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Hicksville School District Candidates' Race

By Catherine Tokar and Rita Langdon

didates will be seeking seats on the Hicksville Board of Education May 25 at its annual

Patricia Rooney will be running against Thomas Nagle, current school board presi-dent. William Collins and James Martillo will

be vying with present school board trustee William Bennett.

In addition to voting for trustees, residents will also be asked to vote on the \$44 million

proposed budget.
Candidates' comments were compiled

from phone interviews and the PTA Coun-cil sponsored Candidates' Forum held last week.

Two incumbents and three first-time can-

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James Martillo

Candidate: James Martillo Running Against: William Bennett, William Collins

Occupation: Retail Manager Years as Hicksville resident: 8 Residence: Center Street Number of Children: 3



Thomas Nagle

Candidate: Thomas F. Nagle Running Against: Patricia Rooney Occupation: Director of Personnel & Labor Relations Years as Hicksville resident; 34

Residence: Richard Avenue Number of Children: 5



Patricia Ro

Candidate: Patricia Rooney Running Against: Thomas Nagle Occupation: Administrative Assistant

Years as Hicksville resident: 16 Residence: Vincent Road Number of Children: 4

William Bennett, a 24-year resident of Hicksville, served the board of education as president for three years. He is a member of the VFW, Knights of Columbus and Republican Club and is the treasurer of St. Vincent DePaul at Holy Family Church, where he is a lector. He is running against William P. Collins and James Martillo.

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Mr. Bennett brings 10 years of board experience to the slate of candidates. He said he can bring experience, knowledge and a determination to represent the full community to his post. Although Mr. Bennett is pleased with the current academic achievement among students in the district, he said the curriculum should embrace more American and Western history and teach ethics and values to students. "Students must be proud of their American heritage and should be given the necessary textbooks, curriculum and tools to learn about it. That is where our roots and culture lie....The school system should emphastze ethics and values and not be preoccupied with the limitations of the First Ammendment. If there is a serious problem with sex or drugs, we better instill moral values and ethics in the education of our students because it is they who are the role models... We shouldn't be asharmed to teach the Golden Rule."

Mr. Bennett also indicated that the board should focus on "the basics" and career opportunities by monitoring test scores and the tracking of students in academic areas. "We-

portunities by monitoring test scores and the tracking of students in academic areas. "We

tracking of students in academic areas, "We-should apply a curriculum to the careers students choose when they enter secondary schooling," he said.

Asbestos is another concern of Mr. Ben-nett. He maintains that the new regulations promoted by the federal and state govern-ments will cost 14 million and "the board of education should monitor this very careful-ly to see that our tax dollars are not needlessly used."

William P. Collins

As a retired New York City utility worker,
William P. Collins "feels the need for a senior
citizen to give the full impact of what's going on." He said, "I'm resigned and retired.
I have the time to devote:

As a 35-year resident of Hicksville, Mr. Collins, whose five children have been educated
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through the Hicksville schools, is interested in the standards of education set down by the board. "There's much to be desired as far as our track record is concerned," he said. "Ous standards are not desireable." Mr. Collins said that children are being "shortechanged" in their education and are not achieving what they should be achieving. "It is easy to blame the teachers, but they don't have enough latitude....We should be more interested in the 'three R's' rather than administration... Leave the teaching to the administration....Leave the teaching to the teachers and leave them accountable for educating students."

If elected, Mr. Collins said he would like

If elected, Mr. Collins said he would like to see less administration and more detail to teaching. He added, "The supervisory capacity of the district is top-heavy."

Due to Hicksville's declining enrollment, Mr. Collins said, "We can't afford the luxury of all school buildings." He would like to study the closing of at least two schools within the district. With stronger active committees, Mr. Collins said that Hicksville can become a central school district rather than a union free school district, such as Valley Stream, means that more than one school district (continued on page 2)

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HICKSVILLE'S LOUIS CESTA has been named Manof the Year by the Nassau County Council of Chambers.

Hicksville's Lou Cesta Is Man of the Year

The Nassau County Council of Chambers recognized outstanding small business men at an awards breakfast held at the Marriott at an awards breakfast held at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale May 7. The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, which is an active member of the Council of Chambers selected Louis Cesta as their choice for the 1988 award.

Louis Cesta has been the manager of Dalton's Funeral Home on Jerusalem Avenue for more than 28 years. He has been extremely active in the community, and has contributed

active in the community, and has contributed much to the betterment of the area. In addition to having been a member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce for 25 years, he has been a member of the Hicksville Rotary, he has been a member of the Hicksville Rotary, and the American Legion for as long as he has been in the community. He has filled, at one time or another, almost every office in Rotary, and American Legion, and has chaired committees over the years too numerous to mention.

mention.

Louis Cesta was originally employed by Dalton Funeral Home 34 years ago, and has been the manager of the Hicksville branch for the past 38 years. Accompanying him at the awards breakfast was his wife of 40 years, Fannie, and his two daughters, Carol Ann Cesta and Barbara Wilkinson. Also at Mr. Cesta's table were members of the Hicksville Chaesher of Commerce, including Marc Cestas table were members of the Index value Chamber of Commerce, including Marc Ramirez, president, Ivan Czipott, vice president, Judith Lombardi, secretary, Effie Krogmann, past president, co-chairman of the Selections Committee with Paul Martin and Beth Dalton, one owner of the Dalton Funeral Home.

Alumni Prevails on Weyer

Conrad Weyer has accepted the presiden-cy of the Hicksville Alumni Association for

cy of the Hicksville Alumin Association for a third consecutive year. Elected at the annual meeting, May 9, Weyer agreed to continue his role in stimulating a new direction of expanded services to Hicksville students. Alumni members will see additional ac-

tivities and programs for reassociations.
Four new members of the Board of Direc-

tors, who responded to the alumni's open admission that new viewpoints were need-ed to keep it from dissolving are Linda Shiel. Vickie Verona, Douglas Dwyer and Harry

Aside from Weyer, 1988 officers are Thomas Manaskie, vice president; James Fyfe, treasurer; Karen Weyer, corresponding

secretary; Grace Way, membership; Janice Manaskie, recording secretary.

The Hicksville Alumni Association is the only incorporated alumni (high school) in the state of New York. Its membership dues (†3.00 per year) provide the base expenses to raise the base to a desire to raise.

per year) provide the base expenses to raise scholarship and student activity funds. It meets 12 times a year in a continuing effort to give back a little to the school that gave its members a start. The association will host the Annual Alumni Boys' and Girls' Senior Banquet on Theodyn Lines where Annual

Tuesday, June 7th at Antun's. HUF Candidate: William P. Collins Running Against: James Martillo, William Bennett

Residence: Indiana Street Number of Children: 5

Candidate: William Bennett Running Against: William Collins, James Martillo

Occupation: Manager Years as Hicksville resident: 24 Residence: Petal Lane Number of Children: 2



Occupation: Retired Former Occupation: Utility worker Years as Hicksville resident: 35

Hicksville School District Candidates' Race

shares in the high school facilities, he said. Stricter analysis of the budget and more citizen input are additional concerns of Mr. Collins.

James Martillo

James Martillo will be challenging William Bennett and William Collins for the position of school board trustee May 25. Mr. Martillo. a retail manager, said that parents should take an active interest in their children's education. As a homeowner, he wants to "make sure the district spends our tax money in the best way," and give the best possible education to its students. "If budget cuts are made, the educational part should not have to suffer," he said.
"Every day I deal with children in the

system, teachers, friends and parents, I am questioner and a listener. I won't just let things happen without questioning why it's happening," he said.

As a parent of three children and a member of the East Street Elementary School PTA, Mr. Martillo said that direct involvement in his children's education is essential. He indicated that the board should focus par-ticularly on the "writing deficiency problem" in the high school. He said, "Although I don't have access to statistics, I know that problems in the writing and reading levels of the students stems back to their elementary

Mr. Martillo said he believes that any student who reads or writes two levels behind his ability (such as a ninth grader reading on a seventh grade level) should attend summer school. "Residents should adopt the attitude that children must catch up to their peers if they fall behind in reading or writing skills," he said. "I think that being one level behind is okay, but when a student falls to two levels behind the required reading and writing level, summer school should be mandatory

'At the present time, I may not be as informed as other school board members, but if elected, I will dedicate as much time and energy that is needed to keep abreast of all the issues," Mr. Martillo said. He said that he will compensate for his lack of experience with the enthusias mand eagerness to learn, He also said that even if he is not elected, he will not disappear. "I will not be apathetic.
I will keep doing my homework, attend school board meetings and keep an open

Thomas F. Nagle

For 18 years, Thomas F. Nagle has actively contributed to the Hicksville Board of Education by serving in various capacities. He is the current president of the board, but has held the seat of vice-president and secretary for four terms each

Mr. Nagle is a graduate of Fordham Univer-sity and presently works as a director of per-sonnel and labor relations. "I bring a business like approach. School boards are like a business. I am willing to spend the money to achieve the goals to have a quality educa-

Through the years he has worked with the Boy Scouts, CYO track, the Hicksville Community Council and was involved in establishing HAD (Help Aid Direction). Describing himself as an independent and experienced candidate, Mr. Nagle said that

his record speaks for itself. "I have expertise in business, personnel relations, and have good head for finances...Quality money will yield quality education," he said.

Mr. Nagle also said that he is running for the school board as a "community service," adding, "I am interested in education and I always have been. And better education in Hicksville benefits the taxpayers and an interest." Hicksville benefits the taxpayers and

He also said that the board does not need to focus on any one area of education, but should "take the overall view: improve the overall education of each student

Mr. Nagle added that the needs of pro grams always change. For instance, the AIDS issue must be addressed. "We need to work with the community to formulate an AIDS

program which will meet state guidelines.
District goals for Mr. Nagle include the continuing of the math and English goals previously set down by the board. "Although we must improve the deficient areas, we must look at obstacles which arise along the way and overcome them for better education. If people are satisfied with the educa tional part of the budget, then the other problems are minor.

"We are already working on a writing pro-gram," he added, "but we should never be satisfied with our programs, because when

you're satisfied, you're going backwards. Mr. Nagle is being challenged by Patricia Rooney for a school board trustee position at the May 25 vote.

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Fred Fischer-90 Years Old

On the 4th day of May, the Senior Citizens of Hicksville (who meet every Wednesday at Levittown Hall) gave a birthday party to their former president, Frederick C.F. Fischer who was so years old on May 4th. They had a large whipped cream sheet cake which was fully inscribed and coffee was also served. There was also another whipped cream

There was also another whipped cream sheet cake for all the mothers to enjoy on Mothers Day-May 8th. A great time was had

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Janice Saw First Flowers Bloom

Do you remember when you bought your how you remember when you bought your first home and planted your first bulbs—and how you waited for the springtime to see if they would grow? We have a new Hicksville resident who planted her tulip bulbs last fall and was so delighted when she saw them bloom this spring. Her house was surround-ed by tulips and the people on Clarissa Drive enjoyed her happiness with her. The happy gardener was Janiee Callahan who moved with her husband **Milke** into their first home last year. When she starts planting pan-sles, impatients and geraniums—she'll really become hooked.

Enjoy your home Janice and Mike.

Attend Grandson's Birthday Party

Jeanette and Joe Murphy, (along with Alice and Ed Warren) attended the birthday party of their grandson Joseph Mur-phy who became one year old May 15th. His parents, Elleen and Joe Murphy of Setauket helped him celebrate along with Joseph's other grandparents Joe and Marilyn McQuade of Farmingdale; cousins, aunts and uncles from both Murphy and McQuade families...and also many friends.

Joe graduated from St. Ignatius and Holy Trinity High School and Eileen is a Holy Trinity



MICHAEL ROTH

Appointed to Annapolis

Congratulations to Michael Roth on his appointment to the Naval Academy at An-napolis, where he will be sworn in on July 6. Michael will be a June 1988 Hicksville High School graduate and has been a member of Schery for the past four years, while being lettered in football and lacrosse. He is currentvice president of the Student Government.

His proud parents, Alan and Alice Roth—as well as his brother Jarrett wish him all the success in his next four years at Annapolis, and also wish him a very happy 18th birthday on May 20th.

Proud Grandparents

Rae and Hank Pagela made grandmake and make stagets made grand-parents Carmen and Gus Russo, very happy when they presented them with a new granddaughter—Amsands, who weighed a whopping 8 lbs 402 a bbrth. Gus and Carmen are very active in the Galileo Lodge in Hickwille.

The Fitzsimmons Are Proud

James Fitzalimmons, son of Theress and Kevin Fitzalimmons, was named to the principal's list at the Middle School. James is in the eighth grade. In order to be eligible for the principal's list students must have a go or above average. James' dad told us that his son worked really hard to achieve such a high

Atta' way to go, James.

We're Proud of Our Students

Elizabeth Santoriello, a junior at Dowling College and a Business Marketing major was presented with a \$1,000 Joseph Glacolone Scholarship. A work study student in the Dean of Students office since 1986, Elizabeth has served as president of both the freshman and sophomore classes and is currently the

and sophomore classes and is currently the Student Association Secretary. Liz had a 3-58 cumulative grade point average.

... and Marist College has sent word that Megan Carney, daughter of Margaret and Joseph Carney of Hicksylle has earned econd honors on the dean's list for the se cond semester.

... and two Hicksville students were plac-ed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Scranton. They are: Amy Flannery, of East John Street (Nursing); and Robert Kelly, of Alexander Avenue, (Biology).

Paula (Atchison) Giugliano parents Rita and Bill were delighted when she received her master's degree in Reading from Adelphi University on Sunday, May 15th. In the audience were her husband and children

also cheering her on.

* Hofstra University's men's lacrosse team captured its first East Coast Conference Championship with a 6-o league record and had six players named to the ECC all-star team. One of the six was midfielder Mike Magee of Hicksville. A junior, Mike is a top playmaker for the Dutchmen, tallying 8 goals and 17 assists. Congratulations Mike

· One of the recipients of a Geneseo Foundation Presidential Scholarship is Kathy ason of Westmoreland Road, Kathy is a

junior biochemistry major with a GPA of 3.97. She is also a member of the Chemistry Club. • Lawrence Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Garden Boulevard was one of 198 students at Lehigh University who was honored for academic achievement at the ninth annual Honors Con-

achievement at the ninth annual Honors Convocation on April 24, Lawrence is a member
of Phi Beta Kappa.

On May 15, Kathleen Marie Klarmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Klarmann received her master's degree in
education at C.W. Post College in Old
Westbury, Miss Klarmann majored in computer education maintaining a 4.0 average, graduating with the honor of summa cum laude. She is presently a fourth grade teacher in the Plainview-Old Bethpage District....and her parents are so very proud

Virginia. She graduated from Hicksville High

Karen received her bachelor's degree from the University of Buffalo and also received her two year associate degree in nursing at Nassau Community College. She met her hus-band Walid Asser at school in Buffalo and was married in Holy Family Church July 27.

1987.

Ann and Bob Pardi wish to congratulate their son, Robert, upon his graduation from Stony Brook. He was on the honor's society and on the dean's list. Good luck

ob—and Duve too.

and the DeStefano home on Mayfair Avenue had plenty to celebrate when Barbara graduated from New York Tech on May 15. Barbara obtained her B.S. degree in social welfare. There was a family celebration. Among the honored—and proudest—were her husband Frank and children Renee (1)

her husband Frank (12). Congratulations Bar-bara and best wishes for the future.

• Donna M. Villazon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weastley Villazon, of substrets is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree from Albright College in Reading. PA. Donna, an accounting major, was named to the dean's list and was a Walton Scholar as a freshman. She was a member of the Ac-counting/Mustiness Association and Horizons

counting/Business Association and Horizons (Christian fellowship group), where she serv-

She formerly attended Hicksville High



DONNA M. VILLAZON

School.

Congratulations to all the above students who have worked so hard. May they all have happiness and success in the future.

Named Chairperson

Bishop John R. McGann has announced that Sister Margaret Gerard von Achen has been appointed Chairperson of the Rockville Centre Diocesan Commission on Women in the Church and in Society.

Sister Margaret Gerard is director of religious education at Holy Family Church and also serves as president of the diocesan Sisters' Advisory Council and previously served on a special task force on women's issues. As a Dominican sister her ministries include elementary and highschool teaching plus for-mation and administrative positions. She was recently awarded a Professional Diploma in Spirituality from Fordham University. Congratulations, Sister.

Anniversary Wishes

Doro hy Avianta of Hicksville is Sending the happiest anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gabrinowitz of Bethpage on their 26 year marriage.

Denise & Bill Have A Daughter

A daughter, Elise Victoria, was born A daughter, Elise Victoria, Was born April archat the Community Hospital at Glem Cove to Denise and Bill Turel, residents of Hicksville. Elise came home to meet her 16-month-old sister Christina. Elise's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tursi of Glen Head; Mrs. Caroline Liebold of Glen Head, and Arthur Liebold

of Stonybrook.



EUGENE A. FINCK Silver Anniversary

Eugene A. Finck of Hicksville recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation. Eugene was a machine operator for the Stress Relief and Hot Form Department in the Aircraft Systems Division

Happy 3rd Anniversary

On May 4th the **Dalton** home on Meade Avenue had a big celebration. **Mary** and **Rob Greco** celebrated their ard wedding anniversary. Among the honored guest was a very special one—daughter Amy—who made certain that her parents day was special.

Who's Celebrating Birthdays???

J.C. Penney employees are extending belated birthday wishes to **Mary Suber** who celebrated her special birthday on May 4th. the 18th Walter Gabrinowitz Jr. will remember William Zirk, formerly of Hicksville and now of Boyton Beach, Florida Hicksville and now of Boyton Beach, Florida. He is celebrating his birthday on May 23rd and on May 23rth Walter Zirk now of Bethpage will be celebrating his birthday. May 20th was the birthday of Hicksville's own Anne Pollock. We wish you all the best for the coming years

A Reminder

Many of you have called the office to inquire about the cost of placing 'news notes' into the Hometown People column. There is no charge for any announcement you wish to have placed here. Just write your informa-tion and mail it to us and we'll be happy to print it. If you have photos to accompany articles please send them along.

Hats Off To

Navy Seaman Recruit George E. Pavey, son of Ann and Frederick who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. George is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School and join-ed the Navy in January of 1988.

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Patricia Rooney
Self-described as "An approachable and
visible person within the community."
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with residents and the school system. She is

with residents and the school system, and is competing against Thomas Nagle, current school board president.

Having served on many committees during her 10 years in Hicksville, Mrs. Rooney said, "I have a broad knowledge of the education process." Three of her four children curtion process." Three of her four children currently attend Hicksville schools. "There cer-tainly is feedback if you have children in school. They bring me information and a

knowledge of programs so I have an idea of what's going on," she said.

Mrs. Rooney said that if elected she will strive for quality education, a "realistic budget" and increased harmony and communication among the board, teachers and students. "Sometimes there is apathy and complacency at all levels," she noted. "We should expect more so they will give more

Mrs. Rooney also said that the board should focus more on articulation as well as writing. Hicksville sees three separate educational entities the elementary school, middle school and high school. We should look for an end product, K through 12 education.

Among Hicksville's problems, Mrs. Rooney lists asbestos, AIDS and declining enrollment as factors affecting all students and residents.

Mrs. Rooney currently serves on three

PTA/PTSA boards, is treasurer of the Hicksville Council of PTA's, a member of the Hicksville American Soccer Club, secretary of the Hicksville Police Athletic League, and teaches sixth grade at Our Lady of Mercy School of Religion.



CONGRESSMAN NORMAN LENT (R-4th CD) is presented with a plaque by representatives of the New York State Maritime College in appreciation for his outstanding support of the college's new training ship. On hand for the presentation are (left to right): Captain J.C. Simone; Coleen Halloran, Chief of Staff; Mark Muzii; Congressman Norman Lent; Rear Admiral Floyd (Hoss) Miller, President; and Joseph Horvath, Regimental Commander.

TO YOUR HEALTH

BY RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Neck Pain May Result From Arthritis

A common medical problem referred to a rheumatologist is chronic neck pain. Neck pain may affect many Americans some time in their life.

Frequently, neck pain results from ar thritis of the spine, spasm of the neck muscles, inflammation of the joints in the neck, or pressure on the spinal nerves. This pain can occur at rest, or with movement, such as turning the head. In fact, anything that puts pressure on the spine may result in neck pain.

The discomfort of neck pain may be only an occasional dull ache, or a severe, sharp, debilitating pain. Most acute neck pain resolves by itself. However, if the pain is very severe, persists, or is associated with pain or numbriess in the arms, you should consult your physician

Proper treatment can only begin once the cause of the neck pain is known. A comprehensive examination, including a complete medical history, and a physical examination are usually required. X-rays, as well as blood tests.

may be needed to aid in the exact diagnosis

Fortunately, most neck pain can be successfully treated without the use of sirgery. Depending on the diagnosis, and if your symptoms do not improve. you may be referred to a rheumatologist ja specialist in arthritis and muscle disorders)

Your rheumatologist can establish an individualized medical program. This may initially involve rest, analgesic medication, and local heat. Special antinflammatory medications, specific exercises, and physical therapy may also be required if the pain is persistent. You should keep in mind that most neck pain will improve with proper medical management, and needless pain could be avoided with prompt medical attention

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This beautiful little 'Irish Girl' has red hair and very fair skin—a typical Irish lassie—and has brought great joy to her parents.

Our congratulations Claire and Jay.

Get Well Wishes

Our get well wishes are going to Jack looley, longtime Hicksville resident who is recuperating at Winthrop Hospital after surgery ... and glad to hear Bill Schiff-macher is doing fine and anxious to be back n the golf course and all of Ro Parrinos' friends on Harrison Avenue are hoping you'll be up and around soon—they miss your smile Get well wishes also go to Keith Chernow (5 years old) who was recently injured. Keith is the son of Steven and Cathy. Sister Erin (2) especially wants him to get better as she misses playing with him.

Carol and Bob Have a First

Carol and Bob DeLorenzo became the proud grandparents (for the first time) of a beautiful baby girl. Their son, Bob Jr. and his wife Liz, are the estatic parents. Jenna argaret made her debut into the world on May 3rd weighing 9 lbs, 2 oz. and measuring 21¼" long, Bob, Liz and Baby Jenna reside in Scituate, Mass. **Great Grandina Elizabeth** who lives in New Port Richey, Florida is also beaming about her first great-grandchild.

Congratulations to you all.

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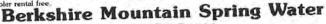
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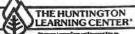
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Hicksville Republican Club

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club held its May general meeting last Friday evening. Congressman Norman F. Lent was the even-

ing's guest speaker. Congressman Le nan I ent stressed the impor-Congressman Lent stressed the impor-tance of electing VIce President George Bush as the next President of the United States. Mr. Lent reminded us of the high taxes, high in-terest rates, high unemployment, and high inflation during the last democratic ad-ministration. Mr. Bush will not let this nation return to that state but will continue the economic prosperity of the Reagan-Bush Administration.

School Board incumbents Bill Bennett and Tom Nagle also spoke before the memberRobert Khek

ship. They urged us to vote on Wednesday, May 25 and they requested our support. Presi-dent Nagle and Trustee Bennett are the senior members of the Board of Education.
The club announced fundraisers that will

The club announced fundament and wait take place in June. Activities Chairman John Walker is organizing a bus trip to Atlantic City on Wednesday, June 22. Fred Vivante is chairing the Annual Reverse Baffle and Buffet scheduled for Sunday, June 26 at the Sons of

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The June general membership meeting is scheduled for Friday, June 10 beginning 8:30 p.m., at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall. Town Super-visor Angelo A. Delligatti will be our guest

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Spring Festival

The Eyes of Learning presents a Spring Festival Saturday, May 21, 11 a.m.—5 p.m., at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. Hicksville. The day will feature lectures. psychic and astrological readings, and regres-sions. Door prizes, refreshments and gift items including crysyals, books, tapes, jewelry and more, will add to the excitement. The 43 en-try fee covers admission and all lectures. For directions call 579-5369.

Hicksville Faculty in Tune for Concert

Eighteen members of the music faculty of the Hicksville public schools will perform in a Faculty Recital on June 14. The recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Mid dle School auditorium located on Jerusalem Avenue. The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

The recital will include a brass ensemble, string quartet, woodwind trio, madrigal ensemble and soloists in the areas of voice percussion and plano. The recital program will conclude with the Faculty Ragtime

Ensemble performing works of Scott Jopin The recital is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the Hicksville Public Schools.

Spiegel Associates Business News

Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiege: Associates (Jericho, NY), a leading Long Island builder and owner/manager of commercial and industrial properties, has amounced the signing of a lease with Star Time Kids Inc. (children's clothing), 2700 Shames Dt. Westbury, for 6,200 sq. ft. In addition, leases were signed with Associated International were signed with Associated international Messenger Service inc., 79A Bloomingdale Rd., Hicksville, for 4,000 sq. ft.; Alternate Luquid Fuels (heating and air condition equipment sales and distribution), 37 37th St. Hicksville, for 3,500 sq. ft; Roy Rathe Associates, Inc. (sale and distribution of plumbases). bing supplies), 271 Robbins Lane, Syosset, for 3,030 sq. ft.; Great Eastern Management, Inc. (certificate of deposit brokerage firm), 1005 Old Country Rd., Westbury, for 1,450 sq. ft., Hamilton Avnet Export (electronic compo-nent sales office), 1065 Old Country Rd; Westbury, for 1,300 sq. ft.; and American Com Fortfolios of New York, Inc. (coin dealer), 127 North Broadway, Hicksville, for 850 sq. ft

These new leases and lease extensions have an aggregate value in excess of 1.5 million dollars.

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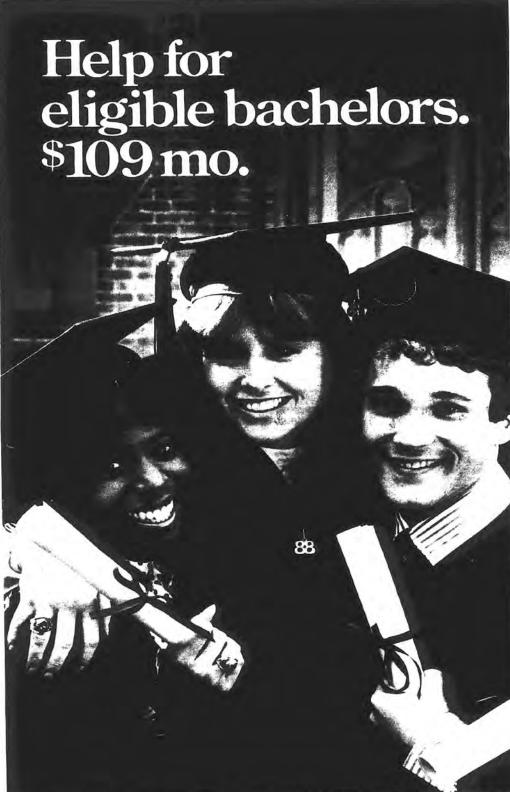
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Letters From Our Readers

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 include an address and telephone number so that we can

at the bottom will not surface, they must include an address and exception intuition to 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.

Support School Budget

To The Editor.
I would like to urge your readers of the Hicksville Illustrated News to turn out in force and support our 198-89 school budget. We have one of the lowest tax rate increases (+1.43) in Nassau County, and I urge all of you to support our Educational Programs as recommended by our superintendent, and approved by your board of education

It is equally vital that you participate in the school board elections. We have work ed very hard to achieve stability and con-tinuity in our school district, and it is for this reason that I urge you to vote for Tom Nagle, on Row 3B, and yours truly. Bill Ben-

nett, on Row 1A.

I will not criticize, nor question the motives of the other candidates, but they do lack experience, and we cannot afford experienced leaders, nor have the potential of a run-a-way budget.

Keep our school district on the up-swing, by voting for the budget, and the incumbents.

Bill Bennett

Improvement in Scores

To The Editor

Please print this response to Pat Love's letter which appeared in last week's edition of the 'Hicksville Illustrated News.'

Dear Mrs. Love:

Your letter to the editor in the May 12 issue of the Hicksville Illustrated News referred to the status of the local educational program and incorrectly reported that we have "not shown improvements in our math, English and reading pro-grams." In addition, you stated that "we are either below average or happy to be somewhere in the middle of Nassau Coun-

ty's ratings."
You will be pleased to know that
Hicksville's students have shown very significant improvement in their math English and reading scores over the past few years. In the centerfold of the Hicksville Illustrated News the School Budget Brochure contained many informational charts showing students' upward achievements. The district has invested a great deal in the training of teachers and the development of more effective instruc-tional programs with the result that our students have gained remarkably. In fact, where the average level of per-formance for our elementary students in

mathematics only three years ago was at the 50th percentile nationwide, we now the 90th percentile nationwide, we now score closer to the 70th percentile. This means that our average student's achieve-

ment has increased an percent in two years. The whole baseline of expectations has

risen.

Similar results from our PEP tests in math, language arts and reading show that our students are scoting within the top 5 percent of all the students in New York State. This is indicative of the excellent work of our administrators and teachers in meeting the needs of students and our board of education's goals. Finally, we should remember that Nassau

County ranks at the very top of the lad-der of achievement in education in this state. For Hicksville to be even at the mid-range of Nassau County's scores would, therefore, place us significantly above average in all particulars. In fact, we are above the average for Nassau County in most respects. Our students, therefore, are doing even better than those who are

already above average.
We are very proud of our achievements over these last years, and we welcome the over these last years, and we welcommunity members such as you in helping us to main-tain the significant educational gains we have realized in Hicksville.

Catherine J. Fenton Superintendent of Schools

An Endorsem

To The Editor:

I cannot begin to tell you how enthusiastic I am in my endorsement of both Tom Nagle and Bill Bennett as they run for re election to the Hicksville Board of Educa-

tion on Wednesday, May 25.

It was my pleasure to endorse them when they ran for their last term, three years ago. I did so due to their record of fine community service on this board for many years and I do so with even more conviction this time.

These two gentlemen have a past record of several terms each, which speaks for itself. They have been able to see that all the children of Hicksville receive an excellent education while, at the same time, endeavoring to keep our ever-growing tax rate down to the minimum possible with quality education. This is no mean task and I commend them for it. Also, we know that, at all times, the children have come first. That is how it should be and that is how it is with Nagle and Bennett.

Our school budget has been worked on by an advisory committee of Hicksville residents (volunteers) and we feel that it is the best that we can expect at this time with certain budget items such as in-surance, soaring in all school districts, and, of course, well-camed raises must be in-cluded also. Our children deserve no less.

And our taxpayers who have served on this committee know that it has been cut to the bone already, of necessity.

Both Mr. Nagle and Mr. Bennett have

people running against them this year. It is my hope that these people, if defeated, will continue their interest in school affairs and run again, at a time when they will not be depriving our board of education of two such experienced members. It is my opinion that if either Mr. Nagle or Mr. Ben-nett are defeated, we can all look for our taxes to rise rapidly.

Please do not forget the date of this vote:

Wednesday, May 25, at your regular voting

Sheila Noeth

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 3 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

Growing up in Hicksville During the Fifties

"... that was when the other side of Broadway was still built up" - Dave Hoosack

Running around in open fields....Picking wild blueberries.... Drinking 12-cent eggcreams at **Shriner's** soda fountain. No, these are not images of a small town boy in a backwoods town. These are the childhood memories of **Dave Hoosack**, a Hicksylle resident for 37 years who, after spending most of his life in Hicksville, has decided to stay indefinitely.

Thoughts of growing up in Hicksville still bring Dave pleasure. When the Hoosacks moved here from Jackson Heights, Queens, in 1951, their plan was "to start a new life, just se everyone else who moved out here from

the city

Dave's early memones of living on Twin Lawns Avenue where "there were enough people on the street to form two football - include hanging out with his friends Dennia Yatras, Steve Schuster and Richie Miskovski. They would play football regularly, but on occasion, Dave recalled, they would cross over the rail road tracks to pick blueberries.

He also played baseball in the nearby F.L.
Andrews Field. "In Little League, a group of
us got together to help raise money for a chartty orphanage in Syosset. We were just kids,
but we still raised a lot of money," he said, recalling the many local merchants who spon-sored little league teams. A smile came to his face as he named the teams: Fairway Farms, Firestone, Gilsone Knitwear (on John Street) and Goldman Brothers

Dave also remembers the 1958 high school football stars, including Micky Anglim, Jim McKinstry, Billy Shrimpe and Bob

The Hicksville teams were the best," he said. "Dick Hogan was the baseball coach. And I remember everyone would call the football team 'pumpkin heads' because the helmets were orange. One guy, Larry Welsoiko, was nicknamed Freddie the Friendly Reindeer. He had to wear an odd white helmet because they couldn't get a helmet to fit him. He was a fullback, weighed 240 pounds and always had a red nose."

All the Hoosack children Vincent,

Elizabeth (Banni), Elicen and Peggy at-tended East Street School. Dave can even name all, or most, of his grade school teachers. Mrs. Tate taught kindergarten: Miss Gros-Jean taught first grade; Mrs. Steers taught second grade; Miss Leonard taught fourth grade; Mr. Prince taught fifth grade; Mr. Jurgelevich was the physical education teacher and Nine Plantz was the principal. Funny, yet special, childhood memories surfaced when Dave spoke about "the rich

kid on the block," none other than Artie Noeth. "His house was very big," recalled

Dave. "Behind our houses were potato fields and a farm, and one day, a group of trucks delivered watermelons. Artie stood on top of one of those trucks and threw our quarters and half dollars, Understand that in those days, this seemed like a lot of money. We bear the heck out of each other to get those coins.

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Among the many stores in Hicksville during the fifties which are no longer standing are: Beanfield Glass on Bethpage Road.

Joe Keller's gas station on the corner of Woodbury Road, the Royal Searlet country store on Park Avenue and Fred's Inn.

which is now Rhinehard's, "My grandfather used to rake me in the hard. used to take me in there, sit me on the bar and I'd drink a Coke or sasparilla

'Also, right before we would go to con fraternity at St. Ignation, we would all go across Broadway to Shriner's Pharmacy and get 12-cent eggcreams at the soda four-tain. That was when the other side of Broad-way was built up."

Other events included stealing pumpkins from the farm near Pickwick Drive around Halloween time, sneaking off to Roosevelt Racetrack with Paul Wolkiewicz and Stule Blust and, of course, an occasional fist fight, "Life was a lot different back then," Dave recalled. "One time I got caught smoking in the boys' room and almost got suspended for it. Today, people are into worse things and it's not thought of as a big deal." From a fifth grader delivering the Long

Island Press to taking out prom queen
Margo Schwartz, Dave maintains that
Hicksville is a town of sports-oriented middle
class people. After graduating from Hicksville High School, Dave was drafted and station ed in Germany during the Vietnam War When he returned home, he joined Dryolin Corporation as a warehouseman and driver Today, Dave is the vice-president of Dryolin and lives in Hicksville with his wife and

Compiled by Catherine Tokar

End of Season Party

The Independent Art Society marks the end of the season at its meeting on June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. An end of season party will be held with the spotlight on characturist Chris Green. During the evening Chris will amuse and delight those present by do
ing what she does best - Charactures. She
will do as many as time will allow of those
who are willing to be her subjects.

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farewell until the fall.

Getting Married?

Share your joy with your family and friends by announcing it in your local paper. Don't forget to send a photo of the happy couple.

Editor's Note ...

On May 25, the voters of Hicksville will go to the poils to elect new board members. Patricia Rooney is running against school board president Thomas F. Nagle. Challenging school board trustee William Bennett are James Martillo and William Collins.

Registered residents are urged to cast their vote in the election as two of these candidates will be making decisions for your children.

When a candidate is elected to the school board, you are authorizing him or her to take action for the entire community. Board members play a key role in the education of your children. Be sure to vote.

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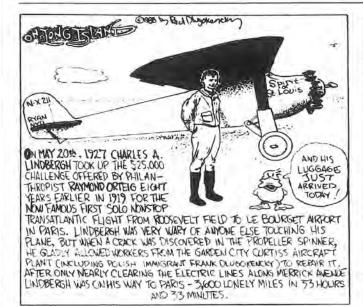
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What the Politicians are Saying....

From The Experienced Citizen, a newspaper published for senior citizens in New Jersey: "A campaign to allow older citizens to vote by mail has been started... Counties numbers of older citizens do not vote... because of inclement weather... this loss of voting rights is most unfortunate." What do our politicians think of this idea?

From SENATOR RALPH J. MARINO: An appropriation of \$175,000 has been included in the state budget to help defray the expenses of the county's 46 auxiliary police units. The auxiliary police personnel perform such duties as crowd control at accidents or public events; community crime watch patrols; traffic direction and support services in times of natural or manmade catastrophe. They provide approximately 100,000 hours of service each

From SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY): "... the Finance Committee redefined the welfare program. It began half a century ago as a widow's pension and has really not ever changed. But the welfare population—three quarters of a million persons in New York City alone. 45 percent of the children in New York Public schools—has far greater needs than mere income maintenance. In truth mere maintenance has proved disastrous. Now at last the object of the program is to bring these young women into the world of work and participation in the larger community, and their children with them. A prominent Republican suggests to me that the bill will take three days debate and will pass 75 to 25."

In anticipation of increased charitable soliciting and giving during the upcoming summer event season, SECRETARY OF STATE GALL S. SHAFFER has issued a consumer alert on the importance of the state's guidelines for ticket sales by charitable organizations. Consumers should realize that each ticket purchase provides a limited contribution to any sponsoring organization. After production costs and other expenses, a charity will do well to collect so cents on each dollar contributed. Public inquiries on charity matters should be directed to the Office of Charities registration, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 1231 0001.

From COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS 5. GULOTTA: "So often when we read the local rom COUNT EARCUTIVE THOMASS, GUILOTTA: "So often when we read the local newspapers or watch the news on TV we hear only about the negative behavior of our youth, about the fact is that the vast majority of our young adults are dedicated, hard working students who will be our responsible future citizens. They frequently do not gain the recognition that they rightfully deserve. For all the pessimism we hear, if we look to the achievements of our youth, we can be optimistic about the future of our society and of this great country. The future is ours!"

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

...I'll bet you do it too!!...In your closet are a brand new pair of softly lined leather house slippers, a pair of shiny gold "mules"—very stylish; and some brocade "thongs"....and what do you wear every morning when you stumble down for -you do what I, and all of us do, you wear that completely disreputable, grimy, all spread out and with the once white formerly fluffy lining now a dull gray—but oh, so comfy, bedroom slippers and when someone says, "I saw those things near the waste basket and I knew you meant to throw them away", you are horrified and rush to rescue your beloved old "things" ... Isn't it amazing how we cling to something that's so wrecked?! ... It's the stuff of cartoonists—You all remember how crazy Dagwood gets when Blondie tries to throw out his favorite chair I can remember being appalled when cleaning out my grandmother's attic after her death to find eleven sweaters, each in its gift box, all sprinkled with moth flakes . . . and what she always wore was a tattered black sweater with holes in the sleeves which she had carefully darned do you remember that word and can anyone still do it? ... the careful weaving



The Investor's Corner by Dr. Joseph P. Frey

SCANDAL

In these columns Congress has been criticized as an institution that moves with too little too late. However, when things get to the proportion of a scandal it moves and it

The information that keeps coming out of Wall Street has reached the level of a scandal. As a flat out prediction. Congress will land on Wall Street some time next year, 1980.
Only if "The Street" cleans up its act in a hurry can they avoid the Draconian legislation that will come.
The 1920's scandals and excesses brought us the Laws of 1933 and 1934 that so changed the securities business. The scandals of the 1980's will bring on the same kinds of changes. Then we had tremendous stock manipulation, churning of accounts, abuses in the trust areas, and just plain dishonesty. Congress acted. Today, we have market manipulation, program trading portfolio insurance, parking of stock, frontrunning, insider trading and just plain dishonesty. Congress will act. If The Street wants to know how Congress acts, when it does, they have the automobile was polluting our life 1950's and 1960's, the automobile was polluting our sere the increased cost that could put a company at a competitive disadvantage. The companies did not talk and no one acted.

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I remember Arthur Godfrey on CBS discussing the problem. He was a pilot. One city be specifically mentioned was Phoenix when he compared the air to 10 years before. And who

specifically mentioned was Phoenix when he compared the air to 10 years before. And who can forget Los Angeles' smog.

Then Congress acted in its sledgehammer fashion. The resulting changes forced upon the industry were worse than anything that the industry could have dreamed of in its worst nightmare. The pollution devices, the energy saving downsizing and the other measures that were taken have changed the face of the business. It was the beginning of "sticker price shock" and the erosion of consumer confidence in our quality.

Today the securities industry is in a similiar situation. The stench from The Street is almost overwhelming; a pollution of a different sort. The resistance to change is great. The minor adjustments made to date are insignificant. The public is staying away in droves from the stock market. They do not feel that they can get a fair deal there. They may not know how bad it is. The thinking is that maybe it is only a passing phase. It may all go away and the public will come back. My advice to them is do not count on it. The stench has gotten to Washington.

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The large institutions on Wall Street better move quickly. If Congress moves before them, they will not know the place after the dust settles. I can only assure the inhabitants of Wall Street, that it will be worse than anything they dreamed of. Their time has almost run out. The "stock reform act of 1989" will change everything. Maybe not for the better.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules To Get Rich and Keep It, Too" send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspaper, 132 East 2nd Street, Mineola, NY New Perfect. 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey.



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Last week, we left off passing the outskirts of Greenport on the North Road of Long Island's North Fork. As we continue East, we soon come to the Hamlet of Orient. Make



a right, and you now are in but another of the unique worlds of the North Fork. The Hamlet contains several buildings preserved by the Oyster Ponds Historical Society. One, the Webb House, was built in 1740 and, yes, George Washington did stay there on a trip from Boston to Virginia in 1757. That early commerce be tween New England and the North Fork has given an accent to the natives closer to that of Rhode Island than New York City. The reason is obvious.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man

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Robert R. McMillan Until the car and even later highways out East, New England was much closer by boat than New York City by stage coach or even early train.

Orient, if it is a nice day, deserves to have the car parked. In one hour or so, it is possible to walk its quaint streets, visit the unique shops and tour the historical buildings, including an old school house. After breathing this relaxing atmosphere, it is time to head further East. Orient State Park and the car ferry to Connecticut are at the Eastern tip of the North Fork. The drive through the Park is mostly along waterfront roads with unparalleled scenic beauty

After Orient Point, it is time to turn back to the West, In a few minutes, Route 25 and Greenport signs appear. As you enter Green port, there are a series of boutiques, antique shops and homes from

the Victorian period and earlier. It may be time for lunch and there are numerous fine restaurants. But, there is one must stop in Green port — a visit to Prestons at the end of Main Street. Prestons is a nautical shop without peer on the North Fork. Whether browsing or serious shopping for home or boat, it is a fun place to visit. Heading out of Greenport, on Main Street, we see yet more boutiques and antique

stands selling the produce grown on the thousands and thousands of acres of East End farms. In the Fall, fresh grapes are a special delicacy and pumpkins abound. This is also antique shop country. So, have your eyes pecled and your brakes ready. Pindar's winery offers another opportunity to taste and tour as you reach Peconic

Continuing further to Cutchogue, there is another North Fork in stitution — Braun's Seafood. Here, lobsters, crabs, flounder and other fresh fish may be packaged for the trip home. Still further down the road in Cutchogue is one of Long Island's oldest buildings — the Old House, which was built in 1649. Tours are available in July and August.

Next, you will come to Mattituck with its own unique shops on Love Lane, and here, you may proceed straight ahead to the LIE or take a brief diversion. For the diversion, make a left at the Hess station and go South for a mile or so. Right at the edge of Peconic Bay is the start of Peconic Bay Boulevard. This road meanders West by the Bay for about ten miles. Soon, on the right, if you look carefully. you will see an Osprey nest.

With more mixed architecture, you now arrive at South Jamesport and in a short time at the private Aquebogue community of Bay Woods, Approaching the western end of the Boulevard, you will ar rive at the Poop Deck Restaurant — a fine place for dinner and the end of a fun day.

The North Fork has no discos. It has a heavy family orientation. The McMillan family has enjoyed it for sixteen years. Thope you will, too.

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

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A One of a Kind Senator by Martin Burns

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William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) is without the shadow of a doubt one of the most unique figures that the United States Senate has ever seen. In these days when it is generally assumed that you need at least one million dollars before you can even begin to think about running for a seat in the Senate, Proximire spent the grand sum of \$145 in his most recent reelec tion campaign. He must have spent that money in the right places because he won the election with 64 percent of the vote. Senator Proximire has been an

iconoclast and an individualist throughout his career in the Senate. Soon after he arnved in Washington, he accused the omnipotent Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, of having too much control over the legislative process. In his entire 30 years in the Senate, Proximire has never once traveled at taxpayer expense. Since 1977 he has returned over one million dollars in unused staff salary funds.

Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He is nothing if not goals. For over 20 years, he has been a per

the "biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic waste of the taxpayers" money."

A recent recipient of the Golden Fleece award was the Department of the Army. According to Senator Proximire, the Army invested \$150,000 in landscaping im provements in a plan to make "parts of Fort Belyoir look like a posh English garden." Fort Belvoir is a major Army post located in the metropolitan Washington. D.C. area. He accused the Army of "dig ging a hole and burying \$150,000 of tax payers' dollars on decorative trees and shrubs which died within a year and had to be uprooted. According to the Senator. the Army succeeded treeing the tax payers this time, and should turn over new leaf. This spending was truly bush

Earlier this year, Senator Proximire an nounced that he would not seek reelec-tion to the Senate. This decision means

favor of the treaty

that America's taxpayers will lose one of their staunchest allies. 8

Last fall we wrote an article about a

Language Marathon, a weekend of speak

ing just one foreign language, Many

readers wrote to ask about joining such a

weekend and we forwarded all letters to

the Language Marathon group. We are

sorry to report that the group seems to have neglected to answer all of our readers and has now cancelled plans for further

weekends. We apologize to our readers Rebecca Dornheim

Education Editor

Although he has achieved much in his over 30 years in the Senate, he will probably be most remembered for his "Golden Fleece" awards. Each month he bestow this most dubious distinction on a particular part of the federal government for

In the present Congress, Senator Prox-mire is the Chairman of the important

determined in the pursuit of his legislative sistent advocate in favor of U.S. ratification of the international genocide treaty. The Senate finally ratified the treaty in 1080 By that time, Senator Proximire had made over 3,000 speeches on the Senate floor in

Update:

Press Credentials

The Executive Committee of Correspondents has approved my admission to both the House and Senate Periodical Press Galleries. This will give me access to certain events on Capitol Hill where approved press credentials are needed for admission, for example to

Speaker Wright's press conferences. On almost every day that the House of Representatives is in session, Speaker Wright holds a press conference in his office. Although these mformal ses sions are "on the record" no tape recorders are permitted. The Speaker generally opens up the meeting with a very brief discussion of what is on the House's legislative schedule. Wright

then opens it up to the press, and often times many diverse subjects are brought up

Legislation Currently Being Considered by the Congress

Comprehensive Trade Legislation

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the conference report on H.R. 3, the Omnibus Trade Bill. The House approved the measure by a very large margin earlier.

President Reagan has said that he will veto the legislation if it still contains a "plant closing provision." The current legislation requires that a company of 100 or more employees give at least on days notice of any plant closing. Although the plant closing measure is strongly supported by organized labor, it is difficult to see why he has locused in on it as a reason to vero.

If the President vetoes the measure, it is very likely that the House will vote to override the measure. In the Senate it is a different story Any veto override attempt will probably die in the Senaie

In the event that trade legislation dies, it will be the end of about three years' efforts. There have been many compromises made on both sides of the issue, many legislators of both parties have worked hard to put together a good piece of trade legislation. One sign of a good piece of legislation is that it does not please all sides - the conference report on H.R. 3 certainly meets this requirement. Catastrophic Health Care

House and Senate conferees are currently meeting to discuss the catastrophic health care legislation passed by their respective bodies.

Although both the House and Senate have passed catastrophic health There are some sentiments on the House Ways and Means Commit-tee which feels that the House has already given enough and now

it is time for the Senate to concede on some points.

There are also some who favor a catastrophic health care proposal introduced by Congressman Claude Pepper (Mr. Senior Citizen) and Senator Paul Simon, instead of either the legislation which passed either the House or Senate. The Simon/Pepper legislation addresses the problem of long term health care.

Although H.R. 2470, the catastrophic health care legislation, passed by the House represents the largest increase in Medicare benefits since the program was founded by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965, the supporters of the Pepper/Simon proposal feel that it is inadequate because it does not address the issue of long-term health care. As America's population continues to age:

long-term health care will become an increasingly important issue for candidates for either state or federal office.

Welfare Reform Legislation

The Senate took a major step toward adopting welfare reform legislation when the Senate Finance Committee passed a measure sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. The measure now goes on to the full Senate. It appears that the Senate will approve the measure, however, it will probably reduce the amount of money in the bill for things like child care and job training.

Defense Appropriations

The House of Representatives is currently considering H.R. 4204. The Defense Department Authorization Bill. This year, the depart is likely to force on the closing of unneeded military installations and money for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars. The Office of Technology Assessment released a study which according to the Washington Post indicated that the SDI can not work

ese Affair

in all probability, Meese will remain at the Department of Justice until the Democrats begin to make a big issue of it during the sum mer. Vice President Bush will then put the pressure on Reagan to get Meese to leave.

The Notch Issue

I will do a feature on the Notch Issue in three parts: "The Social Security Notch: How Did It Happen?", "Current Legislative Proposals to Fix the Notch", "Will Anything ever Happen with the Notch or Are They Just Waiting for Us to Die?

The Anton Community Newspapers actually have a correspondent in Washington looking at these events which are so critical to our lives.

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

A recent report from Moscow states that about one hundred evacuees from the Chernobyl accident have sneaked back to their homes where radiation levels are still dangerously high. The official agency reports that most are elderly and that they never adjusted to relocation after the accident on April 26, 1986.

About one hundred thirty five thousand people were evacuated from an eighteen mile radius around the plant according to the same report. The accident took thirty one lives by official count and many experts believe that it will lead to thousands more deaths from exposure to high levels

New York state and Suffolk county authorities long ago concluded that it would not be possible in the event of a large nuclear accident at Shoreham to evacuate the people within a ten-mile radius of Shoreham.

While Lilco and The Long Island Power Authority negotiate the terms under which Lilco may be bought or reorganized, the public which has been found to be more than seventy percent against Shoreham, must continue to oppose the licensing of Shoreham by the Nuclear Regulation Commission, remembering the lesson of Cher-nobyl! Set a compass to the eighteen mile radius by the auto map scale and you will quickly see that Shoreham is not worth the

Eric Pomerance For North Shore Coalition For Safe Energy

Students Visit D.C.'s Smithsonian Institute

The Hicksville High School's ninth grade honors biology class recently visited Washington D.C. to see the Smithsonian institute. The trip's intent was to enhance their knowledge of biology.

The class spent the majority of their time at the Museum of Natural History and the Aquarium. The students developed methods of problems and the second seco of evaluating exhibits, which included tak-

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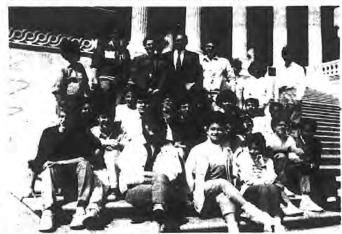
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ing opinion polls in the museums. After sum-marizing the results, the students wrote let-ters to the museum directors, informing them of their findings.

A highlight of the bus trip was a meeting with Senator Alfonse D'Amato. The senator took time out of his busy schedule to chat with students, and an interesting political discussion ensued.



HICKSVILLE HIGH'S ninth grade honors biology class poses with Senator Alfonse D'Amato on the steps of the Capitol Building during their recent visit to Washington D.C.

Incentive Awards From American Transfer Co.

American Transfer Company of Hicksville American Transfer Company of Hicksville Incentive Award Presentation for the first quarter in 1988, was held at VFW Post 3211 on South Broadway. The winners for outstanding points accumulated for production, whicle safety, attendance ruck maintenance and customer satisfaction were: Roll-off drivers Philip Tynon, first place, Joseph Lomangino, second place, William Larberg, third place.

Office Staff: outstanding performance: Lorl LoCascio, first place.

Lori LoCascio, first place.

Shop Personnel: outstanding perfor-

mance: Oscar Perez, first place.

The 1987 driver of the year award for outstanding overall performance went to front end loader operator, Ransom Fordham.

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GULOTTA ATTENDS GRADUATION: Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (first from right), attended the rehabilitation graduation ceremony of the Human Resources Center which was recently held at the Center in Albertson. Joining the County Executive were from, left to right: Ralph Marchese of Hicksville, Placement Specialist; Dr. Ed Martin of Albertson, Administrator of Human Resources; (seated), Gerry Marcley of Broad Channel. New York, a Business Training Graduate. nel, New York, a Business Training Graduate.



VOLUNTEERS PROMOTE LOCAL United Way... Katherine Heaviside (R), president of VOLUNTEERS PROMOTE LOCAL United Way... Katherine Heaviside (R), president of Epoch 5 Marketing (Huntington) and chairperson of United Way of Long Island's Marketing and Communication program, welcomes (L to R): Valerie R. Scibilia (Hicksville), director of communications for Long Island Association (Commack); Robert Feldheim (East Meadow), president of Mad. Ave. East (Melville); and Ralph A. Ceraso (Farmingdale), director of operations, Grumman Data Systems Inst. (Woodbury), to the committee. Joining with 15 other community leaders, they will be responsible for supporting the organization's marketing, advertising and public relations initiatives.



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Community Calendar

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Friday, May 20

 Co dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call

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.

· Beginning Anew Widows and Widowers meeting 8 p.m. at Galileo Lodge. Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: guests 15. For information call 822-3908.

Saturday, May 21

Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers meeting, 8 p.m. at Galieo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville. Admission: guests 15. For information call 822-3998.

Sunday, May 22

 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.

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

 The Eyes of Learning present "Terri Reshiena/Channeling Janith." 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville, Fee: 120. For information call Lauren at 579-5369 or Shelli at 799-3259. Fec.

 Sunday Message, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple
 Pl., Hicksville, Topic: The Key is to See God Everywhere. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."

Monday, May 23

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.

· Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. Free. For information call 822-2642.

Tuesday, May 24

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

 Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12-step. support group will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1581

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

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

Paumanok Chapter Telephone Pioneers

of America General Assembly meeting o a.m. at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury. By invitation only. For information call 204-7750.

. Transitions: The Person Center offers a Person-Centered alternative to dealing with life changes. 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Communi ty Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville, Fee: 110. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 796-1989.

Wednesday, May 25

· Book Discussion: "Savannah" by Eugenia Price will be discussed at 1 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

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

· Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 1230 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho

Thursday, May 26

 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 all Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

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

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

 Hicksyille-Jericho Rotary Club will men at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

Friday, May 27

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call

 St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, a p.m. to 1 a m at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville Fee: 18 per person. For information call 705-2036

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Sunday, May 29

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. Sunday Brunch, for all ages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd. Plainview. Fee. For information call 822 4535.

 Exhibit: Intaglio by Ken Byler and Acrylics by James Secondo will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library, 160 Jerusalem Ave. during the month of May. For informa tion call 031-7161.

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Galileo Lodge News



President Skip Monteforte's Message: The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities. Thomas B. Macaulay

If you are quite familiar with the activities of the Galileo Lodge, and if you perhaps noticed the steady flow of activities that emanate from its social and recreational base, you'd probably ask yourself how in the world does that organization maintain that pace. Now, if you have absorbed all the information that has been printed in this column for over a month and have heard that the Galileo Lodge is adding more activities to that program for the summer months, you'd be

program for the summer months, you'd be program for the summer months, you'd be even more amazed. As I have often said before, any organization that finds itself in the throes of inactivity or inertia does not fare too well. It appears that an organization that does not mix a little pleasure with a little

uses not mix a intre pleasure with a little business loses its vibrancy and vigor and suc-cumbs to lethargy and disinterest. The program that I mentioned in this col-umn for the past month contains a golf outing, a fishing trip and a picnic in August. Then add a few Membership Appreciation nights. I might also mention that perhaps a boat ride might be in the works. Now also be

ing planned for the summer months is our old favorite, the mock Italian Wedding Dance. For the early fall for late summer the Dance. For the early tail for late summer the Galileo Lodge will present its annual Scholar-ship Anniversary Dance. So as you can see, the Galileo Lodge is bristling with activity. And I forgot to mention that the Ladies' Auxiliary will also present the 1988 'Foolies' follow in November, and as you, all know the shoul. in November, and as you all know, the show sells itself because the Ladies Auxiliary does a tremendous job with this activity. An organization that is socially and recreationally active cannot miss, it has to be successful and it has to be progressive if it is to escape the pitfalls of its existence.

After reading what I have just reported above, you might ask yourself if there can be anything else to report. On May 20 the Ladies Auxiliary will present a Military Bridge Par-ty at the Galileo Lodge. Tickets will sell at \$5 per person. Mildred Morace (433-1536) is the chairlady for this activity, and you can also call president Mary Sarrera (433-6289) for more details. So for a night of leisure and relaxation, come down to the Galileo Lodge on the date mentioned; I believe this activity commences at 8 p.m.



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CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, Long Island Region's New Garden City branch recently celebrated its official opening with a "Welcome To Chase" weekly Sweepstakes drawing. Each week, for a four week period, one winner was selected to receive a General Electric color television set. Pictured here are 3 of the 4 weekly Sweepstakes winners, with Chrisc representatives, receiving their prize, Left to right winner John A. Tramposch of Hicksville, winner Sylvia Linzer of Westbury, John DeRasmo, vice president, Chase branch district manager; Joe Wilson, 2nd vice president, Garden City branch manager; and winner John F. McCloskey of Garden City. Not pictured here is winner Gus Castillo.



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Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

Charles Wagner Legionnaires attended the Blue and Gold Dinner at the Glen Cove Boys Club on May 7. The dinner was sponsored by Nassau County American Legion with pro-ceeds going to Variety childrens' research. The evening featured the music of the 1950s and a dance floor covered by a camouflaged parachute. Hicksville Legionnaires PC Ar-tie Butz, PC Ray Gamble, Adj. Arlene Howard, VC Greg Bennett and County Commander Dick Hochbrueckner enjoyed this splendid Dick Hochbrueckner enjoyed this splendid evening. This event was organized by Willouby Wilson of the Young Stimmons American Legion Post. Our compliments to the Wilson family who worked hard on this project. I can not compliment my navigation skills as I went out to buy pretzels and got lost in the Glen Cove area for an hour.

On May 1, The American Legion Department of New York held a "Rally For Our M.I.A./POW!!! at the United Nations in New York City and the Vietnamese Mission at

York City and the Vietnamese Mission at Waterside Plaza. Press releases were sent to local media and letters were sent to the Vietnamese and to our UN Ambassador General Vernon Walters. This rally was organized by Legionnaires Hank Grinthal, Tom Kaiser and Queens County Cdr. Harvey Moder

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Hicksville Cdr. Harry Christo led our post at this event.

Concern was expressed at the rally for the POW/MIA of the Korean War. On January 26, 1988, The Courant, a Bloomfield, Connecticut newspaper, featured an article in which a Romanian engineer Serban Oprica, now of Bloomfield, and his wife admitted they saw 50 American POW's in North Korea in 1970 A Romanian delegation were there to build a television factory and the American POW's were seen dressed in gray suits working in fields. The article states also that the Pentagon has not received a report about this. The Pen-tagon does admit it received a report in 1955 from a man emigrating from China to Australia who stated he saw 700 US POW's on a train bound for Siberia. Retired Air Force intelligence officer O'Wighton Simpson, of North Palm Beach, Florida, states he filed the report when he was air attache in Hong Kong in 1955, but the US Government did very little to verify the information.

Congressmen Frank McCloskey (D-IND.), Bob Smith (R-NH) and John Rowland (R-CONN.) have entered into negotiations with the Cambodian government of Hun Sen to

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repatriate the remains of 80 US servicemen lost in Cambodia, something our own Government would not officially accomplish. Please write Congress and support this effort.

Have You Applied for the Hicksville Kiwanis Club Scholarships Yet?

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is pleased to announce its Scholarship and Awards Pro-

This scholarship was established by the late Marie Rushmore, sister of long time Kiwanian Dr. Charles J. Masek in his memory. It is available to a graduating Hicksville High School student.

1988 Kiwanis Memorial Scholarships 8750.00

These are two +750.00 scholarships available to any Hicksville resident who is graduating this year from any area high school, both public and private. These two scholarships are funded from the fund raising activities of the Kiwanis members.

The above three scholarships have the following requirements:

Student must be a Hicksville resident Student must be in top 25% of class.

We are all wishing Cdr. Harry Christo and Doris Demar a speedy recovery from minor injuries received in an auto accident.

- Student must demonstrate good citizen ship evidenced by involvement in communi-
- · Financial need
- Student must be attending a four year college as a day student starting in September,

1988 Frank Chlumsky

The Kiwanis Foundation will also present two 150.00 awards in memory of the late Frank Chlumsky to two Hicksville High School graduating seniors who have shown through their community service an interest in the Hicksville Community. This award was established by the Chlumsky Family and funded by the family, Kiwanis and many, many friends of Frank Chlumsky. This is the fifth year of presentations of this award.

Applications for these scholarships are available from the student's high school guidance office or directly from the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, do Ed Kamber, Minuteman Press, 101 Broadway (next to Goldman Bros.). Hicksville New York. All eligible students that are Hicksville residents are encouraged to

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Wednesday, May 25, 10a.m.-10p.m. **Local Election Districts**

Large Turnout for School Board Candidate Party



SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE Pat Rooney with her family at a cocktail party held in her

By Arlene Rudin

The Knights of Columbus Hall was packed with good cheer on April 4 as more than 230 people turned out for a cocktail party to 230 people turned out for a cocktail party to benefit the campaign of school board candidate Pat Rooney. Benefit organizers credited Mrs. Rooney's long-standing record of commitment to qualify education as the

or commitment to quality education as the reason for the large turnout. A song composed by Arlene and Beth Rudin echoed the sentiments of many Rooney supporters: "Her strength is in asking good questions, and listening to all points of view. She tackles the hard jobs and never gives up-she'll surely work that way for you!" One supporter commented that he would be voting for Mrs. Rooney because, "It's time to put someone who actually has kids in the schools on to the school board."

What added most to the high spirits of the evening was the address given by Mrs. Rooney in which she thanked the many people who in which she thanked the many people who have given their support in the forms of time, energy, money and love to her campaign. She reminded the gathering that in order for her to do her part as a community leader on the school board, they would have to do their part as concerned and active citizens and cast their wore, as well as encouraging their friends and neighbors to do likewise, for Patricia Rooney, and on the May 25.

Learning Center Gives Kids a Helping Hand

The Britannica Learning Center, in Hicksville, held a farewell party for Marie Zander, who is now director of the Hun-tington Center. Her students came to wish luck and welcome the new director of the Hicksville Center, Jo Ann De Simone.

Besides Jo Ann's wealth of experience, she brings a warm nature, a sunny disposition and a sense of humor.

Britannica Learning Center, a.k.a. The Reading Game: Is it for your child? Are your child? grades average? Slightly below average? Very below average? Slightly above average? Is he/she gifted? Britannica offers children from each of the above categories individualized teaching expertise in either math or reading.

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Visit the Britannica Learning Center in Hicksville, on Broadway, in the new Delco Plaza, or call 433-4555 and ask for Jo Ann.



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European Fire Fighters Visit Hicksville F.D.

European fire service representatives recently toured the facilities of the Hicksville Fire District. Deputy chief G. Wegh of the Rotterdam Fire Department and Adriaan Rotterdam Fire Department and Addrages Schot, sales representative of the Draeger Corporation and also a volunteer firefighter in Holland, were interested in visiting and secing first hand a modern volunteer fire

The visitors were shown the department's Hazardous Materials Response Unit and the district's breathing air compressor-largest of its kind east of the Mississippi. They also saw a demonstration of the district's new breaking air mask test unit called Posi-check, one of three on Long Island.

Hicksville Fire Communissioners presented

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a plaque to the visitors.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Hicksville Fire Commissioner William Donlon, Post-check Rep. J. Burt. Hicksville Fire Department commissioner Cliff Davis, firefighter Adriaan Schot of Holland, Depuy chief G. Wegh of Rotterdam Fire Department, Hicksville Fire Depart-ment commissioner Mike Krummenacker, Hicksville Fire Department assistant Chief



ST. IGNATIUS DAISY Troop 3338 recently visited the Gregory Museum where they learned

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION 1. LIGHTNING - Dean Koontz

- 2. SAVAGES Shirley Conran
- 3. FAVORITE SON Steve Schmer
- 4. TENANTS OF TIME Thomas Flanagan
- 5. PEOPLE LIKE US Dominick Dunne

- NONFICTION

 1. INSIDE REAL ESTATE Sonny Bloch

 2. THE TRUE JEN: PATRIOT OF HEMMINGWAY - Denis Brian
- 3. CITIZEN COHN Nicholas Von Hoffman
- 4. JOHN McCRAW Charles Alexander 5. ITS ANYBODY'S BALL GAME Joe Garagiola

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

1. PRINCESS BRIDE

- 2. MADE TO ORDER

Fire Commissioners' Meeting Date Changed

3. DIRTY DANCING

4. BEVERLY HILLS COP II 5. MADE IN HEAVEN

The regular meeting of the Hicksville Board of Fire Commissioners for the month of June has been rescheduled for Tuesday, June 7 due to other pressing matters of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

The meeting time has not changed and it will start at 7:30 p.m.

Looking for a perfect gift??? Why not give a subscription to the Hicksville Illustrated News

Artists Thrive at Dutch Lane School

Artists at Dutch Lane Elementary School recently received public recognition for two

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art projects.
The first project was a statewide juried art exhibition called "imaginative images VI." This year's students explored the theme "A World of Difference." More than 1,000 students entered the Imagination Celebration which was presented by the John F. Ken-nedy Center for the Performing Arts, the New York State Alliance for Arts Education, and the New York State Museum/The State Education Department.

Two of the 174 pieces chosen for exhibi-tion were by Dutch Lane artists: fourth grader James Ioveno's "I See You! Can We Be Friends?" and fifth grader Joseph Dolezal's colored pencil drawing "City Life - Country Life" will be on display in the New York State Museum in Albany from May 13 to

September 4.
The other art event was the campaign against drug abuse called "Kids Know," sponsored by Teens Against Drug Abuse from the senior high school. The poster contest called for elementary students to create

posters with the theme "I'd rather do than do drugs." A limited number were displayed at the Broadway Mall two weeks ago. Dutch Lane School members are very proud of their students who placed in the poster contest. James loveno and Jennifer Kraemer won gift certificates for second place in the fourth and sixth grade categories. And sixth grader Lauren Mocilac captured the grand prize and brought home a \$50 sav

Martin Perry Depicts Author Mark Twain

Clarion and Great Adventure

Locust Valley High School social studies teacher Martin Perry, of Hicksville, recently performed at the Locust Valley Public Library popularly known as Mark Twain.

Approximately 45 students, several staff members and principal Eric Berger, attend-

ed the 45-minute presentation.

As Mark Twain, Mr. Perry delivered a monologue describing Twain's view on women, smoking, bad habits, cure for ills and the annexation of Hawaii. His portrayal of the colorful author included lighting a cigar, authentic clothing and accessories, and Twain's inimitable wit, sarcasm and voice.



MARTIN PERRY PORTRAYS American author Mark Twain.

Mr. Perry, an accomplished actor, has acted in and directed several local productions. As a social studies teacher, he was able to integrate elements of the curriculum into the performance



LAUREN MOCILAC is the grand prize winner of the poster contest sponsored by the "Kids Know" program which teaches kids alternatives to using drugs.

- Change leadership
- Strip the board of experience
 - Make it leaderless
 - Change the team now

- Will manage our budget
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- Reversed years of confusion
- Reversed years of deception

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Students Show Off at the Broadway Mall



onstrate fun with a parachute at the Broadway Mall recent-HICKSVILLESTUDENTS demo ly. Local elementary students entertained shoppers with dancing, skateboarding and gymnastics, all set to popular music, as part of a gymnasium program sponsored by the Mall.

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Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

 May 4- Three suspects were apprehended for allegedly burglarizing a house on North Fordham Road. Arrested were two Levittown men, ages 24 and 27. and a 20-year-old woman from Wyandanch.
All three were charged with burglary in the second-degree.

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Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Charter Night



HICKSVILLE-JERICHO ROTARY CLUB Secretary Augie Cassella (L) presents perfect attendance award to John Hill.

Hicksville Jericho Rotary Club held its annual Charter Night April 15. The event, held at the beautiful Imperial Manor in Bethpage, was attended by members and their spouses. This year the club awarded four Paul Harris Fellows to outstanding members of the club. The recipients were Joe Trebitz, Joe DePaola, Harry Smith and Fred Stanwise. Awards were also presented for perfect attendance, John Hill has the record, 37 years.



HARRY SMITH (C) with wife, Julie, receives his award from charter member John Hill.



PAST PRESIDENT JOE DePAOLA receives his Paul Harris fellow from Club President Al Levine.



PAUL HARRIS recipient Joe Trebitz and his wife Eileen with Club President Al Levine (L).



CAROL AND FRED STANWISE pose for photo after Fred received his award. (Photos by Jim Grossman)

RIDES FOR ROONEY

PAT ROONEY will provide transportation for any of her supporters who cannot otherwise get to the polls on election day.

Call **681-4775** and ask for **RIDES FOR ROONEY**.

Arrangements will be made to bring you to your local polling place.

VOTE FOR PAT ROONEY WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH 10:00AM-10:00PM



RE-ELECT BILL BENNETT TOM NAGLE

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988 10AM-10PM

AT YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL

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RESOLUTION ADOPTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 10th day of May, 1988, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
May 10, 1988

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May 10, 1988

CARL L. MARCELLINO
TOWN CLERK
BOND RESOLUTION NO. 653A 1983
BOND RESOLUTION DATED MAY 10, 1988.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,894,000 SERIAL BONDS OF
THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TOPAY THE COST OF THE INCREASE AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE
FACILITIES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT.
WE BER EAS, pursuant to the provisions
heretofore duly had and taken in secondance with
the provisions of Section 2025-to 4 the Town Law
and more particularly an order dated May 10, 1886.
said Town Board has determined in prove the
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public interest at maximum estimated coat of
\$1,890,000; and

Disposal District at a maximum estimated cost-\$1,890,000; and WEEREAA, it is now destred to provide funding for such project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HESOLVED, by the Thown Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York as follows:

Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying the cost of the increase and improvement of the facilities of the increase and improvement of the facilities of the Twwn of Oyater Bay Solid Waste Disposal District in the Twwn of Oyater Bay. Nassau County, New York, consisting of improvements to the facilities of the Solid Waste Disposal Area, including improvements to The Increase of the Increase of the Increase of the Increase of Increase

manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The Inith and credit of said Town of Oysier Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations to be coming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contented only if:

Il Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

29 The provisions of law which should be compiled with at the data of publication of this resolution are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suiter proceeding contesting such validity is found to the constitution.

Section 7. This resolution which takes effect immediately shall be published in full in Massaperson Observer, Bethage Newsgram, Hickaville Illustrated News & Locust Valley Leader, the official newspapers designated for such purpose, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Obs. 19-88.17-83082-HICK

PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That pursuant to law.

a public bearing will be beld in the Hearing Room.
Town Hall, East Building, Andrey Avenue, Cyster
Bay, New York, on Tuesday, June 7, 1985a; 100-clock
a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Section 16, NonConforming Uses" of Appendix A Building Zone
Ordinance lof the Code of Ordinances of the Town
of Cynter Bay, to clarify the son-conforming use
provisions for public garages and/or filling stations
in an "T" Business District. All persons interested
shall have an opportunity to be beard upon the said
proposed amendment of the time and place
aforcusing the son file and may be examined dumany engular business hours by any or all interested
purposes at the Office of the Town Clerk at Cyster
Bay and Massapequa. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN
OF OYSTER BAY.

ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI

ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk

Dated: May 10, 1988 Oyster Bay, New York

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I. Div. 3, Section 97 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will bold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall. East Building Meeting Room. Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, May 26, 1988 at 7.00 P.M. to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE.
BB. 279A: LEROY/MARILYN EDWARDS: Variance to creek ascended of the provision with deck having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.
Sato Gables Drives 58-4.12 ft. Wo Old Country Road 88-279B; LEROY/MARILYN EDWARDS: Special

Use Fermit to install a second kitchen for use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling. Sau Gabba Driva, 884.22 ft. Wo Old Country Road 82-798: LEROYMARILIN EDWARDS. Variance for permission to provide parking in

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Dated: Oyater Bay, New York
May 10, 1988.

CARI, L. MARCELLING
Them Clerk
RESOLUTION NO. 480A-1988
A RESOLUTION DATED MAY 10, 1988.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$285,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE INCREASE AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PACILITIES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.
WHERE AS, pure and to the provisions herestofore duly all section 20% to it the Town August 10 for the Increase and improve the acilities of the Town of Oyster Bay and Town Board has determined it to be in the public interest to increase and improve the facilities of the Town of Oyster Bay Lighting District at a maximum estimated cost of \$285,000; and
WHERE AS, it is now desired to provide funding

District at a maximum estimated cost of \$385,000; where As it is now desired to provide funding for such project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau Goust, New York, as follows: Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying the cost of the increase are flay Lighting District the town of the facilities of the off Oyster Bay, Nassau Gouster of the Association of the Constitution of a building to serve as a lighting storage facility, such building to be constructed on a parcel of Town owned and located behind the Highway Complex on Miller Place in Syossel, there are bereby authorized to be insued \$335,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. It is hereby determined that the plan for Ibe linancing of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is by the issuance of the \$385,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution. Further details pertaining to said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the sforesaid specific object or purpose is thirty years pursuant to suid division ItaXiloi paragraph and Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

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manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the previsions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oysier Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. A said proportation shall be made in each of the principal of and its proportation shall be made in each of the principal of and its proportation shall be made in each of the principal of and its proposed of the principal of and its proposed in the principal of an interest of the principal of the provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding confeasing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 31 Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. This resolution which takes offect

Section 7. This resolution which takes effect immediately shall be published in full in Massapequa Post, fiethpage Tribune. Blickville Illustrated Newspapers designated for such purpose, together with a notice of the Twen Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
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WHEREAS SALVATORE I. ODDO. Public Ad-

inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

WHEREAS, SALVATORE L. ODDO, Public Administrator of Nassau County, who is domiciled at 846 Hemlock Street, Franklin Square, New York 10100 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 18th day of January 1984 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last will land Tostament of EDWARD FLEMING deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 50 Ged Place, Hicksville, in said Count of Montelled to Story and County of Massau, on the Surrogate's Court of Our 1985 of the County of Nassau, on the Surrogate's Court, County of Nassau, on the Surrogate's Court, County of Nassau, on the Surrogate's Mill and Tostament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property and why John C. Di Cocco Public Administration, Th.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court in the said County, the 6th day of May 1988.

SEAL

PEYTON BOSWELL. III

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This citation is served upon you as required by law.
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the proceedings, unless you file written verified
objections thereto. You have a right to have an
attorney-at-law appear for you.
JOHN L. MOLLOY, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner. Office & PO. Address 346 Maple Avenue Westbury, N.Y. 11590 516-334-1000

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NOTICE OF (ANNUAL) DISTRICT ELECTION
HICKSVIILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to
the resolution of the Board of Education of
Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville,
New York, adopted March 23, 1988, the (A mual)
District Election of the qualified voters of this
School District will be held on Wed. May 25, 1988,
between the boursof 1000 octlock A M. (D.S.T.) and
10:00 octock P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election

Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositionish:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the tarable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources, be levied?

in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources, be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating potitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District in olse than thirty 300 days before the (Annual) Meeting, said date being Mon., Apr. 25, 1988 between the hours of 290 A. M. and 550 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to sominate annidate to the hours of 290 A. M. and 550 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to the clerk of the School District in the same being two percent (29%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting, shallnate the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of the term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Glerk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filed on the Board of Education:

3 year term entitle, William P. Bennett

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The development of Levittown in the late 1940's and early '50s was the first step in Levitt's dream, the creation of affordable, expandable, single family homes in communities that would be near a metropolitan center, and still offer the growing young amily their own, private "place in the sun."

William J. Levitt created America's suburusa, building more than 17,000 ranch and Cape Cod style homes in his first community, Levittown. He went on to build more than 140,000 homes in similar communities in the United States. His innovations...workable radiant slab heating, thermopane windows, interior louvred doors, L-shaped living dining rooms, attached garages, interior paneling had touches of luxury at affordable prices. These homes could be expanded as their families grew. These were communities planned with the future in mind.

Levitt's dream was simple, "Each man should be able to afford his own 'castle', his own land, his own private world in which to create his own individual lifestyle. Start your journey here, at Stages, a "cottage" on the exqusite 68-acre estate where Levitt created his own dream, LaColline, using the same innovative ideas that made him a living legend, replicating the unique Levittown ranch that changed the face of America.

"Stages," according to Arline Travis, coproducer of Designers' Showcase, "is a compact three bedroom ranch. Levitt moved the kitchen to the front of his houses, groung mother a view of the world while she was busy in the kitchen. His cabinetry was sturdy and utilitarian.

The house is built on a slab, radiantly heated (another Levitt innovation, the attached garage can be altered to become another room (most of the original Levit.)

town families took that opportunity! Part of his building plan was the expandability of his small homes.

Fee Heron and Claudia Dowling have used Levitt's space perfectly, creating a home for a young family whose future is on the rise. The fabrics they've chosen are all under too a yard, their furnishings are affordable, tasteful and well made. The family who

lives here may not be ready for a mansion but their furniture will move with them when they are

The imaginary owners of this start-up nouse had style, imagination and taste

They knew how to stretch their limited budget and used imagination to begin their own American Dream.

They bought furishings that would move with them. They chose tasteful, affordable, versaule pieces. They couldn't afford a real dining room set so they topped a "makeshift" with a masonite circle, "upholstered" it with charming fabric that is picked up in window treatments and upholstery and coordinated with flooring and accessones. They found chairs and restored them, matched seat cushions and, presto, a dining room for entertaining family and friends.

The Levitt breakfast room contained furniture that would move to a sunporch. The kitchen cabinetry was contemporary, usable, durable. It was at the front of the house, which gives a view of the neighborhood. Nothing in this 1988 redo of this 1964

Nothing in this 1988 redo of this 1904 ranch is out of reach for the young family. The nursery is a mix of old and new—"her" little girl bedroom flounced with white. "His" study, the builder's paneling smoothly old, a backdrop for his desk and books.

Their master bedroom showed their growing sophistication. They were starting out, working together to build their own dream. A mansion like LaColline...who

LaColline-Designers Showcase '88 produced by Mansions & Millionaires. Inc., for the benefit of Family Service of Nassau Country, will be open to the public through June 26. Come see the former home of William Levitt, legendary developer, true American dreamer. Call 624-8800 for complete details.

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Bea Aboff introduced systematic credit, billing her charge customers monthly. White paint, too, came of age, as new pigments and techniques were introduced. With that came new and varied wallcoverings and in the 1930's, Aboff's was known for having its own wallpaper studio.
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cond generation in the business, five more family owned stores have sprouted and prospered. Today there are five Aboff's franchises and ten decorating centers.

Herb Aboff concepts are as innovative, and successful, as his parents' were. In 1979 his design bouse concept was in full swing, with a 10,000 sq. ft. "mini-mall" serving every phase of the decorating business. There were 'tenants' who carried carpets, lighting fixtures, kitchens, baths, pictures and frames, and Aboff's paint and wall and window coverings!

The tenants lost their identity," he said, but Aboff's really grew. In 1984 we took over 15,000 sq. feet in Huntington at 410 New York Ave., (the old Huntington Hotel), and turned the downstairs area into a paint department, the second floor into a wall and window covering department.

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over a period of several years. In this way, she avoids the 'sticker shock' that prevents many from hiring professional landscape consultants

Kathy established Classic Gardens in Northport a year ago. She has worked at the Massachusetts Botanical Garden, and locally, she has done design work for Martin Viette Nursery in East Nor wich, as well as on a free lance basis. For a consultation, call Kathy at 754-5542.



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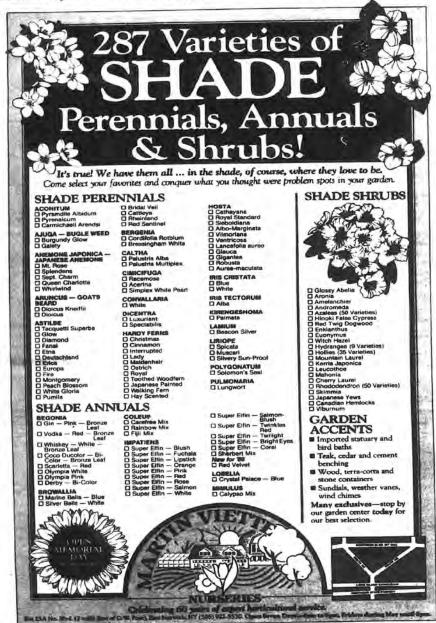
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Children/Youth services include a camp program; support and help groups for pregnant teens; child abuse groups; parenting skills; job readiness skills; cognitive development for disadvantaged children.

For Nassau's Senior residents, FSA offers help for emotional problems, financial counseling and entitlement

For Nassau's senior residents, ran oriers neep for emotional problems, infancial contacting and effectively assistance, counseling for the homebound, and for housing as well as ombudservice in nursing homes. Family Service has played a key role in the creation of programs that have been replicated on a national level. Fifty Mothers' Centers including: Youth and Family Counseling of Oyster Bay and East Norwich, the Family Abuse Center, the Freeport Family Community Center and Freeport Youth Outreach, and the Angelo J. Melillo Mental Health Center, to name just a few, are FSA projects which have become independent agencies. Designers Showcase '88, Mansions & Millionaires, its many professional designers, the volunteers, the Mill

Neck community, the owners of La Colline are proud to make Family Service Association the beneficiary of this year's showcase.

FSA will be glad to help you and the members of your family, your teens, your older parents, yourself, in times of crisis or confusion. Call: 485-4600 if you are in need of a supportive hand and you are a resident of Nassau County

Directions to Designers' Showcase '88 La Colline, Mill Neck, L.I.

By Car: L.I. Expressway to Exit 39 N (Glen Cove Rd.). Head North to Northern Blvd. (Rt. 25A). Turn right onto 25A (East-bound). Proceed to Wolver Hollow Rd. (Police Hq.), make left. Continue to Chicken Valley Rd., make right. At the blinking light (Mill Hill) turn right. (just beyond Planting Fields Arboretum). Follow signs on left. Showcase hours: M-F1030-4000 / Sat, Sun.: Noon-530 / Memorial Day, May 30: Noon-530 / Thurs evenings: 100-030. Admission: 11/588-19/ Groups: 18. Through June 20. 5l6/624-8800.

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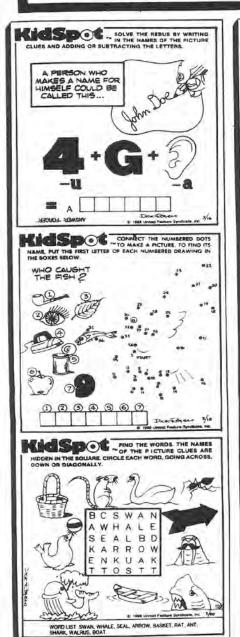
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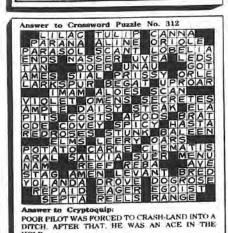
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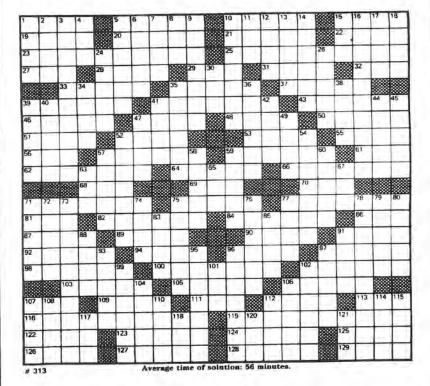
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Saturday, April 30 N.Y. Coin Exchange v Aladdin Florist

Kyle Rybak's homerun lead this actionpacked game. Brian DeLoach, Eddie Eicholz, Brian Fitzpatrick and Howard Sham contributed to the team effort by their successful batting. The Mets once again displayed superior ability and sportsmanship.

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The VFW Red Sox began their season with the vir vi sea son began their season with two high scoring games against their two op-ponents. Returning this year with big bars are Michael Murphy, Robert LiCalsi and Kevin Soper, who hit three home runs against the Pirates. Anton Berzins and Joseph Rini are also hitting the ball hard. Christian Graziose had three hits in his first game ever, and Keith around play. All of the Red Soxs are looking forward to a great season.

Girls' Instructional Monday, April 25

With the bases loaded and two out. Nicole Giannoccora drove a single with Gina Grippi scoring the team's one run. The team effort was tremendous. It was apparent that all were giving 100 percent. Wise Funding Corporation defeated Big Red Quick Print 7-1.

Thursday, April 28
Big Red Quick Print Redhats confronted Boos Florist Bluehats in this Thursday after noon scrimmage. With players on first and second, Kristen Reformato hit a double to send home the Bluehats' only run, by Gina Grippi. Again, incredible effort and fantastic ream support form all members. Boos Florist defeated Big Red 13-1.

Saturday, April 30

Big Red Quick Print Redhats managed to hold the Bluehats with Virginia Swierupski making two fabulous plays at home. Dance Dioguardi's single sent Paige Macaluso home to score a run with the bases loaded. Boos defeated Big Red 11-9. Effort is commendable and worthy of praise.

Boys' Farms

Saturday, April 27

Pudgies Chicken creamed Midway Liquors 10-1. Gary Raisig pitched a super game. Jerry Manna was great in the outfield and at the plate.

Girls' Minors

Wednesday, April 27

The Jolly Green Glants showed great ability in their fielding during this game. Dawn Powers played excellent defense by stopping a hard hit ball and allowing only one base. Kim Scobie and Jillian Snyder should be congratulated for their first hits of the season.
Dana Patrowicz showed real ability by scoring a double after making solid contact with the ball. Schiavone Electric defeated National Westminster Bank 5-3.

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Thursday, April 28
Discount Liquors had a heart breaking loss to Galileo Lodge. Going into the ninth inn-ing with a 5-1 lead, Discount Liquors lost the game with a score of 6-5. Merry Senn pitched three excellent innings with eight strike outs. Michelle Lane had three strike outs and three base hits. Angela Leal had her first base hit. All the girls played an excellent game.

Thursday, April 28

Concentrated team effort brought victory in the final inning of the game. It was a game that all the girls should be proud of. A-plus for effort and sportsmanship for Galileo Lodge's defeating Discount Liquors 6-5.

Saturday, April 30

Discount Liquors beat Galileo Lodge 6-5. Two singles by Jackie O'Keefee with Stacey Patrone, Susanne Klein, Gina Pelletiere scoring singles. Kelly Muller hit a homerun and a single. Good pitching by Kelly Mullee and Rina Swidler. It was team effort worthy of

Hicksville PAL Registration News

By Churlette Anstey

The Hicksville PAL will have their late registration on June 6 (Middle School/4th Street entrance-p-9p.m.), June 7 (Woodland Avenue School, Ketchem Road 7 - 9p.m.) and June 8 (Woodland Avenue School, Ketcham Road 7-9 p.m.). Not only will you be able to enroll your children and teenagers in our summer girls' softball/boys baseball programs but registration is being taken for the fall pro-grams that consist of Dance Twirl, basketball,

indo, karate and bowling.

Many times I'm asked why people should join the Hicksville PAL's summer boys. baseball/girls' softball program since they already do spring baseball/softball or spring soccer. Some of the reasons are:

Hicksville PAL programs provide stressfree learning situations for your child.
2. Participation and good sportsmanship are stressed in the Hicksville PAL.

Trophies are provided to all participants in our boys' baseball/girls' softball and basket-ball programs.
 Full uniform provided for both our boys'

baseball/girls softball and baskeball programs. Shirts/hats and shirts/shorts are the participants to keep after their program is completed.

 This program is sponsored by the Nassau County Police Department as a crime preventive program. Your children and teenagers are exposed to a great coaching staff that is chosen by Nassau County Police Officer Bill Toelstedt

Nassau County Police Officer Bill Toelstedt welcomes all youngsters. He especially looks forward to the teenagers who participate in our programs. The teenagers we have participating in our programs are exceptional young adults.

HICKSVILLE AMERICANS REGISTRATION FORM Fee Pds ___Ck# _



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REGISTRATION DATES

Wed. May 18 7-9 pm Thur. May 26 7-9 pm

Sat. May 28 10-2 pm Sat. June 4, 10-2 pm

All registrations held at Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Ave. & 2nd St.

FEES PAYABLE BY CASH OR CHECK Max. per Family \$70. + \$25 Prepaid Raffle Tickets SQUIRTS ONLY (BORN 1982-1985) 1st Squirt - \$30 + \$25. in Raffle Tickets 2nd Squirt - \$15

ALL OTHER AGES (Born 1981 and Older) 1st Child · \$40 + \$25 in Raffle Tickets 2nd Child - \$30

RAFFLE TICKETS ARE PRE-PAID BY EACH FAMILY, TRAVEL PLAYERS MUST RECISTER BY 5/28/88. AFTER JUNE 4, 1988 A \$10.00 LATE CHARGE WILL BE ASSESSED FOR RETURNING MEMBERS. NOTE TO PARENTS: SPECIAL REQUESTS ARE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED. IN ORDER TO ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF OUR CLUB PARENT PARTICIPATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE CHECK ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING-

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Fees are paid at the time of registration. If registrant later chooses to withdraw a \$10 charge will be deducted from the original fee paid. Raffles will not be refunded.

It is the parents' responsibility to determine the physical fitness of the child. Please consult with a physician. List here any unusual conditions

Registration fees include accidental medical insurance. This is in excess of family coverage.

I, the parent/guardian of the above named child, hereby give permission for my child's participation in the Hicksville American Soccer Club's activities during the current club year. I do hereby waive, release, and agree to hold harmless, the Hicksville American Soccer Club, the organizers, supervisors, and participants, for any claims arising out of injury to my child.

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St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Jaybirds 0 K-2 Cardinals 20

Playing great defense for the Cardinals was Eric Micalizzi. Eric hit a 3 run Homerun. Ruben Aviles had a RBI's and Joe Panarelli had a 3 for 3 with 4 RBI's. Playing for the Jaybirds with good hitting were John Sattler, Danny Shaul, and Brent Rogers.

Bluejays 3

Playing for the Bluefish, Michael Mirra with 3 singles and 1 double, Peter Dunican had 2 doubles and 1 single and Matt Connolly 2 singles, 11 double and a triple. For the Blue jays, Nick Cassano hit a Homerun (which makes it his third for the season) and Greg Ariet also hit a Homerum for the Bluejays.

5/12 Whales 8 Playing for the Whales, Jason Gonzalez hit the game winning RBI; Danny Kani had a RBI, and also scored the winning run: Jared Stanton had a triple.

5/12 Barracudas 18

The Barracudas had great offense with 3 for 3 played by Craig Delia, Bobby Parker, and

Scott Woodworth 5/15 Barvacudae 23 Whales 21

Another exciting game played by the Bar-racudas this week. Tom Myron had 5 hits followed by Andrew Visconti also with 5 hits and Brian Figura 3 doubles. Plyaing for the Whales, were Mike Busch hitting 4 for 5 and two Homeruns, Dennis Abberton had a 5 for 5 hitting day and Joe Restivo helped with a 4 out of 5 hitting.

4th & 5th Grade

Yankees 17 (Sponsored by Chroma Paint) Mets 8 (Sponsored by Antun's)

Playing a super game for the Yankees were Mart Patwell with a Homerun, 4 RBI's and 5 stolen bases. Anthony Koulouris pitched 4 strong innings and made 4 RBI's and Steven Locke made the day with a triple, Homerun and 4 RBI's. For the Mets, Danny Russo pitched 3 strong innings, Sean Horan had 1 hit and 3 RBI's and Matthew Bruckner on base 3 times and scored twice.

9 times and scored twice.

Phillies 9 (Sponsored by Carvel)

Yankees 7 (Sponsored by Chroma Paint)

Great defense played by Brian Rigert and
Otto Gabrielson both catching fly-outs. Excellent pitching by Jeff Puglia. The gamewinning RBI was made by Otto Gabrielson
who was carried off the field by his teammates in jubilation.

6th Grade & Up

Bluejaya 5 (Sponsored by Madden & Sons) Mets 2 (Sponsored by Dalton Funeral Home

Playing for the Bluejays, Robert Wiliams pitched a 1 run ballgame in 4 innings and drove

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 "B" travell-

ing soccer team totally outplayed the Stonybrook Sting on May , at Cantiague Park, as they breezed to a 4-1 victory behind four

goals off the foot of right wing Jorge deSilva, bringing their LI Jr. Soccer League record to

DeSilva scored the first goals of the game

and then Stonybrook came back to make it 2-1, at which point Jorge put in his third, for a 3-1 halftime lead. His best was yet to come, for his fourth goal was a work of art; as he ducked around two defenders, took the shot,

which the goalie stopped, then picked up his own rebound and went around the goalie to

Hoffman, in the second, had fine games in goal. Sean Flanagan, at sweeper, broke up

Mike Whitman, in the first half, and Walter

in 3 runs with a Homerun and double, aiding the cause 3 innings no run relief work of John

Bluelsys 9 (Sponsored by Madden & Sons) Yankees 6 (Sponsored by Montana Agency Inc.)

Victory due to 2 shut out innings by John Guerriero, Key hits made by Chris Santanelli and Sean Gardner. All and all a total team

Traveling Teams' Update

St. Ignatius 5th Grade 4 (Sponsored by Ferrucci Repair)
St. Aloysius/Great Neck 0

Last Saturday the fifth grade traveling team Last Saturday use little grade traveling team won second game of the season. The team was led by strong pitching by Danny Meegan with 10 strike outs and Mike Coen with 2 innings of outstanding relief. Chris (BIRD) Murray threw out 3 would be base stealers and the winning run was driven in by Rod Carolan. 5/15 [smathus 5th Grade 12 (Soonsored by s 5th Grade 12 (Sponsored by Ferrucci Repair) St. Petera/Port Washington 2

The fifth grade team pounded out another impressive win, beating St. Peters. Hitting stars were, Mike Jerome and John Haley with hits each. Joe Ferrucci made the defensive gem of the game, saving the team 3 runs. The team anxiously awaits the return of Tom Curran from the injury list.

5/5 St. Ignatius 7th Grade 18 (Sponsored by Seaman & Eisemann) St. Barnabus/Bellmore 3

The Seventh grade Traveling Team romped St. Barnabus of Bellmore, 18-3. Adam Greco and Richie Woodworth were the hitting stars of the day with 4 hits each. Bryan Higgins and John Blazer followed with 3 hits each.

5/15 St. Ignatius 7th Grade 12 (Sponsored by Seaman & Etsemann) St. France/Wantagh 10

Fantastic defensive effort by Danny Gouch led St. Ignatius to its third win of the season. He played 3 different positions brilliantly to help the team. Hitting stars were Tom Carolan and Brian Fayda.

St. Ignatius 8th Grade 1 (Sponsored by Malvese Corp.) St. Christopher/Baldwin 0

Hicksville Minutemen Win 4-1 at Cantiague

What a way to start the season: St. Ignatius, the 1986 Diocesan Champs, against St. Christoper of Baldwin the 1987 Champs. The teams traded great plays and after 8 innings neither team had scored. Then in the bottom of the ninth inning, Dennis Cantalupo walked, then stole second. Pat Hart laid down a perfect bunt that scored Dennis from second as the throw to first went to right field.

everything that came his way. Bob Wagner, Greg Walunas, Mike Whitman and Mike Coen had fine games at fullback. Robin Blicker and Mark Spinner handled the stopper posi-tion perfectly, Jason Brown, at right halfback, had his second sensational game in a row,

especially in the defensive zone, and his lead

passes were right on target. Tim Dalton and

passes were right on target. Tim Dalton and Brian Rigers played extremely well at center half and left half, respectively. Anthony Noya, playing with an injured leg, and a dynamo at striker, set up many plays for desilva. Daniel dePinno had an effective game at left wing, ably assisted by Greg Walunas.

Congratulations to the Minutemen for a terrific soccer game, as well as to Al Blicker, who concluded and Paters Whitman.

who coached, and Peter Whitman, who

Defeat Plainview Old Bethpage by 2-0 By Jay Schwartz Moments into the game, Titone took a

Hicksville Pioneers Advance in Chase Cup

The latest round of the Chase Cup was fought on May 14, on the field at Round Swamp Road. The '77 Hicksville Pioneers defeated Plainview Old Bethpage in a rugged, aggressive game, marked by a long strugge for possession of the ball. The score at the end of the second ball was a cond although end of the second half was 2-0 and although many chances were present, neither team could capitalize in period two.

The Pioneers were led by Tommy Coffey,

Daniel Wolchok, Phil Caputo, Jonathan Kanuck, and Tracy Koetter, as strikers. The midfield was carried by Russell Brousseau, Greg Latini, and Joseph Florio. The fullbacks were Jonathan Schwartz, David Nelson, Robert Isley, and Joseph Matz. In goal first period was Peter Titone. strong shot by POB into his stomach, saving the first goal. Immediately afterwards, David Nelson struck a power shot for a goal, after he soon struck a power shot for a goal, after the ball was brought up by the Pioneers. Many saves were in evidence by both goalies, who worked hard to protect their nets. In the last minutes of the first half, Tracy Koetter took a straight-leg shot for a goal, after it was put in front of the net by Coffey and Wolchok.

The second half saw lots of end to end action, but no goals. Greg Latini, now goalie, batted one down with his fists, which would have been in for sure. It was a diving maneuver, and was simply sensational. Con-gratulations to the Pioneers for a hard fought



HICKSVILLETORNADOES1873 TRAVELLING SOCCER TEAM: Front row (iter): Todd Zeff, Chet Zebrowski, Timmy Blind, Brian Whitman, and Jerry Geigle. Top row (iter): John Gornell As. Immy Brian Centrose, Michael Kent, Barry Mannion, Erik Matz. Watter Villane, Timmy Carroll, John Lozina and Kyle Rice. Not shown: Gerrit Nijboer.

Meet the Tornadoes - 1973 "B" Travelling Soccer Team

The Tornadoes played their first game in the fall of 1981. The team's coach was Steve Florio, who taught them soccer skills and soccer smarts. He guided them to many victories both outdoors and indoors in the three years as their coach. When Steve decided to coach the younger kids, Lenny Greenspan took over the younger Kids, Lenny Greenspan Gook over for the next two years. During that period, the Tornadoes won several indoor tournaments. When Lenny and his family moved to Maryland, Joe Matz inherited the team and guided them to the League Championship in their division. Two second place finishes and one third place finish the next

three seasons took its toll on Joe and George

Nijboer took over the team's reigns.
George is doing an excellent job with the
boys and was instrumental in helping the team move up to the Third Division. John Car-roll is the assistant coach and John Carroll, Jr. roll is the assistant coach and John Carroll, Jr. is the team's trainer. Since the team's first season, Westbury Federal Savings & Loan has been sponsor for the Tornadoes, Many of the Tornadoes play soccer for their high school team. Hopefully, the boys will play soccer together until they are under 19 and ready to go off to college. Good luck to a fine team!

Hicksville Squirts News

By Barbara Klupt

It's the fourth game of the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club "Squirts" season, and the Alligators are playing the Wolves. It's a cold day for May but the Alligators are hot! Brent Rogers made the first goal of the day.

The Wolves made a play for a goal but Ryan Klupt, as goalle, made a great save. Scott Freitag, a major kicker on the team, kicked the ball three quarters of the field with no assistance, and made the second goal. Sean Schnipper was a goalkeeper for the second

half and made many spectacular saves. John Mohrman was in the middle of the action throughout the game and teamed up with David Daiy to push the ball up and down the field. Star players from the beginning of the season, but not in the lineup were Ann Marie Dinardo, Rebecca Crown-Schwartz, Michael Kearney, Jason Thaw and Tanya Kotowicz. Dan Rogers, the coach, inspires team spirit in his players through the game with his great communication skills.

Squirt Soccer Report

By Nancy Crown

It was an exciting game recently b the Lizards and the Bees of the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club "Squirts". Although

the Lizards were outnumbered and eventually outscored, they played valiantly.

In the first half, the Lizards goalie, Dominic, blocked two attempted goals. Then, Daniel made a bold attempt at a goal but it was block-ed at the last second. At the other end of the red at the last second. At the other end of the field, Mike blocked another attempted goal by the Bees. Once again, Adam kicked it down field to the res goal. Finally, Daniel made the first Lie. I goal with an assist from Adam. In the second half, Adam again attempted

to score but wasn't successful. Daniel saved the Bees from scoring two goals. Tom and Marco were both great assets to the team. Mike went on to score the second Lizard goal. Mike and Adam played great defensive soc-cer against the Bees, as did the goalkeeper, Daniel. In yet another great team effort, Mike and Adam took the ball down field to score the third goal. Adam scored the fourth and final Lizard goal. We missed Sean and Jonathan at this game,

as well as Coach Peter Costello. Ho thanks to Steve Lorusso for pitching in to

coach the team.

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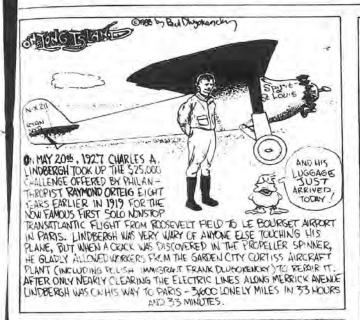
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What the Politicians are Saying....

From The Experienced Citizen, a newspaper published for senior citizens in New Jersey:
"A campaign to allow older citizens to vote by mail has been started... Countless numbers of older citizens do not vote... because of inclement weather... this loss of voting rights is most unfortunate." What do our politicism think of this idea?

From SENATOR RALPH J. MARINO: An appropriation of 175,000 has been included in the state budget to help defray the expenses of the county's 46 auxiliary police units. The auxiliary police personnel perform such duties as crowd control at accidents or public events; community crime watch patrols; traffic direction and support services in times of natural or manmade catastrophe. They provide approximately 100,000 hours of service each war in this county. year in this county.

From SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY): "... the Finance Committee From SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY): "... the Finance Committee redefined the welfare program. It began half a century ago as a widow's pension and has really not ever changed. But the welfare population—three quarters of a million persons in New York City alone, 45 percent of the children in New York Public schools—has far greater needs than mere income maintenance. In truth mere maintenance has proved disastrous. Now at last the object of the program is to bring these young women into the world of work and participation in the larger community, and their children with them. A prominent Republican suggests to me that the bill will take three days debate and will pass 75 to 25."

in anticipation of increased charitable soliciting and giving during the upcoming sum-mer event season, SECRETARY OF STATE GAIL S. SHAFFER has issued a consumer alert on the importance of the state's guidelines for ticket sales by charitable organizations. Con-sumers should realize that each ticket purchase provides a limited contribution to any spon-soring organization. After production costs and other expenses, a charity will do well to collect so cents on each dollar contributed. Public inquiries on charity matters should be directed to the Office of Charities registration, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.J. 1221-0001.

From COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA: "So often when we read the local newspapers or watch the news on TV we hear only about the negative behavior of our youth. But the fact is that the vast majority of our young adults are dedicated, hard working students who will be our responsible future citizens. They frequently do not gain the recognition that they rightfully deserve. For all the pessimism we hear, if we look to the achievements of our youth, we can be optimistic about the future of our society and of this great country.

FROM CONGRESSMAN TOM DOWNEY: "We in Congress have declared a renewed war on drugs. I voted for a measure which passed the House, that requires the President to deploy the armed forces to stop the flow of illegal drugs into this country. The amendment requires the President to order the military to begin nighttime radar coverage of the southern border states to catch drug smugglers in boats and planes... Drugs are a plague upon this nation that must be eradicated... To effectively win this war, the nation must use its resources to wipe drugs from the supply side as well as the demand side."

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

. I'll bet you do it too!! . . In your closet are a brand new pair of softly lined leather house slippers, a pair of shiny gold "mules"—very stylish; and some brocade "thongs" . . . and what do you wear every morning when you stumble down for the first cup of coffee??? — — you do what I, and all of us do, you wear that comthe first cup of coffee?? the first cup of correct!!——you do what I, and all of us do, you wear that completely disreputable, grimy, all spread out and with the once white formerly fluffy lining now a dull gray—but oh, so comfy, bedroom slippers. ... and when some one says, "I saw those things near the waste basket and I knew you meant to throw them away", you are hornfied and rush to rescue your beloved old "things". ... Isn't it amazing how we cling to something that's so wrecked??... It's the stuff of arrange now we can to something that's so wrecked?..... It's the stuff of cartoonists—You all remember how crazy Dagwood gets when Blondie tries to throw out his favorite chair....... I can remember being appalled when cleaning out my grandmother's attic after her death to find eleven sweaters, each in its out the same properties of the same properties. gift box, all sprinkled with moth flakes. . . . and what she always wore was a tattered black sweater with holes in the sleeves which she had carefully darned do you remember that word and can anyone still do it?... the careful weaving try so hard not to be like our grandmothers can't help clinging to some of these awful-looking, but oh, so cozy, things like my really yucky pink slippers.

Yours, Lulubelle

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The Investor's Corner by Dr. Joseph P. Frey

SCANDAL

In these columns Congress has been criticized as an institution that moves with too little too late. However, when things get to the proportion of a scandal it moves and it moves hard.

moves hard.
The information that keeps coming out of Wall Street has reached the level of a scandal. As a flat out prediction, Congress will land on Wall Street some time next yeaz, 1989.
Only if "The Street" cleans up its act in a hurry can they avoid the Draconian legislation that will come.
The 1920's scandals and excesses brought us the Laws of 1933 and 1934 that so changed the securities business. The scandals of the 1980's will bring on the same kinds of changes.

Then we had tremendous stock manipulation, churning of accounts, abuses in the trust areas, and just plain dishones ty. Congress acted. Today, we have market manipulation, pro-gram trading, portfolio insurance, parking of stock, frontrun-ning, insider trading and just plain dishonesty. Congress will

act. If The Street wants to know how Congress will act. If The Street wants to know how Congress acts, when it does, they have the automobile as a model.

Dr. Joseph P. Frey

all to an ever-increasing degree. The industry knew it and did nothing. The possible reasons were the increased cost that could put a company at a competitive disadvantage. The company and proper acted. panies did not talk and no one acted.

I remember Arthur Godfrey on CBS discussing the problem. He was a pilot. One city he specifically mentioned was Phoenix when he compared the air to 10 years before. And who

specifically mentioned was Phoenix when he compared the air to 10 years before. And who can forget Los Angeles' smog.

Then Congress acted in its sledgehammer fashion. The resulting changes forced upon the industry were worse than anything that the industry could have dreamed of in its worst nightmare. The pollution devices, the energy saving downsizing and the other measures that were taken have changed the face of the business. It was the beginning of "sticker price shock" and the erosion of consumer confidence in our quality.

Today the securities industry is in a similar situation. The stench from The Street is almost overwhelming, a pollution of a different sort. The resistance to change is great. The minor adjustments made to date are insignificant. The public is staying away in droves from the stock market. They do not feel that they can get a fair deal there. They may not know how bad it is. The thinking is that maybe it is only a passing phase. It may all go away and the public will come back. My advice to them is do not count on it. The stench has gotten to Washington.

The large institutions on Wall Street better move quickly. If Congress moves before them,

the large institutions on Wall Street better move quickly. If Congress moves before them, they will not know the place after the dust settles. I can only assure the inhabitants of Wall Street, that it will be worse than anything they dreamed of. Their time has almost run out. The "stock reform act of 1989" will change everything. Maybe not for the better.

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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

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Last week, we left off passing the outskirts of Greenport on the North Road of Long Island's North Fork. As we continue East, we soon



come to the Hamlet of Orient Make a right, and you now are in but another of the unique worlds of the North Fork. The Hamler contains several buildings preserved by the Overer Ponds Historical Society. Onc. the Webb House, was built in 1740 and, yes, George Washington did stay there on a trip from Boston to Virginia in 1757. That early commerce be tween New England and the North Fork has given an accent to the natives closer to that of Rhode Island than

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man

Washington #

New York City. The reason is obvious. Robert R. McMillan Until the car and even later highways out East, New England was much closer by boat than New York City by stage coach or even early train.

Orient, if it is a nice day, deserves to have the car parked. In one hour or so, it is possible to walk its quaint streets, visit the unique shops and tour the historical buildings, including an old school house. After breathing this relaxing atmosphere, it is time to head further East. Orient State Park and the car ferry to Connecticut are at the Eastern tip of the North Fork. The drive through the Park is mostly along waterfront roads with unparalleled scenic beauty

After Orient Point, it is time to turn back to the West. In a lew minutes, Route 25 and Greenport signs appear. As you enter Greenport, there are a series of boutiques, antique shops and homes from

the Victorian period and earlier. It may be time for lunch and there are numerous fine restaurants. But, there is one must stop in Green-port — a visit to Prestons at the end of Main Street. Prestons is a nautical shop without peer on the North Fork. Whether browsing or serious shopping for home or boat, it is a fun place to visit. Heading out of Greenport, on Main Street, we see yet more boutiques and antique

Further West on the Main Road, the landscape is dotted with farm stands selling the produce grown on the thousands and thousands of acres of East End farms. In the Fall, fresh grapes are a special delicacy and pumpkins abound. This is also antique shop country. So, have your eyes peeled and your brakes ready. Pindar's winery offers another op

portunity to taste and tour as you reach Peconic.
Continuing further to Cutchogue, there is another North Fork in stitution — Braun's Seafood. Here, lobsters, crabs, flounder and other fresh fish may be packaged for the trip home. Still further down the road in Cutchogue is one of Long Island's oldest buildings — the Old House, which was built in 1649. Tours are available in July and August.

Next, you will come to Mattituck with its own unique shops on Love Lane, and here, you may proceed straight ahead to the LIE or take a brief diversion. For the diversion, make a left at the Hess station and go South for a mile or so. Right at the edge of Peconic Bay is the start of Peconic Bay Boulevard. This road meanders West by the Bay for about ten miles. Soon, on the right, if you look carefully, you will see an Osprey nest.

With more mixed architecture, you now arrive at South Jamesport and in a short time at the private Aquebogue community of Bay Woods. Approaching the western end of the Boulevard, you will atrive at the Poop Deck Restaurant - a fine place for dinner and the end of a fun day.

The North Fork has no discos. It has a heavy family orientation. The McMillan family has enjoyed it for sixteen years. I hope you will, too. Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton

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ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

A One of a Kind Senator by Martin Burns

William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) is without the shadow of a doubt one of the most unique figures that the United States Senate has ever seen. In these days when it is generally assumed that you need at least one million dollars before you can even begin to think about running for a seat in the Senate, Proximire spent the grand sum of \$145 in his most recent reciection campaign. He must have spent that money in the right places because he wor

the election with 64 percent of the vote Senator Proximire has been an conoclast and an individualist throughout his career in the Senate. Soon after he ar rived in Washington, he accused the om-nipotent Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, of having too much control over the legislative process. In his entire 30 years in the Senate, Proxmire has never once traveled at taxpayer expense. Since 1977 he has returned over one million dollars in unused staff salary funds.

In the present Congress, Senator Prox mire is the Chairman of the important Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He is nothing if not determined in the pursuit of his legislative goals. For over 20 years, he has been a per-sistent advocate in favor of U.S. ratification of the international genocide treaty. The Senate finally ratified the treaty in 1980 By that time, Senator Proxmire had made over 3,000 speeches on the Senate floor in favor of the treaty.

Although he has achieved much in his over 30 years in the Senate, he will probably be most remembered for his "Golden Fleece" awards. Each month he bestows this most dubious distinction on a particular part of the federal government for

the "biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic waste of the taxpayers' money."

A recent recipient of the Golden Fleece award was the Department of the Army According to Senator Proximire, the Army invested \$150,000 in landscaping im provements in a plan to make "parts of Fort Belvoir look like a posh English garden." Fort Belvoir is a major Army post located in the metropolitan Washington. D.C. area. He accused the Army of ging a hole and burying 1150,000 of tax payers' dollars on decorative trees and shrubs which died within a year and had to be uprooted. According to the Senator, "the Army succeeded treeing the tax payers this time, and should turn over a new leaf. This spending was truly bush

Earlier this year, Senator Proximire announced that he would not seek reelection to the Senate. This decision means that America's taxpayers will lose one of their staunchest allies.

Last fall we wrote an article about a Language Marathon, a weekend of speak ing just one foreign language. Many readers wrote to ask about joining such a weekend and we forwarded all letters to the Language Marathon group. We are sorry to report that the group seems to have neglected to answer all of our readers and has now cancelled plans for further weekends. We apologize to our readers. Rebecca Dornheim Education Editor

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

A recent report from Moscow states that about one hundred evacuees from the about one numered evacuees from the Chernobyl accident have sneaked back to their homes where radiation levels are still dangerously high; The official agency reports that most are elderly and that they never adjusted to relocation after the accident on April 26, 1986.

About one hundred thirty five thousand people were evacuated from an eighteen mile radius around the plant according to the same report. The accident took thirty one lives by official count and many experts believe that it will lead to thousands more deaths from exposure to high levels of radiation.

New York state and Suffolk county authorities long ago concluded that it would not be possible in the event of a large nuclear accident at Shoreham to evacuate the people within a ten-mile radius of Shoreham. While Lilco and The Long Island Power

Authority negotiate the terms under which Lilco may be bought or reorganized, the public which has been found to be more than seventy percent against Shoreham must continue to oppose the licensing of Shoreham by the Nuclear Regulation Com mission, remembering the lesson of Chernobyl! Set a compass to the eighteen mile radius by the auto map scale and you will quickly see that Shoreham is not worth the

Eric Pomerance For North Shore Coalition For Safe Energy

Update:

Press Credentials

The Executive Committee of Correspondents has approved my admission to both the House and Senate Periodical Press Galleries. This will give me access to certain events on Capitol Hill where approved press credentials are needed for admission, for example to

Speaker Wright's press conferences. On almost every day that the House of Representatives is in session, Speaker Wright holds a press conference in his office. Although these informal sessions are "on the record" no tape recorders are permitted. The Speaker generally opens up the meeting with a very brief discussion of what is on the House's legislative schedule. Wright

then opens it up to the press, and often times many diverse subjects are brought up.

Legislation Currently Being Considered by the Congress

Comprehensive Trade Legislation The Senate is scheduled to vote on the conference report on H.R. the Omnibus Trade Bill. The House approved the measure by a very large margin earlier.

President Reagan has said that he will veto the legislation if it still contains a "plant closing provision." The current legislation requires that a company of 100 or more employees give at least to days notice of any plant closing. Although the plant closing measure is strongly supported by organized labor, it is difficult to see why he has focused in on it as a reason to veto.

If the President vetoes the measure, it is very likely that the House will vote to override the measure. In the Senate it is a different story. Any veto override attempt will probably die in the Senate

In the event that trade legislation dies, it will be the end of about three years' efforts. There have been many compromises made on both sides of the issue, many legislators of both parties have worked hard to put together a good piece of trade legislation. One sign of a good piece of legislation is that it does not please all sides - the conference report on H.R. 3 certainly meets this requirement.

Catastrophic Health Care

House and Senate conferees are currently meeting to discuss the catastrophic health care legislation passed by their respective bodies. Although both the House and Senate have passed catastrophic health care legislation, their proposals differ in some important respects.

There are some sentiments on the House Ways and Means Committee which feels that the House has already given enough and now

it is time for the Senate to concede on some points.

There are also some who favor a catastrophic health care proposal introduced by Congressman Claude Pepper (Mr. Senior Citizen) and Senator Paul Simon, instead of either the legislation which passed either the House or Senate. The Simon/Pepper legislation addresses the problem of long term health care.

Although H.R. 2470, the catastrophic health care legislation, passed by the House represents the largest increase in Medicare benefits since the program was founded by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965, the supporters of the Pepper/Simon proposal feel that it is inadequate because it does not address the issue of long-term health care. As America's population continues to age.

long-term health care will become an increasingly important issue for candidates for either state or federal office.

Welfare Reform Legislation

The Senate took a major step toward adopting welfare reform legislation when the Senate Finance Committee passed a measure sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Movnihan of New York. The measure now goes on to the full Senate. It appears that the Senate will approve the measure, however, it will probably reduce the amount of money in the bill for things like child care and job training

Defense Appropriations

The House of Representatives is currently considering H.R. 4204. The Defense Department Authorization Bill. This year, the debate is likely to force on the closing of unneeded military installations and money for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars. The Office of Technology Assessment released a study which according to the Washington Post indicated that the SDI can not work

The Meese Affair

In all probability, Meese will remain at the Department of Justice until the Democrats begin to make a big issue of it during the summer. Vice President Bush will then put the pressure on Reagan to get Meese to leave

The Notch Issue

I will do a feature on the Notch Issue in three parts: "The Social Security Notch How Did It Happen?", "Current Legislative Proposals to Fix the Notch", "Will Anything ever Happen with the Notch or Are They Just Waiting for Us to Die?"

The Anton Community Newspapers actually have a correspondent in Washington looking at these events which are so critical to our lives. - Nass:

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High School Students Plan Peace March for May 29

Dt. Robert Oppenheimer, the Princeton University scientist who testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in the late 1040's, offered a solution to a dangerous new development. As a member of the top secret Manhattan Project, which built the atomic bomb, he was asked: "Is there any defense against such a nuclear weapon?

"Certainly," he replied.
"What is that, Doctor?" pursued the chairman.

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"Peace," he said. At an April 12 meeting of the Long Island Student Coalition for Peace and Justice at Ethical Humanist Society Headquarters in Garden City, 20 student representatives from various communities mobilized that same defense by planning a peace march for May

The march, which coincides with the start of the Third U.N. Special Session on Disarma-ment, has, for its theme, "No More Wars." After finishing the four-mile trek, which will travel east on Old Country Road, then south on Merrick Avenue, participants will gather in Eisenhower Park, where speakers and entertainers will present a program.

The peace marchers, consisting of youths and adults, will step off at 10 a.m. from 38 Old Country Road, with 12:30 p.m. estimated ar-

rival at the park.
"I don't think you'll have a problem with a turnout if people are encouraged to bring friends," said Margaret Melkonian, executive director of the Long Island Alliance to Pre-vent Nuclear War, the cosponsor of the rain-

Helle Brenner and Regina Freitag, co-chairs of the Student Coalition Peace March, said that the purpose of the program was "to try to educate people about the magnitude of war today." They picked the Memorial Day weekend to stage their witness for peace because it's a time when Americans are remembering the sacrifices of those who died defending their country.

"We don't want to have to make any more walls," noted a young man, referring to the huge Vietnam Memorial monument in the

nation's capital.

This peace march links everything together with the coalition's year-long efforts to educate for peace," said Mrs. Melkonian. "It's a culmination of a year's worth of work. And the timing is right because President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev are scheduled to meet on May 20 to discuss disarmament issues."

Seated in a circle beneath a wall poster imprinted with a dove and the word "Peace", the young people and their adult advisors ticked off a laundry list of tasks needing attention. To accomplish the ambitious project, the coalition has been meeting regularly on Tuesday evenings.

Tuesday evenings.
Suggestions for speakers and entertainers included presidential candidates and topname performers.
"The criterion for our peace gathering is to foster dialogue and we should examine all the speakers in that light," said Mrs. Margaret Melkonian. "Do they represent what the coalition is doing?"
"We're hoping to get a commitment of 200 people from our school," said Ms. Freitag.

"We're spreading the word about this impor-tant event. The march touches on all the concerns that we have as students."

We want to bring in veterans organizations, like the VFW, the American Legion and Veterans for Peace," added Ms. Brenner, a Syosset student. "All ages are welcome to march. And we also want the teachers, the principal, school superintendents and community groups.

For further information, contact Halle Brenner, 364-9723 after 4:40 p.m. or Margaret. Melkonian at the L.I. Alliance, 741-4360.



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NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta. (second from right), proclaimed the week of May 16 through May 21 as National Transportation Week in the County of Nassau. Accepting the Proclamation were, members of the Delta Na Alpha Transportation Fraternity, from left to right: Kenneth C. Gentz, Education Chairman; Vin Mulbern, President: Thomas E. Cimaglia, Vice President.

Water Waste Poster Contest Announced

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta has invited all fifth and sixth grade school children to participate in a poster/poetry contest on ways to eliminate water waste. All en-tries, with credit given to both student and school, will be displayed on the first floor of the County Executive Building in Mineola. In addition, first, second and third place winners in each category will receive Savings Bonds, courtesy of Norstar Bank and will be invited to tape, for future airing on Long Island radio stations, a 30-second public ser vice announcement on water conservation.

All participants in the contest will receive certificates designating them as deputy water commissioners for the County of Nassau and

Runaway Hotline for Abused Youth

There is a special phone number in Nassau County for abused, neglected, or maltreated youth. The number for the Runaway Hot Line is 480-6066 and counselors are available 24

If you've thought about running away "from home because you can't take it any more, get blamed for everything that goes wrong or are experiencing violence at home and you don't feel safe there call the Runaway and you don't leet sale there call the Runaway Hot Line before you run. Again, the number is 489-606. It's free, it's confidential, and they are there to help you sort things out or pro-vide emergency housing if needed.

will automatically become members of the 'County Executive's Save Water Patrol." As ers, the children will be authorized, on benalf of the County, to remind everyone to comply with the odd/even before 10 a.m.

and after 4 p.m. lawn sprinkling law.
The contest, focusing in on conservation
themes, is open to all fifth and sixth graders
in public, private and parochial schools throughout Nassau. Posters are limited in size up to 18" x 24" and poetry should not exceed 20 lines. Children can participate in one of the two categories.

Winning entries will be selected on the basis of originality and content. The following information must be included on the back of each entry: Name, address, grade, school and district. All entries must be submitted no later than June 15 to: County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta

Room 115-A One West Street Mineola, New York 11501 For further information call: 535-4370.

Correction

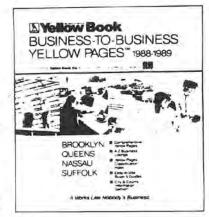
A Nassau BOCES article about Cultural Arts Center auditions, in the May 12 edition contained an incorrect telephone

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Stringent Anti-Smoking Laws Create Consternation in Nassau

Part | By A. Anthony Miller

"The Butt Stops Here."
That sign isn't on the desk of Dr. Robert Niebling, but if it belongs anywhere in Nassau County, it should be on the desk of the deputy commissioner of health, the one man who, more than anyone else in Nassau, is in charge of efforts to regulate smoking.

Unless you've been out of the country lately, you're well aware that there is an ever-increasing regulation of public smoking. This year alone: smoking was banned starting in February on the Long Island Rail Road; the City of New York has in April started enforcing a broad ban against smokers, and the state legislature is again considering imposing statewide smoking restrictions.

wide smoking restrictions.

The Nassau County Health Department entered the controversy in 1980 with his first ordinances on the subject, just about the time that the country became more conscious of the effects of "second hand smoke" and "non

smoker's rights."

Dr. Niebling enforces Article eight, the public health ordinance, regulating smoking — but in a most unusual way: he doesn't use the powers he has at his disposal, preferring instead to use Theodore Roosevelr's concept of "speak softly and carry a big stick" With a staff of Just one man, Dr. Niebling makes certain thit the public gets the message.

The Current Laws

The latest version of Article eight bans smoking outright in offices, but excepts totally-enclosed offices occupied solely by smokers, and smoking sections in not more than 25 percent of meal areas which are physically separate from work areas. In public places, such as arenas, auditoriums, clevators, court houses, gyms, libraries, restaurants, movies, and public restrooms, smoking is banned other than in designated areas. Restaurants in Nassau must now provide at least 75 percent of its area for non-smokers; previously, it had been 50 percent. The use of an air cleaner, previously permitted, is no longer available.

There is no smoking in either the playing or spectator areas in any bowling alley. Where

the premises are being used for a private function, however, the rules do not apply, just as they do not apply in bars where food is an incidental, or to bar areas of restaurants.

A smoking area may not be established in any place where a fire ordinance would pre-

Enforcement

Dr. Niebling explained that in the first instance, enforcement is left to the individual store or business. Movies, for instance, are directed to flash a "smoking is prohibited" sign for words to that effect) on the screen before each feature presentation. The owner or manager of each place where smoking is prohibited — Dr. Niebling places this figure in excess of 42,000 — is required to post "no smoking" signs.

smoking" signs.
In addition, the law requires management to place receptacles between smoking and non-smoking areas, and to verbally request compliance from patrons and employees, just how far is management expected to go!

how far is management expected to go?
"We don't expect storekeepers to get into lights with their customers, and we don't want an employer to fite an employee," Dr. Niebling said, What happens in such a situation? "We're available to help," the deputy commissioner said.

The Procedure

The number of complaints to the department of healthhas dropped in recent months, Dr. Niebling said. Those that do continue to come he characterized as "more strident" and "looking for enforcement." The list step at enforcement comes in a letter from the commissioner, outlining the obligations of the store or employer, as the case may be If there is repetition. Dr. Niebling's assistant, Ciro Spina of New Hyde Park, goes into action. He personally visits the alleged offender, either alone or sometimes with Dr. Niebling. That usually gets results.

usually gets results.

How far will enforcement go? The Health
Department may hold an administrative
hearing, and impose a fine. How many hearings have been held to date? "None," says Dr.
Niebling, Nor does he intend to ask the county police to intercede: the day has yet to come when police officers will be armed with water

pistols and take positive action against an oflending smoker. No police summonses have been issued, either.

A spokesman for the county police said that officers would not be dispatched to smoking calls. Hank McCann said that a call reporting a smoking violation would be referred to the health department. An officer who saw a violation would simply be expected to ask the offender to stop.

This philosophy is not shared by other

This philosophy is not shared by other agencies, however. The Long Island Rail Road imposed an across-the-board no smoking ban on all its trains February 15, Susan McGowan, a spokesperson for the line, said that train crew members who see a rider smoking are

instructed to radio for one of the line's 180 police officers. If the officer sees the violation, he may issue a summons, returnable in court, and the fines may run to 100. A Glen Cove man was reportedly the first to be fined; on April 13, a Nassau District Court judge imposed a 125 fine on Timothy Kelly, 20, a construction worker who was given a summons February 24.

Ms, McGowan said that between February 15 and April 18, less than 10 summonses have been issued by the line's policemen.

And so goes the war between smoker and non-smoker in Nassau County. Next week some specific examples.

Your Legal Rights By Burton D. Pomerantz

Q. Does a Defendant who is negligent take his victim as he finds him, and may be be liable for resulting damages?

for resulting damages?

A. In a recent case, a Claimant was seeking to recover damages for injuries sustained when he was caused to trip of fall over a mat that was placed on the floor of the gymnasium of City College.

The Claimant contended that the Defendant, by leaving an old and defective mat directly in front of the doorway to the gym caused the accident and all the ensuing injuries. His argument was that all of the subsequent medical alleman were directly the result or the aggravation of pre-existing physical conditions which were exacerbated by striking his

head and chest on the door jamb in the gymnastum.

The Defense contended that the injuries were the result of the Claimant's own culpable conduct. The Defendant further argued that the ensuing damages to the Plaintiff were not causally related in any way with the negligence of the Defendant, but rather were caused by the Claimant's

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pre-existing condition.

The Court noted that the uncontraverted evidence at the Trial showed that the Claimant had been suffering from diabetes for six years, and was taking insulin to control that condition. He weighed approximately 200lbs, and was 6'8' tall. He smoked two packs of cigarettes or four rigars daily.

The Court awarded money damages to the Claimant.

The Court noted that a more agile personn with greater physical dexterity could apparently have avoided the accident. The Court held, nevertheless, where the negligent acts of the Defendant caused the injury, the Defendant may be liable for the resulting damages. The Court commented that the Defendant must take the Claimant as it finds him. (Donnelly v. City University of New York, New York State Court of Claims, Judge Orlando, New York Law Journal, April 22, 1988, Page 14 Column 3).

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Pride of Judea Mental Health Center officials recently met with Robert E. McMillan, dinner chairman for the June 2, dinner dance to be held at the L.I. Marriot Hotel in Union-dale honoring Grace and Karl Anton. Mr. McMillan, a partner in the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne and Bayh, was quoted as saying that "people from as far away as Ohio are coming to witness the Antons receiving the first "Pride of Long Island" award. The response from L.I.'s elected officials was equally enthusiastic. The Hon. Thomas S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive, a personal friend and neighbor of the Antons will present the award. Also in attendance will be N.Y. State Senators Norman Levy and Frank Padavan, Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli, Hon. Joseph N. Mondello Presiding Supervisor Town of N. Hempstead, Hon. Patrick G. Halpin Suffolk County Executive, Mayor and Supervisor Donald P. DeRiggi City of Glen Cove, and Angelo A. Delligatti Supervisor Town of Oyster Bay Marvin Rosen V.P./Theasurer of Pride stated "proceeds from the affair will be used to maintain the high

level of mental health services provided by the Pride to people of all ages in emotional distress".

Paula Sharf, Pride's Executive Director for Administration, felt that "the success of this evening is attributable to the concern for the quality of life that has been demonstrated over many years by both Grace and Karl Anton and the Pride of Judea Mental Health Center."

For further information regarding the Dinner, call Joel Gerstel (718) 423-6200 or Jan Manaskie (516) 747-8282.

Women's Clubs to Hold Convention

The Long Island Federation of Women's Clubs, representing a membership of more than 100,000 women of the Counties of Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, will hold their 164th convention on Friday, May 20. The convention will be held at Salisbury on the Green in Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, Mrs. Anthony Peppito is Chairman of the convention.

Following a brief recess and luncheon, the guest speaker, Betty Avery, will present an "Overview of Medicare."

Hofstra's Shuart, INN's Moran Honored by LIA

Dr. James M. Shuart, president of Hofstra University, and Michael Moran, executive director of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN), have been selected to receive the top awards of the Long Island Association, judging Committee Chairman Dr. David J. Steinberg, president of Long Island University, announced that Dr. Shuart will be awarded the 1988 LIA Medal of Honor, and Mr. Moran will receive the 1988 Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award for Community Service at the 1988 LIA Annual Awards Dinner Dance on May 20.

on May 20.

The Medal of Honor is awarded annually to the organization or individual whose achievement has contributed most to bring distinction to Long Island. "Dr. Shuart's outstanding contributions and profound

dedication to making Hofstra a world-class university encouraged the committee to select him," Dr. Steinberg said. The Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award for

The Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award for Cemmunity Service is given to a person who reflects the late entertainer's spirit of compassion, enthusiasm, tenacity and belief in the Long Island community. "Mike Moran was chosen for exhibiting inspurational leadership and devotion in aiding Long Island's needy and homeless," according to Dr. Steinberg.

Steinberg.
The 1988 LIA Annual Awards Dinner
Dance will be held on Friday, May 20 at 6 p.m.
at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. Reservations are 1200 per ticket, and may be made by calling 499-440.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Neck Pain May Result From Arthritis

A common medical problem referred to a rheumatologist is chronic neck pain. Neck pain may affect many Americans some time in their life.

Frequently, neck pain results from arthritis of the spine, spasm of the neck muscles, inflammation of the joints in the neck, or pressure on the spinal nerves. This pain can occur at rest, or with movement, such as turning the head. In fact, anything that puts pressure in the spine may exist in neck pain.

on the spine may result in neck pain. The discomfort of neck pain may be only an occasional dull ache, or a severe, sharp, debilitating pain. Most acute neck pain resolves by itself. However, if the pain is very severe, persists, or it associated with pain or numbness in the arms, you should consult your physician.

Proper treatment can only begin once the cause of the neck pain is known. A comprehensive examination, including a complete medical history, and a physical examination are usually required. X-rays, as well as blood tests, may be needed to aid in the exact diagnosis.

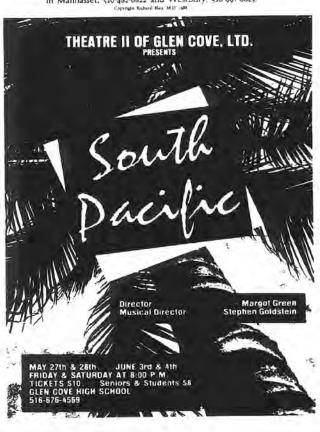
Fortunately, most neck pain can be successfully treated without the use of surgery. Depending on the diagnosis, and if your symptoms do not improve, you may be referred to a rheumatologist (a specialist in arthritis and muscle disorders).

Your rheumatologist can establish an individualized medical program. This may initially involve rest, analgesic medication, and local heat. Special anti-inflammatory medications, specific exercises, and physical therapy may also be required if the pain is persistent. You should keep in mind that most neck pain will improve with proper medical management, and needless pain could be avoided with prompt medical attention.

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. 510-482-0822 and Westbury, 510-997-0823.





Korn Sues to Void Mitchel Field Leases

By A. Anthony Miller

Richard Korn, who has been successfully battling with the county government over the budget, has filed a second lawsuit against County Executive Thomas S, Gulotta. In the latest suit, filed in state supreme court May 3, Mr. Korn, whose legal papers style him as a "taxpayer of the County of Nassau," wants all county leases at Mitchel Field voided and the county barred from making any new leases pending reappraisal of the property values.

On May 13, a four-judge panel of the Appellate Division of state supreme court unnaminously affirmed a March court ruling invalidating the 1988 county budget. After that decision was amounced, only 48 hours after the court heard the appeal, it was rumored that the county would seek to further appeal the case, to the Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state. Mr. Korn said, "What I would hope Mr. Gulotta would do would be to stop wasting taxpayers' money on any more appeals, go back and do what he's been ordered to do by two courts, comply with the court orders and the law, put back the surplus moneys in the budget, and get on with the business of government." While still denying that he is a candidate for any public office, Mr. Korn hailed the appellate decision as a "victory for the people," and pledged to continue his efforts until the county budget was proper. Mr. Korn said that inclusion of the budget would result in lower taxes for all residents.

Political Considerations Cited

In his latest suit. Mr. Korn, an Old Brookville resident who has been called a "Democrat activist", contends that 23 leases were awarded at Mitchel Field for 90 year terms, based on political considerations, and at far less than reasonable market value. His suit asks that the defendants be made to pay, personally, for all income, revenue and rents lost in the



RICHARD KORN, right, is shown in Mineola Supreme Court May 3 filing papers in his latest law suit against the county executive. His attorney, Joseph Moldovan, is at left. Photo by A. Anthony Miller

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transactions. He also asks that the fees of the Manhattan law firm representing him be paid in the suit

Named as parties in the case, in addition to Mr. Gulotta, are Hempstead Town Councilman Eugene Weisbein, State Senator Norman Levy, former county officials Henry W. Dwyer, Owen Smith and Francis T. Purcell, members of the Board of Supervisors, and two men who are now judges of the court in which the case is brought. Edward McCabe and Joseph Colby, James Bennett, former Hempstead Town supervisor; Roy Cacciatore, former county commissioner of Commerce and Industry, and the Atlantic Beach Bridge Chairman complete the list of defendants.

Chairman complete the list of defendants. A spokesman for Mr. Gulotta. Dave Vieser, blasted the suit, saying, "the leases at Mitchel Field were negotiated by the previous administration. The current county executive was not involved in obtaining the lessees, negotiating the terms of the leases or in drafting the verbiage of the terms of the leases, or recommending the leases. As far as the current county executive, the suit is frivolous. It is obviously politically motivated and not based on the facts."

Mr. Purcell, the prior county executive, reacted angrily when reached for comment. Calling it "the most ridiculous lawsuit I've ever heard" he defended the county's actions, saying that when he came into office, the property was "lying fallow," and at the time the leases were written, could have been sold for "maybe about \$125,000 an acre." He said the county's decision to lease has resulted in higher revenue, and that one tenant alone has paid almost \$13 million in taxes to the county. The rentals are expected to "bring in over two million dollars an acre over the period of the lease, as opposed to a one-time sale price." according to Mr. Purcell. The former county executive recalled that "interest rates were about 17 percent at the time, and no one wanted to build at those rates," He added that the county would have realized a "small portion of the total value" by a sale at the time.

Eyewitnesses to Lindbergh's Take-off On May 20, 1927 Sought

Were you there at 7:52 a.m. on May 20, 1927, when Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field on his epic flight across the Atlantic Ocean?
The Paumanok Society of the Friends for

The Paumanok Society of the Friends for Long Island's Heritage will honor these "last eyewitnesses" at a reception to be held on Thursday, June 9, at Falaise, the gold coast home of Harry Guggenheim on the Sands Point Preserve. Lindbergh was a frequent visitor to Falaise and during one of his stays wrote his famous book "We".

To date, 18 eyewitnesses have been iden tified. If you or anyone you know witnessed the take-off, contact the Friends for Long Island's Heritage at 364-1050. All eyewitnesses are bring invited to the reception. The Friends for Long Island's Heritage is the

The Friends for Long Island's Heritage is the citizens support group for the Museums and Preserves operated by the Counties of Nassau and Suffolk. The Paumanok Society is the coporte support group of the Friends.

County Honors Foster Families

"To show our appreciation," Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta and Social Services Commissioner Joseph A. D'Elia will honor several hundred Nassau County Joster families at a Recognition Dinner on Monday May 23, at Salisbury-on-the Green, in Eisenhower Park at 7:30 p.m. "Our foster families reach out with sen-

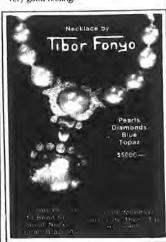
"Our foster families reach out with sensitivity and concern to children who need temporary supervision and care," said Courny Executive Gulotta. He stressed the need for additional foster families to participate in the

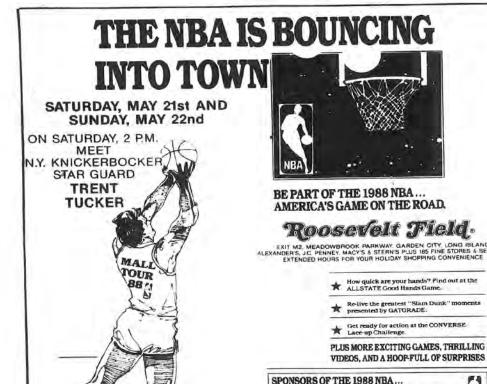
Currently, about 380 foster families provide care to approximately 600 children who range in age from infants to teenagers. In addition to a monthly boarding fee for each child, the County provides an annual clothing allowance and pays all medical and dental expenses.

"Your involvement can make an important difference in a child's life," says Commissione: Joseph A. D'Elia. To learn more about foster care, call the Department of Social Services

Gold Coast Clothing Sale

Spring cleaning your closet can have its rewards. When you come across that "too good to throw out" dress or fur that you haven't put on even once last season, you can give it new life. Bring it to the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association's Gold Coast Sale. The clothing sale is planned for May 24-25 and will take place at 475 Port Washington Boulevard in Port Washington Designer clothes, ladies' fashions, furs, accessories, children's clothing, even antiques and gifts are being accepted for resale Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 10100 a.m. to 1130 through May 23, Your reward's Space in your closet, a tax deduction; and a very good feeling.





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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

EAB's New Advertising Campaign Topic At LICA Meeting

"Developing a Long Island Image," focusing on EAB's new and unique advertising campaign, is the topic at the Long Island Communicators Association meeting on May 24 at the Magniere Melville.

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The campaign, which departs from traditional bank advertising, uses Long Island as its theme, featuring the most scenic areas of Nassau and Suffolk in its print and broadcast ads. Only Long Island-specific media is being used.

Jill Kingdon, who created the 12 million campaign in collaboration with Ameli/Bickford Associates, will discuss the campaign's development and how employees played a major role in its concept.

Ms. Kingdon Joined EAB in 1986 as Vice President of Public Relations. She was promoted to Senior Vice President of Advertising Public Relations and Marketing in 1987. During this time she initiated the unique Long Island-inspired advertising campaign. The meeting, at the Marcpiere Restaurant, Route 110, Melville, will begin at 530 p.m. for

The meeting, at the Marcpiere Restaurant, Route 110, Melville, will begin at 5:30 p.m. for cocktalls (cash bar) and 6 p.m. for dinner. The fee is \$23 for members and \$28 for nonmembers. For reservations (a must) call Marilyn Broderick, Fairchild Weston, 349-2623.

Austin Securities Offers Senior Discount

Austin Securities, Inc. of Roslyn has announced that it now participates in the Town of North Hempstead Senior Citizen Discount Program, Qualified senior citizens will be entitled to an additional to percent discount off aiready low commission rates. This offer applies to transactions in stocks, options, corporate bonds and municipal bonds.

For further information, call 625-1260 or stop by the office at 1300 Old Northern Blvd. (Directly across from the Roslyn Post Office).

TECHCAP Student Wins State Award

A first year graduate student at SUNY at Stony Brook working on the TECHCAP Project of Long Island Forum for Techonology, Inc. (LIFT) has won one of two 1,500 scholarships awarded by New York State Government Financial Officers Association according to university officials.

Sandbya Fernando, a native of Sri Lanka and student in the university's W. Averell Harriman School of Management and Policy, is majoring in government and public finance. She is working on LIFT's high tech data base research project for Associate Dean George Fidot, who describes her as "extraordinary bright and a pleasure to work with." Noting that Sandhya had never turned on a computer before this past fall, Mr. Pidot added, "Now she is one of the most accomplished

persons (in computers) I know."

Since the scholarship funds are to be used for educational purposes, Ms. Fernando is

planning to purchase a personal computer. An easy access data base detailing the composition, activities and capabilities of the high tech industry in the bicounty region, the TECHCAP Project is funded by a grant to LIFT from the New York State Lirban Development Corporation. The Administrative Team is led by Long Island economist Thomas Conoscenti, Program Director, Managment Department at Polytechnic Liniversity's Farmingdale campus. Other Team members include: Dr. Robert F. Schneider, Acting Provost for Computing and Communications, SUNY at Stony Brook; Dr. George B. Pidot, Jr., Associate Dean, Harriman School for Policy and Management, SUNY at Stony Brook; Dr. Carol H. Schwartz, Dean, Center for Business and Economics, New York Institute of Technology; and Dr. Herbert Fox, Vice President, Engineering and Research, New York Institute of Technology.



BLOOMINGDALE'S GARDEN CITY hosted a benefit gain for North Shore Child and Family Guldance Association, April 30. The theme, "Hooray for Hollywood," inspired the entertainment for close to 300 guests and several stars. Mary Tyler Moore, Honorary Chairperson, spoke of her commitment to the mental health organization. Actors, John Savage, Brian Davies and Erika Slezak, as well as author Susan Isaacs added to the festivities. Attending the affair are (l. tor.): Randee Albert, Jeanette Albanese, Mary Tyler Moore and Cheryl Sperber.

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ABLI Hails Efforts To Secure Grumman A-6 Funding

The Association for a Better Long Island (ABLI) hailed the announcement that Grumman's A-6 intruder bomber production line will remain open, stating "It is due in large measure to the skill of the Grumman worker and the unprecedented bipartisan efforts of the Lord Congressional deforts of

the Long Island congressional delegation."
Chairman of the ABLI, Donald Rechler, said, "This is a particularly sweet victory for the Island. Not only will A-6 aircraft continue to roll out of Grumman's factory but the 3,000 jobs saved are Long Island jobs. This only serves to reinforce the fact that famous Grumman 'Iron Works' is still alive"

Coretta Scott King To Speak at LIBOR Luncheon

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King |r., will be the featured speaker at the Long Island Board of Realtors' special Fair Housing Luncheon on Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m., at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale.

The luncheon will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the signing of Federal Fair Housing legislation by President Lyndon Johnson on April 11, 1986, Just one week after the assassination of Dr. King. The law, which established the federal government's commitment to apply civil rights law to the sale or rental of real property, remains a living tribute to Nobel Peace Laureate Dr. King.

Mrs. King, who has dedicated her life to continuing her husband's work, will examine the Fair Housing Law 1968-1988. She and other experts will discuss our progress to date, present housing policies, and goals for the future.

The celebration will begin at 13:00 a.m. with a panel of speakers. Lunch will be served at 1p.m., followed by Mrs. King's address. Tickets cost \$20.00 per person, including lunch. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Checks may be mailed to Huxley Mitchell, Equal Opportunity Commuttee, Long Island Board of Realtors, 300 Sunrise Highway, West Babylon, NY 13704, Further information may be obtained by calling the Board at (516)661-4800 or (718)730-8700.

Financial Executives Elect New Officers

Stephen H. Shapoff of Roslyn Estates, has been elected President of the Long Island Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute for the 1988-1989 year. Mr. Shapoff is Executive Vice President of Ivy Hill Corporation, a New York City based printing/packaging firm with plants in California, Indiana and on Long Island.

The Financial Executives Institute is an organization of more than 13,000 senior linancial executives organized in 91 chapters and representing more than 6,000 leading companies throughout the United States and Canada. The organization serves as a spokesman for the private financial sector of the business community. It provides a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences among the business, government, professional academic sectors.

Other individuals elected to office include Ernest A. Baltutis, Huntington, of Martlet Importing Company as 1st Vice President; Francis J. McBrien, Levittown, of European American Bank as 2nd Vice President; John M. Emanuele, Valley Stream, of Guardian Life Insurance as Treasurer; Janet Locke, Coramof National Westminster Bank, USA as Secretary; and Michael J. Hegarry, Glen Head, of EDO Corporation as Assistant Secretary



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ROBERT WHITE, tenor, will perform May 30 as part of the Long Island Mozart Festival.

LI Mozart Festival In Oyster Bay

The Long Island Mozart Festival '88, an an-nual presentation by The Sea Cliff Chamber Players, begins its third consecutive season on Memorial Day Weekend with three full days of concerts on Saturday, May 28, Sun-day, May 29 and Monday, Mernorial Day, May 30, at the Hay Barn, on the 400-acre estate of the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. Because of the popularity of the Festival and its sold-out performances, an additional weekend, Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5, is being added to the roster this season.

The format for each of the five days, over the two weekends, includes afternoon and evening chamber music concerts at a p.m. and 8 p.m. Additionally, a special highlight this season features Mozart's Complete Sonatas for Violin and Piano, performed by five celebrated violinists and pianists at a 4 p.m. recital on each of the five Festival days. A special event on opening day - May 28 at 12

special event on opening day - May 28 at 12 noon, features Australian expert, Dr. Peter J. Davies in a discussion titled, "Was Mozart really poisoned?" All concerts and lectures are held indoors, rain or shine.

Once again an outstanding roster of renowned musicians comes together for five days and fifteen concerts to celebrate the eloquence and charm of Mozart, accompanied this season by the greatest Vienness masters of the 18th and early 19th centuries - Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert. Performing the Mozart Violin Sonatas are: Harmac Fullwara. Mozart Violin Sonatas are: Hamao Fujiwara, Ida Levin, Nai Yuan Hu, Guillermo Figueroa. and Mark Peskanov, all of whom appear in the chamber concerts as well. Festival artists include: pianists Barbara Speer, Diane Walsh, David Oei; violists Paul Coletti, Toby Hoffman; cellists Ronald Thomas, Pamela Frame; tenor Robert White; flutist Renee Siebert; oboist Marsha Heller; guitarist Frederic Hand; homist Stewart Rose; and a special guest ap-pearance of the New World String Quartet, currently quartet-in-residence at Harvard

A complementary feature of the Festival is the outdoor festivities and events. A Browser's Tent, with a large selection of new books and recordings are made available to concertigoers at discount prices, along with various Mozart gift items. Quality food is also available at reasonable prices by caterers lavarone Brothers of Glen Cove on all festival days from noon to dusk. Picknicking is also allowed on the lawn

Ticket options vary from reserved seating to general admission with discount bonuses for a 1-Day Pass and Combination Tickets. Ad-ditionally, all tickets bought in advance of the Festival allow the ticket buyer a bonus by saving the \$1.50 per person Arboretum En trance Fee, normally charged to all ticket buyers at

Tickets, ranging from 16 for a single concert to 130 for a reserved seat Day Pass, may be ordered by calling 671-6263 with a major credit card; or write to Sea Cliff Chamber Players, P.O. Box 311, Sea Cliff, NY 11570 for a brochure. Tickets are also on sale at the SCCP office, located at 321 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea

LI Salutes the Arts In a Summer Festival

A three-month festival of the arts, celebrating the richness and diversity of Long Island's cultural community, begins Memorial Day weekend, May 28. Long Island Arts '88, which brings together for the first time the entire fine arts community on the Island, will continue through Labor Day, September 5.

About 250 events, both amateur and professional, including dance, theater, and music programs as well as street fairs, exhibits and etry readings are scheduled for every day of the summer and will take place throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The events, presented by more than 100 Long Island arts organizations, were chosen by a committee of arts professionals as the best from a competitive field. The festival will be kicked off on Sunday,

May 22 with a special LIRR train ride from Garden City to Southampton, making whistle-stops along the way and providing entertainment at both train stations. Balloons and signs of the surburst of Long Island Arts
'88 will fill the air—and a plane bearing a Li
Arts banner will fly overhead—as marching bands, singers, dancers, puppeteers and artists

All events throughout the summer will be listed on a calendar available at each event. In addition, all events will be listed in a brochure which is being distributed by the Long Island Rail Road on its train schedule racks, and by the Long Island Tourism and Convention Commission to restaurants, hotels and airports. The Long Island Radio Broadcasters Association will serve as a clear wase for rain dates and other changes and additions to the schedule. The Association will provide the information to its 18

ASCIA Presents 'The Boys in the Band'

The Boys in the Band, Mart Crowley's comedy concerning a group of men giving an old friend a birthday party, was written in 1968. It was a ground-breaker then and now on its twentieth anniversary, it's still an adventurous undertaking; the friends are homosexual. This weekend, May 20, 21 and 22, A Small Company in America will present the play at the Sea Cliff School. If you love live theatre, you want to see this ASCIA production. Call 259-2848 for information,

1988/89 Children's Carousel Series

Friends of the Arts has announced the 1988/89 Children's Carousel series—weekend matinees which will take place at the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University in Hempstead. Awhiri with bright, colorful costumes and alive with fabulous music, the Children's Carousel will delight children of all ages and introduce them to the joys of live professional performances. The Children's Carousel is sponsored by Pall Corporation.

The Season open on Sunday, October 2,

1988 with a performance of classical dance by the Washington Ballet. On Sunday, November 6, 1988, Imago will create whim-

sical characters right before your eyes (much in the style of Mummenschanz). On Satur day, January 21, 1989, the Jazzdance company will swing and rock and tange. On Sunday, April 2, 1989, the Tears of Joy Puppet Theater will perform its production of "Petrouchka". All performances begin at 1:30 p.m. and Jast approximately one hour. Subscriptions to the series are available at

115 per person, a saving of 25 percent com-pared to single ticket prices. For further information, or a receive a free brochure, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

Nassau Symphony Announces New Season

Nassau Symphony Orchestra General Manager David Gasper has announced details of the Orchestra's 1988-89 season at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra

The Symphony, under the direction of its new Music Director Andrew Schenck, will present its five concert Saturday evening classical series on October 15, November 19. December 3, April 15 and May 8. The annual pops concert will be held on Saturday January

Stephanie Chase, American violinist and Tchaikovsky Competition prize winner, will be featured artist on this all-Tchaikovsky season opener. Included on the program are the Polonaise from Eugene Onegin, the Violin Concerto in D Major and the Symphony No.

Russian-born planist Yefim Bronfman will perform Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto with Maestro Schenck and the NSO. The program opens with Druckman's Paean and Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in Eb.

Alfredo Silipigni, General Director of the New Jersey State Opera will conduct the Nassau Symphony for this evening of operatic delights featuring Rebecca Copley, soprano and Maurice Stern, tenor. Vocal experts from Otello, Aida, Ernani and Tosca are scheduled as are orchestral selections from favorite Italian operas. January 14

The 1940's will be the theme when the NSO brings in the new year with its annual pops concert. Music from Oklahoma, Carousel, and South Pacific is scheduled as are more standard "classics" such as Copland's "Hoedown" from Rodeo and Glinka's Russlan and Ludmilla Overture.

April 15 Jon Deak, Associate Principle Double Bassist of the New York Philharmonic and composer, will perform the world premier of his own Scenes from "The Wind in The Willows" as well as Dvorak's Silent Woods. Andrew Schenck will lead the orchestra in Ives Washington's Birthday and Sibelius' Sym-phony No. 5.

For its final concert of the 1988-89 season. the Nassau Symphony will present pianist David Beuchner, top American prize winner at the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition. Mr. Beuchner will perform Chopin's Piano Con-certo No. 1 in E minor. "The Chairman Dances" from John Adams' Nixon in China and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major will also be performed.

The tickets for the Nassau Symphony's

1988-89 season are now on sale. To order tickets or receive a season brochure, call the Nassau Symphony Orchestra at 877-2718

Bedroom Farce At Arena

Bedroom Farce a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, playing a Arena's Main Stage at Theatre through June 12. Trevor and Susannah's marriage is on the

rocks, and this wickedly funny play depicts an endless night in which they inflict their

miseries on their closest friends.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, through June 12. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tickets are +9. Thursday, +12. Friday and Sunday, \$13. Saturday. For reservations of further information phone 203-0074.

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



ORT "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" annual lunche ORT "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" annual luncheon celebration sponsored by the North Shore Nassau Region bonored a special member selected from each chapter for outstanding effort in support of the global network of vocational and technical training achools. Three hundred and fifty people attended the luncheon at the Dix Hills Jewish Center; proceeds support the ORT school building program. Pletured (frost row, Itor) Debble Solomon of Great Neck, Chairman of the Region Executive Committee; Rox Vermut, President of the Region, Jericho; honorees Roberta Goldstein, Lake Success;

Etale Handelman, Great Neck Park chapter; Cell Fishman, New Hyde Park: Trudie Silverman, East Meadow: Clarisse Gonril. Great Neck, Garden chapter; Sandy Kassimit, luncheon chairman, Jericho. Top row (I to r.) Elaine Reich, Manhasset Hills: Marion Stein, Woodset chapter, Syosset; Sharun Gall, Great Neck Peninsula Stein, Woodset chapter, Syosset; Sharon Gall, Great Neck Peninsula chapter; Hse Rosenthal, Jericho Woods chapter; Marilyn Zucker-man, Plainview; and Mirah Rubenstein, Mill Neck, East Norwich-Oyster Bay chapter. . P

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• Prime Time: Senior Health Hour, 2 to 3 p.m. at the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, St. Andrew's Lane. Free blood pressure checks between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Refreshments served. For information call 676-5000, ext. 3001. Free. Reservations requested.

Friday, May 20

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

 The Zawacki Ballet Co. will perform at the Maguire Theatre of SUNY at Old Westbury at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$12. For information call 406-5647. Also takes place on May 21 at 8 p.m.

The Long Island Philharmonic will present a concert of popular American works at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 15 for adults: 12.50 for children. For information call 293-2222.

 The Catholic Singles Association will hold a dance in the Skylight Room of the Marriott Hotel, Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale at 8 p.m. Admission: \$9. For information call (212) 324-0151.

 Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts. Roslyn, presents Author Anne Roiphe at 8:30 p.m. For information call 621-2724.

Saturday, May 21

* Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Northern Blvd., Roslyn, presents a weekend painting workshop with Frederick Wong, a watercolor artist. Also on May 22. Fee: #35 for one day or 450 for both. For information call (718) 591-0464.

The Adoptive Parents Committee of Long Island will feature a lecture on "Talk-ing With Your Child About Adoption." 8 p.m. at the C.W. Post College, Life Sciences Blvd., Brookville. For information call 708-0050.

Baseball Card and Collectibles Show at the Rosemary Kennedy Center, 2850 North Jerusalem Ave., Wantagh. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guest Ed Kranepool will be on hand to sign autographs. For information call 735-4184.

The Long Island Chapter of the New York Diabetes Association will hold its 11th Annual Symposium for people with diabetes and their families from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the C.W. Post College, Brookville. Fee: \$10. For information call 752-1752.

 Mental health professionals and families of patients who are chomically disabled by psychiatric illnesses are invited to the Second Annual "New Plans New Hope" Conference at the Teaching Center of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. To register call (718) 470-8240.

• Music Time Productions presents a Swing Years Tribute to the Andrews and Boswell Sisters, 8:30 p.m. at Molloy College, Rockville Centre. Tickets: 110 in advance, 112 at the door. For information call 735-2741.

 Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$24 and \$20 with dis-counts for seniors. For information call

 20th Anniversary of North Slaore Ar-chaeological Society: The Heritage of Greece: "Recent Excavations at Kommos on the Isle of Crete" will be the topic of a lec-ture by Dr. Joseph Shaw of the University of Toronto. 8 p.m. at the North Campus of Hofstra University Student Center, Hempstead. Admission: 43. For information call

 Nassau County Medical Center free skin cancer checkup, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in clinic area no. 26 on the ground floor level of the Dynamic Care Building, For information call 542-2057 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Registration limited.

Sunday, May 22

Second Annaul "Spring Health Run"

sponsored by the North Shore University Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Entry fees are 19 for adults: 17 for children; and 120 for adults and 18 for children the day of the race. For infor mation call 562-0200

 E.L.U.S. Group Homes, a group that sup-ports autistic adults, is holding its Annual Pancake Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sherman Van Ness Fire House, Uniondale Tickets: 13 for adults and 12 for children under 12. For information call 546-8832.

• The Long Island Philharmonic will per form works based on the story of Romeo and Juliet at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College, Brookville, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$26, \$20 and 114. For information call 293-2222. Monday, May 23

The Epilepsy Foundation will hold a lecture. "Epilepsy: Are You A Candidate for Surgery!" at the Garden City Public Library.

50 Seventh St., Garden City, 7:30 p.m. For information call 794-5500.

· New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, will hold its Annual Golf and Tennis Outing at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville. Fee is \$200 per person for a full day of events or 1100 per person for the cocktail party and dinner. For information

· Central General Hospital Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital's Lower Level Cafeteria. For information call 752-1752.

Tuesday, May 24

 Hempstead General Hospital Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital's Music Room. For information call 752-1752.

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

Campus Attractions

Please address all nodess 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, May 20

* Hofstra University's Alumni Theatre Group, the Gray Wig, presents, "Ten Little Indians." 8 p.m. at Hofstra's West End Theatre on South Campus. Tickets: 18, with discounts for students and seniors. For information call 500-6030. Also takes place on May 21, 22, 27-29 and June 3 to 5.

 Athletic Games: The Tri-State
Wheelchair Games will be held at Nassau Community College's Fieldhouse and Pool. for information call 222-7250

· Concert: Paul Brady will perform at 8 p.m. at Molloy College's Hays Theatre. Tickets: 415, For information or tickets call 678-5000 or 678-5830, ext. 240

Saturday, May 21

* Art Exhibit: High School Art Competition show at the Firehouse Gallery of Nassau Community College through June 9. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 222-7165.

a 20th Anniversary of North Shore Archaeological Society: The Heritage of Greece: "Recent Excavations at Kommos on the Isle of Crete" will be the topic of a lec-ture by Dr. Joseph Shaw of the University of Toronto. 8 p.m. at the North Campus of Hostra University Student Center, Hempstead. Admission: 13. For information call

 Hofstra University College for Continu-ing Education, Hempstead offers a course in 57th Street Galleries, 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: 117. For information call 500-5016.

· Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic will perform at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island Universi-ty at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$24; \$20 with discounts for seniors and students. For information call

 Music Time Productions Swing Years tribute to the Andrews and Boswell Sisters starring the Sweethots. Accompanied by Clarence Hutchinrider from the Gray Casa Loma Orchestra and Richard Lieberson, Also Frank Tate on bass, joined by Tom Kirkpatrick on Trumpet. 8:30 p.m. at Molloy College, Rockville Centre, Tickets; \$9; \$12 at the door. For information call 735-2741 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) or 766-5100 after 6 p.m.

Monday, May 23

The Tax Institute at C.W. Post College, will present a seminar entitled, "Corporate Liquidation" at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall at Hillwood Commons. For information call

 Ambassador Hidetoshi Ukawa, Consulate General of Japan will deliver a lecture at a symoposium enutled, "Interdependency of the Global Economy: The U.S. Japan Con-nection" at C.W. Post College. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the west wing of the Tilles Center. Fee is 130 per person or \$10 for students with college L.D. For information call 200-2581.

 New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, will hold its Annual Golf and Tennis Outing at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville. Fee: \$200 per person for a full day of events or \$200 per person for the cocktail party and dinner. For information call 686-7707

Wednesday, May 25

 Review Classes for the New York State Registered Nurse Licensing Exam to be administered July 12 and 13, are being held at Molloy College. Also on May 26 and 31, June 1-3, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for review is 1225. For information call 078-5000, ext. 257.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELLS

A free special program entitled "Through A Child's Eyes" will be held at the Sands Point Preserve Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. The preserve is located on Middleneck Road in Sand Point. To register call 887-1212.

Childrens Workshop: "Introduction to Instant Puppets," for ages 5 to 12, will be held at the Eisenhower Park Pupper Cottage on Saturdays, May 21 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The program will teach the children how to fashion simple puppet out of sticks and fabrics. The workshops are free but registration is required.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances at Stewart Avenue and Hempstead Tumpike. To register call 542-4520.

**** 'Space Expo '88'' will be held at Cradle of Aviation Museum on Saturday and Sunday, May

21 and 22, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibits will include the first public showings of Astronaut Neil Armstrong's backup space suit for Apollo 11 and a moonrock sample returned by the Apollo 17 mission.

The Cradle of Aviation Museum is located on Charles Lindberg Boulevard in Garden City. For

information call 222-1100.

Queens County Farm Museum will celebrate the arrival of Spring when a "Rites of Spring & Maypole Frolic" is held at the museum on Sunday, May 22, from

Featured at this festival will be "Debra Weiss & Dancers", "Caroline's Performing Chickens" and "American Indian Dancers".

Queens County Farm Museum is located at 73-50 Little Neck Parkway in Floral Park. Admission is 13 for adults and 11 of children ages 6-12. Parking is free. For information call (718) 347-3276.

A Chamber Music Concert will take place at Old Westbury Gardens on Sunday, May 22. at 2:30 p.m. Eugene Parks, a 12-year-old violinist, will perform works by Beethoven, de Saratte, Le Clair and Mozart.

Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for seniors. Those interested in attending should register at the reception desk on the day of the concert. Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road. For information call 333-0048.

An exhibit entitled "A People Called Quakers: The Religious Society of Friends on Long Island" can be viewed at the Sands Point Preserve, Middleneck Road in Sands Point.

The exhibit, which is displayed in the "Great Hall" at Castlegould, focuses on 19th Century dress, architecure, occupations, religion and social life.

The preserve is open Saturday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 883-1612.

The "Tri-State Wheelchair Games" will be held at Michel Park and Nassau Community College on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20. 21, and 22.

Athletes will be competing in archery, air guns, table tennis, slalom, track and field events and weightlifting. The Games will be sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks and the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Mitchel Park is located on Charles Lindbergh Boulevard in Uniondale. For information call 542-4408.

"Nineteenth Century Childrens's Games" will be played at Old Bethpage Village
Restoration on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The program will feature a variety of games including Hoops and Sticks, La

Grace and Cats Cradle, marbles, checkers and jacks. Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. It is open everyday except Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the historical village is 14 (13 for Nassau residents) and 12 for children, ages 5-17 and senior citizens (ages 60 and over). For information call 420-5280.

**** A slide presentation entitled "The Joys of Print Collecting" will be presented by Lyle Evan Samevitz.

at 8 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art.

The museum is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard in Roslyn. Tuckets are 15.50 per person. Advance ticket reservations is requested. For information call 484-9337.



DR. STEVEN P. SHELOV, NBC's pediatrician for the "Today Show" and Director of Pediatric Education, Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Monteflore Medical Center, left, and Dr. Joseph Greensher. Chairman of the Executive Board of the Medical Staff at Wintrop-University Hospital in Mineola and Chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention, right, chat with Phylicin Rashad during production of the videotape "Baby Alive," a guide for the prevention and treatment of life-threatening situations facing young children.

Videotape Shows Health and Safety Techniques

A recently released livesaving videotape and illustrated companion booklet titled "Baby Alive" demonstrates health and safety techniques that can save a child's life. The program is hosted by Phylicia Rashad, who

plays Claire Hutable on the TV Cosby Show. The step by step guide for prevention and treatment of life-threatening situations facing children from birth to age five includes choking drowning poisoning head injuries, cuts, burns, stocking a first aid kit, injury prevention, child-proofing the home, automobile and travel safety, water safety. and what to look for in nursery items. The car-

diopulmonary resuscitation portion was filmed at Winthrop University Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Greensher, Chairman of the Executive Board of the Medical Staff at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola and Chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention, and Dr. Steven P. Shelov, NBC's pediatrician for the "Today Show" and Director of Pediatric Education, Albert Einstein College of Meditine and Monteflore Medical Center, served as medical experts. Approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the video is on sale at book stores.

Program Launched to Combat Hearing and Speech Disabilities

"There are 1.75 million people living in New York State who suffer from hearing and speech disabilities, and many of them are liv-ing in a world of isolation," said Dr. Robert L. Guarino, Executive Director of the New York Institute for Special Education (NYISE).

Dt. Guarino is State Chairman of "Better Hearing and Speech Month, May '88", a cam-paign to reach out to people suffering from hearing and speech disabilities. The program includes television and radio public service announcements, a telephone hotline, a "Career Fair" for children with communication disabilities, and the distribution of

materials to the general public Dr. Guarino said, "Very often, people who suffer from hearing and speech disabilities, are

not receiving the proper treatment because they are too embarrassed to admit that they have a problem."

Though a person may feel that the impairment is minor, if unattended, it can worsen dramatically so that there is little chance to

reverse or improve the condition. We hope that by increasing the overall awareness, peo-ple will step forward to receive proper assistence," he said.

"We are operating a telephone hotline where people can call in for assistance. We will try to help you get the necessary treatment," said Dr. Guarino. The telephone hotline number is (212) 519-2450, and will be staffed in working hours, Monday through

Problem Among Elderly Alcoholism Growing as

Alcoholism is becoming more prevalent among men and women over 60, declared Kenneth Kahaner, M.D., with elderly widowers making up the most significant group of abusers. He reported that intoxication is the major cause of non-felony arrests

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Dr. Kahaner is Chief of Psychiatry at the Jewish institute for Geriatric Care, a geriatric rehabilitation facility in New Hyde Park. He made his remarks at a recent gerontological remarks at the Institute.

seminar at the Institute.

Of seniors who drink, one-third begin after they reach the age of 60, Dr. Kahaner observed, "A late onset of alcoholism is usually triggered by loneliness, depression, bereave-ment, retirement or illness. We have to treat the problem, however, not only as a social or psychological disorder but as a medical problem."

Older women, he added, usually begin drinking in order to fight depression. "They use it to self-medicate and often they tend to abuse other drugs such as sedatives or bar-

The negative interaction of alcohol with drugs and with the multiple illnesses that are so frequently present among the elderly, add to the seriousness of a drinking problem. Dr. Kahaner continued.

He pointed out that alcoholism can lead

to nutritional imbalance, susceptibility to in-fections, liver disease, development of cer tain forms of cancers, and non-compliance with prescribed medications.

Family members should be on the alert for signs of problem drinking. Dr. Kahaner sug-gested. Among those he listed are blackouts, falls, shakes, memory loss, erratic driving, rowdy behavior, and a general belligerence that leads to disagreements with friends and neighbors

Signs of forgetfulness as well as mood shifts among the elderly are not necessarily at tributable to sendity or other physical causes. "That's the popular misconception. The possibility of alcohol use should be in vestigated seriously," Dr. Rahaner advised.

Free Skin Cancer Checkup

By popular demand, the Nassau County Medical Center will again sponsor a free skin

raceure center will again sponsor a free skin cancer checkup on Saturday, May 21. The special, one-day program, is being held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in clinic area #20 on the ground floor level of the Dynamic Care

Dr. Lawrence Pacernick, coordinator of the program, said, "a screening program like this one is important because it helps people to become aware of the early danger signs of skin cancer. The checkup is also valuable as a means to educate the public about the im-portance of avoiding overexposure to the

Participants will be given a diagnostic skin

checkup by dermatologists from the medical center's Divison of Dermatology. Should a suspicious lesion be observed on the patient's skin, a referral will be made to the medical center's dermatology clinic, or it will be recommended that the person see a private physician for follow up and treatment."

The screening is part of the program na-tionally sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology and locally spon-sored by the Long Island Dermatoloical Society. Any person wishing to participate may register by calling the Public Relations office of the medical center at 542-2057 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. Registration my be limited.

lleitis and Colitis Awareness Month

In recognition of the national impact of digestive diseases, Congress has proclaimed May as "National Digestive Disease Awareness Month, 1988." Congressman Claude Pepper (FL) and Senator Albert Gore (TN) introduced the House and Senate resolutions, respectively. The National Foundation for Illeitis and Colitis (NFIC) and other member agencies of the National Digestive Disease Coalition contacted Congresspersons seeking support for this proclamation in recognition of the impact of digestive recognition of the impact of digestive

Digestive diseases represent one of the nation's significant health problems, affecting roughly 20 million Americans. Monetary costs of days lost from work - estimated to be \$50 billion per year and 117 billion in medical costs are staggering. Costs in human suffering are incalculable.

The Nassau Division of the National Foun and the Nassau Division of the National Four-date for lettis and Colitis is actively involved in providing patient education and support to residents of Long Island afflicted with Crohn's disease (leitis) and ulcerative colitis. The foundation also raises funds to support research to find the cause and cure of these diseases, For more information contact: NFIC. One Old Country Road, Suite 282, Carle Place. NY 11514. Telephone: 294-7488.

Forum to Discuss Difficulties in Marriage

"I thought it would be like the Waltons; but you know, it's a lot of hard work!" This comment on marriage from a young wife reflects the sentiments of many married couples. Far from being a romantic dream, married life often seems more like a minefield where topics like sex, money, in-laws, and children may suddenly explode into war.

On May 10, at 7:30 p.m. a free public forum,
"Working for a Better Marriage," will be
presented by the Hillistde Hospital Division
of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. The
program will deal with some of these difficulties and suggest techniques for settling
the conflict them was create. the conflicts they may create.

A panel of experts, Ernest Kovacs, MD, a psychiatrist at Hillside Hospital, and Bea Liv-

ingston, MSW, Hillside social work therapist, will describe both new and traditional ap-proaches to problems that damage relation-ships. Real-life mini-dramas will illustrate the dynamics of these disagreements and how they may be resolved. Common myths and misconceptions that keep couples from func-

misconceptions that keep couples from the tioning harmoniously will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow. The Forum will take place at the LIJMC Administration Building, 400 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, Free parking, reading material and refreshments will be available. For more information call: (718) 470-8690 q a.m. - 5 p.m.

Conference for Families of the Mentally III

A Community Conference for Families of the Mentally III will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Teaching Center Auditorium of Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park. The event features workshops and panel discussions to assist families in understanding the needs of the mentally ill and services available. The fee is 110 per person; 115 per family, a tax deduc-tible contribution to People Acting Together with Hope. For registration and further in-formation, call Social Work Services, Hillside Hospital of LIMC (718) 470-8240.

Basic Life Support Rescue Course Offered

North Shore University Hospital is offering a Basic Life Support Rescue Course in con-junction with the American Heart Association. The two-part course will be held on

Saturdays, May 21 and 28 from 9:00 to 1:30 p.m.
The nine-hour course given by North
Shore's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs, will provide practical basic lifesaving techniques and information which can be used for individuals of all

The fee for the course is \$35 per person, which includes a packet of helpful informa tion. To register, or for further information. call the Department of Health Educa tion/Community Affairs at North Shore at



CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION Services honors author and child advocate, Christina Crawford, at Annual Spring Luncheon. From (left to right): Marjorie Chaplin, former CAPS President: Barbara Romano, Executive Vice President; Christina Crawford; Alanc Fagin, Executive Director; Carol Wessel, President.

Sign Language Class Available

Summer Registration is now open for American Sign Language Classes at the New York Society for the Deaf, located in the Herricks Community Center in New Hyde Park.

Beginners to Advanced classes are being offered mornings, afternoons, and evenings starting the week of June 27, and will meet twice a week for five weeks. Deadline for registration is June 6. For more information contact: Elyae Pattinger, 877-2620 (Voice) or 877-2622 (TTY).

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Realtors, Local Officials Discuss Illegal Housing

By D.F. Mock

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government officials focused their different perspectives on one issue-tillegal housing. Representatives of the county and two local townships, appearing at the May 3 meeting of the Long island Board of Realtors' Central Nassau Chapter at Salisbury-on-the-Green Restaurant, addressed different ways of attacking the housing problem. While the realtors peppered the representatives with questions, the governmental officials held fast to their position that pressure from local civic erroups and citizens precluded any modificagroups and citizens precluded any modifica-

tion of current housing laws. Both sides agreed that an equitable situa-tion had to be found in order to attract employees to Long Island and to keep young people from moving out permanently after college; current figures show that of 75 per-cent of college students who leave Long Island for college, half do not come back. Jerry Treblay, executive vice president of the Long Island Board of Realtors, said that one of the culprits was that prices had gotten out of

culprits was that prices had gotten out of hand. "Some things have happened to alter the housing pattern," he said. "Something in the market placed the average home beyond the market of the average home seeker."

The LIBOR suggestion, applauded loudly by many of the more than 130 real-estate merchants and their guests, was an owner-occupied permit process in which the owner would allow others to live in the house, but only under strict fire and safety constraints so that abuses could not happen, and that the so that abuses could not happen, and that the owner would live in the house. "LIBOR feels that this concept is past due," he said.

But deputy town attorney Jane Shrenkel of the Town of Hempstead said that the suggestion was currently amenable, although she acknowledged that those who first populated Long Island in mass numbers 40 years ago felt they would live in affordable housing. She said they would not hardrade housing, as and that the Realitors' proposal would probably be unconstitutional, and that even the con-sideration of such by local governments would attract theire of groups complaining about the changing character of their neighborhoods

neighborhoods.
"It sounds wonderful," Ms. Shrenkel said of the idea, saying that it is currently difficult to control absentee landlords who may rent out housing to as many as a dozen occupants at a time. "(But) it's merely going to open the

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747 Franklin Avenue Garden Ciry, N.Y. 11530 (516) 746-2304 floodgates." She said that her township does make available a mother-daughter permit. "There is no magic answer," she said, "but simply the answer does not lie in encourag-

simply the answer does not lie in encouraging lawbreaking."

Another lawyer from the township, Jeffrey Stadler, mentioned the impact of activist groups, including one called "Save Our Suburbs." (They are) 20 to 30 civic groups with a hardcore membership of 10,000. Their role, he said, is to urge the halting of all construction in the township. "They want to make it a ghost town, which we are publicly against, he said. As for housing problems, Mr. Stadler said that the township had attempted to contract to sell six of 25 acres in Uniondale to the tract to sell six of 25 acres in Uniondale to the Diocese of Rockville Centre for 75 additional dwelling units for senior citizens. They were

unsuccessful. Diane Prevet of the Town of North Hempstead said that the town had recently increased violation fines for illegal two-family homes. but that most of the town's complaints came from the absence landlord situation. She also added that a problem exists in the township with the relationship between rentals and parking. She said that her town's problems with illegal housing were not acutely severe, but that she would take the realtors' sentiments back to board members and town

John Pessalla, counsel to Nassau County Excounter trials not only with the towns and country, but with the smaller municipalities. "You are talking of 60 units of government," he said. "There are no generalizations to be applied." About the realtors' suggestion, he said that the municipalities must be vigilant in fining homeowners and realtors believed

in fining homeowners and realtors believed to be involved in illegal rentals. He said that the governments must either enforce the laws or risk the accusation of favoritism. Both Mr. Pessalla and Ray Malone of the county's department of housing and urban affairs said that several proposals were making their way through the state legislature which would allow the county to construct housing, something it cannot currently do. Although the county would be responsible for the construction, maintenance and confor the construction, maintenance and con-trol would be left up to the local governments. Under the proposed Nassau Section 8 program, nearly 2,000 would be accommodated in low-income housing.

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(ltor) Veronica Bisek, Mark Wiedman, Mike Grunwald, Ron Mitchell, Sarah Vuillet, Director of College Guidance and Stephanie Hooper, Not pictured, Jennifer Cowan.

Friends Academy Merit Finalists

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, has announced that four of its students have been named as Finalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and two as Finalists in the National Achievement Program, in addition, two students have been named as Em-pire State Scholarship Winners.

Selected as Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program are Veronica Bisek and

Jennifer Cowan, Glen Cove; Michael Grun-wald, Greenvale and Mark Wiedman, Oyster Bay, Selected as Finalists in the National Achievement Program are Stephanie Hooper, Westbury and Ronald Mitchell, Laurel Hollow, both of whom were also named as Commended students in the winners of Empire State Scholarships.



V.F.W. AWARDS VOICE OF DEMOCRACY WINNERS.....North Hempstead Councilman Charles Fuschillo Joined members of the Nassau County V.F.W., in presenting Certificates of Meritto winners of the VFW's Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Project, with the theme. "American's Liberty - Our Heritage." At the ceremony are (1. to r.): Nassau V.F.W. Commander Joseph Pascarella: first place winner Karen Kim, New Hyde Park; Barbara Schultz, Albertson, of the Ladies Auxiliary: Councilman Fuschillo, who assisted in the judging; third place winner Edward Talvy, Lynbrook, and Voice of Democracy Chairman Maurice Steinberg of Carle Place.



STUDENTS LEADERS MEET TULLY: State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. takes time to STUDENTS LEADERS MEET TULLY: State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. takes time to meet the members of the New York State Student Policy Forum during their meetings in Albany, Johing Tully is (1tor): Ross Labelson of Westbury, a student at W. Tresper Clarke H.S.; Bonnie Zonas of Manhauset, a student at St. Mary's Girl H.S.; Tully; Candice Poiss of New Hyde Park, a student at The Waldorf School in Garden City; and George Liakeas of Great Nock, a student at The Waldorf School in Garden City; and George Liakeas of Great Nock, a student at Great Neck South H.S. These students and others from across the State debated such issues as drug abuse, the environment, and crime. The debate led to the drafting of model legislation.

Photo Tips From:

NORTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB

Photographic Composition

One of the difficulties that beginners, and even some advanced students have, is composition. This becomes quite evident when you hear judges critiquing slides or prints fin-ding one of the major faults to be poor composition.

Yet this need not be. Because composing, either in the camera or in the darkroom, is not difficult or mysterious. It is just a matter of common sense and good taste, with a mite of patience, thrown in.

First let me make a distinction between the average picture taker, or "snap-shooter" as they're called in the trade, and the serious

dedicated amatuer. The snap-shooter is primarily interested in grabbing a shot of, lets say, of his wife. It makes little difference to him that his wife is standing in front of a pole. When the print or slide comes back from the processor, there stands the wife with a pole coming out of her head. Or he hates his brother in haw. So he takes a picture of said brother-in-law, minus one arm His mother-in-law merits a new hair-do, so he cuts off the top of her head. And so it goes. On and on. Such is the species called the snapshooter."

But we are here dealing with the serious amateur. When looking through the viewfinder, he or she must be aware not only of the subject matter—but of the surroundings as well. Perhaps a slight movement right or left could eliminte unwanted foliage, or poles or trees, or a car.

Can a mere tilt of the camera, up or down, change the entire structure of the picture. Would switching from a horizontal format to a vertical one make a difference. How

about close focus for tight framing?

These are some of the judement calls a photographer must be able to cope with, if he or she wishes to be a seeing photographer

as opposed to a hip shooting snapshooter. With a judgement call, a photographer must also have some technical knowledge of what goes into making a good composition in a photo. The serious photographer will strive to

assimilate the various compositional elements with the judgement call.

The elements of composition are lines.

shape, size, color, texture and tone. These are the building blocks of creative photography

Vertical Lines: Are dominant, dignified, noble. Tall trees, tall buildings, people who stand tall and erect, have a dignity all their own due to their dominant direction.

Horizontal Lines: Suggest speed, as almost all movement is on a horizontal plane, Like a sea gull on the wing. But horizontal lines also suggest passiveness, or restfulness. Like sleeping on a park bench.

Diagonal Lines: Are dynamic, and suggest movement.

Curving Lines: Are lines of beaty, like the bend in a stream, or the curve of a woman

Size and Shape: When placed in their proper relationship within a given area, form the foundation upon which a good picture is

Texture: Is of great importance as it in dicates depth on a two dimentional print. The proper use of texture can set a mood or tell story, and it can create a surface so real that it invites people to reach out and touch it

Tone Value: Is also important in black and white photography, since every photograph can consist of up to fifty shades of gray, in-cluding stark white and black-black. Grey tones can be controlled by the use of filters. A filter will lighten its own color and darken its opposite on the color scale. By looking through the viewfinder the effect of the filter can be observed.

The elements we have discussed, line, direction, shape, tone, and texture are the foundation upon which the composition of

a good print is built.

They should always be kept in mind, and utilized with proper judgement. This is the only way one can become artistically photographic, as opposed to being a "snapshootes

The North Shore Camera Club has a four week darkroom course, plus a new wrinkle—a photographic clinic, where films. cameras, lenses, paper, chemicals, composi tion, dodging, printing, developing, etc. are discussed in a round table discussion on a one to one basis.

For more information call Abe Altman. (718) 464-4129.

Don't Be A Victim Of a Lawsuit

Did you know there are other laws concerning alcohol?

I.What about serving alcohol to anyone under 21 in your own home or on your property?

PL 260.20—Serving alcohol, or allowing alcohol to be consumed by a child less than twenty-one years old (other than your own child) in your home or on your property, is a criminal offense.

2. Suppose the kids bring their own

PL 260.10—You are breaking the law if alcohol is consumed by minors in your home even if you don't supply it. In addition, you could be guilty of a more serious offense if the boys drinking in your home or on your property are less than 16 years old and the girls less than 17 years old.

Permits Save Money

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation of fers the 1988 Empire Passport — a permit which admits occupants of each car to all State Parks for one year. Over 33,000 families purchased Empire Passports in

1987.
The cost of an Empire Passport is #25.
To obtain an application for this valuable permit, write to: State Parks, Albany, New York 12238, or purchase one directly at any State Park

Also available to New Yorkers are State Park camping grounds. To reserve a camp-site, write to: Camping, State Parks, Albany, New York, 12238

3.What about "keg" parties? Anyone over the age of 18 can be prosecuted under the laws cited above. ABC 65—No person shall sell, deliver or give

away or cause or permit or procure to be sold away or cause or permit of procure to be sole-delivered or given away any alcoholic beverage to any person, actually or apparent ly, under the age of twenty-one. 4. Could 1 be sued if anyone under 21 drinks at my home?

Yes, if injury to a minor results after drinking at your home or on your property. An automobile or bicycle accident could result

in multiple suits.

GOL 11-100—Provides for civil liability for in jury or damage caused as a result of furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of twenty-one.

PI - Penal Law ABC—Alcoholic Beverage Control Law GOL—General Obligation Law

Free Picnic for Single Parents

Single parents, alone or with their children. are invited to a FREE picnic at Eisenhower Park, Parking Field 6A on Sunday, May 29 from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Find out what Parents Without Partners, Nassau Chapter 14, is really all about There wil be food, games, and prizes for the children, and plenty of caring people to answer questions. For those who choose to join Parents Without Partners, membership

applications will be available.

This is the largest singles organization in

existence.

Do something special for yourself and your children. Plan to come to the PWP picnic on May 29. You'll be glad you'did......

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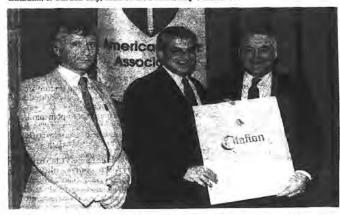
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WINNERS OF THE Winthrop-University Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships of \$2,000 are Junior Volunteers at the hospital, top row, from left: Miriam Oh, of Manhasset Hills: and Janine Butz, of Garden City. In the bottom row, from left, are: Estelle Fischer, of Garden City, president of the Auxiliary: Roy Hansen, of Floral Park: Michel Teles, of Mineola; and Martin J. Delaney, president and chief executive officer of Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. Missing from the photograph is the fifth scholarship winner, Maria Da Silvad of Mineola. All of the winners are planning to enter health care careers. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, service to the hospital and financial need. Mrs. W. Howare Ehmann, of Garden City, chaired the Scholarship Committee.



GULOTTA ATTENDS VISITING NURSE'S ANNIVERSARY: Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (second from right) attended the 75 year anniversary celebration of the Visiting Nurse Association of Long Island, which was recently held at the Marriott Hotel. Gulotta presented a Proclamation to Executive Director VanKure, of Great Neck (first on right) in recognition of the organization's 75th anniversary. Also present were, from left to right: Robert Koenig, of Oyster Bay, president; Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Kenneth Diamond; Commissioner John J. Dowling, N.C. Department of Health.



Contractors: Call NY Telephone Before Digging

With the start of spring construction projects, New York Telephone is urging contractors in Nassau-Suffolk to call 661-6000 before digging or drilling.

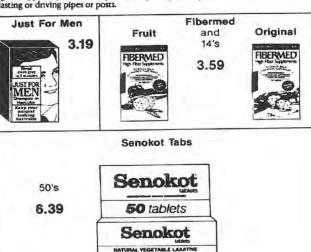
If you're planning to excavate for construction purposes, call the special telephone number beforehand to find out if there are

any telephone cables nearby and exactly where.

In other words, "call before you dig." Calls should be made to 661-6000 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at least two days and no more than 10 working days before you start digg-ing. This applies if you are drilling, excavating, blasting or driving pipes or posts.

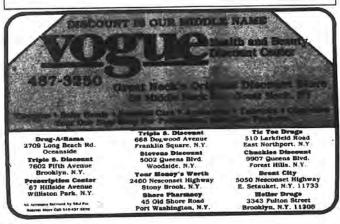
When you call the special number, you must provide your name, complete address and basic information about your plans. If necessary, New York Telephone will send out a site locater who will identify and mark any buried or underground cable, free of charge.

According to Tom Calabrese, New York Telephone's general manager in charge of overall Customer Services operations on Long Island, "Accidental cable cuts are sometimes caused by private contractors working along highways, particularly during the warm weather months when construction activity is at a peak.



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Supervisor Klernan (right) receives Environmental Quality Award from EPA Regional Administrator Daggett.

Kiernan Receives Environmental Award

North Hempstead Town Supervisor John Kiernan received an Environmental Quality Award from the United States Environmental Protection Agency at Earth Day ceremonies held at Region II Headquarters

in New York City. In a letter to Supervisor Kiernan inform-ing him of the award, EPA Regional Administrator Christopher J. Daggett said "we would like to honor you and several other dedicated people for your tireless pursuit of environmental protection."

Supervisor Kiernan received the award for implementing one of the largest mandatory recycling programs in New York and for instituting the largest household hazardous waste collection program in the State. "I'm pleased that North Hempstead's ef-

forts to develop meaningful waste reduction and recycling programs, as part of a comprehensive solid waste management plan have received the recognition of the Enhave received the recognition of the En-vironmental Protection Agency, said Super-visor Kiernan. "A great deal remains to be ac-complished to enhance both programs and the Town has committed significant resources to the improvement of the recycl-ing and household hazardous waste collection efforts.

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Social Security To Aid Elderly

Many older people suffer because they don't know where to get help. This is especial ly true for those who are in poor health and don't get around as much as they used to, but the lack of awareness may be more widespread than we realize. For this reason the Social Security Ad-

ministration has signed an agreement with the Administration on Aging in Washington, D.C. pledging cooperation in increasing awareness of free services available to the elderly under the Older Americans Act. At the local level the Older Americans Act. At the local wear-this means that the Social Security office and the Area Agency on Aging now have a close working relationship to insure that people who come to Social Security are also aware of the other services available to them if they are in need

May is Older Americans Month and communities are being urged to make sure their older residents are being adequately served. older residents are being adequately served. Since 1965, the Older Americans Act has funded State and Area Agencies on Aging which are charged with developing com-munity systems of services that provide a wide range of care for the elderly. These ser-vices vary from community to community, but generally include transportation assistance, home-delivered or group meals inhome health care, homemaker services, employment referrals, fuel bill reimburse-

ment, and outreach and advocacy programs.
While Social Security has always referred
people who need help to available community services, the importance of the Agreement is that the two national agencies directly responsible for providing for the needs of the elderly have renewed their commitment to make sure older people are not falling through the cracks.

In addition, the increased emphasis on ser-

vices to the elderly recognizes the fact that the entire community—all of us—are responsible for making sure that the elderly among us are aware of the community ser-

If you know an older person who needs help, call your nearest Area Agency on Aging, Senior Citizen Hotline 1-800-342-9871. Your local Social Security Administration office can also assist you, the telephone number is 576-0162.

Volunteers Sought by Arthritis Foundation

The Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, is offering two types of training for volunteers to help other people.

If you are interested in helping the Long Island Chapter strengthen relations with the Island Chapter strengthen relations with the media, you are invited to participate in the Media Relations Training Program (MRTP) Workshop to be held at Newsday's auditorium on Monday, June 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Newsday is located on Pinelawn Road about one mile south of Long Island Expressway Exit 49.

A special training program for Foundation volunteers to offer assurance to people who call or visit the Meiville office will be held on June 10 at Independence Savings Bank on Route 110 at the Walt Whitman Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Arthritis Foundation office at 427-8272 or write to Training, Arthritis Foundation, Long Island Chapter, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747 if you are interested in either type of training.

Did You See This? From "Ann Lander's column"

"Sir: I have received the friezes for the doors and windows which I think are very pretty, together with your letter sent by Captain Man, but I did not think it proper to comply with the contents at this time. Although it is not my desire to enter into any dispute regarding the payment of money, before I do so I wish you to view the work, that you may judge for yourself. My sole motive for employing Mr. Tharp to do the common plaster work and paying a higher price for his labor was the ex pectation that it would be done in a masterly manner. This, however, was not the case. You can see for yourself that the Stucco work in the parlour is much crack-ed and stained, and the work in the new room and in every other part of the house is no better than the plaster which was torn down. Sincerely yours, George Wash

This letter was date April 13, 1787. Even George Washington had trouble getting good home repair help.



LEONARD RAUTENBERG, President of the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association accepts a check from Ivan Pollack, Vice President of Norstar Bank which served to underwrite the conference held at the Administrative Headquarters of the Center on April 11. The Allen Bortner family co-sponsored in underwriting this important Community Conference on "Sexuality in Changing Times." (1-2): Dr. Sol Gordon, guest speaker; Leonard Rautenberg, President of North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association, Ivan Pollack, Vice President of Norstar Bank, and Marion Levine, Executive Director of North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center. e Child and Family Guidance Center.

(Photo by Mike M. Miyata)



THE RAPHELL SIMS Lakowitz Memorial Conference, "The Abused Adolescent: Battered Bodies, Battered Minds", was held recently at North Shore University Hospital. The conference consisted
of presentations by experts on child and adolescent psychiatry,
focusing on recognition, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of
physical and sexual abuse in adolescents. Pictured at the conference are (left torlight): Louise Mandel, M.A., director, Department of Health Education/Community Affairs at North Shore
University Hospital, organizer of the conference; David Finkelhor,
Ph.D., associate director, Family Research, Laboratory, Univernity of New Hampshire; Eva Daykin, D. Ph., phnychiatric

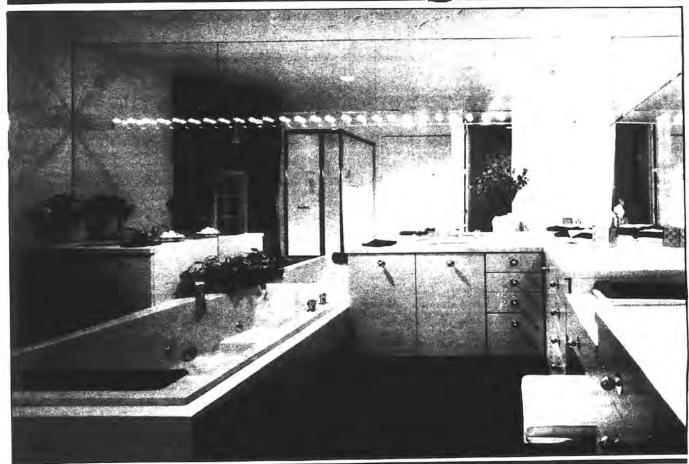
epidemiologist, associate professor, Harvard School of Public Health; Galarielle A. Carison, M.D., professor of psychiatry, director, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, State University of New York at Stony Breok; Irving Lakowitz and Leaner Lakowitz directors of the Raphell Sims Lakowitz Foundation; James Garbarino, Ph.D., prysidet, Erikson Institute of Advanced Stady and Child Development; and Sandra Kaplan, M.D., chief, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, North Shore University Hospital, associate professor of Clinical Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College.

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Home remodeling often centers around the kitchen and bath, with an eye to creating space that is functional, exciting and which reflects the lifestyle of the homeowners.

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According to Don Boico, owner of Classic Kitchen and Bath Center in Manhasset. "The bathroom is becoming as important as the kitchen in looks, style and functionality. To-day, people look to the bath as a place to relax. They want a space that is tranquil, a place with ambiance, where they can pamper themselves.

pamper themselves.
"Manufacturers, both European and American, have responded to this new trend with a range of products and features to enhance the functionality of bathroom fixtures, utilizing the latest rechnologies, accessories and style-features in their effort to take this room out of its purely utilitarian focus.

"Whirlpool baths, once the domain of physical therapists and health clubs, have become an in-home phenomenon, popularized by California hot-tub devotees. The luxury has moved East, and manufacturers are producing lots of 5-foot models which can replace existing tubs in standard sized bathrooms. Of course, there are larger, more luxurious tubs for major renovations where neither space nor cost is an object of concern.

"But for the average home or apartment owner," Boico said, "the smaller jet tubs, priced as low as \$1800, provide comfort and luxury in more limited space.

"We can do some really exciting things in a 5x8 foot bathroom," Boico commented. "We work with glass and mirrors to make

TODAY'S BATHROOM A PLACE OF LUXURY

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the room visually spacious, and the wide range of finishes and colors available in fixtures and accessories add to the look and feel of the room."

What's new in bath design? Lots of clear glass—in shower stalls and tub enclosures; white, grey, peach and earthtones, as well as hot reds, blues, blacks and deeper wines are showing up in tubs and other major fixtures; body sprays (located at different heights in the shower area), steam units and, best of all…a wall mounted, water activated shower brush that moves up and down in a track—it scrubs your back, without reaching and struggling—that's luxury!

reaching and struggling—that's luxury!
We asked Mr. Boico, a Certified Kitchen
Designer and a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association, what was involved in a renovation, kitchen or bath.

"First," he responded, "the homeowner should be aware of the difference in custom and 'commercial' work. The custom or full-service designer can do anything. The client should be able to get exactly what he or she wants; there should be no compromise, no 'can't do'.

"What's really important is quality—in workmanship as well as product. The homeowner should look for craftsmanship. not bargains. The educated consumer is OUR best customer," Boico said emphatically. "They should know that an established qualified, licensed designer/contractor will provide a high quality, guaranteed job.

"If the designer is aware of the client's budgetary limit, he can work within it. The client should never be afraid that pricing will be too high, and open discussion, right from the start, will ensure satisfaction all the way through the job.

"Putting in a new bath or a new kitchen, is a major investment," Boico said, "one that should add comfort and pleasure to the family's daily life for years, not just increase the value of the residence."

In seeking a designer for a major renovation, Boico said that credentials and trade association affililation were extremely important. "It's an indication that a firm is reliable and its staff qualified. It indicates that the firm deals with craftsmen who are capable, with suppliers who back up their products. Designers like us, and others of the same caliber, take great pride in their work and in their clients' pleasure with the results.

"The NKBA establishes guidelines for quality of workmanship and ethical practice in our industry. Members must establish financial stability and those who receive cer tification in kitchen and bath design must understand every aspect of the work—drafting, design, materials, plumbing, electric, masonry, color and business management. It's a one year course culminating in a eight-hour exam. When a client finds a designer who is a member of NKBA, and a CKD, they can be assured of the credentials and training to do the job, not an unknown quantity who may go out of business, leaving lots of problems and unhappy customers. That's not to say that small contractors are not talented and capable, but there is definitely a plus in the established, affiliated firm."

There is a definite step by step process involved in putting in a new bath or kitchen. "We recommend that the potential client come into the showroom and browse," Boico says. "They should see different styles, look at the different products available, inspect our room vignettes. They should look at successful jobs done in their friends homes, and ask us for referrals to our own clients, in order to see examples of completed rooms and to talk to other homeowners about the installation itself.

"Then, if they like what they see and hear, our designers will go to the client's home for a consultation. We listen closely to their needs, help them turn unrealistic ideas into reality, and bring their dreams into perspective. It's a real meeting of the minds. We take into account space, family needs, cost, etc.

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"Many people are afraid to discuss cost, are afraid to give the designer a top-it's vital to the process. Without a realistic set of parameters from the client, the designer has a very difficult time making any estimates at all.

Once we get approval from the client, we require a retainer to go into the actual design phase. We take measurements and our drafting department (in-house) develops the preliminary design. We draw up plans that include relocation of plumbing and electrical wiring, and set a target date for completion of final plans—usually 10-12 days after the go ahead. Prior to that, we ask the client to select materials—everything from ceramic floors to mirrors and lighting fixtures (we carry everything). Our decorators work with the client to coordinate colors and materials" Mr. Boico, a certified Kitchen and Bath Designer, oversees every aspect of the process from rough plans to architectural drawings.

Classic Kitchen & Bath Center offers full in-house service, with highly trained designers, architectural draftspeople on staff. Each job is assigned a supervisor who checks product quality, job status, work flow, and mediates any problems that might arise as work progresses.

"Once preliminary plans are approved and the materials are selected, our craftsmen re-measure the area, double checking each measurement precisely ('measure twice, cut once' is our slogan) so that our architectural staff can create shop drawings and elevations of each wall. The dimensions on these final plans are accurate to within 1/8". At this point, we order all the products for the job.

'We have a 'staging area', and will not start the physical work until every item is delivered and quality-checked. Then we coordinate the craftspeople, from the apout crew to carpenters, plumbers, electricians and cabinetmakers, tilers and mirror installers. Every step is scheduled in sequence At the end of each day on the job, the work area is cleaned. In fact," Boico noted. "we plan a route through the house before we start, then cover it with drop cloths to keep surrounding areas clean." Job length depends on room size and the complexity of the work, but an average 5x8" bathroom takes about to days.

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The trend in kitchens is toward European styling, though Classic Kitchen & Bath prefers a domestic product. "There's better quality control and better sizing in the American products," Boico commented. (continued on page 16)



Black and white is a kitchen favorite. Black granite counter and table add style, functionality to this Euro-look room.

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Situated on a rolling 68-acre estate in Mill Neck, overlooking Long Island Sound, La Colline is the embodyment of William J. Levitt's innovative building techniques, brushed gently with the charm of classic French architectural style. La Colline, is a true realization of the ultimate American Dream...the former Levitt home, where the man who changed the landscape of America fulfilled his own dreams of lux ury and ease

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Designers' Showcase '88, produced by Mansions & Millionaires Inc. for the benefit of Family Service Association of Nassau Country, has opened the doors of LaColline to the public for the first time. More than 30 of the Metropolitan area's leading interior designers, craftsmen and artisans have joined their creative talents and technical skills to recreate the lifestyle and spirit envisioned by Levitt when he com missioned this mansion in 1964

Designed to provide the utmost comfort and privacy for his family while creating luxunously appointed accommodations for his friends and business associates. Levitt combined the best of America's technology and free spirit style with the classic architec tural style and elegance of the French manor houses he loved so well.

Arlene Travis and Carole Aronson, co directors of Mansions & Millionaires, have produced this 16th Designers' Showcase with special fondness. "This was our first living mansion," Carole said. "It held the personal imprint of this man who changed the face of America's suburbs and im pacted the residential building and develop ment industry with innovations that would make him a living legend.

At La Colline, we see the transformation of a 1960's mansion into a high-tech 1980's residence. The designers have combined existing Levitt touches with traditional and classic decor and the most modern materials and technologies to expand on William I. Levitt's very personal American Dream.

They have enhanced Levitt's architec tural statements without sacrificing the world charm and graciousness he valued so highly and have amplified the Classic French flavor he utilized in designing the

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Welcome to La Colline. Its winding, tree lined drive sets the scene for the rose-brick

"Outdoor entertaining takes on new elegance in Anne and Karyn



Tarasoff's 'Sunflowers' pavilion."

faced mansion, its dormered slate roof reflects in the twin pools in the cobbled entry court. Enter the rotunda, where designer Mary Gilliatt has recreated Levitt's romance with things French, designing an admittance area which sets the tone for Designer's Showcase 88.

Mary has blended her own English background with the French Havor of the house She and her artistic staff created the soft finish of the walls, the Etoille window treatments which combine both cultures and extend outwards to unity the public ways between La Colline's East and West

The public ways are the most impor iam and difficult components of a show house." Arlene Travis commented. They serve as the admitting area for visitors and have to be gracious. They must reflect both the designers personality and decorative skill and offer an area where guests may pass easily into other areas of the house They have to provide a backdrop that satisfies the designers and provides an appropriate entry into each room.

"Doing a showhouse is true cooperative effort." Ariene remarked. It can take as much as a year from choosing a particular house to the opening day of the show. Each designer presents their ideas and then we pare away until we reach a blend that allows each designer to make his or her own statement yet carries through to create a whole.

The walls, floors and ancillary decoraion must harmonize with the whole, the hallways must excite the imagination without detracting from the individual

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rooms. If the tone wasn't set here, nothing else in the showhouse would work," Arlene explained.

We were fortunate to have the cooperation of so many friends: DuPont, who contributed all the carpeting in the public ways, art galleries like Graham W. Arader III, Mitch Meisner of Joel Meisner Gallery in Farmingdale who supplied and coordinated the extaordinary sculpure, the many artists whose works delight the eye and excite the imagination. It's not just the designers who create the excitement in a showhouse," Arlene said. "It's the artisans, the craftsmen, the technicians, the hundreds of people who care and cooperate. volunteering their time, their talents and

their energy to make it work."

La Colline is unusual for the Designers' Showcase. It is a "living mansion," occup-ied by it's creator until recently, designed in a contemporary timeframe, to house a contemporary family. Let's leave the rotunda and enter the former home of a living

legend. Your first impression of La Colline is lush. a tall, curving conservatory, filled with lush tropical plantings designed by Marcia Miller of N.Y. Plant Designs in Great Neck. You'll hear the refreshing splash of twin water falls behind the soaring thermopaned win dows (a Levitt innovation which incor-porated his sense of cost efficiency and technical advances. Thermopane windows were used throughout his developments and revolutionized home heating and cooling). Gaze across the rolling hills and trees that stretch to the horizon.

To your left is the Grand Salon, where Marilyn Rose of Cold Spring Harbor has scented the air with spice and created a wibute to classical elegance. The carved, gilded paneling soars up, drawing the eyes to a sparkling crystal chandelier, to the tall windows framed in striped silk damask created by Scalamandre for this room. The soft champagne and rose is repeated in the deep tones of the carpeting, providing a serene backdrop for the English and French



tgang's Breakfast Room (above), filled with antiques and sunshine, green, a perfect place to start the day.

period furnishings. The upholstered pieces are comfortable and inviting, the wood is nch and warm. An 18th Century Chinoisery screen draws the whole together, defining the spaciousness of the room.

To the right is Anthony Antine's formal dining room. Again, a spacious, high ceil-inged salon where Baccarat crystal sends prisms of light down the elegantly set ban-quet table. The colors; deep wines, pale champanges, deep greens, give the feeling of a restful garden, echoed in the clasical ly draped windows, enriched by the view beyond. Dinner is served with grace and grandeur

Beyond the Grand Salon, we find Caryl Hall and Philip Jordan's trompe l'oille fantasy...a double rotunda filled with enchantment, their painted sleight of hand creates

a fairy woodland filled with suprises. There are songbirds, flying out of the flowery trees to perch on sills above your head; a squirrel perches bravely on a marble wall to watch the progress of a turtle inching across the molding, a butterfly fluttering across a patch of sky. And is that a gme of cat and mouse behind that pillar? Charming!

Enter the Master Suite, the bedroom a Tour de Force created by Patricia Savers of Northport. Her creamy colors, delicate-ly lacy bedding and exqusite drapings create anatmosphere of peace and comfort. Her mistress's dressing room, equally charming continues the soft pinks and silky mauvey grays of the bed chamber, the Shumacher wallpaper and fabrics creating (continued on page 6)

Gourmet's paradise (above)! The original kit chen, updated by Sharon Pretto.



Planning a party? Set the food on the counters, click the switch and "chill out!" This Potash/Renz room is a refrigerator!

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an indoor garden, carried throughout the suite in delicate folds behind wire mesh closet doors, sweeping up the walls in gentle swags and bordered in soft ivy designs. Your eyes are led to a real garden, through French doors.

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Here is an oasis of refreshing outdoor tranquility. Gayle Silver of Painting with Flowers in Port Washington has mixed annuals, perennials and herbs to create a Willowed Garden. You can stroll her miniature paths to enjoy the variety of blooming plants, the charm of bronze animals glimpsed here and there in whimsical groupings. Here a pair of obedient bronze greyhounds holding baskets of flowers as they guard an antique trellis, there a willow lounge offering a resting place from the daily cares. In this private sanctuary you can relax, dream and read in peaceful solitude.

Let's re-enter the house and visit the master's suite where Celia Vogel and Mano Mulea have created a Neo-Classical world of introspection and serenity. The sitting room, handsome, warm, a place to think, a place to enrich one's body and soul. Here the rose tones which flow through La Colline turn earthy. The high ceilings have been visually lowered with criss-crossed brass chain, tied together with filigreed clasps, repeating the pattern of the daybed upholstery and the wire mesh closet doors. One closet wall has been turned into a space efficient fitness center, truly a room for improving body and mind.

Off this handsome room, we find the master's study, a blend of old and new where he can work at his state-of-the-art computer center or indulge in his favorite hobby. The bronze zodiacs and collection of antique bicycles bespeak the Neo-Classical philosophy of growth and rebirth, new rising out of old, the earth and body replenishing itself.

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Next, a formal guest suite, delightfully envisioned by Kevin Mayo and Ralph DeLucci. Here pale absynth and deep blues reflect the sunshine of a middle eastern



Kevin Maher's American dream...the Compu-Kitchen (above) combines space-age computerization with 1950's diner "kitsch." The too busy family will "Dish-O-Mat," "Dispense-It", and "Dishalate," at the automated meal center, a Showcase prototype.



Curl up with a good book on Timi Bates' Back Porch (above). Blue floral fabric panels cleverly disguise aluminum storms.

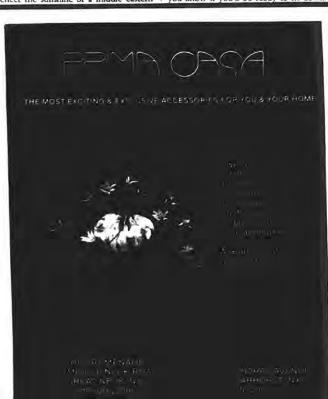
caravansary. The tented iron bed evokes a sultan's tent, the moire walls are cooled by clumps of bamboo where exotic birds and flowers add color and brightness. This is a room full of appeal, its mood of warmth, happines and romance as it draws you into the opulence of another era.

Tom Edwards and Donald Schermerhorn have created a sitting room that says "stay here, lean back and relax." The sofas are deep and comforatable, the fabrics cool and luxunous. You are surrounded by elegance, soothed by music. There's good conversation to be shared here, good books to be read, this is a late evening room, a rainy Sunday place.

Walk to the opposite wing and study the sweeping hallway gallery...the prints, the paintings, the exciting bronzes and before you know it you'll be ready to sit down and sip a cup of coffee in Rita Fortgang's delightful Breakfast Room. Again, shades of soft rose and mossy green blend with the lush outdoor expanse. You are surrounded by charming 18th and 19th Century antiques. In the room's ship-like bow, a delightful wrought iron bird cage evokes the spirits of a medieval castle.

Frank Lincoln's handsome library is highlighted by a massive partner's desk. His use of bright persimmon hued polished cotton, soft, deep greens and warm woods, creates a gendemen's hideaway complete with a serving bar surrounded by stathed glass. The feel is Moorish, the accessories eclectic, the result opulent, masculine and exciting.

The kitchen, built for the Levitt family as part of the original mansion, was updated and refurbished by Sharon Pretto of Great Neck. She has coordinted the wall and floor, bordering the soft blue ceramic tiles with the colors of the wall tiles Leviti used around stove and counter areas. Her balloon shades, in soft blue and white, har monize with the softy blued cabinets, op tically lowering the height of the massive room while allowing light and sunshire to sparkle on the polished copper aluminum and glass that ornaments the room. "We kept all the original cabinets", Mrs. Prette said, "we just repainted the fronts and constructed new counter tops. We made an eating area at one side of the long center island. The cabinets and drawers were in fine condition, sturdy and roomy, real Levitt functionality." A blend of antique accessories and up-to-the minute cookware, appliances and utensils makes this room a (continued on page 8)







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This efficient hostess has time for a cup of tea in Peter Charles' delightful breakfast room, where soft blues and ivory combine in a clover leaf shaped avonite table. He's hidden a view of the garage with exciting window treatments that rise from the sills. up to mid-window, then added balloon shades to bring the tall windows into pro-portion and add a charming tented feel to the high-ceilinged room. The result, bright sunlight througout the room, an unplea sant view made to vanish and a warm inviting spot for a casual lunch or brunch.

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With hours of relaxation before the party, our hostess takes her favorite book in-to Timi Bate's Back Porch. This long, narrow room, walled in brick and windowed (continued on page 9)

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with standard aluminum storm and screen panels, has become a bright indoor garden under Timi's clever hands. The brick has been scrubbed, leaving patches of soft terra cotta peeking through the whitewashed surface. The floors are vinyl and cork tiles, for ease of cleaning, creating an informal garden look. Wicker furniture has been cushioned with a bright blue floral fabric, and the classic 60's Florida Room, is now a warm welcoming haven. The ugly aluminum screen panels have been disguised with upholstered panels of the cushion fabric, hung on channels in the aluminum to create a soft, finished look, The metal window frames have been hung with striped fabric in coordinated colors, and a straight hung gathered panel of the same stripe covers the metal door and ballons up to allow access. Easy to do, delightful to live in.

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Let's go up the spiral staircase to another world.

Eric Kent's Family Gallery displays fine antique prints and Faintings against a soft rose print wallpaper, the tones captured in a priceless Tabriz carpet of rose, blue and deep green. He and his talented staff have coordinated the fine art exhibited throughout the showcase.

Peek into Donna Avedon's charming Petite Chambre de Victoria. The fur nishings. Victorian, of course, are warm carved wood, marble tops are resplendent with cranberry glass and bibelots, reminis cent of this opulent period. The canopied bed combines deep strawberry pink with delicate white eyelet and the deepset windowseats give a garret like view of the landscaped courtyard below, the sweeping hills and trees beyond.

Eileen Boyd has created an eclectically masculine bedroom next door. Pale blue walls and white mouldings are highlighted by deep blue carpeting and the 1960's bathroom has been touched with fraternity humor,...the varsity tub enclosure, polish ed walnut cabinet and a room widening wrap-around mural add style and space to the white and black bath.

Lynn Gerhardt's bedroom is an oasis of calm, the bed upholstered in palest lemon. the furnishings are deep toned and lacquered to add contrast and convenience. This contemporary room is touched with tradition: tapestry throw pillows, a touch of wicker, comfortable easy chair and ottoman for feet up relaxing.

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We've saved some of the best for last. Upstairs again, there's the Trees-Maher Compu-Kitchen. Kevin Maher's "post space age meal preparation-eating area," created for the family of the future whose life is too busy for everyday preparation of meals. A computerized control panel operates the meal center of the 90's in an atmosphere that evokes the diner atmosphere of the 50's. Kevin Maher has installed a prototype Dine Matic food center which will display and deliver your preselected meal. A computerized Dispense-It will fill your glass with your favorite beverage. Your dishes are stored in the rocket shaped Shell Master, an automated storage tube which lowers to present your place settings to each person in turn as the table top revolves at your command.

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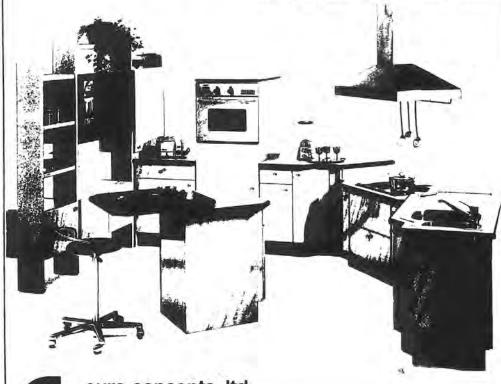
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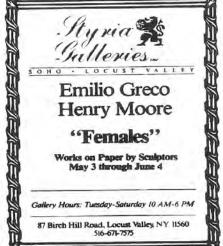
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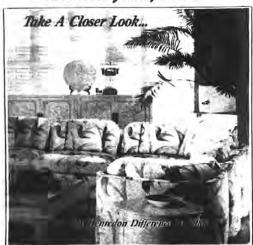
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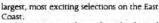
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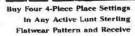
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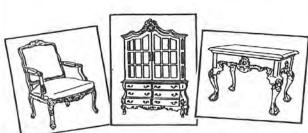
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A Stitch In Time....Applies To Furniture as Well as Socks

by PETER TRIESTMAN

"Fine wooden furniture and antiques must be maintained regularly to preserve their beauty and integrity," according to Peter Triestman, a craftsman affiliated with Olek Lejbzon & Co., furniture restoration and conservation experts for nearly 40 years. The firm, established in 1950, is widely experienced in the field of restoration, working with the broadest spectrum of wood, lacquer and other furniture finishes. Mr Triestman offers the following pointers in caring for and restoring fine wood himbies. Their furniture care tips will appear in our Homestyles pages from time to time in the coming months. The firm is located at 000 W. 57th St., New York Coty (246-5688).

Like automobiles and other things of value, periodic maintenance care extends the life of furniture and eliminates costly repairs. "The most important aspect of preserving furniture is to keep the linish in excellent condition," according to Olek Lebizon. "The finish protects the underlying wood from damaging moisture, spill ad liquids, sunlight and even penetrating objects that may cause scratches, micks, or

Wood Finishes:

There are many types of finishes for wood, principally oil and wax, lacquer, shellac, varnish, enamel, paint and polyester. Fine modern furniture is mostly finished with lacquer or shellac. Antiques were usually French polished or oiled and waxed. The French polish or oil and wax tinish will, if meticulously cared for, last longer than any other finish, but is quite fragile. Over many decades, a fine, mellow patina develops on the surface of the wood, which is highly prized by antique collectors. Oil and wax or French polish finishes are susceptible to discoloration.

from moisture and other common household liquids, such as alcohol and brasspolish, and the wood under the finish may become damaged. Nor do these finishes provide very much mechanical protection from dents, scratches and nicks.

Shellac and varnish were widely used during the Nineteenth century, but fell into disfavor after the lacquer finish was developed. Lacquer provides an exceptionally clear hard finish, resistant to alcohol, heat and moisture, and may be professionally repaired when scratched or dented. Lacquer may be polished to a higher degree than any other finish and may be colored with pigments (lacquer paints) to give a beautiful translucent finish with great depth. Recently, polyester finish has been adopted by furniture makers, who use it because of its superior durability and economy of application. Unlike polyure thane, polyester does not cloud over time and is professionally reparable.

Maintain The Finish:

The integrity of the finish is crucial to the mechanical longevity of furniture. Fur niture deteriorates from many causes, chief among them are changes in humidity and temperature, and ultraviolet light. If the linish is penetrated by moisture or degrad ed by long exposure to sunlight, it ceases to protect the wood. Wood swells when it absorbs moisture and shrinks from lack of it. The swelling and contraction causes joints to weaken and crack, the wood to disintegrate, or causes veneer covering underlying wood to crack, split, bubble or separate. Problems with the finish generally precede mechanical failures such as a chair leg or stretcher breaking. A common water mark may allow moisture and air to penetrate, causing uneven reaction to changes in humidity, generally causing the veneer to bubble or lift up.

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For Nassau's Senior residents, FSA offers help for emotional problems, tinancial counseling and entitlement assistance, counseling for the homebound, and

Family Service has played a key role in the creation of programs that have been replicated on a national level. Fifty Mothers Centers including: Youth and Family Counseling of Oyster Bay and East Norwich, the Family Abuse Center, the Freeport Family Community Center and Freeport Youth Outreach, and the Angelo J. Melillo Mental Health Center, to name just a few, are FSA projects which have become independent agencies.

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isn't easy, because first it has to be designed, then bought, and then it must be installed. All of these steps can be accomplished by some people, but they must be expert to do it. First, of course, why try? Well, it can save perhaps as much as 30% of the cost if you install it yourself, and that's a good enough reason for many of us. Here's what you'll need. First, don't even think of starting until you have every piece of the new kitchen in your house, and be sure you have checked every piece in every box. Second, you need a capable helper who will be as painstaking and careful as you must be yourself. You'll need ordinary hand tools and an electric drill, and a supply of 2½-inch screws to fasten the cabinets to the walls.

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Adi Rischner, a printer and silk screen specialist, developed his own highly regarded skills in Southern California. As his own reputation grew, so did his interest in the New York art scene

His SoHo workshop became a mecca for artists like Leroy Neiman and Andy Warhol, Frank Stella and Roy Lichtenstein as well as major art publishers.

Adi worked closely with Neiman as the artist developed his serigraphic techniques, leading to a Styria Studio exclusive with Neiman and Knoedler Publishing Co. Styria has published the works of Robert Rauschenberg, Claus Oldenberg, Larry Rivers and Alex Katz's Ada, a 65-color screenprint on an aluminum cutout. A limited edition of 75 is nearly sold out...even though all the works have not been completed. Locust Valley art lovers may see the workshop copy at Styria Gallery, 86 Birch Hill Rd.

A small scale version of Modica's II Cavallo, in a variety of media from bronze to malachite, is in Styria's Locust Valley

window where the sculpture draws cons tant appreciative attention. Collectors will find silk tapestries by Yuan Yun-Fu inside the gallery, hanging next to works by C.J. Yao (known for his sensuous watercolors

and photo realism).

David Shapiro's "Twice Told Tales," a series of monoprints using lithograph, woodblock, silk screen and hand coloring to achieve effect, are exhibited with unique Robert Natkin works, and the excitement mounts as one turns the pages of Rauschenberg's "Arcanum" portfolio; gaze at works by Arakawa, Donald Judd, Sylvia Plimack, Marisol Escobar, Adia Yunkers, The connoisseur is awed by the variety of the Styria collection and the talent of the artists, indeed, the top creative talent in

the contemporary art world.
"We have museum quality art in our gallery," says Joyce. "It sells itself. And, if the customer doesn't know exactly what he or she wants, we have the expertise to

The lithos, etchings and original drawings of sculptors Henry Moore and Emilio Greco will be on exhibit at Styria Gallery through June 4.

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- **Fact:** Most American youth have used illegal drugs by the time they are seniors in high school. Kids in rural areas are only slightly less likely than their urban counterparts to use drugs. In some areas, the rate of drug use among country kids actually exceeds that of city kids.
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Portledge School **Dedicates** Science Center

Portledge School will formally dedicate the Slanetz Science Center on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. The building, in use since September, is the newest addition to the expanding campus on Duck Pond Road in Locust Valley. It contains physics, biology and chemistry labs, a computer center, classrooms and faculty offices. David Micros, Director of the Cold Spring

Harbor Laboratory Curriculum Study Pro-gram, will speak. The Study Program, design-ed for high school students, deals with genetic engineering. Portledge is the only Long Island private school to have been invited to par-ticipate.

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Following the dedication, guests are invited to attend the school's annual Math/Science Fair, displaying math and science projects made, explained and operated by students from Kindergarten through grade 12.

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During the entire festival, knowledgeable guides will lead tours through the Rhododen dron Park, to show the highlights and talk about the different varieties of rhododendrons. This area was established in 1949 by Mr. Coe in order to have in one area a collection that represented the many varieties of rhododendrons already established at Plan-

ting Fields. The acquisition of species and ting ricius. The acquisition of species and hybrids has continued every year since. Oce Hall, the magnificent 65 room Tudor revival mansion of the Coe family will be open for visitation from 1 to 4 p.m. daily through the

Members of the New York Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will be available to answer questions concerning the culture and selection of rhododendrons recommended for the Long Island area from 11 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, the Rhododendron Society will present a rhododendron flower show.

Planting Fields, is open daily from 9 to 4:30. Admission is \$1.50 per person, children under twelve are free. Coe Hall admission is \$1.50 per person, seniors and children are 50 cents each. For further information, call 922-9200

'Unusual Bedding Plants' Topic of Horticultural Meeting

Alan Gorkin, greenhouse supervisor at Old Westbury Gardens, will present "Unusual Bedding Plants" at the May 25 meeting of the Long Island Horticultural Society, Using live plants, he will demonstrate how almost any

plant can be used as a bedding plant.

Given the right conditions and using plants during their peak season of interest, unique combinations can be attained. Most of the compinations can be actuated, most of the plants demonstrated are not sold at garden centers, but can easily be propagated yearly in a greenbouse or any well lit room. Gorkin will show how to propagate a number of unusual plants that would be suitable for use as bedding plants.

The Long Island Horticultural Society meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednes-day May 25, in the Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The meeting is open to everyone. A plant sale will precede the meeting. Membership in the LI Hor-ticultural Society is 110, per calendar year, and includes monthly newsletters, annual pot luck dinner, eleven meetings, and discount on the annual symposium. For a membership application, write to LIHS, 116 White Hill Road, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. 11724.

Old Westbury Gardens Chosen as AARS Test Garden

Old Westbury Gardens, has been certified as a test garden by All-America Rose Selections, Inc. (AARS), a nonprofit organization of U.S. rose growers and introducers who test new rose varieties and determine which, if any, can be recommended to the public as exceptional.

"The AARS Test Garden Committee selected Old Westbury Gardens based on geographic location, climate, commitment e growing, and expertise in displaying award winning roses," explained Steven B. Hutton, AARS president.

The garden joins 24 other test gardens located throughout the country and chosen by AARS to conduct the organization's stringent two-year testing program. Each year, tose producers submit entries to the AARS test gardens for the testing program, during which time the roses are known only by the numbers assigned to them by AARS officials

During the evaluation period, the roses are graded by a prescribed numerical scoring system on vigor, growth habit, disease resistance, foliage, flower production, bud and flower form, opening and finishing color, fragrance, stem, and overall value. Scores are compiled and compared with the other roses of the same test period and with the standards established by AARS.

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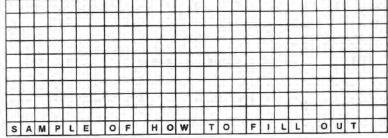
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eventually made four after taking a successful diamond finesse.

Had East cashed the ace of clubs before playing the king of spades, South would have found it impossible to avoid a crump loser and would

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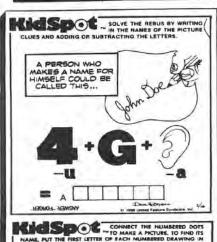
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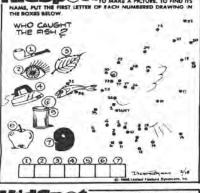
South pair never entered the bidding, which went:
East South West North West 2 & 3 NT

Here East bid a spade initially and had no difficulty making his game. South led a heart to the ace, and North continued with the queen. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps with the aid of a finesse, cashed his clubs and, presto, made five. His team thus made a game with the East-West cards, as well as with the North-South cards.

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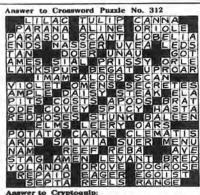
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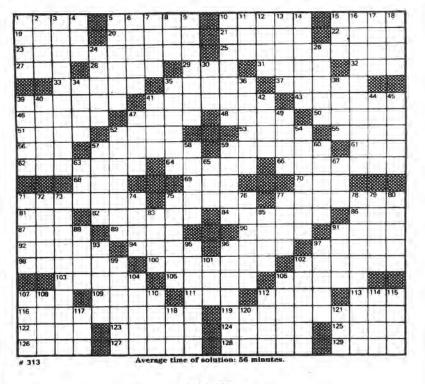
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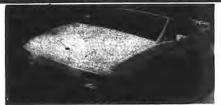
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Wheel-a-thon to Benefit March of Dimes

Long Islanders who are physically challenged are invited to spend day on the boardwalk in Long Beach at WheelAmerica, the third annual March of Dimes wheelchair-a-thon. The 12-kilometer route begins at 10:30 a.m. at Lafayette Boulevard on the Long Beach boardwalk on Sunday, May 22.

Sponsored by Citibank and co-produced by the Voice of the Physically Challenged, Wheel/America gives physically challenged individuals and organizations the opportuni-ty to raise funds or that there are recommended. ty to raise funds so that future generations will have a better chance of being born healthy

At WheelAmerica, New York City Police Officer Steven McDonald of Malverne, will receive the George Klimpel Memorial

The award is named for George Klimpel, a Nassau County Corrections Officer who was killed in the line of duty in December . An advocate for the disabled and for all children, Mr. Klimpel was the grandfather of Long Island March of Dimes Poster Child

Meghan Coutieri. Mr. McDonald was chosen as this year's

Klimpel Award recipient because he and his family symbolize the dedication to improv-ing the quality of life for the physically challenged for which Mr. Klimpel was well

The award will be presented by Voice of the Physically Challenged Marketing Direc-tor Ann Levitt at 10 a.m.

wheelAmerica is similar to March of Dimes WalkAmerica, except that all par-ticipants must be in wheelchairs. Loaner chairs are available at the event so that able-

Chairs are available at the centre of the and and bodied individuals may get in on the fun.

All participants receive a souvenir t-shirt, courtesty of Citibank, and are eligible to earn other great prizes based on the amount of money they raise in sponsor pledges.

The March of Dimes expects to raise up-

wards of \$15,000 to fund research into causes and cures of genetic birth defects, and educa-tion for health professionals and the general

public about good pre-natal wellness.

For more information or to register for WheelAmerica, call the Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation at

Golf and Tennis Outing To Benefit Library

The date for New York Institute of Technology's First Annual Golf and Tennis Outing is approaching. Organized by the col-lege's Board of Overseers, the outing will be held at the Cedar Brook Club in Old Brookville on Monday, May 23 and will honor the Board's chairman emeritus, noted Long Island business and community leader. Charles P. Buckley.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the

George and Gertrude Wisser Memorial Library to be constructed on the college's Old Westbury Campus.

Festivities begin with buffet brunch, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., followed by tee-off at noon. Liquid refreshments are available throughout the day and soda, cheese, fruit and hot dogs will be served free of charge at the "Half-Way

The event will close with a cocktail recep-

tion at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7, during which time door prizes and other prizes and trophies will be awarded.

NYIT President Dr. Matthew Schure will conclude the evening's festivities with the presentation of the "Presidental Medal" to honored guest Charles P. Buckely in recognition of years of service to the college and the Long Island Community.

There are still openings for golf and tennis enthusiasts; the cost is \$200 per person for the full day of events, including green fees golf carts, refreshments, luncheon, cocktail party, dinner and prizes. Or, 1100 p for the cocktail party and dinner. dinner and prizes. Or, 1100 per person

For further information, contact Dr. Michael M. D'Auria, Senior Vice President of Institutional Advancement, at 686-7707.

St. Mary's Charity Classic - May 23

Spring is here and so is St. Mary's 1988 Charty ty Classic. The date is Monday, May 23. The place, the Plandome Country Club in Manhasset.

The day starts at 7 a.m. Continental breakfast will be available from about 7:30. Lunch will be served from noon until three and dinner will be at seven, in between, at about five o'clock, there will be a clam bar and hor d'ouevres, and the bar will be open from noon until midnight. And all the time of course, there will be golf, with carts and cad-dy fees included in your donation. Open teznis and paddle tennis will also be available.

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Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

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While we're counting up victories, let's not forget Chaminade lacrosse coach Jack Moran who won his 100th game last week. Jack is the nephew of Cornell's legendary coach Richie

Possibly the longest baseball game in Nassau County history ended last Saturday when Holy Trinity defeated St. Anthony's, 6-5 in 24 innings. The game began April 15 and was suspended by darkness after nine innings with the score tied at 3-3. When play resum-ed a month later St. Anthony's scored single runs in the 19th and 21st innings only to see the Titans knot the score each time. Finally, Juan Alejo delivered the winner for Holy Trinity with a two-out single in the 24th.

West Hempstead won the 70th annual Port Washington Invitational Track Meet last week with a total of 55 points. The Rams' first team title broke a string of four consecutive wins for Garden City, Manhasset was second. Farmingdale third, Garden City fourth, Westbury 5th, North Shore 6th, Port Washington 7th and Glen Cove 8th in the 13 team field. The only new meet record in the boys competition was a 13 foot, 8 inch pole vault by Garden City junior Jay Nixon. Roslyn won the girls division of the Port In-vitation with 40 points.

Herricks scored 95 points to top ten other schools at the annual Stu Ogilvie Carle Place

invitational Meet. Uniondale's girls won the Plainedge Invita-

tional, racking up 129 points.
Traditional meets continue this weekend with the Warran King North Shore Invita-

tional at Garden City High School on Friday and the Oceanside Blue and White Meet on Saturday.

in Nassau lacrosse, Farmingdale got a score from Oceanside but won in the final minute on a Steve Persche goal, 6-5. That win kept the Dalers number one, but second ranked Lynbrook was upset by Cold Spring Harbor, 7-2. Number three Garden City beat Sewanhaka and East Meadow. The Trojans have an interesting rematch with MacArthur which became the first Long Island team to beat them since 1985. The game is at Garden City Friday at 4 p.m. A comprehensive instructional video tape

designed as a teaching tool for America's youth baseball coaches is now available to the public, the Commissioner of Major League Baseball has announced.

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"A Coaching Clinic" is a 62-minte video detailing such baseball fundamentals as fielding hitting baserunning sliding playing the infield, playing the outfield, pitching and catching for youths, ages 15-18. The tape, more than two years in the making, is part of Maor League Baseball's effort to promote youth baseball.

To obtain a copy of the video, send a check or money order for \$19.95 to Major League Baseball, Box 88, Trenton, New Jersey 08651. The cost includes postage and handling, Telephone orders are accepted by calling (800) 543-7800.

The N.Y. Mets Drive to Strike Out Hunger

The New York Mets have gotten off to a fast start in their drive toward the National League pennant. This month they will take a big step in another drive, their sixth annual food drive to fight hunger in New York. On Thursday, May 26 the Mets will host Athletes Against Hunger Day, when they ask

their fans to donate cans of nutritious food to benefit the hungry. Prior to the 7:35 p.m. game against the San Francisco Glants, Mets' wives will be in position at the gates to col-lect the cans of food from fans.

The wives will be joined by volunteers from Borough Coalitions of Emergency Food Pantries. The coalitions will distribute the food throughout the five boroughs to hungry New Yorkers.

David Cone, the young, right-handed flame-thrower of the Mets, is the team's spokesman for this year's program. David feels that hunger is largely a hidden problem in our country. "Americans do not seem to be fully aware that millions of our neighbors suffer from hunger. In the New York Metropolitan

Area alone well over one million people need food assistance. The New York Mets' food drive plays an important role by focusing at-

tention on this problem."

The five previous food drives produced 20,000 pounds of food for hungry New Yorkers, Jerry Goldman, the Executive Director of Athletes Against Hunger, has set a goal of 5,000 pounds for this year's program. However, he makes it clear that much more must be done to win the battle against hunger. "We want New Yorkers to respond, not only by bringing cans of food to the game, but by supporting local food pantries throughout the year. Many people give dona-tions of food during the Holiday Season. Un-fortunately, that food is used up very quick-ly and the need continues. We also ask New Yorkers to urge their political representatives and the presidental candidates to address the issue of hunger and find a permanent solution to this intolerable problem."

For further information call 433-2483



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Guiotta, (right) and Dalias Cowhays' Ce Brian Baldinger announce the Nassan County-Baldinger Youth Football Chinic for : The teaching clinic is for boys 2 through 18 years of age and will feature Hershel Wa Drew Pearson and many other professional stars. For further information, call 52-

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