

Edward Bady's Photo Wins 'Best in Show'



Edward Bady's photograph entitled "Lenox Hill Association" was chosen as "best in show" at the annual juried photography exhibition of the Freeport Arts Council.

Photo by Gary D. Lennon

Gregory Museum photographer Edward Bady of Hicksville received an award for the "best in show" at the annual juried photography exhibition of the Freeport Arts Council.

Mr. Bady's photograph entitled "Lenox Hill Association" was chosen "best in show" by Peter Howe, director of photography, Life Magazine. The exhibition will be at the Freeport Memorial Library through April 27. The awards reception will be held April 17. Mr. Bady, a member of the Long Island Harmonica Club, has exhibited his works at the Westbury Memorial and Port Washington Libraries.

Police Arrest Suspect In Auto Theft

By A. Anthony Miller

The thief who stole a car at Killepoint from a Hicksville resident March 21 was arrested April 6 after the stolen auto was again stolen.

Richard Picarello, 26, of Hicksville, had advertised his 1986 Pontiac TransAm for sale. A man who answered the ad asked for a test drive, and on Hempstead Turnpike, placed a knife to Mr. Picarello's chest, ordered him from the car and fled.

Det. Robert Raymond of the Levittown precinct, who investigated the case, explained that on April 6, he arrested Victor J. Larsen, 23, of Manhattan. He said that Mr. Larsen was caught because he was a careless good samaritan.

It seems that Mr. Larsen met three young women whose car broke down near LaGuardia Airport in Queens. One of the women, a student at Stony Brook University, left some papers in the car. Mr. Larsen returned them to the woman; the two struck up a friendship and started dating.

In the interim, the stolen car was again stolen, and this time, located, abandoned, in Queens. When the auto was returned to Mr. Picarello, the owner realized that some papers left in the car were not his, and notified Det. Raymond. These papers were traced to the college student, who, when questioned, told officers she had a date with Mr. Larsen the following evening.

When Mr. Larsen showed up for his dinner date, he was taken into custody by Det. Raymond. At the time of his arrest, he was driving a 1985 Mazda, reportedly stolen April 4 in Hicksville. Det. Raymond said that Mr. Larsen was also held on two outstanding warrants charging him in other auto thefts.

The accused was arraigned April 7 before Judge Murray Pudalov in First District Court, Hempstead, and held on \$35,000 bail pending further court appearance.

Robbery at Movie Theatre

In another incident, a man who staged a gunpoint robbery at the Mid-Island Movie Theatre in the Broadway Mall was arrested the following day. Police said that information developed by detective Anthony Miravel, in charge of the investigation, resulted in a lineup, in which Moses Wright, 20, of Westbury, was identified. The robbery took place at 11 p.m. April 7 and by 1:30 p.m. the following day, Mr. Wright was in custody.

He is accused of entering the theatre office and pulling a gun on assistant manager, Mary Ellen Mato. He was handed a metal cash

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Thousands in Damage at Hicksville High School



UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL candidate democrat Senator Albert Gore, Jr. held a press conference last week on the lawn of the Long Island Lighting Company, Hicksville.

New Computer System Contributes to Increase in Hicksville Library Budget

Ken Barnes: *New System Enhances Efficiency—but not Without Expense*

Computerization can enhance the efficiency of the Hicksville Library but it also contributes to an increase in the library's upcoming budget.

About 30 percent of the 1988-89 Hicksville Public Library budget increase of \$250,000 is attributed to a computerized circulation control system scheduled to be installed in 1988, Kenneth Barnes, library director, said. This system will enable the librarians to immediately notify the borrower of the book's availability and location. It will also help library personnel to better develop the book collection, since librarians will know how often a book circulates and what is in demand on a day-to-day basis. "We think it's very valuable, but it's not without expense," Mr. Barnes said.

Increases & Decreases

There has been a \$15,000 increase in the cost for periodicals and films. In 1987-88, the cost was \$35,000, but in 1988-89 the expenditure is \$50,000. Mr. Barnes said that the reason this increase has occurred is because videocassette recorder (VCR) tapes have become very popular in recent years. The library currently has 1,661 VCR tapes, and they intend to purchase more. Mr. Barnes explained, however, that much of the library's income comes from the renting of VCR tapes. He also said that these fees help reduce the budget.

Also causing an increase in the periodical and films category of the budget is the rise

in subscription rates to magazines and the costs to bind them, Mr. Barnes added.

Aiding in the decrease of the budget is the estimated income of \$35,000 for fines and fees.

The building and maintenance portion of the budget has shown an increase from \$95,000 in 87-88 to \$170,000 in 88-89. Specifically causing the increase is the installing and maintenance of the new circulation control system. Most of the other budget increases are due to increased costs of books and staff salaries, particularly hospitalization costs.

Budget Vote

The budget to be voted on is \$1,595,201.95, which is almost a 16 percent increase from the 1987-88 budget. The estimated tax rate is \$1.31 per \$100 assessed valuation which adds up to an average tax bill of \$65 a year on a house assessed at \$5,000, according to Mr. Barnes. The polls will open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 20 at the library. Those eligible to vote must be a citizen of the United States, have lived in the district 30 days, and be 18 years of age or older.

Trustee Vote

In addition to the budget vote, residents will be asked to elect two library trustees on April 20. Incumbent Peter DeNinno is re-running for a five-year term to expire June 30, 1993. Marc Herbst, who replaced Abraham Fishman after he resigned February 24, is running for a term to expire June 30, 1990. Both candidates are running unopposed.

Several thousand dollars in damage was done to Hicksville High School after youths allegedly broke windows and wrote graffiti on the school walls, a school official said.

Between April 7 and 9, 20 windows were broken from the outside and inside of the rear of the school and a district truck was broken into, according to Thomas Shaw, director of facilities and operations for the Hicksville School District. Graffiti was also spray painted on the district truck and its seats were slashed. Mr. Shaw said that the word "FAST" was written on the handball court near the area where a break-in occurred. "FAST" is a "tag" (trademark) of one of the vandals and the school district is aware of who that vandal is and proper legal action will be taken, he added.

Beer and wine bottles were scattered and smashed on the high school property and a goal post was knocked down. Beer cases were used to start a fire on the outside of the school and two bleachers were overturned. As a result of the break-in, a phone was stolen. Mr. Shaw also said that during the few days, a light pole at Old Country Road Elementary School was knocked down and some windows were burned at the kindergarten classrooms.

"We have license plate numbers of people and we will be prosecuting," Mr. Shaw said. The police and the school's security patrol obtained the license plate numbers from the youth's automobiles which were parked on the Newbridge Road side of the school, he added. "Out of 50 people we only caught two and we are prosecuting them." Mr. Shaw said that the damage was done by 11th and 12th graders and some college students who were off for spring break. Mr. Shaw said that the grounds were cleaned up by the school custodial staff. "By the time the children were back in school [after spring break], no one was able to notice that the damage occurred."

—Rita Langdon

Scholarship Deadline Announced by VFW

The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211 has announced that the deadline for the 1988 Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award is Friday May 13, 1988, at 5 p.m.

William P. Bennett, chairman of the scholarship committee, said that in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

They must attend a duly accredited high school or equivalent, be a member of the graduation class at the time of selection, and be a son, daughter or grandchild of a member in good standing of the VFW Post 3211 or the ladies auxiliary of the Post.

Interviews will be held during the week of June 1. Prospective applicants may obtain a copy of the guidelines and application form by writing to the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, 300 South Broadway, Hicksville, New York 11802, attention of William P. Bennett, chairman, of the scholarship committee, or call (718) 649-9600 or any evening at (516) 681-3183.

INSIDE:

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Merchant of the Week

Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama, USA Inc.

What's your sign? Actually, any sign is your sign at Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama, a modern computerized sign-making establishment. Using only 3M brand materials, the practiced artists at Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama assist patrons in every phase of developing logos and signs. "Even if you don't really know what you want, we can help develop complete signs for large corporations or banners for birthday parties," explained Jay Radzimirsky, owner of the Hicksville franchise, adding that his customers get the best quality for their money.

Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama is a full-service sign shop, meaning, "We do any type of sign—indoor or outdoor—in any design." Their wide range of lettering styles allows patrons to develop their special logo in the size and colors they desire.

Included in Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama's selections are: striping/vehicle graphics, window and wall graphics, personalized custom banners and signs, story boards, vinyl lettering, name plates, retail displays, store fronts and architectural and directional markings.

The company also carries a five to seven year guarantee against peeling and fading, offers free estimates and makes house calls.

Whether your store needs a new sign, your van needs a company logo or you want a huge banner to announce your new arrival, stop by Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama. The talented crew will computerize any design for your viewing before creating the piece.

Located at 121 Broadway, next to St. Ignatius, Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 2. For more information, call 938-2370.



RAY RADZIMIRSKY, right, owner of Speedy Sign ☆ A ☆ Rama on Broadway, ensures quick and efficient service of any sign, banner or lettering project for homes, businesses or vehicles. Ariel, left, and Patrick expertly design and bring to life any request for a sign.

Computer Stolen

A Macintosh computer was stolen March 26 from the Hicksville Public Library, according to library director Kenneth Barnes. Entry was made by cutting one of the smaller windows in the front of the library.

Post Office Hours Extended for Taxpayers

As a convenience for last minute taxpayers, the Hicksville Post Office, 185 West John St., will provide last minute stamp and postmarking services until midnight, April 15.

Animal Day in Hicksville



If Hicksville needs an annual "Animal Day," it would probably be held on April 6. Just after 3 pm, Officer Alan Simon was dispatched to 225 Lee Avenue to answer a call for a "loose dog chasing a loose chicken." The dog was gone by the time Officer Simon arrived, but he spotted the chicken, top photo, and pursued it until he and Alice Eaton, whose home the incident took place at, nabbed the bird which had literally laid an egg on her property. In bottom photo, they are shown as they secure the chicken. Officer Simon, commenting on his first fowl arrest in 16 years of police service, said that he had a "hen of a time" making the arrest. Mrs. Eaton later

said that her brother, Ronald Fagan, found a home for the bird. How the bird got to Lee Avenue remained a mystery. At 11:50 p.m. that night, another officer, Gary Delaraba, responded to a call at 24 Terry Rd., where the resident found a goat tied to his front door. Nassau police said the brown goat, with the word 'rerun' painted in white on both sides of his chest, refused to identify himself or answer questions. Brought to the eighth precinct, the goat made himself at home and dined on police forms until taken to the Hempstead Town animal shelter. Photos and details by A. Anthony Miller



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H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

Named to Dean's List

Three Hicksville residents were placed on the dean's list for the fall 1987 semester at the University of Delaware. They are: sophomore **Gary Michael Dastin**, of Wilfred Blvd., Chemical Engineering, College of Engineering; **Christine Anne Gray**, of Brooks Street, Physical Therapy Interest, College of Arts and Sciences; and **Thomas E. Scannapieco**, of Cambridge Drive, Chemical Engineering, College of Engineering.

and at the University of Scranton, two of our Hicksvillians were put on the dean's list for academic excellence during the fall 1987 semester. They are **Amy Flannery** of East John Street, majoring in Nursing, and **Robert Kelly**, of Alexander Avenue majoring in Biology.

Donna Villazon of Fifth Street, was one of the students at Albright College (Pennsylvania), placed on the fall semester dean's list.

Castellano-Saur Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Castellano of East Northport are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Suzanne Marie**, to **Robert C. Saur**, son of **Mary Ann** and **Martin Saur** of Hicksville.

Suzanne, a 1983 graduate of Holy Family H.S., is employed at Cablevision. Bob, a 1979 graduate of Hicksville H.S., is employed at Country Lincoln Mercury in Huntington.

The couple will be married at St. Anthony of Padua R.C. Church, E. Northport on Saturday, September 10.

Montalto Family News

Teresa Montalto has been selected to receive honors in communication, as the outstanding student in Media Communications for 1987-88, from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Terri was honored at an awards luncheon on April 4th in recognition for her academic accomplishments during her tenure at F.S.U. She is a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High.

More good news from the Montalto home is that son, **John, Jr.** has been promoted to Airman First Class. John is presently stationed at Hurlburt Field, Florida, specializing in Radio Communications. John was a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High. The whole family is looking forward to being together at Terri's graduation.

Mary Celebrate Anniversaries

Dick and Mary Hudson had plenty to celebrate as April 14th was their 41st wedding anniversary. Making sure their day was special were their children—and especially their grandchildren—**Robbie, Jennifer, Bryan** and **Kristi Walker**. Nana and Poppie will certainly have many happy memories of this special occasion.

Not married quite as long—but just as happy—are **Ruth and Bill Robeson** of Bobwhite Lane who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on April 4th.

and a day later on April 5th **Dorle and Bill Dalton** celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Two local couples will be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversaries this year: **Frances and Cornelius McCormack**, and **Anne and James Rowe**. Both couples will be honored at a ceremony, officiated by Bishop John R. McGann, at St. Lawrence the Martyr Church in Sayville on April 17th. Congratulations to all of you!

A Super Surprise

On March 19th, a surprise party was held in honor of **Kay and Charlie Becker's** 43rd wedding anniversary. The room was filled with lots of neighbors, relatives and old friends. The arrangements were made by their son, **Bob** and his wife, **Mary Beth**.

Charlie and Kay never had a clue and to say that they were surprised is an understatement.

Among the guests was their maid of honor, **Kathy Narche**, and their best man, **Wally Becker**. Both traveled from upstate New York for the celebration. Kay's brothers **Bob** and **Walter** flew up from Florida with their wives **Marge** and **Dotti**. Their appearance was an added bonus surprise.

The evening began with a spotlight dance

with the song, *Through the Years*. The song was chosen especially for this celebration by **Mary Beth** and **Bob**. A champagne toast was made by the best man with dinner and dancing following. Everyone was having such a wonderful time that **Mary Beth** and **Bob** asked the DJ to stay for an extra hour.

Old photos were collected and arranged on large sheets of oaktag. Many of the guests found themselves in the pictures which were taken throughout the years—and they really enjoyed seeing them.

Kathryn and **Charlie Becker** would like to "personally thank each and every one who helped make this party such a happy event. The wonderful memory will stay with us all our lives. Special thanks to all the guests who traveled such a long distance to be with us. We were so happy to see all of you. But most of all—the biggest thank you goes to our wonderful son and daughter-in-law—**Bob** and **Mary Beth** who worked so hard to have everything perfect... what wonderful children."

Enjoyed Vacation

Virginia and Alan VanNostrand enjoyed 4 wonderful days during the Easter holi-



BRIAN BRUCKNER, 10, of Hicksville, who attends Holy Family School, has become a regular customer of the Hicksville Public Library's Apple II computer. Here, Brian designs a card for his parents' upcoming anniversary.

day visiting Williamsburg, Virginia. While there they also went to Busch Gardens where they took the tour to the Anheuser Busch Brewery ("the beer was wonderful...," they said). They then spent the rest of their vacation in South Hampton with Virginia's family.

California Visitors

Rose and Harry Youngmans have visitors staying with them from California—their son **Harry**, his wife **Maria**, and their darling little granddaughter **Jessica Rose** who is now 3½. They live in Anaheim (about 10 blocks from the stadium—and not far from Disneyland either. Harry is here for his brother **Christopher's** wedding where he'll act as the best man. Jessica will be the flower girl. While here they will be celebrating their 6th wedding anniversary on April 17th. Congratulations.

Happy Wedding Anniversary

Rita and Anthony Kiroch will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary April 17th. They have lived in Hicksville for 33 of those years and raised their four sons and a daughter here. Tony is retired from the postal service and is an avid gardener. Rita is active with Homemakers Council of Nassau County and volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House in New Hyde Park.

Scheff-Venterro Engagement

Jerry and Margie Scheff have announced the engagement of their son **Ian** to **Lisa Venterro**.

The engagement was officially announced on St. Valentine's Day. Ian's mom **Margie** is employed at the **Malsonette Beauty Salon** on Levittown Parkway.

No date has been set for the wedding.

California Vacation

Joanne (Atchison) and Bill Sheridan now of Westbury, have returned from a one week vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Joanne is the daughter of **Rita and Bill Atchison** and is a graduate of St. Ignatius and Holy Trinity High School. She received her bachelor's degree from St. John's University and her masters from Hofstra University. She is a speech therapist at Division Avenue School in Levittown. Her husband Bill is a manufacturers representative for tool companies.

Torzilli-Iller Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torzilli of Plainview have announced the engagement of their son, **Christopher**, to **Lorie Iller**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Iller** of Middle Island, on Easter Sunday, April 3rd. No date has been set for the wedding.

Who's Getting Younger???

Harry Youngmans (Rose's husband—not son) celebrated his birthday March 10th. Rose treated him to a nice dinner. He wouldn't tell me his age—only that he was born in 1926... On April 1st **Joy** and her husband **Dan Flynn** of Garden City, celebrated their

14th... and our best wishes also go to **Mabel North** of Harrison Avenue who will be celebrating her big day on April 18th... and last, but not least, our happy birthday wishes go to **Thomas Patrick Flanagan**, son of **Maureen** and **Mike** who will celebrate his very first birthday today—April 14th. His brother **Mike** (14) and sisters **Chaire** (12) and **Colleen** (11) will help him celebrate along with his grandpa and grandpa. **Kitty and Sonny Flanagan** of Manhattan. Thomas is their 17th grandchild. On May and there will be a double celebration in their family—**Mom** and **Dad Maureen** and **Mike**, will be married 17 years—and grandpa and grandpa, **Kitty and Sonny** will be married 46 years. Congratulations to all of you.

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes to **Dominick D'Antuono, Jr.** of Aitadena, CA, who recently had to get stitches in his hand after a fall. We promise not to say how that happened, but we hear that he has been working on his tan, not to mention entertaining his friends who come to visit since he's been out of work the past few weeks.

Glad to hear that **Dominick D'Antuono, Sr.** is up and about again after having foot surgery.

Dominick and Pat D'Antuono had their annual open house on Palm Sunday. Every year friends and relatives gather for an afternoon of food and drinks. This year over 100 people came to visit during the course of the afternoon.

Promoted

Nancy Stuhlmuller has been named an assistant treasurer of **National Westminster Bank USA**. She serves NatWest USA's Regional Group as a loan officer. She joined the bank in 1986 and completed its Loan Officer development Program in 1987, at which time she was named a lending representative. Her office is located in Jericho.

Nancy has a bachelor's degree from Adelphi University, where she is studying for an MBA degree. She resides in Hicksville.

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Fires at Railroad

The Hicksville Fire Department responded to multiple brush fires along the Long Island Rail Road tracks between the hours of 12:50 and 2:30 p.m. March 16. Approximately 30 men and four pieces of apparatus responded under the direction of assistant chief Al Merk. The fires which caused

damage to the grass areas, and the railroad ties is believed to have been started by a defective train passing through the area, which set off fires from Charlotte Avenue (along the R.R. tracks) to New South Road by the crossing intersection. Railroad Service was put on a slow down for about 60 minutes.

—Karl Schweitzer

Community Advisory Council Formed at Syosset Hospital

When Syosset Community Hospital opened in 1984, it assumed the responsibility of becoming the major community resource for healthcare provision and education. In continuing support of that goal, a Community Advisory Council has been formed to help in-

dentify local healthcare needs and formulate plans to meet them. When appropriate, the council will also be involved in fundraising efforts to implement healthcare programs and services.

The members of the council include local religious, community, business and professional leaders.



TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Tendonitis - A Common Cause Of Joint Pain

Tendonitis is inflammation and swelling of the attachment of the muscle to a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may disappear on its own. Occasionally, a chronic problem continuing for months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders (biceps tendonitis), and the elbows (golf or tennis elbow).

Most people have pain which may be so intense that it may be confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis which usually affects many joints, tendonitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a qualified physician who will perform a

complete medical history and physical examination.

The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful.

If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disorders). These physicians are able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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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Reaching Out to Seniors And the Disabled

By Catherine Tokar

Most people would give anything to avoid standing on the long and seemingly endless lines at the Motor Vehicle office. Moreover, senior citizens and the disabled are particularly disadvantaged in this situation because waiting in long lines often becomes more trouble than its worth.

The State of New York's Department of Motor Vehicles is "reaching out" to this group in an attempt to remedy the inconvenience. The pilot program, "Operation Outreach", which began in May 1986, allows the Motor Vehicle Department to come to you, instead of you going to them. Friendly Department staff members travel to senior citizen centers and local libraries in order to process non-driver photo identification cards and renewed drivers licenses. Although the program is aimed specifically at senior citizens and the disabled, it is not limited to them.

Gwen Nolan, coordinator of Operation Outreach, explained that the program functions throughout Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Brooklyn, where portable computers are hooked up through telephone lines to the Department of Motor Vehicles. The entire scene mirrors a real motor vehicle office, except the lines are shorter and quicker.

To expedite the process, participants fill out forms before the department arrives. Then a quick eye exam (for the drivers) and a snapped photograph complete the process. All data enters the computer and a temporary I.D. is issued. "This program is a convenient way for people to obtain an I.D. card or renew a license," said Ms. Nolan. "And there is no extra cost to the people, so that is an added plus."



LEON COHEN, OF Hicksville, poses for his driver's license picture during Operation Outreach, a state sponsored program enabling senior citizens and the disabled to obtain photo I.D. cards and renewed driver's licenses.

The people who have used the Operation Outreach program praise the department's efforts to help reduce the strain and hassle of going to an often far away town for a very simple task which ends up taking all day. Josephine Bean, of Hicksville, par-

(continued on page 6)



CHRIS, MICHAEL AND Jennifer, of Hicksville, wait for their mom to renew her driver's license at the Hicksville Public Library.

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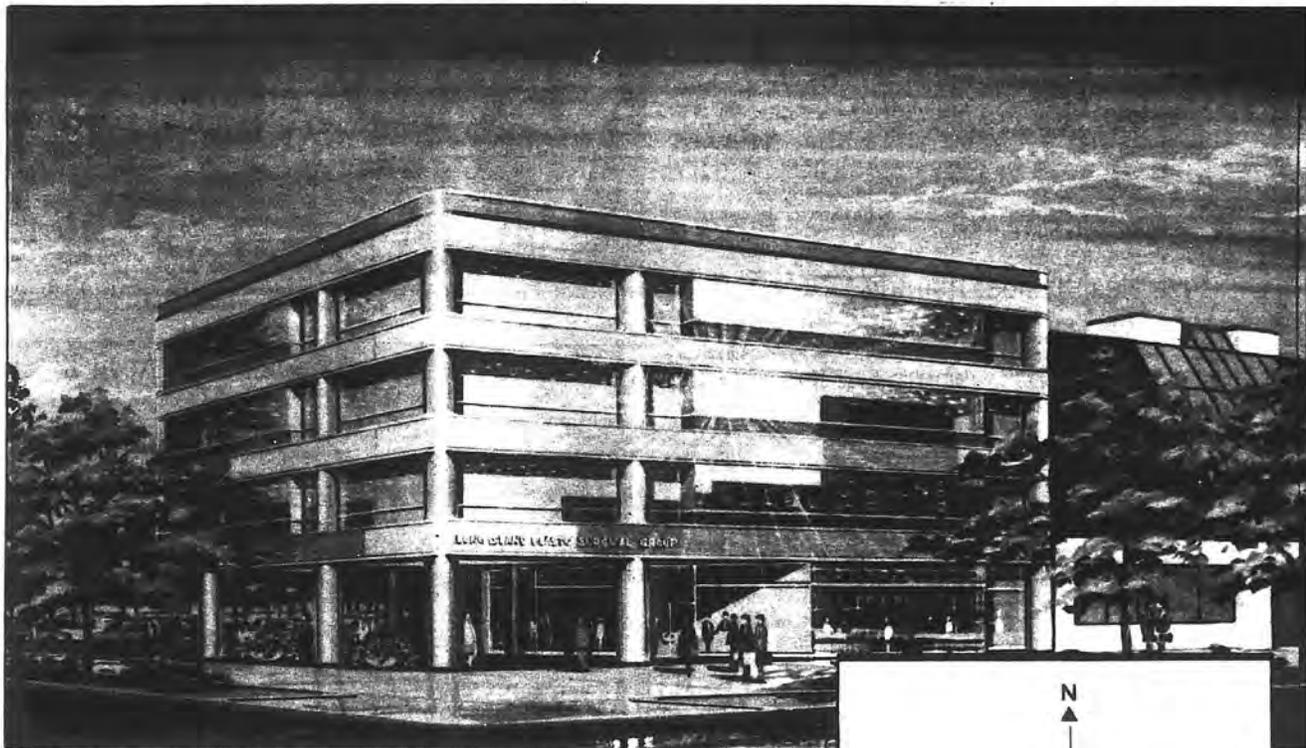
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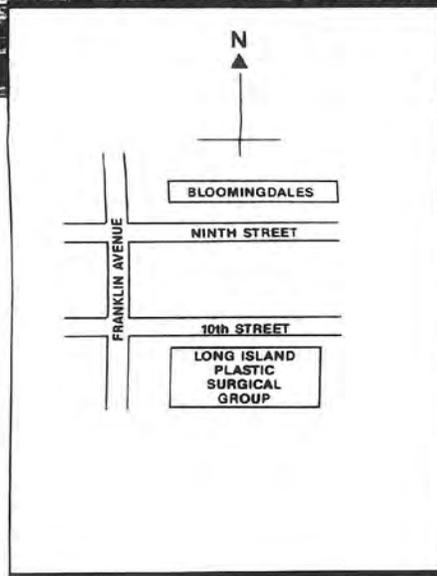


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Reaching Out to Seniors and the Disabled

(continued from page 4)

ticipated in the Hicksville Public Library's sponsoring of Operation Outreach and called the program, "fantastic." She clarified with, "This really helps us older people because the Westbury motor vehicle lines are too rough. The wait is way too long there, and here, I'm in and out quickly!"

Eleanor Issing, of Hicksville, and Gertrude, from Westbury, both depend on Operation Outreach, but for different reasons. Eleanor stressed the great need for the program, saying that the system "is a very good one" and the efficient staff renewed her driver's license promptly and courteously. Gertrude, on the other hand, went to the Hicksville Library for a photo I.D. card. "Because I don't drive, I

need an I.D. when I go to stores or banks," she said, praising the Hicksville Library for sponsoring the program. "It's easy for me to get my I.D. and then visit my daughter, in Hicksville, at the same time. Like killing two birds with one stone."

Another Hicksville resident, Leon Cohen, visited the library to take out a book—non-fiction because, "I got good marks in history, but I never really read those kind of books." Upon seeing the Operation Outreach program in action, Leon decided it would be a good idea to renew his nearly expired license and "read up on some current events." He then showed everyone pictures of his seven "beautiful grandchildren."

Free Health Aide Training Course

Family Aides, Inc. will be sponsoring its sixth in a series of free training programs for certified home health aides in Hicksville May 9 through May 20 with a grant from the state Department of Health. Called Project "Pulse"—Promote Untapped Labor Source Employees—Recruitment for the program is aimed at senior citizens, high school students and mothers of young children. Trainees will

receive free physical exams and are eligible for paid transportation, child care and lost wages during training. "The program provides an excellent opportunity for students to enter and for mature adults to re-enter the workplace in a new career in health care," Stacie Moraitis, project co-director, said. Those interested in registering for the training course should call 681-2300 or 422-4888.



THIS LINE OF people waiting to renew their licenses or obtain I.D. cards is considerably shorter and friendlier than the line at the Department of Motor Vehicles. Ever see smiles at the DMV?

Full Gospel Business Men Meet April 18

Billy Taylor, evangelist and director of Missionaries to Asia, will be the guest speaker at the Bethpage chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Washington Street near the Bethpage

Railroad station, Bethpage, on Monday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Donation is \$1.50. Senior citizens are invited free. All are welcome to attend. For additional information call 433-3473 or 773-1750.

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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **March 29:** A 33-year-old Westbury man was arrested at a store in Broadway Mall by police officer O'Connor. The defendant was charged with petit larceny and criminal impersonation.

• **March 31:** A 49-year-old Hicksville woman was arrested and charged with shoplifting at a major department store on North Broadway.

• A 27-year-old Hicksville man was arrested at Woodbury Road and Bay Avenue at 10:30 p.m. The defendant was charged with grand larceny and possession of a controlled substance.

• Tools were stolen during the burglary of a business on Burns Avenue in Hicksville.

• **April 1:** A house on Morgan Street was burglarized. The loss included a "Timex" watch and cash.

• **April 2:** P. O. D'Agostino arrested a 34-year-old Levittown man on Jerusalem Avenue for DWI.

• A 43-year-old Westbury man was arrested by P.O. Wimberly for petit larceny and unlawful possession of marijuana on North Broadway.

• P.O. Payette arrested a man on Jerusalem Avenue for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at 2:30 a.m.

• **April 3:** A 33-year-old Commack man was arrested on Broadway by P.O. D'Agostino. The defendant was charged with DWI and possession of a controlled substance.

• A house on Cedar Street was burglarized. The loss included Hummels and a "Toshiba" television.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **March 27:** A computer printer was stolen from a business on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. Entry was made through the front door.

• **April 2:** A house on Gull Lane was burglarized. Entry was made through the front door. The loss included a TV and a VCR.

• **April 3:** Hicksville High School was broken into and ransacked. Entry was made through a rear window.

Police Arrest Suspect In Auto Theft

Continued from Page 1

box containing about one thousand dollars. No one was hurt in the robbery, and no shots were fired. Mr. Wright was called by police and asked to come to the precinct; when he did, he was arrested, according to Det. Anthony Miravel.

Robber Strikes Again

A man who is a suspect in the investigation of several robberies in the area during the past three to four weeks may have struck again Monday night. Detective Raymond Storc of the Woodbury precinct reports that a white male, six feet tall, weighing 230 pounds and sporting a full beard, entered Lady Pauline's at 420 Broadway at 6:05 p.m., pulled a handgun on manager Nadine Zelaska, and fled with \$200. No one was hurt.

Performance for Kids: 'The Musical Mouse'

The children's room of the Hicksville Public Library will present a live performance of "The Musical Mouse" on Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The performance is by the Corner Store dance company.

The Corner Store offers a lively, modern dance program using stories, poems, props, and songs, created specifically for pre-school and elementary-school age children. The five performers all dance, sing, take speaking parts, and play a variety of instruments in a revue-style presentation set to catchy, original music.

This program is cosponsored by the Hicksville Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division. Attendance is free and all are welcome. First come, first seated.

A Note to our Readers

The Hicksville Illustrated News would like to remind its readers that the deadline for submitting editorial material for the following week's edition (including letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements) is Monday at 1 p.m. Material received after that time will not receive priority for publication.

All submitted material should include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during the day if more information is needed by the *Illustrated*.

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Bottled Purity Since 1970

Heightened awareness of health and fitness is leading many of us to drink more water these days, particularly bottled water. The health-conscious know that nothing quenches thirst after a workout in the gym or a jog in the park like a tall, cool glass of water. And nothing is healthier or purer than **Berkshire Mountain Spring Water**. As the last refreshing liquid goes down, you can taste its purity. There is no chemical or metallic taste. It is naturally clean, natural, & sweet water.

Berkshire spring water is fully treated & produced in any way, says Don Perovich, president of the Long Island branch. He stresses that some consumers should be aware that there are different kinds of bottled water, and some are not as pure as advertisements would suggest. Some companies bottle mineral water, well water or even tap water, and have to put the water through filtration and disinfection processes.

Berkshire is one of the very few companies in the United States that offers totally pure, 100% natural spring water.

Berkshire obtains their sparkling product from underground mountain springs far beyond the reach of any contaminants. The water flows directly into **Berkshire** bottling plant in Southfield, Massachusetts, where it is immediately put into sterilized Lexan bottles. Lexan is a plastic that is safer for bottling water than glass or other plastics, says Mr. Perovich. It is unbreakable, chemically inert and non-porous. Lexan will not react with the water in any way.

Berkshire water is tested every week by a state licensed laboratory. Not once in the 18 years has any bacteria ever been discovered, boasts Harold Sokel, treasurer.

The folks at **Berkshire** are all proud of the quality and purity of their product. They are also very enthusiastic about educating consumers. They will gladly provide a certified analysis of the bacteriological and chemical content of their own spring water. Consumers are invited to visit the **Berkshire** plant to see the bottling process for themselves.

Berkshire provides delivery directly to the customer's home or office at a reasonable cost of 16.50 per 5 gallon jug. With initial order, new customers will receive a 5 gallon jug of water plus a month cooler rental free.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

\$8.58 BILLION
in SALES

\$3.88 BILLION
in REVENUE

285 MILLION
WINNERS
of prizes valued
at \$4.6 Billion

THE WINNING CONTINUES

The mission of The New York State Lottery is to earn revenue to help support Education in New York State. New York's Lottery is on the threshold of earning \$2 million a day for the benefit of education.

Fiscal 1987-88 has delivered the Lottery to that threshold. 1987-88 was a year in which the Lottery's earnings for education soared to a record high—averaging \$1,982,437 each and every day of the year. New York's Lottery earnings help fund the State's financial assistance to local elementary and secondary schools. It is not extra help, yet it is substantial assistance for more than 700 local school districts.

For the eighth straight year, Lottery sales and earnings have reached record highs.

For the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, the Lottery is able to report:

- \$1.575 billion in sales.
- \$725.6 million for education.
- Prizes valued at \$792.3 million.
- 78 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more.
- \$94.5 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

From September 1976, when the Lottery returned to the marketplace, through March 31, 1988, the conclusion of the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, it is able to report:

- \$8.58 billion in sales.
- \$3.88 billion earned for New York State.
- Prizes valued at \$4.6 billion awarded.
- 585 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more.
- \$514.9 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

On average, over the eleven and a half years between September 1976 and March 1988, the Lottery has earned for New York State:

- \$337.7 million a year.
- \$27.9 million a month.
- \$6.4 million a week.
- \$920,408 a day.

Sales and revenues for 1976 to 1988 are shown below:
(in millions of dollars)

FISCAL YEAR	SALES	REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE
1976-77	\$ 196.5	\$ 90.8
1977-78	195.8	96.2
1978-79	188.1	90.3
1979-80	184.6	85.5
1980-81	236.2	100.3
1981-82	424.9	165.0
1982-83	645.0	269.0
1983-84	890.3	375.0
1984-85	1,271.2	615.0
1985-86	1,317.0	616.3
1986-87	1,458.6	654.2
1987-88 (unaudited)	1,575.5	725.6
TOTALS	\$8,583.9	\$3,883.2

\$4.6 BILLION IN PRIZES

Since the New York State Lottery began selling tickets in September 1976, it has awarded prizes valued at \$4.6 billion to 285 million winners. Along the way to this milestone, New York's Lottery set new records for individual prizes.

The \$41 million Lotto Jackpot it offered in its August 21, 1985, drawing was the largest Lottery prize offered up to that time. Three persons shared that prize.

The \$30.5 million prize won by Pasquale Consalvo, a Staten Island mason, on January 18, 1986, remains the largest prize won by a single individual in New York Lottery history.

Vincent Cataldo, 71, of Brooklyn, won \$1,981,000, the largest lump-sum Lottery prize ever paid by the Lottery with a perfect ten-number match in the Keno game of Sunday, February 28, 1988.

585 persons had won prizes of a million dollars or more since September 1976. Of these, 78 won their prizes in Fiscal 1987-88.

HOW WE HELP

Lottery earnings help pay the State's share of the cost of our elementary and secondary schools. At the same time, Lottery operations provide economic benefits by making it possible for businesses across the State, many of them small mom and pop stores, to be economically successful through commissions earned by selling Lottery products. The Lottery also infuses many millions of dollars more into the private sector and, as a result, creates jobs.

THANKS, NEW YORK STATE

No report on the success of the Lottery's accomplishment is complete without giving proper credit for this achievement.

Credit for the success of the New York Lottery over the years belongs to the people of the State, who, through their loyal support have expressed their confidence and trust by purchasing Lottery tickets in ever-increasing numbers.

With your support, the past eleven and a half years have been good for us at the Lottery, good for the schools who benefit from the Lottery earnings and good for the State.

The credit belongs to you. Thanks ever so much.

Sincerely,

John D. Quinn

John D. Quinn, Director



© 1988 New York State Lottery

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?

A. By law, Lottery proceeds must go to help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. Since 1976 there have been two exceptions to this. The first was in 1976/77 when legislation directed that the Lottery proceeds (\$90.8 million) be used to help balance the State budget. And, from 1978-80, legislation directed that about \$4 million of the proceeds from the Olympic Lottery be distributed to the Winter Olympic Trust Fund for the benefit of winter sports education in New York. All the rest of revenue earned to date has gone, or will go, to local school districts in New York as part of the State aid they receive each year.

Q. How much goes to the State from each game?

A. Not less than 45 percent of the revenue from the Lotto, Cash 40, KENO and Instant games must go to the State for education. From the Daily Numbers and Win-4 games, not less than 35 percent.

Q. How much goes to prizes?

A. Prizes in instant games, KENO, Lotto and Cash 40 are limited to not more than 40 percent and not more than 50 percent in Daily Numbers and Win-4.

Q. If the Lottery is earning so much money for education, and it's really going there, how come my taxes keep going up?

A. Lottery revenues indeed help education in New York State. Lottery revenues help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. But, keep in mind that Lottery aid is not in addition to, but rather, part of the State money used to help local school districts. It has risen from about three cents of every State aid dollar to about ten cents of every State aid dollar to local schools.

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years?

A. The law gives the Lottery Director the authority to determine how prizes are paid. We have chosen to pay them over several years (usually 20) because:

- Lottery prizes are taxed at both state and federal level. If large prizes were paid out in a lump sum, a lot of the money (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.
- It enables the Lottery to pay large prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on January 17, 1987 a New Yorker won \$3 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$142,800 less Federal withholding and will receive 20 annual payments of \$142,860 over the next 20 years. Without the interest earnings, the prize would have been \$1,600,000.
- Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money more effectively.

Q. If I win big, can I collect a lump sum?

A. Only in the Cash 40 game and KENO game.

Q. If I die before the 20 years are up, who gets the money?

A. In such cases, payment is made to the estate of the winner. The State does not get the unpaid balance.

Q. Does Lottery prize money earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?

A. Yes. There are several categories of accounts for prize funds (Numbers Reserve Fund, Lotto Reserve Fund, Annuity Guarantee Reserve Fund, Special Prize Fund) and all are interest-bearing accounts. Interest received on prize payment funds is ultimately used by the Lottery for payment of additional prizes.

Q. What about unclaimed prizes?

A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1988 that has amounted to over \$876 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed?

A. Because federal and state laws require it. The Lottery has tried to have the State and Federal taxation on prizes removed, but thus far we have been unsuccessful.

Q. If I win \$1 million, how much will I have to pay in taxes?

A. A lot. Lottery winnings are subject to income taxes, along with whatever other income you may have. Liability depends on total income as well as number and type of exemptions authorized, current local, state and federal tax laws, city and county of residence, number of dependents, how returns are filed, etc. Because of these variables, it is not possible to give a precise percentage.

Q. There are more small prizes in your instant Game. Why?

A. Players prefer it that way. Last June the game was redesigned as a completely INSTANT game to create more winners. This is a result of replacing big dollar prizes with many smaller prizes. Players tell us they like our new instant game by buying almost twice as many tickets.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1966 by Howard J. Finnegan

RITA LANGDON Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
FLO GRIES Social Editor
ADVERTISING

MICHAEL MATRANGA PETER HOEGL
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 founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To The Editor:

Thank You

This letter is being published upon request To the residents of Hicksville:

Earlier this year the board of trustees of the Hicksville Public Library appointed me to fulfill a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Mr. Abraham Fishman. The appointment is effective until the next library board and budget vote, April 20, 1988.

Members of the Hicksville community have circulated nominating petitions to place my name on the April 20 ballot so that I may complete the term of the position I had previously been appointed. I wish to publicly express my appreciation to all the Hicksville residents who have shown their support of my candidacy through signing the designating petitions. I have learned that in this year's library board election the two incumbents, Peter N. DeNitto and myself, will be unopposed for our respective seats.

Although both candidates will be unopposed on April 20, I urge all residents to vote on the proposed 1988-89 library budget. All voting will be held at the Hicksville Public Library, 269 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, between 10 am and 9 pm. The average homeowner can enjoy services from one of the largest libraries in Nassau County for under \$75 a year. Please take a few moments to vote this Wednesday, April 20.

In conclusion, I personally thank the community for its support and ask the voters to please vote YES for the library budget on April 20.

Marc Herbst

Garbage is TOB's Responsibility

In response to Town of Oyster Bay (TOB) Supervisor Angelo Delligatti's Comments in your April 7 issue regarding the state's apparent disregard in solving our current waste disposal problem, we certainly take an opposing view. It's about time the TOB has

realized that it is responsible for its own garbage and trash and that Albany does not have a major solution for TOB's problems. Why did it take a state mandate of dump closing to make local officials finally realize that they were living in the dark ages. Mr. Colby's answer to this problem was to force a garbage burning plant on the local community or risk the extra expense of shipping the refuse to a far away dump at an incredible expense. Since we are now shipping our trash and the refuse energy plants are not in operation and the state is not helping, our local officials have come up with a brilliant idea, that is, recycling our trash. What took them so long? Was it the idea of our bagging grass clippings and leaves and shipping them to Pennsylvania that bothered them? Was it the thought that there was an industrial need for glass refuse on Long Island, that would pay for this refuse, that gave them a clue? Whatever, it's time the TOB officials came to deal with their own problem which can be solved by themselves, without state aid.

The majority of the residents are ready to help, especially when they realize that by recycling, the need to cart garbage will be reduced.

John Brannan

A Good Samaritan

To The Editor:

When your car breaks down on a dark, lonely road late at night, it can hardly be an uplifting experience—except if a good Samaritan stops to help.

That is exactly what happened to me after a very heavy rain storm not long ago. The good Samaritan was Kurt, a young man from Hicksville, who not only drove me to a phone to call a tow truck, but then drove my two children and I ten miles to our home and offered to return to my car to make sure the tow truck came to assist my father.

Meeting someone genuinely good restores my faith in all mankind. May Kurt, his wife, and young family always be happy and well cared for.

Mrs. R. Fuchs

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. INHERITANCE — JUDITH MICHAEL
2. KALEIDOSCOPE — Danielle Steel
3. THE TENANTS OF TIME — Thomas Flanagan
4. FAVORITE SON — Steven Schmeier
5. BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES — Tom Wolf

NONFICTION

1. ECONOMICS OF PERSPECTIVE — John K. Galbraith

2. CITIZEN COHN — Nicholas Von Huffman
3. THE POWER GAME — Hendrick Smith
4. CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL — Dr. Ken neth Cooper
5. INSIDE REAL ESTATE — H.I. Sonny Bloch

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

1. DIRTY DANCING
2. PLATOON
3. SPACEBALLS
4. ROBOCOP
5. BEVERLY HILLS COP II

Pete Breen's Meeting Place

Each generation in Hicksville has had a sociable meeting place where friendships were fondly made—and remembered. So it was with "Pete Breen's."

It had the charm of the opening scene of *Brigadoon* when the wee cottages of a town openly welcomed friends and travelers to gather in the glow of a warm, hospitable inn.

Through all the generations of Hicksville none is more dearly recalled than Pete Breen's.

Situated at First Street and Broadway (now Robert Chevrolet) it was a place of rare good fellowship and fine food and spirits, housed in a former McGunnigle farm homestead.

The comfort of the Inn was the focal point of sportsmen, politicians, and business leaders during the late '40s until the early '60s.

The owner was Peter Breen who operated the highly respected business with his wife, Ma Breen.

It had a large front room with a cozy fireplace and two welcoming window seats before a bar.

Always popular and crowded, the front room, side dining room and porch were overtaxed during halftime of the Hicksville Field

Club games. The back yard bordered on the Hicksville High School baseball diamond (now called the Middle School) and somehow there was always an opening in the fence for halftime revelers.

The Breen's were scrupulously clean and demanded a rigid standard of behavior from the clientele.

The rewards were great! To this day the crystal clear beer Pete served is recalled with almost reverence. It was attributed to the fact that the pipes leading to the taps were cleaned each day.

Fifty cents bought a bountiful shrimp cocktail and not the bare presentation of today. It came with oysterettes, tabasco sauce, horseradish, etc.

Premiere among the luncheons and sandwiches was Mrs. Breen's unforgettable homemade potato salad—cost, 15¢. Roll Mops were a feature on Friday, and a 75¢ steak sandwich and French fries were a special highlight on Saturday nights.

See photo (on page 32) of the Hicksville Loyolas, which was one of the many sports teams that was sponsored by Pete Breen.

—Howard J. Finnegan

Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1570) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, April 15

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

• Water Conservation in the Home Landscape, 1 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Two-hour program. Pre-registration required. For information call 931-1417.

Saturday, April 16

• Sibling Class, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Guests \$8. For information call 822-3908.

Sunday, April 17

• 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.

• Sunday Brunch, for all ages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee: \$5. For information call 822-3535.

Monday, April 18

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

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

• Special Young Adult Social Club (SYACS) 20 to 30 years, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 (German-American) of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Gouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

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

Tuesday, April 19

• The Bonn Wind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre, Stewart Ave. and Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Tickets: \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. For tickets or information call 433-2900.

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

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

• Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 45 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

Wednesday, April 20

• Trip to Trump Castle. 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: 120 will guarantee \$2 in coin and buffet and \$5 deferred coupon. For information or reservations call 293-4204 or 681-0980.

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

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

Thursday, April 21

• Willer Avenue Parent Teacher Association Annual Dinner/Fashion Show will be held at Fountainbleau Caterers, 18 Jericho Tpke., Jericho. Cocktail hour at 7:15 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m. Fee: \$22 per person. For information call Lois Goodwin at 935-1330.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. Installation of officers. Cost: \$5 buffet dinner. For information call 795-2036.

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

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

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

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

• 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.

Friday, April 22

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

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

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

The Investor's Corner By Doctor Joseph P. Frey

The Bond Market

It was an axiom in the past that if you wanted security, you bought bonds and "clipped your coupons." That's what the rich did and that is what the non-rich dreamed of doing. In the past, this was beyond the ability of the average person. Now, many more people can buy bonds of all kinds.

If we were very well off, we would buy municipal bonds and have our interest tax-free. Many people think that this was a way to favor the rich tax payer. To some extent, that is true. In reality, it was the federal government's gift to the local municipality or state. The lower interest rate, made possible by the tax-free feature, allowed the local government to issue bonds with lower coupon rates. In other words, a subsidy.

The new tax law has reduced the benefits of this tax-free feature by reducing our individual tax rates and by taking away some of the abuses of the old system.

You may remember from previous articles on bonds and interest rates, the value of a bond moves in the opposite direction from the direction of interest rates. So, when interest rates rise, the market value of the bond falls and vice versa. The speed of the fall (or rise) is governed by the maturity of the bond. The longer the maturity, the more volatile the swing. That is why long rate term bonds or bond mutual funds that have long maturities have unstable values in our present volatile marketplace. If you remember, I likened this movement to a see-saw. This movement, coupled with some features from the tax law, have made bonds of less value than in the past.

My 7/23/87 article on municipal bonds that were geared to industrial application, not purely municipal projects, discussed the loss of tax-free status for these types of bonds. My 5/15/87 article fully discussed the inverse reaction of bonds to interest rates. If you want copies of these articles, drop me a line.

Because of the volatile nature of the bond market, people were able to buy some bonds at substantial discounts from their face value when the market price was below the price at maturity. In the old pretax days, this extra income, which we received at maturity, was taxed at the favorable capital gains rate when we received it. The 1980 law reclassified this income as ordinary income, not capital gains. In other words, it took away a lot of the advantages from all bonds when the bond sold at a discount to face value.

To make matters worse, now the annual increase in value that the bond automatically gets as it progresses to maturity will be taxed in each year, even though you do not receive the income in cash. This is called, "phantom income". This means that you pay taxes on accounting income that you do not receive. (This applies only to the discount, not zero coupon municipals).

There is another powerful disincentive to avoid discount bonds of any sort. Usually, over the long term, the inflation rate and falling market value of bonds go hand in hand. They have an opposite reaction to each other. Interest rates rise and inflation rises; therefore, the market value falls. The discounts are less valuable as a result.

This means that the cost of doing business will go up for industry and for municipalities. Interest rates will rise and the discounts will get larger.

I do not feel so sorry for business because they have the ability to pass along the increased costs. I empathize for the local municipalities, especially the school districts. They are faced with monumental problems. Asbestos, leaking fuel oil tanks in the schools, the ever-increasing cost of special education and much needed repairs to old school buildings. The added costs are going to be a burden on all of the taxpayers in our schools.

The municipalities and school districts cannot possibly finance these repairs out of current income. They must issue bonds to take care of these pressing problems. These will cost much more in the long run. Since I still believe that interest rates will rise because the trillion dollar deficit has to be accommodated sooner, rather than later, I suggest to our Long Island School Districts that the sooner they bite the bullet and finance these repairs, the cheaper it will be in the long run. The problems are there, the state has mandated that they be cleaned up for health reasons. This is especially true of the asbestos and fuel oil problems. To wait will further penalize the taxpayer.

What the Politicians are Saying

SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) has endorsed the Omnibus Anti-Drug Act of 1988, a bill designed to help stem the flow of illegal drugs to the US. The Act would authorize much-needed funding increases for the Coast Guard, Customs Service, Border Patrol, Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Senator Moynihan also introduced the Criminal Alien Departure Act, a measure to establish a pilot program whereby drug law offenders would be given the option of a trial, at taxpayers' expense, or be deported immediately.

US REP. ROBERT J. MRAZEK (D-Centerport), a member of the congressional Long Island Sound Caucus, has announced that the Sound has been designated as part of the National Estuary Program which represents a renewed commitment to improve and protect the sensitive ecosystem of the Sound.

ASSEMBLYMAN GREGORY, R. BECKER (R-C, Lynbrook) is sponsoring legislation which would close a loophole in the present law and help convict those who sell controlled substances

A Letter from Lulabelle . . .

...We all have things that seem to happen to us and not to anyone else...and some of these things are important and others not at all...and one of "not-at-all-important" things that happens to me—and I can't seem to remedy—involves pink blobs in the sink...That's right...pink blobs...I like a toothpaste that is pink...I try very hard to use a discrete amount—brush thoroughly—and still, when I return to the sink, there are those pink blobs...I never see blobs of any color in other folks' sinks—why in mine?...and don't tell me to rinse the sink—of course I do that—those blobs are very hardy...And one of my friends has a somewhat different problem—but also involving toothpaste—hers is called the "white measles" on the bathroom mirror...When her husband brushes his teeth, little spatters go all over the mirror and when dry—presto, "white measles"...I never have that problem...And then there are doorknobs...the screws in the doorknobs are set very tightly into the shank and they do not seem to stick up at all—yet I can scratch my fingers on these screws every time I open the door—I don't know why...We have a phone with two lines and to hold one call and take another requires pulling up one button and turning another, in the proper sequence...We have had that phone for seventeen years, and do you know that I do it in the wrong order every time and loose the call I think I am holding?...One would think I could get that right, but, secretly, I think that the phone has a mind of its own and changes the sequence just to get me jumping!...And I imagine, by now, you are thinking of all those little things that happen to you and "not to anyone else".

Yours, Lulabelle

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THE HEMPSTEAD PLAINS PROVED TO BE IDEAL FOR FLYING AT THE DAWN OF AVIATION BECAUSE THE THEN UNDEVELOPED WIDE AND FLAT EXpanse WAS CONDUCIVE TO FREQUENT EMERGENCY LANDINGS! 30 OF THE FIRST 100 AMERICAN AVIATORS WERE TRAINED ON LONG ISLAND! IN ADDITION TO BEING THE SITE OF THE FIRST AIRMAIL FLIGHT (GARDEN CITY TO MINEOLA IN 1911), IT WAS OVER LONG ISLAND'S SKIES THAT THE 1ST "EXTENSIVE" CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT TOOK PLACE: CHARLES WILLARD'S 1909 12-MILE FLIGHT FROM MINEOLA TO HICKSVILLE!

in or near school grounds. The present law makes it a Class B. Felony to sell drugs in or near school grounds to persons under the age of 19. Almost all arrests of this type are made by undercover police officers posing as drug buyers in sting operations and all police officers are at least 20 years of age, which makes the law ineffective.

ROBERT ZIMMERMAN of Jericho, ASSEMBLY SPEAKER MEL MILLER's Long Island representative, had high praise for legislation passed by the State Legislature that would provide public funding for volunteer ambulance corps throughout Long Island. He said, "Ambulance corps should not have to depend solely on donations and door to door campaigns. This legislation awaits the signature of GOVERNOR CUOMO."

Citing a five year decline in the nation's home ownership rate, US SENATOR ALFONSE M. D. AMATO (R-C, NY) has called for sweeping reforms designed to restore the dream of homeownership to first time buyers. The reforms include: lower downpayment requirements for FHA mortgages; increased availability of adjustable rate mortgages; continue the Mortgage Revenue Bond program that provides low cost financing for first time home buyers.



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Pride of Judea Honors Grace and Karl Anton

The Pride of Judea Mental Health Center will hold its first Pride of Long Island dinner on Thursday, June 2, at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. It will be a dinner/dance.

Paula Sharf, the Executive Director of Administration of the Pride of Judea said, "We take 'pride' in selecting Grace and Karl Anton as our first Long Island honorees, because of their concern for the quality of life on Long Island as generous humanitarians and esteemed leaders. Their commitment to helping others has been a direct benefit to the youth and philanthropic organizations of Long Island. They are truly the 'Pride of Long Island.'"

From their business base, the 21 newspaper group, Anton Community Newspapers, Van Son Holland Ink Corporation and Captain Bill's Commodore Inn in Bay Shore, the Antons have reached out to participate in the School Business Partnership program and many other community organizations. Grace has been active in non-profit organizations including the Girl Scouts, North Merrick PTA, and Mothers Club of the Cure of Ars Church. She is a Board Member of Family Service Association of Nassau County and was a member of the North Merrick School Board for ten years. Karl Anton has repeatedly encouraged young people in need of help through his many business affiliations. He is a member of the Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Nassau County Council. Through his direction, non-profit organizations can publicize their efforts and events to over 325,000 Long Islanders through space that is graciously provided without cost in the newspapers in the Anton chain.

The fund raising dinner/dance will benefit the programs of the Pride of Judea Mental Health Center, a free-standing, non-profit, nonsectarian out-patient clinic dedicated to providing the highest level of professional psychiatric care and treatment. It has served the people of Nassau and Queens since 1969.

Pride's dedicated staff provides approximately 23,000 treatment sessions a year for children and adults who range in age from 2 to 92. Its concerned and devoted Board of Directors supports new programs and treatments and insists in quality performance.

A broad based group of community leaders serve on the dinner/dance committee. They are: Robert McMillan, Partner, Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh; Irving Klein, Chairman, Klein-Kaufman Management Corp.; William S. Dobkin, Editor, *Great Neck Record*; Harry Barnes, Vice President, Community Relations, Bank of New York; Alfred H. Faeder, Sr. Vice President, Bank of Great Neck; Msgr. Thomas J. Hartman, Director Radio and Television, Telicare; Rev. Frank Johnson, Director of Development, St. Christopher Otilie; Rev. Gary E. Maier, Pastor, All Saints Episcopal Church of Great Neck; Janice Manaskie, Executive Assistant, Anton Community Newspapers; Gerard Marcus, Partner, Spicer & Oppenheim; Debbie Martinez, Manager, Citibank; Rev. Louis Newman, Assistant to the Pastor, St. Cyril and Methodius Roman Catholic Church; Tamah M. Portman, President, Tamah M. Portman Arts and Designs; Richard E. Stancati, President, Great Neck Business Association, Inc.; Angelo Silveri, President, Silverite Construction Company; Robert Unger, Esq., Kupillas, Unger & Kupillas; Dr. Robert S. Widom, Rabbi, Temple Emanuel of Great Neck. The Honorary Committee members include: Hon. Thomas S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive; Hon. Patrick G. Halpin, Suffolk County Executive; Hon. John Klerman, Supervisor, Town of North Hempstead and Hon. Tom DiNapoli, State Assemblyman, 16th Assembly District.

Robert McMillan, dinner Chairperson, reminds you "to be a friend of Pride and to help us honor our award recipients, Karl and Grace Anton by attending the Dinner and being represented in the Commemorative Journal." Call 718-423-6200 for further information.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

The future of Long Island hinges on four key issues—energy, transportation, waste disposal and housing. By future, I mean the continued economic viability of this region to be a great place to live and work. Unless these issues are aggressively addressed, it could mean disaster for Long Island's economy.



Robert R. McMillan

Our sons and daughters are now operating cars and not leaving the nest too empty. Business expansion has also contributed to the automobile explosion. But, that explosion, just on the LIE, has meant 200,000 vehicles a day on a road system designed thirty years ago to accommodate 80,000.

To put the dimension of the problem into perspective, it is estimated we need 15 billion dollars to put our roads in shape over the next five years, and only \$1.45 billion is available from current funding sources. To help address the problem, the Long Island Association brought together a broad based coalition to lobby in Albany for extra funds. CLOUT, as it is called, has met with some success, but the best that we can realistically hope for is to chip away at the problem. Senator Norman Levy has been a major player in keeping the pressure on for additional funds. He is Chairman of the Senate Transportation

Committee.

Another major issue is energy. Just about everyone admits that without Shoreham, Long Island is short or will soon be short on the supply of electricity. Even if we are to bring in upstate or Quebec power, we do not have the transmission lines to deliver the electricity to Long Island. Two projects are underway which should provide some relief: The Marcy South lines and a line under Long Island Sound will enable us to obtain Northern power in a few years. If Shoreham does not open, we will then have to add some other form of generating capacity. A expanded co-generation of electricity by Long Island businesses is very important, but only partial answer.

Next, growing mountains of waste still need to be disposed in some fashion. We Long Islanders produce about 9,000 tons of garbage each day. Environmentalists do not want it burned and other states are getting more reluctant—even at a price—to accept our garbage. Health care centers and hospitals cannot recycle red bag waste. And, the drum beat goes on. The sooner we recognize the need for regionalized waste disposal and resource recovery centers under a state authority, the sooner we will solve this problem for the century ahead.

Housing, for our seniors and children, is another area requiring your attention. The recently created Long Island Housing Partnership does not alone solve the problem of affordable housing. It will take an energized and more creative private sector. This, coupled with a government willing to speed up the building permit process and a citizenry willing to allow greater density will contribute to solutions. Density is not evil if carefully planned. Just look at communities like Boca Raton and Key Biscayne for example.

Unless we address these issues on a continuing basis, the Long Island "golden" age of the last decade could turn into a rusty relic. Long Islanders are too persistent and creative to let that happen.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 137 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

The New York Primary - A Preview

In less than a week, the voters in New York will play a critical role in electing our next president. On the Republican side, Senator Robert Dole's withdrawal makes George Bush the inevitable nominee of his party. However, on the Democratic side things are far from settled.

At this time, Governor Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are very close in terms of delegates. With his victories in the Colorado caucuses and the Wisconsin primary, the momentum may be shifting back toward Dukakis. On the other hand, Washington insiders are for the very first time beginning to contemplate the possibility that Jackson may be the Democratic party's nominee. They may not really like the possibility, but it is something that they figure they may have to accept.

A decisive victory by Dukakis in New York will propel him towards the nomination. But, although New York presents a great opportunity for Dukakis, it also represents an enormous risk. If Dukakis achieves a less than spectacular result in the New York primary, people may question "If he can't win in New York, where can he win?" Jesse Jackson made a very respectable showing in the New York primary in 1984. The 1988 Jackson campaign is very different from the 1984 effort. The goal of Jackson's 1984 campaign was to send a message, to influence the terms of the debate. In 1988, Jackson hopes and even expects to win.

The critical test for Jackson will be whether or not he can extend his message outside his 1984 base. Jackson's rhetoric of discontent has brought him support among many white blue collar workers and white

liberals. The question is whether or not Jackson can translate support into votes.

Now that Jackson is being taken seriously as a candidate and the other candidates will examine his position on the issues, other candidates should force Jackson away from rhetoric and let him to spell out exactly how he would govern America.

MARTIN BURNS Our Man IN Washington

Of all the candidates in the 1988 Republican and Democratic caucuses, like Ronald Reagan in 1980, has the most well defined vision for America.

Tennessee Senator Alben Barkes is the wild card in the New York primary. Gore is pinning much of his hopes on a good showing in the New York primary on the Jewish vote.

It has been estimated that about 25

percent of the voters in the New York primary will be Jewish. Gore has already made statements emphasizing his foreign policy experience and his strong support for Israel. If Gore is able to perform well in the New York primary, he may become the logical alternative to Jackson.

It will be interesting to see whether or not Governor Cuomo endorses any of the candidates before the primary. Dukakis' poor performance in the Michigan caucuses derailed any hope of an early Cuomo endorsement. In all probability, any Cuomo endorsement will come after all the primaries are over.

In 1984, the voters in New York handed Walter Mondale a decisive victory over Gary Hart. This year, New York will also be an important stop on the road to the White House.

To The Editor:

What a comfort it was to read your article about LILCO. I feel very strongly that business is better managed by experts in the field than separated organization.

Shoreham has gotten very bad publicity, but no one points out the emotion of the time of oil supply reduction and encouragement of nuclear sources of electricity. Also, developing a new system with rules changing each year made this a very difficult project, not the fault of LILCO.

What can the citizen who wishes to keep LILCO do to prevent the take over by public politics?

If you would like a group of signatures for an "Action Committee", keep LILCO PRIVATE.

Here is one eager signature.

Frances W. Roosevelt
(Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt)

(Not entirely uneducated about Long Island Government—I am a Board member of the Nassau County Soil and Water Board



PROUD TO SERVE the Pride of Judea Dinner/Dance Committee are (l. to r.) Back row: Rabbi Robert Widom, Marvyn Rosen, Alfred Faeder, Gary Mier, Harold Barnes, Joel Grestel and William Dobkin. Middle row: Richard Stancati, Carol Momeny and Janice Manaskie. Front row seated: Paul Sharf, Robert McMillan and Debbie Martinez.

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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, April 15
 • Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, in Americana Shopping Center on Northern Blvd., between Altman's and Conran's inside parking lot, Manhasset, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$10, includes door prizes and munchies. Men-jackets preferred. For information call 887-0210.

• Art Demonstration by renowned guest artist, Richard Karwoski at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Donation for non-members is \$1.

• Friends of the Arts presents "Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman" Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University, Hempstead, 12:30 p.m. For information call 922-0061.

• "The Abused Adolescent: Battered Bodies, Battered Minds" will be the topic of discussion held at North Shore University Hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 562-3045.

Saturday, April 16
 • Nassau Reading Council's 22nd Annual Spring Conference at the Hofstra University Student Center, Hempstead, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$22, includes breakfast, admission and workshops.

• Conference of Jewish Organizations of Nassau County celebrates Israel's 40th Anniversary at 7:45 p.m. at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post Campus, Brookville. Tickets for the performance of the National Grand Opera are \$30. For information call 536-4653.

• The 3rd Annual Miniature Aviation Expo at the Cradle of Aviation Museum, Mitchell Field. Noon to 5 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 17. For information call 222-1191.

• LIMA Women's Workshop, not for women only. The Macrobiotic Association presents topics on pre-natal to post-menopausal health. 10 a.m. in Norway Hall, Long Island Railroad Station, Glen Head. Fee: \$35 for adults; \$10 for 12 to 18-year olds. For information call 379-LIMA.

• The Dance Theatre of Long Island will perform Italian Symphony at the Maguire Theatre of SUNY at Old Westbury, 8 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$16; \$12 for students and seniors. For information call 944-3859.

Sunday, April 17
 • The American Chamber Ensemble presents a concert at 3 p.m. at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets: \$4 for the public; \$2 for students and seniors. For information call 223-0454.

Monday, April 18
 • American Heart Association presents a weight reduction program at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and the fee for the 12-week program is \$250. For information call 741-5522.

• Separated and Divorced Catholics of the North Shore meet at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Convent Meeting Room, Glen Cove.

Tuesday, April 19
 • Monthly meeting of the Professional Secretaries International beginning at 5:30 p.m. Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Fee: \$12.75 for members. For information call 742-8200.

• Women for Sobriety group meeting at 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 355-2287.

• Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, General Membership meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd. (Public Safety Bldg.), Hempstead. Discussion on every aspect of Vietnam Veterans. For information call 483-3113.

• 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

486-2644.

• Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 639 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information 365-6643.

Wednesday, April 20
 • The North Shore University Hospital Auxiliary Meeting and Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$35 and includes lunch, fashion show and prizes. For information call 562-4947.

• North Shore Baseball Card Show, 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. Admission: \$1. For information call 783-5871.

• 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 355-2287.

• Association of Piano Teachers of Long Island will meet at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Freeport, Smith and Ocean Ave., Freeport. For information call 796-4803.

Thursday, April 21
 • Living With Alzheimer's Disease is the topic of a discussion at the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, 7:45 p.m. For information call 470-8690.

• Medicare coverage will be the focus of a Senior Health Program at the Community Hospital of Glen Cove, 2 p.m. in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium, Trubee Place entrance. For information call 676-5000.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Seagrass and Shelter Rock Rds. For information call 741-4901.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

A series of "Spring Nature" programs will take place on Saturdays during the month of April at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The programs are appropriate for children as well as adults and will offer new ways to explore nature in the springtime. Each will begin with an introduction in the museum theater, followed by a walk in the preserve.

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

★★★★★
 The exhibition "A Nation On The Move: Industrial Prints of American" will be on view through June 6, at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn. It consists of 180 prints executed between the early 1900s and the 1940s. The museum is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard. Admission is free. For information call 484-9337.

★★★★★
 A "Gala Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by the Long Island Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Lawrence Sobel, at the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on Saturday, Apr. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per person. For information call 427-5905.

★★★★★
 Garvies Point Museum will present a film entitled "Walking in a Sacred Manner", on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17. There will be three showings each day at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m.

The museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. For information call 671-0300.

★★★★★
 The "Third Annual Miniature Aviation Expo" will be held at the historic Cradle of Aviation Museum on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, from noon to 5 p.m.

The museum is located at Mitchell Field off Charles Lindbergh Boulevard in Garden City. For information call 222-1191.

★★★★★
 Friends of the Arts will present a concert by the Laurentian String Quartet on Sunday, Apr. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$9.50 each, which includes admission to the Planting Fields Arboretum. For information call 922-0061.

★★★★★
 Sands Point Preserve will present "Off the Beaten Path", a program consisting of a slide show and a guided tour around the grounds of the preserve, on Sunday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The preserve is located on Middle Neck Road in Sands Point. Admission to the program is free, but there is a \$2 parking fee per car. For information and registration call 883-1612.

★★★★★
 "Falaise", one of the most famous "Gold Coast" estates, will re-open for public tours on Saturday, Apr. 23, and will remain open through mid-November.

The mansion was built by millionaire philanthropist Captain Harry F. Guggenheim, and sits on a cliff top overlooking Long Island Sound. Tour guides will escort small groups of visitors through numerous furnished rooms, the terrace and courtyards.

"Falaise" is located at Sands Point Preserve on Middleneck Road in Sands Point. The fee is \$2 per person. Children under 12 are not permitted on the tour. For information call 883-1612.

★★★★★
 Young Peoples Film Festival will present "Cricket in Times Square" at Garvies Point Museum, on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, on Thursday, Apr. 21 at 3:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. Garvies Point Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.

★★★★★
 "Wheelsquare Dancing," a special social-recreational program for physically challenged adults, will be held at North Woodmere Park on Sunday, Apr. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration is required and all Nassau County residents are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge. North Woodmere Park is located on Branch Boulevard and Hungry Harbor Road in North Woodmere. For information call 542-4498.

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, April 15
 • Molloy College Special Programs presents "Working With Families of the Mentally Ill." This workshop is held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 22. For information call 678-5000.

Saturday, April 16
 • Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Chelsea - An Urban Village. Course runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5010

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Introduction to Celestial Navigation. Course runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. through May 21. Fee: \$98. For information call 560-5016.

• Art Exhibit: "Contemporary Bookworks, Art for the Page," Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7105.

• Molloy College, Rockville Centre presents a course in Nursing Care of the Ostomy Patient, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$49. For information call 678-5000, ext. 200.

• C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University will hold a spring audition for vocal and instrumental ensemble scholarships for incoming students. For information call 299-2474.

• New York Institute of Technology, Culinary Arts Center presents a reception "Go for the Gold" in support of the 1988 New York Culinary Olympic Team. 7 to 10 p.m. in the College's deSeversky Conference Center.

Sunday, April 17
 • Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Solving the Intermittent Puzzle. Course runs from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. For information call 560-5010

• C.W. Post College offers a symposium to discuss the contributions of psychoanalysts to the understanding of child sexual abuse. 9 a.m. Fee: \$45 at the door. For information call 466-4333.

• Hands-On Workshop at Nassau Community College, Garden City, for youngsters ages 13 to 11, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the South Hall and Brick Cafeteria. For information call 222-7153.

• Seventeenth-Century Dutch paintings will be exhibited at Hofstra University, Hempstead through June 15. For information call 560-5072.

Monday, April 18
 • "Stars, Slimies and Starfish: Science and the Novel Experience" will be the topic of a lecture at Adelphi University, Garden City, in the University Center 203, 8 p.m. For information call 663-1120.

• Lecture Series: "Law: Sexism, Racism and Zionism" in the Moot Court Room of Hofstra Law School, Room 308, 7:30 p.m. For information call 560-6816.

• The "International Coffee House Program" a free series designed to help foreign students learn more about each other's countries and to establish new relationships between American and foreign students will be held at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University from 3 to 5 p.m. Topic: "Greek Coffee House." For information call 299-2241.

Tuesday, April 19
 • New York Telephone along with the Association for the Advancement of Communications Technology will host a general meeting at Hofstra University, Hempstead from 6 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 222-7990.

• Molloy College, Rockville Centre, presents a course in Nutrition: Health or Disease, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$40. Also takes place on Apr. 26 and May 3. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Play Ball

Our baseball and softball season is under way. By now, all our youths should have heard from their coach. We are very pleased with our response this year and looking forward to some very exciting games.

Our softball program has been revamped to suit all our girls better. We are pleased to announce that this year, we have K-3 grade with four teams, 4th and 5th grade with four teams and 6th and up with three teams. We wish all the girls a successful season.

Basketball Highlights 5th & 6th League

3/4 49'ers defeated Flames, 38-13. Playing for the 49'ers, Brian Anstey, 8 pts., and with good defense were Danny Meegan and Frank Desefano.

3/5 Celtics defeated Knicks, 60-19. Playing for the Knicks, Bryan Amabile, 7 pts., and good defense was played by Keith Flynn.

3/11 Celtics defeated Flames, 32-18.

3/12 Warriors defeated Nets, 30-14. Playing for the Nets, Peter Theologitis, 4 pts., and David Dorney and John Haley played well.

For the Warriors were David Gleason, 9 pts., Billy Rogers, 12 pts., Bernice Clark, 4 pts., and Bobby Artele, who played very well.

3/12 Knicks defeated Rockets, 58-35. Playing for the Knicks were Jimmy Farnigletti, 15 pts., Tom Doherty, 12 pts., Glenn Turano, 24 pts., Chris Colton, 2 pts., and Mike Foran, 5 pts. For the Rockets, Steve Talento, 16 pts., Rod Carolan, 10 pts., Mike Pfeifer, 5 pts., and Mike Coen, 4 pts.

3/18 Flames defeated Nets, 30-23. **This was the Flames first win of the season.

3/19 Warriors defeated Knicks, 40-20. Playing for the Warriors were Kevin Sullivan, 11 pts., Tony Cassano, 15 pts., Danny Danowski, 4 pts., and alot of rebounds. For the Knicks, Tom Doherty, 7 pts., Jimmy Farnigletti, 5 pts., and Brian Anstey played well.

3/25 Warriors defeated Flames, 38-20. Playing for the Warriors with balance scoring were Danny Meegan, 8 pts., David Gleason, 8 pts., and performing very well were Cliff Chauncey and Kevin Sullivan. For the Flames, Robert Grover, 13 pts., Phillip Zifiriadis, 8 pts., Jason Pedone and Mark Kuzinski played a great game.

3/26 49'ers defeated Knicks, 52-29. Playing for the 49'ers were Dennis Kelly, 18 pts., Brian Anstey, 13 pts., and Pat Russell, who played a very good game. For the Knicks were Glenn Turano, 15 pts., and Tom Doherty, who

worked very hard.

3/26 Celtics defeated Rockets, 56-31.

3/27 Flames defeated Rockets, 32-23.

3/27 Warriors defeated 49'ers, 30-26.

Warriors' Billy Rogers made two foul shots within 30 seconds, that put the game out of reach. Billy Rogers scoring 12 pts., Tony

Cassano, 5 pts., and Bernice Clark and Bobby Artele played very well. For the 49'ers, we had, Dennis Kelly, 10 pts., Pat Russell, 4 pts., Jimmy Walker, 4 pts., and Danny Meegan, 3 pts.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky Executive Leader
Robert Kluck President
By Marc Herbat

The Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville held its April membership meeting last Friday evening at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall. A large audience was present to listen to Oyster Bay Town Attorney Robert W. Schmidt's discussion on the new recycling program entering parts of Hicksville.

Mr. Schmidt reviewed the history of our disposal of refuse and how it affects the environment. The town's landfill in Old Bethpage has been closed and we are now shipping our garbage to points as far away as North Carolina and Wisconsin. In order for the town to construct a resource recovery facility, the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) requires the locality to participate in a recycling program.

The town will benefit from the recycling program. Besides preventing wastes from damaging our drinking water and environment, the S.O.R.T. (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) program will reduce the town's shipping costs. In addition, the recyclables will generate funds through the sale of newspapers and scrap metal. Oyster Bay is now analyzing the use of recycled glass in "glassphalt," an innovative road pavement.

Following Mr. Schmidt's remarks an extensive question and answer period took place. Mr. Schmidt was very informative.

In other business, President Bob Kluck clarified that all membership dues are for the 1988 calendar year. But, the 1988 dues will include a complete one-year subscription, from the time dues are received, to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Skip Monteforte's Message: **The poor man is not he that is without a cent, but he that is without a dream.** Old Saying.

Yes, I would say that the above saying has some merit, in fact, I really feel that it is a truism. And if I may draw an analogy here, I would say that the Galileo Lodge is all dreams, its composition is made up of dreams. This condition, although you cannot put a finger on it, has permeated the whole atmosphere of the Galileo Lodge. It dreams of being the best, the finest, the most progressive and the most enlightening organization in the Order of the Sons of Italy of America.

As part of that dream, the Galileo Lodge is always seeking, searching and striving for means to make the Galileo Lodge the mecca where good times, enjoyment and pleasure abound...for its membership, friends and patrons. A good example of what the Galileo Lodge wants and does is reflected in its announcement that on Saturday, April 23 it will present its 'Fifties-Sixties' Dance. If you are familiar with this activity, you know that it's the dance that is usually sold out even before it is announced—simply because the music of the these two periods is highlighted with a show in which a musical group called "The Exceptions" are featured, along with Elvis Presley impersonator, Russ Howe, and disc jockey Bill Trotter from radio station WKJY 98 FM.

A hot dinner will be served, along with beer, soda, coffee and cake and set-ups. The committee people in charge are John Cannizarra, Chairman, Tony Sica and Vito Grip-

pi. Call these committee people at 931-9351 for tickets and additional information.

We are deeply proud to announce that a member of our Lodge, John Cannizarra, was recently awarded a civilian heroism citation by the Nassau County Police Department and Commissioner Rozzi. John rescued a young lady from a burning building in Hicksville. With such an honor being bestowed upon him, can we not say that John Cannizarra is a credit to himself, his family and friends and Galileo Lodge. All of us here at the Galileo Lodge are fully cognizant of John's extraordinary conduct under very extremely dangerous circumstances, and he certainly deserves all our praises.

LODGE TIDBITS

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sica of our Lodge gave birth to a beautiful baby girl on March 14 and was given the beautiful name of Krystal Lee Kenyon. And it's sure nice to see this very nice couple of our Lodge beaming with happiness, so please accept our congratulations...Pat Dominichello's wife is doing nicely, and we wish this nice lady a speedy recovery...Nice to hear that John Cannizarra of our Lodge is doing nicely after his recent illness. A very speedy recovery, John...We hear some reports, and very nice reports they are, that the Ladies Auxiliary will once again present their ever popular "Foolies Follies" and once again Sue Laurenti will be in charge, ably assisted by Claire Fuoco. More on this activity in later columns...Nice to hear also that member Tony Moschera is also doing nicely after his recent illness. A very speedy recovery to you, Tony.



THESE GENTLEMEN STEPPED out of the donut shop on Broadway during a break in last week's rainy weather.

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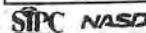
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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1988-1989 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

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

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees:
Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees 5 year term ending June 30, 1993
Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees Unexpired 5 year term ending June 30, 1990

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 1
Burns Avenue School

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

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

On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North line from the District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2
East Street School

On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller

Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line, to the Long Island Railroad.

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

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line.

On the North: The District's North line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line. Election District No. 3

Woodland Avenue School

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, to the District's East line.

On the East, South along the District's East line, from the District's North line, to Columbia Road.

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

Election District No. 4
Lee Avenue School

On the East: Northeast, The Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southerly westerly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead-Township line, then North westerly along the District's South line to

(continued on page 19)

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

(continued from page 18)

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

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

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

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

On the West: the District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line.
On the North: from Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7
Old Country Road School
On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad West to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to be the District's West line.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay N.Y.
Janet E. Ulrich, District Clerk
Hicksville Union Free School District
414-93-91-17-03-88-4T#H-188-HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the supplying of WATER METERS will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT in the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M. on April 21, 1988, they will be publicly opened and read at 7:00 P.M.

Specifications, Information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street Hicksville, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount, made payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality, and to accept such bid, as in its opinion, is in the best interest of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
Of the Towns of Oyster Bay and Hempstead
Richard A. Human, Chairman
Gilbert A. Cusick, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary
Dated: Hicksville, New York
April 4, 1988

3-14-88-1T#H 54-Hicks

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 26th day of April, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Article III, Provisions Applicable to All Districts, of the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, by adding Section 11A, "Converting Attached Garages" to Division I, Generally, and amending Section 162, "Size and Location" of Division 4, Outdoor Water Pools. Said amendments are to provide for the conversion of attached garages to habitable living space and to provide location allowance for the construction of outdoor swimming pools on corner plots in residential districts. All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at Oyster Bay or Massapequa. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI**, Supervisor. **CARL L. MARGELINO**, Town Clerk.
Dated: March 29, 1988
Oyster Bay, New York
4-14-88-1T#H-55-Hicks

PUBLIC NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Hempstead in the County of Nassau, State of New York, held at the Town Meeting Pavilion, Hempstead Town Hall, Town Hall Plaza, Main

Street, Hempstead, New York, on the 29th day of March, 1988.

PRESENT:
HON. Joseph N. Mondello, Presiding Supervisor
Gregory P. Peterson, Supervisor
Eugene L. Weisbein
Joseph G. Cairo, Jr.
Richard V. Guardino
Angie M. Cullin
Patrick A. Zagarino, Councilman
ABSENT: Martin B. Bernstein, Councilman

ORDER CALLING PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MATTER

of the increase and improvement of Facilities of the OYSTER BAY HEMPSTEAD JOINT COMMUNITY TOWN HALL AND SWIMMING POOL DISTRICT, Towns of Hempstead and Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York.

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for both Town Boards to consider the proposition herein set forth and to call a public hearing thereon;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED AND DETERMINED that a public hearing be held at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, New York, on the 26th day of April, 1988, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at which time all interested persons shall be heard on the proposal to increase and improve the facilities of the Oyster Bay Hempstead Joint Community Hall and Swimming Pool District by rehabilitating the bathrooms and the sewer connections, as well as re-roofing the pool building, at a cost of One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,200,000.00)
Dated: Hempstead, New York
March 29, 1988

Joseph N. Mondello, Presiding Supervisor
Gregory P. Peterson, Supervisor
Eugene L. Weisbein
Joseph G. Cairo, Jr.
Richard V. Guardino
Angie M. Cullin
Patrick A. Zagarino, Councilman
Members of the Town Board

of the Town of Hempstead
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of ORDER, (8 Page) Adopted by the Town Board on March 29, 1988, pursuant to Resolution No. 457-1988 with the original, on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Hempstead, and that the same is a true and correct copy of said original and of the whole thereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Town of Hempstead on this day of March 30, 1988.

DANIEL M. FISHER, JR., Town Clerk
(SEAL) 04-14-88-1T#H-56-HICK



JOHN DANZI recently participated in Dutch Lane School's "88 Jump-a-thon". John was misidentified in a caption in our March 31 issue.



NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

April 17-23, 1988

Since its founding, our country's needs have changed but they're no less critical. Volunteers today still work to preserve our basic freedoms—freedom from want, freedom from injustice, freedom from ignorance.

Volunteers nationwide will show pride in their heritage by wearing the Red V during National Volunteer Week. Make your mark in history. Call: 822-6111

Ask For Mr. Friedman

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WINTHROP-UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UPDATE



One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues

Menopause affects all women but too many are unprepared for the physical and emotional changes it will bring to their lives. And osteoporosis affects one out of four post-menopausal women. You are invited to attend an open, informative discussion of these subjects sponsored by Winthrop-University Hospital. It will be followed by a question and answer period. Moderator is Anne Bantleon, R.N., B.S. The panel includes Roger Duiviver, M.D.

Director of Gynecology, and Ashok Vaswani, M.D., Associate Director of Endocrinology and Metabolism. Admission is free but please call 663-2540 as soon as possible to reserve your place.

Date: April 19, 1988
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Breed Conference Room
Winthrop-University Hospital

Phone 663-2540 for reservations and information.

Winthrop University Hospital



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Obituaries

Dolores F. Bradley

Dolores F. Bradley, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Apr. 1.

Mrs. Bradley is survived by her husband, Victor, her daughter, Jane, her sons, James and John, her sisters, Helen and Veronica, and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Apr. 4. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas

F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Rudolph Mattis Jr.

Rudolph Mattis, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Apr. 3.

Mr. Mattis is survived by his daughters, Joyce Uffmann and Suzanne Schmidt, his son, James R., and three grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel, on Apr. 6. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

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(R) **BILOXI BLUES**

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(R) **RETRIBUTION**

Hicksville Twin Cinema
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(R) **BEETLEJUICE**

(R) **RETRIBUTION**

Manhasset Triplex
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(R) **A NEW LIFE**

(R) **BEETLEJUICE**

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Syosset Triplex
JERICHO TURNPIKE 311 5410

(R) **BEETLEJUICE**

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Syosset UA Cinema 150
JERICHO TURNPIKE 354 0762

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Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 141 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville Tel: 938-7154. Kevin J. Reelies, 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 Fosham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor, The Rev. Peter L. Duvendorf, Asst. Pastor, The Rev. Dominic Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 2:45 and 7:00 p.m. in the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 631-4361. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bovee, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fancik. Services: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 8:00 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: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Haffner, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Coyle, Asst. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1239/31-4055. The Rev. Douglas P. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Dominic H. Ciavaglia, Rector, The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon, The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthos 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, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Services: Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 108/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinbart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 8:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time. Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue.

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LUTHERAN

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

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-5853. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

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

METHODIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Eisenhower 17 Harzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 932-6330. 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.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 933-3686. The Rev. Tom Goodist, Minister. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11758. Tel: 731-3008. The Rev. Robert A. Wilman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. through Mar. 25. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series, "I Believe."

Elks Art Auction

Hicksville Elks Lodge 1931 will hold its annual Art Auction on Sunday, April 17, at the Lodge, 80 E. Barclay Street. All proceeds will support Cerebral Palsy Home Care. The preview will be at 1 p.m. with the auction starting at 2 p.m. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served, and there will be a 1/2 donation/admission.

Free lithographs will go to each couple or single attending the auction. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted. The prize art collection includes works by many of the masters. The New York State Elks Association's major project is Cerebral Palsy Home Care. A large turnout will assist the cause even more because the funds raised from this venture go to a worthy organization. All Elk brothers and their ladies volunteer many hours to make this event a community effort.

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RIGHT TO LEFT, are Rose Quartararo pinning Hicksville's newest Kiwanian Jay Radziminsky; Past Lt. Gov. Carlos Nazario and Jay's sponsor second vice president Tony Citrola.

(photo by Sieg Widder)

Step/Teen Teaches Effective Parenting

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a ten week parent education group, being sponsored by Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services in Hicksville, according to Steven Wertheim, Ph.D., STEP Program Coordinator. The discussion will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/Teen).

STEP/Teen is a sequel to Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP). The most widely used parent education program in the country - a program recently held at Central Nassau.

Through readings, discussions, and audiocassettes, parents learn more effective

ways of communicating with their adolescents. STEP/Teen encourages mutual respect between parents and teen, increased cooperation and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among teenagers.

STEP/Teen participants work together in small support groups. Parents become actively involved in discussing common concerns and learning specific training principles and techniques.

The STEP/Teen program will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. beginning May 3. A nominal fee will be charged. Space is limited. Please call Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services at 822-0111 for further information and to reserve a place. Central Nassau is a voluntary agency funded by the Nassau County Department of Mental Health and is a United Way participating agency.

Kiwanis Club Inducts New Member

The March 30 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club was a memorable occasion for several reasons including a visit by Past Lieutenant Governor (P.L.G.) Carlos Nazario along with four other members of the New Hyde Park Kiwanis Club.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club President Charles Montana, Jr. had included on his agenda the induction of another new member, Jay Rad-

ziminsky of Speedy Sign-O-Rama. P.L.G. Carlos was asked to officiate which he did admirably, including some discussion on the philosophy of Kiwanis in his preliminary comments. An interesting addition to the ceremony was provided when P.L.G. Carlos asked the most recent Kiwanian in attendance to come forward to fasten the "K" pin to Jay's lapel. It was explained that this is the custom when the New Hyde Park Kiwanis Club inducts a new member. Kiwanis Rose Quartararo was happy and honored to oblige.

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And as always at Captain Bill's, our entire selections will satisfy the most diverse tastes. All dinners are served with baked potato, french fries or vegetable and Captain Bill's homemade Key Lime Pie or Ice Cream plus coffee, tea or Sanka.

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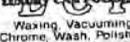
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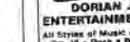
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The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

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Here is an example of good detective work. South's bidding was aggressive, but the final contract was a sound one.

The opening diamond lead went to dummy's ace, and the jack of spades return lost to West's queen. Declarer ruffed the next diamond and then played the king of spades to East's ace.

Back came a diamond, ruffed by South, who next drew East's last trump and played the king of clubs. East won with the ace and returned his last diamond, declarer ruffing with his last trump.

By now, South had lost two spades and a club and had to win the last five tricks to make the contract. He started by cashing the A-K of hearts, then led the jack of clubs followed by the four. After East produced the six, declarer, whose last two cards were the Q-8 of clubs, had to decide which one of them to play.

The fate of the contract now hinged entirely on his decision. South had to determine, if possible, whether East's last card was more likely to be a club or a heart.

East had played the jack of hearts on the second heart lead and, assuming that East's jack play was on the level, his remaining card had to be either the ten of clubs or queen of hearts.

South thereupon concluded that it could not be the queen of hearts. East had already shown up with two aces, a king and a jack. Presumably, he would have opened the bidding if he had also held the queen of hearts. Declarer therefore finessed the eight of clubs with complete confidence, and thus made four spades. He proved to be a very good detective.



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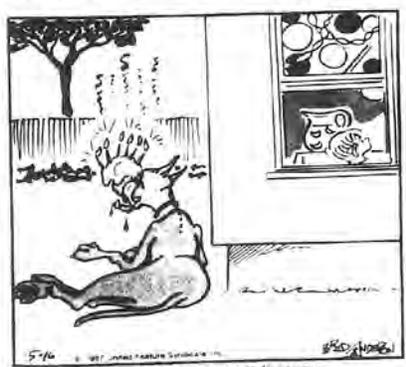
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Class of 1963 25th REUNION If you are or know a member of the class of '63, please contact PO Box 1168, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St., Mineola, NY 11501</p> <p>LEVITTOWN DIVISION Ave H.S. Class of 1963 Reunion: Aug 13, 1988 at Uncle Sam's Night Club, Levittown. Family Picnic on Aug 14. In. To: Paul LAMAR, 84 Leburn Ave, Amityville NY 11701, 735-3900, 9-5</p> <p>WESTBURY SCHOOL CLASS OF '63' IF YOU ARE OR KNOW A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 63 PLEASE CONTACT: Phyllis 334-6674 or Barbara 333-3126</p> <p>WE ARE LOOKING FOR GRADUATES of St. Simon Stock High School Bronx. Graduates of years 1940 thru 1947. For further information Call 935-5631</p> <p>Services</p> <p>AMORE Limousine All Occasions 238 Route 109 Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-248-5449</p> <p>DON'T HIRE A PART TIMER GIVE YOUR OVERLOAD TO ME Word processing, mass mailings, desk top publishing, quality laser printing. Sharon Warshawer 516-883-4178</p> <p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING SPECIALIST. Neat, clean, quality work. 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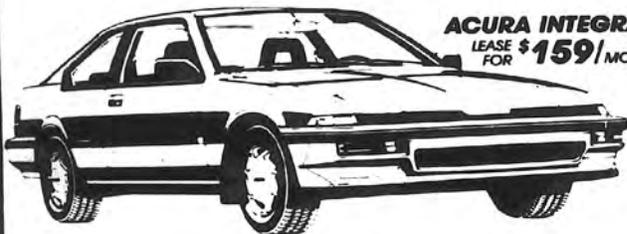
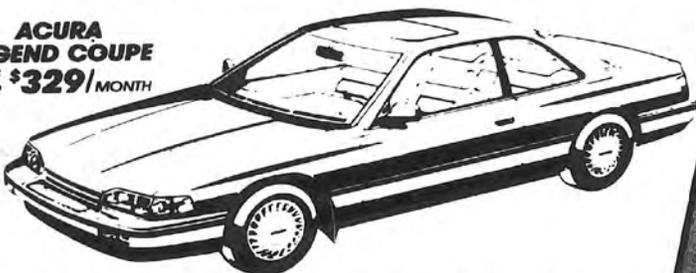
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THE LOYOLAS: Pictured here is one of the many sports teams that Pete Breen's Inn called home base. It was the Loyola team which evolved from the original St. Ignatius Loyola softball team. (Back Row): Bill Byrnes, Edward Coleman, Raymond Halleran, Bill

Bordink, Gerald Kiesel, Joseph Oliveri. (Front Row): Bernard McGunnigle, manager; Steve Ruggiera, John Lehman, Ernest Naso, Frank Ruggiera, and Mr. Peter Breen, sponsor. (See story about Pete Breen's Meeting Place on page 10).

Hicksville Strikers 7 Sachem Blackhawks 1

By Fred Frey

The Hicksville Strikers, coached by Pat McHugh and Steve Gourlay, met the Sachem Blackhawks at Sachem for their first round of the Chase Cup soccer challenge in the boys under 19 division April 2. The Hicksville Strikers solidly defeated the Blackhawks 7-1. The Blackhawks struck first at 18 minutes into the contest with a goal off a rebound by the Hicksville keeper Vince Longo for their lone score. One minute later Hicksville came right back with a good pass from Greg Fisch to Todd Sennet who evened the score with a nice goal. Hicksville went ahead on a fine cross from Patrick Seiden to Steve Gourlay who struck it into the net from 25 yards out at 28 minutes in the contest. At the 42 minute mark Greg Martin made a superbly executed bicycle kick off a rebound by the Sachem goalkeeper, Kris Anlie, that went into the far corner of the net.

In the second half, the Hicksville Strikers came on strong on an excellent pass from Tom Boccafolo to Glen Rose who beat the goalkeeper with a shot into the corner of the net. Greg Fisch came up with his second assist on a strong pass to Peter Thompson who put it into the net making the score 5-1. Tom Boccafolo scored from the 25 yard line on a free kick that went into the upper corner of the net. Greg Fisch completed the scoring with a goal that he shot past the keeper and rebounded off the post into the corner of the net on an excellent pass from Steve Gourlay.

Goalkeeper Vince Longo made a total of five fine saves and his defensive line of Tom Boccafolo, Keith Walsh, Geoffrey Frey and

Ron Sargeant played a strong defense while constantly making overlapping runs to the Blackhawk goal area. The midfield line of Mike Brigandi, Neil McKenna, Todd Sennet, Glen Rose, Patrick Seiden and Craig Friedman steadily kept the ball in the Sachem half of the field while assisting the defense. Forwards, Greg Martin, Peter Thompson and Greg Fisch pressured the Blackhawks throughout the contest.

The Hicksville Strikers' next Long Island Junior Soccer League game is scheduled for Sunday, April 24 against the North Babylon Minutemen at 1:30 p.m.

Local Swimmers Score At Senior Championships

The annual Senior Metropolitan Championships was held at Columbia University recently and six swimmers from Hicksville swam for their respective USS teams, competing in a meet that drew Olympian Rick Carey and produced a number of qualifiers for this year's Olympic trials.

Three of the competitors scored points for their team. The Long Island Express which placed second in the women's division and third overall. Lorna Mund won the bronze medal in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. Jeannine Surey placed fourth in the 100 breast, fifth in the 200 IM and eighth in the 100 free. She also scored in the 400 IM and the 200 backstroke. Kristin Mund won the 100 butterfly. She was third in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 free. In the 200 butterfly she won the silver medal, and she also scored in the 100 free and the 400 IM.

From the Long Island Aquatic Club, Scott Epstein won a medal in the 200 breaststroke and placed tenth in the 100 breast with his best personal time. His teammate, Scott Freid, also scored making finals in the 500 free, the 200 fly and the 1000 free.

Bobby Kratochvil, from the Huntington Bluefish, competed at Senior Meets for the first time in the 100 free, 100 fly and the 50 free, and on the scoring freestyle relay.

High School Golf Team

Coach: Joe Ryan
David Apgar
Jack Blazejowicz
David Feitell
James Maloney
Richard Mcsquere
Thomas Beilly
Rocco Romano
Hans Stromberg
Billy Waters

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

As the league games begin this week in lacrosse, Nassau coaches have ranked Farmingdale as the top team in the county, narrowly ahead of three-time defending Long Island Champion Garden City. Coach Bob Hartranft's Dalers have gone through their non-league games undefeated and impressive, particularly in a 10-1 win over MacArthur.

Garden City (5-1) has beaten highly ranked Port Washington and Manhasset as well as Connecticut State Champ New Canaan. The Trojans lost, 13-12, to Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.

Other Class A contenders should include Massapequa, Oceanside, East Meadow, Calhoun, Sewanhaka, Hicksville and Levittown Division.

Among the Class B schools Lynbrook has

emerged with a strong squad led by Matt Candel. The Owls may be ready to dethrone a rebuilding Elmort team. Manhasset and Bethpage should be top contenders as well when playoff time comes.

Phil Campisi of Hicksville pitched a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts and also went 4-for-5 with four RBIs in the Comets' 9-0 victory over Hempstead last week. In another outstanding individual effort, MacArthur's Doug Hecker went 5-for-7 with two homeruns and nine RBIs in the Generals' 22-2 romp over Great Neck North. Craig Burfeindt homered and squeezed home another run a Glen Cove topped Port Washington, 8-2. Maria Moore, Hicksville High's 5' senior basketball guard, completed her brilliant scholastic career with 1,415 points.

This Week in Hicksville Sports

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday April 15	Varsity Baseball (field 5)	Syosset	Home	4:00
	J.V. Baseball	Syosset	Away	4:00
	Varsity LaCrosse (field 8)	Hempstead	Home	4:00
	J.V. LaCrosse	Hempstead	Home	4:00
	Varsity Boys' Tennis	North Shore	Away	4:00
Saturday April 16	Varsity Girls' Track	Sect. 8 Relays at Mitchell Field	Away	?
	Varsity Boys' Track	Sect. 8 Relays at Plainedge	Away	?
Monday April 18	Varsity Baseball (Scrim.)	Jericho	Away	4:15
	Varsity Softball	Syosset	Away	4:00
	Jr. Varsity Softball	Syosset	Home	4:00
Tuesday April 19	Varsity Lacrosse	Freeport	Home	4:00
	J.V. Lacrosse	Freeport	Away	4:00
	Varsity Baseball NL	Long Beach	Away	4:00
	J.V. Baseball NL	Long Beach	Home	4:00
	Varsity Girls' Track	Uniondale/Massapequa	Home	4:00
	Varsity Boys' Track	Port Washington	Away	4:00
Wednesday April 20	Jr. High Softball "B"	Plainview Middle	Away	4:00
	J.V. High Softball "A"	Garden City	Home	4:00
	Varsity Baseball NL	Long Beach	Home	4:00
	J.V. Baseball NL	Long Beach	Away	3:00
Thursday April 21	Varsity Lacrosse	Farmingdale	Away	4:00
	J.V. Lacrosse	Farmingdale	Home	4:00
	Jr. High Baseball "A"	Berner Jr. High	Home	4:00
	Jr. High Baseball "B"	Mattlin Middle	Away	4:00
	Varsity Softball	Massapequa	Home	4:00
Jr. Varsity Softball	Massapequa	Away	4:00	

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

The Investor's Corner By Doctor Joseph P. Frey

The Bond Market

It was an axiom in the past that if you wanted security, you bought bonds and "clipped your coupons". That's what the rich did and that is what the non-rich dreamed of doing. In the past, this was beyond the ability of the average person. Now, many more people can buy bonds of all kinds.

If we were very well off, we would buy municipal bonds and have our interest tax-free. Many people think that this was a way to favor the rich tax payer. To some extent, that is true. In reality, it was the federal government's gift to the local municipality or state. The lower interest rate, made possible by the tax-free feature, allowed the local government to issue bonds with lower coupon rates. In other words, a subsidy.

The new tax law has reduced the benefits of this tax-free feature by reducing our individual tax rates and by taking away some of the abuses of the old system.

You may remember from previous articles on bonds and interest rates, the value of a bond moves in the opposite direction from the direction of interest rates. So, when interest rates rise, the market value of the bond falls and vice versa. The speed of the fall (or rise) is governed by the maturity of the bond. The longer the maturity, the more volatile the swing. That is why long rate term bonds or bond mutual funds that have long maturities have unstable values in our present volatile marketplace. If you remember, I likened this movement to a see-saw. This movement, coupled with some features from the tax law, have made bonds of less value than in the past.

My 7/23/87 article on municipal bonds that were geared to industrial application, not purely municipal projects, discussed the loss of tax-free status for these types of bonds. My 5/15/87 article fully discussed the inverse reaction of bonds to interest rates. If you want copies of these articles, drop me a line.

Because of the volatile nature of the bond market, people were able to buy some bonds at substantial discounts from their face value when the market price was below the price at maturity. In the old pretax days, this extra income, which we received at maturity, was taxed at the favorable capital gains rate when we received it. The 1986 law reclassified this income as ordinary income, not capital gains. In other words, it took away a lot of the advantages from all bonds when the bond sold at a discount to face value.

To make matters worse, now the annual increase in value that the bond automatically gets as it progresses to maturity will be taxed in each year, even though you do not receive the income in cash. This is called, "phantom income". This means that you pay taxes on accounting income that you do not receive. (This applies only to the discount, not zero coupon municipals).

There is another powerful disincentive to avoid discount bonds of any sort. Usually, over the long term, the inflation rate and falling market value of bonds go hand in hand. They have an opposite reaction to each other. Interest rates rise and inflation rises; therefore, the market value falls. The discounts are less valuable as a result.

This means that the cost of doing business will go up for industry and for municipalities. Interest rates will rise and the discounts will get larger.

I do not feel so sorry for business because they have the ability to pass along the increased costs. I empathize for the local municipalities, especially the school districts. They are faced with monumental problems. Asbestos, leaking fuel oil tanks in the schools, the ever-increasing cost of special education and much needed repairs to old school buildings. The added costs are going to be a burden on all of the taxpayers in our schools.

The municipalities and school districts cannot possibly finance these repairs out of current income. They must issue bonds to take care of these pressing problems. These will cost much more in the long run. Since I still believe that interest rates will rise because the trillion dollar deficit has to be accommodated sooner, rather than later, I suggest to our Long Island School Districts that the sooner they bite the bullet and finance these repairs, the cheaper it will be in the long run. The problems are there, the state has mandated that they be cleaned up for health reasons. This is especially true of the asbestos and fuel oil problems. To wait will further penalize the taxpayer.

What the Politicians are Saying . . .

SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) has endorsed the Omnibus Anti-Drug Act of 1988, a bill designed to help stem the flow of illegal drugs to the US. The Act would authorize much-needed funding increases for the Coast Guard, Customs Service, Border Patrol, Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Senator Moynihan also introduced the Criminal Alien Departure Act, a measure to establish a pilot program whereby drug law offenders would be given the option of a trial, at taxpayers' expense, or be deported immediately.

US REP. ROBERT J. MRAZEK (D-Centerport), a member of the congressional Long Island Sound Caucus, has announced that the Sound has been designated as part of the National Estuary Program which represents a renewed commitment to improve and protect the sensitive ecosystem of the Sound.

ASSEMBLYMAN GREGORY R. BECKER (R-C, Lynbrook) is sponsoring legislation which would close a loophole in the present law and help convict those who sell controlled substances

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...We all have things that seem to happen to us and not to anyone else...and some of these things are important and others not at all...and one of "not-at-all-important" things that happens to me—and I can't seem to remedy—involves pink blobs in the sink...That's right...pink blobs...I like a toothpaste—that is pink...I try very hard to use a discrete amount—brush thoroughly—and still, when I return to the sink, there are those pink blobs...I never see blobs of any color in other folks' sinks—why in mine?...and don't tell me to rinse the sink—of course I do that—those blobs are very hardy....And one of my friends has a somewhat different problem—but also involving toothpaste—hers is called the "white measles" on the bathroom mirror...When her husband brushes his teeth, little spatters go all over the mirror and when dry—presto, "white measles"...I never have that problem...And then there are doorknobs...the screws in the doorknobs are set very tightly into the shank and they do not seem to stick up at all—yet I can scratch my fingers on these screws every time I open the door—I don't know why....We have a phone with two lines and to hold one call and take another requires pulling up one button and turning another, in the proper sequence...We have had that phone for seventeen years, and do you know that I do it in the wrong order every time and loose the call I think I am holding?...One would think I could get that right, but, secretly, I think that the phone has a mind of its own and changes the sequence just to get me jumping!...And I imagine, by now, you are thinking of all those little things that happen to you and "not to anyone else".

Yours, Lulabelle

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THE HEMPSTEAD PLAINS PROVED TO BE IDEAL FOR FLYING AT THE DAWN OF AVIATION BECAUSE THE THEN UNDEVELOPED WIDE AND FLAT EXPANSE WAS CONDUCTIVE TO FREQUENT EMERGENCY LANDINGS! 30 OF THE FIRST 100 AMERICAN AVIATORS WERE TRAINED ON LONG ISLAND! IN ADDITION TO BEING THE SITE OF THE FIRST AIRMAIL FLIGHT (GARDEN CITY TO MINEOLA IN 1911), IT WAS OVER LONG ISLAND'S SKIES THAT THE 1ST "EXTENSIVE" CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT TOOK PLACE: CHARLES WILLARD'S 1909 12-MILE FLIGHT FROM MINEOLA TO HACKVILLE!

in or near school grounds. The present law makes it a Class B Felony to sell drugs in or near school grounds to persons under the age of 19. Almost all arrests of this type are made by undercover police officers posing as drug buyers in sting operations and all police officers are at least 20 years of age, which makes the law ineffective.

ROBERT ZIMMERMAN of Jericho, ASSEMBLY SPEAKER MEL MILLER'S Long Island representative, had high praise for legislation passed by the State Legislature that would provide public funding for volunteer ambulance corps throughout Long Island. He said, "Ambulance corps should not have to depend solely on donations and door to door campaigns. This legislation awaits the signature of GOVERNOR CUOMO."

Citing a five year decline in the nation's home ownership rate, US SENATOR ALFONSE M.D. AMATO (R-C, NY) has called for sweeping reforms designed to restore the dream of homeownership to first time buyers. The reforms include: lower downpayment requirements for FHA mortgages; increased availability of adjustable rate mortgages; continue the Mortgage Revenue Bond program that provides low cost financing for first time home buyers.



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Pride of Judea Honors Grace and Karl Anton

The Pride of Judea Mental Health Center will hold its first Pride of Long Island dinner on Thursday, June 2, at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale. It will be a dinner/dance.

Paula Sharf, the Executive Director of Administration of the Pride of Judea said, "We take 'pride' in selecting Grace and Karl Anton as our first Long Island honorees, because of their concern for the quality of life on Long Island as generous humanitarians and esteemed leaders. Their commitment to helping others has been a direct benefit to the youth and philanthropic organizations of Long Island. They are truly the 'Pride of Long Island.'"

From their business base, the 21 newspaper group, Anton Community Newspapers, Van Son Holland Ink Corporation and Captain Bill's Commodore Inn in Bay Shore, the Antons have reached out to participate in the School Business Partnership program and many other community organizations. Grace has been active in non-profit organizations including the Girl Scouts, North Merrick PTA, and Mothers Club of the Cure of Ars Church. She is a Board Member of Family Service Association of Nassau County and was a member of the North Merrick School Board for ten years. Karl Anton has repeatedly encouraged young people in need of help through his many business affiliations. He is a member of the Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Nassau County Council. Through his direction, non-profit organizations can publicize their efforts and events to over 325,000 Long Islanders through space that is graciously provided without cost in the newspapers in the Anton chain.

The fund raising dinner/dance will benefit the programs of the Pride of Judea Mental Health Center, a free-standing, non-profit, nonsectarian out-patient clinic dedicated to providing the highest level of professional psychiatric care and treatment. It has served the people of Nassau and Queens since 1969.

Pride's dedicated staff provides approximately 23,000 treatment sessions a year for children and adults who range in age from 2 to 92. Its concerned and devoted Board of Directors supports new programs and treatments and insists in quality performance.

A broad based group of community leaders serve on the dinner/dance committee. They are: Robert McMillan, Partner, Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bay; Irving Klein, Chairman, Klein-Kaufman Management Corp.; William S. Dobkin, Editor, *Great Neck Record*; Harry Barnes, Vice President Community Relations, Bank of New York; Alfred H. Faeder, Sr. Vice President, Bank of Great Neck; Msgr. Thomas J. Hartman, Director Radio and Television, Telicare; Rev. Frank Johnson, Director of Development, St. Christopher Otilie; Rev. Gary E. Maier, Pastor, All Saints Episcopal Church of Great Neck; Janice Manaskie, Executive Assistant, Anton Community Newspapers; Gerard Marcus, Partner, Spicer & Oppenheim; Debbie Martinez, Manager, Citibank; Rev. Louis Newman, Assistant to the Pastor, St. Cyril and Methodius Roman Catholic Church; Tamah M. Portman, President, Tamah M. Portman Arts and Designs; Richard E. Stancati, President, Great Neck Business Association, Inc.; Angelo Silveri, President, Silverite Construction Company; Robert Unger, Esq., Kupillas, Unger & Kupillas; Dr. Robert S. Widom, Rabbi, Temple Emanuel of Great Neck. The Honorary Committee members include: Hon. Thomas S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive; Hon. Patrick G. Halpin, Suffolk County Executive; Hon. John Kiernan, Supervisor, Town of North Hempstead and Hon. Tom DiNapoli, State Assemblyman, 16th Assembly District.

Robert McMillan, dinner Chairperson, reminds you "to be a friend of Pride and to help us honor our award recipients, Karl and Grace Anton by attending the Dinner and being represented in the Commemorative Journal." Call 718-423-6200 for further information.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

The future of Long Island hinges on four key issues—energy, transportation, waste disposal and housing. By future, I mean the continued economic viability of this region to be a great place to live and work. Unless these issues are aggressively addressed, it could mean disaster for Long Island's economy.



The problems of transportation remain acute. Let us look at some of the facts. In just the last five years, the population of Nassau and Suffolk has increased by only 30,000. But, in the same period, we registered more than 363,000 additional motor vehicles. Why? There are two basic reasons. Our sons and daughters are now operating cars and not leaving the nest too empty. Business expansion has also contributed to the automobile explosion. But, that explosion, just on the LIE, has meant 200,000 vehicles a day on a road system designed thirty years ago to accommodate 80,000.

To put the dimension of the problem into perspective, it is estimated we need \$5 billion dollars to put our roads in shape over the next five years, and only \$1.45 billion is available from current funding sources. To help address the problem, the Long Island Association brought together a broad based coalition to lobby in Albany for extra funds. CLOUT, as it is called, has met with some success; but the best that we can realistically hope for is to chip away at the problem. Senator Norman Levy has been a major player in keeping the pressure on for additional funds. He is Chairman of the Senate Transportation

Committee.

Another major issue is energy. Just about everyone admits that without Shoreham, Long Island is short or will soon be short on the supply of electricity. Even if we are to bring in upstate or Quebec power, we do not have the transmission lines to deliver the electricity to Long Island. Two projects are underway which should provide some relief. The Marcy South lines and a line under Long Island Sound will enable us to obtain Northern power in a few years. If Shoreham does not open, we will then have to add some other form of generating capacity. Expanded co-generation of electricity by Long Island businesses is an important, but only partial answer.

Next, growing mountains of waste still need to be disposed of in some fashion. We Long Islanders produce about 9,000 tons of garbage each day. Environmentalists do not want it burned and other states are getting more reluctant—even at a price—to accept our garbage. Health care centers and hospitals cannot recycle red bag waste. And, the drum beat goes on. The sooner we recognize the need for regionalized waste disposal and resource recovery centers under a state authority, the sooner we will solve this problem for the century ahead.

Housing for our seniors and children, is another area requiring close attention. The recently created Long Island Housing Partnership will not alone solve the problem of affordable housing. It will take an energized and more creative private sector. This, coupled with a government willing to speed up the building permit process and a citizenry willing to allow greater density will contribute to solutions. Density is not evil if carefully planned. Just look at communities like Boca Raton and Key Biscayne for example.

Unless we address these issues on a continuing basis, the Long Island "golden" age of the last decade could turn into a rusty relic. Long Islanders are too persistent and creative to let that happen.

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

The New York Primary - A Preview

In less than a week, the voters in New York will play a critical role in electing our next president. On the Republican side, Senator Robert Dole's withdrawal makes George Bush the inevitable nominee of his party. However, on the Democratic side things are far from settled.

At this time, Governor Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are very close in terms of delegates. With his victories in the Colorado caucuses and the Wisconsin primary, the momentum may be shifting back toward Dukakis. On the other hand, Washington insiders are for the very first time beginning to contemplate the possibility that Jackson may be the Democratic party's nominee. They may not really like the possibility; but it is something that they figure they may have to accept.

A decisive victory by Dukakis in New York will propel him towards the nomination. But, although New York presents a great opportunity for Dukakis, it also represents an enormous risk. If Dukakis achieves a less than spectacular result in the New York primary, people may question "If he can't win in New York, where can he win?" Jesse Jackson made a very respectable showing in the New York primary in 1984. The 1988 Jackson campaign is very different from the 1984 effort. The goal of Jackson's 1984 campaign was to send a message; to influence the terms of the debate. In 1988, Jackson hopes and even expects to win.

The critical test for Jackson will be whether or not he can extend his message outside his 1984 base. Jackson's rhetoric of discontent has brought him support among many white blue collar workers and white

liberals. The question is whether or not Jackson can transform this support into votes.

Now that Jackson is being taken seriously as a candidate, the press and the other candidates will examine his position on the issues. The other candidates should force Jackson away from rhetoric and get him to spell out exactly how he would govern America.

MARTIN BURNS Our Man IN Washington

Of all the candidates in the race, both Republican and Democratic, Jackson, like Ronald Reagan in 1980, has the most well defined vision for America.

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr. is the wild card in the New York primary. Gore is pinning much of his hope for a good showing in the New York primary on the Jewish vote.

It has been estimated that about 50 percent of the voters in the New York primary will be Jewish. Gore has already made statements emphasizing his foreign policy experience and his strong support for Israel. If Gore is able to perform well in the New York primary, he may become the logical alternative to Jackson.

It will be interesting to see whether or not Governor Cuomo endorses any of the candidates before the primary. Dukakis' poor performance in the Michigan caucuses derailed any hope of an early Cuomo endorsement. In all probability, any Cuomo endorsement will come after all the primaries are over.

In 1984, the voters in New York handed Walter Mondale a decisive victory over Gary Hart. This year, New York will also be an important stop on the road to the White House.



PROUD TO SERVE the Pride of Judea Dinner/Dance Committee are (l. to r.) Back row: Rabbi Robert Widom, Marvin Rosen, Alfred Faeder, Gary Mier, Harold Barnes, Joel Grestel and William Dobkin. Middle row: Richard Stancati, Carol Momeny and Janice Manaskie. Front row seated: Paul Sharf, Robert McMillan and Debbie Martinez.

To The Editor:

What a comfort it was to read your article about LILCO. I feel very strongly that business is better managed by experts in the field than separated organization.

Shoreham has gotten very bad publicity, but no one points out the emotion of the time of oil supply reduction and encouragement of nuclear sources of electricity. Also, developing a new system with risks changing each year made this a very difficult project, not the fault of LILCO.

What can the citizen who wishes to keep LILCO do to prevent the take over by public politics?

If you would like a group of signatures for an "Action Committee", keep LILCO PRIVATE.

Here is one eager signature.

Frances W. Roosevelt
(Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt)

(Not entirely uneducated about Long Island Government-I am a Board member of the Nassau County Soil and Water Board

Clean Air Poster Contest

The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk is sponsoring a Clean Air Poster Contest in recognition of National Clean Air Week, May 2 - 8.

The contest, "Little Folks For Clean Air," is open to all elementary school children, grades 1 - 6. There will be two categories: -1- first through third grade, and -2- fourth through sixth grade; with 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place prizes to be awarded in both categories. First Place is \$100, Second Place is \$50 and Third Place is \$25 - all being gift certificates to the store of your choice.

This year's theme is AIR POLLUTION AND YOUR HEALTH. All entries must be related to the theme and must be completed by the student. Posters must not exceed 18" x 24". The winners will be selected on the basis of originality and content application. All entries must be received at the American Lung Association office, 210 Marcus Boulevard, Hauppauge, NY 11788 by Monday, April 18. All entries must include on the back of the poster, the following information: student's name, address, grade level, school name, district and classroom teacher's name. Please be aware that posters cannot be returned.

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk at 231-LUNG.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed. Please help give the gift of "Second Sight!" That's the motto of the Guide Dog Foundation in Smithtown - a non-profit organization, solely supported by donations.

Several local families have opened their hearts and homes to Guide Dog Foundation puppies and will raise the pups from eight weeks of age to the age of one year. At that time, the dogs will be returned to the Foundation's Training Center in Smithtown to begin formal training.

The purpose of the "puppy walker" program is to raise puppies in normal home environments and to expose them to as many aspects of society as possible. The Guide Dog Foundation depends on the community's cooperation in allowing puppy walkers access to stores, trains, buses, churches and schools.

For further information on the Guide Dog Foundation, please contact the Training Center at 265-2121.



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JFK Airport, NY, JFK Marriott, Tuesday, April 26, 8 p.m.

Uniondale, L.I., NY, L.I. Marriott (Next to Vet. Coliseum), Wednesday, April 27, 8 p.m.

For information call 215-688-3151 or Mr. & Mrs. Erik Ronnigen 914-235-9564
Mr. & Mrs. John Atkins 718-758-3445
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KITCHEN, BATH & HOME INTERIOR IDEAS

There Are Many Ways to Make Backsplash Attractive, Cleanable Brought to you by Don Bolco, CKD, CR

The idea of mini-kitchens around the house must have occurred to most of us at one time or another. We lie in bed on a Sunday morn and think how nice it would be to have a coffee and danish without having to get up and go to the kitchen, or to have snacks and refreshments handy in the den as we watch late-night T.V.

The idea is not so strange. We already have a satellite kitchen if we barbeque on the patio, or if we have a coffee pot in the home workshop.

The suggestion here is that we extend the idea, really make it into something nice.

In the bedroom, for example, we could have a base and wall cabinet with a microwave, hot plate and coffee brewer. We might even add a sink, very easy to do if there is a wall that backs up the bathroom plumbing.

In the den it could be cabinets, a countertop, perhaps a small microwave and an under-counter refrigerator.

These are not big deals. Each part is relatively inexpensive, and doing it at the time you remodel your kitchen can help save installation money.

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Democratic Candidates Speak At Seniors Meeting at Adelphi

By Eileen Brennan

The three remaining candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination addressed a meeting of senior citizens on Friday, April 8, and seemed to be in agreement on the issues they discussed. There was tight security and a sense of excitement as the candidates arrived at Adelphi University in Garden City for their only joint appearance in Nassau County before the April 19 primary. The press was represented by everyone from Associated Press, United Press, the television networks and local newspapers to Reuters and The New Republic.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Senior Citizen Advisory Council and the Nassau County Democratic Committee was chaired by John Matthews, Nassau County Democratic Committee Chairman and moderated by Assemblywoman Earlene Hill. Ms. Hill was recently elected to the Assembly and received cheers from the crowd when she mentioned that she is an alumna of Adelphi's School of Social Work.

Gore Points To Record

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee was the first speaker and reminded the 800 or so senior citizens present that his father, senator Albert Gore, Sr., had been the author of the first Medicare bill. The senator advocated passage of a bill that would require physicians to prescribe generic drugs unless there is a medical reason to order higher priced name brand alternatives. He said that he has been the prime sponsor of legislation to authorize research into Alzheimer's disease and said that long time health care is the nation's biggest unmet need.

Responding to questions from the audience, he agreed that "cradle to grave health care" is a good idea, but asked "How do we get there from here and how do we pay for it?" When a question was asked regarding the Senator's views on abortion, Assemblywoman Hill interrupted to say that it was not a senior citizens issue, but the senator said that he would like to respond. "It is the single most difficult problem facing us," he said, "and I know no one who is in favor of it. The question is, 'who should

decide?' I respectfully suggest that the Federal Government does not always know best."

When asked how he would stabilize the Social Security System, he said that "The system is in strong shape. It's not going anywhere. It will be there."

Jackson's Arrival Cheered

The arrival of Rev. Jesse Jackson was delayed while he met in another room with the editorial board of *Newsday*. When he began his remarks, after being greeted with cheers by some senior citizens and a number of students who were present, Rev. Jackson said that he had been asked: "You speak of a dream, but we have a greater problem than human needs. We have a deficit." In a stirring speech, he told the enthusiastic crowd that "The most vulnerable should not be sacrificed on the altar of the deficit." A natural orator, Jackson received applause with, "I'd

rather have Roosevelt in a wheelchair than Reagan on a horse," and "Reagan gave the rich and powerful a 4000 billion party and now he wants those who were not invited to pay for the party."

The first question referred to Jackson's lack of experience in government, to which he responded, "Reagan and Bush had experience and now we have record debt, record deficit, sleaze and corruption. What must a President do? He must know and respect the law. He must set the moral tone. He must be a leader."

Like the other two candidates, he said that he is committed to Social Security, health service and affordable housing.

"Most Effective Governor"

Assemblywoman Hill introduced Governor Dukakis by saying that he had been named "The most effective Governor in the country" by the other Governors. After commenting on the fact that both he and Adelphi's president, Dr. Peter Diamandopolous are of Greek ancestry, Governor Dukakis changed the format of the day. The other candidates had spoken for 15 minutes and taken 15 minutes of questions. Dukakis said he would

(continued on page 5)



GOV. AND MRS. Michael Dukakis

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Korn Scores Gulotta On Campaign Contributions Tied to Mitchel Field

By A. Anthony Miller

Richard Korn, who last month obtained a ruling in state supreme court that the 1988 Nassau County budget was invalid, has called on County Executive Thomas Gulotta to appoint a special counsel to determine any improprieties in the awarding of leases at Mitchel Field. The County Executive labelled the request "another feeble attempt by Mr. Korn, a candidate, to gain media attention at the expense of others." Mr. Gulotta defended his practices, and said that all moneys were "meticulously documented."

Mr. Korn, a Brookville resident, released a list of contributions received by Mr. Gulotta between 1982, when he was presiding supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, and 1987, when he became county executive. The list showed that 39 individuals and corporations had given \$35,675 to "Citizens for Tom Gulotta" during the five-year period. Not included in the total, but mentioned, were two 1000 contributions that Mr. Korn acknowledged had been rapidly returned.

Mr. Korn called a press conference April 5 to state that his investigation, which he claimed he made solely as a citizen, showed that Mr. Gulotta "accepted in excess of \$35,000 in political contributions from Mitchel Field developers, lease owners, partners of such, attorneys, and relatives of such."



RICHARD KORN

(Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

Mr. Korn went on to say that the appointment of special counsel "is the only way to determine what violations, if any, of ethics codes and other laws have taken place." He contended that an inquiry by the county executive would be "completely unacceptable."

Mr. Gulotta's office noted that "every penny contributed... has been meticulously documented on prescribed forms" by state elections laws, and that they were "subject to public review." A spokesman said that, "If Mr. Korn has any questions on these donations, he should address his concerns to the review procedures established in the state law, not to the code of ethics, which has no jurisdiction over political contributions."

Mr. Korn brushed aside as premature questions whether he, as a Democrat, would oppose the county executive in the next election.

Democratic Candidates

(continued from page 4)

prefer to speak for five minutes and take 25 minutes of questions. It was a good move, since he is not the orator that Jackson is, but is better at responding to questions.

The overriding principle for senior citizens, he said, is that they should be able to stay in their homes with a decent retirement income. "Social Security," he said, "is the best thing that ever happened to this country, and the trust fund should not be meddled with." On the subject of health care, Governor Dukakis said that within the next two weeks, he will become the first governor in the United States to sign legislation that will guarantee health care to every citizen in a state.

Responding to a question as to how to protect senior citizens from criminals, Governor Dukakis said that we need a real war against drugs, which are responsible for a high percentage of crimes. "We shouldn't deal

with drug-dealing Panamians," he said, "and we should get serious about the demand side." He recommends drug education in the early grades.

All the candidates asked for the votes of the audience, but there was no infighting for which the Democrats have lately been criticized. It was a day that left the audience feeling that they had seen democracy at work. Dr. Diamandopolous, in his opening remarks, quoted Pericles, who said that "A true democracy views the entire city as a school." On April 8, the school at Adelphi was the home to true democracy.

Literacy Volunteers

The American Express Company, at 175 Community Drive in Great Neck, will host a Basic Reading Tutor Training Workshop for Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. (480-2789). The 24-hour workshop, which will begin April 25, will train volunteers in techniques for helping an adult learn to read.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Tendonitis - A Common Cause Of Joint Pain

Tendonitis is inflammation, and swelling of the attachment of the muscle to a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may disappear on its own. Occasionally, a chronic problem continuing for months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders (biceps tendonitis), and the elbows (golf or tennis elbow).

Most people have pain which may be so intense that it may be confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis which usually affects many joints, tendonitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a qualified physician who will perform a

complete medical history and physical examination.

The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful.

If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disorders). These physicians are able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

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, 516-482-5822 and Westbury, 516-997-0823.

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Salvation Army Band Concert at Hofstra

When The Salvation Army New York Staff Band performs at Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m., they will be led by Bandmaster Brian Bowen. For 25 years, the Bandmaster of the Staines, Middlesex Corps in England, where he grew up, Bowen has composed more than 40 published titles.

The 35-member Staff Band will perform a varied program, some of it familiar and much of it new—everything from Verdi to John Lennon's music. They also double as a Male Chorus.

The Concert will provide funds to send about 250 youngsters to The Salvation Army's Star Lake Camp in Bloomingdale, New Jersey this summer. For information on how you can help in this work and at the same time enjoy a wonderful evening of brass and band music, phone The Salvation Army at 747-4902. Reserved seats cost \$10, and general admission is \$7.50. A pre-concert buffet dinner at the University Club on campus can be reserved for \$15 per person at the same phone number as above.

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

BBB Challenges Health Plan



Epilepsy Foundation Fund Raiser

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galotta (2nd from right) joins the 1988 Honorees at Kick-off cocktail reception for the Foundation's Fifth Annual Business and Industry Dinner Dance which will be held on June 10, at the Long Island Marriott Hotel. Pictured with the county executive are (from l-r) August A. DiRenzo, Executive Vice President, Cushman & Wakefield; Morey Danon, Senior Vice President, Corporate Lending Group, National Westminster Bank, USA; and Joseph F. Quinn, Branch Manager, American International Companies.

New President of Winthrop Hospital

The Board of Directors of Winthrop-University Hospital of Mineola has named Martin J. Delaney, President and Chief Executive Officer of the hospital. Mr. Delaney was also elected a member of the Board of Directors, the first Winthrop-University Hospital executive to be selected. Mr. Delaney has served as Acting Chief Executive Officer since August, 1987, and prior to that he had been Vice President for Legal Affairs at Winthrop since 1985.

A graduate of St. John's University School of Law, Mr. Delaney has been associated with the hospital since 1973 when he joined the staff as an assistant administrator. He earned his undergraduate degree at Iona College and received his master's degree in hospital administration from George Washington University.

He has lectured and written on medical ethics, malpractice and hospital liability matters and has been an active member of several local and statewide committees and task forces dealing with these concerns. Mr. Delaney and his wife, Diana, are parents of two daughters, Lisa Diana and Kristen Marie, and reside in Garden City.



MARTIN J. DELANEY



(Left to right) Newly elected LICA President Evelyn Schiralli is wished well on her tenure in office by outgoing LICA President Jimm Haddix. Mr. Haddix is Director of Finance and Communications for the Suffolk County Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

LICA Elects New President

Evelyn Schiralli, Advertising and Public Relations Coordinator for Hazeltine Corporation, has recently been elected Long Island Communicators Association President. Members of the Long Island Communicators Association are writers, editors, public relations specialists and other professional communicators.

Other LICA officers are: Jerome Marlin, Vice President; Linda M. Strongin, Treasurer; Gail Pannepacker, Secretary. Members of the Board of Directors include: Michael P. Quane; Elissa LiVecchi; Meryl Bennett; Robert DeMattina; Dave Israel; Ruth Miller; Marianne Shackles; and Laura Wiletsky.

Martin Heads NCI Finance Committee

Dr. Edwin W. Martin, President, Human Resources Center, Albertson, and former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education, has been named Chairman of the Finance committee of the Board of Directors of the National Captioning Institute in Washington, DC. Dr. Martin will head a committee including Dr.

Leamon Kelly, President of Tulane University and Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University for the national agency involved in providing subtitles for television so that people who are deaf or hard of hearing can follow the programming.

"Now you can enjoy total health with no problems..." "Save Money...Drop Your Supplemental Insurance..." "Paid For By The Federal Government...Your Guarantee of Security" These are only some of the claims made by Total Health Systems, which triggered a BBB investigation into their December promotional mailing to approximately 200,000 seniors in the New York metropolitan area. Total Health Systems, a Long Island based health maintenance organization (HMO), is one of over 130 HMOs nationwide which have contracted with the Federal government to arrange health care for Medicare recipients.

Claiming "no premium" without further explanation is misleading, charged the Long Island Better Business Bureau. Not only must enrollees continue to pay their Part B Medicare payments, the Bureau's investigation revealed, at the time of the mailing, the company was conferring with the government regarding the possibility of charging their own premium. As a result of these discussions, individuals enrolling with Total Health beginning March 1, 1988, will pay an \$8 per month premium.

Despite this policy change, the Bureau received promotional material from the company on February 8, 1988, claiming "no premium."

The Bureau was also concerned the claim: "Paid For By The Federal Government...Your Guarantee of Security" is misleading. Given the association the HMO has with the federal government, there is an assumption of the part of the consumer that there is an approval or guarantee of the plan. Although these con-

tracts automatically renew, the government or the HMO may elect to terminate the contract.

"Drop your supplemental insurance" was also challenged by the BBB. The Bureau maintained that prospective members should be made aware that if they decide to terminate their Total Health membership, they will be considered new applicants when reapplying for supplemental insurance, and the policy may not cover them during the first six months for a pre-existing condition. Further, some applications for supplemental plans may contain medical questions which may determine acceptance or rejection.

In response to the issues raised, the company agreed to make the recommended changes when drafting future promotional material. However, the company did not agree to take corrective measures in notifying recipients of the mailing. The BBB maintains the substantive nature of the information omitted from promotional material should preclude its further dissemination.

The company advised the Bureau that it is committed to offering a quality health care product to the Medicare eligibles in the New York metropolitan area. However, Janice Grassi, Executive, Director of the BBB, commented "health care is an important issue especially for senior citizens, and, therefore, scrupulous care should be taken in clearly and completely explaining the terms of any health insurance offer. It is deplorable when the Better Business Bureau receives calls from seniors asking 'Is this too good to be true?' about health insurance coverage."

New Public Relations Firm Targets Seniors

Roberta Figer, Deputy Commissioner of the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, will resign early in May to establish a public relations firm.

Ms. Figer's new venture, Silver Foxes, Inc., will provide public relations, communications and speechwriting services to clients in the private, public and political sectors who wish to reach the burgeoning senior citizen market. It will be located in Locust Valley.

Ms. Figer joined the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs in 1972 as Director of Public Relations. Since 1979, she has served as Deputy Commissioner, working closely with Commissioner Adelaide Attard in earning a national reputation for the Department as a model office for the aging.

In announcing her new agency, Ms. Figer said, "My years of experience on Madison Avenue, combined with my expertise in the field of aging, will enable me to provide clients of Silver Foxes with a unique resource for directing their messages to the lucrative marketplace of mature adults."



Roberta Figer



Recently Nassau Life Underwriters hosted its Annual Legislative Breakfast to brief local legislators regarding current concerns on both the State and Federal levels. This program is unique in that it is coordinated and supported by the New York State Association, with state and local association representatives providing their personal congressmen, senators, and assemblymen with a first-hand view of interests affecting their mutual constituencies. Pictured reviewing key points addressed at the breakfast meeting between legislators and our life underwriter representatives are (l-r): Frank Kraus, Aide to Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr., Irv Flamer, Past President NLUA (1981-82) Robert L. Belvedere, Past President NLUA (1984-85), Senator Dean G. Skelos, William C. Riechert, Past President NLUA (1983-84), John P. Mondello, CLU ChFC, Past President NLUA (1985-86), Wilfred F. Layton, CLU ChFC, Past President (1980-81) NLUA, Owen Smith, Liaison Representative to Senator Ralph J. Marino.

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So You Want To Be A Major Leaguer

By Cy Block

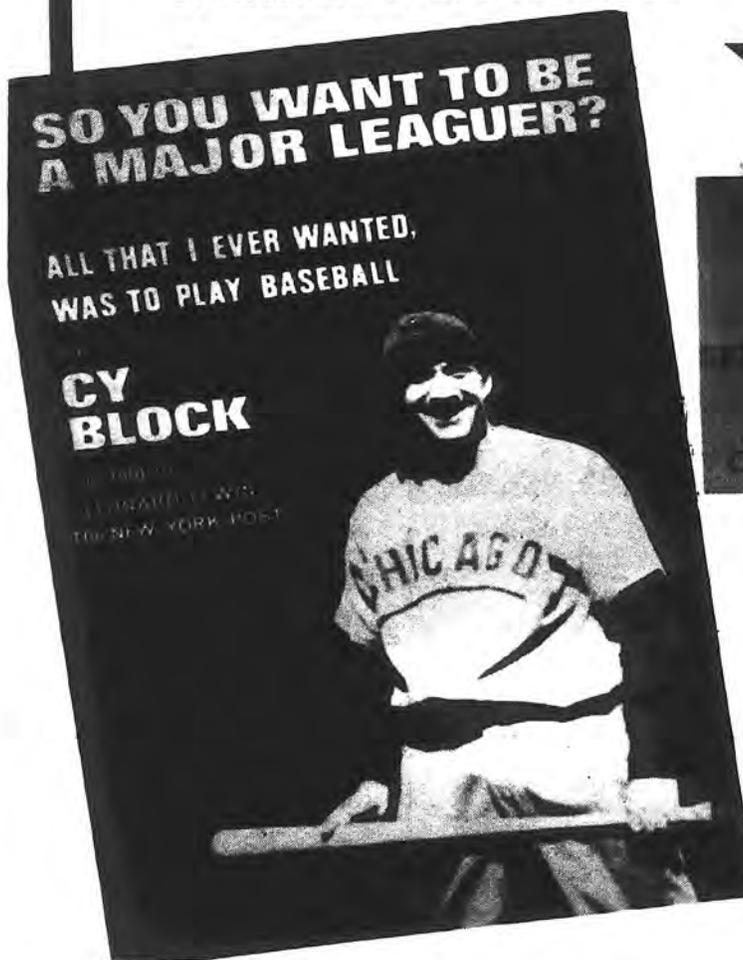
*a resident of Great Neck, Long Island
as told to Leonard Lewin*

Nostalgia Edition

A trip Down Memory Lane

Read and enjoy Baseball as it was in the 30's and 40's...how a .325 season batting average resulted in a salary increase from \$65 per month to \$85 per month.

Read all about the "Spoiled Brat," Eddie Stanky...the 1945 Chicago Cubs and the last year they won the pennant...the career of Cy Block, 3rd Baseman from 1938 to 1951.



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Old Westbury Gardens To Present Floral Designer

Sheila MacQueen, author and floral designer who has arranged flowers for Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace, will present a demonstration and workshop at Old Westbury Gardens on Friday, April 22.

The demonstration will be held from 10:00-11:30 am at Westbury House. Admission is \$12.00 (\$10.00 for Old Westbury Gardens members). Reservations are recommended.

The workshop, limited to 20 people, will be held from 1:00-3:00 pm. The admission fee is \$40.00 (\$32.00 for Old Westbury Gardens members) and includes all materials.

For more information or for an Old Westbury Gardens Calendar of Events, please call the gardens, Monday-Friday 333-0048.

Catholic Interracial Council Observes 25th Anniversary

The Catholic Interracial Council of Long Island, founded by Bishop Walter Kellenberg in 1963, will celebrate 25 years of commitment to social justice and racial equality on Saturday, April 16, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 104 Greenwhich Street in Hempstead.

Following a 5 p.m. liturgy in the church, a special program will be held in the parish hall highlighting the work of the CIC over the past quarter century. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

For further information, call 333-9750.

Episcopal Church Ordains Bishop Who Will Head Diocese of Long Island

The Venerable Orris G. Walker, Jr. was ordained and consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Long Island in ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City on Saturday in Easter Week, April 9. As coadjutor he will share authority in the diocese with the Right Reverend Robert C. Witcher. Upon Bishop Witcher's retirement, Bishop Walker will succeed as head of the third largest diocese in the Episcopal Church. The diocese includes all of Long Island with four archdeacons corresponding to the four counties of Brooklyn (Kings), Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk. Bishop Walker is one of eight active black bishops among the bishops of the 118 dioceses in the church.

Bishop-elect Walker sums up his visions of his ministry to the people of Long Island in these words:

"I have a vision of the Church as a multi-racial, multicultural community of faith that is committed to a ministry of reconciliation, compassion and service. The affirmation and unity of all persons would be our goal. In the world, the Church would be working for freedom and peace with justice. In her worship, the Church would celebrate the gifts and resources given to us in order to accomplish this mission."

Fr. Walker was elected bishop by the clergy and lay delegates to the Diocesan Convention on November 21, 1987. As required by the canons of the church, the election was submitted to the standing committees and bishops of the other dioceses for approval, and a majority gave consent. The final step in making a new bishop comes when three or more bishops lay their hands on the ordinand, passing on authority that is traced back in an unbroken line to the Twelve Apostles. At least fourteen bishops took part in the ceremony including the Most Reverend Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. Over 1500 people participated in the service in the cathedral and at the Cathedral House.

Fr. Walker was born in Baltimore, Maryland. He earned his B.A. from the



THE VENERABLE ORRIS G. WALKER, JR. University of Maryland, M.Div. from The General Theological Seminary, D.Min. from Drew University, and M.A. from the University of Windsor. He was ordained deacon in 1968 and priest in 1969. After service in Baltimore and Kansas City, he moved to St. Matthew's and St. Joseph's Parish in Detroit and became rector in 1972. Later he was named Archdeacon of Region V of the Diocese of Michigan. He has served the church on many national boards, commissions, and agencies. For example, he was deputy to the General Conventions and a member of the Joint Nominating Committee for the Election of a Presiding Bishop (1982-85). He has been a member of the National Commission on Social and Specialized Ministries and the Episcopal Commission on Black Ministries. He is a trustee of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Fr. Walker and Norma McKinnery Dixon were married in 1971 and have two children: a son, Richard Anthony, and a daughter, Angela Louise. The Walkers plan to make their home in Garden City, the headquarters of the diocese.

Arts in Education Showcase

Program and cultural arts chairmen and school and library personnel may preview a wide variety of cultural arts programs for possible booking for the school year 1988-89 at a two-day Arts in Education Showcase sponsored by Nassau District PTA. The Showcase will be held on April 27 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Lindell School, Long Beach.

Twenty-four performing arts groups, including mime, opera, theater, story telling,

vocalists, dance, instrumental music, magic and puppetry, will give fifteen-minute excerpts of their programs. Seventy exhibitors will be present and will provide information regarding the programs they offer.

Registration is \$5.00 per day with a PTA membership card and \$10.00 per day without a PTA membership card.

For further information contact Joy Caine, Showcase Chairman, at 889-3293.

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JERICHO TURNPIKE 364 9700

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DOLBY STEREO

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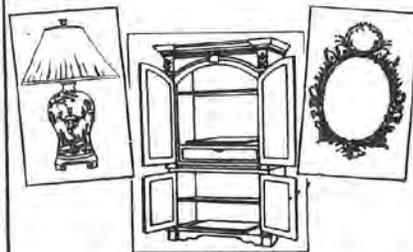
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the Owl and the Pussycat



by BILL MANHOFF
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Visit the Treasure House—Your Library— Salute National Library Week

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan, a stately pleasure dome decree"—wrote Samuel Taylor Coleridge in 1798 as he began his immortal poetic vision.

Within the well-worn rounds of our daily lives and the familiar confines of our communities, such a dream seems insubstantial, remote indeed. And yet, Coleridge's "stately pleasure dome" is closer at hand than one might think. "The vision becomes reality when we consider the bounty offered by any local public library," asserts Elsie Lieber, President of the Nassau County Library Association and Community Relations Coordinator, the Bryant Library, Roslyn. "Where else can one find such a profusion of treasures for loan? There are books, video cassettes, computers, recordings, tapes, films, and latest

information on business, law, medicine, consumer buying—you name it" Mrs. Lieber added.

While Nassau libraries prepare to celebrate National Library Week—April 17-23—with a variety of programs for adults and children, the Nassau Library Association can point with pride to its fifty-four years of service. The Association, an organization of over 800 members representing every library and community in Nassau County, has battled censorship, helped Nassau information centers take a leadership role in the war against AIDS and illiteracy, and has played a vital part in making Nassau libraries enriched, important places—"pleasure domes" indeed, and more. So, as to treasure. Enjoy it often at your library!

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LIVING WITH ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE... Members of the Service Guild of Long Island Jewish Medical Center get together to plan the annual Rose S. Liebowitz community program, this year focusing on Alzheimer's Disease—medical, legal and social service options. The open meeting, featuring prominent experts in the field, will be held on Thursday evening, April 21 at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care (adjacent to LLJMC). 1 to: Mike Oshinsky of Woodmere, Barbara Murray of Hewlett Bay Park, president of the Guild; and Phyllis Prosnitz of Roslyn Heights.

Photo: Mike Miyata.

Scholarships for Study In Latin America

A \$600-scholarship is available to Long Island high school students interested in journalism who will serve as "foreign correspondents" while living with families in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Mexico. School will be in session in all of those countries except Colombia and Mexico. Students will be expected to audit classes at a local high school when school is in session.

The Open Door overseas directors will arrange meetings with local journalists, newspaper editors and professionals in radio and television. Serving as junior "foreign correspondents", students will submit articles on

a variety of topics to their U.S. high school and community newspapers.

For these scholarship programs, students will be expected to demonstrate writing ability and must submit letters of support from a high school newspaper advisor and or the editor of a community newspaper. Two years study of Spanish or Portuguese is required.

Students interested in receiving more information about this opportunity are invited to apply to the Open Door Student Exchange at 250 Fulton Avenue, P.O. Box 71, Hempstead, N.Y. 11551, Tel: 486-7330.

WINTHROP-UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UPDATE

Menopause/Osteoporosis— A Midlife Perspective

One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues

Menopause affects all women but too many are unprepared for the physical and emotional changes it will bring to their lives. And osteoporosis affects one out of four post-menopausal women. You are invited to attend an open, informative discussion of these subjects sponsored by Winthrop-University Hospital. It will be followed by a question and answer period. Moderator is Anne Bantleon, R.N., B.S. The panel includes Roger Duvivier, M.D.

Director of Gynecology, and Ashok Vaswani, M.D., Associate Director of Endocrinology and Metabolism. Admission is free but please call 663-2540 as soon as possible to reserve your place.

Date: April 19, 1988
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Breed Conference Room
Winthrop-University Hospital

Phone 663-2540 for reservations and information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

1976-1988

\$8.58 BILLION
in SALES

\$3.88 BILLION
in REVENUE

285 MILLION
WINNERS
of prizes valued
at \$4.6 Billion

THE WINNING CONTINUES

The mission of The New York State Lottery is to earn revenue to help support Education in New York State.
New York's Lottery is on the threshold of earning \$2 million a day for the benefit of education.

Fiscal 1987-88 has delivered the Lottery to that threshold. 1987-88 was a year in which the Lottery's earnings for education soared to a record high—averaging \$1,982,437 each and every day of the year. New York's Lottery earnings help fund the State's financial assistance to local elementary and secondary schools. It is not extra help, yet it is substantial assistance for more than 700 local school districts.

For the eighth straight year, Lottery sales and earnings have reached record highs.

For the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, the Lottery is able to report

- \$1.575 billion in sales
- \$725.6 million for education
- Prizes valued at \$792.3 million
- 78 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more
- \$34.5 million in commissions to ticket sellers

From September 1976, when the Lottery returned to the marketplace, through March 31, 1988, the conclusion of the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, it is able to report:

- \$8.58 billion in sales
 - \$3.88 billion earned for New York State
 - Prizes valued at \$4.6 billion awarded
 - 585 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more
 - \$514.9 million in commissions to ticket sellers
- On average, over the eleven and a half years between September 1976 and March 1988, the Lottery has earned for New York State
- \$337.7 million a year
 - \$279 million a month
 - \$6.4 million a week
 - \$920,408 a day

Sales and revenues for 1976 to 1988 are shown below:
(in millions of dollars)

FISCAL YEAR	SALES	REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE
1976-77	\$ 196.5	\$ 90.8
1977-78	195.8	96.2
1978-79	188.1	90.3
1979-80	184.6	85.5
1980-81	236.2	100.3
1981-82	424.9	165.0
1982-83	645.0	269.0
1983-84	990.3	375.0
1984-85	1,271.2	615.0
1985-86	1,317.0	616.3
1986-87	1,458.8	654.2
1987-88	1,575.5	725.6
TOTALS	\$8,583.9	\$3,883.2

\$4.6 BILLION IN PRIZES

Since the New York State Lottery began selling tickets in September 1976, it has awarded prizes valued at \$4.6 billion to 285 million winners. Along the way to this milestone, New York's Lottery set new records for individual prizes.

The \$41 million Lotto Jackpot it offered in its August 21, 1985, drawing was the largest Lottery prize offered up to that time. Three persons shared that prize.

The \$30.5 million prize won by Pasquale Consalvo, a Staten Island mason, on January 18, 1986, remains the largest prize won by a single individual in New York Lottery history.

Vincent Cataldo, 71, of Brooklyn, won \$1,981,000, the largest lump-sum Lottery prize ever paid by the Lottery with a perfect ten-number match in the Keno game of Sunday, February 28, 1988.

585 winners had won prizes of a million dollars or more since September 1976. Of these, 78 won their prizes in Fiscal 1987-88.

HOW WE HELP

Lottery earnings help pay the State's share of the cost of our elementary and secondary schools. At the same time, Lottery operations provide economic benefits by making it possible for businesses across the State, many of them small mom and pop stores, to be economically successful through commissions earned by selling Lottery products. The Lottery also infuses many millions of dollars more into the private sector and, as a result, creates jobs.

THANKS, NEW YORK STATE

No report on the success of the Lottery's accomplishment is complete without giving proper credit for this achievement.

Credit for the success of the New York Lottery over the years belongs to the people of the State, who, through their loyal support have expressed their confidence and trust by purchasing Lottery tickets in ever-increasing numbers.

With your support, the past eleven and a half years have been good for us at the Lottery, good for the schools who benefit from the Lottery earnings and good for the State.

The credit belongs to you. Thanks ever so much.

Sincerely,

John D. Quinn
John D. Quinn, Director



© 1988 New York State Lottery

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?
A. By law, Lottery proceeds must go to help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. Since 1976 there have been two exceptions to this. The first was in 1976/77 when legislation directed that the Lottery proceeds (\$90.8 million) be used to help balance the State budget. And, from 1978-80 legislation directed that about \$4 million of the proceeds from the Olympic Lottery be distributed to the Winter Olympic Trust Fund for the benefit of winter sports education in New York. All the rest of revenue earned to date has gone, or will go, to local school districts in New York as part of the State aid they receive each year.

Q. How much goes to the State from each game?
A. Not less than 45 percent of the revenue from the Lotto, Cash 40, KENO and Instant Games must go to the State for education. From the Daily Numbers and Win-4 games, not less than 35 percent.

Q. How much goes to prizes?
A. Prizes in Instant games, KENO, Lotto and Cash 40 are limited to not more than 40 percent and not more than 50 percent in Daily Numbers and Win-4.

Q. If the Lottery is earning so much money for education, and it's really going there, how come my taxes keep going up?

A. Lottery revenues indeed help education in New York State. Lottery revenues help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. But keep in mind that Lottery aid is not in addition to, but rather part of the State money used to help local school districts. It has risen from about three cents of every State aid dollar to about ten cents of every State aid dollar to local schools.

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years?
A. The law gives the Lottery Director the authority to determine how prizes are paid. We have chosen to pay them over several years (usually 20) because

- Lottery prizes are taxed at both state and federal level. If large prizes were paid out in a lump sum, a lot of the money (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.
- It enables the Lottery to pay large prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on January 17, 1987, a New Yorker won \$3 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$142,860 less Federal withholding and will receive 20 annual payments of \$142,860 over the next 20 years. Without the interest earnings, the prize would have been \$1,600,000.
- Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money more effectively.

Q. If I win big, can I collect a lump sum?
A. Only in the Cash 40 game and KENO game.

Q. If I die before the 20 years are up, who gets the money?
A. In such cases, payment is made to the estate of the winner. The State does not get the unpaid balance.

Q. Does Lottery prize money earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?
A. Yes. There are several categories of accounts for prize funds (Numbers Reserve Fund, Lotto Reserve Fund, Annuity Guarantee Reserve Fund, Special Prize Fund) and all are interest-bearing accounts. Interest received on prize payment funds is ultimately used by the Lottery for payment of additional prizes.

Q. What about unclaimed prizes?
A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1988 that has amounted to over \$876 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed?
A. Because federal and state laws require it. The Lottery has tried to have the State and Federal taxation on prizes removed, but thus far we have been unsuccessful.

Q. If I win \$1 million, how much will I have to pay in taxes?
A. A lot. Lottery winnings are subject to income taxes, along with whatever other income you may have. Liability depends on total income as well as number and type of exemptions authorized, current local, state and federal tax laws, city and county of residence, number of dependents, how returns are filed, etc. Because of these variables, it is not possible to give a precise percentage.

Q. There are more small prizes in your Instant Game. Why?
A. Players prefer it that way. Last June the game was redesigned as a completely INSTANT game to create more winners. This is a result of replacing big dollar prizes with many smaller prizes. Players tell us they like our new Instant game by buying almost twice as many tickets.

An Extra Special Weekend at Hofstra

By D. F. MOCK

At about noontime two Sundays ago, Hofstra University sophomore Gerald Maher ran into the lobby of the school's Physical Fitness Center, making a beeline for the doughnut table. When someone asked him what was up, Maher—almost out of breath—explained, "I'm being a buddy, and my buddy's hungry."

Being a buddy. That was the story the weekend of March 26 and 27, where for the third straight year Hofstra University was home for the Nassau County Special Olympics, the annual athletic convocation where over 700 of the Island's mentally handicapped gather to compete in athletic events. Free from the boxscores and the pressure that so often haunts regular athletics, the athletes at the Special Olympics—aided by almost as many "buddies," or volunteers—concentrated on enjoying themselves.

Besides, the results of a competition requiring participants to get a rubber doughnut through a pair of pylons would usually not get a backward glance from the sports editors of most newspapers. But the Special Olympics athletes played the events with unusual heart and stamina. And heart was the name of the game.

"It was a happy atmosphere," said one of the participants, Gabby Wildman of Jericho. Gabby had won second place in basketball events during Saturday's competition, including dribbling and shooting baskets.

One of the Hofstra buddies, sophomore Alan Chorun, said that seeing the competitors firsthand after hearing about it for much of his life was a thrill. "You get to see how they really like it; these kids are really having fun. With new-found friend Michelle in tow, Chorun got a firsthand look at pass dribbling, field hockey and floor hockey events held in the Physical Fitness Center during the event's two-day run.

The Hofstra University family, composed of many diverse organizations, came together for this year's edition, especially for the carnival-type fair on the 26th that kicked off the Special Olympics. Spiral hat patterns, face painting, a ring toss and especially food and

drink, were the fair's highlights. And throughout the weekend, fraternities and sororities that rarely get together for any one event combined their resources. Greek organizations, English organizations and other groups such as *The Hofstra Chronicle* were only some of the dozen groups that took part with booths and as buddies.

Students raised more than \$1,500 for the Special Olympics, with \$500 additional coming from the school's Student Government Association. "Some of the stuff is donated (but) we raised more than \$2,000" said Hofstra senior Andy Levenberg, fundraising Chairman for the event. Levenberg and Phi Epsilon's Pam Schusterman were credited with much of the event's behind-the-scenes success. "Phi Epsilon raised the most money of all the sororities," said Levenberg as he supervised one of the lunch counters Saturday afternoon.

The first step, according to Hofstra Special Olympics coordinator Mike Sampson, was getting contacts. "That took a very long time," Sampson said just before lunchtime on Sunday afternoon. "We started last October." But getting all the fraternities, sororities and other organizations to participate was worth the trouble, judging from Sampson's succinct assessment of the goings-on. "Absolutely fantastic," he said.

That Sunday afternoon, after lunch in the Rathskellar, it was time for more athletics. Reliving shades of the basketball season, squads of hoopsters had it out on the south side of the basketball court, with enough stamina to make the NBA variety proud. That basketball game was one where no one could lose, as the volunteer referees could even ignore a travelling call or two. And even though time did ultimately tick off in the basketball contest, even that stood still for the athletes as the officials let the blue team put one in the hoop.

Meanwhile, on the north side of the court, other athletes (not to mention some of the buddies) were making like Denis Potvin and Mike Bossy in an energetic, physical hockey game in which a rubber doughnut (yes, one of those again) replaced the hockey puck and



TWO SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES (center), along with two Hofstra students who were their "buddies" for the day, take a break for lunch during Sunday's athletic competition.

(Photo by Buckley Chin)

instead of a flat wooden blade, the players had to negotiate the missile down the rink by sticking the pole through the center and moving it. That led to several comic scenes of gridlock, as five or six players at a time would put their poles inside the doughnut and try to move it in almost as many different directions.

That form of floor hockey—not to mention the passing-oriented game in which the rub-

ber missile was passed to another buddy on the other end of the court, and then passed back—would not usually be regarded as enough to warrant medal competition. But this wasn't really competition—and besides the first, second and third place winners, every athlete received a medal. The Special Olympics are about something more than awards.



PLENTY OF MESS, PLENTY OF FUN: Participants of Saturday's Special Olympics feast have some fun at the finger-painting booth.

(Photo by Buckley Chin)



KNOCK 'EM ALL DOWN!: A Special Olympics athlete prepares to knock all the cans down at one of the game booths.

(Photo by Buckley Chin)

Literacy Volunteers of America Celebrate 20 Years of Service

Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. will observe its 20th Anniversary on April 20 at the Department of Social Services in Mineola. This milestone will be celebrated in conjunction with LVA-NC's Annual Recognition Night, where volunteers are congratulated for their commitment and students are honored for their achievements.

The awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. with two special proclamations. Ginny Barton, President of the Board of Directors of Literacy Volunteers of America-New York State, will present a special certificate proclaiming LVA-NC's 20th Anniversary, after which, Thomas S. Giolotta, Nassau County Executive, will honor the local affiliate by proclaiming April 20, 1988 Literacy

Volunteers of America-Nassau County Day. Following the presentation of certificates to tutors and students, Kevin Smith, Executive Director of LVA-NYS, and members of LVA-NC's newly formed Student Group will lead the audience outside for a balloon release finale. A reception with

refreshments and autographing of the student booklet, *Open Door*, by the authors will conclude the festivities.

A personal account of the Literacy Volunteer experience is printed below.

Literacy Volunteers

By Bettina Cohen

Downstairs in the Hempstead Public Library, thirty pairs of eyes fix forward.

"The bus was ten minutes late! I was afraid you were going to leave!" frets Emily Jablonsky, acting out the part of a nervous student.

"Emily, I want you to understand that

I would never do that to you," Barbara Hunter says reassuringly. "When we arrange to meet, I'm going to be here. And you have my number so that when you can't make it, you'll call. Right?"

Turning aside to the roomful of listeners, Hunter adds, "You hope!" The audience

laughs. The "lesson" then gets underway, with the "tutor" praising the "students" for each word she is able to read and giving her the words that stop her. Downstairs in the Hempstead Public Library, the March 1988 basic reading tutor training workshop is commencing.

Jablonsky and Hunter teach basic reading skills to adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. They are tutors in the tradition of Literacy Volunteers of America, a nationwide, non-profit, educational organization.

Literacy Volunteers was founded by Ruth Colvin in 1962 in Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Colvin's goal was to provide basic reading skills to functionally illiterate adults and teenagers in her community at no cost to

(continued on page 13)

Literacy Volunteers

(continued from page 12)

the students. As the movement expanded to other states, the name became Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc. in 1972. Two years later, English as a second language was added to the agenda. Today, LVA involves over 15,000 volunteers who teach basic reading and conversational English to 17,000 functionally illiterate adults and foreign born people and has branched out to over 275 local programs in 35 states. The Nassau affiliate opened in 1968.

Like many other non-profit organizations, LVA relies on state and federal grants, as well as donations from private individuals and institutions, for support. Headquarters for the Nassau affiliate, courtesy of the Hempstead Library, is a rent-free office in the basement and the public library system throughout Nassau County can be counted on to accommodate lessons. But, for actual teaching literacy and delivering its goal, LVA depends on the time and dedication of its thousands of volunteers.

New Yorkers can take pride in knowing that they have contributed 5,000 tutors—one third of the national total—to the cause. Nassau County alone can claim 700 volunteers.

But, before a single volunteer can begin tutoring a student, the volunteer must attend a 24-hour tutor training workshop, such as the one recently held in the Hempstead Library. The workshops begin with a three hour orientation session and continue with six training sessions, each of three hours duration. At the end of the fifth session, trainees are assigned a student. After a few weeks of meeting with a student, tutors attend a follow-up session.

The workshops are led by one-to-one (O-T-O) leaders—people like Hunter and Jablonsky who are already tutoring and want to pass along their experiences to future tutors. One tactic employed in teaching the tutors may be a play-acted scenario, such as the one described above, useful in demonstrating more than technique.

"It's quite common for students not to show up at all for their first lesson," explains Elaine Platt, who has been an O-T-O leader at several of the workshops held in the Hempstead Library. "These are adults who have had to endure a lot of pain and embarrassment because of not being able to read. In the beginning, you may have to work on building up their self-image, gaining their trust."

How Do You Measure Success?

Integral to LVA's concept of one-to-one tutoring is recognizing that the adult non-reader comes to LVA with a personal and often very specific goal. LVA makes whatever that goal is, the long term goal for tutoring.

Aspiring tutors are pointed towards preparing lessons that utilize sources chosen by the student. That could be anything from the driver's manual to a menu or a medical report; from a phone bill to a child's bedtime story or the Bible.

In keeping with the practice of setting long term goals according to individual need is LVA's philosophy of letting the student be the

one who measures success.

LVA expects a commitment to lesson time of, at minimum, 50 hours per year. That breaks down to an hour, if not longer, per session. In addition, tutors should put two hours each week into preparing lessons and grading student homework assignments, bringing the total amount devoted to the volunteer project, counting travel time, to four or five hours per week.

The first step in teaching literacy is writing each letter clearly and consistently. That means writing the letter "l" so that it looks like an "l", not a "v" or an "n". Workshop participants generally groan when told they will have to concentrate on their penmanship, but, as the March trainees soon found out, a little concentration is all that it takes.

Step-by-step instructions for various teaching techniques are described in *Tutor*, the teaching manual LVA publishes. The techniques are applied via short term goals selected for each session. Achieving success in short measures helps build the new reader's confidence and keeps him on the track of his long term goal. The trainees pair up and spend about 20 minutes out of several workshop sessions practicing these techniques with a partner, one-to-one.

"Never say no," the O-T-O leaders advise. "Negatively worded corrections sound too much like criticism. Emphasize what they got right. Praise them for it."

Class Dismissed

Marilyn Burke recalled meeting her student. "We were both quite nervous. That first time, we mostly talked. It took us maybe a month to get really comfortable."

Even so, she came away from that introductory meeting feeling, "Relieved. I had a better idea of where I was going and what direction to take."

Burke had received a "student file" when she was assigned her student. That gave her some vital information, including test results, to go on. But, like all newly trained tutors, she found she had dozens of specific questions that could only be answered by getting to know her student.

"You're absorbing all this information at the workshop and you're not quite sure how you're going to put it all together," observed Burke.

At the end of their fifth session, the March basic reading tutor trainees were assigned their students. The O-T-O leaders handed everyone a packet containing a student file. A hush came over the Hempstead Library's Community Room, then everyone began talking at once, comparing notes with their neighbors.

"My student wants to get her driver's license."

"Mine knows all the letters in the alphabet and wants to be a better speller."

"I got a student who likes to read *Playboy!*"

Laughter ripples through the room. Even if you haven't read *War and Peace* or the latest *N.Y. Times* bestseller, you probably take your ability to read for granted. That ability and some spare time are all you need to become a tutor.

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LEADERSHIP COUNCIL FORMED. Senator John R. Dunne, center, goes over plans for the newly formed Leadership Council of Children's House, Inc. with (l-r) Herbert Myers, Vice President Citibank, N.A.; Joan Gittelsohn, President, Joan Gittelsohn Consultants; Leonard L. Marshall, Jr., Senior Vice President, Dean Witter Reynolds; and Sheila Page, Nassau County Human Rights Commission. Mr. Myers is the founding chairman of the Council, a group of Long Island business and professional men and women, established to develop corporate support for career jobs and to offer college and vocational school scholarship assistance to young people in the Children's House programs. Children's House is a 194 year old child care agency providing shelter and guidance to Long Island's runaway, homeless, neglected and abused adolescents. Inquiries or support of the Leadership Council's goals can be directed to: Herbert Myers, c/o Children's House, Inc., 100 E. Old Country Rd., P.O. Box 510, Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

S A L U T E T O I S R A E L

ISRAEL THE VISION OF INDEPENDENCE

by KENI WOODRUFF

These words, the fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah on the "Ingathering of the Exiles" were uttered by Ben Gurion, first prime minister of Israel, on that nation's second Independence Day:

"I will bring thy seed from the East and gather thee from the West. I will say to the North, Give up, and to the South, keep not back; bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the end of the earth." Isaiah (27:12-13)

Israel's ingathering of exiles, in the 40 years since it declared its independence as a nation, has made that country a haven to Jews from all over the world, a cultural and religious melting pot where Christians, Muslims and Jews may share "complete equality of social and political rights, freedom of conscience, language, education and culture..."

Israel has grown from a barren desert country to a modern, industrial/agricultural nation, technologically sophisticated, agriculturally flourishing. Its population is nearly 100% literate, and benefits from Israel's national educational and health care programs, public housing and national benefits available to all citizens. The promise, so hopefully put forth on the occasion of Israel's independence, May 14, 1948, is shadowed by one unfulfilled goal: the formation of permanent peace with neighboring Arab states. The vision has become a reality, and Israel, dedicated to peace, torn

by strife, has in these 40 years, become a homeland to millions of homeless Jews, to survivors of the Nazi holocaust and modern-day persecution, to pioneers and patriots the

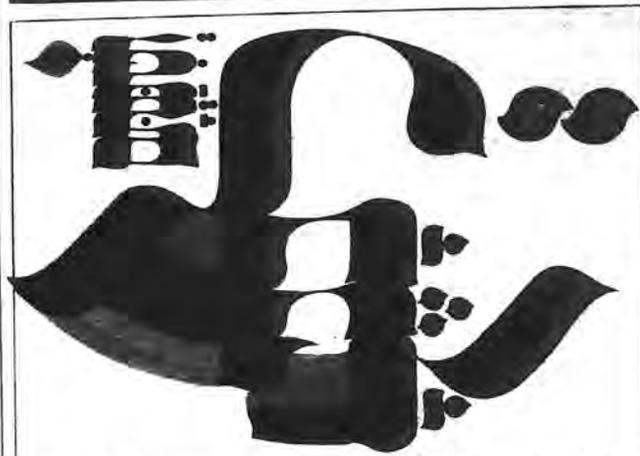
world over...each with a dream, a vision, a prayer:

"And I will bring back the captivity of my people Israel, and they shall build the wasted cities, and dwell therein; and they shall plant vineyards, and drink their wine, and they shall lay out gardens, and eat their fruit. And I will plant them upon their own soil, and they shall not be pulled up any more out of their own land which I have given unto them: saith the Lord thy God." Amos IX: 14-15

We at Anton Community Newspapers salute the dream and join in celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary as an Independent State. We commemorate the dedication of its leaders, the striving of its citizens, its continuing growth in the face of controversy, strife, world opinion and the harshness of the land, itself. Israel is a celebration of man's indomitable spirit and thirst for individual freedom.

We join with our advertisers, our readers and the communities we serve, in celebrating the Nation and the people whose dream created the reality and who keep it alive today. We celebrate an idea which is as old as the Bible, as strong today as it was 4,000 years ago, and an inspiration to the oppressed people of the world.

This is a tribute to Israel, to the realization of Israel's dream of universal suffrage. The idea became a reality 40 years ago. It remains, today, a living, vital symbol of man's struggle to be free in his own land.



"TEACH" by Mordechai Rosenstein. An internationally acclaimed award winning artist who interprets the lyrical qualities of the Hebrew alphabet in his highly stylized works. For a free brochure of his limited edition prints, write: Emes Editions, Ltd., 2001 Levick Street, Philadelphia, PA 19149. His design, above, is based on the phrase from the Shema, "Teach them diligently unto thy children."

May 14, 1948
Isyar 5, 5708
4:30 p.m.

Ben Gurion, presiding over the Israel National Council in Palestine, rises. An expectant hush settles over the Tel Aviv Museum Hall. Representatives of Jewish organizations, Zionist groups, political, cultural and religious leaders, members of the Haganah, the Tel Aviv Town Council and pioneers of the Jewish settlement in the now partitioned nation of Palestine, hold their breath. Around the world, the same charged excitement crackles over telephone and telegraph lines—

Rabbi Maimon Fishman intones the traditional Jewish Blessing

"Blessed art thou, O Lord, our God, King of the Universe. Who has kept us alive and preserved us and enabled us to reach this season."

Ben Gurion stands to read the formal annulment of the 1939 White Paper and the British Mandate. He signs a Declaration that has been discussed, argued, drafted and redrafted, and today—now—accepted, and with his pen, formalized. His words begin a new page in the history of the modern world:

"The State of Israel has arisen..."

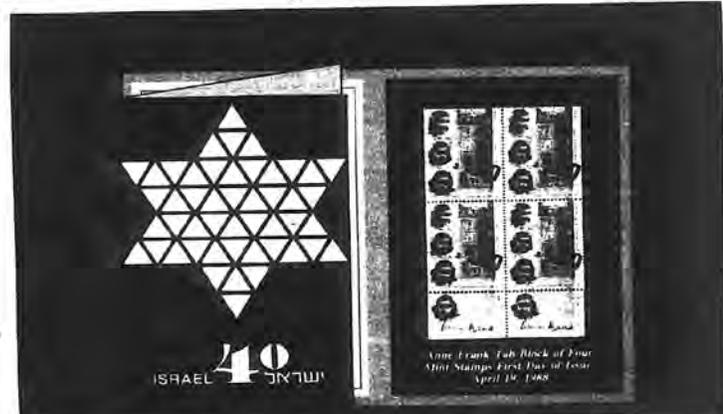
Israel's Declaration of Independence opens with these words:

The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and national identity was formed. Here they achieved independence and created a culture of national and universal significance. Here they wrote and gave the Bible to the world.

It closes with a fervent plea to the Jews the world over:

Our call goes out to the Jewish people all over the world to rally to our side in the task of immigration and development and to stand by us in the great struggle for the fulfillment of the dream of generations—the redemption of Israel.

In the tumultuous 40 years since this monumental document was adopted, the State of Israel has become a strong nation, a haven to millions, dedicated to peace, torn by strife. It is a homeland to millions of homeless Jews, to survivors of the Nazi Holocaust of so many years ago, to survivors of modern persecution the world over, to pioneers and to patriots.



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You may join in the celebration... and open the door to the Holy Land... by obtaining a set of four unblemished Anne Frank Official Israel mint stamps, complete with "tabs" collectors covet. A protective Presentation Folder with historical information is also included. Each set is available to you for the face value of the stamps alone — only \$1.50 (plus 50c shipping per order). To order, write: Israel Stamp Agency in North America, One Uncover Center, Cheyenne, WY 82009-0906. Satisfaction guaranteed! #1229 12/84

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S A L U T E T O I S R A E L



Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat, President Jimmy Carter, and Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin are jubilant at the signing of the Camp David Peace Accords in 1979.

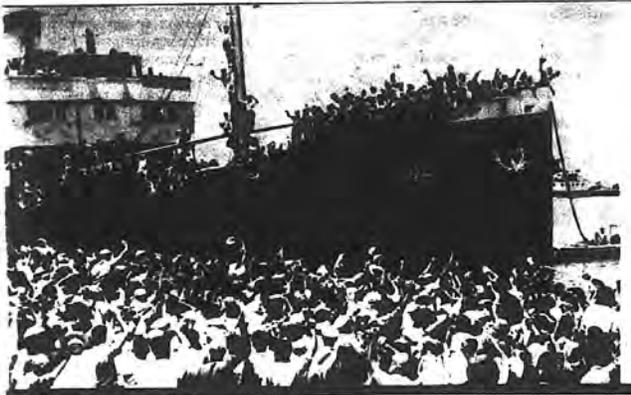


Dignitaries look on as Israel's flag is raised at United Nations Headquarters, Lake Success, May 12, 1949.

Your Passport To Israel

Your "passport" to Israel will be waiting for you at Temple Beth Shalom's "Ben Gurion Airport" on April 24, 25 and 26. The Roslyn Heights Synagogue has transformed itself into a showcase of Israeli cities, seaports, and sites for its Israel "40" Festival. Displays depicting the Dead Sea, The Kineret or the alleys of Sfad are only part of the fun, and tourists are invited to sip coffee at the cafe, dine and enjoy at the Oasis, and shop at the "bazaars".

Temple Beth Shalom is located at Northern State Parkway and Roslyn Rd. Call 621-2288 for details.



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Come to the fair! To look, to buy, to enjoy. At Temple Beth Shalom, Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights. Admission \$5.00. Students and Srs. \$2.50. Sun., Mon., Tues., April 24, 25, 26, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Three days only. Shalom!



Isotope Stompers at the Jazz Club April 21

The Isotope Stompers and their great dixieland sound will headline at Long Island's newest hot spot — The Jazz Club at the Commodore Inn — on Thursday, April 21.

Nestled on the Great South Bay, The Jazz Club premiered on March 24 with the Steve Adelson Trio before a standing-room-only crowd of noted industry professionals and jazz aficionados. Designed to rival the most beloved clubs of today and yesterday, this latest addition to Captain Bill's Commodore Inn has already earned the respect of talented musicians and devoted fans.

Led by drummer Ron Hammond, the Isotope Stompers have a repertoire which features the ageless favorites *Tiger Rag* and *St. James Infirmary*, *Kid Ory's Muskrat Ramble* and the inimitable *When the Saints*.

Adding to the foot-stomping sound is Ken Butterfield on trumpet, Dick Norell and his licorice stick, Jerry Cohen's trombone, Paul LaVoe on banjo, Willy Wayman's bass and Gordon Brown's piano.

The Jazz Club's main room seats 150 patrons comfortably, and its adjoining lounge provides a breathtaking and generous waterfront view. On balmy evenings, icy cocktails and cocktail shrimp are served under the canopy of the outside patio, enabling visitors to take

in the fresh air while taking in the fresh sound.

A light menu of mouth-watering seafood, soup, cheese and other favorite selections is complemented by an impressive wine list featuring champagnes, roses and a host of vintages from the finest vineyards. Rich, international coffees and tempting cordials are highly recommended by the club's courteous and attentive staff.

At the restaurant just a few steps away, twilight dining specials are an affordable and delicious way to begin the evening. Offered Monday through Thursday, from 3-6 p.m., the price of \$14.95 per person, excluding tax and gratuity, includes appetizers, entrees, desserts and coffee.

A quick glance at the club's schedule shows the sizzling sounds will continue as the Steve Adelson Trio returns by popular demand on April 28 and the Bruce Bernard Quartet performs on May 5.

The Jazz Club at the Commodore Inn, located at 122 Ocean Avenue, is open every Thursday from 8 p.m. to closing. Patrons are advised to arrive early as reservations are not accepted. Casual, but neat, attire is required. For updated performance schedules and further information, call 665-3677.

L.I. Baroque Ensemble to Present Opera

The Long Island Baroque Ensemble will present Dr. Thomas Arne's opera "Thomas and Sally" or "A Soldier's Return" for the final concert of the 1987-88 season. Staged and in costume, the light-comedy, Baroque opera will be performed on Saturday evening, April 16, 8:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Smithtown, Sunday evening, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Oyster Bay; and Saturday evening, April 23, 8:00 p.m., the Congregational Church, Manhasset. Tickets are \$9.00, senior citizens and students, \$6.00.

Singing the title roles will be soprano Rachel Rosales as Sally, and Mark Backley as Thomas. Soprano Cynthia Richards Hewes and tenor Stephen Sturk are cast in supporting roles. Additional chorus and an orchestra composed of recorder, two oboes, two horns and string quartet and continuo will complete the ensemble for this production.

For further information and reservations call: Cecile Miller 889-4080.



Rachel Rosales



Michael Fredericks and Jared Ray are now appearing in *Angel Street* at the Arena Players Repertory Theatre.

Angel Street At Arena's Second Stage

Angel Street, a suspense thriller by Patrick Hamilton, is playing at Arena's Second Stage Theatre now through May 15.

Angel Street (Gaslight) tells the suspenseful story of the Mannings of *Angel Street* in 19th Century London. Is Mrs. Manningham going mad? What is the secret behind the dimming gaslights, and why was the former tenant murdered. The answers to these questions are finally uncovered by Sergeant Rough

of Scotland Yard.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, through May 15. Curtain time is 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9, Thursday; \$11, Friday and Sunday; \$13, Saturday. For reservations or further information phone 293-0674.

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

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Daily News, April 1988

Dining Guide



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GETTING THE BALL ROLLING... The formal ball on May 6th of the American Merchant Marine Museum Foundation, which will honor stage and screen legend Helen Hayes, was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Museum's Community Advisory Committee. Attending the planning session were (left to right): Frank O. Braynard, museum curator; William Dobkin, *Great Neck Record* editor; Marylyn Bensop, *Boulevard Magazine* editor; David Laurie, Great Neck Chamber of Commerce president; Richard Stanetti, Great Neck Village Business Association president; and Capt. Charles M. Renick, museum executive director. The ball, which will feature fine dining and dancing, will be held at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Officers' Club overlooking Long Island S. "nd. Seating at the \$150-a-plate black-tie affair will be limited to the first 150 reservations received. For information, call the museum at 773-5515.

Great Neck Choral Society Joins Philharmonic

The Queens Philharmonic, under the baton of Maestra JoAnn Falletta, will collaborate with the Great Neck Choral Society in a performance of Maurice Ravel's *Daphnis and Chloe* at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 23. Considered one of the masterworks of the French impressionistic literature, the concert offers two all too seldom opportunities; to hear both suites from the ballet score and with a 100 voice strong chorus providing the rarely heard choral accompaniment.

The program will also include Rossini's overture to *Semiramide* and *Festivals*, by Claude Debussy. The featured soloist for the evening will be violist Sol Greitzer, performing the *Stanzitz Viola Concerto in D major*. Mr. Greitzer is well-known in the New York area as principal violist with the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 for adults. Special senior and student tickets are available at \$5 and \$3, made possible by a grant from the New York City Department of Cultural Af-

airs. Tickets are available at the Colden Center Box Office, Queens College, Flushing. To charge tickets by phone, call (718) 793-8080. Colden Center is located at the Queens College exit (24) of the Long Island Expressway. Free parking is available in two parking lots between the Expressway service road and Reeves Avenue.

Collector's Eye Antique Show At Oyster Bay

The Collector's Eye Antique Show at Oyster Bay will be held at the Planting Fields Arboretum, Saturday April 30 through Monday May 2.

Mrs. Henry Breck, Mrs. John K. Colgate, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, and Mrs. Julian H. Robertson will serve as Chairmen of the Preview Party on Friday evening April 29 benefiting the Community Hospital of Glen Cove.

The Preview Party will include a benefit auction of items donated by well-known decorators and antique dealers. The auctioneer at the party will be William Doyle.

The Preview Party will be held at the Planting Fields Arboretum on Friday April 29 from 6-9 p.m. Tickets for the Preview are \$150.00 for Sponsors and \$75.00 for Patrons.

A lecture, titled "Interiors and Gardens of Style", has been planned for Monday, May 2 at Coe Hall, the mansion on the Arboretum grounds, at 2 p.m. The two speakers featured will be Nancy McCabe, renowned garden designer, and Bunny Williams, a board member of the Parish-Hadley decorating firm.

The Antique Show will feature more than 30 dealers offering examples of American, Oriental, English and Continental antiques.

General admission tickets are \$5.00 each day of the show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday April 30 and Sunday May 1; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday May 2.

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- NEW YORK SIRLOIN with steak fries
- LOIN OF PORK PARMIGIANA with rice
- CHICKEN & SHRIMP MARINARA with pasta

RIBBLES

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, April 15

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile, in Americana Shopping Center on Northern Blvd., between Altman's and Conran's inside parking lot, Manhasset, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$10, includes door prizes and munchies. Men-jackets preferred. For information call 887-9216.

• Art Demonstration by renowned guest artist, Richard Karwoski at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Donation for non-members is \$1.

• Friends of the Arts presents "Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman" Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University, Hempstead, 2:30 p.m. For information call 922-0061.

• "The Abused Adolescent: Battered Bodies, Battered Minds" will be the topic of discussion held at North Shore University Hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 562-3045.

Saturday, April 16

• Nassau Reading Council's 22nd Annual Spring Conference at the Hofstra University Student Center, Hempstead, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$22, includes breakfast, admission and workshops.

• Conference of Jewish Organizations of Nassau County celebrates Israel's 40th Anniversary at 7:45 p.m. at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post Campus, Brookville. Tickets for the performance of the National Grand Opera are \$30. For information call 530-4653.

• The 3rd Annual Miniature Aviation Expo at the Cradle of Aviation Museum, Mitchel Field. Noon to 5 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 17. For information call 222-1191.

• LIMA Women's Workshop, not for women only. The Macrobiotic Association presents topics on pre-natal to post-menopausal health. 10 a.m. in Norway Hall, Long Island Railroad Station, Glen Head. Fee: \$35 for adults; \$10 for 12 to 18-year-olds. For information call 379-LIMA.

• The Dance Theatre of Long Island will perform Italian Symphony at the Maguire Theatre of SUNY at Old Westbury, 8 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$16; \$12 for students and seniors. For information call 944-3859.

Sunday, April 17

• The American Chamber Ensemble presents a concert at 3 p.m. at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets: \$4 for the public, \$2 for students and seniors. For information call 23-0454.

Monday, April 18

• American Heart Association presents a weight reduction program at 7:30 p.m. Registration is necessary and the fee for the 3-week program is \$250. For information call 41-5522.

• Separated and Divorced Catholics of the North Shore meet at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Convent Meeting Room, Glen Cove.

Tuesday, April 19

• Monthly meeting of the Professional Secretaries International beginning at 5:30 a.m. Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Fee: \$12.75 for members. For information call 742-8200.

• Women for Sobriety group meeting at 1 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.

• Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter, General Membership meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd. (Public Safety Bldg.), Hempstead. Discussion on every aspect of Vietnam Veterans. For information call 483-3213.

• 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, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information 465-6643.

Wednesday, April 20

• The North Shore University Hospital Auxiliary Meeting and Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$35 and includes lunch, fashion show and prizes. For information call 562-4947.

• North Shore Baseball Card Show, 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. Admission: \$1. For information call 783-5871.

• 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.

• Association of Piano Teachers of Long Island will meet at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Freeport, Smith and Ocean Ave., Freeport. For information call 796-4803.

Thursday, April 21

• Living With Alzheimer's Disease is the topic of a discussion at the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, 7:45 p.m. For information call 470-8600.

• Medicare coverage will be the focus of a Senior Health Program at the Community Hospital of Glen Cove, 2 p.m. in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium, Trubee Place entrance. For information call 676-5000.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Seatingtown and Shelter Rock Rds. For information call 741-4901.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

A series of "Spring Nature" programs will take place on Saturdays during the month of April at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The programs are appropriate for children as well as adults and will offer new ways to explore nature in the springtime. Each will begin with an introduction in the museum theater, followed by a walk in the preserve.

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve is operated located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0100.

The exhibition "A Nation On The Move: Industrial Prints of American" will be on view through June 6, at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art in Roslyn. It consists of 180 prints executed between the early 1900s and the 1940s.

The museum is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard. Admission is free. For information call 484-9337.

A "Gala Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by the Long Island Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Lawrence Sobol, at the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor, on Saturday, Apr. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per person. For information call 427-5395.

Garvies Point Museum will present a film entitled "Walking in a Sacred Manner", on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17. There will be three showings each day at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m.

The museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. For information call 671-0300.

The "Third Annual Miniature Aviation Expo" will be held at the historic Cradle of Aviation Museum on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, from noon to 5 p.m.

The museum is located at Mitchel Field off Charles Lindbergh Boulevard in Garden City. For information call 222-1191.

Friends of the Arts will present a concert by the Laurentian String Quartet on Sunday, Apr. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$9.50 each, which includes admission to the Planting Fields Arboretum. For information call 922-0061.

Sands Point Preserve will present "Off the Beaten Path", a program consisting of a slide show and a guided tour around the grounds of the preserve, on Sunday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The preserve is located on Middle Neck Road in Sands Point. Admission to the program is free, but there is a \$2 parking fee per car. For information and registration call 383-1612.

"Falaise", one of the most famous "Gold Coast" estates, will re-open for public tours on Saturday, Apr. 23, and will remain open through mid-November.

The mansion was built by millionaire philanthropist Captain Harry F. Guggenheim, and sits on a cliff top overlooking Long Island Sound. Tour guides will escort small groups of visitors through numerous furnished rooms, the terrace and courtyards.

"Falaise" is located at Sands Point Preserve on Middleneck Road in Sands Point. The fee is \$2 per person. Children under 12 are not permitted on the tour. For information call 883-1612.

Young Peoples Film Festival will present "Cricket in Times Square" at Garvies Point Museum, on Barry Drive in Glen Cove, on Thursday, Apr. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Admission to the museum is twenty-five cents, which includes the film. Garvies Point Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For information call 671-0300.

"Wheelsquare Dancing," a special social-recreational program for physically challenged adults, will be held at North Woodmere Park on Sunday, Apr. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration is required and all Nassau County residents are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge. North Woodmere Park is located on Branch Boulevard and Hungry Harbor Road in North Woodmere. For information call 542-4498.

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, April 15

• Molloy College Special Programs presents "Working With Families of the Mentally Ill." This workshop is held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also takes place on Apr. 22. For information call 678-5000.

Saturday, April 16

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Chelsea - An Urban Village. Course runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers introduction to Celestial Navigation. Course runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. through May 21. Fee: \$98. For information call 560-5016.

• Art Exhibit: "Contemporary Bookworks: Art for the Page." Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7165.

• Molloy College, Rockville Centre, presents a course in Nursing Care of the Ostomy Patient, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee: \$40. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

• C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University will hold a spring audition for vocal and instrumental ensemble scholarships for incoming students. For information call 299-2474.

• New York Institute of Technology's Culinary Arts Center presents a reception, "Go for the Gold" in support of the 1988 New York Culinary Olympic Team, 7 to 10 p.m. in the College's deSesversky Conference Center.

Sunday, April 17

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Solving the Interview Puzzle. Course runs from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$20. For information call 560-5016.

• C.W. Post College offers a symposium to discuss the contributions of psychoanalysis to the understanding of child sexual abuses. 9 a.m. Fee: \$45 at the door. For information call 406-4333.

• Hands-On Workshop at Nassau Community College, Garden City, for youngsters ages 1½ to 11, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the South Hall and Brick Cafeteria. For information call 222-7153.

• Seventeenth-Century Dutch paintings will be exhibited at Hofstra University, Hempstead through June 15. For information call 560-5672.

Monday, April 18

• "Stars, Slinkies and Starfish: Science and the Novel Experience" will be the topic of a lecture at Adelphi University, Garden City, in the University Center 203, 8 p.m. For information call 663-1120.

• Lecture Series: "Law: Sexism, Racism and Zionism" in the Moot Court Room of Hofstra Law School, Room 308, 7:30 p.m. For information call 800-6816.

• The "International Coffee House Program" a free series designed to help foreign students learn more about each other's countries and to establish new relationships between American and foreign students will be held at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University from 3 to 5 p.m. Topic: "Greek Coffee House." For information call 299-2241.

Tuesday, April 19

• New York Telephone along with the Association for the Advancement of Communications Technology will host a general meeting at Hofstra University, Hempstead from 6 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 222-7990.

• Molloy College, Rockville Centre, presents a course in Nutrition: Health or Disease, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$40. Also takes place on Apr. 26 and May 3. For information call 678-5000, ext. 206.

Quarterly
Report:



FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Winter 1988

Meeting The Need - Family Counseling at Family Service Association

"Each session is like a retaining wall that keeps me from falling apart." The speaker, a stock broker from Manhasset, was talking about counseling he has received through the Family Counseling Center of Family Service Association. The Center has helped his family, and thousands of others like them, adjust to change. The need to readjust and redefine the family unit frequently spurs the search for outside help to cope with problems.

While FSA counselors see the full range of problems that plague today's families, Program Coordinator, Norma Cohen, says that marital counseling is in highest demand. "Since we see the parents as architects of the family, helping them strengthens the entire family unit."

Affiliated with FSA for 21 years, Mrs. Cohen has seen the program change with the times. "Today, we even see single people coming to us with concerns about their relationships." One of the biggest concerns of the family today is stress. Many people react to the constant stresses of modern life by alienating themselves from their feelings. "Putting people in touch with their feelings then becomes an important part of the counseling process." Another significant change is in the number of men initiating the counseling. "Ten years ago, the overwhelming majority of calls were from women. Today, it is not all that unusual for a man to seek help when the marriage is in trouble."

This past year, the Center has experienced an increasing number of "stepparent" families receiving counseling services. For those families, the common problems of marital communication, defining priorities, accepting responsibilities, financial strains, differences in child rearing and the normal adjustments to a new relationship are exacerbated by the stresses related to the forging of a new, single family unit out of two or more previously separate entities. Each of the personalities involved, including the children, bring a variety of expectations, experiences and personality traits into the new relationships, and counseling frequently helps to ease the transition.

Rebellious behavior, poor school performance, temper

tantrums, reactions to separation/divorce and a death in the family are some of the reasons parents seek out FSA for family counseling. "...I never realized the pain my son was in until we finally sat down as a family and began to communicate for the first time in years." The comment, from the Levittown mother of a teenage boy, is an all too common feeling associated with the realities of child rearing in an increasingly complex society.

In addition to family counseling, the Center offers help with individual problems such as low self-esteem, anxiety, lack of assertiveness, difficulties with decision-making, job loss, depression and loneliness. Individuals, as well as family members, often need help in adjusting to the pressures around them or to sudden changes in their lives.

FSA has an experienced staff of clinical social workers. Services are offered on a sliding fee scale, and the agency accepts third-party payments. For further information, call 485-4600.

FAST FACTS

- FSA IS the only nonprofit, nonsectarian family service agency working to strengthen families throughout Nassau County
- FSA HELPED close to 50,000 persons in 1986-87 with family problems and crisis situations
- FSA FOCUSES on the entire family in assisting its troubled members
- FSA COUNSELS individuals and families to help themselves, using certified social workers, paraprofessionals and trained volunteers
- FSA ADVOCATES for clients caught in the red tape of government services and coordinates the services of many agencies
- FSA REACHES OUT AND PREVENTS through early intervention - saves taxpayer dollars by preventing costly care in mental hospitals, jails and other institutions
- FSA RESPONDS quickly for individuals and families in crisis
- FSA EDUCATES through family life groups in which problems and experiences are shared

Counseling For Family Problems Is Increasingly Tied to Employee Productivity

Working with individuals and families on a planned, short-term, therapeutic basis is the core of FSA's Family Counseling Center. Recently, the agency sought to further utilize its professional expertise by expanding the counseling services to business and industry. The agency developed contracts with more than 17 companies to provide up to 3 assessment visits for their employees who are in need of individual or family counseling. The Employee Assistance Program is an exciting new health benefit for many corporations. Often, marital or parent/child conflicts, alcoholism, drug abuse, financial difficulties, bereavement or even concerns regarding aging parents can cause deteriorating job performance. EAP's are designed to help the employee handle the problem before it becomes unmanageable.

National statistics show that one of six employees are affected by alcoholism, drug abuse or emotional problems that reduce on-the-job productivity by about 25%. Absenteeism, tardiness, excessive sick leave, poor decision making, high personnel turnover, garnishments and accidents cost companies billions of dollars each year. For the 6,000 companies who currently provide EAP benefits, top management estimates that up to 80% of the workers who utilize the service become productive employees once again. For each dollar invested, employers can save between \$5 and \$10 through improved job performance, increased productivity, higher morale, lower job turnover, reduced recruitment costs and decreased use of medical and disability benefits.

The FSA program provides for a joint corporate management/FSA committee to customize a company's EAP development. The thrust... usually a three-pronged approach with counseling (1-3 assessment visits), special training for supervisors and worksite educational seminars. In addition, FSA provides orientation, benefit brochures, hotline, statistical reports and yearly evaluation.

For more information on EAP costs or referrals to the FSA Family Counseling Center, call Norma Cohen at 485-4600.



FSA Events

Family Life Education Groups/Workshops

- JAN 25, 26 & 27: Onbus/Service Training Sessions - a series of training sessions for volunteers interested in working with elderly residents in nursing homes throughout Nassau County. Call Evelyn Weinstein at 466-9718.
- JAN 26, FEB 23 & MARCH 29: Financial Counseling Workshop - Money management and debt counseling. Call Lana DeFelice at 485-4600.
- JAN 27: Workshop on the Changing Role of the 50 Plus Population. Call Jessie Inz, A.C.S.W. at 485-4600.

JAN/FEB/MARCH

Domestic Violence Workshops - Group education for men who abuse their mates - Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Call Priscilla Billig, CSW at 485-4600. Bereavement groups for widows, widowers, and family survivors of suicide meet Monday-Thursdays. Call Mike Miller at 485-4600 for times and location.



LONG ISLAND'S 400 BALL on March 19 will honor (L-R) Norstar Bank CEO Thomas Doherty, FSA Board Member Mary Enright, and Bloomingdale's President Robert Tammaro.

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- Drug & Alcohol Abuse
- Indebtedness
- Bereavement
- Crisis Intervention

SERVICES TO SENIORS

- Help for emotional problems
- Assistance with entitlements
- Financial counseling
- Housing problems
- Emergency fuel deliveries
- Nursing home advocates

CHILDREN/YOUTH/PARENT

- Camp Program
- Groups for pregnant teens
- Juvenile delinquency prevention
- Parenting skills
- Tutorial services
- Drug and alcohol education
- Job readiness skills
- Cognitive development for disadvantaged children

AND MORE

- Employee Assistance Programs
- Domestic violence workshops
- Advocacy for the hungry and homeless
- Volunteer training and career opportunities



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Long Island Schools - Excellence in Education

By Dr. Robert Ricken, Superintendent, Mineola UFSD

Every year just when the school districts of Long Island are about to finalize their budgets, there are a flurry of articles which criticize the results of American Education. Whenever we discuss such negative reports, the Superintendents from the Nassau County districts counsel me to temper my reactions since "you don't argue with people who buy their newsprint in ten gallon drums." I feel, however, that the media portrayal of American Education may be true for inner city schools but certainly not for the results we attain in Nassau County.

This year I would like to present some facts which are totally in opposition to the negative media barrage. To lump Long Island schools into data which includes New York State schools is as misleading as comparing a luxury car with a compact. When we talk about drop-out rates, and even Presidential candidates have advice on this, figures such as 20 and 30 percent are used as illustrations. In Nassau County the drop-out rate is 2.1% and one rarely hears about this remarkable feat. The other data is equally impressive.

PEP Tests (% Above State Reference Point)

	New York	
	State	Nassau
3rd Grade Reading	82	92
3rd Grade Mathematics	89	98
5th Grade Writing	89	95
6th Grade Reading	80	89
6th Grade Mathematics	84	94
8th Grade Reading	91	95
8th Grade Writing	90	94

If we look at the Regents results once again Nassau County is doing better than the State.

Regents (% Passing of Number of Students Tested)

	New York	
	State	Nassau
English	84	88
Social Studies	81	83
Sequential Math I	81	88
Sequential Math II	80	83
Biology	80	85
Chemistry	81	88
Earth Science	79	84
Physics	82	84
French	91	93
Spanish	91	93
Business Mathematics	84	88

Additionally, if we look at the students who take the more rigorous academic courses, the results in Nassau County are also outstanding. Where New York State has attained the level of 44.5% of its students obtaining Regents diplomas, Nassau County has achieved the level of 49%.

Percentage of Regents Diplomas

N.Y. State	Nassau
44.5	49
Local Diplomas	
92.0	93.6

This means these graduates have taken longer sequences of academic subjects. We are obviously meeting the needs of our weaker students... as shown by the PEP test results, and our more able youngsters, as demonstrated by the results on the Regents exams and the number who are receiving Regents diplomas. In Nassau County schools the average attendance rate is between 94 and 95%. This percentage is far in excess of New York City and New York State results. In fact, it is even superior to many industries, an accolade which we never receive from the business community.



CITIBANK AWARDS \$500 GRANT TO THE LEAGUE FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION. Pictured left, Herb Myers, Director of Citibank's Long Island Retail Bank presents a \$500 grant check to Donna Cimiera, President of the League for Animal Protection; while Rocco Reda, Officer-in-Charge of Citibank's Commack branch looks on. This grant will enable LAP to rescue and rehabilitate the stray, abandoned and abused animals throughout Huntington Township and to care for the 125 cats and kittens in their shelter. Currently LAP and Citibank are co-sponsoring a poster contest for Huntington Township students grades 1-12, focusing on acts of kindness toward cats and dogs. If you would like more information call LAP at 549-1486 or visit them at 104 Depot Road, East Northport.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEER HELEN PONTIUS from Roslyn Heights has her blood pressure checked during the Nassau County Chapter's celebration of March as Red Cross Month March 14 in Mineola. During the ceremonies, Fourth Avenue in Mineola was designated "Red Cross Way," thirteen teenagers were honored for sustaining a life and "Red Cross Month" was proclaimed by County Executive Thomas Gulotta.

Early Identification of Communication Disorders

Early identification of speech, language and hearing problems can help children avoid serious communication problems when they reach school age, according to the Long Island Speech-Language Hearing Association.

As part of May is Better Hearing and Speech Month, speech-language pathologists and audiologists on Long Island urge parents to closely monitor their children's ability to use and understand speech and language during their earliest stages of development.

The first few years of a child's life are critical for normal speech and language development. If a child has not reached the stage of speech and language development appropriate to his or her age, a speech problem may exist. Early diagnosis and intervention is considered critical; therefore, taking the child for professional evaluation by a licensed speech language pathologist is very important.

A hearing problem may exist when a child does not seem to be following simple requests by age one. Detecting hearing loss in young children is important because even a mild loss can interfere with the child's speech and language development. It is recommended that the child receive a thorough physical examination from his/her pediatrician. In addition, the child should receive a complete audiological evaluation from a licensed audiologist. The audiologist will assess the child's hearing acuity and, if a hearing loss is

indicated, appropriate recommendations will be made.

According to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, the most prevalent disorders among young children are:

Speech Disorder—Children learn to make the easier speech sounds first and then progress to the more difficult ones later. Usually, a child can make all the speech sounds by school age.

Language Disorder—If a child is not using words between ages 1½ to 2 years, or is not able to speak in short sentences by age three, there may be an expressive language problem. If a child is not responding to simple requests by age one, language understanding may be affected.

Stuttering—When a child's speech is characterized by interruption in flow or rhythm; hesitations; repetitions; or prolongations of sounds, syllables, words or phrases, a stuttering problem may be developing. While this may not impede a child's ability to learn, it can produce social and emotional problems. Children who stutter generally respond well to early intervention by a licensed speech-language pathologist.

For more information on communicative disorders in children, contact LISHA at 864-1318 or Arthur Jacobs, LISHA Public Information Director at 249-0064.

Booklet Helps Spanish Speaking Jobseekers

A bilingual jobseekers guide, in Spanish and English, has been published by the state Department of Labor. State Labor Commissioner Thomas F. Hartnett has announced. He said the 32-page publication, *Sugerencias for Career Exploration and Jobseeking*, is aimed primarily at Spanish-speaking young people.

"The unemployment rate for Hispanic New Yorkers was 7.8 percent in 1987. This was significantly higher than the 4.8 percent rate for the general workforce," Commissioner Hartnett said. "Moreover, more than one out of every ten teenagers in New York State was unemployed in 1987, with a heavy share of the problem borne by disadvantaged youths residing in the big cities.

"This guide is designed to assist the Hispanic community by supplying practical and proven suggestions for finding work and planning careers," Commissioner Hartnett said.

Among topics covered are: job search methods, fast growing jobs and industries, interview-skills, job applications and resume preparation.

The guide also lists sources for assistance in locating state and federal job openings; occupational education courses; educational, training and retraining opportunities and labor market information. In addition, the publication contains addresses and phone numbers of agencies offering information on continuing education, obtaining high school equivalency diplomas and financial assistance for higher education.

Single copies may be obtained from state Labor Department Job Service offices, Youth Opportunity Centers and state Job and Career Centers, or by writing to the Bureau of Labor Market Information, JTPA Service Office, New York State Department of Labor, Room 488, State Campus, Albany, N.Y. 12240

'Nabucco' at Tilles Center

National Grand Opera, in cooperation with the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development and the Conference of Jewish Organizations, of Nassau County, will commemorate Nassau County's year-long celebration of the fortieth birthday of the State of Israel with a special, non-subscription performance of Nabucco. It will be presented on April 16 at 7:45 p.m. at the Tilles Center in Greenvale.

Nabucco is Giuseppe Verdi's stirring opera about the strength of the Jewish people, and their refusal to renounce their belief, under threat of persecution.

Tickets for this anniversary performance are \$30.00 each. Checks should be made out to National Grand Opera and sent to the Conference of Jewish Organizations of Nassau County, 25 Castleton Court, Ocean-side, New York, 11572. For further information, call 536-4653.

Wellesley Club Spring Luncheon

Mrs. Beatrice Reinfield, of Garden City, a member of Wellesley-on-Long-Island, has announced that the Club's annual spring luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at the Huntington Country Club.

Sue Ballenger Bottigheimer, Wellesley '61, will be the guest speaker. She is the author of *Gimm's Bad Girls and Bold Boys: The Moral and Social Vision of the Tales*, and serves as adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Her topic, "Bettelheimer's Witch", will focus on the role of the witch in fairy tales and its relevance to rearing an American child in the 20th century, rather than a 19th century German child.

Luncheon will be served at noon, preceded by cocktails and conversation at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 and guests are welcome.

For information on reservations, please telephone (516) 922-2842 or send a check made payable to Wellesley-on-Long-Island to Mrs. Brant R. Smith, 140 Cove Neck Road, Oyster Bay, New York 11771.

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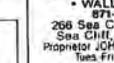
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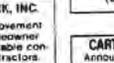
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Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Shades of Sherlock Holmes

East dealer Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ J6
♥ K1093
♦ Q2
♣ J94
♠ R5
EAST
♠ A73
♥ J5
♦ K653
♣ A1062
SOUTH
♠ K109854
♥ A8
♦ 10
♣ KQ87
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT
Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

then played the king of spades to East's ace.

Back came a diamond, ruffed by South, who next drew East's last trump and played the king of clubs. East won with the ace and returned his last diamond, declarer ruffing with his last trump.

By now, South had lost two spades and a club and had to win the last five tricks to make the contract. He started by cashing the A-K of hearts, then led the jack of clubs followed by the four. After East produced the six, declarer, whose last two cards were the Q-8 of clubs, had to decide which one of them to play.

The fate of the contract now hinged entirely on his decision. South had to determine, if possible, whether East's last card was more likely to be a club or a heart.

East had played the jack of hearts on the second heart lead and, assuming that East's jack play was on the level, his remaining card had to be either the ten of clubs or queen of hearts.

South thereupon concluded that it could not be the queen of hearts. East had already shown up with two aces, a king and a jack. Presumably, he would have opened the bidding if he had also held the queen of hearts. Declarer therefore finessed the eight of clubs with complete confidence, and thus made four spades. He proved to be a very good detective.

Declarer's role bears a strong resemblance to that of the detective in a murder mystery. There are practically always clues to rely on, whether they appear during the bidding or the play. Declarer is expected to assemble those clues and then act on them as circumstances dictate.

Here is an example of good detective work. South's bidding was aggressive, but the final contract was a sound one.

The opening diamond lead went to dummy's ace, and the jack of spades return lost to West's queen. Declarer ruffed the next diamond and

THE PUZZLE PAGE

KidSpot

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

THINGS THAT BEGIN WITH **S**

WORD LIST: STARS, SEVEN, SWAN, SHARK, SEAL, SUN, SHOE, SNAKE, SMALL, SAW

KidSpot

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. SPIDER, 3. SPIDER, 5. SPIDER, 7. SPIDER, 9. SPIDER, 11. SPIDER, 13. SPIDER, 15. SPIDER, 17. SPIDER, 19. SPIDER, 21. SPIDER, 23. SPIDER, 25. SPIDER, 27. SPIDER, 29. SPIDER, 31. SPIDER, 33. SPIDER, 35. SPIDER, 37. SPIDER, 39. SPIDER, 41. SPIDER, 43. SPIDER, 45. SPIDER, 47. SPIDER. DOWN: 2. SPIDER, 4. SPIDER, 6. SPIDER, 8. SPIDER, 10. SPIDER, 12. SPIDER, 14. SPIDER, 16. SPIDER, 18. SPIDER, 20. SPIDER, 22. SPIDER, 24. SPIDER, 26. SPIDER, 28. SPIDER, 30. SPIDER, 32. SPIDER, 34. SPIDER, 36. SPIDER, 38. SPIDER, 40. SPIDER, 42. SPIDER, 44. SPIDER, 46. SPIDER, 48. SPIDER, 50. SPIDER, 52. SPIDER, 54. SPIDER, 56. SPIDER, 58. SPIDER, 60. SPIDER, 62. SPIDER, 64. SPIDER, 66. SPIDER, 68. SPIDER, 70. SPIDER, 72. SPIDER, 74. SPIDER, 76. SPIDER, 78. SPIDER, 80. SPIDER, 82. SPIDER, 84. SPIDER, 86. SPIDER, 88. SPIDER, 90. SPIDER, 92. SPIDER, 94. SPIDER, 96. SPIDER, 98. SPIDER, 100. SPIDER, 102. SPIDER, 104. SPIDER, 106. SPIDER, 108. SPIDER, 110. SPIDER.

KidSpot

SOLVE THE REBUS BY WRITING IN THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES AND ADDING OR SUBTRACTING THE LETTERS.

WHAT A SMALL WOUND COULD BE CALLED.

ANSWERS: -e, -a, -p

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 307

T	U	M	P	S	T	R	A	P	H	E	A	R	S	P	A	S	I	L	E
S	T	O	A	T	R	A	L	O	H	E	A	R	S	P	A	S	I	L	E
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H	C	A	M	E	L	S	A	W	H	E	A	R	S	P	A	S	I	L	E
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R	O	A	N																

Answer to Cryptquip:
WINDOW WASHER WASN'T ABLE TO COME IN TODAY. HE PROBABLY HAS A PANE IN HIS STOMACH.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Nine Lives

- ACROSS**
- 1 Broadway's Connelly
 - 3 Newborn's complaint
 - 10 French coin
 - 15 Mineral springs
 - 19 It has three ocean borders
 - 20 Plowed land
 - 21 Vampire
 - 22 Legendary archer
 - 23 Shell's companion
 - 24 Former Egyptian VIP
 - 25 Clumsy
 - 26 Russian vehicle
 - 27 Single-sailed vessels
 - 29 Feudal slaves
 - 31 Painter or sculptor
 - 33 Chest sound
 - 34 Playing marble
 - 35 Ja —
 - 36 Deserves the brakes
 - 39 Applies the brakes
 - 40 Mimics
 - 44 Medicinal plants
 - 45 Boxes
 - 46 Rall birds
 - 47 "Key" letter
 - 48 "The Owl and the Pussycat" author
 - 49 Full of substance
 - 50 Epson follower
 - 51 "Moonstruck" actress
 - 52 Officeholders
 - 53 American patriot
 - 54 Ling-Ling, for one
 - 55 Sound in harmony
 - 56 Highland robbers
 - 58 Hollow forms
 - 59 Financier
 - 60 Johnson and Knotts
 - 61 Hungarian wine
 - 62 Some are killers
 - 63 Most sagacious
 - 66 Hauled
 - 67 Child's marbles
 - 71 Sacred images
 - 72 London paper
 - 73 An American League MVP
 - 74 High note
 - 75 U.S. labor leader
 - 76 Stupid blunder
 - 77 Venomous snake
 - 78 The first fratricide
 - 79 Yoko —
 - 80 Features of one-armed bandits
 - 81 — Louise, empress of France
 - 82 Waste maker
 - 83 Ocelots
 - 85 Lucifer
 - 86 Golf club
 - 87 "To — His Own"
 - 88 I'm nudy
 - 89 Young male racehorse
 - 90 Comment
 - 93 Plan of action
 - 94 An enzyme
 - 98 Soviet river
 - 99 Intone
 - 101 Hacienda brick
 - 103 God of love
 - 104 French novelist
 - 105 Bridal path
 - 106 — of the Year (Tracy Hepburn)
 - 107 Sweet potatoes
 - 108 Maple genus
 - 109 Western lake
 - 110 Young salmon
 - 111 Away from the weather
- DOWN**
- 1 Not fem.
 - 2 East African tribe
 - 3 Uproar
 - 4 Climbing woody vine
 - 5 Spanish cellist
 - 6 Speak pompously
 - 7 Young boys
 - 8 Miss Lupino
 - 9 Class
 - 10 Cigarette lighter parts
 - 11 Hindu queen
 - 12 Iowa college town
 - 13 Pinen
 - 14 Pod-bearing trees
 - 15 It's opposed to dynamic
 - 16 Prefix for meter or scope
 - 17 Linen vestments
 - 18 Venetian blind part
 - 28 Dobbin's treat
 - 30 Maxims
 - 32 Charles and Bolger
 - 34 Winged
 - 35 Main artery
 - 36 Acid in apples
 - 37 Turgenyev heroine
 - 38 Dean Martin "party"
 - 39 Crosses over
 - 40 Common ailments
 - 41 Plant louse
 - 42 Topic
 - 43 Begets
 - 45 Connery and O'Casey
 - 46 Annie's dog
 - 48 Intended
 - 50 It's before days or dressing
 - 51 Selected
 - 53 Rubbish
 - 54 Jabs
 - 55 Kaspary's game
 - 57 Barbara and Anthony
 - 58 Gardner's need
 - 59 Networks
 - 61 Heavy books
 - 62 City in Vermont
 - 63 Relict
 - 64 Ancient British people
 - 65 Columnist
 - 66 Louis
 - 67 Hunter's lodge
 - 68 Baker's need
 - 69 Choice part
 - 70 More rational
 - 72 Nail's partner
 - 73 Voracious
 - 76 Symbol of bad luck
 - 77 Dupes
 - 78 Orchid genus
 - 80 Battle memento
 - 81 Japanese salmon
 - 82 Island dance
 - 84 Trader
 - 85 Small sofa
 - 88 — Park (Edison's place)
 - 89 Junta
 - 90 Wrinkle
 - 91 Musician
 - 92 Created
 - 93 Window part
 - 94 Lake in Italy
 - 95 Inland sea
 - 96 Indefinite amount
 - 97 Being
 - 100 Hawk parrot
 - 102 Funnyman
- Average time of solution: 56 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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104																		
108																		

CRYPTOQUIP

HUZ HWNW ECAW EBYMWNE, HUC HWNW RQQWYJBYM
R TREWTROO MRAW, NCHJZ? QUW TREEWE
HWNW OCRJWJ

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals B

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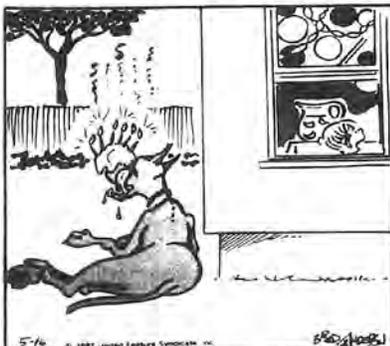
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Chauffeur-Caretaker
NEEDED FOR 8 1/2 ACRE ESTATE IN GLEN COVE \$350 plus per week, commensurate with experience. Call: 212-310-0507

Customer Service Position
Small pleasant Sea Cliff office. Good organization. Self starter. Good with phones, typing & figures. 916-671-8244 Wendy - George

DATA PROCESSING ASST. for retail chain. Excellent opportunity for take-care person. Excellent salary plus benefits. Call: 578-8860

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST & DENTAL ASSISTANT. FT. PT. Experience necessary. Top Salary. Excellent Great Neck office. 916-482-2515

DISPATCHER needed for Private Limo service. Exp. Necessary. Call: 858-8888

DRIVERS/MAINTENANCE PERSON
for north shore home furnishing store. Full time, non-smoker, salary negotiable depending on experience. 624-8316

DRIVERS Taxi, Immediate 23 & over. Clean license, new cars. No phone. FT/PT. Dispatcher. 488-2780

STAFF NEEDED FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS
• Instructors for Sailing and Tennis
• Group Counselors • Music Instructor
• Student Nurse
FRIENDS ACADEMY SUMMER PROGRAMS
Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, NY
For information Call: 678-0393
Mr./Mrs. William J. Dalton

Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST & COLORIST both with exp. Creative, Pleasant Personality. Good hrs. Benefits. Stable Bonus for following: Garden City 248-8792

"HIRING" Government jobs - your area. \$16,000-\$28,000. Call: 602-263-6000 Ext 4182

\$\$\$ HOUSEWIVES \$\$\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY
Minieola area. Light assembly work. \$4.00/hr. No experience necessary. Benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Air conditioned. Full/Part Time. 745-2215

IMMEDIATE
Part Time, 2 days per week. Life Deliveries. Small car required. Salary + car allowance. Call: 747-8282 10 hrs to 5 pm

IMMEDIATE! School Bus Drivers
Class 2 & 4. Will train. PT & FT. 8 am. Earn up to \$8.50/hr. Paid vacation, holidays, and incentive days. Call: 883-6711

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Reston area. Exc. opportunity for individual with outstanding communications, typing and stenographic skills for L.P.F. office. Call: 821-2300 ext 213, for appointment.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK FOR INFO
CALL: 504-645-1700 Dept 1506

EXP. Presser & Exp. Tailor
Full Time or Part Time. 516-798-9386

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators needed will train. High starting salary plus benefits. Day & Night shift available. Atlas Die Casting, Inc. 150 Florida Street, Farmingdale NY 11735. 516-248-1900 E.O.E.

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
Management Training Positions Available
A 58 year old Wall Street investment firm, with assets under management in excess of \$4 billion, announces its expansion into the Nassau County area. Immediate registered representative positions leading to management positions are available. First year income potential \$25,000 with second year income potential \$26,000, including bonus. We train thoroughly for a rewarding career in the investment business, with a progressive company.

CALL MR WALTER SELVA
516-742-2211

FT. COUNTER GIRL - Will train 3 Days. Dewey Div. Cleaners. 883-1330 Port Washington

FT. GARDENERS/GROUNDSCAPER Private Estate in Manhasset. Contact: Mr. Stevenson 927-2622 7:30-4pm

Factory Help
Material handling. Glen Cove vicinity. No experience necessary. \$8 per hour to start, full benefits. Has never had layoffs. Phone 516-758-1616

QUAL FRIDAY for office and clerical skills with light typing. Detail oriented. Exp. nec. Good salary. 334-2910

QUALIFY FRIDAY - Ft. Washington. Congenial office. Ans. phone. Light typing. Excel. Opportunity. Referral welcome. Sat. comm. w/esp 787-7800

GAG ATTENDANT - GAGETT STATION. Port Washington. 883-0484

LIFE GUARDS
SUMMER POSITIONS
General Cleaning of premises
FLEETWOOD POOL 516-487-8025 (718)-278-4568

LPN or RN
Part time Sat & sun eve. Flexible hours 4 to 7 hrs. \$12 per hour LPN \$15 per hour RN Call 516-844-0800
Helen Keller Nat'l. Center 11 Middle Neck Rd Sandpoint, NY 11080

MAINTENANCE HELPER
FT, class 3 license, over 21 yrs. old; to assist in performing a variety of routine maintenance & repair tasks, will train good pay-benefits.
Call for appointment: 518-354-1000

MARINA FT year round position. Needs have Boatling exp. \$2.50 hr. Call days 844-7138 evns 867-8175

MECHANIC, DIESEL & GAS FLEET, experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full Time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 516-364-2160

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE AIDES
FREE training and orientation. Become a New York State Certified Personal Care Aide in just 5 days. Next class starts Monday, April 25th. Jobs available for qualified grads. Call immediately to reserve your seat. 516-742-2600. UNLIMITED CARE.

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME
An investment in yourself. Small. Improvement. Large Return.
"FREE DETAILS" Rush send addressed envelope: The Champagne Club, Dept. B Box 97, Hicksville NY 11802

MECHANIC for small engine. FT. Locust Valley Shop. Salary open Benefits. Call 671-3287

MEDICAL OFFICE
Part time Opening available in busy central Nassau office. 2 1/2 days/week 9:30am-4:30pm. Some experience in typing, billing and insurance forms a must. If interested, please call Pat at: 931-1710

MEDICAL SECRETARIES
- PEDIATRICS - You'll need a min of 1 yr part medical secretarial exp. 50wpm typing, good phone & word processing skills.

TRANSCRIBERS/ TYPISTS
PATHOLOGY & MEDICAL RECORDS DEPT. DAY & EVENING opportunity exist for individuals possessing prior related exp. 50wpm typing, medical terminology & dictaphone skills are essential. Good income and growth would be a definite plus. Positioning offer attractive starting salaries & benefits. For prompt consideration, call our Secretarial Employment Representative at: 345-3535

IMMEDIATE SALES PERSON
for Window Treatment Co. Will train. FT Days. Must have car. 345-3535

LET'S TALK
Great opportunity for Haircutter w/ following:
Colorist. Experienced with light colorings needed. Top Pay.
Manicure/Pedicure with or without following. Grow in a busy North Shore Salon. Experience Preferred.
CALL 883-8148

LONG ISLAND JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER
409 LAKEVILLE ROAD NEW HYDE PARK, NY 11042 (718) 470-8841

INTERVIEW HOURS
Mon-Thurs 11-6pm
Fri 9am-5pm
& Saturdays 9am-3pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODELS M/F
\$125 - \$200 Per Hour
Fashion TV to 6:00 hrs.
NY firm needs Tall & Petite females and Tall males for holiday ad campaign. Print, TV, Fashion Shows, also modeling. Call: 212-213-0716

MONITOR for cafeteria-hall duty. Elementary school, 35-hour. COLD SPRING HARBOR SCHOOL. Call 882-8038

MOTEL CLERKS
Mature. All Shifts. Beautiful Glen Cove/Oyster Bay area. Apply in person. Call 671-7070

MOTELS MAIDS - FT, will train, benefits. Call Oyster 671-7070. Must drive. Glen Cove/Oyster Bay area.

NURSING
LPNs RT 41212-8
NURSING AGENCIES
(with 100 Hr. Certif.)
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
CENTRAL ISLAND NURSING HOME
Plainville, NY
Mrs. Charamonte, D.H.S. 516-433-0600

Order Entry Clerks
Knowledge of CRT or typing required.

Accounting Clerks
For receivables dept. requiring 1 yr. exp.

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLERS
Some heavy lifting involved. Permanent. FT 671-5910

Help Wanted

Immediate, P/T OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed in Glen Head office. Retail-AP clerical duties. Must be good with figures. Computer skills helpful. Call: 516-674-3334

OPENING (SOON)
BOB'S BIG BOY NOW HIRING
Immediate openings all shifts.
• Short order cooks
• Utilities
• Servers
Excellent wages and benefits to include Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, pensionable annuity. Apply in Person 9am-7pm. Sun-Sat. 250 Westville Ave. Roslyn Heights, NY 11577 or Call 821-8871 EEO/AFM

OPTOMETRIC VISION THERAPIST
P/T position avail in Roslyn. Mature, personable articulate. Will train. 484-2054

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY
seeks candidates to work with developmentally disabled adult in group home settings. Full time, part time. State-of-the-art training provided. Call: 334-4210

PT. CAFETERIA positions opening in Dept. Great Neck Public Schools. 273-1454

PT. CLERICAL needed for Local Glen Cove Insurance Agency. AM or PM. Will train. 875-1414

PT. Counter Help Bagel Bakery. Mon-Fri mornings 516-742-0420

PT. DENTAL ASST. Tues & Thurs full days. Exp. pref'd. Not essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 759-0088

PT. Great Neck No HS senior or retired person wanted to answer phone & do light typing a few hrs/day at Great Neck Estates home office. 482-0002.

PT. No Exp. Necessary, \$7-10 per hr. Car needed. Heavy Maids Home Cleaning. Call 388-1090.

PT. ASSISTANT Good typing. all textile office. Phone Roslyn Area. 527-7487

DUTIES include mail, supplies, light maintenance, & errands for insurance Agency. Good opportunity for retired person. Must have car. Contact Elena or Jean at: 931-0000

PT POSITIONS
CLEANERS
Retired person O.K. Mon, Fri. Apply: Warehouse, 6am-2pm
Hicksville Public Schools
Administration Building
Division Ave. and 6th Street
Hicksville

PT RECEIPTS ASSISTANT
Pleasant Manhasset Medical office "Female M.D." duties, phone, filing, ins. forms. Must have clear handwriting will train. 627-3644

PT. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for chiropractic office. Mon & Wed. 4:30 to approx 9pm. Possible Fri hrs. 844-9533

PT Secretary to Board of Trustees Appeals Board. Short-hand & typing required. 10 hrs. weekly including 2 hrs. per month. Hours flexible. Salary open. Applications available at Village Hall, 494 Willis Ave. Whitlinton Park, or send resume to Mayor Kampton c/o Village Hall

Help Wanted

PT. Stock/Inventory - Shipping minimum 10 hrs. /week. (For 2007) Bethpage office M/F. Mature Students & Retirees Welcome. Call: 516-811-7878
PT. Will Train. CAKE DECORATOR, afternoons. H.S. student or returns welcomed! 50hr. Call: 621-7188 weekdays.

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A great future with multi-million dollar U.S. Adam Estates HomeCare Coaches. Coops. Im. immediate openings for exp. sales people. Will sponsor train and support career minded beginners to be the best! We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children.
Commission to 75%
U.S. 1 ADAM ESTATES (516) 238-0440, N.Y. 1248-5675

RECEPTIONIST
For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access calendar, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must. Hours 9:00 Mon-Fri. Minieola office. 516-747-4070 Between 9:30 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST/PT. light typing & filing. Data vision. 881-8444

RECEPTIONIST/PT. FT. mature person, non-smoker pref'd. for insurance Agency. Call 1 to 12, 366-8200

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full time. Typing/filing. Computer knowledge helpful. Baltimore 221-4700

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for modern, pleasant New Hyde Park Dental Office. Typing nec. Training provided for this excellent opportunity. Salary & benefits. PT Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri. and weekends Sat. 775-3915

RECEPTIONIST FT
Oyster Bay area. Salary & Benefits. 922-6133

RETAIL SALES PERSON: Exp. in retail. Positive growth opp'ty. HILLIARDS ARMY & NAVY 37 Glen St. Glen Cove NY 11542 671-3330

TYPIST/PT
Will train. FT & PT AM & PM hours avail. Please Call: NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 516-678-0654

WAITER WAITRESS BUS PEOPLE
Will train. FT & PT AM & PM hours avail. Please Call: NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 516-678-0654

WAITRESS
Experienced-PT. Lite food. References. CAPTAIN BILL'S 665-3677

WANTED DOUBLER
for flexible hours evenings & weekends. Excellent salary for suitable client. 683-6500 9:30-1:30 pm

WORD PROCESSING TEMP must have word processor at home. Excellent pay. For letters, reports, proposals, mailing, etc. Great Neck area. 468-2541

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for small office in Westbury. All around duties for Reception/contractor. Flexible. Please leave message. 334-0484

SECURITY GUARD
Full time. Bay Shore waterfront area. References required.
CONTACT: Mr. Karrow 985-3877

SHELTER WORKERS
Huntington area. Immediate openings. all shifts. E.O.E. Call bet. 10am-4pm 271-1500

SOCIAL WORK - FT 9:00-5:00
Community residence for Psychiatrically disabled adult. Huntington Area Call 361-8620

TEACHER'S ASST & SUBSTITUTES needed. Port Washington nursery school has PT position avail. Afternoons class. Exp. pref'd. 882-4141

TEACHERS
Wanted part time. Patient Co-op. 3 and 4 year old class. 83 in early childhood required. Call: 584-8887 or 984-3888

TRAINEE GENERAL HELP FT PERMANENT
No experience required. Collecting & mailing Pleasant Westbury publishing company. Homebased. returns welcome. Call: 333-8400

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Will train. FT & PT AM & PM hours avail. Please Call: NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 516-678-0654

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Call 331-0460

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WORLD BOOK CHRONICLE has openings for FIVE teachers for school service. Help families, work your own hours & earn extra \$\$\$.

Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE FOR MINIMUM 3 evenings per week. Minimum \$5.00. From 6:00pm-11:00pm. Experienced, reliable, own transportation.

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Large 2 BDR BR with frige, storage, off street parking, walk BR 1025

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Looking for ENTRY LEVEL position as a computer operator. Have BSA DEGREE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Excellent references.

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Semi-detached opportunity. Village colonial. Corner location. Walk RR. Call for details.

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WANTED Carpentry, plumbing, masonry work. Ask for C.J. 271-1457

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DRIVING ROUTE, 12 hrs/wk, early morning, same about \$300,000/yr. Price \$30K, 516-334-5718

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DUSCHUNDS-3 females, 1 male, 5 wks old. 922-1702

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GIORGANTIC BAZAAR NEW MERCHANDISE. Call 423 7pm-10pm. 300-424

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GRAND Piano Hardman, good cond. \$2,150. 627-3269

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Instruction

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80" Oval Antique Walnut Dining room table. Lionel American Flyer

Articles For Sale

4 NEW 1/2 CHEVROLET with motor. Hubcaps in original box.

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SEARS ELECTRIC RANGE. White-elf accessories. new used \$300 or make offer. 294-8879

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Articles For Sale

FRACO BELGE. Call Steve, 22000 STUYVESANT, Call 277-8238

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A WONDERFUL family apartment. Australian, European, Scandinavian. High school exchange students arriving in August.

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Large 2 BDR BR with frige, storage, off street parking, walk BR 1025

Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE - PORT WASHINGTON
Semi-detached opportunity. Village colonial. Corner location. Walk RR. Call for details.

Real Estate

APTS. FOR RENT
PORT WASHINGTON
All Sizes Of Apts, Offices, And House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy.

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Real Estate

SEASONS RENTALS
BAHAMAS-ABACO ISLAND TREASURE CAY RESORT

Real Estate

OFFICES FOR RENT
GREAT NECK furnished full service office space in Great Neck

Real Estate

STORES FOR RENT
GLEN COVE
Two stores for rent Glen Cove Road

Real Estate

ROOMS FOR RENT
GLEN COVE
Two stores for rent Glen Cove Road

Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD
Camden Gardens, 2 BR. new 1/2 renovated. Walk to school. Special price \$204,294. 1948

Co-ops/Condos

PORT WASHINGTON
THIS LOVELY LARGE freshly decorated 4 BR. DR. w/Chen, 2 BR. 2 baths, and many closets. Just listed \$210,000

Co-ops/Condos

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378 PORT WASH BLVD
OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY

Co-ops/Condos

WESTBURY
Maple Arms Condo
Luxury 1 BR. LR, terrace, dining area, kitchen, bath, dryer, pool, sauna, garage. \$1000 per month. 60% down commission.

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Camden Gardens, 2 BR. new 1/2 renovated. Walk to school. Special price \$204,294. 1948

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CHEERFUL
...on huge plot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Electro-Open garage. \$265,000

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MANHASSET COLONIAL HOME
Zoned for business. Approximately 2000 sq ft. Ideal for professional use. Ample parking. Waste R/R. \$550,000
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MINEOLA mid \$200's Mother Daughter 2 1/2 BR, 2 Baths plus 1 BR plus fin basement top residential setting. Walk to school.
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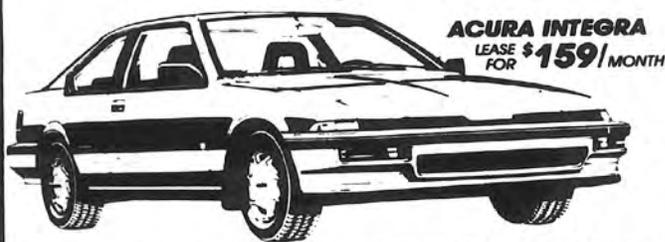


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NASSAU COUNTY WIDE SPORTS

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

As the league games begin this week in lacrosse, Nassau coaches have ranked Farmingdale as the top team in the county, narrowly ahead of three-time defending Long Island, Champion Garden City. Coach Bob Hartranft's Dalers have gone through their non-league games undefeated and impressive, particularly in a 10-1 win over MacArthur.

Garden City (5-1) has beaten highly ranked Port Washington and Manhasset as well as Connecticut State Champ New Canaan. The Trojans lost, 13-12, to Hill School of Port-stown, Pa.

Other Class A contenders should include Massapequa, Oceanside, East Meadow, Calhoun, Sewanhaka, Hicksville and Levittown Division.

Among the Class B schools Lynbrook has emerged with a strong squad led by Matt Candel. The Owls may be ready to dethrone a rebuilding Elmont team. Manhasset and Bethpage should be top contenders as well when playoff time comes.

Section Eight officials are considering another restructuring of their leagues. Though no immediate change is anticipated there are many schools who are not pleased with the current American and National League alignment which places the larger schools in one body (American) and the smaller schools in the other.

For more than 40 years until 1978 Nassau's public high schools were divided into two leagues (North and South Shore) on the basis of geography. That alignment was scrapped and replaced briefly by four conferences before the current structure was developed. State playoffs are conducted by enrollment classifications. Nassau's schools are A, B and C classification and a new configuration could reflect that. In any case, the current system has different league set-ups for nearly every sport and leaves scholastic fans with the impression that no structure exists. Any change would be worth a try.

According to the National Federation more than 5.2 million boys and girls were involved in high school athletics last year.

Figures obtained from the 50 states indicated that 3.36 million boys and 1.84 million girls played high school sports in 1986-87. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the number has increased.

Among boy's sports, football and basketball remain the clear favorites. Football attracted 931,176 participants while basketball was second with 515,989. The remainder of the top ten included outdoor track and field (439,441), baseball (406,046), wrestling (251,281), soccer (203,984), cross country (152,418), tennis (130,957), golf (113,500) and swimming (85,371).

Basketball remains the most popular girls sport with 397,008 girls participating last year. Outdoor track was second with 338,685 followed by volleyball (282,113), softball (219,228), tennis (121,320), cross country (99,024), soccer (93,034), swimming (84,897), and field hockey (49,023).

Copies of the complete 1986-87 sports participation survey are available by contacting the National Federation, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

Phil Campisi of Hicksville pitched a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts and also went 4-for-5 with four RBIs in the Comets' 9-0 victory over Hempstead last week. In another outstanding individual effort, MacArthur's Doug Hecker went 5-for-7 with two homers and nine RBIs in the Generals' 22-2 romp over Great Neck North. Craig Burfeindt homered and squeezed home another run a Glen Cove topped Port Washington, 8-2. Maria Moore, Hicksville High's 5'5" senior basketball guard, completed her brilliant scholastic career with 1,415 points. Noreen Winterfeldt of Farmingdale finished with 1,122 while Missy Bachelor, a 5'10" junior forward at St. Dominic's, already has 1,219 and will become the Catholic League's all-time scorer next season. Against Kellenberg on Feb. 24 she scored a league record 53 points.

Lichtenberg Wheelchair Tennis Open

Long Island's second national wheelchair tennis tournament of the year, the Lichtenberg Wheelchair Tennis Open, will be held at the Point Set Indoor Racquet Club from April 15-17.

According to Dan Dwyer, president of the National Tennis Association For The Disabled (NTAD), more than 40 wheelchair-bound men and women from the New York metropolitan area and from around the country are expected to enter the event, which is offering more than \$3,000 in prize money.

The inaugural Lichtenberg Wheelchair Tennis Open, which is being sponsored by Wendy and Jeffrey Lichtenberg of Hewlett Neck, will offer six men's singles divisions

(Open, A, B, C, D and Quad), three women's singles divisions (Open, B and D) and up to five doubles divisions. The tournament is being held under the auspices of NTAD, and has been sanctioned by the Eastern Tennis Association and the National Wheelchair Tennis Foundation.

"Entry is open to any wheelchair-bound person who has an interest in tennis," noted Mr. Dwyer, who also is manager-professional at Point Set. "In my 12 years of involvement with tennis for the physically-challenged, I have found that the top wheelchair players can beat 85 percent of able-bodied players."

For further information, interested individuals should call Dan Dwyer at 536-2323.

Annual Chase Soccer Cup Competition Begins

Chase Manhattan Bank, Long Island Region kicked off another season of soccer on Long Island with its annual sponsorship of the Chase Soccer Cup competition. Involving more than 700 teams in the Long Island Junior Soccer League, the Chase Cup is considered to be the nation's largest single game tournament.

More than 11,000 children, ranging from 8 to 19 years and representing 76 different Nassau and Suffolk clubs, will compete this season. The tournament culminates in championship games to be played on June 18 and 19. All semi-finalists will receive a Chase Soccer Cup shirt and finalists are awarded Chase Cup trophies. In addition to its Long Island Junior Soccer League involvement, Chase Long Island also sponsors a Cup Competition for the Special Children's League, to be held June 11.

For additional information, call the Long Island Junior Soccer League at 756-9606.

Nassau All-County Girls Basketball Team

Noreen Winterfeldt	Farmingdale	Sr.
Karen Loesch	Farmingdale	Sr.
Veronica Sims	Freeport	Sr.
Tracey Tyler	MacArthur	Jr.
Holly Vetrone	Port Washington	Sr.
Valerie Thompson	South Side	Sr.
Karen Jorgensen	Sewanhaka	Sr.
Kathy McNulty	Levittown Div.	Sr.
Tina Dolan	Elmont	Sr.
Cathy Atria	Elmont	Sr.
Mary Redican	Plaineade	Sr.
Lisa Magyar	New Hyde Park	Sr.
Lisa Richter	New Hyde Park	Sr.
Carolyn Sup	Lynbrook	Sr.
Cathy Ames	Floral Park	Sr.
Mina Brawley	Malverne	Jr.
Colleen Dunleavy	Plainview	Jr.
Dina Gentile	Calhoun	Jr.
Laura Grippa	Valley Stream No. Jr.	
Maria Moore	Hicksville	Sr.



New York Institute of Technology is holding its first annual golf and tennis outing at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville on Monday, May 23. Pictured on the left is Dr. Seymour Meyer of New Hyde Park, Trophy Committee Chairman, with Phil Munson, Golf Outing Co-Chairman and proprietor of the Main Mall Inn in Jericho. Dr. Meyer, who is a noted surgeon and world renowned sculptor, has created these unique trophies for the Low Gross and Low Net winners.

Walk-A-Thon to Help Prevent Birth Defects

When 10,000 Long Islanders begin the 25-kilometer WalkAmerica route on Sunday, April 24, they'll have the weatherman on their side. The Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced that Roberto Tirado and Joe Cioffi, Meteorologists for News 12/Long Island, will be the Celebrity Hosts for the 18th-annual walk-a-thon to prevent birth defects.

"We can't promise you good weather, but we can say with absolute certainty that rain or shine, WalkAmerica '88 will be the most fun you've ever had with your sneakers on," said Mr. Tirado, News 12's evening edition meteorologist and host for WalkAmerica at Eisenhower Park.

His morning counterpart, Mr. Cioffi, will be at the Suffolk County WalkAmerica site, Hauppauge High School, to start the 25-kilometer walk-a-thon and meet the thousands of Long Islanders who will take strides to prevent birth defects.

The largest annual fundraising event on

Long Island, WalkAmerica raises funds for research into causes and cures of genetic birth defects, and education for professionals and the public on good pre-natal health.

Walkers raise money by signing up sponsors for each of the 25-kilometers they complete on WalkAmerica Sunday. They also earn valuable gifts, or premiums, based on the amount of money they raise.

Every walker will receive a free WalkAmerica visor, courtesy of the event's sponsors. Walkers who are returning for a second consecutive year will also receive a special "return walker" gift.

In addition to News 12, WalkAmerica sponsors include: The Travelers Companies, Newmark & Lewis, European American Bank, WBLI-FM 106, and Campbell's Soup/V8 Juice.

WalkAmerica begins at 8:30 a.m. at Eisenhower Park and Hauppauge High School on Sunday, April 24. To register, call WalkAmerica Headquarters at (516) 496-2108.

Sports Med Line

STEPHEN HENRY, M.D. and REGINA WHITE DURBIN, L.P.T.

Orthotics & Chronic Injuries

We recently had a question from a reader who wanted to know about the use of orthotics in a person with a chronic hamstring strain. It is best to begin by describing how these two items may be related.

When a muscle is repeatedly strained, or you experience recurring tendonitis, you may have a biomechanical problem. This means the alignment of your feet, knees, hips, pelvis and low back may not be perfect. While this malalignment is common, when sport or everyday activities place the body beyond its limits this poor alignment plays a large part in incorrectly using and overusing the muscles. Once this has become chronic it is increasingly difficult to treat the problem without addressing the alignment of the lower extremity.

In the case of a chronic problem, frequently a biomechanical gait analysis is indicated. Biomechanical gait analysis looks not only at the feet, but how they interact with the joints above. This can point out areas that need stretching and strengthening. It may also point out the need for orthotics. Orthotics

for the feet are devices made to control the foot. In the adult these devices compensate for the poor alignment in much the same way eyeglasses work for the eyes — compensating for the problem when in use, but no permanent change occurs when the orthotic is not in use.

While many different materials are used in the actual orthotics, (leather, plastic, cork, etc.) it has been our experience that the most effective orthotics are fabricated from a subtalar neutral mold. Orthotics are not inexpensive so choosing who you wish to make the orthotics should be done with care.

In the case of the chronic hamstring pull, careful attention needs to be given to the leg lengths, the alignment of the pelvis and the proper rehab of the strain. This includes both stretching and strengthening of the hamstring muscle. It is quite possible that orthotics may be of assistance if rehab has been appropriate but has failed to fully resolve the problem.

If you have a sportsmedicine question feel free to write SPORTS MEDLINE, c/o Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40204.