S.A.:

Large Schools (boys)

1. Tolentine-NYC	A	27	1
2. Archbishop Molloy-NYC	A	23	3
3. Lincoln-NYC	A	24	0
4. Syracuse Nottingham-3	B	24	0
5. Rochester McQuaid-5	A	24	1

6. Newtown-NYC	A	25	1
7. Hempstead-8	A	23	1
8. Niagara Falls LaSalle-6	B	23	0
9. Lutheran-8	A	20	3
10. Springfield Gardens-NYC	A	20	5
11. Stevenson-NYC	A	21	4
12. Liverpool-3	A	21	3
13. John Glenn-11	B	21	4
14. Christ the King-NY	A	21	5
15. Walton-NYC	A	21	4
16. Far Rockaway-NYC	A	21	2
17. Roosevelt-8	B	19	5

Small Schools (boys)

1. Our Saviour Lutheran-NYC	A	25	1
2. Malverne-8	C	23	1
3. Gloversville-2	B	23	1
4. Alexander Hamilton-1	D	23	0
5. Tioga-4	C	25	1
6. Stillwater-2	C	24	1
7. Clyde-Savannah-5	C	22	3
8. Livonia-5	B	23	2
9. Goshen Burke-9	B	21	3
10. Albertus Magnus-1	B	21	1
11. Nyack-1	B	20	5
12. Oneida-3	B	21	2
13. Riverhead-11	B	18	4
14. Westbury-8	B	18	5
15. Collegiate School-NYC	C	28	4
16. South Jefferson-3	C	18	7
17. Friends Academy-8	C	16	3

New York State H.S. Girls' Hoops Large Schools - A

1. August Martin-NYC	24-2
2. Farmingdale-8	23-1
3. Shenendehowa-2	22-2
4. St. Anthony-11	17-4
5. St. Peter-NYC	18-5
6. M. Bergtraum-NYC	21-0
7. Liverpool-3	22-1
8. Christ the King-NYC	16-9
9. Fairport-5	22-2
10. Lakeland-1	23-1
11. Pine Bush-9	22-2
12. Smithtown East-11	20-4
13. Niagara Falls-6	22-2
14. Vestal-4	20-3
15. Clarkstown South-1	20-4
16. Freeport-8	17-4
17. Suffern-1	18-4
18. Sachem-11	19-3
19. Cardinal Mooney-5	21-2
20. Troy High-2	18-4

Class B Rankings

1. Poughkeepsie Lourdes-1	26-0
2. Syr. Nottingham-3	23-0
3. Penn Yan-5	25-0
4. Bishop Gibbons-2	23-1
5. Pittsford Mendon-5	24-1
6. St. Joe Hill-NYC	19-0
7. Pioneer-6	21-3
8. Nanuet-1	21-3
9. Holy Trinity-8	16-5
10. St. Mary's-8	18-6
11. Amityville-11	19-5
12. Albertus Magnus-1	19-3
13. N.E. Clinton-7	18-4
14. Monticello-9	18-5
15. Floral Park-8	20-5

Class C-D Rankings

1. Wyandanch-11	C	26-0
2. Eldred-9	D	23-0
3. Hoosick Falls-2	C	22-3
4. Madison-3	D	21-0
5. Alexander Hamilton-1	D	18-1
6. Germantown-2	D	17-5
7. Irvington-1	C	23-1
8. Canton-10	C	21-2
9. Syracuse Westhill-3	C	23-2
10. Cooperstown-3	C	23-1
11. Malverne-8	C	20-3
12. Red Hook-9	C	18-2
13. Greene-4	C	22-3
14. Greenwood-5	D	22-3
15. Sacred Heart-6	C	19-2



Friends Academy Boys' Win MAAPS

THE BOYS' VARSITY basketball team at Friends Academy, Locust Valley was the winner of a Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship for the second year in a row. Undeclared in league play, the team had a season record of 15 wins and 2 losses. The team was also the winner of the Wheatley High School Christmas Tournament. The team was led by senior co-captains Ron Mitchell, Laurel Hollow, and Jon Rubinstein, Great Neck. Mitchell averaged 22 points per game with 12 rebounds and Rubinstein averaged 10 points per game with five assists. Other key players included senior Mike Baldwin, Massapequa; Juniors, Matthew Brennan, Plandome, Glen Judson, Centerport, Keith Rubinstein, Great Neck; sophomores, Jeffrey Daniels, Hempstead; Peter Fahey, Port Washington; Hassan Robinson, Glen Cove; Keith Zanders, Hempstead and freshman Erin McCann, Locust Valley. The team was coached by Steve Hefele and Mark Goldsmith.



BACK ROW, from left: coach Diane Pasatieri; manager Bernice Butler, Hempstead; Kathy Mortati, Oyster Bay Cove; Veronica Biesek, Glen Cove; captain Brittany James, West Hempstead; Christine Proctor, Hicksville; Jennifer Judson, Centerport; manager Justine Fasciano, East Norwich, coach Lynn Hefele. Front row, manager Jana O'Brien, Plandome; captain Roselle Eisma, Westbury; Nicole Pettalides, Lake Success; Lydia Francis-Gibney, Roosevelt; Karen Stuzmann, Port Washington and Wendy Posillico, Huntington.

Friends Academy Girls' Basketball Team Wins MAAPS

For the third consecutive year the Friends Academy girls' Varsity basketball team has won a Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship and was undefeated in the league.

The team also competes in the Nassau/Suffolk Catholic League and thus far has a record of 10 wins and five losses and placed first in Division II. Friends will represent the Catholic League in the "B" New York State tournament. According to coach Diane Pasatieri, "We are well rounded and we play very well as a team. Because this is our second year in the States we know what to expect this year and we are ready."

In addition, the team, for the second year

in a row, was awarded the Sportsmanship Award for Division II in the Catholic League and coach Pasatieri was elected Coach of the Year. Senior Brittany Jame, was voted to the First Team All Stars.

The team was led this year by captains Brittany James, averaging 20 points per game and 13 rebounds and senior Roselle Eisma, averaging nine points and five rebounds per game. Other key players were seniors Christine Proctor, Kathy Mortate, Veronica Biesek, Juniors Wendy Posillico, and Noclie Pettalides, sophomores Karen Stuzmann, who led the team in steals, and Lydia Francis-Gibney, and freshman Jennifer Judson.

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Continued from Page 1

Hicksville Fire Dept. Installs New Officers

Ladies Auxiliary

Patricia Hilton President
 Sue Wigdzinski Vice President
 Gloria Schuck Rec. Secretary
 Lori D'Antuono Treasurer
 Hildy Johnson Financial Sec.

Award Ceremonies

Ex-Chief Henry Gebhardt Award
 Firemen of the Year—Doug Cucci (Co. 2),
 Kevin Brevogel (Co. 5) and Carl Schieferstein
 (Co. 2).

Charles Breun Award—Charles Sauer, Com-
 pany 4....50 Years of Service

*Elks Club Award (Unit Citation)—Anthony
 Wigdzinski, Brian Kohn, Phil LaNasa, Jim
 Mize, Mike Scanlon, Chris Kollmeier, Steve
 Doucette and Pat Smith.

*American Legion Award (Unit Citation)—
 Bill McKee, Ray Fuchs, Chris Moskos, Karl
 Schweitzer, Keith Kopinski, Phil LaNasa, Bil-
 ly Sullivan and Jeff Schuck.

* Unit Citation Awards are to recognize these

men for service performed above and beyond
 the call of duty....

Service Anniversaries

20 Years...Ex-Captain Richard Ficarelli, Co. #1;
 Ex-Captain William Sarnelli, Sr., Co. #4; Ex-
 Chief William Donlon; and Ex-Captain
 Steven Sulzinski, Co. #6,

25 Years...Ex-Captain Donald Moore, Co. #4;
 Ex-Captain John Keyer, Sr., Co. #6; Ex-Captain
 Arthur Piper, Co. #7; and Fireman Conrad
 Strauch, Co. #7.

30 Years...Fireman Ernest Albert, Co. #2; Ex-
 Chief Louis Mertz, Co. #2; Ex-Chief Owen
 Magee, Co. #7; and Ex-Chief Roy Schaaf, Co.
 #7.

35 Years...Ex-Captain Edward Eiseman, Co.
 #1; Fireman Alex Kishanuk, co. #1; and Ex-
 Chief John Specht, Co. #2.

45 Years...Ex-Chief Walter Werthessen, Co.
 #5; and Ex-Chief Medard Ofenloch, Co. #1.

50 Years...Ex-Chief Charles Saurer, Co. #4.

Giese Park Civic Meeting March 28

The Giese Park Civic Association will hold
 its next regular meeting on Monday, March
 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the
 Hicksville Public Library.

The topic for this month's meeting will be
 "The Great Garbage Crisis" and will feature
 as guest speaker Mr. Anthony Maurino, the
 Deputy Commissioner of Environmental
 Control for the Town of Oyster Bay. Mr.

Maurino has been actively involved with the
 Town's Recycling Program and is involved in
 the study of a Resource Recovery Plant for the
 Town of Oyster Bay. Part of his everyday ac-
 tivities include the shipping of the garbage
 from the area.

The meeting should prove to be infor-
 mative to all residents, so do plan to attend,
 bring your questions and do bring a friend.

(continued from page 1)

Thank You

Bill, Ruth, Jennifer and Kimberly
 Robeson wish to publicly thank all who ex-
 pressed their sympathies on the recent loss
 of Ruth's dad.

Get Well Wishes Go To...

Cathy Quinn who recently became in-
 jured. We all hope you are up and 'hopping'
 around soon.

Get well to Diana DePalma of West
 Avenue as she has also been ill. You're
 missed—get well soon.

The employees of Dr. Kashan's office want
 to extend get well wishes and a speedy
 recovery to 2 year old David Kaaban who
 has been ill recently. His brother Benjamin
 especially wants him well—so they can have
 fun again.

...and a lot of employees at J.C. Pen-
 ney's can't wait till Carolee Lombardi is
 well again. They all miss your cheerful smile.

God Bless Melissa

Melissa Marie, born on Oct. 22 was bap-
 tized on Sunday by Rev. Charles Gartner
 at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church in
 Hicksville. She is the daughter of Mary
 (Faderl) and Bill Niedfeld of Hicksville.

Aunt Cathie and Uncle Charley
 Hearon were the proud and happy god-
 parents. A dinner party was held at
 Francesca's with Melissa's grandparents,
 Mary and Joe Faderl, Helen and Buddy
 Niedfeld, and all of her aunts and uncles in-
 cluding Aunt JoAnne, Uncle Joe and
 Uncle Mike. Melissa's cousins Charley,
 Michael and Bobby had a fun day and en-
 joyed themselves as did everyone. It was a
 very happy party and Melissa looked so
 beautiful in her christening gown.

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 Hicksville, NY 11801
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BOWLING GREEN OFFICE
 2530 Stewart Avenue
 Westbury, NY 11590
 334-4000

CARLE PLACE OFFICE
 Parkway Plaza Shopping Centre
 (Glen Cove Road)
 Carle Place, NY 11514
 248-8700

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter published in the March 10 edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, with regard to the campaign to reopen American Recycling. (Your paper has always been fair in presenting both sides of an issue.)

In his letter, Mr. Finn stated, "Before anyone bought our homes we were well aware that Duffy Avenue was an industrial area." If Hicksville history is researched, you will find that a concrete business making pipes was the only company in operation before the Duffy Park homes were built. This means that the homes preceded the industry on Duffy Avenue. When I purchased my home in 1977, I was aware that light industry was permitted on Duffy Avenue, and not the operation of an asphalt company, an infectious waste transfer site, an asbestos company and now a campaign (to my knowledge, a campaign participated only by American Recycling itself and Mr. Finn) to reopen a recycling operation. Mr. Finn also states that he is "a local businessman and a life-long resident of Hicksville." I would like to point out that Mr. Finn's landscaping business operates out of Bethpage, not Hicksville, and Mr. Finn does not reside in Duffy Park, but the other side of Hicksville. I would then like to question how can Mr. Finn criticize the residents of Duffy Park, who live next door to Duffy Avenue, when he states that the "residents with the close-minded NIMBY (Not in My Backyard) attitude who didn't hear anything constructive in this recycling effort?" We as residents not only hear, we see and we smell this "heavy" industry that has been allowed to operate right on top of homes; homes that have been here long before such companies as American Recycling, I, myself, support a recycling effort whole-heartedly, but it must be done legally and in the proper zoning.

Jean Hansen
 Resident of Duffy Park

To The Editor:

This letter is being published upon request:

To The Residents of Hicksville:
 I am pleased to announce my can-

didacy for the seat of trustee on the Hicksville Board of Education.

My husband and I have been residents of Hicksville for the past 16 years. We have four children, a sixth grader at Woodland Avenue School, a seventh grader at Hicksville Middle School, an eleventh grader at Hicksville High School, and our oldest, a June 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, who is currently a freshman in college. I am currently serving on three PTA/PTSA boards, treasurer of the Hicksville Council of PTA's, a member of the Hicksville American Soccer Club, secretary of the Hicksville Police Athletic League, and I teach 6th grade at Our Lady of Mercy School of Religion.

Over the past 10 years I have served as a volunteer on many school committees including the Hicksville Board of Education's Long Range Planning Committee, Various Budget Committees; Administration's Gifted and Talented Committee, Kindergarten Committee, Curriculum Council, Secondary School Study Committee, and most recently was chosen by the board of education to be a member of the Reorganization Committee.

For the past 13 months, I have been a reporter for the *Hicksville Illustrated* reporting on the Hicksville Board of Education meetings. It is with deep regret that I have resigned my position as reporter, as I believe my candidacy would constitute a conflict of interest.

My family has a wide circle of friends and neighbors ranging from young unmarrieds to senior citizens, and we are aware of the many concerns of a population as diverse as Hicksville's. I feel that I would bring a thorough knowledge of the Hicksville educational system, as well as an awareness of the pulse of the community of the Board of Education and therefore seek election on Wednesday, May 25.

I appreciate any support the community can give me on my campaign. Anyone who would like to help towards my election may call me at 322-4476.

Patricia Rooney

NONFICTION

1. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1000 — Dr. Ravi Barua
2. AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — Randy Schils
3. SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY — Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish
4. TRUMP — Donald Trump
5. NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER — Betty Mahmoody

What Hicksville Is Reading

FICTION

1. THE ICARUS AGENDA — Robert Ludlum
2. MAN WITH THE GUN — Robert Daley
3. HOT MONEY — Dick Francis
4. SUSPECTS — William J. Cavanaugh
5. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES — Thomas Wolf



LOVE IS IN the air. This couple at Cantiague Park seems to fit perfectly into the notion, "In springtime, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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 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 795-8814.

• 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 11 p.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 Shepherd 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 878-3142 or Herb at 938-2216.

• Catholic Church of St. Andrew the Apostle Pascha Bake Sale and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 274 Ellison Ave., Westbury. Also takes place on Mar. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

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.

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee: \$4. For information call 822-3535.

Monday, March 28

• Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 109 Jerusalem Avenue, Free. For information call 322-2642.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-8814.

• The Diabetes Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd., Plainview. Topic: Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease. No fee. For information call 681-8000, ext. 2304.

Tuesday, March 29

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

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Ner-

vous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

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

• Nassau County Retirees Local 010, C.S.E.A., will meet at 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy. and Beech Lane, Hicksville. For information call 489-2627 or 221-1782.

Wednesday, March 30

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

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

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee: \$4. For information call 822-3535.

• A day in Atlantic City at "Resorts International" is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society. Express bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. Fee: \$19 to reserve a seat; guaranteed \$15 in Coin and Buffet and \$5 deferred coupon. For information call 433-4204 or 681-0086.

Thursday, March 31

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

• Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7070.

• 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. 1091 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

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

Friday, April 1

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-8814.

Saturday, April 2

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a happy Passover.

Sunday, April 3

• The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a happy Easter.

• 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 750-1018.

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

OYSTER BAY TOWN TOPICS

FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR DELLIGATTI



Benjamin Franklin was a very versatile individual.

We remember him as an American patriot, writer, diplomat, historian, inventor and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Ben Franklin also founded the first volunteer fire company in 1736.

Today, 90% of all fire fighters are volunteers. Nassau County, alone, has 71 volunteer fire departments.

Their service is one that most of us, unfortunately, take for granted. When we call, we expect them to be there. And they are. Considering that they are not paid employees working a set shift at a firehouse, this takes some doing.

Each member of a fire company, each professional fire fighter, devotes hours to training and studying for a job which will be performed under the most adverse conditions, at tremendous risk to their lives.

These individuals cannot be praised enough for their unselfish and effective action in protecting our lives and property. Unfortunately, their ranks are diminishing. Fire departments and companies throughout the Town must constantly seek new recruits to operate engines, hoses and ladders, which are their first line of defense.

If you are interested, contact your local fire

department for more information. You must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.

If you are unable to volunteer, there is still something you can do. You can make their job less dangerous by ridding your home of harmful household chemicals that, during a fire, can emit noxious odors and potentially harmful fumes, endangering the lives of household occupants and fire fighters.

The Town of Oyster Bay S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program offers you a safe alternative for the disposal of household chemicals at convenient locations. Within the next few months the first four of eight collections have been scheduled. They are:

- March 26 Glen Head, Glenwood Landing Fire Co.
- April 16 Massapequa, Hicksville Rd. Firehouse
- May 21 Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay Garage
- June 18 South Massapequa, Massapequa Fire Dept.

For more information about acceptable items, additional dates, times and directions, contact the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Control Division at 921-7347, ext. 5512.

Let's lend a hand to those volunteer fire fighters who give their all for our benefit.



OYSTER BAY TOWN SUPERVISOR Angelo A. Delligatti affixes a 30-year service pin on the suit lapel of Robert Horton of Sea Cliff. Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr. (third from left) was also on hand to present pins to employees with 20, 25 and 30 years of service including (left to right) John Brals of Glen Head, 25 years; Frank Strigaro of Bayville, 25 years; and Joseph Sadowski of Glen Head, 30 years.

Oyster Bay R.A.P.s Up Landfill Cleanup

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti today announced State and E.P.A. acceptance of the Town's proposal for a remedial action plan (R.A.P.) to clean up pollutants at the former Town landfill in Old Bethpage.

Under a 1984 consent agreement the Town voluntarily entered into with the State Attorney General and the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Town undertook an exhaustive study of the effects of the 37 year old landfill on the surrounding environment. The R.A.P. designed by the Town as a result of this extensive investigation will result in a completion of the capping program currently underway, continuation of Long Island's largest methane recovery/energy conversion program, and the pumping and treating of groundwater contaminants that have leached through from the 37 years of active landfilling," Delligatti explained.

The remediation plan calls for water to be pumped, treated and returned to the aquifer in a continuous cycle for a period of approximately ten years. This cleansed water will exceed State drinking water standards and can be utilized in the Town's proposed resource recovery plant and for irrigation of the golf courses located at adjacent Bethpage State

Park. Delligatti said, "We are hopeful that, if the State approves the proposed resource recovery plant at the Town site adjoining the landfill we will be able to utilize the treated water in our waste-to-energy system—effectively minimizing the use of drinking quality water.

"Simultaneously, treated water could be used to alleviate the water shortage experienced by the State's Department of Parks and Recreation at the five golf courses in Bethpage State Park. In view of the water restrictions placed on local water districts by the Department of Environmental Conservation this action will permit continual watering of greens and fairways without straining local water reserves."

While the acceptance of the R.A.P. completes the Town's responsibility under the 1984 agreement, Delligatti said that he will be pressing those parties being sued by the State and the Town for their previous dumping practices at the landfill to sign a settlement agreement which would finance the remediation program and, thereby, clear the way for the Town to go forward with immediate implementation.

Town Board Schedules Hearings

With the ending of the year moratorium on Change of Zone and Special Use Permits, the Town Calendar is scheduling hearings. The town had to get legislation in place to back up its requests for changes to conserve water.

On April 12, the board will hear a request for a special use permit in Syosset to construct an office building. The applicants, Underhill Realty Corp. and Bader Brothers Partnership are located in an "H" industrial district located at 475 Underhill Boulevard. It is on the east

side of Underhill Boulevard north of Jericho Turnpike.

On April 19, Giovanni Riccardi is requesting a special use permit in a "H" industrial district to maintain a grocery store/delicatessen." The property is located on the east side of Bloomingdale Road, north of Carter Lane in Hicksville.

Hearings are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay.

Calliope To Perform in Plainview on March 25

Calliope: A Renaissance Band, will give a free performance at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library on Friday, March 25, as the eleventh program in the 1987-88 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the library, 999 Old Country Road, beginning at 8:15 p.m. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

"Founded in 1973, Calliope specializes in compositions from the 13th to the 17th centuries," Venditto stated. "The four members of Calliope perform on a total of 40 different instruments, giving the group one of the most unique sounds on today's classical music scene."

For this concert, selections will include pieces by Josquin and Isaac as well as several cantigas from circa 1250. Joining the four members of Calliope...Lucy Bardo, strings; Lawrence Benz, low bass, winds and lute; Allan Dean, high bass and winds; and Ben Harms, percussion, strings and winds...will be lutenist Frederic Hand.

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

**READ
AND
RECYCLE**



THE NEW COMMISSIONER of Human Resources Richard Kaiser (right) celebrates his recent appointment with members of his staff (back row) Barbara Busch, Joan Bennett, Cathy Hunter; (middle row) Margaret Evans, Pat Gardiner, Kathy Bollaic; (seated) Pat Kabelka and Camille Sens. Mr. Kaiser was formerly the director of personnel for the Town of Oyster Bay.



THE STAFF OF the Town Commission of General Services celebrate the 30th anniversary of Bob Horton (center). Bob, Superintendent of the Commission's Printing Division, wears his thirty-year pin as he stands with Deputy Commissioner of General Service, Arthur Fillet (right), and Commissioner of General Services, George Howell.

(Photos by Palma Douglass)

Young People to Hold Multi-Media Art Show

Talented young people living in the Town of Oyster Bay, and in grades 7 through 12, are welcome to enter their art (oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics, mixed media and sculpture) in the Young People's Art Show at the Hicksville Public Library.

Entries will be accepted April 22, 1988 from 7 pm to 8:30 pm and April 23, 1988 from 1 pm to 3 pm. The Art Show exhibit dates are from April 30, (Reception at 10 am - All Welcome) to May 13, 1988.

Entry blanks are available at the Hicksville Public Library or call CAPA at 795-5943 extension 711. The Art Show is sponsored by The Friends of the Hicksville Library, The Independent Art Society, and the Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Community Affairs, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

Some winners will receive cash awards.

St. Ignatius Loyola 1963-1968 Reunion

Three-hundred-twenty people gathered for a long awaited reunion in the auditorium of St. Ignatius Loyola's old school recently.

Former classmates between the years of 1963 through 1968 traveled from as far west as California, Washington, Colorado and New Mexico; as far south as Florida and Washington, D.C.; as far north as Canada and upstate New York—and many other states such as Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Many had not seen one another in 20 years.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with the school colors of blue and gold. Four hundred helium balloons were placed throughout the room giving a festive air. The night highlighted the class of 1968 (20 years) but many other surrounding graduating classes were present. Everyone looked 'smashing' and all had many old stories to share of their years in a school that they had enjoyed attending. They all had a common feeling—a special bond that growing up with the same 50 classmates for eight years gives. They all had to go through the same routine for all those years and somehow they all sur-

vived to tell their stories on this special night

They reminisced about the morning announcements over the P.A. system... the ringing of the big brass lunch bell in the school yard... the candy counter... the supply room... the crowning of the Blessed Mother outside the convent (their knees will never be the same—permanent pebble indentations from kneeling what seemed to be hours)... all these events over the years are etched in their minds as a learning experience—except at the time they didn't know they were learning.

Some of the honored guests that helped with those learning experiences were present that night. Warmly welcomed by their former students were Sisters Mary Joel, Mary Warren, Wendolyn Marie, Rita Antoinette, John Michael, Margaret Claire, Kilian, Jean Agnes and Monsignor Leo Goggin.

The music of Joe Gomez and the Monterey Bay filled the air with music from the '60s, '70s and '80s. The hot buffet of delicious food was prepared by Phil Ribado of Harbor Manor Deli and served by the students of St. Ignatius. Chuck, Kathryn and Michael Montana were

joined by Angela Ribado, Jennifer Ryan, Veronica Coen, Sal Vecchio, Drew Durano, Melanie Artale, Vicky Amabile, Monica Navia, Kerri Garrigan, Courtney O'Toole and Lauren Quinn in serving and all did a fabulous job.

To add to the nights festivities was a terrific raffle. The following is a list of the donors of the prizes:

An autographed Knicks basketball—Joanne Minardi Pitino; Ebbets Field Sweatshirt—Doug Dwyer; N.Y. Islanders Tickets—Don LaCompe of Antun's; Cabbage Patch Lamp—Rose and Dic Fioretti; Walkman Radio—Tod Gluf; N.Y. Islander (Pat LaFontaine's) Hockey Stick—Cheryl Gries Brown; basket of Cheer—George & Charlie Montana of Montana Agency; Jimmy Madden of Madden's Auto Body; Rich Manelski of Chroma Paint.

A handmade wooden swan, duck and wreath by Patti Rorech was donated by the Parents Association; Gift Certificates were donated by Mark MacDonald of Rapid Radiator; Tom Flanagan of T.J. Courtney's; Cucci brothers of Wickers; Dennis McCoy of

Gatsby's Pub and a Television by the Parents' Association.

Special thanks go to Ed Restivo of Peppercorn's for donation of beverages.

The night never would have taken place without the expertise of the St. Ignatius Parents' Association Dance Committee: Charlie and Patti Montana, Vicki Turano, Missy Quinn, Jamie Montana, Patti Rorech, Pat Fumigalli and Lorraine Fingerhut.

The Reunion Committee for this year was made up of George Montana, Tod Gluf, Mike Casey, Frank Larkin, Susan Minichello and Cheryl Gries Brown. They promise they will not hound any of their former classmates again... well, maybe not until next year when they plan on getting together again—it was one of the most successful of the annual Parents' Association Dances. Next year's dance will highlight the year of 1969, so if anyone out there is from that year please contact Charlie Montana at 938-3600 for additional information.

The principal of St. Ignatius, Miss Jacqueline Burdi, would like to express her sincere gratitude and thanks to all those that helped make this a very successful night.



MIKE CASEY, BRUCE GLUF



PATTI MORRIS and SUE HOFFMANN NOVAK.



KERRY COBURN and WIFE, BONNIE



PAM MOORE SYLVESTER, BARBARA DALY BORN



BILLY McCABE and WIFE, TERRY



RICHE MANELSKI and KEVIN ROGERS



SUE MINICHELLO, SR. MARY JOEL, VIRGINIA GLYNN STANTON, WALTER HOFFMANN



MARY BICKARD GERGELY, GEORGE MONTANA, PETE BRUECKNER, MAUREEN MENIG SMITH



(L. to R.): PAULA ATCHISON GUGLIANO, ELLEN JONES, SUE MINICHELLO, CHERYL GRIES BROWN.



GREG COSTA and MIKE CASEY



TOD GLUF, GEORGE MONTANA and SR. MARGARET CLAIRE.



PHIL ANTONUCCI and DEIDRE



SUE SHOREBOUSE, PATTY DRAKE HERBERICH, JOANNE MINARDI PITINO, and PATTI THOMAS BUDINICH.



TOMMY O'REILLY and WIFE



PATTY MORRIS, SUE MINICHELLO, SUE HOFFMANN NOVAK, TRICY McMORROW, TERRY WATERS HEBRANK.



CONNIE WENCK WILLIAMS, BARBARA HATTENBACH WHITE, LOURDE MacDONALD



TOD and BRUCE GLUF



JIMMY MADDEN, MARK MacDONALD, now two local businessmen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
 Pursuant to the provisions of A.R.T. Div. 8, Section 87 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on WEDNESDAY Evening, March 30, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE:
 88-100A: GIACCHINO REALTY CORP.: Special Use Permit for the reduction of off-street parking spaces.
 88-100B: GIACCHINO REALTY CORP.: Variance to erect an addition on premises where there will be a greater percentage of building area than allowed by Ordinance.
 88-100C: GIACCHINO REALTY CORP.: Variance to allow an existing carport conversion into habitable living area less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, also encroachment of eave and gutter.
 88-102A: DR. VICTOR PERLOW: Variance to erect an addition to existing building having less than the required lot area, front and side front yard setbacks.
 S/E Cor. Newbridge Road and West Cherry Street
 88-102B: DR. VICTOR PERLOW: Variance for the reduction of parking stall size.
 S/E Cor. Newbridge Road and West Cherry Street.
 OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 March 21, 1988
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
 Town of Oyster Bay
 03-24-88-IT-#H-191-HICK

88-101: JOHNANGELA CAESAR: Variance to allow an existing carport conversion into habitable living area less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, also encroachment of eave and gutter.
 88-102A: DR. VICTOR PERLOW: Variance to erect an addition to existing building having less than the required lot area, front and side front yard setbacks.
 S/E Cor. Newbridge Road and West Cherry Street
 88-102B: DR. VICTOR PERLOW: Variance for the reduction of parking stall size.
 S/E Cor. Newbridge Road and West Cherry Street.
 OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 March 21, 1988
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
 Town of Oyster Bay
 03-24-88-IT-#H-191-HICK



ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA recently swore in the new slate of officers of the Hicksville Republican Club for 1988. Pictured from right to left are Assemblyman Fred Parola; Robert Kluck, president; Mrs. Jenny Fischetti, second vice president; Joe Jablonsky, executive leader; Mrs. Carol DiMarzo, treasurer; William Maher, first vice president; Mrs. Martha Masseria, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Henderson, corresponding secretary; William Lee, past president; John Marks, third vice president.

AN ADVENTURE IN DINING

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Cheese & Parsley Sausage \$1.99/lb.

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 Dinner Includes:
 Strachiatella Romano Soup
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 These specials will run Monday thru Thursday
 All Regular menu items available.
 Watch for our lunch menu coming soon.

Pancetta
 FINE ITALIAN AND FRENCH SPECIALTIES
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 Small Square
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 Small Heart

Small Round
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 Small Heart

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS

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ALL SERVED WITH JUICE, COFFEE, TEA OR SANKA AND HOME FRIES OR FRENCH FRIES & TOAST

EXP. MAY 31, 1988

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church List St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel. 333-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11601 Tel. 333-1343. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvaldoff, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenico Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11601 Tel. 931-4251. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bossal, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Garner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel. 931-0566. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11601 Tel. 936-3330/319658. The Rev. Douglas H. MacDonnald, 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 Av.

Hicksville, 11601, Tel. 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic K. 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 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel. 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearith Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11601. Tel. 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. Discussion Group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. to talk over problems and solutions in Jewish living.

Jaricho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 106/107, Jaricho, 11753. Tel. 338-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart. Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time; Shal 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, 11601. Tel. 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11601. Tel. 938-8655. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Palm Sunday, May 27 at 8 and 11 a.m. Holy Week, Wednesday, Mar. 30 at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday, Mar. 31 Communion at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Good Friday, Apr. 1 Vigil at noon and 3 p.m. Tenebrae service at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11601. Tel. 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn, the Rev. Wayne Puls, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:00 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, 11601. Tel. 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, The Rev. Dale White, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11601. Tel. 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups, Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

gram for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11601. Tel. 335-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodler, 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.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel. 731-3868. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. through Mar. 22. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series: "I Believe."

Go Fly a Kite

After reading a story "A Kite For Bennie," students in Mr. John Maiorino's 5th grade class were inspired to build their own kites and fly them.

Using a variety of materials such as gift wrap, tissue paper and plastic, seven original designs were created. These kites, plus four others, were given names and were ready to take off on March 15. By 2:45 p.m., snow gave way to sunshine and gentle winds - ideal weather for kite flying. Excitement was high as students made predictions as to which kite would be the best. They even wrote news releases and poems about their kites.

First Place went to Sneha Patel, all-around winner with "Dad's Delight"; it took off first, flew the highest and stayed up the longest. (In fact, it is still up in a tree on school pro-

perty.) Second Place went to Jessica Beaulieu and her kite "White and Red." Third Place went to Jamie Dayne and Tracy Koetter with "Diamond Flyer."

Other participants were AnneMarie Fulfaro, Jennifer Kaufman, Andrew Etergincoso, Priti Tewari, Kathy Tomolonis, Bryon Ferzer and Steven Jacobsen.

Joseph Ching's nylon, store-bought kite, "Rainbow Delight," soared through the troposphere in great splendor and Diane Traxler and Kimberly Spiegel's entries showed what kite sailing is really about.

The only disappointment was Mr. Maiorino's four-foot kite called "Ali" - it flew high for three minutes and then came crashing down. "Guess 'Alien' just didn't want to fly," he said.

Don't retire your IRA yet!

Right now many people are concerned how the new tax reform may threaten the IRA as a taxable deduction. The good news is that, depending on circumstances, many can still receive a full or partial tax deduction for their contribution. What's more, *everyone's* earnings in IRAs are tax deferred, substantially increasing the interest you keep. In addition, you always have funds available for an emergency (penalty may be imposed), you maintain full control over your retirement investment earnings, and you are fully vested immediately.

Why not find out about the new tax reform and how it will affect IRAs in the future? Your local Beacon branch representative will be happy to discuss details with you.

At Beacon Federal Savings Bank you'll also find a wide range of flexible, high-interest plans for a secure retirement, including IRAs, Keoghs and IRA/Money Market Retirement Accounts. Besides, we serve your needs for today with tax deferred annuities, low cost life insurance, mortgages, home improvement loans and of course, savings.

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(516) 286-2800

Hicksville
160 Old Country Road
(516) 935-0522

UPDATE LOCATIONS: Beacon, Hyde Park, Kingston, Newburgh & Poughkeepsie

Garden City South
339 Nassau Boulevard
(516) 481-3900

Oceanside
2051 Long Beach Road
(516) 678-6800

Starlet Kickline Places 1st in Championship



COACH HOSIE proudly holds the trophy that her Starlets worked so hard for.



The Hicksville High School Starlet Kickline danced their way to first place at the Invitational Championship of the Long Island Kickline Association this past Sunday. The competition was held at SUNY at Old Westbury, where the Starlets "kicked out" Commack North (second place) and Huntington (third place) to become the reigning Long Island Champions.

Prior to this championship competition, the Starlets took first place at both the second and third LIKA competitions.

The Starlets' luck continued to run strong that day. A representative from Disney World Productions was on hand at the competition and invited the Starlets to perform at Yankee Stadium on May 13 and 14. Disney World Productions will provide the team with new uniforms as well as choreograph a new routine for them. "This

is a great honor for the team," said coach Hosie. "We're really looking forward to dancing at Yankee Stadium."

The following girls comprise the Starlets: **Captains:** Claudine Colasanti, Michele DelHaye, Debbie DePompa, Pam Manganello, Leanne Sebastiano and Dawn Trenka. **Seniors:** Debbie Aleixo, Linda Alfani, Betsy Edelstein, Arne Calse, Jeanne Foy, Karen Gruszk, Jenn Nunziata and Melissa Weinberg. **Juniors:** Diane Boefmler, Christine Carr, Tracey Dello, Christine Longo, Laura Manser, Jenn Miller, Tracey Rogan and Jenn Yeswoit. **Sophomores:** Cynthia Baldwin, Kim DelHaye, Joanne Karzim, Christa Liptak, Penny Pazzaro and Dayatka Shands. **Freshmen:** Jen Barbato, Jenn Campbell, Nicole Boukas, Lorraine Dammes, Barbara Zub and Christy Sell.



HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STARLETS celebrate their championship title by showing off their trophy.

Elks Bowling Results

Hicksville Elks Lodge 1931 recently hosted a youth bowling tournament at Woodbury Lanes. Boys and Girls teams entered in one of three age groups - bantam (8 to 11), junior (12 to 14) and senior (15 to 18). An awards dinner was held immediately following at Hicksville Elks Lodge.

The Lodge had three out of a possible four winners for teams in the bantam group. Boys bantam scratch (1784) were Kenny Yee, Matt LoSculzo, J.J. Fernandez, Chris Gioia and Mick Bandalucco. Boys handicap (1851) were Fred Misurella, John Phelan, John Panicola, Jason

Trigger and Bobby Cuccia. Girls bantam scratch winners were Brandee Lynch, Danielle Cirillo, Jennifer Phelan, Melissa Cirillo and Eileen Decker.

In the junior group, Hicksville again had three out of the four first place winners. Boys junior scratch were Tom Curley, Teddy Carter, Eric Germutl, Jimmy Huttie and David Schneck. Boys junior handicap were Jon Yee, Peters, Steve Love, Robert Bentrewicz and Matt Jacob.

Girls junior handicap winners were Debbie Cuccia, Shari Binder, Melanie Vought, Mary Decker and Heather Kersten.

Boys seniors scratch winners from

Hicksville were Danny Rosita, John Fitzgerald, Kevin Decker, Matt Carbone and Jared Kassenof. Girls senior scratch winners from Hicksville were Krissy Fernandez, Kelly Jacobs, Stacy Chin and Kelly Gioia.

The individual awards were also dominated by entries from Hicksville Elks Lodge. High game was won by Fred Misurella and high series by Mick Bandalucco, both from Hicksville. Girls bantam high game was won by Eileen Decker and high series was won by Kelly Gioia. Boys junior high game was

John Guerriero (182) and high series (534) was Tom Curley. Girls high game juniors was P.J. Travis (171) from Freeport and high series was Melanie Vought from Hicksville Lodge.

Boys senior high game was Matt Carbone and high series was Kevin Decker (586), both from Hicksville Lodge. Girls senior high game was Krissy Fernandez (160) and high series was Kelly Jacobs (462). Out of twelve possible individual awards, eleven were won by bowlers representing Hicksville Elks Lodge.



ELKS BOWLING Tournament first place winners were these boys on the Bantam team: Kenny Yee, Matt LoSculzo, J.J. Fernandez, Chris Gioia and Mick Bandalucco. Presenting the awards are Dan Seip (left), Artie Senior (top) and Artie Post of the Elks Lodge.

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Registration

Anyone still interested in joining CYO may still register. We are looking for girls in all grade levels, and boys in the 3rd grade and 7th grade. Please contact Gary Lewis at 681-6947.

Cheerleading Update

This new program has really skyrocketed. All girls should have received a letter in the mail. The first meeting is taking place on March 25 at 7 p.m. at Lee Avenue School's All Purpose Room.

Basketball Highlights 7th & 8th Grade Playoffs

Chris Murphy hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to give the Bullets the lead and the Championship. The Raiders, who had been eliminated earlier in the playoffs, put up a great battle and the entire team can be proud of their performance.

Congratulations to the Bullets

Coach: Mr. Ed Passaro

Chris Murphy, Paul France, Chris Koetter, Brian Fayda, Kevin Devovica, Chris Gioia & Chad Passaro.

The Warriors could have tied the Bullets for the championship with a win over the Supersonics, but the Supersonics spoiled their plans. Pat Hart scored his usual 20 pts., and Bobby Wernon added 16 to lead their team to a 37-34 victory. But Matt Voss without scoring a point may have been the key to their victory by holding the Warriors high scoring Dennis Cantalupo to 0 pts., Tom Carolan 8 pts., Eric Scully 6 pts., Brian Harkins 4 pts., Mike Familigetti and TJ Keevins scored 2 pts. each.

The Warriors could have won by forfeit as the Supersonics had only 4 players, but the team voted to play the game, 4 against 4. The Warriors can be proud of their sportsmanship, "their COACH is..."

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I think one of the saddest things that ever happened to neighborliness is the decline of the front porch...Do you remember those long lovely summer evenings sitting on the front porch and rocking—there were always rockers!—and the neighbors strolled along stopping at a house here and there or calling from one porch to another...it was so friendly...Almost every house had a porch—some open and some screened...and they all were furnished with those rockers and several pieces of wicker—(isn't it funny how the decorators are paying huge sums for that old wicker that we didn't appreciate at all!)—and there was often a glider...and all of the cushions were recovered each spring with a flowered cretonne...now whatever happened to cretonne? I haven't heard that word in years...Do you remember how those screen doors banged—there's something about the banging of a screen door which is the very essence of lovely summer evenings...and the grownups yelled at the kids about letting in the mosquitoes—there were lots more mosquitoes in those days...and porches had a very special purpose for young girls who wanted to watch the boys go by without looking toooo obvious—after all, sitting on the porch wasn't chasing boys, was it?...and the boys would ride their bikes up and down the sidewalk and stop sitting on the seat with one leg holding them upright, and talk to the girls—and that wasn't chasing girls, was it?...Now that the neighborhood has gone in for privacy and everyone has a back yard terrace or patio, it's very lonesome—I really miss the front porch and it's tough on young people.

Yours, Lulubelle

What the Politicians are Saying:

In a letter from ROBERT P. ZIMMERMAN, special assistant to Speaker of the Assembly, MEL MILLER: The Assembly passed a measure several years ago which would have provided the buyers of new homes with certain warranty protections. Unfortunately, this measure died in the State Senate. Although a new home is perhaps the most significant purchase of a lifetime, you get a better warranty when you buy a new washer or dryer. The measure would have provided one year of freedom from defects caused by faulty workmanship and defective materials, two years freedom from defects caused by faulty installation of plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling systems and 10 years freedom from major construction defects. It is my hope that the state Senate will acknowledge the importance of providing homeowners with warranty protection and this will be the year.

From JOHN C. COCHRANE, (R-C, Bay Shore): Now is the time to apply for Regents Health Care Scholarships in medicine and dentistry and Regents Professional Opportunity Scholarships in professional education. Recipients will receive \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year for up to four years of study in medicine or dentistry, including accountants, chiropractors, lawyers, engineers, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, social workers, and others. Deadline is June 3. For information, Bureau of Educational Testing, Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12230—(518) 474-6394.

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA and DISTRICT ATTORNEY DENIS DILLON have announced plans for the creation of a County Traffic and Parking Violations Agency which will be responsible for administering the enforcement and collection of traffic and parking violations and establishing a mechanism to track down scofflaws. The current structure has been unable to keep up with the volume of these infractions costing the taxpayers millions of dollars of uncollected revenue. In addition, the District Attorney has indicated his desire to remove his staff from participation in the prosecution of traffic cases.

Recognizing that June is typically a month when high school students, particularly seniors nearing graduation, tend to "let loose" CONGRESSMAN RAYMOND J. McGRATH (R-NY) has introduced legislation to designate June as "National Student Awareness of Drunk Driving Month". This legislation will recognize the efforts of such groups as Mothers Against Driving Drunk and Students Against Drunk Driving.

— Sign Language Classes Offered —

Registration is now open for Sign Language Classes at the Long Island Service Center of the New York Society for the Deaf. Beginning through advanced level classes will be offered at the Hericks Community Center in New Hyde Park.

Classes will begin the week of April 11, and meet once a week for ten weeks. For more information, call NYSD/LISC at: 877-2620 (Voice) or 877-2622 (TTY). Register early—deadline is March 31.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

To The Editor:
March 31, 1988 will be the 55th Anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps (1933-1942).

and for the local and state natural resources.
Allan W. Rossel
Former President, National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni

In June of this year, the New York State Conservation Corps will be activated with a summer program of conservation projects. Adequate funding of five million dollars is needed to make this program an all-year-round program, so the young people of Long Island and New York State can have the opportunity to serve in this challenging program.

To The Editor:
I received a letter from a parent who, after reading your February 25th article on the Mock Trial Competition, wrote "As a parent of a High School student who has expressed a strong interest in law, I am writing this letter to inquire what procedures must be followed by a local school district: Plainview/Old Bethpage Central School District, to participate in the annual Mock Trial sponsored by the New York State Bar Association"

The successful California Conservation Corps has shown that young people will serve, given the opportunity! (2,000 jobs, 10,000 applicants.)

Over the years, the Mock Trial Competition has impacted upon people in many different ways. It has inspired students to go into the field of law, it has created greater respect between the community and the legal profession (attorneys and the judiciary), it has given hundreds of students (and their parents and friends) a very exciting and constructive learning experience, etc.

Long Island communities will be able to apply for Conservation crews to work on local projects—such as making east-end streams and rivers navigable, dismantling of barges in Hempstead Harbor, etc.

The State Conservation Corps will take young people off the streets and give them a meaningful life in an outdoor environment, with a regular work routine that will enable them to take pride in themselves and the work they perform.

Your fine article will serve to enhance the benefits derived from the Mock Trial program. On behalf of the sponsoring New York State and Nassau County Bar Associations as well as myself, I want to express our appreciation for the support of the program given by you and your publisher.

Seventeen other states have a successful, all-year-round program for young people, why not New York State, with its backlog of projects to preserve the state's natural resources.

Governor Cuomo and your local members of the State Legislature should be made aware that appropriate funding for the Corps is vital for our young people

Harvey S. Barer
Nassau County Coordinator



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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

In 1879, the United States government took the first steps to organize national medical research. In that year, the National Board of Health



Robert R. McMillan

was created. From those early days through the creation of the Laboratory of Hygiene in 1887, later changed to the National Institute of Health in 1936, our federal government expenditures for health research have grown to around six billion dollars a year. There are now some 15,000 employees, including 3,000 scientists who hold doctorate degrees in various fields of science and medicine, located on 300 acres at Bethesda, Maryland. The NIH has 40 buildings — a far cry from the first

year's budget, over 100 years ago, of three hundred dollars! Today the NIH and its twenty divisions focus on such serious diseases as Cancer and AIDS. It also deals with research relating to the heart, dentistry and environmental health. Whether it be a 50 year old man recovering from a heart attack, a woman with Hodgkin's lymphoma, a young man with advanced AIDS, or an infant with respiratory distress syndrome, the work of the NIH, with our tax dollars, provides a payoff in development of new drugs, innovative equipment and other medical marvels. The NIH means hands-on involvement in responding to the health needs of our nation.

Dear Mr. Burns,

I am glad that your column appears in Garden City Life. It does add a new and interesting dimension to that publication and, so, I wish you success.

I knew, after reading your first column in which you identified the Kennedys as heroes of yours, that it would not be long before I would feel compelled to write. That day is here. The recent piece "Giving Peace a Chance" needs some rebuttal.

Without relishing the numerous familiar arguments pro and con to the contra question I would like to focus on one statement you made which, I believe, elucidates a fundamental flaw in your position. The statement appears in the last paragraph of "Giving Peace a Chance."

"...most Nicaraguans do not care about Capitalism vs. Communism...but in feeding their families, sending their children to school and in obtaining decent health care services."

We heard this reasoning during the Vietnam War when it was said that the Vietnamese were "too ignorant and backward" to appreciate democracy. The argument was wrong then and it is wrong now. It is reasoning born of racial, cultural and educational elitism. It can only be credibly advanced by those that do not believe in democracy. I think that you do believe in democracy.

The Nicaraguan Resistance believes in democracy. Furthermore, they feel strongly enough to take up arms against a much more powerful adversary. Are these the acts of people who do not care?

About a year ago, Mr. Conroy appeared on the television show "One On One" hosted by John McLaughlin. I wish that you could view that show. The contra leader spoke passionately about the "northern white man's" view that democracy is something reserved for themselves. He believes that the rights to have a measure of control over the government that rules an individual are important to all people and are not just for those who have attended an Ivy League college.

Americans may or may not want to support the contras. Confusing rhetoric which presumes to know better what is important to a people than the people themselves, does not clarify the issue. For this observer, it is a matter of whether our nation is willing to use its power to pressure a foreign sponsored dictator to share power with the people he rules.

—Andrew Shemella

To The Editor:

Your March 3rd issue carried a response to Mr. McMillan's prior writings concerning the proposed take-over of LILCO.

It is true that the cost of Shoreham nuclear power plant has risen, but how much is due to the constant changes imposed upon LILCO by the government; how much is due to the interminable delays caused by the constant legal actions brought by the opposition; how much is due to the compounding interest charges on the investment that has as yet not brought any returns.

It is true that LILCO had to develop its own plans for a possible, although highly improbable, emergency situation. But was that not due to the peculiar action on the part of State and County Government in REFUSING to cooperate in the development of such a plan. Is it not a derogation of their sworn responsibility to protect the public.

It is true that there are some public authorities that are able to provide inexpensive power BUT if these had to pay the same as private enterprise for their capital investment, on taxes and other costs, their

Two months ago, I had the opportunity to join one of the NIH divisions as a Trustee of the John E. Fogarty International Center. The Center, headquartered at the NIH, coordinates international cooperation in biomedical and behavioral sciences. The Fogarty Center brings scientists from all over the world to the United States for post-doctoral studies and it cooperates with foreign governments in allowing U.S. scientists to gain experiences abroad. The Center also facilitates the ability of U.S. scientists to participate in special international post-doctoral AIDS research.

The Fogarty Center has even helped a famed Russian scientist adjust to life in the United States. Dr. David Goldfarb, associated for many years with the Soviet Academy of Sciences as the head of the Laboratory of Molecular Genetics, was first refused an exit visa to Israel in 1970. For many years, the pleas of the international scientific community fell on deaf Russian ears. It was finally in 1980, after industrialist Armand Hammer interceded with the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, that Dr. Goldfarb was allowed to leave for the United States. Dr. Goldfarb, soon after his arrival in the United States, became a scholar-in-residence at Fogarty.

Another interesting segment of the Fogarty Center has been the strengthening of health research in the Americas — particularly in South America and Mexico. In that connection, the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization have cooperated with the Center to provide expanded opportunities for scientists to exchange information in the biomedical field.

Basic and practical scientific research on a broad international scale is essential to protect the public health in this nation. It is refreshing to know that we have a National Institute of Health and Fogarty International Center in the vanguard of that need.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 142 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

Dear Mr. Shemella:

Thank you for taking the time to comment on my column "Giving Peace a Chance." In addition, I very much appreciate your kind wishes.

When I said that "most Nicaraguans do not care about capitalism versus Communism...but in feeding their families, sending their children to school and in obtaining decent health care services" I did not mean to imply or even suggest that the Nicaraguans are too ignorant or backward to appreciate democracy. Rather, I was seeking to respond to the basic reality of the third world today which is grinding, brutal and oppressive poverty. As one observer once put it, "a hungry man is not a free man."

In discussing Nicaragua today, we must keep in mind that for years the country was ruled by the brutal Somoza family. The Somoza regime was overthrown when the middle class turned against it after the family stole much of the money that was sent to Nicaragua in disaster assistance after a devastating earthquake.

The average Nicaraguan, who knows little about the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union and cares even less, does know that despite the flaws in the present Ortega government, it built schools and sent health care workers into the countryside.

You say that the "Nicaraguan Resistance" or contras does believe in democracy. I feel that, at best, this statement is open to debate. Although some elements of the contras do probably believe in democracy, the contras are also composed of former members of Somoza's National Guard. The contras certainly do care, unfortunately many of them care about bringing back a Somoza type regime.

I certainly do not presume to "know better what is important to a people than the people themselves." This is precisely why I support the "Arias Peace Plan" which was signed by all four Central American Presidents. The "Arias Peace Plan" may fail, but it is worth taking a chance. There has been too much killing in Central America. It is past time that we gave peace a chance.

I agree with you that we should use our nation's power and influence to work for positive change in Nicaragua. The best way to do this is to support the "Arias Peace Plan".

Again, thank you for taking the time to write. Although we disagree on this particular issue, I think that we both can agree with the statement that "freedom rings wherever opinions clash."

charges would be higher than what private enterprise has to charge.

Now as far as certain costs that may be unacceptable, such as so called golden parachutes, there is always the Public Service Commission ready and able to deny such costs.

And as to the "Gloria" incident, the record is there, LILCO, as well as other utilities have done, are doing and will continue to do a good job; You can only do what is possible with the tools available; IF the public insists on immediate miracles, the utilities would have to invest in a much

MARTIN BURNS Our Man IN Washington

An Update on Some of My Activities

Contacts with the Members of the Long Island Delegation

I have now met with all the press secretaries for the congressmen covered by the Anton Community Newspapers. They all thought that having a correspondent based in Washington was a good idea and a major step forward for a couple of reasons. First of all, they felt that they were being short-changed by the dailies in recent months as they focus far more attention on the Senate than the House.

All of the press secretaries realize the important impact that a local weekly paper can have on a community. With a representative of the major Long Island chain of community newspapers based in Washington, they feel that they will be able to make better use of this important medium (especially in an election year).

Legislative Initiatives by Long Island Members of Congress

During the month of February, there have been two significant initiatives by Long Island members of Congress:

Congressman Tom Downey, the acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, has held a series of hearings on the issue of child support enforcement. Downey, along with Senator Moynihan, has been one of the architects of the welfare reform legislation which is currently pending in the Congress. Increased child support enforcement will be a major part of any welfare reform legislation.

Although some states do have a better record of child support enforcement than others, the general picture is not very good. The state of Ohio, for example, still does not have the computer system "on line" which will monitor the enforcement of child support. It expects to have the system operational within the next 18 months. Interestingly enough, Ohio was able to have the computer which runs the state lottery system "on line" within three months.

The second legislative proposal by a Long Island congressman is a bill introduced by Congressman Norman Lent which could help local post offices resume normal working hours. The Lent bill would repeal provisions of the FY 1988 budget reconciliation bill which mandated that the U.S. Postal Service absorb \$1.245 billion in budget cuts over the next two years through its operations and facilities. This left the Postal Service with little choice but to significantly curtail operating hours at post offices across the nation.

The Postal Service would still have to make the same amount of cuts, however if Lent's bill is enacted into law, the cuts could be made by means other than the reduction of operating hours.

As Lent's bill is being co-sponsored by Mr. William Ford (D-Michigan), the chairman of the House Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service, it has a good chance of making it through the House. At this time, it is unclear what the Senate will do.

larger standby capacity which would cost the public a great deal more.

The real question is: Does Long Island want another PUBLIC authority as we have in the MTA?

Bernard R. Schmitz
Westbury

ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

must keep in mind that for years the country was ruled by the brutal Somoza family. The Somoza regime was overthrown when the middle class turned against it after the family stole much of the money that was sent to Nicaragua in disaster assistance after a devastating earthquake.

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Registration Underway For Ocean Run

Attention runners! The 11th Annual Ocean Run, co-sponsored by LA Beer, the Long Island State Park Region, WRAB Radio Station and ABC Sports Unlimited, is slated for Saturday, April 23, at Jones Beach State Park.

The three starting times for each race are as follows: 1 mile fun run - 9:00 a.m.; 5 mile race - 9:15 a.m.; 10 mile race - 9:45 a.m.

The entry fee is \$5 for pre-registrants and \$8 for day of race registration. A discount entry fee of \$3 per person will be offered to any group or organization registering a minimum of 25 persons at one time.

Running shorts will be distributed to the first 1,500 pre-registrants and all participants will receive a discount certificate from ABC Sports Unlimited and will be eligible for additional drawing prizes. Free refreshments will be available to all participants at the finish line.

Applications are now available at Long Island State Park Region Headquarters, Belmont Avenue, Babylon; Jones Beach State Park Information Office; and ABC Sports Unlimited Stores in Deer Park or Patchogue, or by writing to: 11th Annual Ocean Run, P.O.B. 247, Babylon, New York 11702.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 15.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 669-1000, extension 247, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration Open for Flounder Derby

Attention anglers! The flounder season is approaching and Captree Bait and Tackle Shop and The Fisherman, in cooperation with the Long Island State Park Region, is preparing for this season with the 1988 Flounder Derby.

This tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, will be conducted in the waters between the Jones Beach Inlet and Smith's Point Bridge.

If you are interested in participating in this Derby, you may register at the following locations (tournament entry fee is \$5.00):

Captree Bait & Tackle Shop - Captree State Park.

Jones Beach Bait & Tackle Shop - Jones Beach State Park, Field #10.

People wishing to register by mail may do so by requesting a Flounder Derby application form from Flounder Derby, P.O. Box 247, Babylon, New York 11702.

For additional information, call 669-1000, extension 247.

New Look For The 'Grande Dame of Kosher Chocolate'

Consumers shopping for chocolates this year will notice a new logo and a new look for the "grande dame of Kosher Chocolate" - Bartons.

There are several stories about the genesis of the Bartons name. The popular version was that the founder Stephen Klein, an immigrant from Austria, opened his first store in 1940 and didn't have a name for his company.

At that time Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for reelection for a third term and made his famous campaign speech ridiculing three opposition congressmen, Martin, Barton and Fish. The popularity of the speech at the time, and the ease with which people remembered the phrase, by some quirk of idea association, caused Mr. Klein to decide that Barton would be an ideal name for his company.

The true story is that Stephen Klein chose the name Barton from the telephone directory because it has alliterative association with bonbonniere, making the company Barton Bonbonniere.

Bartons, which is making a comeback under new ownership and management no longer owns its own retail outlets.

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Rock-a-bye your babies in ruffled, puffed-sleeve femininity. Delicate pastel floral print enhances it all.



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For those long journeys - Oilily mixes and matches overalls, duffle, and jacket that converts into pouch with handle. Destination: foreverland!



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Exit 39N on the Long Island Expressway (516) 621-7448

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

HOW TO SPOT TURNAROUND STOCKS

There are many companies that return from the ash heap despite the fact that they were once at death's door. You can name several in your memory. Chrysler, Caterpillar, and International Harvester (the company was split and the remainder is Navistar) to name a few. General Motors would have been on this list a few years ago and may go back on it soon.

Spotting these companies and investing in them is difficult but rewarding work. Remember, there is no free lunch, it is loaded with risk. How many of you remember the giant retailer W.T. Grant which went belly-up?

What do these companies have in common and what do we look for in them? After all, if we know this we can score big if we wait out their time.

The first thing we want is a blue chip that has fallen on hard times, temporarily we hope. It is safer to back larger companies than the smaller, lesser known companies. The reasons are obvious. These companies have a greater access to capital at the banks and in the financial markets. They also have political clout so they can get special considerations from Congress or the local authorities. The Chrysler bailout is an example.

The next thing to do is look at the balance sheets and the income statements in the company annual reports. If you don't want to write for them, you can get these in any college library on Long Island. Look at the sales figures for several years. Are they flat, rising or falling? Look at the expenses, especially the general, sales and administrative expenses. This is the cost of overhead and a very significant set of numbers. Then look at the operating profit. We are not so concerned with the net profit because the accountant can play real games to reduce taxes. Operating profit is more significant for our purposes here. The best combination to have is a rising sales figure and a falling overhead figure. If you have a falling cost of goods you have heaven. In a turnaround stock you will not find this combination because that company would not be a basket case.

More likely you will find a company with falling sales. If the costs are going up, stay away until they get control of the costs. Falling sales is not necessarily a negative thing. The company may be getting rid of losing operations or businesses. The key is the costs of goods and overhead. If these are falling faster than sales, the operating profit will increase. That is the name of the game. The true turnaround company will be showing significant improvement in these areas of cost.

But that is not all. You want to look at the cash balances and the TREND of cash and near-cash short term investments of surplus cash. Just because the company is a basket case does not mean that they are cash-poor. The ideal will have a rising cash trend.

Having looked up these items now you look at some simple, but basic ratios. These are usually worked out for you in the annual report. Look for a good current ratio (short term assets divided by short term liabilities). Look for debt ratio TREND that is positive. The debt ratio is the debt of the company divided by the common stock account and retained item figure.

Last, you want a company that is well known and that has a dominant market position in a few product areas. If the management that got the company into trouble in the first place has been replaced, you have a real potential winner.

So our ideal turnaround candidate is a well known, large, bluechip company with a rising operating profit which has come from falling costs. In addition, it has a solid cash position, a falling debt to equity ratio (or better than its industry) and sufficient liquidity in a decent current ratio. On top of that we want a good product market with good management.

Where do you find these? Just read the papers or listen to the news. Business news is all over the television. You know the companies, you buy their products everyday. After all, Kodak (discussed last week) is a good current example. Who does not take pictures?

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Ask 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.

Top Sales Representatives Honored

Amry Kostynick, Adrienne Shigman and Linda St. Denis have been named "Sales Representatives of the Year" for 1987 by Getting to Know You, Westbury, the nation's largest homeowner welcoming service. The "Sales Representative of the Year" awards are the highest honors bestowed by the company for excellence in sales performance. The award winners were announced by Sandra Zipkis, Vice President of Sales.

Getting to Know You are sponsored

throughout the New York Metropolitan area, as well as nationally, by local merchants and professionals. New homeowners receive a personal phone/address directory with information about local services and a packet of gift certificates. The company, which celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year, now serves more than 2400 communities throughout the country.



State Bank of L.I. Promotes Two



JEAN M. CUFF of West Hempstead has been appointed Manager. Her responsibilities include the administration of the Consumer Loan Department. Ms. Cuff attended the American Institute of Banking and is presently studying Business Administration at Nassau Community College.



ANITA L. KOLMAN of Lindenhurst has been promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager. Her responsibilities include management in the Bank Operations Department.

Peter Ferentinos Named To NYIT Board of Trustees

Peter A. Ferentinos, president of Coastal Industries, has been named a trustee of New York Institute of Technology as of the current academic year. Announcement was made by president of the college, Dr. Matthew Schure.

Coastal Industries has been a major supplier of swimming pool chemicals and equipment to mass manufacturers and pool specialist for 34 years.

A graduate of Hofstra University, where he received a baccalaureate degree and a MBA, Mr. Ferentinos founded Qualtronic Devices, Inc., an engineering and manufacturing firm specializing in microcomputer products. He serves as Chairman of the Board of Qualtronic Devices, which also produces

electronic funds transfer terminals, credit verification, electronic games and encryption terminals. Mr. Ferentinos formed PAF Associates, an electronic manufacturer representative which provides technical sales in the Metropolitan New York New Jersey areas. Principal companies include Rockwell International, Analogic Corporation, Gold Star Corporation and Oki Semiconductors Corporation. Mr. Ferentinos serves as Chairman of the Board for PAF Associates. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Computer Graphics Laboratory, Inc. since 1983. Active in political and civic affairs, Mr. Ferentinos has run for office in Suffolk County.

New Account Executive at Howard Blankman Inc.

Jay Rettaliata has joined the public relations and marketing firm of Howard Blankman Incorporated (HBI) as account executive, according to an announcement by HBI President Howard Blankman. HBI, headquartered in Hicksville, has been serving the public relations and marketing needs of the Long Island business community since 1968.

In his new capacity Mr. Rettaliata will be responsible for developing and servicing new business accounts in Suffolk County.

"The continued eastward expansion of the island's business community has created a need for HBI to establish a presence in Suffolk County," commented Mr. Blankman. "Jay Rettaliata's extensive political public relations experience, combined with his familiarity with the area, make him the ideal executive to develop and direct our Suffolk County operations," he added.

Graduated from Georgetown University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, Mr. Rettaliata has also completed several graduate courses at Adelphi University.

A native Long Islander, he has been active in a number of community, political and charitable organizations. Past president of the Huntington Chapter of the American Cancer Society, he presently serves as a director of the Town wide Fund of Huntington. He is also



JAY RETTALIATA

president of the Ronald Reagan Republican Club of Huntington and a member of the Georgetown University Alumni Association.

Mr. Rettaliata and his wife, Toni, are residents of Huntington.

Bank Appoints Advertising Firm

Jules Rabin Associates has been appointed to handle the advertising and public relations of Fidelity New York Bank. Fidelity New York, with 19 branches on Long Island and two in Manhattan, has its headquarters in Garden City. The bank was recently ranked 24th in total assets among savings banks in the Tri-State area in a report issued by *Crain's New York Business*. Agency President Jules W. Rabin will supervise the Fidelity New York business. Tom Henesy, Creative Director, is the Account Executive.

Seldin on Tax Exemptions

Nassau County homeowners seeking information on property tax exemptions can obtain it by watching a half-hour television show, "The Assessor's Report."

On the show, Abe Seldin, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, explains the ins and outs of property tax exemptions for seniors citizens and veterans in Nassau County. Seldin reviews who is eligible, when and how to apply, and what benefits one can expect if an exemption is granted. It will be broadcast on Wednesday evening, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. on channel 20.



HKSB Volunteer Coordinator, Pat Rosten (center) admires special medallions presented to volunteers at the recent luncheon held at HKSB's Senior Recreation Center in Hempstead.

New Volunteer Coordinator at HKSB

Patricia Rosten has joined Helen Keller Services for the Blind (HKSB) as coordinator of volunteers for the multi-service rehabilitation agency which serves people of all ages who are visually impaired, blind or deaf-blind. A native and current resident of Brooklyn Heights, the new coordinator will be responsible for recruiting, supervising and scheduling volunteers who work in HKSB service areas throughout Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Kings counties.

Ms. Rosten will be based at the agency's Hempstead service center, 320 Fulton Avenue, and at its downtown Brooklyn headquarters. Commenting on HKSB's current cadre of volunteers, the coordinator said, "I have great respect for their experience. Many of them have volunteered for decades. That's amazing and wonderful because volunteers are usually transitory. I want to learn what keeps them so fiercely dedicated.

"We want to expand the base of volunteers in the future; that is to attract people with different experiences and offer diversified tasks. We have gotten quite a few calls from students who need work-related experience, and hope to recruit younger people — in

their 20's and 30's.

Ms. Rosten has 16 years experience in professional, civic and non-profit service. Prior to joining HKSB, she was an executive secretary at the Brooklyn Heights Association. She is a past assistant editor, *McCall's Magazine*; sales coordinator, Goldman Sachs; executive director, Poets for City Schools, and archivist with the Brooklyn Historical Society.

Talking about volunteering, Ms. Rosten said, "Non-profit structure is like a pyramid comprised of staff, clients and volunteers. Each group depends upon the other like support system.

"Volunteers are also entitled to some tax benefits which include costs of expenses incurred to and from their service area, parking and toll fees paid while volunteering, uniforms, telephone calls, travel, meals and lodging required while donating services."

A graduate of Wagner College, Ms. Rosten holds a bachelor of arts degree in English. She has also matriculated at New York University, St. Francis College and Bank Street College of Education.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Rosten at 485-1234.

Free Children's Health Fair

As a part of a national observance of Children and Hospitals Week, Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, is sponsoring a Children's Health Fair on March 22-23, offering many educational opportunities in an exciting environment.

Children and Hospitals Week is a national public awareness campaign which focuses on the psychosocial needs of children and their families in a health care setting.

At the Fair children can have their height, weight and blood pressure taken, ride in wheelchairs, go inside an ambulance and have a wonderful time while they learn about the Hospital. The fair is free and is scheduled from 11:00 to 4:00 on Tuesday March 22, and Wednesday March 23, in the lobby of the Children's Hospital. If you wish to arrange a class trip on either of these days, please call Sondra Soskel, Department of Public Affairs at (718) 470-8600.

Feast for

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Boundless Brunch.

All you can eat \$19.95. Make this Sunday special. At Cafe Lido's Brunch, savor to your heart's content a delightful variety of exquisitely prepared favorites. With Omelettes made to order, Steamship Round of Beef, a Raw Bar, Dessert and more. Taxes and gratuities excluded. For information call (516) 794-4800.

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4 Liter Bottle
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CASE OF 4 — \$18.00



4 Liter Bottle
Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Blush
Chablis, Zinfandel, Grenache
Rose, Golden Chablis, Burgundy,
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Blush, Chianti, Vino Rosso, Vino
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\$5.99 each
CASE OF 4 — \$22.00

PAUL MASSON
Chablis, Rose,
Burgundy, Rhine
4 Liter Bottle
\$6.99 each
CASE OF 4 — \$26.00

GALLO
4 Liter Bottle
Chablis, Rhine, Rose,
Burgundy, Pink Chablis
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CASE OF 4 — \$26.00



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NO LIMITS ON ANY ITEMS**

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WITHOUT NOTICE**

STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS

'Vivaldi and Friends' At Tilles Center

"Vivaldi And Friends", a program of seven concerto masterpieces from the Italian Baroque, will be presented by The Sea Cliff Chamber Players on Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. at the Tilles Center on the campus of CW Post College in Brookville.

Distinguished soloists will join forces with a string orchestra, all performing without a conductor in the true Baroque style. Included among the roster of soloists are: Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord; violinists Mark Kaplan, David Kim and Sarah Kwak; Charles McCracken, bassoon; Marsha Heller, oboe; Carol Wincenc, flute; and Ronald Thomas, cello.

Tickets are available at \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$9.50. To order by phone, call 671-6263 and charge to VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Tickets may also be purchased at the office of Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 321 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff, or at the box office of the Tilles Center.

Antonio Vivaldi, will be presented by four concerti: Concerto For Oboe And Bassoon In G Major, Concerto For Violin, Harpsichord And Strings In F Major, Concerto In D Major, "La Pastorella", and the Concerto For



MARK KAPLAN, violinist is one of the soloists who will join the Sea Cliff Chamber Players on March 26.

Violin And Cello In B-Flat Major.

Three of Vivaldi's notable contemporaries will complete the program: Corelli: Concerto In G Major; and, as a special highlight, Kenneth Cooper will perform the Long Island Premiere of the Marcello: Harpsichord Concerto In D Minor, (arranged by J.S. Bach).

A View from the Bridge At Plainedge Playhouse

The Plainedge Playhouse on Stewart Avenue in Bethpage will present the intensely absorbing drama, *A View from the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller. This modern classic, set on the waterfront, tells of a longshoreman and his immigrant family.

It will be performed March 25 through

April 24. (No performances April 1 and April 3.)

Curtain time will be Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$7.50 to \$9.00, depending on the day of performance.

For reservations, call 796-5666.

At Tilles Center

Friends of the Arts will present a concert by Itzhak Perlman at 8:30 on Saturday, April 9, in LIU's Tilles Center on Northern Boulevard in Greenvale. The concert is sponsored by The Bank of New York.

The program will include Pergolesi, Mozart, Beethoven and Bloch.

Although tickets for the concert were purchased by subscribers to Friends of the Arts' Great Performances series, there are a few remaining single tickets and a few with an obstructed view. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Playing Doctor at Broadhollow Theater

Characters fly in and out of doorways garbed in a riotous array of comical guises as the BroadHollow Theater presents the first metropolitan area production of William Van Zandt and Jane Millmore's *Playing Doctor*. Low puns and sight gags take center stage in *Playing Doctor*, a broad, slapstick comedy which opens on April 7 and plays through May 7.

The "Doctor" of the title is Rob and he's no doctor at all. But his parents—who foot the bills while Rob was supposedly in medical school—think their son is now a well-established physician. Their announcement of a sudden visit to the successful doctor throws Rob, really an unpublished, impoverished writer, into a tizzy. He involves his friends in a charade to convince his parents that what they're seeing is a thriving medical

practice with hosts of patients.

Playing Doctor is directed by Macey Levin. Rob, the would-be doctor, is portrayed by Robert O'Neill, his cooperative friend Jimmy by Scott Hofer. Rob's parents are played by George Costigan and Ellen Johnson. Other cast members are Diane Miller, Martin Weinstein, and Jerry DeFina.

The BroadHollow Theater is located at 220 Route 110 in Farmingdale. Performances of *Playing Doctor* will begin on Thursday, April 7 (8:30 p.m.) and continue on Fridays (8:30 p.m.), Saturdays (7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.) and Sundays (3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) through May 7 (additional Thursday performance on April 28). Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$13 depending on day of the week and seat location. Call the BroadHollow box office at 752-1400 for ticket reservations.

Anna Christie at Arena's Main Stage

Anna Christie, one of Eugene O'Neill's best known works, will play at Arena's Main Stage Theatre March 24 through April 17.

It is the classic story of an ex-prostitute who falls in love, and struggles to deserve the love that she inspires.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, March 24, through April 17. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. Thursday, \$11. Friday and Sunday, \$13. Saturday. For reservations or further information phone 293-0674.

Arena Players Main Stage Theatre is located at 296 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped.

An Evening Behind The Scenes

Many aspects of theater management and production will be discussed at a free program open to the Long Island theater community and performing arts groups. "Behind the Scenes" sponsored by the Arts Council at Freeport and hosted by Long Island Stage, will take place at Hays Theatre, Molloy College, Rockville Centre on Tuesday, March 29, 8:10-10:30 p.m.

The evening's host, Ralph J. Stalter, Jr., managing director of Long Island Stage, will comment on the pros and cons of non-profit professional regional theaters. Long Island Stage is part of a movement providing playwrights, directors and designers with opportunities for exploration and experimentation.

Guest speakers associated with many of Long Island's regional theater companies will share their expertise in several areas of production. Lisa E. Koch will discuss the duties and responsibilities of the stage manager. The principles of lighting design as well as basic stage lighting and electricity will be presented by Ian Stovall. J.C. Sasportas will discuss construction and set design including props, tools and budget.

To register for "Behind the Scenes" call the Arts Council office at 223-2522.

Bobby Short to Appear With Nassau Symphony

In addition to the performance by Bobby Short, guest conductor Bo Ayars will lead the orchestra in works by Rossini, Debussy, DeFalla, Sibelius and Richard Rodgers.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Symphony office at 877-2718. Tickets for this concert are priced at \$18 and \$22, with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

Bobby Short will be the featured guest artist for the Nassau Symphony's Pops Concert on Saturday evening, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hofstra University Playhouse.

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 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. For information call 627-0400.

- Stress management course at C.W. Post College, Brookville, 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Administration Bldg. For information call 209-2333.

- Word Processing Course at C.W. Post College Campus, Brookville. Also takes place on Apr. 29. For information call 209-2333.

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 1:30 p.m. For information call 698-6006, ext. 2000.

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 500-5010.

- 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. For information call 500-5010.

Monday, March 28

- The Hofstra University Faculty Series presents "Archaeology Jerusalem the Golden." For information call Hofstra University.

Wednesday, March 30

- Criminal Justice Symposium: "Youth In Crisis," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Union ballroom of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7178.

- New York College of Osteopathic Medicine of New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus, presents a workshop on stress management, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 6, 13 and 20. For information call 626-6927.

- The Hillwood Art Gallery of C.W. Post College presents its "Unaffiliated Artists" exhibition through Apr. 27. For information call 209-2788.

UA theatres	
GREAT MEADOWS MEADOWBROOK QUARTET	
11:30 AM	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
1:30 PM	POLICE ACADEMY V
7:00 PM	VICE VERSA
9:00 PM	LITTLE NIKITA
GREAT NECK SQUIRE TRIPLEX	
11:30 AM	POLICE ACADEMY V
1:30 PM	FRANTIC
7:00 PM	DOLBY STEREO
9:00 PM	BILOXI BLUES
NICKSVILLE TWIN CINEMA	
11:30 AM	LITTLE NIKITA
1:30 PM	FRANTIC
MANHASSET TRIPLEX	
11:30 AM	A NEW LIFE
1:30 PM	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
7:00 PM	D.O.A.
STYVES TRIXER	
11:30 AM	POLICE ACADEMY V
1:30 PM	VICE VERSA
7:00 PM	STAND AND DELIVER
SYRACUSE CINEMA 170	
11:30 AM	D.O.A.
WESTBURY DRIVE IN TRIPLEX	
11:30 AM	POLICE ACADEMY V
1:30 PM	MASQUERADE
7:00 PM	VICE VERSA



MCGOVERN AND BACON

SHE'S HAVING A BABY

Director John Hughes, whose specialty has been teenage angst, now takes on contemporary marriage in this uneven social satire. Kevin Bacon is appearing as a newly-married young man at odds with his advertising career and sterile suburban lifestyle. Finally he comes of age when his straight-faced wife, Elizabeth McGovern, bears a child. But by then, the film has subjected the audience to many over-the-top TV sitcoms. (C-)

JULIA & JULIA

Kathleen Turner, who dealt with time fantasy in *Peggy Sue*, confronts a similar situation in this surreal melodrama shot in Italy. Her husband "Gabriel Byrne" is killed in a car crash on their wedding day. But six years later, suddenly she finds herself in an eerie world where her husband is alive and they have a young son. To complicate matters more, Sting turns up as her mysterious lover. The acting is adequate, but the slow-moving story is overburdened with silliness and confusion. (C-)



BILL PULLMAN

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW

An anthropologist (Bill Pullman) goes to Haiti to locate a substance that might produce zombies. On his arrival, he finds plenty of voodoo rituals, a little romance, a political lesson and terror from beyond the grave. This horror outing is a step up in budget, but not in class, for director Wes Craven's *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. Some images are as nerve-wracking as a heavy-handed script and intense gore prevail. Also with Paul Winfield and Cathy Tyson. (B-)

COP

James Woods, as a cynical Los Angeles detective, demonstrates some skill in portraying some edgy, hard-boiled character. But the plot, despite some tense moments, does not offer adequate credibility. The film concludes with an overworked one-on-one showdown that could have been plucked from a hundred cop thrillers. The story involves the frantic search for a serial killer of young women. Lesley Ann Warren and Charles Durning co-star. (B-)

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Raoul Wallenberg Subject Of Film and Lecture

Raoul Wallenberg - Between the Lines will be the topic of a film and lecture co-sponsored by the Long Island Young Business and Professionals Chapter of American Jewish Congress and the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of Long Island, to be held Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. at a home in Glen Cove, it was announced by Carol Siegel, of Glen Cove, and Frank Kerstein, of Long Beach, co-presidents.

Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved Jews during the Holocaust, may possibly still be alive somewhere in the Soviet Union.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, contact the American Jewish Congress office at 466-4650 or Carol Siegel at 759-0664.

Luncheon and Fashion Show to Benefit Hospital

The Friends of St. Mary's Hospital for Children, cordially invite you to attend their Second Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show at The Garden City Hotel, Wednesday, March 30, at 11:30 a.m. Honorary chairperson will be Arts and Entertainment Editor of WWOR-TV, Pat Collins.

For reservations call Louise Fribush 627-1533, Elizabeth Giacomini 944-9760.

Should you wish a personal tour of the hospital and learn more about the children call (718) 990-8613.



GULOTTA ATTENDS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE:

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (center), marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade which was sponsored by the Irish-American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, Inc. and held in Garden City. Joining the County Executive are Members of the Honorary Parade Committee, Hugh Smith of New Hyde Park, Aide for parade; Andrew J. Conlin, President of the Irish-American Society;

Maureen McAree of Glenwood Landing, Aide for parade; Congressman Raymond McGrath; Bernard O'Malley, Grand Marshall; Maureen Smith of New Hyde Park, Aide for parade; Patrick Hargaden of Bayside, Aide for parade; Bill Maguffin of Garden City Park, Aide for parade; Sheila McGuinness of Middle Village, Aide for parade; Frank Beirne, N.Y.C. Parade Chairman.



MLK RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS—Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta presents the 1988 Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Award to this year's recipients at a recent luncheon honoring Dr. King's memory. Pictured (l to r) are: Dr. Greta Rainsford, a Long Island pediatrician, Thomas Gulotta, Rev. H. David Parker, Pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, Elmont, and William J. Gibney, Senior Vice President, Norstar Bank.



DINNER/FASHION BENEFITS MADONNA HEIGHTS: The Ladies Auxiliary of Madonna Heights Services, a multi-faceted social services agency dedicated to helping troubled young women, will hold its 7th Annual Dinner and Fashion Show on Wednesday, March 23, at the Royce Carlin Hotel, Route 110, Melville. Cash Bar, 7 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m. Furs by Turnbury Furriers, of Woodbury, Fashions by La Couture, of Cold Spring Harbor, and Wallachs, of Huntington. Barbara Tyree, auxiliary president, is going over final arrangements with Beverly Purstall and Erna Klaus, co-chairman of this year's Fashion Show. For ticket information, call 643-8288.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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 740-1700.

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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 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, March 25

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 40 at the Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, Americana Shopping Center on Northern Blvd., between Altman 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 26th 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 922-0601.

• 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 466-5647.

• 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 542-4430.

• U Law will air on Cablevision channel 12 at 11:05 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Guest speakers will include: James Picken, Consumer Affairs Commissioner of Nassau County; Leonard Bellavia, attorney who concentrates on Lemon Law Cases; and Renee Mayer, attorney who represents consumers. What happens when you buy a car and it's a lemon?

How to get a good contractor, are issues to be discussed. Also takes place on Mar. 27.

Saturday, March 27

• The Long Island African Violet Society's 14th annual show, "Violets Win an Oscar" 2 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.

• The American Liver Foundation presents Mr. Mitchell Gennaoui at its meeting 2 p.m. at the American Heart Association, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola. Topic: "Are You Eligible for Health Insurance?"

• Friends of the Arts Children's Carousel series presents Tolkien's "The Hobbit" 1:30 p.m. in the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets: \$5. For information call 922-0601.

Tuesday, March 29

• Women for Sobriety group meeting, 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.

• Coping with Stroke group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Heart Association Office, 365 Willis Ave., Mineola. Topic: "Advice for the Care Giver." For information call 741-5522.

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 480-2044.

• 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 365-0643.

Wednesday, March 30

• 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.

• North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, offers "Parents Who Care" a four hour course designed to teach the basics



NEW YORK INSTITUTE of Technology will hold its first annual golf and tennis outing at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville on Monday, May 23. Pictured from left to right are: Thomas W. Conzidine, Co-Chairman, William M. Mullooly, Co-Chairman; Tom Herzog, golf professional; Dr. Matthew Schure, President of NYIT and Phil Munson, Committee Chairman and proprietor of the Maine Maid Inn in Jericho.

of emergency life-saving techniques. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. For information call 502-3045.

• Long Island Jewish Hospital will hold a Diabetes Club meeting, 7:45 p.m. in Room 240 of the Administration Bldg. Topic: "Your Role in Avoiding Complications." For information call 752-1752.

Wednesday, March 31

• The Long Island Chapter of the American Littoral Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at Tackapausha Museum, Seaford. Topic: "Wildlife of Long Island Wetlands." For information call (201) 291-0055.

• "Taking Control," a program focusing on 10 factors which can reduce the risk of cancer will be presented at Glen Cove Community Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For information call 676-5060, ext. 2647.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Seagravtown and Shelter Rock Rds.

diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 743-4901.

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

• Free Income Tax Assistance is available from the IRS trained SUNY/Old Westbury students. Volunteers will be available at several local libraries. For information call 870-3300.

• The Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM & YWHA is sponsoring a trip to Israel for 15-17 year olds from July 5 to Aug. 11. Fee: \$1000 covers transportation, meals, lodging and more. For applications call 485-1545.

• The Center for Parents and Children at Trubee Place, Glen Cove, is recruiting volunteers. Training is provided. For information call 671-4121.

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Guide For The Bride



EVERY LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM

Remember your little girl daydreams? You, dressed in flowing white, walking down the aisle to your "knight in shining armor" - tall and handsome, eager to make you his very own. Remember the plans you made with your childhood best friends? You'd be each other's bridesmaids, leading the way to your new lives, friends "forever." And the promise you made to your big sister... "Your little girl will be my flower girl when I get married..."

Today's your wedding day, and all your dreams are coming true. Your gown is beautiful, your "knight" is handsome and loving, your bridesmaids are clustered around you (your childhood-teenage-young adult-best friends, always), and your favorite niece, now four years old, is a beautiful princess, in a pale pink gown by Country Elegance, the littlest angel of your daydreams, dusting the bath to your new life with magic.

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Guide For The Bride

Shannon Reflected in Irish Crystal

Toast your new life with sparkling champagne sipped from the most elegant cut crystal flutes—Irish Crystal, of course.

The Irish Crystal Co., 7 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor (307-6304), is the only New York outlet for Tyrone Crystal, a full lead crystal with depth and clarity as extraordinary as Waterford.

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tional in its elegance. "Roses", uncluttered and sparkling, has the flavor of warm cottage gardens, and the Shannon Range—tall and spired—reflect the artistry of master blowers.

Tyrone crystal designs are crafted in stemware, decanters, pitchers, bowls, sculpture and serving pieces; and you'll find a variety of lamps, vases, bells and bowls.

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Perfect Weddings

The invitations are printed without a mistake, they go out on time, your bridal wardrobe is exquisite and everyone in your party is thrilled with the look, you've reserved the hall, the flowers, the music, the limousines, the photographer is talented and your honeymoon plans are confirmed...You're about to be married, and everything's going smoothly—what should you do next?

Sit down and write your very first Thank You Note:

"Dear Anne Axelrod—You really do create Perfect Weddings! Using a wedding consultant was the best thing we ever did (beside getting engaged). You helped us tie all those "ends" together—the clothes, the invitations, the caterers, the flowers, the music...everything! Your ideas were so creative—who would have thought to have our reception in a real colonial cottage next to our "own" shady meadow—in May! With daffodils and daisies! (and 20 minutes from the LIE!)

Beautiful. You even helped us cut costs. And you saved us so much time and pressure—you knew how busy we were!

Ours was a "Perfect Wedding!"
Joan & Bob

The letter is "a bit of artistic license" the sentiment has been altered again and again, by real brides and grooms who have relied on Anne Axelrod and her attentive, experienced, capable service to help them plan their perfect wedding—so that they can approach that special day knowing their wedding will be perfect.

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Guide For The Bride

The 1988 Bride... An Avant Garde Romantic

by Keni Woodruff

She's dressed in the most romantic gown she could find—this independent, sophisticated, 1988 career woman/bride. She's chosen a low necked satin or tissue silk gown, its fabric opulent, its ornamentation exquisite, its color, white, of course...or palest blush pink, soft, soft peach, light creamy ivory, even pale, pale yellow.

Her mother is now the lady in white. And her attendants are striking in black and black and white. In fact, black and white weddings, sophisticated and dramatic, are among the most popular themes this season.

Once taboo, wearing black at a wedding—even for guests—is chic, practical and popular. Why? Brides are older and more sophisticated, say wedding fashion ex-

perts. They're much more concerned about the costs incurred by their friends...a black and white dress can be worn again, and again.

Tastes in flowers are changing too. Calla lilies, simple, elegant and artistically dramatic, are replacing the heavy, ornate bouquet. Many brides carry a single, perfect, long stemmed rose, and the color accents of the bridal party are coordinated with the flowers.

Reception traditions, too, are changing. The sit down dinner, once an absolute, is quickly being replaced by elegant buffet service. According to the catering manager of a leading Long Island Restaurant and cater-

ing establishment, "the buffet offers more choice, especially these days of nutritional awareness. The guests can choose from meats, fish and poultry, we can offer a wide array of fresh vegetables, salads and fruits, and we can create dishes that appeal to more sophisticated palates. People can choose exactly what they want—from low calorie, salt free, natural dishes, to the more traditional roasts and hot side dishes. But a buffet offers the choice. And the table itself is a part of the reception decor."

The days of the rolling bar are diminishing, too. People are drinking less and wines and non-alcoholic beverages are increasingly popular.

Theme weddings are part of the trend.

Today's couples are expressing their personal philosophies and lifestyles: from the natural/non-meat menu, to the couple who arrived at their ceremony—gowned and tuxedoed—on a bicycle built for two (their table favors were miniature bikes). One bride wore her great great grandmother's wedding dress, the couple rented an antique, horse drawn trolley and the attendants wore antique gowns.

"We've had weddings on boats, miniature boats as favors, and served fresh seafood as hors d'oeuvres," says another noted caterer.

Obviously, today's wedding is more than an expression of love. It's a statement of self and a sharing of the couple's interests.



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Guide For The Bride

Traditional Weddings...80's Style!

Spring is wedding time at Anton Community Newspapers, too. Combining 1980's daring with romantic traditionalism, our own Darlene Vanasco and Keith Knudsen have planned a black and white wedding. She, bowing to the traditional, will wear a sweeping white satin gown by Sylvia Ann Bridals from Bridal Reflections in Carle Place. He will be classically tuxedoed in black on black after six tails with a white vest and wing tip shirt.

Her dress is puff sleeved, it's exquisitely re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, scoop necked, dipping to a deep "V" back, the cathedral train rouched into deep pearl-held tucks beneath a wide flat bow. Her headpiece, seed pearls and miniature flowers, cascades in a stylish waterfall, beneath a pouff of soft tulle. Her traditional look will be completed by a long, classically simple calla lily bouquet.

Tradition ends there, and the bridesmaids will lead the procession in black, a look that is becoming popular for today's sophisticated bridal collections. Their handkerchief hemmed, hip-shirred, tea length tissue taffeta dresses will be dramatically accented by bouquets of black-centered, bright red Gerber daisies.

The black and red theme will be carried to the wedding reception, where sparkling white tables will be highlighted by bright red napkins and centerpieces of dramatic oriental flavor. Tall red and black sprays will stand tall and graceful, enhancing the mood and completing a color scheme that has become increasingly popular for today's wedding decor.

In a more traditional vein, Elaine Markowitz will walk down the aisle in June, mother-of-the-groom, as her son Martin



weds Miss Susan Goldstein. Elaine, one of our Sales Representatives, lives in Great Neck and serves our Manhasset, Roslyn, Great Neck customers. She will wear a white tiered



lace, mid calf length dress, by Gerald Franklin International. She's pictured here in pink, a T & T Original, at the 1985 wedding of her daughter Caryn.

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Guide For The Bride



On The Cover

Flower Girl fantasies: "Margaret" (r), "Shirley" (l) from Country Elegance. These romantic translations of by-gone traditions are available at Bridal Boutique, Manhasset; Buckner's, Roosevelt Field; Marie's Bridal Salon, Garden City; La Couture Boutique, Cold Spring Harbor, My Peg Ltd., Bayside.

Queens, Country Elegance, bridals, mother-of-the-bride, attendant and little girl fashions give the feeling of romance and femininity that captures the look of the Victorian, Art Deco, and 20's in today's lengths, fabrics and body dimensions.

Silk Florals...a Wedding Bouquet That Will Last "Forever"

Ms. Lee of Lee's Silk Floral Design has been creating silk arrangements for special brides and their attendants for the past ten years. "Silk flowers," she says, "have so many advantages over fresh flowers. They photograph better, especially in the summer when fresh flowers tend to wilt and turn brown; there are more varieties from which to choose; they have rich, natural colors and are usually lighter to carry than fresh; and, most important, the bride will have a lasting remembrance of her wedding day."

For the bride who prefers real flowers, Ms. Lee will add them to her bouquets at a small additional fee. "This way, the bride has the best of both...fresh and silk!"

"Flowers play such an important part in the wedding and reception," she says. "They set the mood for the day." Her years of experience in a leading catering establishment gave her first hand knowledge of the importance of complete floral decor, from bridal bouquet to the grand buffet table...setting the standards of beauty and elegance she demands for each of her customers.

"Sometimes table arrangements are too large or too small for the total setting, looking out of place. You need balance here too," she notes. "And I've seen too many brides who were disappointed in their bouquets, arrangements that were too small, or different from the pictures she had been shown."

"Unfortunately, commercial florists do so many weddings at one time, they only fill orders, rarely get to know the bride or get a feel for the reception setting."

"I meet with the bride, her mother, her bridesmaids (when possible). I show them actual samples. I know I'll have exactly the flowers they want without worrying about seasonal availability or freshness. Silk flowers are always fresh, always in season."

Ms. Lee believes in creating her arrangements with love and care, in custom work from start to finish. That's what custom work is: love and care...and that's what a wedding is all about."

Lee's Silk Floral Design (40 Pequot Ave., Port Washington) also offers a variety of unique cake tops, headpieces, pillows, baskets, and gift ideas. Ms. Lee is available for consultation week nights and weekends by appointment. For that very special touch, give her a call (883-0010). It can be the key to your perfect wedding."



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Guide For The Bride

Johanna's Jewels...a Special Sparkle

Add a special sparkle to your wedding day with the gleam of gold, the sheen of silver the antique charm of marcasite and the unique sparkle of Austrian crystal. Where does the bride find all these treasures? At Johanna's Jewels, 6228 North Blvd., E. Norwich (622-1624).

This is a charming shop where special care is given to bridal parties. Johanna will set aside time to work with the bride and groom and their families, helping them select everything from engagement rings to bridal party gifts.

She'll accessorize the bridal gown with marcasites, pearls, and crystals and coordinate necklaces, bracelets and earrings to complement the most traditional or avant-garde fashions and flatter your individual proportions, coloring and personality.

There's a huge selection of gifts for the wedding attendants, and if a special surprise "I Love You" gift is your heart's desire, Johanna is good at keeping secrets.

Surprises are an art at Johanna's Jewels. She has an occasional "gentlemen's nite" a special event where they can select a "bit of sparkle" for a wife's birthday, their wedding anniversary, mother's day or just to say, "I'm glad we're together."

For children, Johanna has a delightful "children's hour", a charming way for youngsters to choose gifts for their loved ones. The prices, too, are part of the fun. "I set aside a collection of gifts the little ones can afford "all by myself"—nice things, but affordable," says Johanna.

We pride ourselves on our personal service, our unique merchandise and the many services we offer," she says. "We can help a five year old pick a lovely gift for "mommy" and offer the sophisticated executive select gifts that reflect the company's image. "We carry a range from \$10 to \$1000 (and more), and we'll custom order to suit the buyer's special needs.

The "Belles" Are Ringing...

At Wedding Belles Bridal Center, the newest concept in bridal arrangements. This one-stop Franklin Square shop puts all your wedding needs—from invitations to limousines—under one "belle."

The bride-to-be is "Cordially Invited" to select her invitations, favors and attendants' gifts with Ann's expert assistance, Mike's Live Video Productions will capture the most "Moving" moments of your day on video cassette, and David's photographic skills and professional artistry will let you "Picture This" day forever, with albums for you and your families.

Your wedding gown and accessories can be an exquisite custom-made creation at Elegant Bridal Boutique. Catherine and Josephine will create a unique one-of-a-kind gown just for you, or you'll be able to choose from a selection of fine designer gowns.

Your groom will be equally well dressed in the latest formal wear from Drew's

White Tie Tuxedo.

Grace is in charge of making your eyes sparkle and your cheeks glow—her "Colorworks" will help you achieve just the right shade of "Blushing Bride." She'll also help you coordinate a striking honeymoon wardrobe with skilled color analysis.

And you'll be chaperoned in style and comfort by Ralph's Adrelix Limousine Service.

You'll even be able to choose your floral decor at Wedding Belles Bridal Center.

Each shop and service at this unique wedding center is individually owned, offering the bride and groom a caring, relaxed, highly personalized atmosphere in which to select all the components of their most important event.

The grand opening is scheduled for April 9, and all the Wedding Belles will be ringing at 915 Hempstead Tpke., Franklin Square. Call 775-7400 for details.

Don't Be a Honeymoon "Beach Blob"

You can't spend your whole honeymoon starry-eyed and loafing...what about tennis and jogging on the beach or poolside aerobics and tropic-sun bathing suits and cover-ups!

At DAS Wear, 581B Broadway, Massapequa you can add those little "necessaries" to your honeymoon and at-home fitness wardrobe: Gilda Marx and Eurotard Activewear; It's Hot Hawaii bathing suits and cover-ups; and, soon dance shoes and tights

by Baryshnikov, Marika and Danskin Bodywear.

Owners Pat Crawley and Vincent Sabia have combined their talents and experience to offer customers the best in workout and dancewear. Pat, who's been dancing for 21 years, will help you select just the right wear for your personal workout needs. Call 541-5145, you'll dance on air in your Leo Dancewear.

Fill Your Hope Chest

Sheets and towels, sheets and pillow cases, quilts and comforters, curtains and spreads...you'll find them all at Jerry Pashkin's Curtain Corner (519 No. Broadway, Jericho, 822-5524). Old-fashioned brides started filling their hope chests when they were little girls, embroidering little cross-stitched designs on dishtowels, tablecloths and linens, then tucking them into a special chest, while they hoped and dreamed of the distant day they'd wed.

Today's bride is too busy...learning to be all the things she wants to be in today's sophisticated, hustle-bustle world. No time for cross-stitching, and certainly no patience

for just hoping. When her wedding day comes, she chooses her linen trousseau from the exciting and varied designer collections...cottons and blends, in gentle traditional patterns, exciting modern bold prints, and color coordinated solids.

Brands like Wamsutter, Cannon, and Martex wear the same designer labels as her fashion wardrobe...Marimekko, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Laura Ashley...and outfitting her bed and bath is an exciting shopping spree.

The Curtain Corner is a one-stop linen shop that carries many of these top name linens.

Get "In The Mood" At Table Wraps...

For some, throwing a party is exciting and challenging, while others it means frustration and anxiety. Creating a mood, or theme, for your party can help you get into the swing of things and make your special occasion even more successful.

A great place to start getting in the mood is Table Wraps in Jencho (666 Cantiague Road), where Judy Komson and Louise Hirsch have assembled a selection of rental party cloths and napkins designed to create or enhance any party, no matter what the look or feeling you want to achieve.

Meandering through Table Wraps is a real adventure, no matter what size party you're planning. You'll find elegant moires, satins and linens for that formal look; delicate eyelets, mini prints and sheers—lovely for today's bride; dazzling contemporary designs, wonderful florals; bold blacks and whites; and an elaborate selection of today's high fashion colors.

Table Wraps has one of the largest selections of table linens you'll find anywhere. They have their own manufacturing facility, and carry cloths suitable for any size party, and for any occasion, from black tie formal, to outdoor barbecue or picnic.

A visit to this unique boutique showroom means letting your imagination soar. "If you can dream it," say Judy and Louise, "we can create it!" There are party table setups to give you an idea of "your special occasion," a huge selection of cloths created from fabrics rich in texture, pattern and color.

All the cloths at Table Wraps are carefully laundered or dry cleaned, then ironed to insure absolutely spotless appearance. Your selections are delivered to your party on hangers, wrapped in plastic, no old wrinkles at your party.

Table Wraps is open Mon-Fri, 10:30 and Saturday, by appointment. Call Judy or Louise at 334-8833 to set the mood for your party.

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Guide For The Bride

The Heart of Your Home Is Your Kitchen

by Ken Woodruff

You've been planning your wedding for nearly a year now (maybe more). Think back—Where were you when you made the announcement to your parents—at the kitchen table? Where did you sit to make your list, dream your dreams into reality? At the kitchen table? Of course, where else...the heart of your mom's, his mom's home, the core of every home.

Now it's your turn to make your own home, and its heartbeat will ultimately emanate from the kitchen.

Greentree Cutlery and Gourmet Cookwear in Glen Head shared some basics for newlyweds with us. You'll be given engagement parties, showers, gifts galore, and you'll want to use them all, every day. Charlie Robertson, owner of this delightful kitchenware emporium, has been helping people (novice to professional) equip their kitchens for many years. Here are his tips for your first, probably smallest kitchen.

"First," he says, "the young couple should stay away from 'sets,' whether it's cutlery or cookware. They'll find that sets have too many of the wrong sized, too few of the right sized pieces for their needs or space. When people come in to Greentree to buy shower or wedding gifts, I suggest they buy high quality, versatile, non-fad products that will last for years and ensure cooking success for the couple (half the reason 'the sauce burned' was because the pan was 'not heavy enough')." Charlie commented.

"A basic cookware 'wardrobe' should include three fry pans (8", 10" and 12"). One should have a non-stick surface (for omelettes, crepes and such). I recommend Siverstone," he said. "The largest pan should have a cover and all should be of good heavy

weight (aluminum, stainless, cast iron or copper) for even heat conduction.

"Depending on storage room," Charlie noted, "the couple should have between three and five saucepans, from one to eight quarts with a few interchangeable covers. We'll help with sizes," he says, "and not every pot needs a cover. In fact, some cookware, like Calphalon, has covers that can be used as baking pans!

"It may be more fun to stock your new kitchen than any other room..."

"Incidentally," Robertson commented, "Calphalon is one of the finest cookware lines available. It's hard anodized aluminum, heavy duty and extraordinarily durable and well made. It's good looking, there's a huge selection of sizes and shapes, and the aluminum does NOT leach. It's made by Commercial Aluminum Cookware Co. and used by professional chefs everywhere.

"The couple has such a wide variety of fine cookware to choose from these days," he said, "from stainless steel clad copper to cast iron with baked enamel surfaces, to solid copper.

"Le Creuset makes the best cast iron cookware available today. It's beautiful. Comes in a variety of baked-on colors. And it lasts, literally, forever. Every kitchen should have a piece—a covered casserole or Dutch oven. They mix 'n match, go from oven to table."

Back to basics! The new kitchen should have one good saute pan (a straight sided skillet) with a cover, a good roasting pan,

a 5-7 qt. casserole or Dutch oven with cover, and (if there's room) a 12-20 qt. stock pot for sauces, soups, pasta. "At first, the couple can do with an 8 qt., heavy bottomed sauce pot—covered," Robertson said.

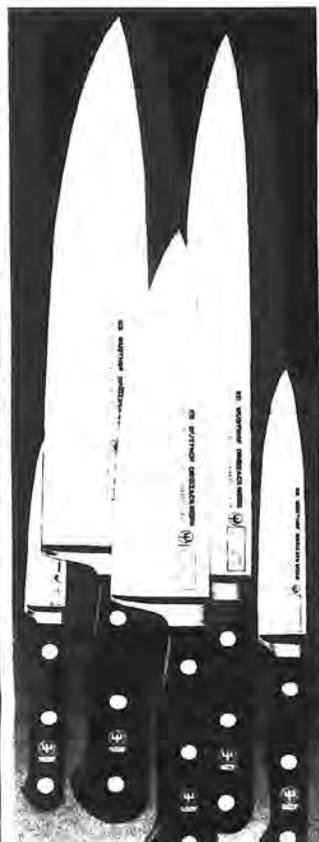
What else? Cutlery, of course. Greentree carries the best, very best cutlery available today. You can choose from a wall of knives, sharpeners and accessories. Hold them to get a feel of weight and balance. "That's so necessary," Robertson says. "If you don't like the feel of a knife, you'll never use it."

According to Charles Robertson and others in the cooking industry, three of the best names in cutlery in the world are Wusthof Trident, Henckel and Russell-Dexter. Russell-Dexter is the top American brand. "You can spend more money," Robertson notes, "but I don't think you can get better quality anywhere than one of these.

"All you need to run your kitchen are three to six knives—a 3 1/2" paring knife, a 4" utility, an 8 or 9" chef knife (one that's comfortable in your hand) a 9 or 10" slicing/carving knife and a serrated bread knife.

It may be more fun to stock your new kitchen than any room in your house. Certainly, the selection today is mind boggling. If you buy your first pieces with care you'll have a lifetime of fun with food and memories of success, not failure. Your kitchen will be one of memories, right from the heart.

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Guide For The Bride

Premarital Consultation— Healthy Way to Begin Your Lives Together

by Keni Woodruff

Now that blood tests are no longer required by New York State as part of the marriage licensing process, young people often bypass that once required premarital visit to their family physician.

We spoke to Dr. Martin Edelstein, a Great Neck based family physician who believes strongly in the value of this all too often neglected form of discovery and communication.

"This is an unequalled opportunity to assist two young people at the threshold of their new life," Dr. Edelstein said. "It is of enormous benefit to them, and can, ultimately, have significant influence on the health and well-being of the next generation. I feel it represents an entree for them to establish a personal relationship with their physician, as well as providing a non-threatening place for them to explore and discuss the many questions, fears, doubts and stresses that they have and will continue to encounter in this critical phase of their lives."

What is a premarital consultation? According to Dr. Edelstein, it includes both the physical and emotional aspects of the couple's well-being. "They could, of course, discuss the emotional side of their relationship with their religious leader, a trusted friend, even a professional counselor," he said. "But, unfortunately they rarely do. They picture themselves invulnerable, walking hand in hand toward a glowing sunset, without the slightest bump along the path."

"A premarital consultation with their physician is one way to ensure that these inevitable bumps will be less painful," Dr. Edelstein continued. "While I don't have a formal protocol in a premarital consultation, I have developed a list of important issues and questions which I rely on when a young couple comes in."

"First, I see them separately. I give each a comprehensive physical examination which includes a routine blood test, taking a thorough family and personal history. I give each of them time for an individual talk, then see them together."

"Often," he said, "this is the first complete physical either of them has had since they went to camp, high school or college, and it should be the first in a periodic series of lifetime health monitoring examinations which change in nature and focus as they enter different life cycles and age groups."

"The blood test will help establish their immediate health profile, and could be an indicator of possible, future risks. It could also show a predisposition to hereditary disease such as Tay Sachs (common to people of Jewish descent); sickle cell disorders (prevalent among black people); or Thalassemia (common to those of Mediterranean descent). Foreknowledge of any of these predispositions could save that couple from potential tragedy later on."

"This is the time when the young woman should undergo a pelvic examination, a pap test and breast examination (which includes learning self-examination). It's also a good time for verifying her immunity against rubella, before she becomes pregnant. For the young man, it is important to check for testicular cancer, a leading solid cancer in men between ages 18 and 35."

"This is a crucial time in the young couple's life," Dr. Edelstein commented. "It's a beginning. A great many of their life-style patterns will be set in the early months of their marriage. Since these patterns can greatly influence their future health, I discuss diet and nutrition, exercise and sleep, smoking and alcohol, and their use of recreational drugs."

"Of course we discuss sexuality, even today," Dr. Edelstein said. "It's still difficult for young people to discuss their sexual expectations, to put their past experience into this new perspective. And, as sophisticated as they may be, it's often hard for them to get in touch with and communicate their feelings, fears and hopes openly. If they have questions, the premarital consultation is the ideal time to ask them. It opens a pathway for a lifelong exchange of intimate dialogue."

"The premarital consultation is also a good arena for the couple to discuss the stress they are undergoing. During their engagement and in the early months of their marriage, the stress can be unbelievable—they're pressured by time, financial matters, family conflicts and the major changes they are encountering. They're trying to communicate with each other and each other's families, those new families each is inheriting. Their loyalties, too, might be in conflict."

"Everything should be serene and lovely at this time, so the books, TV and movies tell us. In truth," he says, "there is usually more stress than serenity. They are often physically and emotionally exhausted, and the premarital consultation offers them a safe place to vent and discuss their anxieties. Hopefully, I, and other family physicians, offer that safe place. And, when there are serious emotional conflicts, we have the resources to suggest competent experts who might better help them."

"We discuss so many things during this consultation," Dr. Edelstein noted. "Their aspirations and expectations, their career, financial and family priorities, even their spiritual conflicts. I try to help them gain some insight into their future, to begin sharing the mutual responsibility they are undertaking."

"My door is always open, no matter what the problem, and I'm always available to either of them. That's the essence of a family practice. It's a philosophy that encompasses the whole family. It begins here, with the premarital consultation, and continues through the couple's life. It embraces them, their children, their own aging parents, and their own maturing lives."

Dr. Edelstein's office is located at 11 Beverly Rd., Great Neck (487-1614). His hours are by appointment. A family practitioner, he is affiliated with North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

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THE PUZZLE PAGE

KidSpot

3 DOWN
6+5=
1 DOWN
7 DOWN
OPPOSITE OF OLD

ANSWERS: 1. ELEGANT 2. FINGER 3. HAMMER 4. TOES 5. NEW
6. DASH 7. ELEGANT 8. FINGER 9. HAMMER 4. TOES 5. NEW

KidSpot

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

WHO'S LAUGHING?

ANSWERS: 1. H 2. A 3. L 4. A 5. H 6. I 7. N 8. G 9. H 10. A

KidSpot

FIND THE WORDS, THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARE. CIRCLE EACH WORD, GOING ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.

4

WORD LIST: SKUNK, TURTLE, SEAL, FOUR, MITT, SUN, KEY, CAT, NAIL, KITE

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 304

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 304

TORT MOSES STOIC SAMP
ARAR ISOLIT HEDDA OPTIE
LENA KARMA OCEAN FALL
CLAMBAKE PYEND SHOE TREE
LEDA POND ONUS
DOMINO SUNDOWN SEPSIS
IRENE TAX SWEAL ROUSE
VILE MOIST NAKIR TELA
EBO DOWNERS REVERT TRET
DISCOUNT ECTAD CHESTS
INNS OVERT SLOG
PANOUT OVINE SWINGERS
ARIE TINGE TESTING CUT
SIBS ENERO DOUSE DONA
SEALS WELLS LBS PALER
ESTATE SADITES FOREST
PALM PSORA WORK
DEADBEAT TNA BANKROLL
ACTA GRATE VALID OLEA
URIS INTER EMOTE OLAN
BUSH TEEMS LATER MARE

Answer to Cryptoquip:

COBBLER'S SON BROUGHT A FEW OF HIS DAD'S CREATIONS TO SCHOOL. "I THOUGHT IT WAS 'SHOE AND TELL.'" HE SAID.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

On the Hill

- ACROSS**
- Jerry or Sinclair
 - Comic Johnson
 - Enjoys St. Moritz
 - Mr. — Goes to Washington
 - Size of type
 - Wyoming senator
 - Quote
 - Ancient region in Asia Minor
 - Arkansas senator
 - Arizona senator
 - Rainier or McKinley
 - Small enclosure
 - Suik
 - Egyptian god
 - Course file
 - Her mate is ruff
 - Alaska senator
 - Daytime TV fare
 - In place of
 - Chemical suffix
 - American essayist
 - don't say!
 - Send in payment
 - Exposes
 - Boisterous disturbance
 - Asiatic palm trees
 - Certain exam
 - Ran as dyes
 - City on the Moselle
 - Hindu garment
 - Tiny socialist
 - Currents
 - Ballroom dance
 - Nasser's org.
 - Rises anew
 - Like carameis
 - Open grating
 - Part of U.S.S.R.
 - Pueblo Indian
 - Word with agent or box
 - Kansas statesman
 - Alaska fruit
 - Wisconsin senator
 - Harem room
 - Arranged in a row
 - Gusty
 - Campaign ammunition
 - Hills of Burma
 - Installs in office
 - College big
 - wigs
 - Connecticut senator
 - Johnson's successor
 - Shoulder comb form
 - Seine feeder
 - "A fool and his — are soon parted"
 - Cobbler's tool
 - Chants
 - Caesar's 65th
 - Indian hut
 - Regular work period
 - Segments
 - High note
 - Tennessee senator
 - Within comb form
 - Flying job
 - Vast quantity
 - Ferber opus
 - Colorado senator
 - Arizona representative
 - Growing out
 - Kansas senator
 - Faithful
 - Roues
 - Demolished in London
 - Condition: medical suffix
 - Gluttons
 - Glauden
- DOWN**
- Some Norwegians
 - Heron
 - "The Duke"
 - "Who am — argue?"
 - Satan, in Eden
 - Alert watchman
 - Peasant in India
 - Former chess champ
 - In a kind of line
 - Rascals
 - Carson of the frontier
 - Roman journey
 - Turkish palace
 - Wyoming senator
 - Meadow sound
 - Habituate
 - Ringworm
 - Abhorred
 - Erodes
 - Day at a Time
 - Curve of ship's plank
 - Conceal
 - Pintail ducks
 - Misfortunes
 - New Zealand honey eaters
 - Fencing
 - swords
 - Lake a lively party?
 - Zoo sound
 - European eagle
 - Hawaiian senator
 - Ancient poetic
 - Rainy
 - Illinois senator
 - Soviet sea
 - Old-fashioned way to address a king
 - Subjects of fish tales?
 - In the interval poetic
 - Cultivates anew
 - German construction
 - Prestonite chubbs
 - Doctrine
 - Diane and Buster
 - Louisiana senator
 - Misfortunes
 - New Zealand honey eaters
 - TV's —
 - Blueprints
 - Boorish
 - Whirlpool
 - Vintage car
 - Partisan cap
 - Biblical giants
 - Missouri senator
 - Blockhead
 - Understood in Soho
 - Damp
 - Idaho senator
 - Nilotic Negro
 - Formal research papers
 - Agnus —
 - Hamelin's river
 - Actress Massey
 - Workbasket
 - Museum in Madrid
 - Wise men
 - Honshu sea port
 - Lease again
 - Mud volcano
 - God of love
 - Warm and cozy
 - Brooklyn follower
 - Caesar's 1,051
 - Gold in Madrid
 - Ending for scan or van

Average time of solution: 54 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

QHZ KETFRUC KLZAYZ BRQ ZLTDYW FQLUD RLW
ILW ALSSYZD RY BLD LEBLCD IHUUTSF TS
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

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♥ A 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ Q J 10 6

WEST
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q J 9 7 3
♦ Q - J
♣ 9 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ K 8 6 5 4
♦ K 10 9 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7 5
♥ 10
♦ A J 7 6 4
♣ A K 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

In the long run, optimism pays far greater dividends at bridge than does pessimism. Nevertheless, optimism must be tempered by some degree of pessimism. Otherwise, the optimist is sure to experience occasional disappointments when a more cautious view might have served him better.

Consider this deal where South reaches six diamonds and West leads a heart. Declarer can see immediately that there are no losers outside the trump suit, where only four cards including the king are missing.

However, if he adopts a cavalier attitude toward the play, he will go down one as the cards lie. Thus if he wins the ace of hearts and leads a diamond to the ace or jack at trick two, he will find himself saddled with two unavoidable trump losers.

Before broaching the trump suit, South should adopt a pessimistic stance and ask himself what, if anything, might pose a threat to his contract. He should reason that if the diamonds break 2-2 or 3-1, it cannot matter how he tackles the suit, since he can't lose more than one trump trick. But if the diamonds are divided 4-0, the slam is in distinct jeopardy.

The next step is to realize that, for all practical purposes, the slam can't be made if West holds all the missing trumps. But if East happens to have the K-10-9-2, that holding can be neutralized by leading the queen of diamonds from the table at trick two.

Once this is done, nothing can stop declarer from making twelve tricks. East's most effective play is to cover the queen with the king. South wins with the ace and, after seeing West show out, returns a trump to the eight. East takes the trick with the nine, but his 10-2 later fall prey to South's J-7-6, and the slam is home.

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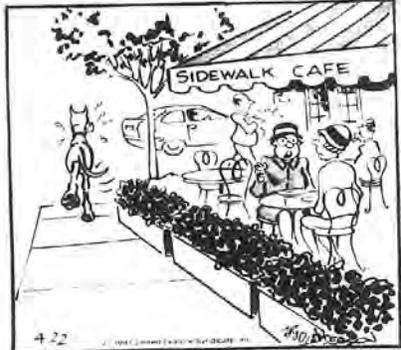
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Water Dept. Seeks full time employee. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. For info, contact George Zarits, M-F, 9-5 at: 628-1456

International Student Coordinator, International Exchange
Organization needs mature individuals interested in working with foreign students. Applicants must be self-motivated and involved in the community as well as enjoying the challenge of working with families and students. Opportunity for good 2nd income. Year long summer programs and how in need of coordinators. Send resume or letter of interest to International Education Forum
843 Gardiner
Bayshore, NY 11708

LAWN Service Applicator
\$3800/yr. Trainee on N Shore Nassau Rd. 692-1628

LEGAL SECURITY needed in Great Neck General Practice. Good skills, legal exp. pref'd. 482-5777

LICENSED Real Estate Agents do you want a positive change? Small, well-established agency has openings. Liberal incentive program, pleasant atmosphere. Come in & talk to us
WALTER J SMITH CO. 678-7800

LIFEGUARDS
SUMMER POSITIONS
MAINTENANCE
General Cleaning of premises

FLEETWOOD POOL
518-487-8025
(718)-279-4558

LIFEGUARDS
Current openings Summer Season 1988, Nassau County Certified, 10 weekly seasons, start Memorial Day Weekend, competitive Salary Interviews start 3/26, Village of Lake Success. 518-482-4617

LIGHT FACTORY WORK Immediate FT or PT 36 hour to start. Garden City Pk 741-3001

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL FOR COUNTRY CLUB ON NORTH SHORE
Duties include: General housekeeping & locker room maintenance. Benefits Salary, room board, bonus and insurance. Call 918-876-1608

MAINTENANCE HELPER
FT, class 2 license over 21 yrs. old to assist in performing a variety of routine maintenance & repair tasks. Will train, good salary/benefits. Resume to: Village Office, Inc. Village of Hapee Plaza, Bellmore Village, NY 11001.

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FT, class 2 license over 21 yrs. old to assist in performing a variety of routine maintenance & repair tasks. Will train, good salary/benefits. Resume to: Village Office, Inc. Village of Hapee Plaza, Bellmore Village, NY 11001.

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Help Wanted

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 621-8024
Ask for Jerry

MARINA FT year round position.
Need new Boatling exp. \$6,500 mo. Call days 848-7138 eves 687-8175

MECHANIC, DIESEL & GAS FLEET, experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full time. Top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 518-354-2180

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
385-4422

MODELS M/F
\$125-\$200 Per hour
Fashion TV to \$200 hr
NY firm needs Tall & Petite females and Tall males for non-day ad campaign. Print, TV, FS4 shows, also log & show. Call
MOSTLY MODELS
212-213-0118

MOTELS MAIDS FT, pt. will train. Benefits. Call: Dolores 677-7079
Must drive Glen Cove/Oyster Bay area.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Small office in Glen Head seeking FT individual 4 days. Heavy A/P clerical work & data entry. Benefits, pleasant surroundings, salary commensurate with experience. Call 518-674-3334

OFFICE Help temporary, FT, PT
positions available. Start immediately. Diversified duties. Typing, CRT, Apply M-F, 125 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

PODIATRIST'S OFFICE ASSISTANT FT or PT Will Train. Manhattan. 627-5775.

PORTERS
If you enjoy working near the water.
THE SEA CLIFF YACHT CLUB
is seeking individuals to work in port. After school weekdays and FT on weekends.
Hours and salary negotiable.
671-7374

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY
seeks candidates to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. Starting of the-art training provided. Call 334-4210

PT CAFETERIA Positions opening in Sept. Great Neck Public Schools 773-1454

PT CAFETERIA WORKERS
Roslyn Schools. Every Mon plus as needed. Morning hrs. \$5/hr. 621-4900 x 284

PT CLERICAL Needed for Local Glen Cove Insurance Agency AM or PM. Will train. 676-4141

PT Counter Help Bagel Bakery. Mon-Fri mornings 518-724-6242

PT DENTAL ASST Tues & Thurs full days. Exp. pref'd, not essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 758-0206

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/PT FT EXP.
Diversified duties. Computer knowledge helpful. Belmore 221-4700

RECEPTIONIST
For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access caller's need, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must. Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri. Mornings office. 516-747-8079 Between 2:30 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST Heavy phones, some typing, benefits. Farmingdale 293-7100

RECEPTIONIST FT, PT, light typing & filing. Data vision. \$31,644/yr. **RECEPTIONIST** Telephone, light typing & light bookkeeping. Garden City Law firm. Two \$350 plus benefits. Call L. hoyer 248-2500

RECEPTIONIST/GENERALIST
Manhattan General Insurance Agency interviewing for clerical position. Filing, light typing & answering the phone. Pleasant office by LIRP with parking provided.
627-5800

RECEPTIONIST CLERK
Must have excellent phone manner for busy Chief Neck of Rice. Much public contact. 9:45 am. Mon-Fri. Benefits. Nassau County resident only. Non-Smoker. Mrs. Bergman. 482-4500

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Entry level position for busy GREAT NECK CONTRACTOR. Will train reliable person, who can type in all phases of office work. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Medical, dental, pension, vacation & sick pay. FT, start immediately 482-3030

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Modern, pleasant, new hire. Part-time 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 opportunity. HILLIARDS ARMY & NAVY 37 Glen St. Glen Cove NY 11542 671-3330

Real Estate Sales Positions Available. Flexible hours, also looking for bill-inning sales people. Call: 348-3488. Confidentiality in interviews with Carol.

SECRETARY Good typing & stereo skills needed. Great Neck Public Schools for approx 4 mos. Start April 1, 1988. Call 773-1455 EOE M/F

SECRETARY/FRIDAY for publication. FT Bookkeeping skills. Greenvale Location 484-6622

SECRETARY Good typing & stereo skills needed. Great Neck Public Schools for approx 4 mos. Start April 1, 1988. Call 773-1455 EOE M/F

SECRETARY Good typing & stereo skills needed. Great Neck Public Schools for approx 4 mos. Start April 1, 1988. Call 773-1455 EOE M/F

Help Wanted

Don't Let Your Job Interfere With Your Career
See Us After 5PM For An Interview!

Monday through Thursday until 5pm & Saturdays, 9am-3pm, you'll have the opportunity to meet with us on an informal basis. Ask questions about our progressive health care facility. More importantly, ask us what we can do to help you meet your professional goals.
Full & part-time careers exist in various departments at our expanding (50+) bed teaching center. Prior experience/background in a health care setting would be a definite plus.
Centrally located on the Queens/Nassau border, easily accessible to all major highways & transportation, we offer a comprehensive compensation package with advancement possibilities! For further information, apply in person...or call our Employment Office at: (718) 478-8840.



SALES
FT, PT, Retail men's shop seeks experienced sales person. Mature person to work in friendly atmosphere. Salary open Sat. & mat. North Shore area. For appointment Call: 516-385-9008

SECRETARY
Commercial Bank in Woodbury seeks FT Secretary for our "Just Dept." Good stereo and typing skills required. Some general clerical office work. Pleasant environment, good benefits. Please call for an appointment.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LONG ISLAND
671-4900

SECRETARY
SEEKING FULL TIME PERSON WITH INTERIOR DESIGN BACKGROUND TO WORK IN
COTTER, KROBOTH Design Showroom
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
6 2 4 - 8 3 1 6

SECRETARY
Port Washington Real Estate Co. Seeks bright dependable secretary for Property Management Dept. Typing, Stereo and word processing required. Good Salary and Benefits. Call: 916-844-5000

SECRETARY WANTED. Congenial Minors consulting office, will train word processing, EOE Dan Rice 746-1655

SECRETARY WISTENO
Needed to assist V.P. in accounting Dept. of Nassau firm. Word processing, typing. Excellent benefits. Growth opportunity \$219K.
HALL PERSONNEL
385-4422

SECURITY GUARD
Full time. Bay Shore waterfront area. References required.
CONTACT:
Mr. Karrow 665-3877

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.
* FULL BENEFITS *
* PAID VACATIONS & SICK DAYS *
* PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS *

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short hills surrounding Long Island. Contact customers. We train. Write H F Division, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth TX 76161.

TOW CAR OPERATOR
NORTH SHORE AREA MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE W/FLATBEDS & WRECKERS
621-6024

Help Wanted

TRINEE GENERAL HELP FT PERMANENT
No exp. req. Immediate. Col. Calling & mailing. Pleasant! Westbury publishing company. Homemakers, returnees welcome. Call AL 333-9400

TRAVEL AGENT
Bright, articulate SABRE as preferred agent desired for FT Port Washington's largest agency offers full benefits pkg. incl. health ins. paid vacation, 401k, time, sick leave etc. Please call 944-8010 for appt.

TYPIST FT
Huntington Village. Will train on IBM PC. 12:00-4:30. EOE M/F. 421-4488

WATER WATRESS & BUS PEOPLE
Will train. FT & PT AM & PM hours avail. Please Call: NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 518-878-0554

WATRESSES/WAITERS
Positions avail. Immediately! Excellent hourly wage. N S COUNTRY CLUB 627-1200

WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING CLERICAL
Full time knowledge of typing, salary, benefits, paid holidays. Contact extension 170.
ALL POSITIONS OFFER PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONFIDENTIAL ATMOSPHERE. LOCAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CHAIN BASED IN MINEOLA. PLEASE CALL:
747-8282
AND ASK FOR EXTENSION NUMBER OF POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR.

TEACHERS
Wanted part time. Parent Co-op. 2 and 4 year old classes. BS in early childhood required. Call 694-9887 or 984-3655

TELEMARKETER/RETERS PER DIEM
You can help keep your community flood supply at a need level by working PT evenings at Mineola Facility as a Per Diem Telemarketer. Requirements: good telephone and oral communication skills. Call 752-7312 between 2:00pm to 5:00pm. The New York Blood Center Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELLERS
If you are customer oriented, personable, interested in a career and good with figures...
WE HAVE FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS FOR YOU
EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
OVERTIME COMPENSATION (For Friday Evenings)
DOUBLETIME COMPENSATION (For Saturdays)

FIDELITY NEW YORK
748-8500
Call Human Resources at Ext. 388
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY POSITION
PT driver wanted to deliver newspapers in Huntington Area. Night work. Good for Retiree. Excellent pay. Call: 427-7996

WATRESSES
Experienced-PT. Lite food. References. CAPTAIN BILL'S 665-3877

Situations Wanted
BABYSITTER AVAILABLE FOR MINIMUM 3 Evenings per week. Maximum 5 evs. From 6:30pm until needed. Exp. ref. rel. info. own trans. 671-6030
NURSE Looking for private duty home care. Caring, reliable rate. Call 751-7178

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NURSE Looking for private duty home care. Caring, reliable rate. Call 751-7178



132 EAST SECOND ST. MINEOLA, NY 11501
e.o.e. m/f/h/v

Co-ops/Condos

SAJING HOLLOW The Bluffs at Fox Hill 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 \$185,000 or furnished Rental \$1 to 9-30 \$11,000 or annually 516-775-7507

CENTRAL PARK WEST New York City
Famous Hi rise co-op corner of 82nd St. Spacious, sunny studio. Renovated Doorman, concierge, roof top garden, laundry, parking. Convenient to bus & subway. Assurable mortgage. Asking \$120,000. Call 516-864-7570

FREEMONT Waterfront Co-op Huge 3 BR, 2 bath duplex pool, clubhouse. Owner \$175,000. 578-3463

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Cherry valley Apts. 1 BR, 2nd floor, walk L/R. Immaculate \$123k, principals only. 747-0547

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens, 2 BR, newly renovated. Well below sponsor price \$90K. 204-1045

New York City
EMPTY NEST?
CHILDREN GROWN?
Sell your home to keep it and enjoy the luxury of city living. Beautifully renovated, large 11 room co-op w/ view & terrace on elegant Sutton Place. Principals only. Asking \$400,300. 212-371-8808

PORT WASHINGTON
WATERFRONT Co-op magnificent 2 BR, 2 baths, state-of-the-art amenities plus private terrace \$319,000

LUXURY CO-OP One of the best new KIL, 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 priced to sell, 2 BR 1 1/2 bath EIK, condo, pool, tennis, exceptional value! \$235,000

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY
944-8723
378 PORT WASH. BLVD.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY.
Member of West Coast of America

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1
Repaired Delinquent tax property
Repossessions call 805-687-6000
Ext 1945375

Homes For Sale

BAYVILLE Mini 3 BR Colonial New Euro Kitchen, DR, LR, fireplace, Den, 2 car garage, Room for expansion. Beach & mooring rights. 10 taxes. Owner 528-3713

CENTEREACH-3 year old mother/daughter ranch, 9 rms, 2 baths, fence, professional landscape, DEAD END, country kitchen. Mint cond. Asking \$169,990. Call Owner 516-881-3441

EXCLUSIVE
SEA CLIFF 1 year old potential MID up 3 BR, 2 bath, power, cathedral ceiling, skylights. Down has 4 large rooms, laundry rm., private entrance, central air, high calling, statement. Price below market value. Transfer owner. Ask \$295,000

TO SETTLE ESTATE vintage colonial library w/ frpic, gracious livingrm., formal diningrm., garden rm., large country kitchen, 4 BR, 2 baths, open pillared porch. Estate Area of Glen Cove. \$325,000
Rye/field RE 671-3346

FORCLOSURE HOMES
From \$1 on up & local tax delinquent properties. 1-800-934-7247. Also open evas. FEE

FL Lauderdale/ SUNRISE FLA.
1BR, large floor, LR, DR, full maintenance, no taxes, CC membership. 338,500
516-248-2500

GARDEN CITY 4 BR 2 bath split EIK, frmi DR, finished basement, 1 car garage 65x135, MINT, \$270's
Owner 516-248-2809

GLEN HEAD \$329,900
GLEN HEAD ESTATES
Quality built 3-4 BR, 2 bath ranch in quiet location. LR, frpic, formal DR, EIK, game room in finished basement, screened terrace, CAC and more!
EXCELLENT VALUE!
Bauer Assoc 671-6535

GLEN HEAD \$347,500
MODERN COLONIAL
4BR, 2 1/2 baths, den with frpic, EIK, basement, 2 car garage, residential setting. Loaded with extras. Listed with.

COVE REALTY
621-6161

GLEN HEAD Many Extras plus SECRET ROOM in this 3BR, 2bath Ranch. Enclosed porch, fireplace, finished basement, immaculate. \$339,000
GIL REALTY 671-2300

Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK QUALITY TUDOR
Must sell, 2 rm master suite, familyrm., 1st floor 3 more BR, big Jacuzzi lounge. Ready to go. Exclusive, \$480,000
FREEMAN REAL ESTATE
916-882-8181
116 Middle Neck Rd
Great Neck, NY

Glen Cove Waterfronts Of LI Sound
In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen, LR with frpic, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, familyroom. LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$389,000
CALL 516-676-4832

Glen Cove Waterfronts Of LI Sound
In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen, LR with frpic, DR, 3 BR, 2 baths, familyroom. LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$389,000
CALL 516-676-4832

APPRISERS
LEE CRUCKER COMPANY
REALTORS
Littlington We Love It
HOME SITE
4 acres in the North Shore's premier, most prestigious community. Wooded & gently rolling. Your architect will be ecstatic. \$545,500
516-674-4111
RELO - World Leader in Relocation

Huntington Centerport
IMAGINE...
Lovely water view
3 BRrm., 2 baths, fireplace, big attic. Finished lower level. A stone's throw away from the water! Unusual plot. Private yet open. No fences. Mod. \$200's
281-5886 (After 3pm & evs)

Huntington Centerport
Meant for you?
Look at the high 400's first. Then find this luxury home at 401 less. Superior built on a high, open plateau. See the water, distant hills. Great fireplace, lovely rooms. For 401 less, act now. For real. Orig. Owner \$291-5886 (Best after 3pm & evs)

Homes For Sale

MANHASSET 4 BR 2 1/2 bath
Ranch LR with frpic, new kitchen DR with sliding glass doors to private backyard. 2 Car garage \$369,000. Owner may rent with option.
SANDSPORT 883-7780
All Manhasset Listings 800-433-3382

MANHASSET 4 BR 2 1/2 bath
Ranch LR with frpic, new kitchen DR with sliding glass doors to private backyard. 2 Car garage. Mid \$300's. Owner may rent with option.
SANDSPORT 800-433-3382

MANHASSET COLONIAL HOME
Zoned for business. Approximately 2,000 sq ft. Ideal for professional use. Ample parking. Walk RR \$550,000
BARRY REALTY 627-6029

MANHASSET MUNSEY PARK
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
Beautifully maintained 3 BR colonial. Large LR, frpic, modern kitchen, DR, playroom. 1 1/2 bath \$499,500

HARDING Real Estate 365-6606

MINEVOLA mid \$200's Mother Daughter 2-3 BR, 2 Baths plus 1 BR plus in basement top resident ready to go. Walk to RR & Shopping.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON
WALK TO RR 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial LR with frpic, DR, den, plus breakfast room. Walk to shops \$297,500

SENSATIONAL NEW CONTEMPORARY 5BR, 3bath, skylights, family room, walk to RR and shopping. \$355,000

YOUNG COMMUNITY 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, familyroom with frpic, new kitchen, master BR with Jacuzzi, marble patio with built in BBQ \$417,000

SPACIOUS 3 plus BR, high ranch 3 full baths, 1 in MANHASSET BAY estate area, CAC, modern EIK, beach mooring. \$529,000

UNIQUE OVERLOOKS golf course 3-4 BR 2 baths all amenities \$325,000

WALK TO TRANS AND SHOPS
Close to everything, includes recreation facilities, legal 2 family house features 3 over 2 full cement/glaze and more \$375,000

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721
378 PORT WASH. BLVD.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY.
Member of West Coast of America

Homes For Sale

MMS REALTY
One Great Neck Rd.
Suite No. 1
Great Neck, NY 11021-2905
Michael A. Shichman
BROKER
516-487-2320

PORT WASH TAKE ADVANTAGE!
Charming GI LR w/frpic, Frmi DR, spacious kitchen, large sunroom for family entertainment. 3 BR, (huge master), beautiful archways, slate roof, plaster walls. Walk RR & Shopping \$328,000
PEG CRONIN 883-3172

PORT WASHINGTON \$265,000
All Brick Colonial
3 BR, frpic plus beam, 2 car garage. Residential Setting. Lo Taxes. Walk RR.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

MANHASSET CHARMING
4 BR 3 bath colonial LR with frpic, formal DR, den, large country kitchen, perfect family home in Munsey Park. \$575,000

GREAT BUY
LR w/frpic, formal DR, EIK, 4 BR 2 1/2 full baths, basement, garage, easy walk to RR & Shopping \$340,000

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE
29 Park Ave, Manhasset
627-9360 944-7171

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES COLONIAL
Large Colonial on beautiful tree lined St. 4 BR 2 1/2 bath. Bright and sunny LR with frpic, formal DR, modern EIK. Separate living area with LR, DR, and bath. Perfect MID or professional suite, large property. Must see \$469,000

2 Fam-Walk RR.
LR, EIK, library 1BR, 1 bath 2nd and 3rd 2-3 BR LR new EIK new bath, 2 car garage immac \$365,000

ACCENTS Real Estate
163 Main St., Pt. Wash.
944-7171 627-9360

ROSLYN HILLS 4-bdr, 2-bath, den, area, 1370 000. Roslyn Estates small Colonial 1/4 acre plus \$435,000 Colonial, 10 parcel w/quiet house plus garage \$575,000. Verza 454-0094

Homes For Sale

SANDS POINT OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 27th, 1:30-3:30
24 Hillside Ave.
CAC Sprawling Ranch on 2 1/2 acres with in-ground heated pool. 5 BR 4 baths fabulous entertaining area. Must be seen! \$1 million plus. DIRECTIONS: I-49 exit 38 north on Seeringtown Rd. approx 7 miles, to Hillside Lane

SANDSPORT 883-7780
Toll Free in NY State
800-633-3382

SEA CLIFF New Exclusive! Completely renovated beautiful 2 family on large lot. 2 car garage plus extra parking. Lo taxes. A Steel at \$259,000. GIL REALTY 751-2300

SOUTHOLD Bay front 2 story Colonial with tremendous views from every room. Immaculate. Per water by owner \$675,000. 765-1857

UNIONDALE APT HOUSE
LEGAL 5 FAMILY
Excellent area/Mint condition
EXCLUSIVE VANCE REALTY 876-3969

WEST HEMPSTEAD Colonial 3 BR LR, frmi DR, lin, gammi 1 car gar. close to trans. 60x150, princ only \$205,000. call bet 1110 Sun 997-7533

Out Of Town Real Estate

ADIRONDACK LAND
9 acre parcels. Near skiing and water sports. Frontage on town road. Financing available.
281-6839

ADIRONDACKS
Lake George region. Restaurant & bar. Prime location. Owners living quarters plus rental mobile. Turkey operation \$225,000.
LAKE LUZERNE RE 516-696-2442

ADIRONDACKS SARATOGA REGION
Three family investment property in high rental demand area. exceptional. buy at only \$99,000 Terms.
LAKE LUZERNE RE 516-696-2442

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
Chenango County, NY
Make your dream home on 100+ acre lake, 17 deer County and pvt. road access. We will finance 80 per cent. lots from \$23,500 for 6.8 acres with 150 on lake and to \$36,500 for 11.6 acres with 760 lake frontage. This virgin land is being offered for the first time. Won't last! L. Owner call 516-796-9140

Out Of Town Real Estate

PAWLING, Dutchess County
Contemporary ranch, cedar & stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, den, fireplace, skylights, cathedral ceiling, 5 enclosed wooded acres with brook. \$388,000. Call 516-486-2228 or 914-855-3313 avas. Original owners.

FLORIDA The Affordable Dream
Your best chance for a home site in sunny Florida. Easy down payment. Terms - 8.9% interest. A fantastic opportunity to buy into the future. Also, come grow with us! We offer free training, free sponsorship for Real Estate license.
LOVELL HOME SALES
Eunice Austin 488-6100

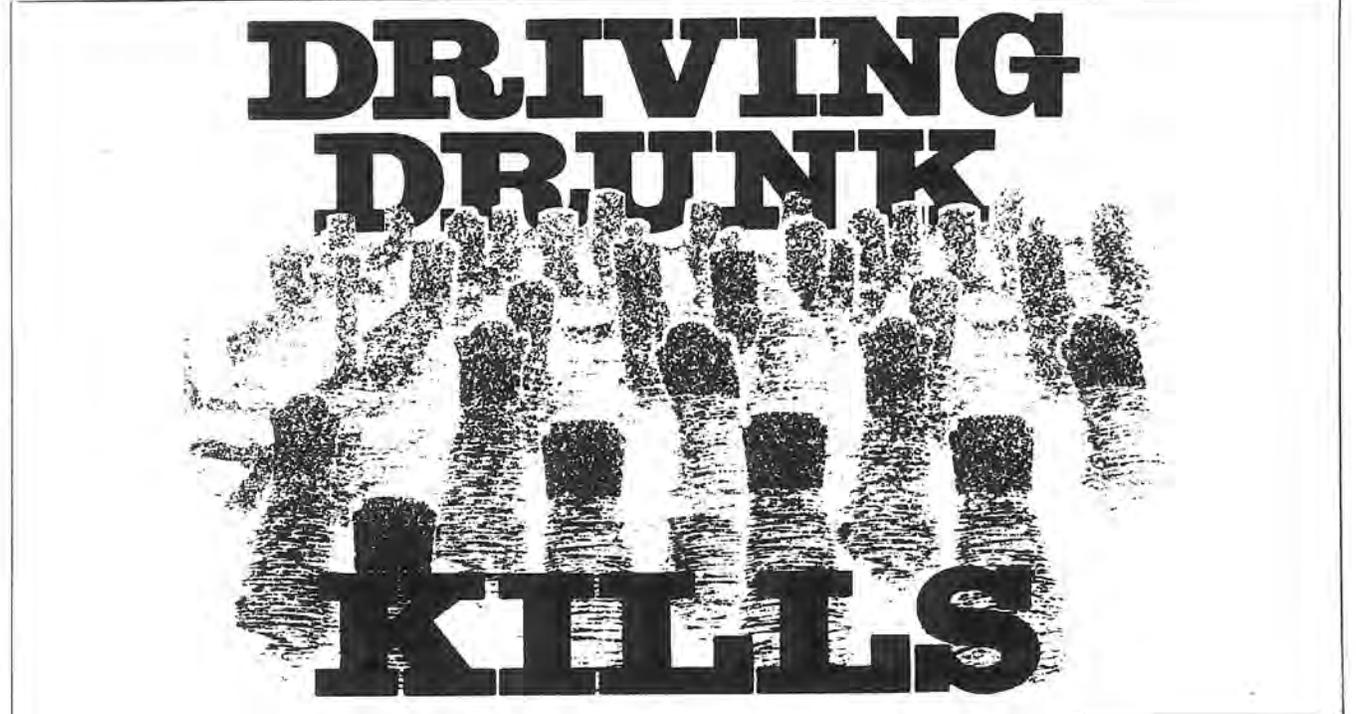
Mortgage Loans

FINANCE CATERERS PROPERTY PLANNING
We'll analyze your situation to place you with the best financing package available for you. So, if you are purchasing a property, selling, refinancing, or tapping into the equity, speak to us first. We can do more than help.
PROPERTY INVESTMENT CONCEPTS
822-4800 or 81
Ask for Karen Rizzo or Douglas Madala

HOMEOWNERS? NEWLY DIVORCED? SELF-EMPLOYED?
STOP FORECLOSURE. DO NOT GO BANKRUPT
Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to two years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance is available for the self employed and newly divorced. Consolidate bills - save your home!
The Better Conservative Group
203-454-4404 or 203-454-1328

Plots For Sale

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AUTO SECTION

Northville Invitational Returns To Meadow Brook

After a successful inaugural event—dimaxed by a two-hole sudden death playoff victory by Gary Player over Bruce Crampton—the Northville Invitational will return to the renowned Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, from June 15 to 19. Crampton and fellow legends Chi Chi Rodriguez and Billy Casper will once again lead a world-class field for the tournament.

The overwhelming success of last year's event has led to official sanctioning by the PGA Tour, as well as an increase in the purse from \$300,000 to \$350,000 and in the field from 40 to 54 players. The pros will earn both Vantage Cup and Mazda Bonus pool points.

"We're pleased to welcome the Northville Invitational to the Senior PGA Tour," said Commissioner Deane Beman. "We wish it much success in building a strong tournament for the Long Island Community and the benefiting charities."

This year's event will include a repeat of last year's entertaining 9-hole Skins Game on Tuesday (6/14), a 36-hole Pro-Am (6/15-16), and a 54-hole tournament (6/17-19). The tournament's first prize will be \$52,500.

But once again the real winners will be the

American Cancer Society-Long Island Division, which received \$63,500 last year, and the Nassau/Suffolk Hospital Council.

"We're delighted to bring the Northville Invitational and world-class players such as Chi Chi, Bruce and Billy back to Long Island," said Northville Industries Corp. Executive Vice President and Tournament Chairman Gene M. Bernstein.

"More importantly, we're excited about the enthusiasm which the Long Island community has shown toward the tournament and its support in helping us make it a successful benefit for the American Cancer Society and the Nassau/Suffolk Hospital Council," added Mr. Bernstein.

The Tournament is the only sporting event ever sponsored by the Long Island-based Northville Industries, one of the largest importers of gasoline in the USA.

A select group of sponsorship packages remain for the tournament. For information contact: Kevin Laura, Tournament Coordinator, The Northville Invitational, 35 Pinelawn Road, Melville, NY 11747, 293-4700, Ext. 357.

You Auto Know

Are you already feeling the tingle of excitement because the auto show is getting closer!

The Greater New York International Automobile Show is "the year's most important event for area car dealers," says Ted Brodlieb, President of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association. Representatives from almost every automobile manufacturer will be at the Show in New York's Jacob K. Javits Center April 2-10, and will have the opportunity to exhibit their factories' best new offerings to almost a million Show-goers.

"The Auto Show is the perfect opportunity for window-shoppers, but it is also used by many car buyers as a one-stop-shopping opportunity," says James Farley, Show Chairman. "At the show, shoppers can see all that the manufacturers have to offer, and start making concrete plans for their next car purchase."

Last year, New York State residents purchased 1,110,287 new cars and 467,696 used cars, for a total of 1,577,983 worth of purchases. These sales contributed \$25,782,349 to the State.

"The Auto Show is fundamental to our dealers' annual business," says Ted Brodlieb. "The sales that we stimulate during this week account for a major portion of our sales — and our tax contributions — for the year."

In addition to the opportunity to shop for — or just look at — new cars, Show attendees can enter contests and sweepstakes, participate in car clinics, and meet driving celebrities.

The poster design for the 88th annual

Greater New York International Automobile Show was created this year by William A. Motta. Motta is the Art Director at *Road & Track Magazine*, and has had his automotive-themed artwork shown at several one-man shows over the years. He has been honored, as well, with the hanging of his paintings in both private and institutional collections in the United States and abroad — including the display of his works in the headquarters of Mercedes-Benz and Alfa Romeo.

"I was especially pleased to be invited to design this year's poster," says Bill Motta. "Having attended the New York Auto Show last year, I wanted to reflect in my art all the excitement that comes from having the most spectacular show of its kind held amid all that New York has to offer. I have tried to convey this excitement in the poster, and hope that it will illustrate to show-goers all that is in store for them."

"The New York show is the most exciting of its kind, with thousands of new car models on display along with futuristic automobiles, and antique motor cars," says James Farley, Show chairman. "Mr. Motta's poster design beautifully captures the excitement of the show, and we expect this year's poster will be an award-winner, as was last year's." The 1987 Auto Show poster was the recipient of the prestigious Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles (SILA) Certificate of Merit.

The Greater New York International Automobile Show will be at the Jacob Javits Center April 2-10. The show is open 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. (Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.) Tickets are \$7. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$3.

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SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

None of Nassau's basketball squads were able to win a championship in the state tourney at Glens Falls last weekend. The Hempstead and Malverne boys lost in their respective finals, while the Farmingdale girls were defeated in the semi-finals by eventual Class A winner Shenendehowa.

Hempstead (22-2) lost to Liverpool (23-3) of upstate Section Three, 74-63. Lamont High School led the Tigers with 19 points, but his heroics weren't enough to overcome Liverpool's big (27-18) fourth quarter.

Malverne (24-2) fell behind Stillwater of Saratoga by 11 points at halftime of the Class C final. The Mules fought back to tie at 62, but Stillwater used its rebounding advantage to go on a 12-0 run on the way to a 78-67 win. Coach Hank Williams had previously led Malverne to state crowns in 1979 and 1981.

Farmingdale's great season ended when the Dalers (23-2) lost to Shenendehowa of Rochester, 62-55. After a 28-28 first half, the upstate team outscored Farmingdale, 16-8, in the third period, a margin which proved too much to overcome. Noreen Winterfeldt led the Dalers with 22 points.

Suffolk's John Glenn lost the B semi-final to Nottingham of Syracuse, 84-64. Nottingham owns the longest active winning streak in the state—40 games.

Fans attending the tournament games at the Civic Center (boys) and Queensbury High School (girls) were treated to some outstanding individual efforts. Tammi Reiss, of Eldred (Section Nine), broke the tournament single game scoring record with a 51 point effort against Alexander Hamilton High. She followed that with a 44 point game against Greenwood in her team's 72-50 final game victory. Reiss finished the season with a new state career record of 2,836, which bested the mark set by Karen O'Connor, of Roosevelt-Hyde Park last year.

Scott Nesbitt, of Sugar Loaf (Section Nine), scored 41 points in a losing effort to establish a new record for the championship tournament.

Nassau boys' teams have won ten New York State basketball championships since the current tournament began in 1978.

1978-79	Class A	Malverne (public)
	Class A	St. Agnes (Federation)
1979-80	Class A	Holy Trinity
	Class C	St. Dominic's
1980-81	Class B	Malverne
	Class C	L.I. Lutheran
1981-82	Class C	L.I. Lutheran
1984-85	Class B	Westbury
	Class C	Wheatley
1985-86	Class B	Manhasset

Nassau girls have won three state basketball championships.

1980-81	Class B	Westbury
1981-82	Class A	Hempstead
1982-83	Class B	Westbury

Going into the final weekend of the high school basketball season, the Federation Tournament at Glens Falls, Tolentine High School, is the top ranked team in New York and now the top ranked team in the nation. The upcoming tournament features the public school champions, the Catholic League winners and the P.S.A.L. (New York City) representatives.

Here are the latest state basketball rankings according to the N.Y.S.S.A.:

Large Schools (boys)

1. Tolentine-NYC	A	27 1
2. Archbishop Molloy-NYC	A	23 3
3. Lincoln-NYC	A	24 0
4. Syracuse Nottingham-3	B	24 0
5. Rochester McQuaid-5	A	24 1

6. Newtown-NYC	A	25 1
7. Hempstead-8	A	23 1
8. Niagara Falls LaSalle-6	B	23 0
9. Lutheran-8	A	20 3
10. Springfield Gardens-NYC	A	20 5
11. Stevenson-NYC	A	21 4
12. Liverpool-3	A	21 3
13. John Glenn-11	B	21 4
14. Christ the King-NY	A	21 5
15. Walton-NYC	A	21 4
16. Far Rockaway-NYC	A	21 2
17. Roosevelt-8	B	19 5

Small Schools (boys)

1. Our Saviour Lutheran-NYC	A	25 1
2. Malverne-8	C	23 1
3. Gloversville-2	B	23 1
4. Alexander Hamilton-1	D	23 0
5. Tioga-4	C	25 1
6. Stillwater-2	C	24 1
7. Clyde-Savannah-5	C	22 3
8. Livonia-5	B	23 2
9. Goshen Burke-9	B	21 3
10. Albertus Magnus-1	B	22 1
11. Nyack-1	B	20 5
12. Oneida-3	B	21 2
13. Riverhead-11	B	18 4
14. Westbury-8	B	18 5
15. Collegiate School-NYC	C	28 4
16. South Jefferson-3	C	18 7
17. Friends Academy-8	C	16 3

New York State H.S. Girls' Tournaments

Large Schools - A

1. August Martin-NYC	24 2
2. Farmingdale-8	23 1
3. Shenendehowa-2	22 2
4. St. Anthony-11	17 4
5. St. Peter-NYC	18 5
6. M. Bergtraum-NYC	21 0
7. Liverpool-3	22 1
8. Christ the King-NYC	16 0
9. Fairport-5	22 2
10. Lakeland-1	23 1
11. Pine Bush-9	22 2
12. Smithtown East-11	20 4
13. Niagara Falls-6	22 2
14. Vestal-4	20 3
15. Clarkstown South-1	20 4
16. Freeport-8	17 4
17. Suffern-1	18 4
18. Sachem-11	19 3
19. Cardinal Mooney-5	21 2
20. Troy High-2	18 4

Class B Rankings

1. Poughkeepsie Lourdes-1	26 0
2. Syr. Nottingham-3	23 0
3. Penn Yan-5	25 0
4. Bishop Gibbons-3	23 1
5. Pittsford Mendon-5	24 1
6. St. Joe Hill-NYC	19 0
7. Pioneer-6	21 3
8. Nanuet-1	21 3
9. Holy Trinity-8	16 5
10. St. Mary's-8	18 6
11. Amityville-11	19 5
12. Albertus Magnus-1	19 3
13. N.E. Clinton-7	18 4
14. Monticello-9	18 5
15. Floral Park-8	20 5

Class C-D Rankings

1. Wyandanch-11	C	26 0
2. Eldred-9	D	22 0
3. Hoosick Falls-2	C	22 3
4. Madison-3	D	21 0
5. Alexander Hamilton-1	D	18 1
6. Germantown-2	D	17 5
7. Irvington-1	C	21 1
8. Canton-10	C	21 2
9. Syracuse Westhill-3	C	23 2
10. Cooperstown-3	C	23 1
11. Malverne-8	C	20 3
12. Red Hook-9	C	18 2
13. Greene-4	C	22 3
14. Greenwood-5	D	22 3
15. Sacred Heart-6	C	19 2



Friends Academy Boys' Win MAAPS

THE BOYS' VARSITY basketball team at Friends Academy, Locust Valley was the winner of a Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship for the second year in a row. Undeclared in league play, the team had a season record of 15 wins and 2 losses. The team was also the winner of the Wheatley High School Christmas Tournament. The team was led by senior co-captains Ron Mitchell, Laurel Hollow, and Jon Rubinstein, Great Neck. Mitchell averaged 22 points per game with 12 rebounds and Rubinstein averaged 10 points per game with five assists. Other key players included senior Mike Baldwin, Massapequa; juniors, Matthew Brennan, Plandome, Glen Judson, Centerport, Keith Rubinstein, Great Neck; sophomores, Jeffrey Daniels, Hempstead; Peter Fahey, Port Washington; Hassan Robinson, Glen Cove; Keith Zanders, Hempstead and freshman Erin McCann, Locust Valley. The team was coached by Steve Hefeles and Mark Goldsmith.



BACK ROW, from left: coach Diane Pasatieri; manager Bernice Butler, Hempstead; Kathy Mortall, Oyster Bay Cove; Veronica Biesek, Glen Cove; captain Brittany James, West Hempstead; Christine Proctor, Hicksville; Jennifer Judson, Centerport; manager Justine Fasciano, East Norwich; coach Lynn Hefeles. Front row, manager Jana O'Brien, Plandome; captain Roselle Eisma, Westbury; Nicole Petalides, Lake Success; Lydia Francis-Gibney, Roosevelt; Karen Stuzmann, Port Washington and Wendy Posillico, Huntington.

Friends Academy Girls' Basketball Team Wins MAAPS

For the third consecutive year the Friends Academy girls' Varsity basketball team has won a Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools (MAAPS) championship and was undefeated in the league.

The team also competes in the Nassau/Suffolk Catholic League and thus far has a record of 10 wins and five losses and placed first in Division II. Friends will represent the Catholic League in the "B" New York State tournament. According to coach Diane Pasatieri, "We are well rounded and we play very well as a team. Because this is our second year in the States we know what to expect this year and we are ready!"

In addition, the team, for the second year

in a row, was awarded the Sportmanship Award for Division II in the Catholic League and coach Pasatieri was elected Coach of the Year. Senior Brittany James, was voted to the First Team All Stars.

The team was led this year by captains Brittany James, averaging 20 points per game and 13 rebounds and senior Roselle Eisma, averaging nine points and five rebounds per game. Other key players were seniors Christine Proctor, Kathy Morate, Veronica Biesek, juniors Wendy Posillico, and Nicole Petalides, sophomores Karen Stuzmann, who led the team in steals, and Lydia Francis-Gibney, and freshman Jennifer Judson.

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