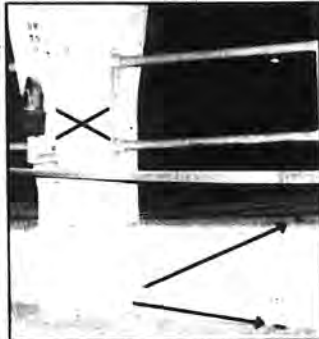




POLICE OFFICER examines car of Cindy Haimowitz. Three rounds from a shotgun were fired into the auto.



SUSPECTED SHOOTER, Paul Weisbart, is believed to have stood in spot marked "X" behind concrete pillar waiting for Ms. Weisbart to arrive. Arrows point to shells ejected by shotgun.
(Illustrated photos by A. Anthony Miller)

Cops Seek Ex-Boyfriend In Murder Try On Girl In Town Parking Garage

By A. Anthony Miller

Nassau police are hunting an Oceanside man who they believe hid in the Oyster Bay Town parking garage on Newbridge Road last Thursday night, and fired three rounds from a shotgun into his ex-girlfriend's car, wounding her and a Woodbury man. Despite an intense manhunt in the hours that followed the shooting, the former boyfriend remained at large as this paper went to press.

The way detectives reconstructed the incident, Paul Weisbart, 28, parked his car near the corner of Old Country Road and Newbridge Road before 9 p.m. Sept. 22. He then walked several blocks to the garage, and stood behind a concrete pillar. When Cindy Haimowitz, 26, of Plainview, and Philip Greenhaus, 45, of Woodbury, got into Ms. Haimowitz' 1987 Toyota, Weisbart stepped out and fired three times, spraying the pair with pellets.

Ms. Haimowitz, who suffered pellet wounds to the left side of her face and to her hand, drove off, stopping at the gas station at the corner of Old Country Road and Newbridge Road, where she asked a 16-year-old attendant to call for help. Officers responded within moments, and when she described her assailant, police broadcast an alarm for Weisbart and his car.

Detectives responding to the scene found Weisbart's car, which by a coincidence had been parked just 70 feet from where the injured pair stopped to seek help. Realizing that Weisbart was still on foot, they cordoned the area, and plainclothes and uniformed officers scoured the neighborhood for several hours.

A Nassau police helicopter, on which a searchlight called the "midnight sun" had been mounted, swept the area, and around 11 p.m. reported seeing Weisbart in a rear yard not far from the shooting scene. He eluded capture, however.

Greenhaus was reportedly discharged from the hospital Friday afternoon, after being treated for pellet wounds to the left side of his face. A source close to the investigation said that Greenhaus became a victim by accident; he and the injured woman are fellow commuters and she merely offered him a ride to his car, parked several blocks away.

(continued on page 2)

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Residents Outraged by Town's Construction of Soccer Field

Southeast Residents Say Construction Was "Best Kept Secret in Hicksville"

By Catherine Tokar

Angered residents of southeast Hicksville gathered last week to respond to what they call "the best kept secret in Hicksville," that is, the installation of a soccer field at Triangle Park by the Town of Oyster Bay. Triangle Park lies between Old Country and Plainview Roads near South Oyster Bay Road.

Residents maintain that the town ignored their wishes for a passive park at the site. Rosella Maggio, president of the Garden Civic Association, said that the

residents are not against soccer, but against the way the town handled the situation. "The soccer field is not the issue," she said. "It is how it was forced upon us...with no regard or respect for our opinions."

Town councilman Tom Clark explained that the park is designated as a town park, open to all Hicksville residents, not just the residents surrounding the area. A need for soccer fields in Hicksville prompted the town to build a soccer field at Triangle Park. The town received a "bonafide request" for a soccer field, he said, by the Hicksville

American Soccer Club, when they lost use of the Grumman fields earlier this year.

Mrs. Maggio referred to a 1985 survey in which area residents indicated that while they favored a passive park and children's area they did not want a parking area or organized sports played there. Earlier this year, a "kiddie park" was built, "but now a fence and goal posts are already up," she said. "This has already been determined, but by who? Certainly not the community. Don't we matter at all?"

Mr. Clark explained that it was the decision of the Hicksville Park District, which boundaries are the same as the Hicksville School District. He added, "The supervisor [Angelo A. Delligatti] decided that spending \$150 for a goal post is not a major referendum item."

Mrs. Maggio also said that the town did not call a meeting or consult the community on this project, and asked Mr. Clark why she was not notified of the soccer field construction. Mr. Clark said that he was out of town during part of the summer and when he returned, the field construction was already in progress. "It was a surprise to me as well," he said. "I didn't expect the soccer field to go in during the summer."

Community Leaders Speak

Many community leaders, including Reverend Theodore Grant of Redeemer Lutheran Church, which borders Triangle Park, spoke out against the park and "not knowing" of the town's plans. However, town spokesperson Marlene Kastleman said that the town is not required to notify residents of construction changes by the department of parks. "There is no legal requirement for development of a town park," she said.

Also speaking as a member of Redeemer was local business woman Effie Krogmann, of Krogmann Realty. She said that the church board was consulted prior to the installation of the children's playground and asked if it was satisfied with the layout. "We were also told we would definitely be consulted further as plans progressed to develop the park. That is where it ended. We were never consulted again after that."

Ms. Krogmann said, "When you start to do something - the town or anybody else for that matter - and you start to get objections to whatever that is being done, all you then do is accelerate the activities and get it done really fast."

Rev. Grant asked Mr. Clark "what procedure must we follow to have the park disbanded?" Mr. Clark answered, "I don't know what."

The president of Midland Civic, Ellie Draycott, said that her concern is the location of the soccer field inside Triangle Park. "You are dealing with 750 feet on Old Country Road, 340 of which is the soccer field," she said. "You took the biggest piece of pie [for the soccer field], gave us a little piece [the remainder of the park]...and said 'Here, do what you want with it.'"

But while Clark said that two goal posts do not take away the park, one resident said that he feels the fence around the park does. "It looks horrible," he said.

Resident Norma Goerke said that other children need room to play other types of

(continued on page 2)

Fatal Car Accident in Hicksville



CAR AT LEFT belonged to Guy Haesler, 33, of Acre Lane, Hicksville. Nassau police said that at 7:20 p.m. Sept. 20, Mr. Haesler's car, southbound on South Broadway, near Millwood Gate, swerved into the northbound lane and slammed head-on into auto driven by Diane Elliott, 31, of Irving St., Westbury. Both Haesler, who was killed instantly, and Ms. Elliott, who at press time remained in critical condition with multiple fractures at Nassau County Medical Center, were pinned in their cars, which had to be cut open to remove them. Both cars were impounded for testing, but no charges have been filed.

Illustrated Photo and details by A. Anthony Miller.

Road Construction Continues in Northwest Section



CURBS, APRONS AND DRAINAGE construction still continues in the Northwest section of Hicksville. Work on streets, such as Georgia (pictured), Indiana Street, Lowell Place, Hawthorne Place, Mangan Place and others, began in July, Phyllis Souther, a town spokesperson, said. The construction is scheduled to be finished some time in March 1989. However, Ms. Souther noted that because of the winter months, work may have to stop "depending on what mother nature throws us."

Residents Outraged by Town's Construction of Soccer Field

(continued from page 1)

sports and residents would like to see a passive park there. "They already have five places to play soccer," she said, noting Hicksville American Soccer Club president Phil Caputo's statement that the soccer club, which would use the field, currently plays at three elementary schools, Catiague Park and a field on Tudor Road. "We have enough soccer fields," she said.

Tom McGovern, president of Giese Park Civic, said that residents in his civic, located near Lee Avenue, banded together in 1986 to address a similar problem when the

town proposed constructing an active park at Giese field, on Lee Avenue and Farm Lane. "I got the same reaction from my group for the same reasons," he said, adding that 150 residents favored a passive park while only eight wanted an active park. The town proposed off-street parking as well as ball fields and bathroom facilities. Today, Giese Park, situated on 6.9 acres, has one soccer field. The rest is undeveloped open space. "It seems to be all or nothing," said Mr. McGovern.

A meeting with 11 community leaders and Supervisor Deligatti is scheduled for today, Thursday, September 29, to discuss the concerns of the community. "The supervisor will meet with the residents because the situation is not being resolved," said Kastleman after the meeting. "We will try to make everyone happy."

Cops Seek Ex-Boyfriend In Murder Try

(continued from page 1)

Weisbart, according to records in the Nassau County District Court, had been arrested earlier this year after he reportedly struck Ms. Haimowitz. She was treated at Central General Hospital, Plainview, for contusions received in that incident, which took place at 4:15 p.m. last Feb. 7 at her home.

The source said the pair had been dating for about three months prior to that episode, and the assault apparently prompted Ms. Haimowitz to terminate the relationship. On May 12, 1988, Judge Geoffrey O'Connell issued an order of protection, valid for one year, directing Weisbart to stay away from Ms. Haimowitz, "wherever she may be," and to refrain from harassing her.

The suspect was reportedly arrested three months ago, and charged with criminal contempt, being specifically accused of making harassing phone calls to Ms. Haimowitz home. No disposition on that charge is shown, and a source said the case is still open.

Local Men Charged In Crimes With Knife, Ax

By A. Anthony Miller

An ax and a knife figured in the arrest of local men in separate incidents within 24 hours last weekend.

The accused knife-wielder is Howard Ervin, 34, of Cable Gate, Old Bethpage, accused of stabbing Hicksville resident Ted Brunter, 25, in an argument in the Off Broadway Bar on East Barday Street at 1:25 a.m. Sept. 25. Cause of the argument was not given, but Ervin was arrested at the scene when Nassau police officer Glenn Steinmuller of the second precinct responded to a disturbance call.

Brunter was admitted to Nassau County Medical Center with a stab wound to the left wrist. Ervin was arraigned before Judge Thomas Adams Sunday morning, and bail was set at \$20,000 bond or \$10,100 cash.

Arraigned Monday morning before Judge Robert F. Dolan was Joseph Mure, 27, of Ida Street, Hicksville. Nassau police officer John Lambertson said he answered a burglary in progress call on Sycamore Avenue in Bethpage, at 1:25 a.m. Sept. 24 to find Mure trying to break into the front door—with an ax.

Bail for Mure was set at \$1,500 bond or \$1,000 cash. Both men were to return Sept. 28 for further proceedings.

Another Hicksville man was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at his home on East Marie Street. Nassau police said that's where he allegedly sexually abused a 16-year old girl at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21. He has been released on an appearance ticket for a court appearance at a later date.

Restrictions Placed On Auto Repair Shop

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a special use permit for an auto body shop in Hicksville, according to Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

The applicants, Colonial Auto Body, Inc., and Arthur Moss, were seeking the special use permit to operate an auto body repair shop in an 'H' industrial district located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Burns Avenue and Charles (Keats) Place, also known as 2 Burns Avenue, in Hicksville, Ocker said. In granting the permit, the board placed 14 restrictive covenants on the property.

The town board has limited the hours of operation to between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The board also stipulated that no repair work can be performed outdoors, no sales or rental of vehicles can be conducted on the

property and that no gas or other type of fuel can be dispensed. All auto parts and vehicles must be stored inside, and garbage and rubbish must be kept in suitable containers.

With regard to noise and fumes, Ocker said the board has mandated that no noise or odors can emanate from the building. Filters and similar equipment must be installed and properly maintained to protect the surrounding area from noise, dust, dirt and odors.

The councilwoman noted that no building permit or certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the Town's Department of Planning and Development. The plan must show the size and location of all signs and lighting, location of parking spaces, access and egress, and landscaping.

Town Approves Special Use Permit In Hicksville

A request for a special use permit in Hicksville has been approved subject to a number of restrictive covenants by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

The applicant, Giovanni Riccardi, was seeking the special use permit to maintain a grocery store/delicatessen in an 'H' industrial district, Clark said. Pursuant to a public hearing held on March 29, 1988, the board has approved the application on the property, which is located on the east side of Bloomingdale Road, north of Carter Lane in Hicksville.

In granting the permit, the board stipulated that the hours of operation would be limited to between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Gasoline pumps currently on the property must be removed so the premises cannot be

used as a gas station. With regard to lighting, it must be directed only at the subject property with no spill over onto adjacent properties. The board also required that garbage, waste and refuse be kept in a closed container enclosed on three sides and screened from view. The exterior of all buildings, the parking area and the surrounding property is to be maintained in neat and good repair, and adequate drainage must be provided.

Clark noted that no certificate of occupancy will be issued until a site plan has been submitted to, and approved by, the town board. The plan must show all access and egress; the location, layout and striping of the parking area; drainage, the location of dumpster(s); landscaping; and the location of all signs and exterior lighting.

Chamber of Commerce Installs Officers



NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (first from left), attended the annual installation dinner dance of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce which was recently held at Antun's of Hicksville. County Executive Gulotta is shown congratulating incoming President, Marc Kaminer, (second from left). Looking on were, from left to right: Milton Hirschfeld, Treasurer; Judith Lombardi, Secretary; Ivan Czippot, Vice President; Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark.

Merchant of the Week

Hairport

"First Class Hair Care"

Make a reservation and fly down to a full service salon located on South Broadway in Hicksville. Hairport has undergone quite a few changes over the years. Originally mainly for women, the shop now caters in every way possible to the residents of all surrounding towns. From condition to color, Hairport can help every client obtain the look he or she wants.

Formerly known as Wendy Jean's, Hairport offers many services to all ages and both sexes, and only first class is available. "We cater to all styles," explained Wendy Florio, the owner for nearly 10 years. "Our clients range from students to senior citizens. We enjoy working with all our clients; the originals as well as the new ones."

Wendy is backed by an outstanding shop manager, Marylou Policano, who ensures that each operator pleases the client. "We stand behind all our work," she said. "If the customer is not satisfied, they can feel free to come back for free. We never push our clients out the door. We want them to come back again and again. And they do,

because we also want to be satisfied with our work."

Wendy outlined some of the exceptional work the crew performs each week. Aside from a typical cut, many of the customers feel at ease when they come in for a totally new look, highlighting (for men and women), coloring, waxing, manicures, perms and hair extensions. "We do all phases of hair treatments," said Wendy. "Each of our operators are licensed and have years of experience before they come to us."

An additional benefit of visiting Hairport is the high quality products the staff uses. A full line of Matrix products ensures "First Class" service for a first rate clientele. "We really like to bend over backwards for our clients," Wendy said. "Our employees stay here for long periods of time, so the customer can always come back to the same operator."

Your visit to Hairport can change your life. For more information or a free consultation, call 935-2343. The Hairport is open Monday to Wednesday 9:30 to 6; Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 8; Saturday 8:30 to 5. (Closed Sunday and Tuesday). Special reservations can be made, and hours are very flexible, so call for details.

-CJT



Hairport delivers first class hair care to clients of all ages and styles. It is located on South Broadway, in Hicksville, near the Stack O'Barley Pub.



OYSTER BAY TOWN COUNCILMAN Thomas L. Clark presents a citation to Hicksville Boy Scout Troop #64's newest Eagle Scout, Joseph Lakis, Jr., of Bethpage. Sharing Lakis's proud moment as he receives Boy Scouting's highest rank are his parents, Joseph, Sr. and Margaret and Scoutmaster John Russell.

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

Compiled by Flo Gries

First Grandchild

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Credidio of Harrison Avenue upon the birth of their first grandchild on Sept. 19th. Their granddaughter weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and was born at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Illinois. The baby's name is **Caitlin Anne Fitzgerald**. Her parents are **Donna Maria and John Fitzgerald**. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Credidio. . . . parents and grandparents are doing just fine.

The Forever 55 Club. . .

The Forever 55 Club of Trinity Lutheran Church is planning a fall foliage trip on October 11th.

Happy Birthday Alice

Alice Dreher was pleasantly surprised after she and a few of her friends Marge Brown, Vera Tota, Millie Ruggiero and Helen Carroll along with Grace Trullit and Fran Pignataro, took her out to the Executive Restaurant for dinner to celebrate her birthday. They had gone to the Westbury Music Fair to see the musical *Can Can*, which they thoroughly enjoyed, and then surprised her by announcing they were taking her out to dinner. Happy Birthday, Alice.

Proud Grandmother

Louise Thomas was a very surprised grandmother when she received a letter stating that her grandson David S. Thomas was selected to be a member of the Outstanding High School Students of America. David had graduated with honors from St. Rose of Lima Catholic School before going on to Chaminade where he is presently a junior. He is the son of Karen and Richard Thomas of Massapequa Park. . . . who also happen to be proud of him. Congratulations, David.

Condolences

Our condolences to Muriel Arvidson on the sudden passing of her son Bobby, in an automobile accident in Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 19th.

A memorial mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 24th at St. Ignatius Loyola with many of Muriel's and Bobby's friends attending. Our sympathy is with this lovely lady.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT JACOBS JR.

Wing Yee Married

Siv Ng and Siv Tak Ng of Hicksville are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wing Yee Ng, who became the bride of Robert Jacobs Jr., on September 11th.

Robert is the son of Robert and Avanelle Jacobs also of Hicksville. Both Robert and Yee Ng are graduates of Hicksville High School.

Hat Trick For Tommy

Congratulations to Tommy Werschenki of Mack Avenue for scoring a "hat trick" (3 goals) at his first soccer game of the season. Tommy plays for the Hicksville American Soccer Club and is a member of the "Sharks," coached by Steve Conk.

P.S. His mom, Dorothy is 'really proud'!

Who Is This???

We understand that the Ebbets Field Team has a "good luck charm" called The Stuffed Muffin. Does anyone out there know the identity of this mascot???

News from Emil Donolli

"On Sept. 9th and 10th, my wife, Ruth (Allen) and I attended a Sampson WW-2 Navy Veterans Reunion at Waterloo, N.Y. "Sampson," opened Oct. 1942, was a Naval Training Station (boot camp) on Lake Geneva, N.Y. and trained 411,000 Waves and sailors during WW-2. It was the largest Naval Training Station on the East coast.

"This was the second reunion to be held by this organization. With the help of the Waterloo V.F.W. letting us use their building and accommodations and giving us the red-carpet treatment, we had a wonderful reunion. On Saturday morning, approximately 1,000 of us met at Sampson F Unit, which is now 'Sampson State Park.' My wife and I had talked about how we didn't know anyone when we first arrived there, but in a short time everyone was so friendly, it seemed like we knew them for years. We had a lot of laughs and shared many memories. Ruth and I are looking forward to next year's reunion.

"If any WW-2 Navy veterans who went through 'boot camp' or served at 'Sampson Naval Training Station' is interested in becoming a member, please call me at 935-1040."

—Emil Donolli.



Andrea Grannas and John Kneisel

Grannis-Kneisel Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kneisel of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their son, John to Andrea Grannas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grannas of Bellmore.

John is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1985 graduate of Oneonta. Andrea is an '86 graduate of F.I.T. A July wedding is planned.

'Coast to Coast D.J.'s

We attended an affair at the New Hyde Park Inn last week and was delightfully entertained by a D.J. from Hicksville—Jim Cranmer and his lovely wife Carolyn, (who had a hard time keeping her toes from dancing). Jim played music for all ages—and was just great! Jim is a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Double Birthday

Marie and John Richmond would like to publicly wish a happy birthday to Tara-Anne Rosenzweig, who will be two years old on Sept. 29th. . . . and to Tara-Anne's mom, Joann whose birthday is the day before—Sept. 28th. Joann is a 1972 graduate of Hicksville High School.

What A Lot of Birthdays!!!

Tara Ann Maccio, daughter of Barbara (Murphy) and James Maccio celebrated her first birthday on Sept. 18th. Tara celebrated with all her grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles and cousins—and enjoyed it as much as they did. . . . The Rosina home had double the fun celebrating double birthdays this month. Daughter Christine celebrated her 23rd birthday on Sept. 16th and son Anthony celebrated his 20th on September 18th. Mom, Barbara and dad, Anthony made sure they each had special days. . . . Ann Bomberger is being sent belated 20th birthday congratulations from her parents Lois and David and her brother Kurt. . . . and Steve Chernow made sure his wife Cathy's 30 + September 21st birthday was a good one. Her children

Kathryn Coogan Becomes Bride of Kevin Varley

Kathryn Coogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coogan of Sound Beach became the bride of Kevin J. Varley at a ceremony performed by Father Peter Liu at St. Ignatius Loyola R. C. Church on June 5, 1988. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varley of Hicksville.

Maid of honor for her twin sister was Diann Coogan. Bridesmaids were Patricia and MaryEllen Coogan, sisters of the bride; Trish Mancuso and Theresa Mechner.

James Varley, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dennis and Joseph Varley, also brothers of the groom; Mark Jones, and Thomas Coogan, brother of the bride.

Kathryn's gown was made of organza, with a full ruffled train. It was made by her mother.

A graduate of Briarcliff Secretarial School, Kathryn is a secretary at Eaton/AIL Division

in Deer Park.

Kevin is a graduate of Farmingdale College and is employed as an Engineering Specialist at Metco, Inc. of Westbury.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple are now residing in Deer Park.



MR. and MRS. KEVIN J. VARLEY

About the Students

Edward Jacobs Jr., son of Ellen and Ed Jacobs of Hicksville has departed for Paris to study during his senior year of college. Edward will graduate from Rollins College in Florida, in May of 1989. (What a way to spend your last year, Ed. . . . !)

Named To Dean's List

Kenneth F. Rice II, son of Karen and Ken Rice, of Hicksville has been named to Pace University's Dean's List for the 1988 Spring semester. Kenneth is a senior, majoring in International Management at Pace's Pleasantville campus and is an Exchange Controller of AIESEC. He is a 1987 graduate of SUNY at Farmingdale and a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Appointed

Lowell D. Glatt, O.D. of Hicksville has been appointed a member of the American Optometric Association's Congress Continuing Education Subcommittee by the organization's president, James Scholles, O.D. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hicksville Illustrated News

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EDWARD JACOBS JR.

We're about to give you another good reason to do all your banking with us. Saturday.

Unfortunately, your banking needs don't always automatically end at the end of your workweek. Which is why The Bank of New York has just recently extended its own workweek.

In fact, we have more branches open on Saturday than any other bank on Long Island.

Full-service banking on Saturdays.

But what makes Saturday banking at The Bank of New York even better is the fact that, unlike many other banks, we're offering all of our services during these extended hours. Giving anyone who works Monday through Friday more time to take care of the things that take a little more time—like opening a checking account or taking out a loan.

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After School Elementary Enrichment Program

Registration Information For Enrichment Program For Grade 4-5-6

Places: Administration Building (Room A239 Conference Room)
Date: Tuesday, October 5, 1988
Time: 10 to Noon
Fee: \$10-115. See Course Offerings for details.
Payment: By check only — Make check payable to: **HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL**

Priority Will Be Given To Registration By Mail

If you choose you may register by mail. However, the letter must be postmarked no later than October 3, 1988. Send check and Program selections to:
Mr. Robert G. Kenney
Hicksville Public Schools
Administration Building
Hicksville, New York 11801
For further information call Mr. Kenney at 933-6585.

Program Starting Date: October 11, 1988 COURSES

Computer Lab — \$10 — Tuesday @ Sr. High — Room 302 (8-1 hr. 15 min. session)
A hands-on experience using the latest Apple color software material. Students will be exposed to various topics such as Graphics (Print Shop), Word Processing and some Data Base work. Learn to make signs, banners and greeting cards.
Guitar Lab — \$13.50 Wednesday @ Middle School — Choral Room 4-5 p.m.
A course for the beginner who has had little or no experience. Each student will be introduced to handling and tuning the instrument. Guitars will be provided. Basic notes and chords will be taught utilizing simple songs. (Fee covers music book given to student.)
Fun In The Kitchen — \$15 — Mon., Tues., Wed & Thurs. — Middle School-Rm. 107-109.
Learn some basic kitchen skills and safety procedures. Cook, bake and have fun and

sample what you make.

Piano Lab — \$13.50 — Monday or Wednesday @ Middle School — Room 216
Learn the keyboard, note reading leading to song playing. Electronic pianos will be used in a laboratory setting. No previous training is necessary. (Fee covers music book given to student).

Aerobics — \$10 — Monday @ Lee Avenue Gym.

Bend, twist, point and jump to a disco beat. Conditioning while dancing is a lot of fun.
Foreign Language — Spanish — \$10 — Monday @ Middle School — Room 217 (2 sessions — 1st @ 3:50 — 2nd @ 5:00)

How would you like to get a head start on a second language? It's fun and easy through songs and games. Only supplies needed are a notebook and folder.

All courses begin at 3:50 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. unless specified.

Paul Desimone Vies for Bartender of the Year

The National Diabetes Foundation Charity Fundraiser, sponsored by Harbor Distributing, will feature stiff competition this year as Hicksville's own Paul Desimone vies for the spot of Bartender of the Year. This contest among which is among the most popular bartenders in Nassau County, will have each contestant trying to raise the most money for diabetes research.

Last year's winner was Mike Gallant, Hicksville High School Class of '69, from Wickers. This year, Hicksville will be represented by Mr. Desimone of Chaplins and Scruples, both on Route 107 in Hicksville. He was nominated along with five other bartenders of Nassau to try and be this year's Bartender of the Year. Mr. Desimone, HHS Class of '78, has some tough competition, but through community support, the championship can stay in Hicksville.

In order to ensure victory, Mr. Desimone is planning a special diabetes fundraiser to be held at Chaplins, on Hicksville Road, on October 4. Along with this, Mr. Desimone plans on visiting other local businesses to ask for their financial support. All donations will be recognized in a follow-up article to reveal how Mr. Desimone stands in the competition.

Anyone wishing to attend this year's charity

ball can visit Chaplins, and Scruples, Wicker's, Peppercorn's and other local bar/restaurants. The affair will be held at Crest Hollow Country Club on October 17 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 433-7377.

Bill Roach, manager of Chaplins and Scruples, said, "So fellow Hicksvillites, let's all

help Paul in his strive to raise money against this deadly disease, and show your support to keep the championship in Hicksville."

All donations are tax deductible and are greatly appreciated, said Mr. Roach.

'Grace Period' on Renewal of Building Permits

The Town of Oyster Bay will be allowing residents a "grace" period on renewal of building permits before it begins enforcing new renewal regulations recently adopted by the Town Board, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"In August, the Board voted to require that a certificate of occupancy be obtained within one year of the issuance of the building permit," Venditto stated. "If no certificate of occupancy is obtained, or the permit is not renewed before the current permit expires, a new permit would have to be obtained with all of its concurrent fees."

"During the grace" period, which will run through October 31," Venditto continued, "expired building permits will be renewed at a flat rate fee of \$25.00. This will apply to permits regardless of how old they are, pro-

viding the plans on which the permit was issued are in accordance with current codes."

Venditto said that in the past, less attention was paid to deadlines for renewal of permits because of the ambiguous wording of the ordinance. Permits were routinely renewed for the low renewal fee regardless of the expiration date of the permit. Under the revised ordinance, renewals will be handled strictly according to the issuance date of the permit. The Councilman noted that under the new regulations, building permits can be renewed up to three times.

Residents who have already paid full permit fees since August 9 are entitled to a refund reflecting the differences between the full permit fee and the renewal fee. Claims will be processed by the Department of Planning and Development.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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66 Main St.
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Garden City
82 Seventh St.
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Great Neck Plaza
60 Great Neck Rd.
10am-1pm

Greenport
234 Main St.
9am-1pm

Hampton Bays
Montauk Highway
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Hicksville
11 Broadway
10am-1pm

Huntington
295 New York Ave.
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Island Park
212 Long Beach Rd.
9am-1pm

Jericho
35 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm

Kings Park
35 Indian Head Rd.
9am-1pm

Levittown
581 Newbridge Rd.
9am-1pm

Lindenhurst
166 S. Wellwood Ave.
10am-1pm

MacArthur (Bohemia)
4110 Veterans Memorial Highway,
Bohemia
9am-1pm

Massapequa
35 Hicksville Rd.
9am-1pm

Patchogue
444 Waverly Ave.
10am-1pm

Plainville
445 S. Oyster Bay Rd.
9am-1pm

Port Jefferson
1064 Route 112, Pt. Jefferson Station
9am-1pm

Port Washington
805 Port Washington Blvd.
9am-1pm

Smithhaven
2001 Pt. Jefferson/Neisemset
Highway, Lake Grove
10am-1pm

S. Farmingdale
901 South Main St.
9am-1pm

Syosset
550 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm

West Hempstead
565 Hempstead Turnpike
9am-1pm

Williston Park
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Call Rachel at 349-1577 or Clare at 938-7070.

The club also has two more openings for a 14 day trip to Hawaii on October 22.

Two days in San Francisco, three islands, breakfast and dinner, very affordable. Call Rachel or Clare at numbers above.

Have Your Event appear Here

If you would like your senior citizen club's events listed in this column, then please write us at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501, or call 747-8282, ext. 104, Cathy Tokar.

Keep on top of the news. Read the
Hicksville Illustrated.

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ALAN CONTESSA, operations manager of the Linden Tree Restaurant, Hicksville (right), is congratulated on his induction as a new member of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club by club president, Fred Meyer.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



This is the time of the year when things at the Galileo Lodge start to warm up, more so than usual. Of course this condition is due to the number of exciting and enjoyable activities and events that the Galileo Lodge will soon present.

Perhaps the best way to report these various events is by stating directly that everything that happens or transpires at our lodge is for the edification of its members, friends and patrons. For example: on Saturday, October 20, the Galileo Lodge will present its Halloween Dance. Tickets sell at \$10 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Costumes are optional, of course, but prizes will be awarded to those who will wear costumes excelling in various categories, such as originality, etc. Rocco Lombardo and his committee will 'chair' this activity, and they usually perform far beyond expectations. Then on Friday, November 18, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge will present a Fashion Show. There will be food and refreshments and so much more. Marie Prudenti will supervise this activity and please note that more information concerning this activity will be coming very soon.

The holiday season holds a special place at the Galileo Lodge, and for this time of the year it will present a Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 3, starting off the yuletide period with good cheer and good spirits. Then on Sunday, December 11 the Galileo

Lodge presents what is probably its most heart-warming and beautiful activities: the two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island in the morning and the other one for the children of the membership. These activities really prove what the act of giving really means, especially when nothing is asked in return. On December 31, when the holiday spirit starts to wane, the Galileo Lodge presents its New Year's Party and Dance, offering us a terrific way in which to usher in the new year.

In my next column I will present additional news concerning these events, so if you are interested in attending any of these delightful activities, please keep attuned to this column. Incidentally, the Galileo Lodge will be an active participant in the Columbus Day Parade, to be held on Sunday, October 9, at Huntington Station.

Giant Coloring Books Due Soon

Once again, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will have an assortment of giant story coloring books available for the enjoyment of young and old. The books measure 17 inches by 22 inches and contain 40 pages of quality paper suitable for water colors, felt-tipped pens or crayons. Each of the seven giant story coloring books contains an informative, educational story, and will be sold by the Kiwanis Club in a fund-raising project to raise money to finance the Kiwanis foundation benevolences. As a bonus, each giant story coloring book will include a colorful iron-on tee-shirt transfer depicting the book's main theme or character.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club will select the most advantageous means of making these coloring books available, possibly in banks and other businesses in Hicksville. The books are not available as a retail store item, but only through Hicksville Kiwanis outlets. The actual places will be revealed shortly.

New Pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church

The Rev. Wayne D. Puls was installed as the new pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on West Nicholas Street.

Rev. Puls has been at Trinity for the past two years, serving as assistant pastor. In June, the congregation presented him with a call to be their senior pastor.

In the installation, service was held September 18.



REV. WAYNE PULS, the new pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Hertz Opens New Car Sales Facility

Hertz has opened a new car sales facility at Brooklyn Avenue and Old Country Road, Westbury. The new location, situated one-half mile west of Wantagh Parkway, will serve Nassau and Suffolk Counties, Manhattan and Queens, with a broad range of late-model cars from Hertz fleet.

The hours of operation for the facility are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 333-7051.

Asher Dombek, Hertz Location Manager, is in charge of the new facility.

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ed cars that come with a free 12-month, 12,000-mile Limited Power Train Warranty. Under its 12/12 Limited Power Train Warranty, Hertz will repair or replace any defective covered part in the engine, automatic transmission, drive shaft or differential at no charge for parts or labor for 12 months, or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Additional expanded warranties are also available.

Most cars are equipped with automatic transmission, have power steering and power brakes. All have air conditioning, radial tires, stereo radios and more.

Community Council Dinner Slated for October 6

The Hicksville Community Council will hold its seventeenth annual awards dinner on Thursday evening October 6. At this time, as is custom, this active community council will not only install its new officers and directors, but will also honor one local organization and two Hicksville residents, for their fine contributions to the community throughout the year.

Seventeen years ago, the first recipients of these awards were the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department and Mr. Kingsley Kelley. This year, the community council will honor the Nassau County Auxiliary Police Hicksville Unit 312 and Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett. An integral part of this program is a review of the past year's happenings in Hicksville. Local organization and residents are requested to notify Ellie Draycott at 935-5793, of special projects or events for the year 1987-88 so that they may be included in the

annals of Hicksville's history in this popular annual report of the past year's happenings.

The annual event will begin in the main ballroom of Antun's at 7:30 p.m. with a cheese display. A smorgasbord dinner of hot and cold dishes will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee and dessert will follow. Tickets are \$20 per person. A limited number of tickets are still available. As always, this dinner is the community council's effort to unite the many segments of the Hicksville Community at a gala event where, not only is every resident present introduced, but their efforts to work together "For a Better Hicksville" are given recognition, at the start of the 1988-89 season.

Looking for a perfect gift???

Why not give a subscription to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*

Mammography Testing

As a community service for all women in Hicksville, the Women's Outreach Network, Inc. will sponsor a two-day mammography testing, on October 31 and November 1, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van will be parked in the rear of the Hicksville School's administration building on both days.

A Salute to the Long Island Woman HONORING HELENE AND ESTHER FORTUNOFF



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Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts - 746-8282

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tion program that has resulted is the first such program in New York State to receive official recognition from the American Diabetes Association as meeting the national standards for diabetic patient education.

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What this means to you is very clear: We are uniquely prepared to teach you how to get over the hurdles that diabetes puts in your path. What it requires on your part is a simple decision that this is the direction you want your life to go.

Classes are conducted by both a Registered Nurse and a Registered Dietitian, both Certified Diabetes Educators. A

holistic approach is followed: Diet, medication, exercise — indeed your entire lifestyle — are all taken into consideration for the role each plays in keeping your diabetes under control. You will be kept abreast on subjects as diverse as blood glucose monitoring, stress management, current nutritional research and behavioral strategies for weight control.

Individual Attention

Classes are limited to 16 people. This assures that there is ample time during each session to address individual concerns. It also allows for class members to share their experiences and feelings so that others may gain support from this kind of open exchange.

The wide range of subject matter has

Children's Diabetes Club

Because children have special needs to help them cope with their illness, a Children's Diabetes Club has been organized in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association. It meets at the hospital one Saturday morning a month and is designed for those under the age of 12, together with their parents and siblings. It has already proven to be an important support group for hundreds of families. Admission is free.

been developed into a 20-hour, four-day program. Every effort has been taken to make the program convenient to all those who may wish to attend. It is offered both during the daytime (Monday through Thursday) and in the evening (starting at 6 p.m.) on two nights for two weeks.

The cost of tuition will, in many cases, be covered by your insurance but this will vary by the policy and the carrier. The program is also eligible for reimbursement under Medicare. We stand ready to help as much as possible in processing all insurance claims.

The fact is, if you have diabetes, nothing should keep you from enrolling in this program. Because there is no reason why, with proper awareness and appropriate self-discipline, you cannot learn to live as well-rounded a life as anyone else.

Just give us the chance to show you how.

If you'd like to know more, we have two pamphlets available: "Diabetes Education Center" and "The Children's Diabetes Club." Please indicate which you Write to Dept. A929 Office of Community Affairs.

Winthrop University Hospital



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-HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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EDITORIAL STAFF
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FLO GRIES Social Editor
ADVERTISING

KEITH KNUDSEN PETER HOEGL
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Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

Community Calendar

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

Saturday, October 1

- Our Lady of Mercy School annual indoor flea market, cake and craft sale, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 420 South Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville.

Sunday, October 2

- Sunday Celebrations, 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury. Sponsored by the Center for Successful Living. Topic: "Accept Your Good." For information call 427-2897.

Monday, October 3

- 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 705-6814.

- Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Tuesday, October 4

- 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 735-1583.

- Transitions, person center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 790-1989.

- Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

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

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

Wednesday, October 5

- Prenatal Exercise Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Center for Well-Being. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

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

Thursday, October 6

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1031 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

- Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7070.

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

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

- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will meet at 10 a.m. at the Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Guest speaker, Dr. Michael Melamed. Topic: Phobias.

Saturday, October 8

- Giant Craft Fair and Flea Market, sponsored by Co. 4 Hicksville Fire Department will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hicksville High School, Newbridge Rd. Buyers and sellers are welcome. Also takes place on Oct. 9. For information call 933-6073 or 433-6060.

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

Sunday, October 9

- Sunday Celebration, 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury. Sponsored by the Center for Successful Living. Topic: "Freely Give to Yourself." For information call 47-2897.

Teachers: And How Did You Spend Your Summer?

By Cathy Greenfield

In an interesting and amusing turn of events, teachers in the Hicksville School District were asked to comment on "How did I spend my summer vacation?" The following responses prove that summertime is not for kids alone:



MISS BARBARA KOSKO, Chemistry Teacher, Hicksville High School, with her mother, Mary Kosko.

Miss Kosko told a very heartwarming summer story of her visit with her 86-year-old mother who lives in a small town in Pennsylvania where Miss Kosko grew up. She said that her mother is still able to care for the family home by herself and do her own cooking and cleaning.

During this visit, her mother expressed lonely feelings towards her grandson that moved "so far" away to California and wished she could visit him. Because Miss Kosko was concerned about how her elderly mother might make such a long journey, she decided to take her mother to California. She was pleasantly surprised and delighted to see how spry and able her mother was and how much she enjoyed visiting all the beautiful sights in California. They came home with a very good feeling and sense of accomplishment.

During the last few weeks of the summer, Miss Kosko relaxed by her pool and prepared for her return to school.

This summer, though he was not able to travel as extensively as he usually does due to family illness, he did make several interesting short trips. The first was to Virginia where he visited the historical towns of Fredericksburg and Colonial Beach. Then on to Washington, D.C. In August, he was able to get away for three or four days to Lake George.

Mr. MacKay enjoys reading and this summer read three books, *Rise and Fall of Great Empires* by Paul Kennedy, *Icarus Agenda* by Robert Ludlum, and *Sarum* by Edward Rutherfurd.

Mr. MacKay is teaching history on all three levels this year and is happy to be back at school.



MR. CHARLES ARNOLD, Music Teacher, Hicksville High School.

Mr. Arnold attended a music reading clinic in Rochester, New York, sponsored by NYSSMA (New York State School Music Association). At this clinic, new published pieces of music are sent by the composers and publishers and performed vocally and instrumentally by the teachers themselves in the areas of pop, jazz, classical and religious music. Many non-teaching groups also attend this clinic to pick out new music for their individual organizations or congregations. Some of the songs Mr. Arnold brought back will be performed at upcoming Hicksville High School Concerts.

Mr. Arnold also found time to privately tutor music students in voice. Some of these students are instrumentally talented, but needed to brush up on their voice training.

On the romantic side, Mr. Arnold and his lovely wife spent many hours on the beach having dinner and taking walks. He also found time from his busy schedule to steal away with his wife for a mini vacation on Block Island.

He looks forward to working with the new students in the chorale at the high school and welcomes back the students from last year.



MR. GORDON MacKAY, History Teacher, Hicksville Middle School.

Mr. Gordon MacKay has been teaching at the Hicksville Middle School (formerly the Hicksville Junior High School), for the past 27 years.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- **September 9** - A Hicksville woman was charged with DWI following an auto accident at the intersection of West John Street and Burns Avenue in Hicksville at approximately 9:25 p.m.

- A 20-year-old Hicksville woman was operating a 1982 Buick Skylark southbound on Burns Avenue, and was in collision with a 1988 Cadillac limousine, traveling westbound on West John Street.

- A passenger in the Skylark sustained multiple body trauma. The driver suffered a laceration to her head and internal injuries. Both were taken to Nassau County Medical Center. The limousine driver, a 42-year-old Bethpage man, sustained a con-

tusion to his right foot and was treated and released at N.C.M.C.

- **September 16** - A house on Twinlawn Avenue was burglarized. Included in the loss were a camcorder VCR, cash, an engagement ring, an ankle bracelet, three gold necklaces, and other assorted jewelry.

- **September 19** - Blinds were damaged during a break-in that occurred at a house on Holly Street. There was no apparent loss.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

- **September 12** - A bar on South Broadway was burglarized. The front door was pried open to gain entry. The loss included \$2,000 in cash.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



What The Politicians Are Saying...

DEPUTY SENATE MAJORITY LEADER JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Nassau) has announced that a new brochure titled, "Senior Citizens News and Notes," which is the official publication of the New York State Senate Committee on Aging, is now available. Senior budget items, Medicare, and the Supplemental Security Income Program are among the many issues discussed. A copy of the brochure can be obtained by contacting Senator Dunne's office at 550 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, or by calling 222-0068.

U.S. SENATOR ALFONSE M. D'AMATO (R-NY), TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY JAMES BURNLEY, AND UMTA ADMINISTRATOR ALFRED DELLIBOVI have announced a \$46.8 million effort to encourage the use of non-polluting fuel to power the nation's mass transit bus fleet. Under the program, known as the Alternative Fuels Initiative, \$3.5 million in federal funds will be provided to local transit systems. The funds would pay for the purchase of alternative fuel vehicles and the development of new programs. The program envisions the use of methanol, compressed natural gas, ethanol, and propane as fuel to power buses.

SECRETARY SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR. has praised the new Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 which strengthens the Civil Rights Act of 1968. "Although Congress passed the Fair Housing Act in 1968, it provided no federal enforcement mechanism to provide relief to victims of discrimination. Now, with President Reagan signing this historic legislation, all Americans, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, and including for the first time, families with children and the disabled, will be protected from this repugnant form of discrimination."

COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA has announced a new program aimed at enhancing overall security for those attending the events at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The five-point program includes: 1) Coliseum management will exercise scrutiny in scheduling events, including research and intensive investigations of those events and appearances at other facilities. 2) Management will evaluate all present security measures. 3) The Nassau County Police will assign plainclothes officers within the Coliseum to monitor crowd control. 4) Increased communications will be established between Coliseum security and Nassau County Police and 5) Overall security and spectator safety procedures will be reviewed periodically with changes and improvements made when necessary.

BILLY KELLY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT, has called for a change in federal tax law that could force utilities to return over \$10 billion to ratepayers. According to his research, LILCO has collected over \$102 million in excess deferred taxes, which are no longer due to the government because of the tax reform act. Since LILCO has some of the highest electric rates in the nation, it is vital that they return every penny as soon as possible. A bill that would accomplish this has already been introduced by CONGRESSMAN BYRON DORGAN (D-ND). This bill would let the Public Service Commission decide when people should get their money back, not LILCO.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Think about it—which is the first presidential election you remember...For me, it was Herbert Hoover versus Al Smith...It all begins in my memory with the buttons—campaign buttons...My Republican Mother and my Democrat Father both brought buttons into the house and my little brother and I were fascinated...We had no idea about elections, although we did know that Calvin Coolidge was the president and that his son had died from blood poisoning from a blister on his heel—that was what we were told every time we objected to our Mother putting iodine on our cuts...We were just beginning to have "Current Events" in school and we were encouraged to read the newspapers—I was very embarrassed because lots of families read the erudite *New York Times*, but my family loved the *New York Daily News* and the *New York Journal*—(and they did have the best funny sheets)—but we did read and clip all the articles about the election and the burning issue, "Could a Catholic be elected president of the United States?"—and at that time, I guess the answer was "no," since Al Smith didn't win...and, as children, we seemed to think of the whole campaign as some sort of big party with a prize at the end...I can't remember which candidate I backed, if either, but I do remember the intense excitement and being taken to meetings by my politician Grandmother and listening to many speeches—mostly shouted—no amplifiers...I guess in those days those with soft voices didn't run for office...And that old scrapbook with its disintegrating newspaper clippings about the election is still in our attic...and no election since has seemed quite so special.

Yours, Lulabelle

Alison Community Newspapers Inc.

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

UNDERSTANDING THE S&L MESS

In 1982 the writer of this article finished a doctoral dissertation on the thrift industry. It was a study of the Mutual Savings Banks and Savings and Loans Associations in NY State from 1906 to 1980. What was evident were the profound changes that took place in them during this period. These changes were allowed by the regulatory authorities and Congress ultimately passing laws that lead to the present mess.

It was not something that was planned; it was not a giveaway; it was not foreseen; it just set the stage for entrepreneurs to enter a business that was staid, dull, easy, predictable and turn it on its ear with go-go tactics so they would make money. This was possible to do while the sources of their money were guaranteed by the Federal Government. What source of money—the public's deposits, your money. How did all of this happen?

A little history.—first, if you will remember from our July 7, 1988 article on Repurchase Agreements, you have to know what is a deposit when you put your money in a bank or thrift. Second, as far as I know, there is not a thrift in New York in trouble at this time, so do not worry about your money in them. Now the history. In 1966 the only real investment allowed to the S&Ls in the United States was home mortgages. This was their historic mission, the reason for their being. In 1966 a phenomenon first reared its ugly head, disintermediation (the outflow of deposits greater than inflows because of outside investment alternatives). This was very small and infrequent. As the Federal Reserve tried to cope with the 1970 economic doldrums and the mounting deficits, interest rates started to rise. The legislation then in effect kept a ceiling on the amount of interest that the banks could pay you. It also limited the Thrifts as to the types of deposits and investments they could make. As a result, the slow and occasional outflows of deposits became a torrent. We took out our money and put it into a new investment, money market mutual funds. They paid better with little risk.

We ended up with a situation where the S&Ls could invest in many different types of things that had high risk and provided good returns. In addition, they had deposits that were insured by the government. A situation ripe for the go-go entrepreneur. Since many S&Ls are stock corporations, these people could buy control with little money and control huge sums. If they were successful in the risky investments, they rewarded themselves. If they "blew it," the FSLIC (and the taxpayer ultimately) paid, they walked away. It was all legal.

That's what happened all over the country. The investments (that many of the S&Ls made were disastrous, many were loaded with fraud. The regulators (mostly FSLIC) are left with the pieces to sort out, to merge, to change managements and ultimately to pay. They have tried to stem the rupture in the dike with short term measures because they have been left no alternative by Congress, which will not give them enough money to get the problems behind them, or enough money to properly oversee the industry.

Dr. Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW Post campus on Long Island.

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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

It is time to revisit Central America and Mexico — still a very critical region and very important to the interests of the United States. With



a drift to the left in Mexico and an election this summer that surprised many and provided clear concern for others, there is a real question in my mind as to whether our policies are totally on the right track. Things are calmer in El Salvador. But, Nicaragua continues to be a smoldering caldron of political conflict affecting all of the surrounding countries.

A few years back, I visited villages and major cities in the region — Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico. I witnessed first hand the poverty and horrid living conditions for most people in those countries. Running water is unheard of in most rural villages. There is no real educational structure and medical care is very limited. Under these conditions, holding the line against communism is, at best, awkward. The people of the region must see that democracy and free enterprise offer positive alternatives.

The challenge we face is great, and it is truly our challenge. Central America and Mexico are on the same land mass as the United States. Managua is less than two jet hours from New Orleans.

The destabilization of the region could lead to a massive dislocation of people. With per capita income of less than a thousand dollars in much of Central America, it is not surprising that the area has the potential for communist demagogues and revolution. To prevent Mexico and Central America from becoming our Afghanistan, we must have coordinated financial aid and support programs to give our North American neighbors to the south the same stability as Canada, our neighbor to the north.

To start, how about upgrading the level of Peace Corps interest in the region? Many Americans are bilingual and could be of great help. The region needs educators, medical support and engineers to manage the upgrading of roads, hospitals and schools. This should be a first priority. Farming expertise is another area where our help could make a real difference. Americans do care and will help if asked.

The national security interests of the United States also call for an upgrading of economic assistance to Mexico and Central America. But, it must be **controlled aid**. The assistance should not be allowed to line the pockets of local Central American politicians. A mechanism should be established to make sure the funds reach projects to benefit the people of the region. A failure to act will be an invitation to expansionist minded communist nations to take advantage of our lack of decisiveness. Support for freedom today in Central America will assure that American boys will never have to be sent there to protect our southern border. Our action, however, must be decisive, unified and have bipartisan support. Otherwise, we will be sending a message of weakness to the world. There has already been too much politics with regard to Central American policies.

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

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

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

To The Editor:

Your continued running of Robert R. McMillan's column during his campaign for the Senate seems to me inconsistent with ethical journalism. Nevertheless, I agree with his statement that "All of us should have our eyes on what is happening in Yonkers," even though I am in some cases shocked and in others surprised and saddened by his comments.

I am not sufficiently familiar with the details of all the factual and legal disputes in the case to reach an absolute conclusion as to whether a different approach could or should have been taken by Judge Sand (or the members of the Yonkers City Council). However, it is a matter of record that appeals from Judge Sand's orders have been affirmed twice by the U.S. Court of Appeals (with two of the three sitting judges having been appointed by President Reagan) and once by the U.S. Supreme Court (the Supreme Court is going to reconsider one issue but left standing the basic order against Yonkers which imposes money penalties for non-compliance).

Individuals still have the right to disagree with the findings of these several courts but those who are or were parties in the case have had their day in court (actually the case is at least eight years old) and are bound by the orders of the courts. That is the way our Constitutional system was designed and has worked for over 200 years.

What is most disturbing is Mr. McMillan's reference to Judge Sand as living in "a sheltered community on an estate" and over-reacting in a fit of "limousine liberal philosophy." If this matter needed inappropriate and inflammatory words — which it does not — Mr. McMillan has provided them and, thereby, besmirched his own reputation.

We've had similar situations on Long Island but not as heated. If only to avoid more heat down the road, we must begin working together toward some solutions which must take time. There is a better reason like that of the Interfaith Nutrition Network, to which Mr. McMillan's column introduced me and inspired me to become a volunteer. They say: if you're hungry come and eat — no questions asked.

Arthur Susswein

Dear Mr. McMillan

Your sensitivity to the plight of growing numbers of elderly is apparent in your thoughtful message which appeared in *Direct Line* in the August 18th issue of the *Garden City Life*. Since 95 percent of all elderly persons remain in their home communities, your suggestions for home care options are particularly worthy of exploration, including tax credits and deductions for family caregivers.

One of the most serious problems that the elderly face is not knowing where to turn for information or services, benefits and entitlements that could provide needed care in their home communities. Overwhelmed by their own problems, and frustrated by the complexities of the health and social welfare bureaucratic systems, many older citizens remain without care and without help. As you so clearly point out, the health and socioeconomic needs of the elderly are diverse and multi-faceted, and therefore require understanding, support and assistance at home.

One organized attempt to provide reliable information and link senior citizens and their families with appropriate services is the development of the Senior Connections helping program in public libraries. This library-based information and referral service is operated by trained older volunteers, with the guidance and follow up services of professional librarians and social workers. In effect, "seniors are helping seniors" to qualify for benefits, to arrange for home care, to assist with home management, and to involve elders and maximize all available resources for seniors and their families. "Keeping healthy keeping home" is the major aim of Senior Connections.

Thanks to the interest and support of the New York State Legislature, and the leadership role of Senator Dean G. Skelos, Chairman of the New York State Senate Committee of the Aging, Senior Connections programs now operate in almost half of all libraries in Nassau County. Thanks also to the cooperation of the Nassau Library System and the collaboration of the professional Schools of Social Work (Adelphi University) and Library Science (Palmer School, C.W. Post, LIU), it has been demonstrated that the public library can serve as a personal helping center as well as an information center. Teams of volunteers and interdisciplinary student interns work and train together in the interest of pro-

moting the independence and well being of the senior citizens "at home."

If we can provide help "as close as each local library" we will be able to help overcome the loneliness you so poignantly refer to in your article. Growing older should mean older and growing...

Risha W. Levinson, DSW
Professor
Adelphi University
Director, Senior Connections

Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

One of the most popular financial devices for planning for retirement is the individual retirement account (IRA).

According to some on Capitol Hill, certain banks and financial institutions may be charging consumers with costly and unnecessary fees on IRAs. According to Fernand St. Germain (D-R.I.), the Chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, "Many financial institutions have taken the liberty of charging IRA account holders exorbitant fees without the customer's consent."

Although the recent snow in the West may have slowed the forest fires burning in Yellowstone National Park, the political fires on Capitol Hill are just starting. This week Senator Jake Garn (R-UT) angrily denounced the National Park Service's response to the fires saying "it is inconceivable to me that we would sit back and allow this kind of disaster to sweep uncontrollably through some of our most beautiful national treasures..."

Garn indicated that based on the evidence that he had seen, the fires in Yellowstone will not be extinguished until the winter storms extinguish them. Approximately \$100 million has been spent to contain the forest fires in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Congressman Claude Pepper (D-FL), the Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care, this week introduced, "the National Guardianship Rights Act." According to its supporters, this bill is designed to combat abuses in our nation's system of guardianship. Pepper, a persistent champion of senior citizen causes, believes that this legislation is essential because "The current system is a national disgrace. Unfortunately, many state and local guardianship systems have become sleeping watchdogs of personal liberty. Even a convicted felon is guaranteed more rights in many areas than innocent elderly and disabled Americans who are the subject of guardianship proceedings."

If enacted into law, the National Guardianship Rights Act would insure, among other things, that individuals facing the imposition of guardianship be represented by competent legal counsel and have the right to a jury

ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Burns,

Q. There is today obviously a great deal of media interest in the background of politicians. I was hoping that you could explain to me why most of this attention is almost always focused on a politician's alleged sexual indiscretions or marital infidelities to the exclusion of all other issues. For example, the media never seems to report whether a politician has a drinking problem. It certainly seems to me that this could affect his judgement and performance far more than could "womanizing", so is it not the media's job to report on this aspect of a politician's character?

A. Thanks for a very interesting question. Up until relatively recently there was an unwritten understanding between members of the press that indiscretions in various parts of a politician's character would go unreported so long as they did not interfere with the performance of his or her duties as a public official. Today, this understanding is no longer in existence and we find members of the media literally "staking out" politicians' houses.

I suppose the simplest answer to your question is that the media concentrates on sexual conduct of politicians because that is what the public wants to read or hear about. In the jargon of the trade, "that's what sells papers." If the public was interested in some other area of a politician's personal life, than I would expect that the media would concentrate on it. The media, like the other sectors of our economy, operate on the principle of supply and demand.

Your question raises the issue of whether we should be concerned if a public official is abusing alcohol. The answer to this is I am sure that most everyone would agree is yes. However, we are still left with many questions. How could you determine if a public figure is abusing alcohol? As alcohol is a drug that is socially acceptable, how can you easily draw the line between "social" and "heavy" drinking? The only criteria that comes immediately to mind would be a conviction for driving while intoxicated.

In answer to your question, it is useful to look at the difference, some would argue that there is none, between public and private morality. For example, if we have two candidates for public office, one is a devoted family man who tries very hard but is really not up to the job, the other is a complete "womanizer," however he has a clear grasp of the issues, an impressive record of public service and draws a clear line between his job and his "extracurricular" activities. Which one would you vote for? Does it make a difference if the public office in question is that of president as opposed to governor or congressman? This question is one that will no doubt continue to occupy philosophers and political scientists for years to come.

In addition, the legislation would require that any guardian be of competent character and provide the courts with at least annual financial and medical reports of those incapacitated.

Pepper became aware of the need for this legislation in part by letters written to him from individuals across the country detailing the inadequacies of the country's guardianship system. One example, which is all too typical, is a 92-year-old man from Michigan. This individual, a retired General Motors executive, was placed in guardianship on the basis of the testimony of only one person, a speech therapist. Although he was found by an independent psychiatrist to have "a fine and active mind," he was unable to contest the guardianship and later died without any legal rights.



EAGLE SCOUT Joseph Lakis Jr. stands with his proud parents after Troop 64's court of honor.

Joseph Lakis Jr. Makes Eagle Scout

Joseph Lakis Jr. was recently sworn in as Eagle Scout at the Boy Scout Troop 64's court of honor. The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest rank which a boy scout can attain.

Present at the ceremony were Joseph's parents, local, county state and federal government officials along with Hicksville American Legion, VFW Post 3211 and Kiwanis. Kiwanis past president Sieg Widder had the privilege of presenting Joseph with the Eagle Scout ring as a gift of the Kiwanis Club.

Hicksville VFW commander Vincent Ferrara was also invited to attend, and he presented Joseph with a citation. "It is always a pleasure to present these awards to these exceptional boys," said Mr. Ferrara.

Troop 64 scout master John Russell and the other adults congratulate Joseph on this high achievement.

Middle School Open House October 6 7 p.m.

Open House for the Middle School has been set for Thursday, October 6. This is an opportunity to meet your child's teachers and to learn more about what he or she will be accomplishing in the year ahead. Teachers will be glad to answer questions of a general nature, and to explain course requirements.

This evening will also provide an opportunity to join the Middle School PTSA. Membership tables will be set up to make it more convenient for anyone who wishes to sign up.

At 7 p.m., there will be a general PTSA meeting in the auditorium, where the 1988-89 PTSA Budget will be presented and voted upon. Parents will then proceed to the classrooms at 7:30 p.m.

LIVE ON STAGE!

By
James
Goldman



Sept. 27-
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Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



Hicksville Legionnaires again showed our commitment to our POW-MIAs at the September 16 POW-MIA Recognition Day Candlelight Vigil at Eisenhower Park sponsored by the Nassau County Executive's Veterans Advisory Committee. County Executive Thomas Gulotta said, "we have not forgotten, nor will we, until there is a full accounting of our MIAs and POWs." Flags of veterans' organizations were raised at the Avenue of Flags as candles were lit to honor our POW-MIAs from Nassau County. During the ceremony, a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard presented colors and the Nassau County Police Bagpipe Band played *Amazing Grace*. Guest speaker Jack Kilbride, member of the New York State Speakers Delegation to Vietnam, described his recent fact-finding mission to Vietnam and his certainty that Americans remain prisoner there.

Charles Wagner Post 421 had its Installation of Officers for the Legion year 1988-89 on September 19. The installing officer was Nassau County Legion Commander Herb Blauert assigned by Third Division Commander Herb Granberg. As adjutant Arlene Howard assumed the duly sworn post of Commander, outgoing Commander Harry Christo said "Without the help of comrades, Commanders could not do a thing." Christo cited the hard work done by committees and officers which led Post 421 to be proclaimed the Third Division Banner Award post. PC Christo served two consecutive terms as Commander during 1986-87 and 1987-88. He served his post, state and nation with honor and distinction during a transition period when we sold our clubhouse. Last year will be a year treasured in the history of our post due to the leadership of Cdr. Christo and our own Dick Hockbrueckner who served as American Legion County Commander; as did Cynthia Hockbrueckner who served as Tenth District Chairperson along with our own Auxiliary President Joan Rizos.

We extend warm wishes to newly elected 1988-89 Charles A. Wagner officers Cdr. Arlene Howard, Adj. Greg Bennett, VC George Blochel, VC Wes Tietjen, VC Al Cinnotti, Treasurer Jack Reichlein, Chaplain Al Egan and Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Malinar. Next post meeting is Monday, October 2.

Trump Plaza Trip

American Diabetes Association, Long Island Chapter is sponsoring a trip to Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, on Saturday, October 15. Reservation deadline is October 5.

The cost of \$35.00 per person includes a buffet supper and \$10 in coins.

Buses will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. from 401

Broad Hollow Road, Melville, Massapequa R.R. Station and Merrick R.R. Station. Other stops can be arranged for groups.

For further information, please call Jackie, 798-2903, or American Diabetes 752-1752.

Make all checks payable to American Diabetes Association.

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at a glance

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Fire Dept. Drill Teams Dominate Battalion Tournament

The Hicksville Fire Department Drill Team (the "Hicks") tied with the "Turtles" from the Westbury Fire Department in the annual Ninth Battalion Tournament, Sept. 11.

The tournament was delayed a week due to pouring rains at the two-day Labor Day drills on September 4. In the first event, individual Ladder competition the long standing title holder Richard Schmidt successfully defended his title for the "Hicks". The Hicksville Fire Department "Hicks" Drill Team placed first in 5 of 10 events.

The Hicksville Fire Department also had an entry from the Hazzbeens Drill Team who had placed fourth overall, placing first in Buckets and placing in four other events.

Drill Results

3 Man Ladder: 1st Hicksville Hicks; 2nd Farmingdale Coolies; 3rd Carle Place Frogs; 4th Westbury Turtles; 5th Plainview Plainsmen.

Cart Ladder: 1st Westbury Turtles; 2nd South Farmingdale R. Runners; 3rd Farmingdale Coolies; 4th Hicksville Hazzbeens; 5th Carle Place Frogs.

Dummy: 1st Hicksville Hicks; 2nd Hicksville Hazzbeens; 3rd Carle Place Frogs; 4th Westbury Turtles; 5th So. Farmingdale R. Runners.

Cart Hose: 1st Hicksville Hicks; 2nd Westbury Turtles; 3rd Farmingdale Coolies; 4th Plainview Plainsmen; 5th So. Farmingdale R. Runners.

Efficiency: 1st Carle Place Frogs; 2nd Westbury Turtles; 3rd Hicksville Hicks; 4th

Plainview Plainsmen; 5th Hicksville Hazzbeens.

2 into 1: 1st Hicksville Hicks; 2nd Carle Place Frogs; 3rd Westbury Turtles; 4th Plainview Plainsmen; 5th Hicksville Hazzbeens.

Buckets: 1st Hicksville Hazzbeens; 2nd Westbury Turtles; 3rd Farmingdale Coolies; 4th Carle Place Frogs; 5th Hicksville Hicks.

Final Results: Hicksville Hicks and Westbury Turtles tied for first with 24 points; Carle Place Frogs second place - 18 points; Farmingdale Coolies third place - 14 points; Hicksville Hazzbeens fourth place - 13 points and Plainview Plainsmen fifth place - 7 points.

The Hicks of Hicksville have placed first in the Ninth Battalion Drill 5 of the 10 years. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Late Patrick McGee Honored by Local Agency

Madonna Heights Services, a multi-faceted child care agency, is pleased to announce that on November 11, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will host the Second Shepherd's Ball as part of the celebration of 25 years of service on Long Island. This year's Shepherd's

Award will honor Domenic J. Gabriele, M.D. and the late Patrick E. McGee, of Hicksville. Those in attendance will enjoy a cocktail hour, dinner, open bar along with a Viennese Table and dancing to the music of the big band sound of Bob Rotundas' Stardusters at the

Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

In addition a \$175 per person donation will be used to help Madonna Heights Services continue meeting the needs of troubled young women and their families.

Hicksville Makes Air Mail History

The 70th anniversary of the first air mail service between Belmont Park and Chicago was marked September 5 by Long Islanders, Enthusiasts of Long Island History. They met at an entrance to Belmont Park at 7 a.m. 70 years to the minute later when Max Miller, a government aviator attached to the mail service, took off with 400 pounds of mail for Chicago.

The flight, scheduled for 6:30 a.m. was delayed, because a second plane, piloted by the Edward Gardner, carrying a mechanic for the mail plane lost its tail skid when it stuck in the turf and broke off. This accompanying plane was to help the mail plane, a Standard Plane No. 1.

The mail plane left thirty minutes late at 7 a.m. followed at 8:50 a.m. by Gardner with his mechanic, Edward Raddle, in a Curtis Liberty. The actual air time for this route ran from eight to 10 hours. Stops were scheduled in Lock Haven, Bryan, Dayton, Cleveland, and Chicago.

Within a week after this inaugural flight Edward Gardner, the aerial mail carrier and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, were in a 700-foot fall near Hicksville.

They started at 6:25 a.m. from Chicago, missed bonfires lighted for them at Belmont Park, flew for hours over Long Island and the Atlantic Ocean looking for a safe landing spot,

and fell near Hicksville. While Gardner's nose was broken, Raddle was severely burned when the gasoline tank exploded.

Gardner and Raddle were taken by ambulance to Nassau Hospital in Mineola; while H.L. Hartun, who was in charge of the mail at Belmont, rushed to Hicksville by automobile and, then, rushed to Manhattan by automobile.

They started from Chicago at 6:25 a.m. landed in Cleveland at noon for lunch; stopped at Lock Haven, Pa., at 5:50 a.m. for dinner; and flew the remaining 200 miles to Long Island. The actual air time was about eight hours.

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Best Pet Pumpkin Contest Oct. 22

Enter your Halloween pumpkin in Bide-A-Wee's Second Annual "Best Pet Pumpkin" contest on Saturday, October 22, at noon at Bide-A-Wee's Wantagh facility! (Pumpkins must be registered from noon-12:30 p.m.) All pumpkins must be painted with either a dog or cat face and must be entered by a child 12 years or younger. Pumpkins must be decorated at home, and children may use any kind of art supplies that they wish—paints, magic markers, etc. Children can be as creative as they like, and three-dimensional pet pumpkin faces will also be accepted. Only one pumpkin per child may be entered.

Pumpkins will be judged by the following celebrities: Geoffrey Owens ("Elvin"), Cliff Huxtable's son-in-law, on NBC-TV's *The Cosby Show*; Freddy Koehler ("Chip Lowell" on CBS-TV's *Kate and Allie*, and starred in the hit movie *Mr. Mom*); Gil Rogers ("Hawk Shayne"

on CBS-TV's day-time drama *Guiding Light*); Lauren Marie Taylor ("Stacey Donovan-Forbes" on ABC-TV's day-time drama *Loving*) and Grape Jelly The Clown.

The first prize winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate for a brand new bicycle at Tony's Bike Shop in Wantagh which has a great selection of top quality bikes; second prize is \$50 gift certificate to Goldman Brothers in Hicksville, a terrific sporting goods store; and third prize is the popular Pop Swatch from Swatch Watch USA, Inc. All prizes have been generously donated. An exciting door prize will also be awarded.

Entry fee is \$1 per pumpkin which goes toward Bide-A-Wee's animal friends.

Bide-A-Wee Home is located at 3300 Beltagh Avenue in Wantagh. For more information, call Bide-A-Wee at 516-785-4079 or 212-532-6358.

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When the sun rises on a Sunday morning, nature seems to celebrate the beginning of a bright new week and a beautiful new day. Captain Bill's invites you to celebrate the day in a way that will inspire all your senses.

Drink in the atmosphere and feast on the delightful brunch at Captain Bill's next Sunday. Brunch is fully served and includes favorites such as Flounder Meuniere, Eggs Benedict, Belgian Waffles and more! Start your meal with a complimentary Bloody Mary or Mimosa followed by your choice of appetizer, entree and dessert accompanied by freshly baked muffins, coffee, tea or fresh-brewed decaf, all for \$11.95. See you Sunday?

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NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta (center) presented a County of Nassau Citation to members of the Sound of Long Island Drum and Bugle Corps. This group, who has represented Long Island at the National Championships, is the only Drum and Bugle Corp. on Long Island. Accepting the Citation were members of the Sound of Long Island Drum and Bugle Corp. Jon and Michele Webster, who are both residents of Hicksville.

Jeff Webb to Display Works in Woodbury

The Suburban Art League will present a pastel portrait demonstration by Jeff Webb, P.S.A. on October 4 at 8 p.m. The program will take place at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Center, 7800 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

New York born Jeff Webb received his BFA from Pratt Institute, and his MA from C.W. Post. He has studied with Claudia Aiasigina, Henry Hensche, Alvin Ross, Edgar Whitney and John Koch. His works have been exhibited widely both nationally and locally. Among his exhibits are Harbor Gallery, Gallery 247, National Academy of Design, Na-

tional Arts Club, Salmagundi Club, Hecksher Museum, Hermatige Foundation Museum, Lever House, Monmouth Museum, N.Y. State Assembly, and Canton Art Institute.

Works by Mr. Webb are in the prominent collections of J.P. Morgan III, Jack Lemmon, Hon. Louis Lefkowitz, Bayville Museum, South Oaks Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Richard Fenstermacher, and Joseph Giffuni. Jeff Webb, who teaches art on Long Island, is a member of the Pastel Society of America, American Artists Professional League, National Drawing Association and New York Artists Equity.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN — Tom Clancy
2. TILL WE MEET AGAIN — Judith Krantz
3. DOCTORS — Eric Segal
4. SHINING THROUGH — Susan Isaacs
5. THE SILENCE OF THE TOMBS — Thomas Harris

NONFICTION

1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME — Steven W. Hawking

2. THE RAGMAN'S SON — Kirk Douglas
3. TRANSFORMATION — Whitley Streiber
4. SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE — Leo Damore
5. COPOTE — Gerald Clarke

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

1. FULL METAL JACKET
2. D.O.A.
3. NUTS
4. WALL STREET
5. EMPIRE OF THE SUN

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FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR DELLIGATTI



A number of new developments in our Town's S.O.R.T. recycling program have occurred recently that I would like to share with you.

The Town-wide expansion of the S.O.R.T. program that began this past April has followed an aggressive implementation schedule. More than 50,000 households will be participating in the program by the end of October, making our year-end target of 68,000 recycling homes clearly reachable.

Our Department of Public Works, the Recycling Bureau and the Sanitation Division have been doing a commendable job in meeting the implementation time-frames. The mechanics involved in bringing a new collection process on-line in a municipality the size of ours are incredibly involved and require intense coordination. To the credit of all the Town personnel involved in this effort, our S.O.R.T. program is well on its way to becoming one of the largest and best run on Long Island.

Weekly tonnage reports on the percentage of the waste stream being recycled by S.O.R.T. areas indicate that the recycling habit is indeed catching on in Oyster Bay. The average 9 1/2% of the waste stream that was being recycled in last year's pilot project has increased to close to 13%, with some neighborhoods producing figures as high as 15%.

Beginning in early October, an initial group

of residents will be including "junk mail" in their S.O.R.T. collection. We know that this material comprises a substantial portion of our waste and, by phasing in its inclusion as a recyclable, we hope to realize a further reduction in our disposable waste stream. Neighborhoods that are scheduled to begin recycling "junk mail" will receive informational leaflets prior to the inception of its collection in their area.

On a final note, response to our recent call for recycling memories and memorabilia from our Senior residents has been excellent. I have already received a number of first person narratives recounting the salvage efforts that were underway in our country during World War II. They are fascinating to read and underscore once again the fact that recycling is hardly a new idea. We were also fortunate to receive from a Hicksville resident a set of war-time posters extolling the virtues and patriotism of recycling.

We will be sharing all of the "memories and memorabilia" we receive with Town residents in the near future. If you would like to contribute material of this type - posters, newspaper clippings or written remembrances of war-time recycling efforts - we'd like to hear from you. Please write to me at Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Exhibit: "From the Campus to the Community" will be on display at the African American Museum through Sunday, Dec. 18.

The exhibit features the works of Robert Carter, Howardena Pindell and Vincent Wright, three artists who are on the faculty of local colleges.

The African-American Museum is located at 110 North Franklin Street in Hempstead. Admission is free. For information call 485-0470.

★★★★★

"Living on the Bay", an exhibit of 40 photographs documenting the lives of eight fishing families who continue to harvest the waters of Great South Bay, will be on display at the Seaford Historical Museum through Sunday, Oct. 30.

The museum is located on Waverly Avenue in Seaford. For information call 304-1050.

★★★★★

The annual "Living with Nature Weekend" will take place at Sands Point Preserve on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The program will feature guided bird walks, conifer walks, and pond and beach visits. Bird experts will display live birds of prey such as hawks and falcons.

Sands Point Preserve is located on Middenneck Road in Sands Point. For information call 884-1010.

★★★★★

Old Westbury Gardens will present a "Tabletop Topiary" workshop on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Catherine Eberbach of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden will demonstrate the art of creating fanciful or standard forms out of plants.

Old Westbury Gardens is located at 71 Old Westbury Road. The workshop fee is \$40 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0048.

★★★★★

A two-hour workshop entitled "The Rose Garden During Autumn" will be presented at Old Westbury Gardens on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Robert Bowden, Director of Horticulture at Old Westbury Gardens, will address the topic of

(continued on page 18)

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(continued from page 17)

preparing roses for the spring, and will include fall and spring pruning, winter protection and insect and disease prevention.

The workshop fee is \$10 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0048.

Lila Zeiger will lead a literary discussion entitled "Many Voices: Discovering Ourselves Through Literature", at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Northern Boulevard, Roslyn Harbor, on Mondays, Oct. 3, 21 and 24, at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

"Photography in the Garden", a course conducted by Murray Alcosser will be presented at Old Westbury Gardens on Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$90 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0175.

Business Skills Workshop at Berkeley

"How to be Assertive," "How to Become a Better Business Writer" and "How to Start your own Business" will be the topics of seminars at the Corporate Services Division of The Berkeley Schools will offer in October.

Scheduled for Oct. 12, 19 and 26 respectively, the Wednesday sessions will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Berkeley campus.

Cladys Lekarew, Berkeley's vice president of career development and director of corporate services, has announced that the programs will be open to the community and the general public. The seminar on "How to be Assertive" will help participants to strike a balance between being "too nice" and coming on "too strong." Those enrolling for the seminar on "How to Become a Better Business

Writer" will learn how to identify the major points they want to get across and to develop a style that is clear, concise and convincing in business letters and reports. In the final seminar, "How to Start your own Business," the students will be assisted in evaluating their "driving forces," examining ability to raise money, discovering the attributes necessary for a successful entrepreneur and learning why many businesses fail and how to avoid the pitfalls of a new venture.

Enrollments are being taken by The Corporate Services Division of The Berkeley Schools, Box 440, Little Falls, N.J. 07424-0440 or by telephone at 800-446-5400. There is a special discount for Berkeley alumni.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Robert Kluck
President

By Marc Herbst

G.O.P. Candidates' Night

The Hicksville community is invited to attend the Ernest F. Franke Republican Club's Annual Candidates Night on Friday, October 14 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway.

The 1988 Republican candidates attending Candidates Night will be:

Bob McMillan	U.S. Senate
Norm Lent	U.S. Congress - 4th C.D.
Ralph Marino	N.Y. Senate - 5th S.D.
John Dunne	N.Y. Senate - 6th S.D.
Mike Tully	N.Y. Senate - 7th S.D.
Joe Covello	N.Y. Assembly - 13th A.D.
Fred Parola	N.Y. Assembly - 14th A.D.
Dan Frisa	N.Y. Assembly - 15th A.D.
Ken Diamond	N.C. 4th District Court Judge

The candidates will collectively return to Hicksville on the eve of Election Day, November 7, for G.O.P. Rally Night. Rally Night will be held at Antun's. More details will be announced.

Annual Fall Cocktail Party

The Hicksville Republican Committee's Council's Fall Cocktail Party with International Cafe Cuisine will be held at Antun's Old Country Manor on Sunday, October 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$40 per person and there will be a drawing for Gigantic

Baskets of Cheer. The donation for raffles is \$1 per ticket.

The Cocktail Party Committee and Antun's have come up with a slight departure from our usual culinary fare. Antun's will prepare "a la carte" dishes in a cafe setting, where you can step up to any one of the seven or eight international chefs and have them whip up the specialty "du jour" of their country. Mark your calendar and don't miss this new experience in dining.

For tickets, raffles and further information please contact Joe Jablonsky (433-1008), Annette Ferrara (935-8205) or your committeeman.

Voter Registration and Absentee Ballots

In order to vote in this year's election you must file a voter registration application with the Nassau County Board of Elections 30 days prior to Election Day. If you will be away on Election Day and wish to vote, you may submit an absentee ballot. The Hicksville Republican Club has voter registration applicants and absentee ballots available. Simply complete the below coupon and the club will be more than happy to supply the requested information.

Voter Registration Application & Absentee Ballots

P.O. Box 591
Hicksville, NY 11802

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Telephone _____

—Absentee Ballot —Voter Registration
(Please fill in number of documents requested)

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- Greek Spinach Pie\$4.95
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- Broiled Bluefish (INCLUDES POTATO & VEGETABLE)\$5.75
- Baked Chicken (WITH OVEN POTATOES)\$5.75

- Spanish Omelette\$4.50
- Western Omelette\$4.50
- Mushroom Omelette\$4.50
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- Broiled Filet of Bluefish\$6.50
- Broiled Scrod\$7.50
- Broiled Filet of Sole\$8.95
- Broiled Halibut\$8.25
- Chicken Livers Sautee (WITH ONIONS & MUSHROOMS OVER RICE)\$6.50
- Greek Moussaka\$5.95

- Broiled Beef Liver (WITH ONIONS OR BACON)\$5.50
- Broiled Spring Chicken\$5.95
- Broiled Chopped Steak\$6.25
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Cutting the Gordian Knot

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ A J 9 5

♥ 8 4

♦ J 9 5 3

▲ A K 3

WEST

♥ 7 3

♥ 10 8 6 5 2

♦ 8 7

▲ J 8 7 4

EAST

▲ 4

♥ K Q 7

♦ A Q 10 4 2

▲ 10 6 5 2

SOUTH

▲ K Q 10 8 6 2

♥ A J 3

♦ K 6

▲ Q 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	

Opening lead — eight of diamonds

a club more and a heart less, he would have had the values for his four spade bid.

West led a diamond, won by East with the ace, and — because the lead could have been a singleton — East returned a diamond. This proved fatal, as East later discovered to his sorrow.

South took the king, drew trumps, and ruffed the nine of diamonds, hoping the queen would fall. When it didn't, South played his remaining trumps, producing this position:

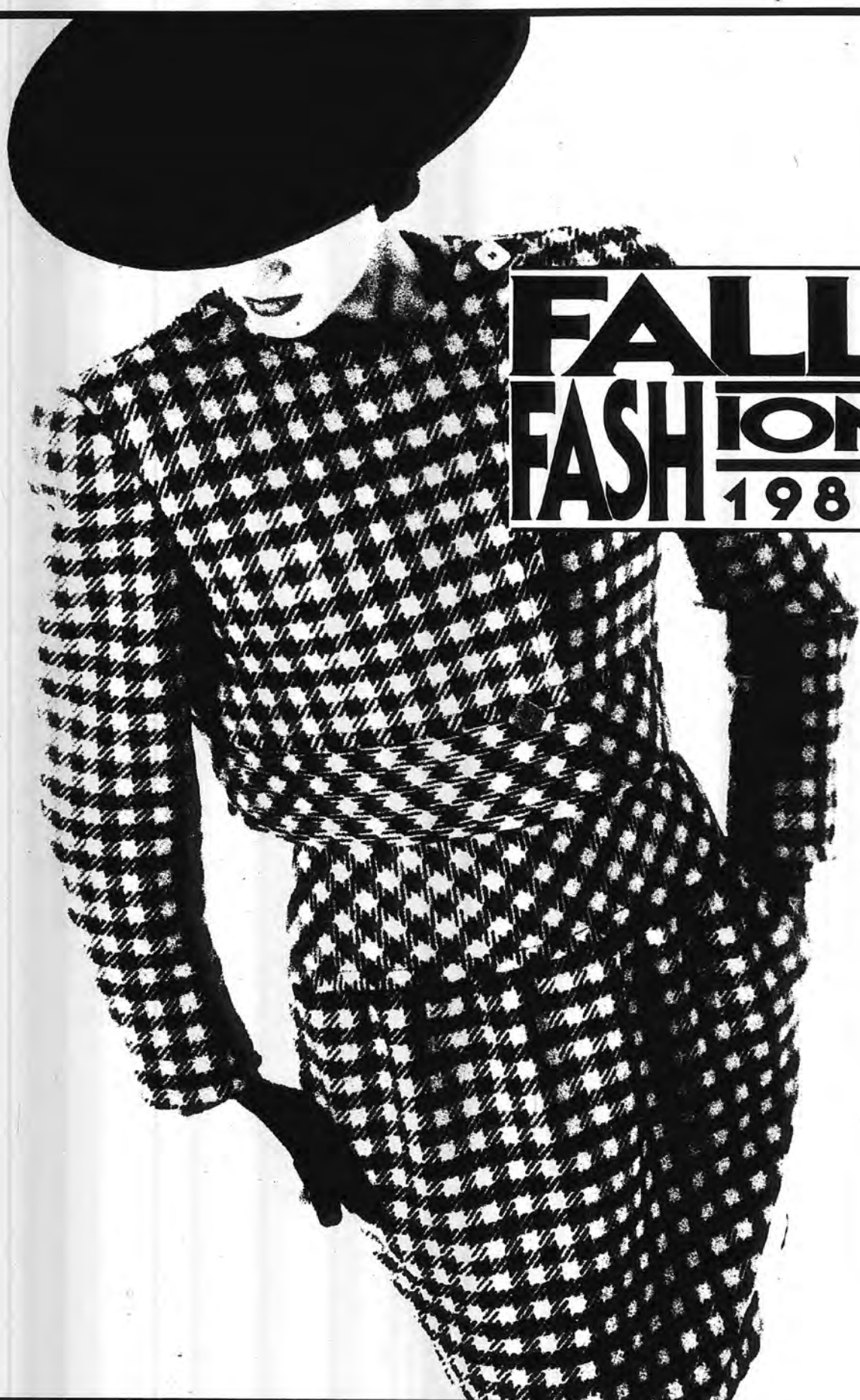
North	♥ 9	♦ J	♣ A K 3
West	Immaterial		
East	♥ K Q	♦ Q	♣ 10 6
South	♥ A J 4	♦ Q 8	

Bad bidding makes good drama, as witness this deal where South got to six spades. He was clearly entitled to investigate the possibility of a slam after North had raised one spade to two. North might have had a hand that would make six spades a lay-down.

South had planned to stop at four if North had bid three spades over three hearts, but when North (unjustifiably) leaped to four spades, South carried on to six. Had North held, say,

South now cashed three club tricks, and on the third one East couldn't afford to part with the queen of diamonds, so he discarded a heart. Declarer then made the slam by scoring his A-J of hearts.

The outcome would have been different had East played the king of hearts at trick two. This would have severed a crucial line of communication between the North-South hands and the slam would have gone down one.



FALL FASHION 1988

A SUPPLEMENT TO ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

It's Softly Tailored, Dramatically Hued, Strikingly Feminine...



by KENI WOODRUFF

The shape and tone of Fall '88: fluidly feminine, softly suited, silky, sexy, mobile and sophisticated, ready to work, eager to play. It's a season of lush backgrounds, of stunning foliage... a canvas sketched by the creative imaginations of the fashion industry, to be filled in with your own, unique personal statement of style.

Fall '88 is a season of comfort and sensuality mixed with common sense and frivolity. It's a tailored suit, comfortable, efficient and effective... a silky feminine blouse tucked beguilingly into the waist. It's long flowing pants topped by an ever-present jacket. It's long silky legs tipped by soft suede shoes. It's bold, bulky jewelry, exotic colors, sensuous, fluid fabrics. It's a season of separates, from the subtle to the sublime... mix-matched and altogether together...

Fabrics are the basis of the fashion canvas... menswear wools, soft supple jerseys, luscious silks and velvets, natural fibres and blends.

The colors go deep, pulsing with exotic jewel tones, smoldering embers of summer's heat, the fire and smoke of carnelian and onyx, bronze and gold, amber and topaz. Royal purples and exotic peacock blues combine in heated excitement with

fiery magenta and glowing fuchsia... cool down with mossy greens and lava blacks.

In every collection there's the recurring theme... sense of self, personal style, individuality... and in every collection, the center of focus is the image of the American woman... bold, busy, quintessentially feminine, capable, independent, and very much her own woman!

The man beside her, a partner in self awareness, self-assured, handsomely garbed in blue, grey, chalk striped wools, his shirts button-cuffed, his sweaters strikingly patterned... proud to be himself, proud to be partnered with the sophisticated, feminine woman beside him.

Our interviews with many of America's most innovative and commanding fashion names... Geoffrey Beene, John Weitz, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, Liz Claiborne, Bill Tice... have echoed a recurring theme... FALL '88 is the season to make a personal fashion statement.

Come visit America's favorite designers, here in our pages... it's one of the most exciting "collections" we've ever presented. It's bold! It's colorful! It's our own "personal statement!" Take off your summer sheers and wrap yourself in "FALL FASHION '88!"

"...Fall Fashion '88...it's a tailored suit...flowing pants... an ever-present jacket...long silky legs...deep jewel colors... soft, fluid fabrics...mix-matched separates...very together, very feminine...!"

FALL FASHION • FALL FASHION •



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ANDREW MARC: Leather! It's very much a part of the Fall '88 fashion scene...for women, it's skin hugging pants, short, sexy skirts, bomber jackets and full length coats. Andrew Marc men are masculine in bombers; shearing lined, often belted jackets, pants and coats. And the young set, too, sports a whole AM look...scaled down, down-filled and not at all childish. KW

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BILL BLASS: His signature stands for classic elegance, casual comfort, chic simplicity that has become so much a part of the American woman's fashion personality. A Coty Award winner and Hall of Famer, and one of America's most admired fashion designers, the Bill Blass logo on a jacket, skirt, shirt, or trousers, is a signature that epitomizes trend setting clothing, exquisitely tailored in luxurious fabrics, designed to become a lasting component to a woman's wardrobe.

The Bill Blass daytime look combines knee length skirts with short, cropped jackets...bold menswear wools in off beat colors to make a strong, highly individual statement.

"My customers choose what suits them best," he says, "and for Fall '88, I've created an exciting mix of silhouettes and lengths...with lots of tweeds, sexy silks, deep, vibrant colors—a wardrobe that's great for daytime, exotic for evening...always feminine, always comfortable."

The Blass coats are square and loose when cut at knee length, fitted and shaped for mid calf wear. Pants are still very much part of the '88 wardrobe...in an abundant variety of shapes and textures. They're cut full and straight for day, wide and soft for evening.

Short skirts are still in. Blass cuts them slim and narrow (to the top of the knee for evening), less confining, slightly longer, for day. Mid-calf skirts are mostly reserved for evening wear, seldom seen in the Blass daytime line.

There's a new, young look in Bill Blass' evening collection, and jackets are a big part of the after-dark scene.



They're short and cropped over dramatic evening pants, and a part of the knee-top, slim and narrow short evening dress. The long story for evening wear is narrow and, occasionally, draped into a luxurious train. The detailing is simple, with opulent fabrics and stunning colors. No more puffs and bubbles for this season, Blass agrees...slim is in, fabric and color are the big news!

FALL FASHION '88

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Oyster Bay Sets Fees for Winter Boat Storage

The Oyster Bay Town Board has set the 1988-89 fees for winter storage of boats at Tappan and Roosevelt Marinas, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

Clark noted, "space will be assigned after the completed application form is approved by the Commissioner of Parks and all fees have been paid in full."

The schedule for winter storage will run from Saturday, November 5, 1988 through

Sunday, April 9, 1989, with fees set at \$30 per foot (length overall) for residents and \$40 per foot (length overall) for non-residents (includes electricity where available). Non-resident applications will not be accepted before Monday, October 31.

Clark added, "boat owners interested in winter storage slips should contact the Department of Parks at 795-1000 for application information."

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 121st St. and Port Jervis, Hicksville. Tel. 935-1134. Rev. James E. Boesel, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday night at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 935-1245. The Rev. Bernard J. McCaffrey, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvellet, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. in the School at 10:00 a.m.; Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Paul James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gantner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fennell, Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church; Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel. 931-8556. The Rev. Frederick Hauer, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giamitti, Asst. Pastors. Services: Weekday Masses: Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 6:00 p.m.; Weekly Mass at 7:30 a.m.; Also 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Tel. 931-9800. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 931-9820. The Rev. Dominick R. Gagliardi, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lindahl, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m.; Healing service on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 433-4522. Fr. George Stathopoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Tel. 931-8420, 935-8422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs, Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Maguire Dr., Hicksville. Tel. 931-9223. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.; Primer School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m.; The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m.; Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.; **Jewish Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Broadway, Routes 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel. 935-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt, Gantner Israel Goldstein, Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m.; Junior Congregation meets at 10:15 a.m.; Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m.; Sundays at 9:00 a.m.; Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m.; Friday candlelighting time Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m.; Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville. Tel. 931-6710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at both services; Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.; **Redeemer Lutheran Church** 17 New South Road, Hicksville. Tel. 935-5693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville. Tel. 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Potts, Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m.; for the 9:45 a.m. service; Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 931-2026. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, The Rev. Dale White, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.; The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville. Tel. 931-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Walter Muench, Asst. Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel. 935-3655. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Bible School at 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; "Chatter County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Warlick Ave., Levittown. Tel. 731-0806. The Rev. Robert A. Worman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Child care for preschool children.

Obituaries

John P. McGann

John P. McGann, an attorney for over 52 years, passed away on Aug. 31 at the age of 76. He was a longtime resident of Hicksville.

Mr. McGann is survived by his wife, Beulah (Van Nortwick), his daughter, Joan, his son, John P. Jr., his daughter-in-law, Marguerite, his sister and brother-in-law, Aileen and Lawrence Eisenhauer, two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 3; interment followed at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

A graduate of Xavier High School, Fordham College and Fordham Law School, Mr. McGann began his law career in 1936. In the 1940s he went to work for Republic Airport as a patent attorney. Later, he worked for United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., NYC, and retired as chief patent counsel.

Though he was retired, Mr. McGann joined the firm of Nolte, Nolte & Hunter in Jerico to continue his law career.

Robert Arvidson

Robert Arvidson, a resident of Silver City, N.M., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 19 at the age of 37.

Mr. Arvidson is survived by his sons, Christopher, Jonathan and Cody, his sister, Mary Ellen Kwiecinski, his brother, Richard, five nieces, five nephews, and his aunt and uncle, Jean and John Mulholland. He was the son of Muriel and the late William.

A Memorial Mass was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 24.

Anna Bradley

Anna Bradley, a resident of Greentop, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 18.

Miss Bradley is survived by her brother, James A. Neumann, and her niece, Jean Prais.

Religious services were held at William F. Foster Funeral Home on Sept. 20. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685 as of September 29, 1988)
Title of Publication: *Hicksville Illustrated News*
Frequency of Issue: Weekly. Location of known office of publication: 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.
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Managing Editor: Jan Manaskie, Mineola, N.Y.
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A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 7575
B. Paid Circulation
1. Sales through dealers & carriers, street vendors & counter sales 400
2. Mail Subscriptions 5500
C. Total Paid Circulation 5900
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies 1500
E. Total distribution (Sum of C & D) 7400

F. Copies Not Distributed
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 0
2. Returns from News Agents 0
G. Total (Sum of E, F 1 & 2 - should equal net press run shown in A) 7575
Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date

A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 7756
B. Paid Circulation
1. Sales through dealers & carriers, street vendors & counter sales 360
2. Mail Subscriptions 4306
C. Total Paid Circulation 4666
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies 2990

means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies 2915
E. Total distribution (Sum of C & D) 7581

F. Copies Not Distributed
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 175
2. Returns from News Agents 0
G. Total (Sum of E, F 1 & 2 - should equal net press run shown in A) 7756

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Michael Skahill, General Manager.

9-29-88-1T-44027-HICK

LEGAL NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALE SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NASSAU

Bank of Long Island Plaintiff against Gail Judith Lee et al Defendants Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated April 28th, 1988, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the North front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on the 23rd day of September 1988, at 2:30 A.M. premises on the west side of South Oyster Bay Road, said point being the southerly end of an arc which connects the westerly side of South Oyster Bay Road with the southerly side of Manor Gate (Plaza Gate), being a plot 99.15 feet x 80.40 feet x 100 feet x 75.00 feet x 4.12 feet and known as 350 South Oyster Bay Road, Town of Oyster Bay, Syosset, N.Y. Approximate amount of lien \$33,350.60 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 18218/87 Dated: August 25th, 1988

Peter J. Cardalena, Jr. Referee
Roach & Bergman Attorneys for Plaintiff
600 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. The above sale originally scheduled for September 23, 1988 at 2:30 PM has been postponed until October 7, 1988 at 2:45 PM at the same place. Peter J. Cardalena, Jr. Referee.

09-29-88-1T-44011-HICK

Documented Boats Must Have Stickers

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci has reminded owners of documented pleasure boats that their vessels must display New York State boat registration stickers by October 1. "Documented" boats are those issued papers by the U.S. Coast Guard. They were previously exempt from the sticker requirement.

"We have mailed stickers to all documented pleasure boat owners listed on DMV files," Commissioner Adduci said. "However, some may not have received their stickers because they moved and did not notify us. The owner of a registered

documented vessel who hasn't received stickers in the mail should obtain a duplicate set, for no charge, at the local motor vehicle office. The owner of a documented pleasure boat who has not registered it with DMV should do so immediately."

Commissioner Adduci also reminded owners of all motorized vessels that New York State law requires that their boats be registered with DMV and bear stickers. Documented vessels used in commercial enterprises are exempt. Violators may be fined up to \$100.

Zawacki Ballet Company Opens Season

The Zawacki Ballet Company will open its '88/89 season with a performance on Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY College at Old Westbury. There will be an encore performance on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2:00 p.m., followed by a gala dinner to benefit the Zawacki Ballet Foundation. The dinner will be hosted by Honorable Alvin L. Arnold, chairman of the board of the Zawacki Ballet Foundation, at his home in Great Neck.

Edward and Lorna Zawacki, artistic directors of the company, and 10 to 15 professional dancers will perform original repertory works. Among these works will be "Upstairs at Eric's."

Also being performed is "Agent Orange," a neo-classical, full-length ballet to the music of Depeche Mode. "Communion," a ballet heralding the dawning of a new age, highlights the combined gifts of three artists. Edward Zawacki's choreography is backdropped by electronic violinist Mark Wood's original music, spotlighting ballerina Karen Kelly, dancing the part of a prophetic angel.

For further information on the Zawacki Ballet Company and/or the Zawacki Ballet Foundation call 466-5647.

Dance Series Opens with The Washington Ballet

Friends of the Arts has announced the appearance of The Washington Ballet on Sunday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University. Founded by Artistic Director Mary Day, this company has received worldwide acclaim. The program for this performance is as follows:

Double Contrasts
Music by Francis Poulenc
Choreography by Choo-San Goh
In the Glow of the Night
Music by Bohuslav Martinu
Choreography by Choo-San Goh

Sylvia Pas De Deux
Music by Leo Delibes
Choreography by George Balanchine
Time Out

Music by Ken Hatfield
Choreography by Judith Jamison
Also appearing as part of Friends of the Arts Dazzling Dance Series are: American Ballroom Theatre, Saturday, December 10, 8:30 p.m.; Jazz Dance, Saturday, January 21, 8:30 p.m.; The Feld Ballet, Saturday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$15 each or all four dance events for \$45.

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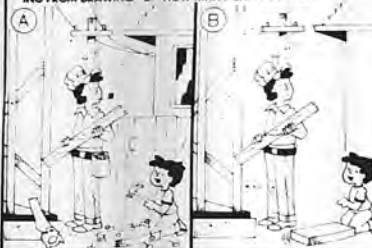
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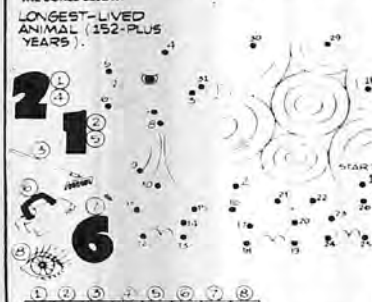


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TY + 1 = -w -e

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 331

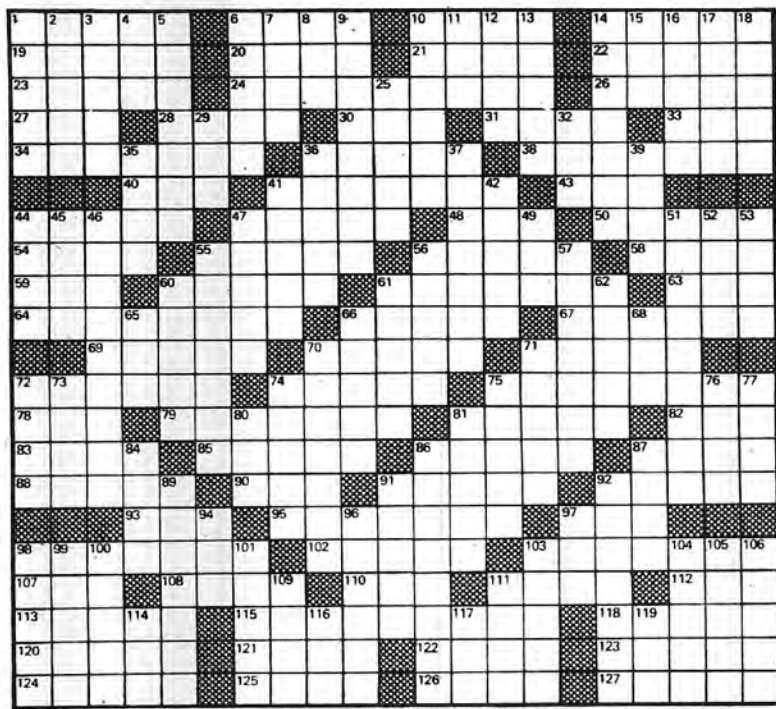
ABEL SARAH COEDS TRIG
MAME ADUWA ADMIT RITA
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OKLAHOMA VAT MARY MARY
LAMS HELOT REAM
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COALMINE LEANS GREASE
CATS FERRY TAEI
GEMINI BARIC FALSTAFF
AVA ANTIC CABARET SEL
MINI GATES SANDS BYRE
ETONS LETTS KEY SELMA
DANCIN SERAPES CALAIS
USED DAVID NISI
BIGRIVER DAP LIGHTNIN
EDER AVOID PIETA TONE
GONE DOALL INNER LION
SLED ANNIE NEARS ERNE

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FINE, HARD-WORKING BAKER NEEDED A HAND
WITH THE BREAD, BUT HIS ASSISTANT WAS
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|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | figure | 87 Bullet | 125 Stephen | time | 80 Commercial |
| 1 Pinnacle of | 54 Dash | 88 Turner's | King's "The | 39 Tonsorial | vehicle |
| 3 Of the ear | 55 Criminal | wood | Zone" | 41 Sound | 81 Molding |
| 10 Special times | 56 Giant arma- | 90 Seine | 126 Columnist | 42 Irish poet | 84 Lotto's rela- |
| 14 Snapshot | dillo | 91 Female | Bombbeck | 44 Appear | 86 Salesman's |
| 19 Island greet- | 58 A cutting | 92 Sculptor's | 127 French cup | 45 Olive genus | accessory |
| ing | remark | creations | DOWN | 46 Bridge | 87 Soft, twilled |
| 20 Nothing, in | 59 Slippery one | 93 Fresh | 1 Food made | strategy | silk |
| Spain | 60 Andy — ; old | 95 Area of | of dried | 47 Actress | 89 Recounts |
| 21 French | Bob Newhart | rough, bro- | orchid tubers | 49 Theater sign | 91 Lyric |
| resort | 61 Will Durant | ken water | 2 Gladden | 51 Missouri | 92 Hereditary |
| 22 Blacksnake | subject | 97 Pike-like fish | 3 Moore or | ballplayers | British title |
| 23 Underwater | 63 — Bravo | 98 Releases | Miller | 52 Pennsylvania | 94 Skin growth |
| item marked | 64 Memorial-trib- | conditionally | 4 Gotcha! | port | 96 Kind of line |
| with a buoy | ute | 102 Upper respir- | 5 Confections | 53 Black | to sign on |
| 24 Game record | announcement | atory prob- | 6 Beginning | 55 Small, stop- | 97 Joke |
| 26 Babylonian | 66 Fashions | lems | 7 Social asset | pered flasks | 98 It comes in |
| hero | 67 Enrage | 103 Low wall or | 8 Altar phrase | 56 Assistants | quires |
| 27 Summer in | 68 Author Jong | railing | 9 Sweater style | 57 Wearing pro- | 99 Where the |
| 21 Across | 70 Discharged | 107 Macaw | 10 Imprison | ective cov- | action is |
| 28 Watch one's | 71 Japanese | 108 Med. school | 11 Creek | ering | 100 Amount for |
| calories | gateway | subject | 13 Papyrus, for | 60 Grapes | assessment |
| 30 Genetic sub- | 72 Actor Al | 110 Facial twitch | one | 61 Antlers | 101 Tasty |
| stance | 74 Farm struc- | 111 Shakespeare | 14 Take for | 62 Children's | 103 Ravioli and |
| 31 Shield | tures | villain | granted | play areas | spaghetti |
| 33 Lease | 75 Mexican | 112 Solemn won- | 15 Toque or | 65 — Lanka | 104 Senate |
| 34 Refuse to | statesman | der | cloche | 66 Merriment | employees |
| give up | 78 Grape | 113 — jury | 16 Florida city | 68 Craps cube | 105 Pitchers |
| 36 Scorch | 79 Originates | 115 Tourist mail | 17 Dogma | 70 Zealot | 106 Concise |
| 38 Train | 81 City on the | 118 River in | 18 Declaim | 71 Stories | 109 Vocal quality |
| 40 Favorite | Rhone | Africa | 25 Boredom | 72 Large cat | 111 The same |
| 41 Obscurely | 82 Desert garb | 120 Growing out | 29 Part of "to | 73 Grandparent- | 114 Favor fol- |
| 43 —, amas- | 83 The second | 121 Arrow poi- | be" (Ger.) | al | lower |
| arnal | Gospel | son | 32 Greek moun- | 74 French cap | 116 Dead or Red |
| 44 Couches | 85 One of the | 122 Hard fat | tain | 75 Move like a | 117 Capek opus |
| 47 — Lama | Churchills | 123 One of a | 35 Cross over | reptile | 119 Yellow bugle |
| 48 Roman | 86 Statement of | legendary | 36 Drawing | 76 Border on | |
| bronze | belief | baseball trio | room | 77 Droops | |
| 50 Nightclub | | 124 Chest sounds | 37 Passed, as | | |



332

Average time of solution: 57 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

CRB CMDSK TNMUUSL CSEAZKY VMKY. XHDSATMDS
LASTTST: NRSB XMHV LK'N RHTNVS ZK E QHTNVS
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Has immediate openings at Dix Hills, Commack & Kings Park. Coach will train & prepare you in Real Estate. Call Larry Finn: 516-757-7272

COMPANION
On alternate weekends for elderly woman. Cooking, etc. Call after 6. 922-3903

24 Help Wanted

CLERK/TYPIST
For Elmont Advertising Agency. FIT, fast, accurate typist. General office duties. Well organized. Good references. Very pleasant surroundings. Salary & benefits.
285-7600

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Orthodontic office Melville area. Call: (516) 752-9422

DENTAL ASSISTANT
2 days Wed. & Fri. Friendly, outgoing. People oriented person needed to join our staff. Nice atmosphere. Exp. pref'd or will train right person.
621-2232

DENTAL ASSISTANT and/or computer operator 671-7854

DISHWASHER needed. FIT & PIT. Positions available. Excellent benefits. Callbtwn. 2:50 p.m. 876-7813

WEBB INSTITUTE
DISPATCHER needed for Private limo service. Exp. Necessary. Call 866-8656

DRIVER-P/T
25-30 hrs/week. Must know L.I. & N.Y. Clean license req. For Details call: 939-6668

DRIVER
Part & Full Time pick-up & delivery autos for leasing co. Mature persons & retirees welcome.
Gardensman Leasing Co. 80 Sherwood Ave. Farmingdale, N.Y. 293-1000, ext. 214 or 221

DRIVERS
25 Needed
Earning Potential Unlimited. Top Equipment. Very busy Taxi Limo Co. Start immediately.
CALL NOW! 516-883-1900

DRIVERS
\$8-\$12 per hour if you want job that Pays Better Than The Rest, then join the best
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Team Long Island.
Huntington 673-0100
Lindenhurst 225-2500
Deer Park 595-2500

DRIVERS
School Bus - Class II or will train
Paid holidays & Vacation
694-5555

DRIVERS Taxi, Immedi 23 & over
Clean license, new cars. N Shore. FIT PIT. Dispatcher. 466-6780

DRIVER WANTED
Retired with city driving experience to drive our car round trip mid-Manhattan twice daily. Prefer Manhasset/Port Washington resident.
Call: 663-5030
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DYNAMIC, ARTICULATE WOMAN
To assist in major business expansion. Strong people skills an asset. Potential income \$11,000. 25-40K. Call: 744-8613

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has immediate opportunities for individuals in the following areas:

LABORATORY AIDES
Full Time
Science background or equivalent experience for general laboratory duties.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Requires 4 year degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or Microbiology.

ANIMAL LAB CARETAKER
Will train bright individual in basic animal husbandry and cage washing. Must be able to lift 50 pounds.

GROUNDSPERSON.
Full time, year-round position for general grounds maintenance.

OFFICE HELP
Part Time/Temporary
Good typing and clerical ability for general duties. 5 hrs/day, 5 days/week. Position is now through May 1989.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced in mechanical and air conditioning maintenance and repair.

These positions offer paid benefits in an outstanding working environment. To apply, please call Personnel at 516-387-8397, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for drop by in person and fill out an application.

COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB
ON 25A Opposite

24 Help Wanted

INSURANCE POSITION
LI based subsidiary of Fortune 100 Co. has immediate opening for Exp. Claims Clerk. Must have 1 yr. experience in insurance carrier or agency, & be familiar with processing accident reports & claim reporting. Typing skills, neat handwriting, & pleasant phone manner req. Mature person wanted. Return resume to: Excel program. Call: 516-293-1000 For interview appointment.

INSURANCE SALES WANTED CAREER SEEKERS
Potential Earnings \$40k plus. Excellent benefits. Call Ron Miller 794-4750

INC Village of Bayville PT Clinical help. Contact Ms. Dinkita Berman 641-628-1439

JAMAICA WATER SUPPLY COMPANY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Opportunities available in Customer Service in our Lake Success office. We are a major Water Utility with openings for individuals who enjoy customer telephone contact. We will train in billing inquiry research and response. Entry-level starting salary. Monday through Friday. Full-time. Part-time.

Call Personnel for information:
516-488-4600

Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JWS
410 Lakeville Road
Lake Success, N.Y. 11042

LANDSCAPER wanted in Oyster Bay Cove. 576-5653

LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Immediate Openings

- Substitute Teachers. All Subjects. All Grade Levels.
- Substitute Physical Education Teachers.
- All Grade Levels.
- F/T Teachers Assistant.
- Substitute Clerical.
- Substitute Teacher Assist.
- Substitute Monitors & Substitute Building Aides.

Please send resume to:
Mrs. Pearl Fletcher
Locust Valley Central School District
Horse Hollow Rd.
Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560

No Phone Calls Please

TEACHER AIDES Huntington School District

Looking for a rewarding experience working with children?
We have 6-hour per day and 7-hour per day positions open in our Special Education Department.
High school diploma or equivalent required.

For additional information, call: 673-2115
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Temporary Beautiful Nursing Home in Great Neck. Must be experienced in general building repair knowledge electrical & boiler repair pref'd. Good salary & benefits.
Call 334-7001

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

We seek self-motivated, organized, late-career person for general office operation. Phone skills a must. F/T permanent position. Good salary with benefits.
ALBERTSON 516-748-1010

MANCUSI/ASHAMPOOIST
Sor. Exp. necessary. 4 days/week. Call 334-4700

M2 NA F/T year round position. have Boating exp. \$8.50 hr. Call 944-7126 eves 567-8175

24 Help Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, F/T to oversee operations in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7 p.m. at 718-225-7187

MECHANIC, DIESEL & GAS FLEET

Experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full-time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 516-354-2180

MECHANIC for small engines, F/T

Locust Valley Shop. Salary open. Please call: 516-328-7128

MODELS M/F

TO \$800 a day
Fashion TV, Tail & Petite females and tall males needed for mink, jeans, evening wear TV Fashion Shows. Also Hand. Leg. BB shoe. Sports wear, & swim wear. Models wanted. Possible shoot in the Bahamas 1500-800day.

MOSTLY MODELS

212-213-0116

Nassau BOCES

Valentines & The Plain Roads Westbury, N.Y. 11590
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 to 10 p.m.
\$5.00 per hr.
Call the business office between 9:30 & 10 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m.
671-1475

PARTTIME, all year round. Work with orchid house plants in greenhouse. 307-9336 (11 am-4pm)

PERSON WANTED FOR DRY CLEANER

Will train. Dewey Dry Cleaning, 615 Pl. Wash. Blvd. Pl. Washington. Ask for Dewey. **883-1330**

PHARMACY F/T CASHIERS

We offer excellent Co. benefits. Competitive starting salary & employee discounts. Apply in person at the Genesee Drug store in Port Washington. 9613 Port Washington Blvd.
944-6147

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN F/T and P/T

Rightly weekends. Local Glen Cove pharmacy. Call: Mr. Loeffler at 676-2298

PHOTOGRAPHER

Full time position. Assignments range from social events to feature photography. Dark room exp. a must.
Call 427-7000 for appl.

PODIATRIST'S OFFICE ASSISTANT F/T or P/T

Will train. Please call: 944-9510

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY

seeks counselors to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. State of the art training provided. Call **334-4210**

P/T APPLIQUE SEWING WORK

Will train. Please call: 944-9510

P/T COUNTER HELP Bagen Bakery

Mon-Fri mornings 516-742-0420

P/T DEMONSTRATORS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Work in a local Supermarket distributing coupons & samples.
High Hourly Wage 516-434-1454

P/T DENTAL ASST Tues & Thurs

full days. Exp. pref'd. not essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 759-0086

P/T DRIVER NEEDED

for Daily & Sunday Newspaper delivery in Merrick & Bellmore areas. Early AM hours. **516-623-7617**

P/T EXP. BOOKKEEPER 2 afternoons a week

Knowledge all phases. Min IBM. PC. 484-5500

P/T F/T GUYRAL Friday. Some knowledge of typing & Bookkeeping. 627-9263 between 9 to 5pm.

24 Help Wanted

OBSTETRICIAN/GYNECOLOGIST
Needs p/t office assist. Lie typing.
627-2246

PARKING ATTENDANTS

F/T Positions available 44hr
944-7156

PART TIME Food Service Helper

CAUMSETTE STATE PARK
Hours 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Prepare and serve meals for average of 35 students and staff. BOCES Outdoor Education Center in Caumsette State Park. Most meals pre-packaged. Call Mr. Martin Strong after 6:00 a.m. Tuesday thru Friday at: **549-0071 or 4833.**

Nassau BOCES

Valentines & The Plain Roads Westbury, N.Y. 11590
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 to 10 p.m.
\$5.00 per hr.
Call the business office between 9:30 & 10 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m.
671-1475

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Will train. Dewey Dry Cleaning, 615 Pl. Wash. Blvd. Pl. Washington. Ask for Dewey. **883-1330**

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P/T EXP. BOOKKEEPER 2 afternoons a week

Knowledge all phases. Min IBM. PC. 484-5500

P/T F/T GUYRAL Friday. Some knowledge of typing & Bookkeeping. 627-9263 between 9 to 5pm.

24 Help Wanted

P/T & F/T NEEDED
Pleasant personality, front exp. cosmetics & register. Good salary & conditions.
Coopers Pharmacy, Farmingdale 249-2111

P/T STOCK & SALES

Positions available in discount Party Warehouse. Albion area. Flexible hours. Students & returnees welcome.
621-3310

P/T MON. FRI. FARMINGDALE

Office. No experience required. Must drive. Clerical errands, some maintenance. 50hr. Call Cathy at: **249-1000**

P/T POSITION AVAILABLE IN MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Must have NYS Driver's License. Will perform light maintenance duties 4-5 hrs., 5 days/week.
WAREHOUSE P/T ORDER FILLERS 671-5910

WAREHOUSE P/T ORDER FILLERS

Will train to fill orders. Beginners or Returnees are welcome.
671-5910

P/T POSITIONS AVAILABLE for CLEANERS

Retired persons ok. Mon-Fri. Apply Vershouse, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hicksville Public Schools Administrative Building, Division Ave. and 6th Street Hicksville

P/T POSITIONS

Now Available in side major SPA & Vitamin dispensary. If it's your hobby, this job is for you. Flex. hours. Massapequa area.
CALL 385-9777

P/T SALES PERSON

Gift shop; located in beautiful estate setting. Retail exp. pref'd. Even. & Weekends.
Harrison Conference Center, 6000 Leno, Glen Cove
Call: **671-6400, ext. 354**

P/T WRITER

To cover news and events in Deer Park & Islip Township area for The Long Islander. Strong community contacts and writing exp. nec. Photography a +.
Call: **George Wallace 516-427-7000**
The Long Islander
313 Main St., Huntington, N.Y. 11743

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Clerk & Communicative Person For Growth Position. P/T. Washington area.
944-8209

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to quick growth and large inventory, we invite you to share in the wealth and most pleasant surroundings. All calls strictly confidential.

ELDON REALTY

625-0944

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP

A great future with multi-million dollar U.S. LAFFEY immediate openings for exp. sales people in Homes, Condos, Co-op & Commercial. We'll sponsor, train and support career minded beginners to be the best! We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children. Commission to 75%.

U.S.I Real Estate

New Hyde Park Office
328-3833
Roslyn Office
626-0440
248-5675 Eves

REAL ESTATE SALES

WE ARE VERY ACTIVE and we need people with energy, personality and intelligence. Ask for Bob.
BRACKETT REALTY 1032 Northern Blvd., Roslyn 516-621-0210

24 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, access caller, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must.
Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri. Mineola office 516-747-4070
Between 9:30 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk ortho. Mon-Tues, Thurs-Fri. 2 to 7 p.m. Phones, appt's, if typing, insurance, mod. office, friendly atmosphere. Massapequa.
Call AM **706-6786**

RECEPTIONIST/P.T. F/T, light typing & filing

Data vision. 681-9444

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT Port Washington

Earn good income while the kids are in school! Flexible Hours. Join the CENTURY 21 Team at our busy, interesting, local Real Estate Office.
Mr. Kent Call **944-9721**

RECREATION

P/T position health related facility. Crafts & Music skills helpful.
Call Mrs. Caruto **671-9010**

REPORTER

Full-time news reporter feature writer to cover Islip township for South Shore newspaper. If you possess strong writing skills & ability to meet deadlines, send resume to:
The Long Islander
313 Main St.
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

RESTAURANT HELP

Cold Spring Harbor Lab has immediate openings in its busy restaurant for the following individuals:
COOK
Able to prepare a variety of foods, sauces and soups as well as supervise a staff of 4 to 6 people in a busy kitchen.
UTILITY PEOPLE
Full-time
Excellent salary and company paid benefits in congenial, beautiful surroundings. Call **516-367-6347** for an immediate appointment, or drop by and apply in person.

COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB

On 254 Opposite Fish Hatchery Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.E. Sales

COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE
Located in Sears-Hicksville is looking for several Hicks villamere. Vicinity residents to list and sell homes. Experience preferred, but will train. For an appl.
Call Charles Rule TODAY **931-3204**

RETAIL/Aggressive Salesperson

needed for Shoe store in Great Neck. F/T Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Commission. Experience preferred. For appointment call: 212-661-1021 ask for Maria-Elena.

RETAIL SALES

Office & Computer Supplies, opening for ambitious sales people. Exp'd pref'd. or will train. P/T. F/T. Noves & Sun. Excellent Co. benefits. Apply in person only.
Huntington Business Products
339 Main St., Huntington Village

RETAIL STORE F/T OR P/T

DAYS OR EVES. NO SUNDAYS SENIORS OK. CALL: 741-4855

Receptionist

Call Friday for
MASS REALTY
Call Nancy **487-2326**

Recreation Director Supervisor

Nassau County Certified Life Guard pref'd. Outstanding private recreation center. Full benefits package. Maintain indoor racquet ball courts, fitness center, indoor pool, etc. Coordinate sporting events for clients.
Call Dan at: **HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER 671-6400 EXT. 152**

24 Help Wanted

SALES ASSISTANT
In advertising. Will train for lucrative career. Learn computer, office backup & phone contact with established corporate clients.
See CHH area
671-2502

SALESPERSON

Advertising sales position open for aggressive organized individual. Territory covers Islip township. Salary plus commission, benefits. Send resume to:
The Long Islander
313 Main St.
Huntington, N.Y. 11743
Call: **427-7000**

SALES POSITION F/T or P/T

Includes some Saturdays and Sundays for well-known children's store in Manhasset. If you like to sell and are reliable & organized, call us!
516-627-5885

SARA'S CENTER

Arts focus day treatment center, for emotionally disabled adults seeking dedicated, outgoing, energetic Activities Assistant with creative leadership potential. Great Neck area.
516-482-1550

SECRETARY - Human Science

Organization. Working children seeks pleasant person with good typing & organizational skills, computer skills a +. Good salary & free benefits. Call 684-1213. Ask for Paul or Michelle.

SECRETARY

For Hicksville electrical contractor. Varied duties, well organized, some computer exp. "Word Processing", non-smoker. Call for an apt.
433-8383

TELEMARKETING P/T

Work Near York Home Salary Plus Flexible Hours
Call Mr. Rose
Days: (516) 488-1000
After 5 p.m. (516) 488-8442

TELEMARKETING SALES DEPT

Needs fulltime sales person Graphic Arts & Printing Supplies. Will train.
NICK **516-294-8866**

TELLERS

Trainee or Experienced. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Contact Manager or Assistant Manager.
883-8100

TOW CAR OPERATOR

NORTH SHORE AREA MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE W/FLAETS & WRECKERS
621-6024

TRUCK DRIVER-Class 3 Lic. 40hrs. + OT

Benefits. Contact Glenn Weber. 334-8777

TYPIST-CRFP

Please an atmosphere. 2 shifts avail. 5 p.m. 931-5656

SECURITY

Great Neck law office, single practitioner, seeks P/T sec'y for 2 evs per week & Saturdays, excel. typing required.
516-482-7788

SECURITY/INSURANCE

Port Full-time. Bayville, typing, phone, salary commensurate to ability. Call mornings:
628-2460

SECURITY P/T

Work Port Roosevelt Field office. No stereo. Non-smoker.
58hr **284-3320**

SECURITY P/T

3 days p/wk. Small Jericho law office. Estates RE, typing, stereo. Returnees welcome. 935-6133

24 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD
FULL TIME
Bay Shore waterfront area. References required.
CONTACT Mr. Korrow 665-3677

SECURITY FRIDAY

Retirees welcome. Looking for a special person to join our prestigious RE office. Must be warm & friendly. Salary open.
922-1600

SENIOR TELLER F/T

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lic. 40hrs.
Call Glenn
assant
at
56 p/hr.

24 Help Wanted

TOWING DISPATCHER

Busy North Shore Towing Service is looking for a reliable Dispatcher. Must have knowledge of Nassau and Suffolk Counties plus New York area.

Call for more information
621-6024

24 Help Wanted

TELLERS

If you are customer oriented, personable, interested in a career and good with figures...

WE HAVE FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS FOR YOU

- * EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- * OVERTIME COMPENSATION (For Friday Evenings)
- * DOUBLETIME COMPENSATION (For Saturdays)

FIDELITY NEW YORK

746-8500
Call Human Resources at Ext. 366
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

26 Situations Wanted

Looking for ENTRY-LEVEL position as a computer repairer. Have B.S. DEGREE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Currently attending computer technical school. Assembler, assembler, non-smoker. Experience: 2 years as customer service rep. promoted to claim's adjuster. Have done data entry on IBM CRT unit.

Call Glenn 667-3587

Unemployed. Exp. Elementary School Teacher will provide support in Math & Reading during summer vacation. \$30/hr. my home. \$40 per hr. your home. Call Susan Kravitz 671-5476.

27 Business Opportunities

EARN \$5,000-\$10,000 per month. P/T/F/T Invest. \$35,559-0675.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Children's/Maternity, Large sizes. Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add color analysis. Brand names: LIZ CLAIBORNE, HEALTHEX, CHAMUS, LEE, ST MICHAEL, FORENZA, BUGLE, BOY LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ROMANICALLY CROWN, MUGA, over 2000 others, or \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER. MULTI-TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY STORE. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands. 2500 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, AIRFARE, GRANDOPENING, ETC. Can open in 15 days.

MR. McComb (404)859-0229

The Carle Place School District is seeking an individual to perform the duties of Treasurer of the Board of Education. The Treasurer is an officer of the B.O.E. and is responsible for the preparation of a monthly report for each of the District's funds among other duties. This part-time position is available immediately and a stipend is offered. For those persons interested, please send a letter of application to:

Mrs. Barbara Twomey, President
Board of Education
Carle Place U.F.S.D.
Carle Place, N.Y. 11514

TYTIST PIT
Huntington Village. Will train
IBM PC 12-30 4.30 daily. \$5/hr.
421-4458

Two B-Class mechanics wanted for Mitchell Oldsmobile service department. Full Company benefits, paid vacation. Call Mr. Conli between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday 421-3000.

MITCHELL OLDSMOBILE
660 E. Jericho Turnpike
Huntington Station, N.Y.

WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING TELEMARKETING
Self advertising space Part & full time, flexible hours. Experience pref. Salary & Commission Paid Vacation & Benefits. Ext. 125 or 174.

DISPLAY SALES PEOPLE
Experienced Salespeople P/T, excellent paid Benefits. Ext. 176.

DRIVER
Full-time. Must be able to work flexible hours. Ext. 103.

ALL POSITIONS OFFER PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE. LOCAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CHAIN BASED IN MINNEOLA. PLEASE CALL

747-8282
AND ASK FOR EXTENSION NUMBER OF POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR.

Riddles

WAITRESSES/M

Experienced preferred. Lunch & Dinner. Full or Part Time. Call after 3 p.m.

533 Old Country Road, Westbury
997-8666

WAREHOUSE Shipping & Packing

Inventory. Port Washington area. Youngsmaetec. Ware 5 Salary Comm. w/ exp. 212-221-5214

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING DEPT.

Want mature responsible individual. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Minerva area. Benefits, health care package. Call Mr. Skahill 751-7178

(516) 747-8282 ext. 170

Waiters/Waitresses

Pleasant working atmosphere. P/T, F/T, flex hrs. Days, evenings, weekends. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. available. Exp'd or will train.

Apply: Nassau Country Club
St. Andrews
Glen Cove

WAREHOUSE EXPERIENCED

Active Garden City warehouse seeks reliable person for order picking - packing - shipping - receiving and general warehouse duties. Benefits. 35 hr week.

516-832-2621

32 Instruction

Piano Instruction

M.A. in Music All Levels Children & Adults

538-3031

TUTOR EXP. TEACHER will tutor Students K-6 in all subjects. Call Sue 266-3720

Violin/Viola Instruction

All levels, all ages. Traditional & Suzuki. 13 years. Professional Conservatory Trained. B. M., M.A. Suzuki certified.

516-794-2471
718-279-0435

34 Pets For Adoption

CHIHUAHUA: mother & son-pure bred, affectionate. Need a loving family. FREE 625-0607

36 Articles For Sale

MUST SELL

3M M412 Camera Presently using Only Material that can be converted to film materials.

FOR QUICK SALE! CALL SAL

516-928-3971 (Evenings)

MAKE AN OFFER

Changing chain lamps. Tappan Store never used. 2 Colonial Hatches, BR-Provincial, dressers, mirror, end table, floor lamp, modern coffee table & table. Call Eves:

678-2415 671-0425

BRAND NEW

Lady's London Fog Raincoat-Black, 20 out fitting size 10. BEST REASONABLE OFFER

(516) 676-6768
(516) 676-5899

FIRST AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION

EARN \$230,000+ PER YEAR
Individually or \$807,500 with 10 associates (est.) with America's most exciting business opportunity.

We have attracted CPA's, lawyers, MBA's, management executives, salespeople, and others who own franchises.

- Brand new product
- Unlimited market
- YOU allocate your own time
- Expert training
- No inventory
- Minimal overhead
- Not a franchise or MLM

Limited number of Marketing Rights
TOTAL INVESTMENT \$20,000

For an information package call
(416) 368-0464 or (416) 941-9922

32 Instruction

7 pc COUNTRY FRENCH OAK Br 5pt-Excellent cond. \$750. 5 pc COUNTRY FRENCH Dinette set 5 pcen. Cond. \$100 After 5 p.m. 781-4109.

CHILDREN'S BDRM. COMPLETE

6 pc Louis/London/Hum. Black & White. Good Condition. 482-3501 Best Offer!

DRUMS: Vintage Ludwig, 6 piece Hi-Hat plus 3 cymbals, natural wood, extra skins, whole set in cases. \$1,000. (716) 343-9388 even after 8:00 except Thurs. Wendis till noon.

FOR SALE: 2 Secretary Desks, typewriter, etc. Call 741-3069, after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Contemp. walnut DR set, table with self storing leaf, glass top breakfast, china cabinet. \$600. 869-8408.

FOR SALE:
OFF-WHITE 12 drawer comm. set, lacquer BRAND NEW! double dresser, 4 mirror (2 doors, 3 drawers); 2 night tables (2 drawers); beveled glass mirror, (box framed to match); 2 oak w/ 23" cabinets (4 drawers, sliding door); 2 etched glass, sliding door cabinets; 28" deep shelving; 21" deep shelving; book brackets, brass hangers, all hardware. Chocolate velvet wing chair; 8 x 10 rug - brown/black/taupe; white/black/taupe, on beige. Call 516-487-3967 even, or leave name & number.

FOR SALE: TWIN SIZE WATER BED LIKE NEW \$225. Call 674-4745.

FRACO BELGE Coal Stove, 22000 BTU's, \$350. Call 277-5326 even.

HUMMEL ANNIVERSARY PLATE "Spring Dawn" (Boat), asking \$165. Call 366-5614.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, furniture & accessories for sale by owner. (516) 671-6413.

36 Articles For Sale

LOWRY Spinnet organ & bench. \$250. All levels. 359-5844.

MAHOAGNY Corner cabinet, winged-back chairs, sofa, DB Bed, 56, coffee table, matching end table, Mahogany Davenport table, oil paintings, Japanese primis, Chinese garden stool, collectible ceramics. 676-2527

MUST SELL

3M M412 Camera Presently using Only Material that can be converted to film materials.

FOR QUICK SALE! CALL SAL

516-928-3971 (Evenings)

MAKE AN OFFER

Changing chain lamps. Tappan Store never used. 2 Colonial Hatches, BR-Provincial, dressers, mirror, end table, floor lamp, modern coffee table & table. Call Eves:

678-2415 671-0425

36 Garage/Tag Sales

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sept. 30th. Sat., Oct. 1st 9-4

89 Suffolk Lane, Garden City. Many assorted items: 3 family furniture, antiques, doll house, picture frames, books, records, good kitchen items, clothes, knick knacks, etc.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

GARDEN CITY Tag Sale
27 Brighton Rd. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items - lamps, tables, bedframes, etc. Also Comm. Organ & Bench 2-man theatre model. \$2,800.

GIANT YARD SALE
White Elephants, Chryseanthemums, Pumpkins, Baked goods, a snack bar. THE THRIFT SHOP WILL BE OPEN Sat. Oct. 1, 10 AM - 3 PM. 100 Park Blvd., Massapequa.

CRUISE SHIP
Cruise Ship: Now Hiring. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. Call NOW! 800-736-7000 Ext. 123C.

DRIVER/TEAM
WANTED. Minimum age 23. (1) Way Cross Country Experience, insurance, Clean Record, Weekly Sal. \$1,000. (2) Bonus Programs, Loading/Unloading, KROBLIN REFRIGERATED EXPRESS, INC. 1-800-331-3992.

FLAGS!
All sizes US, stocked Old flags earn trade in allowance. Foreign, marine, historic custom flags. Etiquette consultants. White fiberglass flags shipped nationwide. Nantuxille LTD. (516) 722-3944.

FLORIDA
Marine Island condominium and business for sale. Newly decorated 22 mid-rise. All amenities. Retail built. Turn key operation. Principles only. \$39,429-0569.

FREE DETAILS
How to get rich buying and selling foreclosure properties. Box 5000/V. Danville, CA. 1-800-368-0010 for The Packaging Store nearest you.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!
Now hiring in your area. Both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-800-368-0010 Ext. 4510.

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION
Jobs! Cars! 4x4's! seized in drug raids for under \$100.00! Call for facts! 1-800-243-1166 ext. 665.

IRISH SETTER PUPPES
Exceptionally smart, loving Bred for show, pet. A.K.C. Champion sire and Champion Dam, along with 3 generations on the premises. \$350. 516-676-9710.

MOVING? WE SHIP FURNITURE
From one place to a room anywhere in the country. No minimums. Fully insured. Call: 516-569-8010 for The Packaging Store nearest you.

PART TIME WORK
Sifting envelope with our literature. Earn \$2.00 per envelope. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Allied Associates, 355 West 39th Street, New York, NY 10018-4011. Attention: Personnel Screening.

PEONIC
(North Fork) vineyard region. 2-acre unspoiled woodland, with a sanctuary. Southern exposure over meadows. Deeded L.I. South beach steps away. \$180,000. 516-765-9219.

POLE BUILDINGS
24x32 completely erected including overhead and entrance doors. Only 24,199. Many sizes and options available. Call HIGH PLAINS CORPORATION anytime. 1-800-445-3141.

36 Bazaars

MASSAPEQUA LION'S CLUB

Food Market VENDORS WANTED

Sunday, Oct. 16th (Raindate Oct. 23rd)
Massapequa R.F. Station
Call Mike 799-6128 or Felix 541-2520

40 Musical Instruments

GRAND Piano - Hardman, good cond. 5'2". \$1500. 627-3269

PIANO-Good Solid Console, upright. Ecal. cond. \$795 621-445-2508 after 5

43 Boats For Sale

17 Ft Glasdon
Bowrider and trailer. New canvas. 2200lb towing. No engine. 671-7179.

CHRYSLER 1976 1971 1950
Mercury and other cars. Runs great. Will demonstrate. See for water at 433. \$3000. Call 569-2581

DAY SALESHERMAN-12 Ft. 14 Ft. Fiberglass
New main & Camo 1985 evenings 4.56 cockpit/16k Benches 5 Trim. Center console. Cuddy cabin. anchor. cushions. \$1500 FIRM. Boat in Amityville. \$1000 available. 10am-5pm. 347-3903. after 6pm. 757-5610 Richard

40 Musical Instruments

SMALL CONSOLE Piano. Good cond. w/bench. Very reasonable. 516-678-0359

42 Wanted To Buy

LIONEL/AMERICAN Flyer & all other cars & trains wanted by collector. \$2. 348-4899

MYSTERY & Non-Fiction in good condition. CASH PAID!
JOAN 628-8819

ORIENTAL RUGS

HIGH-END PAINTINGS. Highest cash any size/cond. Call 334-6500 ANYTIME

L.I. ORIENTAL RUGS LEVY

Pre-1945 Radios, Pre-1955 TV, Pre-1960 Radio/TV, Memorabilia. Any hand cranked phonographs. Pre-1965 Magazines. 811-4466.

WANTED

OLD GUNS AND SWORDS

Top prices paid for antique, modern, single pieces or entire collections.

Call J. Girard
718-225-8200
8am-5pm

WANTED-OLD Radio, Watches, Clocks, & more. High Prices Paid! Call 718-747-8543

WANTED-OLD ORIENTAL RUGS

ANY SIZE OR CONDITION. \$15,000-25,000. Anytime. 678-2415

WANTED-OLD Oil Paintings, any color (even torn). Also old frames. Anything old or antique. Highest \$ paid. House calls. Sandy, 574-0216

WANTED-Old watches, movement tools. Retired watchmakers accumulation. Paying from \$500 for broken. Philippe 482-8858

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Pre-1945 Radios, Pre-1

Real Estate

40 Real Estate

FOR SALE PORT WASHINGTON

**Affordable
Charming House
Zoned for
Business
Opposite Station**
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Is your home still on the market?
Tired of no show appointments?
These are just two of the reasons
marketing your home can become
frustrating! Let GARY at MERRILL LYNCH
REALTY show you his proven
marketing plan.

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today for a free market analysis
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Specialize in East Meadow and
Levittown areas, others areas call
your local M.L. Realty offices

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PORT WASHINGTON
All Sizes Ql Apts. Offices And
House Rentals. Some Available
For Immediate Occupancy
BARRY REALTY
627-6609 883-2244

BALDWIN very quiet dead end bldg. 1
BR, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, includes
all prof. stuff. Close to all. R/S/Shopping
etc. 516-623-2137 After 6:00 pm
516-538-1875

BAYSIDE 2 BR apt. new 2 family
near all trans. p/s. Shopping.
First floor. Includes parking.
NO PETS. NO CHILDREN.
Available Sept. 1st 718-224-1559
p/m. only.

BROOKVILLE Furnished room
semi private entrance, private bath
3175.

CHILLHILLS 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen
Working couple or single. Non-
smoker. No pets. \$600/mo. incl. all
1 month security. 587-3916

ELMONT 3 1/2 rm. quiet, prof. main
floor. \$550 incl. all 255-6309.

FLORAL PK. immaculate 3 1/2, 1 g.
rms, tpick, yard storage near all
\$775/mo. 516-488-2114, Janet.

GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 baths, yard
\$900 + No dogs. 992-7398

GLEN COVE 3 rooms, tpick, 1 1/2
bath + semi yard, near 1570
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE
For rent. Totally renovated 2 BR
house. Any 25' lot. All new LR,
DR, Mod kitchen & bath, open
porch, hardwood floors, Anderson
windows, laundry area in
basement. Ideal for 2 profes-
sional singles. Spacious & Com-
fortable. Avail. Oct. 15 \$1000/mo.
516-44-5555

GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 bath, 2
Duplex Townhouse \$1200
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE RENT NOW New
Studio 1 1/2 BR, pool, tennis, wa-
ter carpet, AC, dishwasher, ter-
race, 1625, \$900 No FEE
759-9210

HICKSVILLE
1 BR, LR kitchen appliances,
Walk-in-walk-out carpet, AC, \$550
incl. util.

931-7806

HUNTINGTON STATION 1 BR, full
bath + kit. Private entrance. Work-
ing Couple NO PETS, NO
CHILDREN, \$575 includes heat.
Call after 5pm 421-2212

MANHASSET 3 rm furn. apart.
apart. near all. Single occupant. See
421-6675 incl. util. 482-4500

MANHASSET Studio apt. 2
rooms. Private entrance. Walk to
all. \$650/mo incl. util. Call
516-883-3814

OSTER BAY 2 BR, EIK, basement,
yard, heat incl. \$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

OSTER BAY 3 room, heat incl.
laundry facilities. \$735
COVE REALTY 821-6161

OSTER BAY 4 large rooms,
\$900 + utilities
MIKE TALBOT 922-6877

OSTER BAY
Lg. Duplex \$875 all.
Huge 2 BR w/office \$900 + util.
New 2 BR \$750 + other avail.
from \$650.

FRANA REALTY
922-6010

PORT WASHINGTON Spectacular
waterfront 2 BR, apt in private
house. 718-721-2992

PORT WASHINGTON Beautiful
studio, util. Fully furnished \$485.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

44 Apts For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON

Great for family or professionals.
3 huge BR carpeted. All appliances
incl. Off street parking for 2 cars
\$1100

1 BR, heat incl. \$750.
2 BR, heat incl. w/ R/R \$800.
2 BR, heat incl. \$1,050.
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor \$1,100.
PEG CRONIN R.E.
1200 Port Washington Blvd.
863-3172

PORT WASHINGTON
Sunny 2 BR apt. EIK, Deck, att. C.
Sep. entrance. Family neighbor-
hood. \$925/mo incl. heat.

MacCRATE
883-2900

PORT WASHINGTON
2 BR, Immac. Occup.
344-3774 Eves.

PORT WASHINGTON furnished 2
BR, carpeted, central air, walk R/R
\$950/mo.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON Very large 2
BR, EIK, LR, Bath. Newly
Renovated 1 BR from LIRR, 2155.
Parking. Avail. immo. \$925/mo. in-
cludes elec. 484-4400 ext. 206.

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR, LR, LR,
Kil, bath & barn. Laundry hook-
up. Walk shopping center, beach,
tennis, park, schools, house of
worship. No pets \$925 + incl. util.
Occ. Occ. 683-3760

PORT WASH. Mod 2 rm. apt. EIK
and BRL. Off St. Parking.
washer/dryer. \$650 incl. heat.
Call owner. N/A
671-8171

PT. WASHINGTON 1 BR, EIK, walk
R/R. Prof. stuff. \$650/mo.

ROSLYN HEIGHTS 2 BR apt. near
all transportation. \$950. Call
516-676-0569

ROSLYN VILLAGE
Newly renovated, 2nd floor, 2
family house. Model kit, tiled
bath, 2 BR, den. AVAILABLE
NOW. Parking, garden. Ideal for
prof. couple \$1550 neg.

621-0349 621-1165

SEA CLIFF
Waterfront cottage
2 bedrooms
COMPLETELY REFINISHED
Interior & exterior
3950/mo. Yearly lease
References required
Telephone 671-7374

SEA CLIFF
2 BR Village \$800 incl. heat
1 BR Beach Front \$700 incl. all
2 BR with grape arbor \$625 +
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Charming 2 BR winter
house. \$975 incl. all.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterfront 3 BR, 1 1/2
bath, heat incl. \$1,600
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Waterfront Studio + kit-
chen, \$675, incl. all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

45A Apts To Share

FLUSHING Immo. Ee-Manhasset
resident male seeks same to
share his turn 2 BR apt. conv. to
LIRR/bus. Call: George
davis 12-2212 323-1493 or
eves/867-107-891-2457

**GREAT NECK/
LITTLE NECK**

Private garage or storage
space needed by Account-
ants. Very tight traffic.

CALL
(516) 466-3000

MOTHER/DAUGHTER Need large
studio/apartment. Price immo.
Reasonable Refs. 863-3294

46 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE 4 BR, 2 bath, carpeted,
finished basement \$1300
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Lovely 3 BR House,
1 1/2 bath, all amenities \$1,200 +
GIL REALTY 671-2300

GLEN COVE
Modern, Spacious Duplex near
waterfront. 3 BR, stone fireplace,
wrap-around decks, hot tub, Jacu-
zi & all amenities \$1,800 +
Gil Realty 671-2300

GLEN HEAD
Ranch 3 BR, new kit, new 2 1/2
bath, LR, fireplace, DR, Den,
\$2500/unfurnished

NEW CO-OP - THE KNOLLS
3 BR, 3 Bath, Master Suite
w/Jacuzzi \$2750

PORT WASHINGTON
1 bedroom from \$800 2
Bedrooms from \$900

HOUSE RENTAL
3 BR, 2 Bath \$1050

BRUSON
883-8200

PORT WASHINGTON
3 + BR, 2 1/2 baths house, LR/Prpice
\$1,400/month.

PORT WASHINGTON
3 + BR, 2 1/2 baths house, LR/Prpice
\$1,400/month.

PORT WASHINGTON
3 + BR, 2 1/2 baths house, LR/Prpice
\$1,400/month.

PORT WASHINGTON
3 + BR, 2 1/2 baths house, LR/Prpice
\$1,400/month.

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\$1,400/month.

46 Homes For Rent

GLENWOOD LANDING

Side-by-side Cottage with a
view 3 BR, LR, w/office,
washer/dryer, open back porch.
Oct. 1st occupancy \$1,100 incl. all.
Next door - Small 2 BR also has
back porch. Nov. 1st occupancy
\$900 includes BR/rooms.

We welcome Pets
GIL REALTY 671-2300

OLD WESTBURY Charming 2 BR
Cottage, tpick. Appliances, A/C
\$1250.

COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON
3 + BR, 2 baths, house, LR/Prpice
\$1,400/month.

MacCRATE
883-2900

PORT WASHINGTON
Manhasset Bay Estates
Large 5 BR Colonial, Den, EIK,
play rm., 4 1/2 baths. Immediate
\$2,300.

**Harding
Real Estate**
365-6606

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GLEN COVE NEW DOWNTOWN

Prime location - from 440 sq ft
to 1185 sq ft. Ample FREE park-
ing. Late summer occupancy.
516-671-3330
9am-6pm

GREAT NECK - Psychotherapy
office. Excel. location. Newly
renovated suite. Quiet. 24 hr.
access. Call 516-774-0267.

GREENVALE 2 offices \$400
Please Call 621-5427

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5 Room office, corner suite,
carpeted, AC, ample parking,
deallocation, near RR and LIE.
Suitable insurance, travel, etc.
OWNER.

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MANHASSET 1 or 2 rooms avail
Nov. 1, \$600-600 627-4727

PORT WASHINGTON
Six (6) separate water-view
furnished offices. Fully
equipped with secretaries desks, chairs,
filing cabinets, typewriters,
phones, FAX and kitchen-
ettes. Available Im-
mediately. Sizes 200-
400 sq. ft. each \$15/\$20
per sq. ft. + utilities.
Call Owner:
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Port Washington
WALK TO LIRR
Modern, Professional Bldg.
with excellent parking, 2,500
sq. ft. corner unit & 7 1/2 sq. ft.
unit.

**SCHMERGEL
ENTERPRISES**
(516) 466-0460

SVOSSET individual executive of-
fices beautifully furn. w/comm. rms.
recpt. facs/phone/compt. FAX.
Long-term term.
406-2600

WILLISTON PARK 2,000 sq. ft. on
busy street. Call Days, 746-0034 or
Eves. 746-4989.

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include parking. 387-3930

Building For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON
Tremendous opp. prime location,
busy area, parking, unit 7,500 sq. ft.
\$1,100,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY
883-5200

Store For Rent

GLEN COVE - Stores
10 Cedar Swamp Road near LIRR
671-5900 or 676-3745

53 Homes For Sale

NEED MORE SPACE?
PORT WASHINGTON
Terrace
Expanded ranch. Spacious LR w/ fireplace, DR, modern BK, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, TV rm, huge screened porch, full finished basement. Too much to list! **Call 516-853-1690**
For details, Principals Only.

PORT WASHINGTON
MOTIVATED SELLER
seeks serious buyer & offers **Hawes 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, c.c., colonial in prime area on exceptional property.**
\$379,000
Don't wait! Call:
MacCRATE
853-2900

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE for stout hearted R.E. Agents to conquer the perils of the Great Neck Real Estate Market.
Hart Realty, 556-1010

SEA CLIFF
Beautiful Victorian
4 BR + attic studio, formal DR, wrap-around porch, stained glass, leaded glass cabinets, 2 car garage. Loaded with givings. Featured in News Media & House Tours.
\$499,000
HAGAN REAL ESTATE
676-0530

SEA CLIFF - Spectacular modern waterfront, multi-family triplex, Aspt. **FOR FREE Perspective.**
COVE REALTY 621-6161
SEA CLIFF - Waterfront, multi-family, low taxes, high income, decks. For free brochure **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SHELTER ISLAND
SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW BUILDING LOT
High elevation with 180 degrees, Panoramic Views. You can see Connecticut!
Perfect Southwest exposure 1.75 Acres. Room for everything. **Simply Stunning \$350,000**
FANTASTIC OFFERING
Like new 3 yr. old home, Maintenance free Cedar Ranch. Open floor plan, 3 BR, 2 bath, Cathedral ceiling, 2 electric tinted skylights, central vac, oak flooring, huge wrap-around deck, all appliances full basement, oil heat, built in BBQ. Ready to move in!
ONLY \$210,000
Waterfront Homes & building sites all areas. Call us today.
STERLING HARBOR
749-3300

SHELTER ISLAND
Beautifully restored 5 br. farmhouse. Very light & airy. Original brick fireplace & LR, DR, gourmet kit, 2 master BRs, suites facing southwest breezes & spectacular sunsets. 170 bulkhead waterfront sandy beach 450 ft. dock & float. By Appt. only. \$750,000.
GREGORY F. PRICE AGENCY
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Sea Cliff
EXCLUSIVE
Large landmark qualified Victorian in Bag About cond. State roof, 5 BR, 2 car garage, beautifully kept, servant quarters. Just shy 1 acre.
\$679,000
671-8083 671-2570

W. HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY
LINE Tree lined streets. Mint White One Ck Brick Cape on large plot, 4 BR, 2 baths, LR w/ fireplace, huge DR, EIK, rec. room. CAC. \$259,000 Call 516-481-7214

62 Wanted Auto
ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$\$\$ We wait you. Join-Tar Inc. 625-5611
JUNK CARS REMOVED
WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS HIGHEST \$\$\$ 671-0179

63 Autos For Sale
Buick LeSabre 1970
Great Condition (in and out) 3750 negotiable.
Toyota Sta. Wagon 1975
Best offer.
754-3731

Westbury **Carle P. & D. ARCHITECT DESIGNED**
Ivy Cornered Brick Cape, slate roof, 1/2 acre on quiet tree shaded road in desirable Old Westbury vicinity. Large LR w/ fireplace, formal DR, 3 BR, 2 Baths. Family Rm, w/ fireplace & operating skylite, new kitchen, oak floors, underground sprinklers, patio. "House of the Year" in House Beautiful. Formerly listed by broker at \$325,000. Owner selling this weekend - \$275,000.
Call 516-334-4513

53A Mortgage Loans

-HOMEOWNERS-
• **FORECLOSURE!!**
• **BANKRUPTCY!!**
• **DIVORCED!!**
Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the divorced and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home!
SWISS CONSERVATIVE GROUP
203-454-4404 203-454-1336

53D Vacation Homes

SOUTHAMPTON
Brand New 3BR, 3 bath home on prime acre So. of Hwy. Bridgehampton. Great year-round retreat w/ pool & decking \$320,000
So of Hwy. Water Mill New Comp. on 1+ acre in exclusive Cobb Hill area C/A/C. Gunite pool, tennis and more \$555,000
Hampton Horizons Realty
(516) 726-4330

53D Vacation Homes

MONTAUK
NEW WATERFRONT COND
Sleeps 4, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, pvt. beach, full weekend special, 3 day, 2 nite \$225 Weekend and full week discounted.
549-9859

53C Out Of Town Real Estate

CATSKILLS
DELAWARE COUNTY
5.1 Wooded open acres. Private Rd. Electric, Spring/Stream view, deeded pond & Park Rights. Hunting, ski-deer run-10 minutes. Windom 25 min., 5 minutes to Stamford. Pool, hospital, tennis, golf, shopping. Asking \$25,000.
Owner 8-5 PM 212-566-8743
Call Weekends 907-652-2893

FLA. CONDO FOR RENT West Palm Bch., 1 bdrm., 1 bath, yearly or seasonal. Call after 5 p.m. 427-6243.

Century 21
KOENIG REALTY
Oneonta, N.Y.
1-800-333-4065
Great Starter Home, 5 Bedroom, 1/2 Acre. On County Road.
\$39,500.00
A QUIET BEAUTY, this 4 bedroom chamber has it all, a finished basement, a 24x36 shop and satellite dish placed gently over 5 acres.
\$140,000.00

PORT LAUDERDALE - Magnificent Waterfront home. Contemporary ranch on intercoastal corner property. Dock avail. on side of house for boat. Inground pool, view from every room. Priced for immediate sale! By Owner 432-3500
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. condo Season rental. Spacious. Pool, club house. Reasonable Eves. 467-45154
HILTON HEAD SC Shipyard Villa on Golf Course. Pool, tennis, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Avail 8/13, 8/20, Sept., Oct., & Nov. 201-830-2240

OTSEGO COUNTY Update NY Your own "Window Wonderland" peaceful seclusion with 2 ponds in front yard. Best of all is an INDOOR POOL & spa w/ adjoining Game Rm. Barn 24x50. All on 70 acres. \$235,000. \$345,000.
COLDWELL BANKER
LOBDELL REAL ESTATE
Oneonta, N.Y. 607-432-9173

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
See Captain's home. Spectacular 35 acre setting w/ 2,000 ft. water frontage. Barns & dockage \$200,000 US firm. 718-426-4006.
STRATTON MTN. Ski condo
Trailside by lift. Heart of new village 2 BR, 2 baths. \$215,000. Sports Complex Membership Included.
365-9633

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2 Bedroom Cabin on 102 acres with pond, meadows & mountains with view. 2 miles from Deer Run Ski Resort. Deer & turkey rifle country. Owner.
\$190,000 (516) 234-2540
After 5 p.m.

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CEMETERY PLOT Plainview Old Country Rd. Hicksville Located in Garden of prayer. \$800. Call 914-227-5376

FLORIDA/N.W.

Mountain Buckhorn Creek. Over 1000 acres recorded land division, 228 parcels, 80% sold. Roads, trees, electric, telephone & school bus & mail delivery. Priced at \$1,500-\$2,000/acre. Total down payment \$200/parcel. Owner financing. Frank Pierce, P.O. Box 277, Chipley, Florida 32429, or call:
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Ask for Donny, Mike or William



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NO ONE SAVED YOUR GM OFFICE BETTER. NO ONE!

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LARGE SELECTION OF NISSAN SENTRAS, 200 SX's AT LOW YEAR END PRICES.

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\$22,015 Selling Price
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\$16,999*

300 ZX
AUTO/LEATHER
DIGITAL ELEC.
LOADED
\$25,639 Selling Price
-4,640 Dealer Discount
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NISSAN
'88 PATHFINDER
\$15,649 Selling Price
\$1,300 Dealer Discount
\$14,349*

Used Cars
'85 300ZX 2+2, 5 Sp., T-Top... \$11,495
'84 Maxima Leather... 7,495
'83 Stanza H/B, A/C, Auto... 4,395
'84 Peugeot Wagon DL, Auto... 6,995
'86 Fiero SE 6 Cyl., 4 Sp... 6,995
All with 1 yr./12,000 warranty

'88 200 SX
\$12,699 MSRP AM/FM STEREO
2,700 Dir. Discount
\$9,999*

WITH THIS COUPON \$100 OFF
Present this coupon for an additional \$100 off the price. Limit 1 per customer. 1 per deal. Must be presented at time of sale. Not applicable for Sentra.

'88 Pulsar SE
P.S.P.B. AM/FM STEREO
\$13,249 Selling Price
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INTRODUCING 1989 240 SX
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PEUGEOT
INTRODUCING EUROPE'S CAR OF THE YEAR 1989
PEUGEOT 405
STARTING AT **\$14,500***

6 REASONS TO BUY FROM BARON

- 1. OUR OVERHEAD** is lower than most Nissan Dealers (which means lower prices to you).
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- 5. WE DON'T CHARGE YOU MORE.** We will meet or beat any legitimate price.
- 6. NO FINE PRINT. NO GIMMICKS. JUST GOOD DEALS.**

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***Add Taxes, Tags, Freight & Dealer Option, Rebate included.**

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1978 FORD FALCON. Sunroof, new rear brakes, tires good. \$550.00. 437-9503.

DODGE ASPEN 1978 Auto, 4 dr, 8 cyl, AM/FM, A/C, Good running cond., \$500. Best offer. 297-8022.

1980 GRAND PRIX, 6 Cyl, 2 Dr Sedan, 66K miles, full power, A/C, AM/FM Cassette Stereo \$2,490. 216-236-2450.

MERC 1982 LINX. Compact Wagon. Excellent cond. 36K miles. 4 dr, 4 sp, 1 year Extended warranty. \$2500 neg. 422-2060.

CHRYSLER Le BARON GTS, '85 sun-roof, auto, ac, ps, ip, am/fm stereo. Like new Asking \$5,500. 868-5441.

AUTO FOR SALE

Plymouth 1978 Horizon, sid shift, orig owner. Very clean. Excellent college station car. 423-4032.

BMW 320i 1983

5 speed, luxury touring package. Sunroof, A/C, 65,000 miles. Original owner \$7,500. MINT CONDITION! 516-627-0906

BUICK SKYHAWK Red, am/fm cassette, auto trans, excellent cond. \$3500 NEG. 369-5014.

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized and Surplus vehicles from \$100. Ford, Chevy, Corvettes, etc. For info Call (213) 925-9906 ext. 2172.

CAMARO Z28-350 '79 4 barrel, pos rear end, AT, Dual exhaust custom wood steering wheel, am/fm cassette, PB, PS, brown wigold crager S-5 rims. Needs minor body work. \$1895. 683-6358 After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1987 Audi 4000S

Mint Condition Silver/Gray 4 door, 5 speed SEDAN 13,000, Sunroof, Garaged. ALL MINT!! Asking \$12,500 718-656-8484 Ext. 239 Days 516-747-5616 Nights

CADILLAC 1986 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Dark Blue w/leather interior. Factory loaded. Very low mileage. Burglar alarm. Ext. warranty. MINT CONDITION! \$15,000 516-487-6314

CHEVETTE 1982 AC, auto, ps, pb, orig. 27,000 miles. 294 0081 after 5pm

CHEVY 1979 4 WD Pick-up. MINT cond. \$6,500. Call for details. 671-5732 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1980 S10 Total Package 19,000 mi. running boards, push guard, power windows & tilt. 516-334-8989

CORVETTE '79 Full Power Claret/Burg, louvers, spoilers, maps & spd. 98K. Mon/Thurs, 516-271-1044. Sat., 516-921-5392.

Camaro 77, automatic, great condition. 6 cyl. 60,000 original miles. \$3,500. Call Heidi at 826-5275.

Corvette 1965, Minter 8 out, Red. Noting. Call for details 671-5732.

DODGE ARIES 1981, 51K, 4 DR, 4 cyl, exc. cond. in-out. asking \$1250. 864-3482.

DODGE POLAROID 1973 V8, needs minor work. 494-2611.

FORD 1955 2 Dr. Restorable. Asking \$400. 671-0018.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 "CLASSIC" 1957, 2 dr, A/T, V8, body excel. interior good. needs some mechanical work. Nice car! \$4,000 516-271-6095.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs, Surplus Buyers Guide (1805) 687-6000, ext. 5-5158.

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LINCOLN 1988 Mark 7 LSC Fully loaded, mint, black beauty, 9 months young. \$19,990. Single Owner, non-smoker. 821-6391.

MAZDA RX7 GXL 2+2 1987 A/T, O/D, Satin Gold, fog lights, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, w/elec. elec sunroof, 18K mi. fully loaded. \$15,400. Neg. Call Mark: work (516) 933-3672 home (516) 563-4430.

MERCEDES BENZ 72 220 Auto PS, A/C, Runs well \$1500. 676-4000.

MERCEDES BENZ 73 280 Sedan auto, PS, A/C Excellent \$78,500 676-6500.

MERCEDES BENZ SL 1979 Showroom cond. \$20,700. 599-6272.

63G Garages

INDOOR/OUTDOOR parking for 6 mths. 2 shortbills. Great Neck LIRR 718-263-3421.

63H Accessories

WANTED DRIVERS Side Front Door for 1978 Nova. 6 cyl. Call 781-7250

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Tremendous Savings

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They're...Here!

Yes the '89s are here and you're invited to see all the all-new models the Twins have to offer.

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Come see all the '89 Chevys including...

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Yes, here's the sporty, safe 4x4 fun and excitement everyone's been waiting for. Starting at: **\$10,195!**



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Sleek new lines make this Olds Beauty more beautiful than ever!

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No, it's not your father's Oldsmobile—it's a whole new generation of excitement

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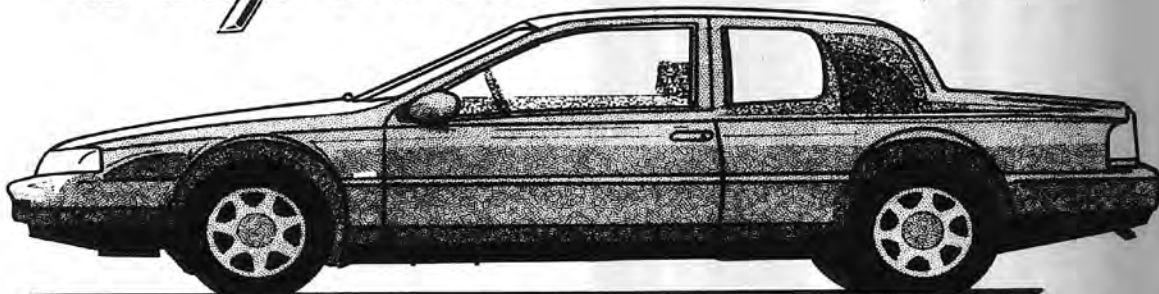


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LINCOLN-MERCURY

COUGAR

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Order Your 89' Cougar LS At 88' Prices!

1989 COUGAR LS

With Preferred Equipment Pkg. #262A
Flush Glass All Around, Low Profile Aero
headlamps, 70 Series Radials, 3.8, V6
Power, 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans.,
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P/Brakes, Stainless Steel Exhaust, A/C,
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sole with Floor Shifter, Rear Defog.,
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1989 COUGAR XR7

Same as LS Plus...

**3.8 LITER SUPERCHARGED,
INTERCOOLED FUEL INJECTED
POWER!**

5-Speed Overdrive Transmission, 60
Series 16" High Performance Radials,
Auto Adjust Handling Suspension,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS and Much
More!

1988 COUGARS

"Last of the V-8's"

\$11,988

Includes Freight, Prep., and Balance of
Factory Warranty.

**1988
CONTINENTAL**
From **ONLY 26 LEFT**
\$24,499

"Long Island's
Premier
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1988 Town Car
FROM
\$18,988

Includes Freight, Prep.
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1988 TOPAZ GS 4-Door Sedan
2.3 Liter Engine, Cloth Interior, a/c, p/s, p/b,
am/fm, Stereo Cassete, Auto Trans., Tilt
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\$9,222 List \$11,680

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Order Your 1989 Today!

1988 TRACER
Imported for Lincoln-Mercury
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Loaded With
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SPECIAL

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Fire Dept. Finishes 5th in Invitational Tourney



THE HICKSVILLE Fire Department "Hazzbeens" (old-fashioned) drill team finished its season with a fifth place overall at the Third Annual Huntington Township Invitational Tournament. The Hazzbeens placed third in the Cart Ladder competition, third in Efficiency and fourth in Buckets. They also placed well in Cart Hose (sixth) and Three-Man Ladder (seventh). Members of the Drill team are: L-R, top: G. Pietzak, T. Wigdinski, A. Merk, T. Scully, B. Chiz, C. Kollmeier, A. Hassan, Coach S. Heinenfelder and D. Duerbeck. L-R, bottom: S. Doucette, C. Colasanti, C. Colasanti, Team Captain K. Schweitzer, K. Brevogel, J. Shin and J. Moskos.

Hicksville Schools' Sports Schedule

Varsity Football			
10/1	Oceanside	H	1:30
10/8	Syosset	A	1:30
Varsity Boys' Soccer			
9/29	East Meadow	A	4:00
9/30	Baldwin	H	4:00
10/3	Southside	H	4:00
10/5	Oceanside	H	4:00
10/7	Garden City	H	4:00
JV. Boys' Soccer			
9/29	East Meadow	H	4:00
9/30	Baldwin	A	4:00
10/3	Southside	A	4:00
10/5	Oceanside	A	4:00
10/7	Garden City	A	4:00
Varsity Volleyball			
9/30	Oyster Bay	A	4:00
10/4	Kennedy Plainview	H	4:00
10/6	Bethpage	H	4:00
JV. Volleyball			
9/30	Oyster Bay	A	5:45
10/4	Kennedy Plainview	H	5:45
10/6	Bethpage	H	5:45
Varsity Girls' Tennis			
9/30	Roosevelt	H	4:00
10/3	Freeport	A	4:00
10/5	Oceanside	H	4:00
10/7	Massapequa	H	4:00
Varsity Girls' Swimming			
10/4	Uniondale	A	4:30
10/6	Freeport at Jericho	H	6:00
Varsity Cross Country—Girls			
10/4	Levittown Div., Syosset		site to be assigned
Varsity Cross Country—Boys			
10/4	Levittown, Long Beach		site to be assigned
Middle School Football			
10/7	Seaford H.S.	A	4:00
Middle School Boys' Soccer—White			
9/30	Island Trees White	H	4:00
10/5	Grand White	H	4:00
10/7	Woodland Red	H	4:00
Middle School Boys' Soccer—Blue			
9/30	Salk Jr. H.	A	4:00
10/5	Wisdom Lane	A	4:00
10/7	Woodland Gold	A	4:00
Middle School Girls' Soccer B			
10/3	Woodland Red	A	4:00
10/5	Island Trees Red	H	4:00

Nassau Football Standings

Conference I Results			
Hempstead 27	Uniondale 0	V.S. Central 29	Division 14
Massapequa 31	Baldwin 0	East Meadow 6	Sewanhaka 6 (tie)
Farmingdale 24	Freeport 16	Herricks 12	MacArthur 0
Long Beach 42	Syosset 18	Mephram 14	W. Hempstead 7
Lawrence 26	Oceanside 8	South Side 7	Calhoun 0
Pt. Washington 18	Hicksville 9		
Won Lost Tied PF PA			
Hempstead 1	0	0	27 0
Farmingdale 1	0	0	24 10
Lawrence 1	0	0	20 8
Long Beach 1	0	0	42 18
Massapequa 1	0	0	31 0
Pt. Washington 1	0	0	18 0
Baldwin 0	1	0	0 31
Hicksville 0	1	0	9 18
Freeport 0	1	0	10 24
Uniondale 0	1	0	0 27
Syosset 0	1	0	15 42
Oceanside 0	1	0	8 20
Conference II Results			
Plainedge 21	Garden City 30	Bethpage 6	Mincola 0
		Elmont 15	Roosevelt 14
		NHP 28	Glen Cove 0
		Wantagh 20	Carey 18

Seaford 16 Hewlett 15			
Great Neck So. * Westbury 0			
Won Lost Tied PF PA			
Bethpage 1	0	0	6 0
Elmont 1	0	0	15 14
NHP 1	0	0	28 0
Wantagh 1	0	0	20 15
Seaford 1	0	0	16 *
Hewlett 1	0	0	15 0
Roosevelt 0	1	0	14 12
Mincola 0	1	0	0 0
Glen Cove 0	1	0	0 20
Carey 0	1	0	18 20
Westbury 0	1	0	6 12
Great Neck So. 0	1	0	7 10

Conference IV Results

Locust Valley 28	Cold Spr. Har. 0
Malverne 28	V.S. South 0
Lynbrook 25	Island Trees 0
Oyster Bay 20	Floral Park 0
E. Rockaway 31	North Shore 7
Clarke 35	V.S. North 10
Jericho 14	Manhasset 0

Island Conference Results

St. Paul's 13	Stony Brook 11
Roslyn 41	Wheatley 7
Lutheran 23	Bellmore JFK 7
Friends - Great Neck North postponed	
Catholic League	
Holy Trinity 21	Iona Prep 7

Hicksville PAL Girls' Softball News

By Charlotte Anstey

The Hicksville PAL held its Girls' Softball Awards Ceremony September 22. All girls (regardless of ability) received a trophy. Special thanks are extended to Co-Commissioners Dave Nelson and Jack Zeller.

Dave Nelson deserved a special round of applause when he told the girls to stand up and turn to their parents. He then told the girls that he wanted them to clap for their parents, since without their parents driving them to the games and cheering them on, there could be no program. The parents appreciated this being recognized, since we are always driving our kids for their lessons or games.

The following coaches were given a special trophy from the Hicksville PAL:

Kathy Pangas, Brian Dubecky, Marianne Zeller, Rich Nolan, Susan Cassidy, Fred Gulbrandsen, Steve Perry, Bob Izzo, Mike Murray, Nancy Galdo, Tony Sican, John Diehe, John Haines, Steve Pendergast, Bob Hess, John Nagle, John Hickey, Gene Tournour, Joe Arcuri, Ann Huggins and Joe and Fran Abarno.

The following girls received trophies:

Girls' Softball Junior Division

Kristen Anstey, Danielle Buffolino, Michelle Corrado, Tabitha Strauss, Lorraine Samsonoff, Chris Peters, Elizabeth Dubecky, Laura Ann Dubecky, Tara Kilty, Beth Murphy, Kristy Beiner, Chris Dempsey, Kelly Schifani, Lisa Vocola, Shannon Glynn, JeanMarie Keavins, Laurie Zeller, Meghan Conk, Lisa Fox, Tara Gulbrandsen, Lindsay Kist, Kelly Mathis, Dawn Power, Janine Rourer, Robin Beck, Jennifer Coffey, Jennifer Hughes, Coleen Johnston, Jennifer Lyons, Jennifer Murray, Kelly Reo, Pam Benicken, Sandy Drew, Pamela Pangas, Kristy O'Connell, Kelly O'Connell, Sangeeta Nayak, Suzan Dalpiaz, Patricia Paul,

Maria Taormina, Denise Zandides, Jennifer Nolan, Elaine Koenig, Lauren Clarke, Carolyn Corrado, Christy Goodier, Ann Kaiser, Liane Lewis, Christine Perry, Laura Power, Carrie Seier, Medine Borulca, Denise Hammer, Coleen Jamison, Sandra Kosman, Jillian Lyons, Christie Pfeifer, Katie Theis, Debbie Drew, Carolyn Galdo, Catie Geannikis, Donna Hess, Dana Mohrman, Lisa Petrocilli, Lorraine Sayer, Kristy Haley, Katie Kelly, Kristi Mullally, Devin Reynolds and Samantha Sicari.

Girls' Softball Senior Division

Kimberly Amato, Kelly Connors, Pamela Cote, Gina DeStephano, Suzanne Haines, Alison Kososki, Kristen Mantel, Kristin Scalfani, Erin Bartley, Mary Brozowski, Clair Flannagan, Kristin Hess, Gabrielle Kyranakis, Shabana Master, Jennifer Schwartz, Carrie Castles, Christine DeFazio, Susan Flippinger, Christine Hickey, Dawn Connors, Jennifer Corrado, Kimberly Dames, Erin Diehl, Jessica Kaiser, AnnMarie Mangiaricini, Shannon Richter, Kristen Anello, Cindy Brozowski, Gina Ciacio, Coleen Flannagan, Tina Hutzler, Christine Labatte, Jennifer Nagle, Judy Caputo, Denise Coffey, Tara Dominguez, Rebecca Geannikis, Kathleen Hickey, Maure Johnston, Jennifer Nelson, Allison Sayre, Melissa Arcuri, Jill Conroy, Alice Gulbrandsen, Chrissy Huggins, Shannon Linnehan, Theresa Rejowski, Susan Tournour, Jennie Sue Abarno, Jennifer Beiner, Julie Murphy, Tara Pendergast, Suzanne Peters, Lisa Rudis, Lorraine Simonello, Cara Lagatutta, Kelly O'Connor, Theresa Tsounis, Robin Chambers, Jennifer Cullen, Tricia Horvath, Michelle Leavitt, Diana Nofi, Stacy Sheehan, Gina Abarno, Sara Barnard, Shannon Luyster, Christine Pagano, Nicole Pendergast, Kristen Rooney, Stacy Rudis and Karen Zeller.

Warriors Defeat East Meadow in Soccer Game

The Hicksville Warriors (formerly Shamrocks) 1974 traveling soccer team, ran their LI Junior Soccer League record to two wins, no losses, with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the East Meadow Runnin' Rebels, at Catiague Park, on September 18, while playing with 11 "ironmen" against a team that had 17 players.

The Warriors were led by the play of Chris Koetter in goal, who turned away numerous Rebel shots and fed his offense perfect punts. Eric Bliker, at sweeper, quarterbacked the Warriors' defense, exhibiting aggressive tackling, strong clearing passes, and booming, on-target goal kicks. Kris Friedrich and Chuck Oliver at fullback, handled everything that came their way, and constantly worked at drawing East Meadow offside. Brian Harkins, at stopper, was a hustling dynamo whose game featured accurate tackling and passing, as well as perfect throw ins, including the one that set up the game winner.

The Rebel's took an early 1-0 lead, which ignited the Warriors, who then took over the game, scoring three unanswered goals, before the Rebels put in the game's final tally. Jason Kingsley, at striker, put in the first Warrior goal on a direct, as he caught East Meadow completely off guard, via quick kick, before they could set up, after he dragged down on a breakaway. His play, throughout the game,

kept constant pressure on the Rebel defense. Matt Pordum, playing inside at halfback, had a fine offensive and defensive game. He gave the Warriors a 2-1 halftime lead, converting a pass from center half Chris Doyle into a goal. The second half featured great, end-to-end soccer, with Hicksville always taking control at the key moments. Doyle, who had a strong game in both offensive and defensive zones, put in the game winner at the 77 minute mark, off a perfect throw-in by Harkins. With one minute to go, the Rebels converted a corner kick for their second goal, but the warriors again took control, running out the clock on an offensive charge.

Kareem Holman, at left inside halfback, had his most productive game as a Warrior, with excellent defensive play and strong offensive pressure. David Lovato, at right outside halfback, led numerous charges upfield, and dropped back to play excellent defense. Karl Rice at left outside halfback, was a defensive force and contributing strong offensive work.

Congratulations to the Warriors for playing 80 minutes of winning, exciting soccer, with 11 men, as well as to Assistant Coach Pat Harkins, Jr., who ran the team, and Al Bliker, who assisted. Speedy get well wishes from the team to Coach Pat McHugh and center half Dom Perillo.

Ebbet's Field Wins Softball Tournament in Vermont

Fresh from their Roosevelt Beach and Cantic League Championships, Ebbet's Field Cafe's softball team headed north to compete in the 10th annual Putney Softball Association Labor Day tournament in Putney, Vermont.

The team's first game against local Read shore Inn was the toughest test for the Eb-

bet's squad; a 8-7 win in eight innings.

The team then proceeded to win their next two games 17-0 and 11-2 setting up the championship game against Putney Road Market, which the Hicksville team won 13-2, to bring home the third championship.

Leading the team offensively, were Mike Donahue, Gary Scarala and Rich Diaz.

Outstanding on defense were Kevin Dowling, Frank Peccaro, John MacNamara, Billy Castilano, Brian Hamell and Matt and Rob Kinsella. The battery of Rick Whalen and Tom Kinsella "gouged" their way to a 4-0 record and the championship. During the tournament, the team's motto was "Goo All Over."

Ebbet's Field plans to enjoy their three championships during the off-season, and then prepare to defend their title next spring.



EBBET'S FIELD'S tri-captains (as they are known to everyone) (left) Banger, (middle) Conan, and Goo.

Comets Lose to Port Washington

By Jim McCrann

The Hicksville High School varsity football team were defeated by Port Washington Vikings last Saturday, in the first game of the year. Though the first half was pretty much all Hicksville, Port Washington rallied to gain the victory.

In the first quarter, placekicker Steve Gourlay opened the scoring with a 23 yard field goal to put the Comets on top by three. George Filippone built upon the lead with a seven yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The defense played strong as the Comets took a 9-0 lead into the half-time break. From there on it was all Port Washington. Halfback Torr Marro scored the first of his two third quarter touchdowns on a two-yard run to cut the Comets' lead to three. He added another touchdown on a 14 yard run to give Port Washington the lead 12-9 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Port Washington's Mike Romero intercepted a Joe Luparello pass and returned it for a 52 yard touchdown. That touchdown clinched an 18-9 victory over Hicksville.

Though they were defeated, there were definitely some bright spots for the Comets.

Running back George Filippone rushed for 102 yards on 23 carries including a seven yard touchdown run. The defense, for the most part, was strong; Scott D'Amico led the way with 10 assisted and two unassisted tackles. Rich Hutchinson made Hicksville's only pass reception, it was for 20 yards. Chris Hogan and Ron Lipson also prevented Port Washington from converting extra point attempts.

The next test for the Comets will be their first home game of the year on October 1 against Oceanside. Most of the players anticipate better results in this game. They also seem optimistic for a successful season. Starting strong safety Carl Andersen said "We should be able to have a pretty good season if we work out our problems." One of the team's problems has been the injury of quarterback Joe Passo during the preseason. That problem should be resolved next week when Joe starts his first game of the year. At that time he hopes to release his frustrations of the injury on the playing field. "Look for a promising season," he said. A promising season it will be if they can sustain the caliber of play which they played at in the first half of the opening game.



EBBET'S FIELD SOFTBALL stars after winning the Putney Softball Association Labor Day tournament.

Hicksville Soccer Team Gains Momentum

By Jim McCrann

Just like a skier skiing down a hill, the Hicksville High School varsity soccer team has started slowly but continues to pick up momentum as it goes along. Under the guidance of their coach Ed Moeller, the team has overcome what they deem as a shaky start to take over first place in the American League A Division. Mr. Moeller attributes much of the team's recent success to the improved play of the defense. "We started out slowly and now the defense has really come together the last two games; we're playing very well." With a record of three wins, one loss and one tie and seven points, the team is very much in contention for a divisional championship and a place in the playoffs.

The team opened up the season with a 3-2 victory in Oceanside Sept. 14. All-County center-forward Jack Fabrizio paved the way to victory with two goals. All-Division player Mike Luongo also chipped in a goal while goaltender Kevin Morrisroe made seven saves in the win. Any momentum Hicksville might have picked up from this win was quickly suppressed in Garden City where they were shut out by a score of 3-0 Sept. 16. The next game was at home Sept. 19. The Comets faced the highly touted team from rival Syosset in a hard fought divisional matchup. Mike Luongo gave Hicksville the lead just 26 seconds into the game. Jack Fabrizio built upon the lead with a second half goal. From that point on to the end of regulation time, it was all Syosset. With 7:45 left in the game, Syosset scored pulling them to within one goal. Hicksville continued to hold on until just 15 seconds remained in regulation; that's when Syosset's Alex Depasse scored to tie the game at two. Fortunately for the Comets, overtime belonged to them; Jack Fabrizio launched a penalty shot in the first overtime to reclaim the lead for Hicksville and Jason Kilmetis added one more goal in the second overtime to ensure victory.

The next game was played at Massapequa High School Sept. 22 where the Comets blanked Massapequa by a score of 2-0. High scoring Jack Fabrizio added another goal assisted by Steve Gourlay and Mike Luongo also scored while Kevin Morrisroe recorded the shutout. The next game took the Comets to Port Washington Sept. 24. Jack Fabrizio scored three times including one with eight minutes remaining in the game which tied the score at three.

After the shaky start the team seems to be beginning to gel together. Working together, this team's chemistry is one of the biggest problems Mr. Moeller must face since only four of his players have varsity experience. Nevertheless, the team remains confident. One of the new faces on this team is Maria Paradiso who was forced to play on the boys' team because there was not enough players for the girls' team. Though she was an all-county caliber player on the girls' team, she is now playing second string. "At first it was a little weird," Maria said about playing on the boys' team. "But now I'm getting used to it, the guys are really great and I'm having fun." Jack Fabrizio found little difference playing with a girl. "She's just like one of the guys," he said.

The players on this team said that at the rate that they keep improving they have an excellent shot at winning the county championship. Mr. Moeller feels that this young team is starting to mature; each and every game is a wealth of new experience for the players. Cautiously optimistic is probably the best way to describe how he feels about this season. When Mr. Moeller was asked what he foresees for the duration of the season, he said, "It's hard to say at this point, but I would like to see a constant improvement all the way to the playoffs." If this team can continue to mature and gain momentum during the season, the playoffs might just be the beginning of a great success story.

Pioneers Win 2-1 Over Levittown Dynamos

By Jay M. Schwartz

The Pioneers beat the Levittown Dynamos in a close game on September 24. During the first half, the pressure was on the Dynamos to clear the ball and bring it out of their own territory. The Pioneer forwards, Russell Brousseau, Greg Latini, Phil Caputo and Ricky Ladimir, waited to strike.

The first goal came from a corner kick by midfielder Jonathan Schwartz, who crossed a low ball across the box. Ricky Ladimir was there and knocked the ball in the upper right corner. Soon after, Greg Latini passed to Tim Dalton at the right corner and he put it in for goal number two. The Dynamos rebounded with drives up the field but the shots taken were high over the goal. Tommy Coffey crossed one to Ricky Ladimir and he shot one that

was blocked. Richard Werchenski popped the ball up for a shot but it was saved. The Dynamos scored from a corner kick which was not cleared by goalie Peter Titone, as the first half ended.

The second half had a lot of combination plays, but none that ended in a goal. Ladimir made three saves in the Pioneer goal. Jonathan Schwartz passed to Tommy Coffey and overlapped him for a run but the ball was pushed too hard for the return. Latini had a breakaway run but was tackled near the box. The fullbacks Robert Isley, David Nelson, and Sean Flanagan were fantastic as they repeatedly cleared the ball. The halfbacks Joe Florio, Russell Brousseau and Jonathan Schwartz were great and in control most of the time.



MARIE McALLISTER holds her second place trophy.

Hicksville Woman Places 2nd in Triathlon

By Cathy Greenfield

Marie McAllister, 22, of Hicksville, recently won second place in the Town of Hempstead 5th Annual Triathlon held at Point Lookout. Marie earned her trophy in the 18-24 year old female category by completing a one mile ocean swim, 10 mile bike ride, and 5 mile run in 1 hour and 38 minutes.

When Marie decided to enter this event in the middle of July, she began seriously training by swimming everyday, running 5 to 8 miles and riding her bike on hilly roads around Long Island. Exercise and physical fitness have been part of Marie's lifestyle for many years. While a student at Penn State, she ran everyday and biked around campus. She majored in nutrition and is currently seeking employment in that field.

Marie found the hardest part of the event was getting used to ocean water after practicing in a pool. She said that "it was a great feeling to finish." Cheering her on was her mother Nancy, father Jim, sister Pat, and friends Dwight and Melissa.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION



What The Policiticans Are Saying...

DEPUTY SENATE MAJORITY LEADER JOHN R. DUNNE (R-Nassau) has announced that a new brochure titled, "Senior Citizens News and Notes," which is the official publication of the New York State Senate Committee on Aging, is now available. Senior budget items, Medicare, and the Supplemental Security Income Program are among the many issues discussed. A copy of the brochure can be obtained by contacting Senator Dunne's office at 550 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, or by calling 222-0068.

U.S. SENATOR ALFONSEM D'AMATO (R-C.N.Y.), TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY JAMES BURNLEY, AND UMTA ADMINISTRATOR ALFRED DELLIBOVI have announced a \$46.8 million effort to encourage the use of non-polluting fuel to power the nation's mass transit bus fleet. Under the program, known as the Alternative Fuels Initiative, \$5.1 million in federal funds will be provided to local transit systems. The funds would pay for the purchase of alternative fuel vehicles and the development of new programs. The program envisions the use of methanol, compressed natural gas, ethanol, and propane as fuel to power buses.

SECRETARY SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR. has praised the new Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 which strengthens the Civil Rights Act of 1968. "Although Congress passed the Fair Housing Act in 1968, it provided no federal enforcement mechanism to provide relief to victims of discrimination. Now, with President Reagan signing this historic legislation, all Americans, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, and including for the first time, families with children and the disabled, will be protected from this repugnant form of discrimination."

COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA has announced a new program aimed at enhancing overall security for those attending the events at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The five-point program includes: 1) Coliseum management will exercise scrutiny in scheduling events, including research and intensive investigations of those events and appearances at other facilities. 2) Management will evaluate all present security measures. 3) The Nassau County Police will assign plainclothes officers within the Coliseum to monitor crowd control. 4) Increased communications will be established between Coliseum security and Nassau County Police and 5) Overall security and spectator safety procedures will be reviewed periodically with changes and improvements made when necessary.

BILLY KELLY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT, has called for a change in federal tax law that could force utilities to return over \$19 billion to ratepayers. According to his research, LILCO has collected over \$162 million in excess deferred taxes, which are no longer due to the government because of the tax reform act. Since LILCO has some of the highest electric rates in the nation, it is vital that they return every penny as soon as possible. A bill that would accomplish this has already been introduced by CONGRESSMAN BYRON DORGAN (D-ND). This bill would let the Public Service Commission decide when people should get their money back, not LILCO.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Think about it—which is the first presidential election you remember?...For me, it was Herbert Hoover versus Al Smith...It all begins in my memory with the buttons—campaign buttons...My Republican Mother and my Democrat Father both brought buttons into the house and my little brother and I were fascinated...We had no idea about elections, although we did know that Calvin Coolidge was the president and that his son had died from blood poisoning from a blister on his heel—that was what we were told every time we objected to our Mother putting iodine on our cuts...We were just beginning to have "Current Events" in school and we were encouraged to read the newspapers—I was very embarrassed because lots of families read the erudite *New York Times*, but my family loved the *New York Daily News* and the *New York Journal*—(and they did have the best funny sheets)—but we did read and clip all the articles about the election and the burning issue, "Could a Catholic be elected president of the United States?"—and at that time, I guess the answer was "no," since Al Smith didn't win...and, as children, we seemed to think of the whole campaign as some sort of big party with a prize at the end...I can't remember which candidate I backed, if either, but I do remember the intense excitement and being taken to meetings by my politician Grandmother and listening to many speeches—mostly shouted—no amplifiers...I guess in those days those with soft voices didn't run for office...And that old scrapbook with its disintegrating newspaper clippings about the election is still in our attic...and no election since has seemed quite so special.

Yours, Lulabelle

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

UNDERSTANDING THE S&L MESS

In 1982 the writer of this article finished a doctoral dissertation on the thrift industry. It was a study of the Mutual Savings Banks and Savings and Loans Associations in NY State from 1960 to 1980. What was evident were the profound changes that took place in them during this period. These changes were allowed by the regulatory authorities and Congress ultimately passing laws that lead to the present mess.

It was not something that was planned; it was not a giveaway; it was not foreseen; it just set the stage for entrepreneurs to enter a business that was staid, dull, easy, predictable and turn it on its ear with go-go tactics so they would make money. This was possible to do while the sources of their money were guaranteed by the Federal Government. What source of money—the public's deposits, your money. How did all of this happen?

A little history, —first, if you will remember from our July 7, 1988 article on Repurchase Agreements, you have to know what is a deposit when you put your money in a bank or thrift. Second, as far as I know, there is not a thrift in New York in trouble at this time, so do not worry about your money in them. Now the history. In 1966 the only real investment allowed to the S&Ls in the United States was home mortgages. This was their historic mission, the reason for their being. In 1966 a phenomenon first reared its ugly head, disintermediation (the outflow of deposits greater than inflows because of outside investment alternatives). This was very small and infrequent. As the Federal Reserve tried to cope with the 1970's economic doldrums and the mounting deficits, interest rates started to rise. The legislation then in effect kept a ceiling on the amount of interest that the banks could pay you. It also limited the Thrifts as to the types of deposits and investments they could make. As a result, the slow and occasional outflows of deposits became a torrent. We took out our money and put it into a new investment, money market mutual funds. They paid better with little risk.

We ended up with a situation where the S&Ls could invest in many different types of things that had high risk and provided good returns. In addition, they had deposits that were insured by the government. A situation ripe for the go-go entrepreneur. Since many S&Ls are stock corporations, these people could buy control with little money and control huge sums. If they were successful in the risky investments, they rewarded themselves. If they "blew it," the FSLIC (and the taxpayer ultimately) paid, they walked away. It was all legal.

That's what happened all over the country. The investments that many of the S&Ls made were disastrous, many were loaded with fraud. The regulators (mostly FSLIC) are left with the pieces to sort out, to merge, to change managements and ultimately to pay. They have tried to stem the rupture in the dike with short term measures because they have been left no alternative by Congress, which will not give them enough money to get the problems behind them, or enough money to properly oversee the industry.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.V.N. Post campus on Long Island.

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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

It is time to revisit Central America and Mexico — still a very critical region and very important to the interests of the United States. With a drift to the left in Mexico and an election this summer that surprised many and provided clear concern for others, there is a real question in my mind as to whether our policies are totally on the right track. Things are calmer in El Salvador. But, Nicaragua continues to be a smoldering caldron of political conflict affecting all of the surrounding countries.



A few years back, I visited villages and major cities in the region — Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico. I witnessed first hand the poverty and horrid living conditions for most people in those countries. Running water is unheard of in most rural villages. There is no real educational structure and medical care is very limited. Under these conditions, holding the line against communism is, at best, awkward. The people of the region must see that democracy and free enterprise offer positive alternatives.

The challenge we face is great, and it is truly our challenge. Central America and Mexico are on the same land mass as the United States. Managua is less than two jet hours from New Orleans.

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

To The Editor:

Your continued running of Robert R. McMillan's column during his campaign for the Senate seems to me inconsistent with ethical journalism. Nevertheless, I agree with his statement that "All of us should have our eyes on what is happening in Yonkers," even though I am in some cases shocked and in others surprised and saddened by his comments.

I am not sufficiently familiar with the details of all the factual and legal disputes in the case to reach an absolute conclusion as to whether a different approach could or should have been taken by Judge Sand (or the members of the Yonkers City Council). However, it is a matter of record that appeals from Judge Sand's orders have been affirmed twice by the U.S. Court of Appeals (with two of the three sitting judges having been appointed by President Reagan) and once by the U.S. Supreme Court (the Supreme Court is going to reconsider one issue but left standing the basic order against Yonkers which imposes money penalties for non-compliance).

Individuals still have the right to disagree with the findings of these several courts but those who are or were parties in the case have had their day in court (actually the case is at least eight years old) and are bound by the orders of the courts. That is the way our Constitutional system was designed and has worked for over 200 years.

What is most disturbing is Mr. McMillan's reference to Judge Sand as living in "a sheltered community on an estate" and over-reacting in a fit of "limousine liberal philosophy." If this matter needed inappropriate and inflammatory words — which it does not — Mr. McMillan has provided them and, thereby, besmirched his own reputation.

We've had similar situations on Long Island but not as heated. If only to avoid more heat down the road, we must begin working together toward some solutions which must take time. There is a better reason like that of the Interfaith Nutrition Network, to which Mr. McMillan's column introduced me and inspired me to become a volunteer. They say: if you're hungry come and eat — no questions asked.

Arthur Susswein

Dear Mr. McMillan

Your sensitivity to the plight of growing numbers of elderly is apparent in your thoughtful message which appeared in *Direct Line* in the August 18th issue of the *Garden City Life*. Since 95 percent of all elderly persons remain in their home communities, your suggestions for home care options are particularly worthy of exploration, including tax credits and deductions for family caregivers.

One of the most serious problems that the elderly face is not knowing where to turn for information or services, benefits and entitlements that could provide needed care in their home communities. Overwhelmed by the complexities of the health and social welfare bureaucratic systems, many older citizens remain without care and without help. As you so clearly point out, the health and socioeconomic needs of the elderly are diverse and multi-faceted, and therefore require understanding, support and assistance at home.

One organized attempt to provide reliable information and link senior citizens and their families with appropriate services is the development of the Senior Connections helping program in public libraries. This library-based information and referral service is operated by trained older volunteers, with the guidance and follow up services of professional librarians and social workers. In effect, "seniors are helping seniors" to qualify for benefits, to arrange for home care, to assist with home management, and to involve elders and maximize all available resources for seniors and their families. "Keeping healthy-keeping home" is the major aim of Senior Connections.

Thanks to the interest and support of the New York State Legislature, and the leadership role of Senator Dean G. Skelos, Chairman of the New York State Senate Committee of the Aging, Senior Connections programs now operate in almost half of all libraries in Nassau County. Thanks also to the cooperation of the Nassau Library System and the collaboration of the professional Schools of Social Work (Adelphi University) and Library Science (Palmer School, C.V. Post, LIU), it has been demonstrated that the public library can serve as a personal helping center as well as an information center. Teams of volunteers and interdisciplinary student interns work and train together in the interest of pro-

The destabilization of the region could lead to a massive dislocation of people. With per capita income of less than a thousand dollars in much of Central America, it is not surprising that the area has the potential for communist demagogues and revolution. To prevent Mexico and Central America from becoming our Afghanistan, we must have coordinated financial aid and support programs to give our North American neighbors to the south the same stability as Canada, our neighbor to the north.

To start, how about upgrading the level of Peace Corps interest in the region? Many Americans are bilingual and could be of great help. The region needs educators, medical support and engineers to manage the upgrading of roads, hospitals and schools. This should be a first priority. Farming expertise is another area where our help could make a real difference. Americans do care and will help if asked.

The national security interests of the United States also call for an upgrading of economic assistance to Mexico and Central America. But, it must be controlled aid. The assistance should not be allowed to line the pockets of local Central American politicians. A mechanism should be established to make sure the funds reach projects to benefit the people of the region. A failure to act will be an invitation to expansionist minded communist nations to take advantage of our lack of decisiveness. Support for freedom today in Central America will assure that American boys will never have to be sent there to protect our southern border. Our action, however, must be decisive, unified and have bipartisan support. Otherwise, we will be sending a message of weakness to the world. There has already been too much politics with regard to Central American politics.

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

moting the independence and well being of the senior citizens "at home."

If we can provide help "as close as each local library" we will be able to help overcome the loneliness you so poignantly refer to in your article. Growing older should mean "older and growing..."

Risha W. Levinson, DSW
ProfessorAdelphi University
Director, Senior Connections

Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

One of the most popular financial devices for planning for retirement is the individual retirement account (IRA).

According to some on Capitol Hill, certain banks and financial institutions maybe charging consumers with costly and unnecessary fees on IRA's. According to Fernand St. Germain (D-R.I.), the Chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, "Many financial institutions have taken the liberty of charging IRA account holders exorbitant fees without the customer's consent."

Although the recent snow in the West may have slowed the forest fires burning in Yellowstone National Park, the political fires on Capitol Hill are just starting. This week Senator Jake Garn (R-UT) angrily denounced the National Park Service's response to the fires saying "it is inconceivable to me that we would sit back and allow this kind of disaster to sweep uncontrollably through some of our most beautiful national treasures..."

Garn indicated that based on the evidence that he had seen, the fires in Yellowstone will not be extinguished until the winter storms extinguish them. Approximately \$160 million has been spent to contain the forest fires in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Congressman Claude Pepper (D-FL), the Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Health and Long Term Care, this week introduced, "the National Guardianship Rights Act." According to its supporters, this bill is designed to combat abuses in our nation's system of guardianship. Pepper, a persistent champion of senior citizen causes, believes that this legislation is essential because "The current system is a national disgrace. Unfortunately, many state and local guardianship systems have become sleeping watchdogs of personal liberty. Even a convicted felon is guaranteed more rights in many areas than innocent elderly and disabled Americans who are the subject of guardianship proceedings."

If enacted into law, the National Guardianship Rights Act would insure, among other things, that individuals facing the imposition of guardianship be represented by competent legal counsel and have the right to a jury

ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Burns,

Q: There is today obviously a great deal of media interest in the background of politicians. I was hoping that you could explain to me why most of this attention is almost always focused on a politician's alleged sexual indiscretions or marital infidelities to the exclusion of all other issues. For example, the media never seems to report whether a politician has a drinking problem. It certainly seems to me that this could affect his judgement and performance far more than could "womanizing", so is it not the media's job to report on this aspect of a politician's character?

A: Thanks for a very interesting question. Up until relatively recently there was an unwritten understanding between members of the press that indiscretions in various parts of a politician's character would go unreported so long as they did not interfere with the performance of his or her duties as a public official. Today, this understanding is no longer in existence and we find members of the media literally "staking out" politicians' houses.

I suppose the simplest answer to your question is that the media concentrates on sexual conduct of politicians because that is what the public wants to read or hear about. In the jargon of the trade, "that's what sells papers." If the public was interested in some other area of a politician's personal life, than I would expect that the media would concentrate on it. The media, like the other sectors of our economy, operate on the principle of supply and demand.

Your question raises the issue of whether we should be concerned if a public official is abusing alcohol. The answer to this is I am sure that most everyone would agree is yes. However, we are still left with many questions. How could you determine if a public figure is abusing alcohol? As alcohol is a drug that is socially acceptable, how can you easily draw the line between "social" and "heavy" drinking? The only criteria that comes immediately to mind would be a conviction for driving while intoxicated.

In answer to your question, it is useful to look at the difference, some would argue that there is none, between public and private morality. For example, if we have two candidates for public office, one is a devoted family man who tries very hard but is really not up to the job, the other is a complete "womanizer", however he has a clear grasp of the issues, an impressive record of public service and draws a clear line between his job and his "extracurricular" activities. Which one would you vote for? Does it make a difference if the public office in question is that of president as opposed to governor or congressman? This question is one that will no doubt continue to occupy philosophers and political scientists for years to come.

In addition, the legislation would require that any guardian be of competent character and provide the courts with at least annual financial and medical reports of those incapacitated.

Pepper became aware of the need for this legislation in part by letters written to him from individuals across the country detailing the inadequacies of the country's guardianship system. One example, which is all too typical, is a 91-year-old man from Michigan. This individual, a retired General Motors executive, was placed in guardianship on the basis of the testimony of only one person, a speech therapist. Although he was found by an independent psychiatrist to have "a fine and active mind," he was unable to contest the guardianship and later died without any legal rights.

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

Pall Corporation Promotes Three

Maurice C. Hardy, president and chief operating officer of Pall Corporation, has announced the promotions of three executives.

Robert Jones

Robert Jones has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Pall Industrial Hydraulics Corporation.

In his new position, Mr. Jones is responsible for the operations of Pall's Industrial Hydraulics manufacturing facilities in Fort Myers, Florida, and Fajardo, Puerto Rico. He joined Pall Corporation in 1987 as plant manager for Pall Industrial Hydraulics' Fort Myers plant.

Mr. Jones came to Pall Corporation from The Monarch Machine Tool Company in Sidney, Ohio, where he most recently served as manager of manufacturing.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, and a degree in industrial engineering from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Joseph G. Adiletta

Dr. Joseph G. Adiletta has been promoted to senior vice president - director - paper development and manufacturing.

He first joined Pall in 1964 as president of Pallflex Products in Connecticut, a position

he continues to hold. Dr. Adiletta came to Pall from AMF Engineering, where he managed mechanical, nuclear, electronic and chemical programs.

He is a member of various professional associations and has authored numerous papers on engineering manufacturing technology, engineering design and product marketing.

He earned a Doctorate of Engineering Science, Master degree in industrial engineering and Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering all from New York University.

J. Adrian D. Fox

J. Adrian D. Fox has been promoted to senior vice president - marketing - Europe, Africa and Asia.

Since joining Pall in 1963 as a sales engineer, he has successfully served as sales manager and marketing manager for Pall U.K. and general manager of Pall France and marketing director of Pall Europe, Limited, a position he continues to hold.

Mr. Fox earned a BS degree in chemical engineering from Imperial College, University of London.

Bank Names Senior Vice President, CFO

Robert W. Call has been named senior vice president and chief financial officer of National Westminster Bancorp. N.J. The announcement was made by Thomas J. Stanton, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Call joined the Treasury and Financial Control Division as a vice president this past June; he had been with NatWest U.S.A. as a vice president in the bank's Controller's Division.

The 42-year-old resident of Old Brookville replaces Donald J. Coleman, who resigned to join Washington Bancorp in Washington, D.C., as senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Mr. Call holds a BS in business from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an MBA in finance from Long Island University. He is a member of The Financial Executives Institute.

Cooking for your heart and taste buds.



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Serve up some steaming lasagna. Stir fry your favorite meats and vegetables. Even cook delicious desserts.

These are just a few of the heart-healthy recipes you can learn to prepare at the Culinary Hearts Kitchen. You'll also become an expert shopper and meal planner. It's a delicious way to protect your heart.

Join our popular classes at St. Francis Hospital, offered morning and evenings. Learn the principles of good nutrition, how to adapt your favorite recipes to heart-healthy guidelines, how to plan menus and select food at the supermarket. We'll teach you how to prepare quick meals and dine out nutritiously.

Come to the Heart Center; we'll show you how to prepare food that looks good, tastes great and is good for your heart at the same time!

October classes are registering students now.

Morning class: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm - October 3, 11, 17, 24

Evening class: 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm - October 6, 13, 20, 27

\$45.00 per person. Call (516) 627-6200, extension 1508 or 1603 or return the form with payment.

Detach and mail to: St. Francis Hospital, The Heart Center
100 Port Washington Boulevard
Roslyn, New York 11576

Attn: Continuing Education Department

I will attend the October Culinary Hearts Class. No. of registrants:

AM Program _____ PM Program _____

Check enclosed for \$45.00 per person per session

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

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American Heart Association



J. William Johnson

First of LI Appoints VP

J. William Johnson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The First National Bank of Long Island, announced the appointment of Gerald H. Attanasio to the position of Vice President in the Commercial Lending Department.

Prior to his association with The First of Long Island, Mr. Attanasio was affiliated with European American Bank as Assistant Vice President and Account Officer. His responsibilities included managing commercial relationships and developing new business.

Mr. Attanasio brings to The First of Long Island more than 20 years of experience in the financial services industry.

He holds his Bachelor's Degree in Finance and Investments from Bernard Baruch College in Manhattan. He also attended St. John's University for graduate study in Finance.

Bank of Great Neck Offers 2 New Products

The Bank of Great Neck has introduced two new products designed to meet the expanding needs of its customers.

Attorney Escrow Accounts can now be established to simplify the time consuming record-keeping currently in practice at most law firms. Attorneys can now operate from a Principal Account with an unlimited number of interest bearing Secondary Accounts for their clients with monies in escrow.

The benefits of this product includes preparation of a monthly combined statement, detailing all Principal and Secondary Account transactions, interest earned and checks paid. As part of this service, the bank will also prepare 1099 forms for each Second-

dary Account at no charge. In addition, there are no monthly maintenance fees on Attorney Escrow Accounts.

"This new product was created to relieve law firms of the laborious paperwork involved in maintaining escrow accounts," said Paul Settelmeyer, president of the Bank of Great Neck.

Another product is the Bank of Great Neck's new variable rate Certificates of Deposit, on which the rate is indexed to move with the Prime Rate of interest quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*. Depositors can now invest as little as \$10,000 and earn high current market returns, so that when the Prime Rate reported goes up, so do earnings.

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Director of Operations
and New Projects
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a Changing World"

George Washington
Manor, Roslyn

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LIA Offers Free Business Speakers

More than 200 Long Island business people are available to address business meetings, community groups, schools and organizations, free of charge, through the Long Island Association's Speaker's Bureau.

The LIA Speaker's Bureau is a large, comprehensive, speaking group with a wide range of business experts who have volunteered to share their knowledge. Topics include accounting, business development, communications, security, education, employment issues, taxes, self-image and more.

Speakers are also available to talk about the activities and accomplishments of the Long Island Association. The LIA was founded in 1926 and is the region's largest business and civic group.

For information about the LIA Speaker's Bureau or to request a list of speakers, contact the Long Island Association, 80 Hauppauge Road, Commack, Long Island, 11725, or call 499-4400.

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PRISONERS OF WAR and those missing in action will not be forgotten, if the Nassau County Court Officers' Benevolent Association (COBANC) has its way. COBANC has financed POW/MIA flags which will be flown over all court buildings in Nassau County. On Sept. 20, one of the flags was presented to County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta at his office. Shown at the presentation are, from left, Hon. Leo McGinity, administrative judge of Nassau County; Frank Cove, president of COBANC; Dennis Dunne, county director of veterans' affairs; the county executive; and Ron Young, commander of Supreme Court officers. Gulotta thanked COBANC, and expressed satisfaction that their work would maintain a high level of public awareness for their cause. Photo and details by A. Anthony Miller.



HOWARD F. TREIBER of Glen Head, Chairman of the Board of the Mineola-based John Treiber Agency, has been named to the board of Directors of Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. Mr. Treiber also serves as President of the Board of Directors of St. Christopher - Otilie Home in Sea Cliff, which serves more than 1,800 children. Mr. Treiber, his wife Millicent, and their six children work in the family insurance business.

photo by Alan Hlavenka

Geriatric Facility Sends Relief to Jamaica

The Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care has donated medical and drug supplies to the Jamaican government to help deal with health problems resulting from Hurricane Gilbert.

"Our staff addresses human dramas every day and so the suffering of Jamaicans following the devastation of the hurricane caught their attention very quickly," commented David Glaser, Executive Vice President of the geriatric rehabilitation center in New Hyde Park.

Mr. Glaser pointed out that many JIGC staff members have family and friends in Jamaica.

Along the items shipped to the island were antibiotics, antiseptic solutions, kaopetate, sterile gauze, swabs and pads, and supplemental nutritional feedings that can be used for baby formulas.

In addition to JIGC's contribution, staff is also collecting clothing and foodstuff for shipment to Jamaica, mainly canned juice, milk, baby food, and other canned products that can be eaten without cooking since the storm disrupted power in so many areas of the island.

Documented Boats Must Have Stickers

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci has reminded owners of documented pleasure boats that their vessels must display New York State boat registration stickers by October 1. "Documented" boats are those issued papers by the U. S. Coast Guard. They were previously exempt from the sticker requirement.

"We have mailed stickers to all documented pleasure boat owners listed on DMV files," Commissioner Adduci said. "However, some may not have received their stickers because they moved and did not notify us. The owner of a registered

documented vessel who hasn't received stickers in the mail should obtain a duplicate set, for no charge, at the local motor vehicle office. The owner of a documented pleasure boat who has not registered it with DMV should do so immediately."

Commissioner Adduci also reminded owners of all motorized vessels that New York State law requires that their boats be registered with DMV and bear stickers. Documented vessels used in commercial enterprises are exempt. Violators may be fined up to \$100.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury 516-907-6823

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Senior Psychiatrist, South Oaks Hospital

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- * Knowing your limits
- * How and where to get help

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"Herald, 1959"



"Bond, 1986"

"Herald, 1959," and "Bond, 1986," are currently on display at the Hofstra Museum as part of the first major retrospective of works by Locust Valley sculptor Seymour Lipton. The show, which runs through Oct. 9, includes sculptures, drawings and maquettes and spans Lipton's beginnings as a sculptor in 1933 to his death in 1986. Further information about this and other current exhibits at the Hofstra Museum is available at 560-5672.

Sea Cliff Mini-Market Set for October 2

On Sunday, October 2, the Village of Sea Cliff will hold its 10th Annual Mini-Market Street Fair. Beginning at 11 a.m., Sea Cliff's Victorian setting will be transformed into a labyrinth of art and artisans, antique dealers and woodworkers, sculptors and book sellers.

The Sea Cliff Mini-Market, with more than 200 exhibitors and food purveyors, is one of Long Island's largest craft fairs.

Admission is free and parking is available at Clifton Park, Tappan and Sea Cliff Beaches and the North Shore High School. Free bus service from these parking areas to and from the Mini-Market will be available.

Established in 1968, the Mini-Market was

originally designed as a showcase for Sea Cliff's many artists and craftsmen. Today, the Mini-Market attracts professional exhibitors who come from as far away as Maine and Virginia.

The handiwork on display at the Mini-Market will include: scrimshaw, oils, water colors and acrylic paints, toys, needlework, jewelry, graphics and a host of other items.

Since 1980, the Mini-Market has been organized and run by the North Shore Kiwanis Club to benefit local charitable groups and the North Shore Scholarship Fund.

Hans Christian Andersen To Be Performed

The Princess and the Pea, The Ugly Duckling and The Little Matchgirl, three of Hans Christian Andersen's best loved stories, will be presented in musical form on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 1, 2, 8 and Monday, Oct. 10, Columbus Day, at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at

The Fantasy Playhouse, 317 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, (Above Lynbrook Movie Theater) Book, music and lyrics are by Barbara Schaap. The production will be presented by Theater Workshop Productions. All tickets are \$5 and must be reserved by calling 599-1982.



"ABSTRACT RESPONSES" contemporary mixed media paintings by Renee Ritter are on exhibit now through Oct. 12, at Isis Gallery Ltd, 609 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 11-6 p.m., Saturday, Monday and Tuesday 12-5 p.m. (365-8353)

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Exhibit: "From the Campus to the Community" will be on display at the African American Museum through Sunday, Dec. 18.

The exhibit features the works of Robert Carter, Howardena Pindell and Vincent Wright, three artists who are on the faculty of local colleges.

The African-American Museum is located at 110 North Franklin Street in Hempstead. Admission is free. For information call 485-0470.

★★★★★

"Living on the Bay", an exhibit of 40 photographs documenting the lives of eight fishing families who continue to harvest the waters of Great South Bay, will be on display at the Seaford Historical Museum through Sunday, Oct. 30.

The museum is located on Waverly Avenue in Seaford. For information call 364-1050.

★★★★★

The annual "Living with Nature Weekend" will take place at Sands Point Preserve on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The program will feature guided bird walks, conifer walks, and pond and beach visits. Bird experts will display live birds of prey such as hawks and falcons.

Sands Point Preserve is located on Middle Neck Road in Sands Point. For information call 883-1610.

★★★★★

Old Westbury Gardens will present a "Tabletop Topiary" workshop on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Catherine Eberbach of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden will demonstrate the art of creating fanciful or standard forms out of plants.

Old Westbury Gardens is located at 71 Old Westbury Road. The workshop fee is \$40 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0048.

★★★★★

A two-hour workshop entitled "The Rose Garden During Autumn" will be presented at Old Westbury Gardens on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Robert Bowden, Director of Horticulture at Old Westbury Gardens, will address the topic of preparing roses for the spring, and will include fall and spring pruning, winter protection and insect and disease prevention.

The workshop fee is \$10 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0048.

★★★★★

Lila Zeiger will lead a literary discussion entitled "Many Voices: Discovering Ourselves Through Literature", at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Northern Boulevard, Roslyn Harbor, on Mondays, Oct. 3, 21 and 24, at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

★★★★★

"Photography in the Garden", a course conducted by Murray Alcosser will be presented at Old Westbury Gardens on Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$90 per person. Advanced registration is required. For information call 333-0175.



Over 2500 antique collectors attend this show which will display over sixty of the East Coast's most prominent antique dealers.

Antique Show to Benefit Human Resources Center

The Rotary Club of Manhasset will sponsor its Eleventh Annual Indoor Antique Show and Sale for the benefit of the children and adults with disabilities of Human Resources Center in Albertson and other charitable programs of the Manhasset Rotary. The show will be held at the Human Resources Center, I.I. Willets Road, Albertson, (1/2 mile south of Exit 36, Long Island Expressway) on Friday, October 7 (6:00-10 p.m.), Saturday, October 8 (noon-10 p.m.) and Sunday, October 9 (noon-6:00 p.m.). Donation is \$4.00. Refreshments will be available and there is ample free parking.

More than 2,500 antique collectors attend this professionally operated show and sale, which will display items from more than 60 East Coast antique dealers. Country furniture and accessories, gold and silver enamels,

jewelry, clocks, African art, quilts and other items will be displayed.

Manhasset Rotary Club has distinguished itself as one of the outstanding clubs in the east, having received international recognition and citations for its service programs. As part of Rotary's long standing service to the community, the National Center on Employment of the Disabled at Human Resources Center is the major beneficiary of this financially successful show. The center's goal is the education of children with disabilities from pre-school to high school and the vocational training and employment of disabled adults from seventeen to seventy years of age.

For further information about the 1988 Eleventh Annual Antique Show and Sale, contact Pat Speciner, 747-5400, extension 1161.

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"Friends of the Helen Keller National Center" address invitations for upcoming October 19th Luncheon/Fashion Show. Pictured are (L to R): Standing—Nancy Wright and Gerry Merker of Port Washington; Joan Levy and Linda Stillman, Great Neck; Collie McLaughlin, Manhasset. Seated—Liz Giacomini, Port Washington; Regina Beatty, Manhasset; Mary Alice Holmes and Kelly Panos, Port Washington. Cynthia Jay of Lloyd Neck, who designed the invitation, was not present.

Luncheon/Fashion Show to Benefit Helen Keller National Center

"Off and Away for the Holidays" is the theme of the Helen Keller National Center's Luncheon/Fashion Show to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 11:30 a.m., at the North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington. Professional models from the Garden City Saks Fifth Avenue store will show a range of fashions from Liz Claiborne to top designers. Tickets are \$40.

Honorary chairwoman is award-winning actress Jane Alexander. Luncheon chairwoman is Mary Alice Holmes of Port Washington, who is also co-chair of the "Friends", a volunteer group of Long Island community leaders who develop educational and fund-raising projects in support of the National Center. Floral arrangements will be donated by Joan Smith Flowers of Port Washington.

One highlight of the afternoon will be the drawing of a \$10,000 Grand Prize Raffle. Only 200 tickets at \$100 each are for sale. Proceeds

from the event will support activities (not covered by federal budget) to benefit individuals who are deaf-blind during their specialized rehabilitation training program at the Helen Keller National Center.

For information, luncheon or raffle tickets, contact "Friends of HKNC," 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, New York, or call 944-8900, extension 299.

Exhibition of Women Artists at Museum

The exhibition celebrating the centennial of the National Association of Women Artists, hosted by the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Roslyn, opens on Sunday, Oct. 16, and will remain on view through Dec. 31. The exhibition will highlight the progress of women artists over the 100 years of the Association's existence. The exhibition will include works ranging from Mary Cassatt to contemporary artists such as Nell Blaine, Dorothy Dehner, Judy Chicago and Marisol Escobar, as well as works by Louise Nevelson, Alice Neel and Isabel Bishop, who were Honorary Vice Presidents of the National Association of Women Artists until their deaths. Approximately 20 works will be drawn from each 25 year period of the

Association's 100 year history.

The National Association of Women Artists was founded in Manhattan in 1889, and has served the cause of women in the fine arts continuously for the past 99 years. A not-for-profit organization supported by its own membership, it provides exhibition opportunities for women artists, supports art educational activities, and sponsors other cultural events in various communities.

The Nassau County Museum of Fine Art is located on Museum Drive and Northern Boulevard in Roslyn. Admission is free. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Mondays and County Holidays.

Museum Seaport Sponsors Maritime Festival

On Columbus Day Weekend, Oct. 8 and 9, the South Street Seaport Museum will celebrate traditional maritime arts and skills with the festival: "Maritime New York: Holding Fast To Tradition." The festival will include more than 30 artisans and craftsmen practicing such traditional skills as fancy ropework, carving, tattooing, netmaking, storytelling, and more. The Museum will also offer a special reduced admission of \$2.00 per person.

Sponsored in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, Maritime New York explores the living maritime tradition of this city's vast waterfront and harbor. From its beginnings as a small fur trading post in

the New World to a major international port, New York has been home and haven to many a mariner and marine industrial worker. Generations have nourished our maritime heritage, and Maritime New York celebrates the contributions of these many unsung men and women whose descendants carry on their working traditions—here, today.

The festival will take place from noon to 5:00 p.m. throughout the South Street Seaport Museum—on historic and working boats, on the piers, and in the restored 19th-century buildings.

The South Street Seaport Museum is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For complete information on Seaport Museum tours, exhibitions and programs, call (212) 669-9424.

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The Hamlet East

H. LIDAY

From Clark Garden

PIZZA FROM THE GARDEN

Pizza has become one of the most loved foods by young and old alike. Gardener and baker, Helen Passauer, will share dough making and pizza-making at Clark Garden on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 12:30. Pizzas for tasting will be made with ingredients harvested fresh from the garden. Pre-register by calling Clark Garden at 621-7568. Fee for class, tasting and recipes is \$14. Space is limited, so register early.

EAT GARDEN FLOWERS? WHY NOT!

The frugal Chinese have been eating garden ornaments for thousands of years, so why shouldn't the modern gardener blend horticulture and cuisine? During this lecture/demonstration at Clark Garden, flowers of daylily, nasturtium, chrysanthemum, borage and purslane will be discussed. Recipes available to all participants. The class meets Thursday, Oct. 6 from 7-9 p.m. By pre-registration. Fee \$14.

ART IN THE GARDEN

Capture the fall beauty of Clark Garden on canvas with a 4-part painting class taught by local artist, Ramona Bendin. This class concentrates on the creation of a lifelike composition. Individual attention assured as class size is limited. Classes meet at Clark Garden from 10 to 12:30 on Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. To pre-register or for more information, call 621-7568.

ORCHID CLASS AND TOUR

A class and tour on orchids, one of the oldest yet most unusual of flowering plants is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 to 3. Tom Barry of Sea Breeze Orchids will discuss care and culture of this fascinating group of plants. The afternoon will be spent touring the production facilities of Sea Breeze and each participant will pot an orchid to take home. By pre-registration only. Fee of \$21 includes class, tour and orchid plant. Call 621-7568 for more information or to pre-register. Clark Garden, 193 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

The complete offering terms are in an offering plan available from the Sponsor.

Facing Death

Fifth In A Series

By Bettina Cohen

Images of death are all around us. Turn on the news, and you get the latest update on: the number of "fatalities" in today's crash; the number of "victims" reported dead from AIDS; "statistics indicate" whatever has changed in the "teenage suicide rate."

"We live in a death-denying society," said Michael Miller, director of FSA's Bereavement Center.

The Bereavement Center is a nine-year-old spin-off of FSA's Family Counseling Center. Mr. Miller, who is both a New York State and

A marriage may break up after a couple experiences the loss of a child. Reaction to one person's suicide may trigger the suicide of a close friend. In the same light, said Mr. Miller, "physical symptoms may arise" because a person is trying his or her best to repress his or her feeling of grief.

"The whole orchestra has to play, is the way I like to say it, in order for all the music to be heard," he said.

Sharing Pain

Individual counseling is one of the approaches taken by the Bereavement Center.

though the acute phase of parental grief will probably last longer, at least four to six years.

"Some say it's a life-long process," Mr. Miller said of parental grief. "There will be a constant need for support and ventilation of the kinds of feelings involved."

"Toward the end, there is a re-organizational process taking place," he said.

Sometimes the circumstances of grief make it difficult for people to attend group sessions. In those cases, there is always individual counseling, as well as the option of attending group in conjunction with individual sessions. The Center also provides counseling for married couples or whole families, if the need is there.

The Center offers bereavement counseling at different area locations besides its central office, which is part of FSA's headquarters at 129 Jackson Street, in Hempstead.

Reaching Out

The Bereavement Center can be reached by calling the Family Service Association, at 485-4600. Call between the hours of 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Mon., Tues., and Thurs.; or, 9 to 5 on Wed. and Fri.

Fees are based on a sliding scale, according to ability to pay. As with FSA's other programs and services, no one is turned away for lack of funds.

People in need of the Bereavement Center may be referred to it through various channels: hospitals, schools, churches, synagogues, funeral homes, the family doctor, and (because of the matter of wills), even attorneys have made referrals to the Center. Public services, such as libraries, also pass the word along.

Outreach is important, particularly because of modern society's tendency to suppress the normal grieving process. Yet, according to Mr. Miller, who has experience in helping people get through their bereavement, a person who has lost a loved one can, in time, feel he or she can go on with life.

"In addition to grief, death also represents opportunity," he said.

Cancer Society Promotes Employee Education

"Wellness in the Workplace" is the topic of the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division's annual "Wake Up To Good Health Breakfast," to take place on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 8-9:30 a.m. at the Milleridge Cottage, Jericho.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Assistant Superintendent, Syosset School District, Mr. Ross Pearce, Senior Vice President, Gelco, Woodbury, and Ms. Joanne Fischer, Vice President Medical Services, Corporate Health Examiners, Manhattan will offer detailed descriptions of how American Cancer Society cancer control programs have been implemented in their places of business. The purpose of the breakfast is to inform business, organization, school and hospital representatives about the availability and implementation of a wide range of American Cancer Society educational programs. These programs describe basic, practical facts about cancer and methods of early detection and treatment.

According to Mr. C. Clifford McLean, Chairman of the Long Island Division's Employee Education Committee, a new Society theme, "Great American Heroes" will be introduced at the breakfast. "Those individuals who bring cancer education programs into their workplaces are the unsung heroes because they arm people with the facts they need to know to protect themselves against this dreaded disease," stated Mr. McLean. "Most cancer can be prevented if found and treated early."

The "Wake Up To Good Health Breakfast," sponsored by the Employee Education Committee of the Society, is free to representatives of schools, hospitals and businesses. You may arrange to attend by calling 385-9100, Ext. 316.

The Family Service Association's Bereavement Center help people grieving the loss of a loved one so they feel they can go on.

Academy (nationally) certified psycho-therapist, took over as the Center's director in November of 1987.

Mr. Miller continued.

"We're a society that feels people who have lost a loved one should 'get over it' quickly. People don't face death easily, but with ambivalence and reluctance. That doesn't do justice to the grief process."

At the Bereavement Center, a staff of professional psycho-therapists can help families deal head on with the pain of a loved one's death. That may be difficult enough under ordinary circumstances, but is especially so when the death was sudden.

"People don't want to accept what happened," he said.

But it is important for a person to experience the range of feelings: love, hate, anger, fear, even a feeling of awkwardness in today's death-denying world. Those who are bereaved usually tend to suppress these feelings, and holding them down can lead to other problems.

Group sessions are being held for: widows and widowers, widows under 45; parents of suicides; spouses or siblings of suicides; and parents who have lost an adult child (over age 18). A group which was held during the summer, and may start up again if there is enough interest, although it is not presently running, was for adult children who have lost a parent. In addition, Mr. Miller said, he "would like to be able to see a response from the community from people whose loved ones have died from AIDS." However, he realizes that there is a "stigma" attached to the syndrome, and because of that, "outreach is hard."

"Our groups are psycho-educational, as opposed to the traditional psycho-therapeutic groups," Mr. Miller said.

Therapists consider group counseling for bereavement a realistic and valuable approach because grief usually runs its own course of recognizable phases. During the course of those phases, the grief will change in character. The acute phase may range anywhere from six months to two years.

A Salute to the Long Island Woman HONORING HELENE AND ESTHER FORTUNOFF



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Women have always played a prominent role in the programs of the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. In the Nassau County Council, 10 percent of all registered volunteers are women.

Membership for young women in the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA is available through the EXPLORING program. Currently, Nassau County Council serves over 12,000 young adults, ages 14 to 24, with a comprehensive program. Through helping youth make a more intelligent decision in giving multiple exposure to careers. Approximately 52 percent of the EXPLORING membership is female.

For tickets and information, please contact the
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ON TUESDAY, OCT. 4, the Guild of St. Francis Hospital will presents its "Heart to Heart" Luncheon at North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington, for the benefit of the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. The program will include a fashion show by Antonovich Furs of Manhasset and sweepstakes prizes that will include a cash prize of \$500.00, a weekend for two in New York, donated by Coronado Travel in Manhasset with limousine service donated by Manhasset Limousine Service Company and dinner, and many other prizes. For reservations (donations \$25.00), call 627-6200, Ext. 1670. Shown in the above picture are (l-r): Nathalie Dutra, Chairlady of the Luncheon, Carol Hippel, Assistant Sales Manager and Fashion Director modeling an Antonovich fur and Zita Rogers, Co-Chairlady.



CELEBRATING CONSTITUTION: North Hempstead Supervisor John Kiernan presents Daughters of the American Revolution, North Riding Chapter Regent Mrs. Edward Clark (right) and Chapter Constitution Week Chairperson Mrs. Douglas Demarest (left) with a proclamation honoring the Chapter's efforts in increasing awareness of the importance of this uniquely American document to the public, including school-age children who participate in Chapter sponsored events. Supervisor Kiernan declared Sept. 17 through 23, "Constitution Week" throughout the Town of North Hempstead.

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Nassau Events

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

Friday, September 30

• The American Heart Association is sponsoring a course for Registered Nurses from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. designed to better equip nurses in helping patients with acute respiratory failure. Fee: \$60 for members and \$80 for non-members. For information call 741-5522.



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• The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21 to 39) will hold a dance at the Rockville Centre Holiday Inn, Sunrise Highway at 8 p.m. Admission: \$9. For information call (212) 324-1023.

• Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, is holding a career day for those interested in health care. 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 255-2242.

Saturday, October 1

• The Irish American Society will hold their monthly society dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Irish American Center, 297 Willis Ave., Mineola. Fee: \$7.50. For information call 746-9302.

Sunday, October 2

• The Westbury Kennel Association presents the annual Dog Show at C.W. Post College, Brookville, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Fee: adults \$4; children \$1.

• Friends of the Arts presents the Washington Ballet at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Playhouse of Hofstra University, Hempstead. Tickets are \$15. For information call 922-0061.

• The Guardians of Hydrocephalus Research Foundation present the 1st Annual Antique Car Show from noon to 6 p.m. A parade will begin at Copiague High School and end up at Shine Brite Simonizing, Montauk Hwy., Copiague. For information call (718) 743-GHRE.

Monday, October 3

• A group has been formed for hard of hearing people to share common concerns and difficulties at Adelphi University, Garden City, 7 to 8:45 p.m. the group will meet

through Nov. 28. For information call 228-7407 (voice) or 204-8494 (TDD).

• The Long Island Cover Society, collectors of First Day Covers and Historical Envelopes, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 10th Hole of Eisenhower Park. For information call 437-3577.

• St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, presents its Culinary Hearts Cooking Course from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also takes place on Oct. 10, 17 and 24. For information call 627-6200, ext. 1508.

Tuesday, October 4

• The North Shore Christian Women's Club will hold an Octoberfest Luncheon at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$11.50. For information call 746-0762.

• The Long Island Chapter of the National Chronic Pain Outreach Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview. For information call 676-2928.

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

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2644.

• Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place

Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

• A Crash-course in Hebrew reading sponsored by the Life Center and Jewish Outreach Program, will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. No fee. For registration/information call (718) 337-4862.

• A Manic Depressive Support Group meets at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre at 8:15 p.m. Doctor referral is not necessary and there is no age limit. For information call 379-9247.

Wednesday, October 5

• A closed Al-Anon meeting for families and friends of alcoholics will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

Thursday, October 6

• SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Center, Conference Room No. 2, I.U. Willets Rd., Albertson. For information call 621-2123.

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

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge) (continued on page 11)

Program Schedule for Public Access TV

Thurs., 9/29	Channel 49
7:00 p.m. Social Security and You	
7:30 p.m. Fun and Fitness III 90	
8:00 p.m. "The Story Behind News Release News Releases and Your Community Newspaper"	
8:30 p.m. American Institute of Architects: Guide to Long Island Architecture	
Fri., 9/30	Channel 49
7:00 p.m. Social Security and You	
7:30 p.m. Fun and Fitness III 90	
8:00 p.m. AIA - Guide to LI Architecture	
8:30 p.m. "Doors"	
Sat., 10/1	Channel 49
6:00 p.m. Social Security and You	
6:30 p.m. Fun and Fitness III 90	
7:00 p.m. "Doors"	
7:30 p.m. AIA - Guide to LI Architecture	
Sun., 10/2	Channel 49 & Channel 20
6:00 p.m. Great Neck Public Schools	
6:30 p.m. Great Neck Public Schools	
7:00 p.m. "The Story Behind News Release News Releases and Your Community Newspaper"	
7:30 p.m. AIA - Guide to LI Architecture	
Mon., 10/3	Channel 49
7:00 p.m. Creative Wellness/Joy of the Inner Child	
7:30 p.m. The Matinec Nation - Past, Present and Forever	
8:00 p.m. The Story Behind News Releases	
8:30 p.m. "Doors"	
Tues., 10/4	Channel 49
7:00 p.m. The Matinec Nation Past, Present and Forever	
7:30 p.m. Creative Wellness	
8:00 p.m. "The Story Behind News Release's"	
8:30 p.m. "Doors"	
Wed., 10/5	Channel 49 & Channel 20
5:00 p.m. GNPS	
5:30 p.m. GNPS	
6:00 p.m. The Matinec Nation Past, Present and Forever	
6:30 p.m. The Story Behind News Releases	
* Simultaneous cablecast on Channel 49 (Cablevision North Shore and Channel 20 (Cablevision, Town of North Hempstead)	



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(continued from page 10)

League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is 14. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.

• A journey into the Palmud for beginners will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola. No fee. For information call (718) 337-4862.

• St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, presents its Culinary Hearts Cooking Course from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Also on Oct. 13, 20 and 27. For information call 627-6200, ext. 1508.

Friday, October 7

• The Irish-American Society will hold their annual 50's and 60's dance at the Irish American Center, 297 Willis Ave., Mineola, 9:30 p.m. Donation: \$7.50. For information call 746-9392.

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 40 at the Bay House, on the water, 37 Shore Rd., Port Washington, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$12; includes a free hot buffet. Men-jackets preferred. For information call 887-9216.

Saturday, October 8

• The Long Island Crossword Puzzlers will be holding the second annual Long Island Crossword Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 2162 Veterans Blvd., Massapequa. Registration fee: \$30, first-time competitors will receive a 50 percent discount. For information call 798-0804.

• Aladdin and the Magic Lamp will be performed in the Adams Playhouse of Hofstra University, Hempstead, at 1:30 p.m. at 922-0061.

Sunday, October 9

• The National Conference of Synagogue Youth is sponsoring a trip to Adventureland in Farmingdale for Jewish teens in ages 13 to 18. Fee: \$6.50. For information call 868-0500.

Campus Attractions

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

Monday, October 3

• Hofstra University's College for Continuing Education, Hempstead, announces a new program, Job Coaching. Classes are from 6 to 8 p.m. and meet every Monday through Nov. 14. For information call 560-5016.

Wednesday, October 5

• Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus presents a course in "Oriental Rugs: A Mystery Unraveled," 8 to 9:45 p.m. through Dec. 7. For information call 299-2236.

• Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus presents a course in "Appraising As A Profession: An Introduction" from 6:30 to 7:55 p.m. through Dec. 7.

• C.W. Post presents a lecture by Nina Felshin, Curator of the Hillwood Art Gallery, in the Gallery at 1 p.m. For information call 299-2788.

• Molloy College, Rockville Centre, offers a course in Medical Billing. For information call 678-5000.

• Nassau Community College presents Italian Heritage Month in the Tower, 11th floor. Begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. For information call 222-7705.

Thursday, October 6

• Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus presents a course in "Appraising Great Period Furniture II" on Thursdays through Dec. 15, 8 to 9:45 p.m. For information call 299-2236.

• Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus presents a course in "The Language of Style and Ornament I" on Thursdays through Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 7:55 p.m.

DINING GUIDE



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Photo Tips From:

NORTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB

Photography for all Seasons
By Angie Fuchs,
North Shore Camera Club

Are you one of those people who puts your camera in the closet after Labor Day and lets it gather dust until the holidays or worse yet until next summer? If you are one of those people, then you are missing out on a lot of very enjoyable photography.

Right after Labor Day you can start planning for one of the best times of the year for beautiful photography. I am already thinking and planning for fall foliage photography. We hear so much about going to New England for the stunning fall colors, but actually you don't have to go that far. The fall foliage of New York State is equally beautiful. You just have to wait a week or two longer for it to get here. But that's good too. You'll have a little more time to plan your trip and pick up plenty of film, preferably Kodachrome 25 or 64. These two films will give you beautiful color saturation with minimal grain. There are many areas along the lower and middle Hudson Valley that offer great opportunities for pictures. The towns of Cold Spring, Garrison or any of the small villages that dot the shores of the Hudson are great for photography. The combination of colorful foliage, the water and the lovely old buildings that have been restored are all great subjects.

When you've done that, you can start planning for Halloween pictures, the kids in their costumes as they trick or treat or at a holiday party. Don't forget to check the batteries in your flash unit. You don't want to miss the kids dunking for apples and playing others games.

A few weeks later you are into the Thanksgiving pictures. The Macy's parade affords many opportunities. The people along the parade route and the huge balloons are wonderful subjects as are the floats and the marching bands.

Now we are into the Christmas and

Chanuka seasons. These are ideal for those great family pictures to be treasured in later years. The outdoor decorations and beautiful lights are very challenging subjects. After the holidays, think SNOW! No, I am not a skier. I'm a photographer so I think of snow and ice. Let the others ski and skate, you take the pictures. Here again you don't have to go very far, there are plenty of opportunities within 30 or 40 miles of Nassau. There is always information in the newspapers. Right here on Long Island, if the weather is cold enough, there are windsurfers on the frozen lakes. Just check the papers.

Before you know it spring is here and, in my opinion, it's the most beautiful season of the year. The weather is ideal and spring flowers are all over. In the spring the beaches of Long Island are great. There aren't too many people around so the surf and sand and seagulls are all yours. This is also a good time to go out to the east end of Long Island. The Lighthouse at Montauk is beautiful and some of the small villages like Greenport and Sag Harbor are good too. If you would rather not go out that far then try the town of Port Jefferson. It has a very quaint harbor area and the town is full of beautiful old homes.

So, now we are back to summer again. See, you don't have to put your camera away. You just have to be imaginative. Think photography all the time. Stock up on film and fresh batteries. Put on your comfortable shoes and go out and take pictures. Use your imagination and be daring. Try something different. Use some of those filters you bought and left in the closet. Experiment with something you haven't tried before. Shoot some silhouettes or go out one day and concentrate on only one type of subject. Try some reflections or spend some time with closeup photography. Some people shoot complete rolls of nothing but clouds and them use them to make tide slides. Be active, shoot all year in all seasons.



ELIZABETH GUERIN and Michael Bjerknes in The Washington Ballet's production of Choo-San Goh's, *In the Glow of the Night*.

Comedian Robert Klein To Appear at Hofstra

The Goodman Bertrand Company, producers of live comedy performances, will present *An Evening with Robert Klein*, Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., at the Playhouse, Hofstra University. Tickets \$25.00 are available at all Ticketmaster locations, or by phone: (212) 307-7171 or (516) 888-9000.

Mr. Klein the host of a television show bearing his name, on USA Network, has been on the cutting edge of comedy for 23 years. A consummate performer, Robert Klein is at home on the Broadway stage, performing for a night club audience, or in television and films.

Performing his one-man Broadway show for charity, Mr. Klein will present his unique blend of observational comedy and music in a performance to benefit the Solomon Schechter Day School of Suffolk County.

Dance Series Opens with The Washington Ballet

Friends of the Arts has announced the appearance of the Washington Ballet on Sunday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Adams Playhouse, Hofstra University. Founded by Artistic Director Mary Day, this company has received worldwide acclaim.

The program for this performance is as follows:

Double Contrasts
Music by Francis Poulenc
Choreography by Choo-San Goh
In the Glow of the Night
Music by Bohuslav Martinu
Choreography by Choo-San Goh

Sylvia Pas De Deux
Music by Leo Delibes
Choreography by George Balanchine
Time Out

Music by Ken Hatfield
Choreography by Judith Jamison
Also appearing as part of Friends of the Arts Dazzling Dance Series are: American Ballroom Theatre, Saturday, December 10, 8:30 p.m.; Jazz Dance, Saturday, January 21, 8:30 p.m.; The Feld Ballet, Saturday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$15 each or all four dance events for \$45.

Zawacki Ballet Company Opens Season

The Zawacki Ballet Company will open its '88-'89 season with a performance on Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., at the Maguire Theatre, SUNY College at Old Westbury. There will be an encore performance on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2:00 p.m., followed by a gala dinner to benefit the Zawacki Ballet Foundation. The dinner will be hosted by Honorable Alvin L. Arnold, chairman of the board of the Zawacki Ballet Foundation, at his home in Great Neck.

Edward and Lorna Zawacki, artistic directors of the company, and 10 to 15 professional dancers will perform original repertory works. Among these works will be "Upstairs at Eric's".

Also being performed is "Agent Orange" a neo-classical, full-length ballet to the music of Depeche Mode. "Communion", a ballet heralding the dawning of a new age, highlights the combined gifts of three artists. Edward Zawacki's choreography is backdropped by electric-violinist Mark Wood's original music, spotlighting ballerina Karen Kelly, dancing the part of a prophetic angel.

For further information on the Zawacki Ballet Company and/or the Zawacki Ballet Foundation call 406-5647.

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East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ 8 4
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ A K 3

WEST
♥ 7 3
♦ 10 8 6 5 2
♦ 8 7
♣ J 8 7 4

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K Q 7
♦ A Q 10 4 2
♣ 10 6 5 2

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

The bidding:

North
1 ♠
2 ♠
4 ♠
5 ♠

East
1 ♠
3 ♥
4 NT
Pass

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

South
♦ 9
♦ J
♣ A K 3

West
Immaterial

South
♥ A J 3
♣ Q 9

East
♥ K Q
♦ Q
♣ 10 6

Bad bidding makes good drama, as witness this deal where South got to six spades. He was clearly entitled to investigate the possibility of a slam after North had raised one spade to two. North might have had a hand that would make six spades a lay-down.

South had planned to stop at four if North had bid three spades over three hearts, but when North (unjustifiably) leaped to four spades, South carried on to six. Had North held, say,

a club more and a heart less, he would have had the values for his four spade bid.

West led a diamond, won by East with the ace, and — because the lead could have been a singleton — East returned a diamond. This proved fatal, as East later discovered to his sorrow.

South took the king, drew trumps, and ruffed the nine of diamonds, hoping the queen would fall. When it didn't, South played his remaining trumps, producing this position:

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A SUPPLEMENT TO ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

FALL FASHION '88

The Face of Fall '88...Glowingly Healthy, Subtly Shaded...

by KENI WOODRUFF

Cosmetics are as much a part of the Fall '88 Fashion scene as clothing and accessories. Here, too, the essential theme of 'personal style' is

evident. Quoting from Estee Lauder, "the 1988 woman is experienced, sophisticated, confident, feminine...she knows herself, she's self



Estee Lauder's Woman in Velvet

assured, she's exciting, she exudes elegance..." She's you!

One of the most interesting skin care lines is from Terme di Saturnia, a leading Italian skincare firm whose philosophy is based on an age-old European philosophy. "Skin care is not an extravagance, but an essential way of life..."

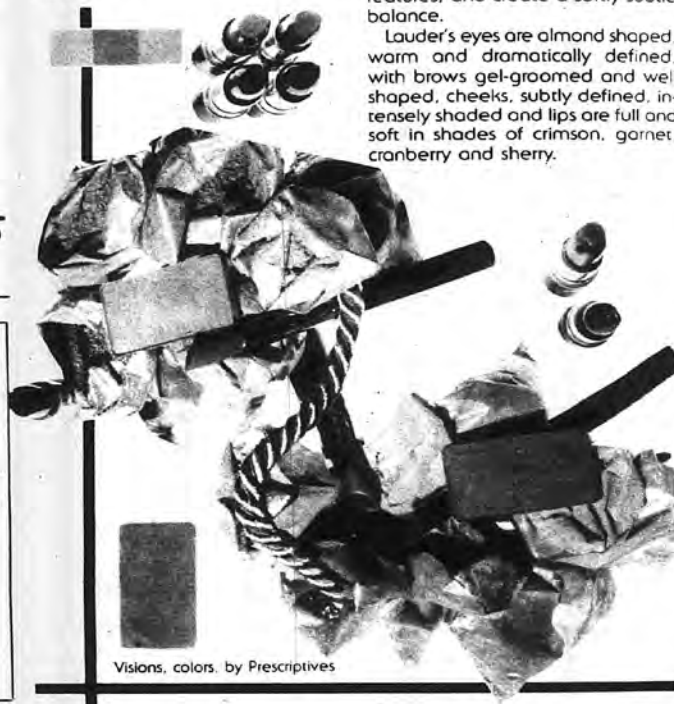
We've combined a 3,000 year old beauty regime, developed at Tuscan's legendary Terme di Saturnia Spa, and refined the natural healing and nutritive benefits of the plankton rich earth, and healing waters.

At Prescriptives, there's a dual view of make-up, both images show a new purity of color, a sheerness of texture, a varied palette of color...soft, matte, refinement, or wild, witty shimmers.

Whatever your choice, the Prescriptives look is an enchantingly contemporary beauty line...natural, vitamin enriched and clearly in step with this fall's 'Personal Statement.'

At Estee Lauder, Fall 88 is celebrated with Velvet...rich, opulent, strongly textural, soft and glowing to highlight your natural features, and create a softly subtle balance.

Lauder's eyes are almond shaped, warm and dramatically defined, with brows gel-groomed and well shaped, cheeks, subtly defined, intensely shaded and lips are full and soft in shades of crimson, garnet, cranberry and cherry.



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ANDREW MARC: Leather! It's very much a part of the Fall '88 fashion scene...for women, it's skin hugging pants, short, sexy skirts, bomber jackets and full length coats. Andrew Marc men are masculine in bombers, shearling lined, often belted jackets, pants and coats. And the young set, too, sports a whole AM look...scaled down, down-filled and not at all childish. KW

FALL FASHION '88

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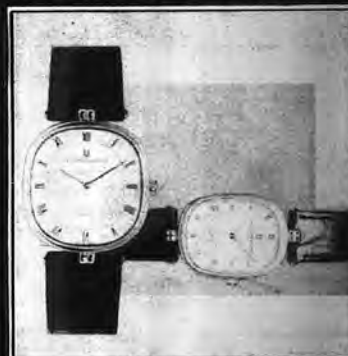
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FALL FASHION '88

**For Fashion '88...For Ever...
Color Me...ME!**

by KENI WOODRUFF

You're tall, slim, fair skinned, you wear warm colors—golds, oranges, orange-toned makeup...perhaps your mother told you those colors added brightness to your somewhat pale skin, highlights to your light brown hair. As you matured, you dressed in tailored, slim clothing, reserved, to reflect your personality, complement your angularity. But once in a while you bought something different...frivolous...and blushed your skin with pink, wore a blue red lipstick that might, ordinarily, be "too bright." Was that the day that all your friends told you you looked "GREAT!"

Somewhere along the way, we lose that personal color sense we seem to have as children...the one that makes our mothers' shudder...you're too young for black, 'red

is too loud for a little girl'...you know. So we stifle some of that instinctive personal color sense," says Rochelle Wertentell, Certified Image Consultant and owner of Color Me Beautiful in Albertson.

Surprising? "Not at all," she says. "We develop a concept of ourselves when we're very young...it's usually based on our mothers' ideas of what is 'right,' our peers' opinion of what is 'in,' the fashion industry's latest 'innovations'."

"It peeks out, though, once in a while...the bright blue dress you bought on a 'whim,' the makeup you 'loved' but never felt comfortable wearing...they 'weren't you,' not the 'you' that sends the kids off to school every day, the 'you' who's been wanting to ask for a raise for a year, the 'you' who would never do

anything impulsive or outrageous...how do you feel when that 'other you' peeks out?"

Rochelle Wertentell has taken the concepts of color...skintone, hair, eye color, relate to a distinct palette (warm, cool, etc.)...fall, winter, spring, summer—and expanded them into a total concept of "personal style."

"Once we implant a psychological vision of what we look like, that's who we become," says Rochelle. We've unlocked the door to that inner self, through color...and women are finding out that it makes the difference between looking ok and looking terrific!

"Change is very difficult," says Rochelle. People are resistant...as long as you're used to something it's ok. We show a woman the difference color, form, accessories, can make in her appearance, the way she feels about herself and presents herself to others.

Let's take 'Wendy...' Wendy Duval, a resident of Hempstead, who's become a part of the Color Me Beautiful 'family,' shedding a rigid,

self-contained, man-tailored outer impression for the smiling, soft, feminine self she hid behind her 'nurse's uniform' (her words).

"Most women need just a little help, a little support, to put everything together for a finished look..." says Rochelle. "At Color Me Beautiful," "we have a three step program that includes color analysis, makeup consultation, body and wardrobe reshaping and accessorization, to help a woman create a finished look. It might seem superficial at first, but ultimately affects her deepest feelings about herself. It's wonderful to see a person's inner self emerge, and we, our groups, become a support system that helps each woman evolve, change, become sure about her look, her personal style."

Color Me Beautiful, at 882 Willis Ave., Albertson (248-2300) offers classes and individual programs, a complete line of cosmetics, clothing and accessories, and a knowledgeable, supportive atmosphere in which to develop your own, uniquely personal, style.



Wendy Duval, before (l.) and now! Wow!

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The Fashion Myth...The John Weitz Viewpoint

by KENI WOODRUFF

JOHN WEITZ: His name is a byword in the men's fashion world, where his classically elegant, universally wearable menswear, has been making a distinctive statement for more than 30 years. He is notably absent from the twice a year showings of the latest styles, preferring instead to supervise his extraordinarily successful licensing enterprise...the John Weitz label is carried on suits, shirts, ties, hosiery, shoes, outerwear, raincoats, leathergoods, eyewear and accessories by some of America's leading menswear manufacturers...Palm Beach, Buxton, Glen Oaks, Kaynee, Signal Apparel, Sutton Shirts, Host Apparel, etc.

"The men who wear my clothes, the companies who use my name, know that it means wearable, well tailored, comfortable, clothing that fits well, packs well, travels well and looks good for more than high-fashion's one season styling. I closely supervise the Weitz products, I wear those suits, shirts, jackets and ties...and they have to meet my design philosophy."

Trained at Molyneux in London, Weitz learned his craft well, tailoring, dressmaking, even millinery. He learned to listen, and to watch, and he began developing his own, youthful philosophy about fashion...a philosophy that has been honed into a bitingly truthful success story in the ensuing years.

"Fashion," he says in his irreverently erudite way, "is contrived, a contest, it has nothing to do with the people who buy the clothes or wear the clothes. It's a myth, invented by the media, it changes at a whim, and it's everybody looking like everybody else."

"Chanel! Now she was fashion, style! Most of today's designers are reinventing the wheel...suits are in for women this year! Suits have been 'in' since they were invented...by Chanel. She knew what women needed, what women really wanted...clothes that moved, jackets and skirts with pockets. Her women worked, even then...and they needed clothing that worked for them, with them. Her skirts were short...she couldn't imagine dragging a heavy, long skirt through a rain soaked muddy street and then wearing it all day long. Suddenly, fashion has 'discovered' the short skirt, with pockets, topped by a jacket, in fabrics that move, in colors that are basic. That's fashion! That's style! Who else do you



think of when you think of real fashion...Dior, Halston, Geoffrey Beene...and me (I hope)."

"I don't know what style is anymore...today, you go into the finest restaurant and find tables filled with young businessmen, in their shirtsleeves, their jackets hung over their chairs...Why? They say they're comfortable...something's wrong with that. They should be comfortable in their clothing, that's what real style is all about."

"Clothing should fit well, look good, be light enough to let you breathe, it should last for years and be just as 'stylish' when it's five years old as the day it was purchased. In today's world of jet travel, clothing must be foldable for traveling, crease resistant for cross country wearability. It should be practical and easy to wear."

"Why should a man wear frilly, pleated dress shirts with studs and cufflinks? What's wrong with a clean, crisp white button-cuffed shirt? And what's wrong with a synthetic blend? Do you know, a decent cotton shirt costs more than \$85 today, and it has to be laundered every time it's worn...that's ridiculous! I'd rather have a good blend, I can wash a shirt out in my hotel room, hang a shirt up to dry, and look crisp and comfortable the next morning...it's easy to pack, always looks good. Natural fibers? Another myth, today. No one really has time to care for them, they don't travel well (except for wool), and they take up so much more room in a suitcase."

"For years, American men were afraid to have fashion opinions. They went shopping with their wives or their wives took them shopping...that's changed tremendously, and I think I helped. But men still are fashion conformists. They want to look like what they consider the most desirable character or group...the most popular TV hero, the head of their company...the trick is to give them something attractive to conform to."

"Fashion is a matter of watching, of timing," says Weitz. "If you're there with what the public wants, when they want it, then it's FASHION, and you make news...but that's where watching comes in, especially in menswear. You simply watch each one watching each other...and when the other wears his tie a little wider or his jacket a shade lighter, you just watch and see...fashion is very simple, really, it's seeing, not constructing. When a

continued on page 8

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Ben uses a variety of deep penetrating, protein based products to moisturize, texturize, balance, build and condition your hair, combining them with scalp massage, touch therapy and reflexology to relax the scalp, allowing the nourishing proteins and pH balancers to penetrate the scalp and hair follicles.

An in-salon hair analysis lab will allow Ben to study your hair for chemical damage, pH balance, protein loss and the effects of any medications you may be taking or health problems you might have. "I'm concerned with getting hair healthy and maintaining that health, before it's permed or colored," he says.

Once your hair is reconstructed, healthy, glowing and full of natural bounce, colorist Roberta Clark will work her special magic. "She's one of the best in the business," says Tony. She knows her chemistry, and uses the best products available. For fall/winter 88 brunettes is IT...warm rich browns full of lustre and deep natural warmth. After your hair is back to health, beautifully colored, gently permed (by Beauty Obsession's perm specialist and consultant, Christine LaGrasta), Tony and Cosmo will style your tresses in a look that's perfect for your facial contours and your lifestyle. Long or short, their "Freedom Cuts" are designed for flick-of-the-finger convenience, head turning second looks. These talented hair designers have spent their lives making women look beautiful.

Beauty Obsession is just that, a hair care and styling salon where beautiful hair is an obsession. Tony and Cosmo Comisso believe in healthy, beautiful, carefree hair, styled to bring you compliments and to complement your uniquely busy life, shining with natural health, glowing with healthy color, and styled to define your best features.

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LIZ CLAIBORNE: Clothing designed for women who work...clothing that's perfect for careers on the rise, restful weekends, evenings in town—on the town. Fall '88 at Liz Claiborne, is suits, jackets, pants and coats. Colors are bold and provocative, sophisticated muted.

It's skirts cut at the knee, subtle tweeds, dark taupe trench coats, charcoal zip-dresses. It's a season filled with options...sweaters, shirts, trousers, skirts, jackets and accessories...all designed for the active woman who knows how she wants to look, who wants clothes that show her self-confidence and reflect her changing needs.



According to Ms. Claiborne, "I started my own company in 1976, when women were entering the workforce in unprecedented numbers. They were looking for a designer who could respond to their changing lifestyles, to their varied roles and busy lives.

"They wanted style, quality, comfort, prices they could afford and options...they wanted to create their own, individual look, a look moved from business, to dinner to leisure, and they wanted to create that look with a minimum of shopping..."

Her successful enterprise includes the Liz Claiborne Collection, where career dressing and urban sophistication come alive. You'll find high-waisted, wide legged trousers topped with cropped jackets and jaunty wide brimmed hats...Urban Stripes, colored black and white, mixing stripes, solids, tweeds and plaids.

Claiborne keeps her pencil on the drawing board of the American woman's real needs...there's a wardrobe for the petite, "More than 50% of American women are 5'4" and under, and very few designers have acknowledged them. We've narrowed their jackets, slimmed their lapels, repositioned their pockets and buttons, repositioned their architecture. We've redesigned shirts, skirts, jackets and pants...eliminated the need for costly alterations that never really looked right, anyway," says Liz.

Men, too, are on the Claiborne canvas this fall. A mix of American flair and European design, Claiborne Menswear is casually sporty or dressed for business, and includes jackets, slacks, shirts, neckwear, hosiery underwear and belts.

Men will find distinctive active wear: weathered twill jackets and pants, crew-necked sweaters and sweats, leather blouson jackets and layered looks that move from summer to fall in solids and patterns, cottons and tweeds. There are double breasted sports coats and herringbone sweaters, soft cardigans and striped shirts.

There's big news in "store" for Liz Claiborne devotees. *First Issue*, the designer's premiere journey into her own retail operation. The very first store opened earlier this year in Manhasset's Americana Shopping Plaza. Aimed at the more casual, sportier suburban market, *First Issue* carries a range of active sportswear, high-style casuals and down to earth basics. KW

"...Career dressing and urban sophistication come alive..."

DONNA KARAN: The epitome of today's busy, role juggling career woman, wife, mother, has translated her own, fast paced, successful, lifestyle into a fashion statement that has made Donna Karan New York one of the most exciting design houses in America.



Her own "What shall I wear today?" closet search becomes the germ of a new collection...a personal statement that has resulted in clothing she calls "modern basics" for women with non-stop lives.

"A woman's wardrobe should reflect her individual body language, her energies, her personal style and life. It should be filled with separate pieces in simple forms, the fabrics should move well with her body," says Donna Karan.

"Women love suits...they're glamorous, sophisticated, complete. I start a suit with a jacket...put them over skirts, pants, everything! If I made jeans, I'd put a jacket over them, too!"

Ms. Karan's jackets feel like sweaters...made of woven fabrics that feel like knits, knits that look like wovens...and she does, indeed, pair them with everything...skirts, dresses, trousers, evening wear. She moves them from daytime into evening, elegantly dressed up with beading or exquisite embroidery. Karan's jackets, sleek and narrow, show up in knitted, textured merino wool, rich cashmere, soft wool velours, crepe jersey, even cavalry twill. They swing from the shoulders sleekly, they have rich nubby textures, the soft shading of supple suede, they're molded to the body, and often buttoned with gold.

Says she, "These are luxury separates, geared to celebrate every woman's individual style, made flexible with color and silhouette, luxurious and sensuously fitted, exquisitely tailored, wonderful to wear."

The body is the key to the 1988 fall season, and Donna Karan's body stockings emphasize her slim new silhouette. You'll find them in white silk blouses, black velvet and merino wool sweaters, clingy and body molding. She takes a really flirty step in her new satin-jersey body stocking...a slinky, glamorous look under long evening skirts or shorter, wrap-n-snap scarf skirts.

continued on page 10

FALL FASHION

GETTING PEOPLE

1 9 8

It's Softly Tailored, Dramatically Strikingly Feminine

by KENI WOODRUFF

The shape and tone of Fall '88: fluidly feminine, softly suited, silky, sexy, mobile and sophisticated, ready to work, eager to play. It's a season of lush backgrounds, of stunning foliage...a canvas sketched by the creative imaginations of the fashion industry, to be filled in with your own, unique personal statement of style.

Fall '88 is a season of comfort and sensuality mixed with common sense and frivolity. It's a tailored suit, comfortable, efficient and effective...a silkily feminine blouse tucked beguilingly into the waist. It's long flowing pants topped by an ever present jacket. It's long silky legs tipped by soft suede shoes. It's bold, bulky jewelry, exotic colors, sensuous, fluid fabrics. It's a season of separates, from the subtle to the sublime...mix, matched and altogether together...

Fabrics are the basis of the fashion canvas...menswear wools, softsupple jerseys, luscious silks and velvets, natural fibres and blends.

The colors go deep, pulsing with exotic jewel tones, smoldering embers of summer's heat, the fire and smoke of carmelian and onyx, bronze and gold, amber and topaz. Royal purples and exotic peacock blues combine in heated excitement with fiery magenta and glowing fuchsia...cool down with mossy greens and

lava blue

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FASHION

PERSONAL

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red, Dramatically Hued, gly Feminine...

by KENI WOODRUFF

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In every collection there's the recurring theme...sense of self, personal style, individuality...and in every collection, the center of focus is the image of the American woman...bold, busy, quintessentially feminine, gapable, independent, and very much her own woman!

The man beside her, a partner in self awareness, self assured, handsomely garbed in blue, grey, chalk striped wools, his shirts button-cuffed, his sweaters strikingly patterned...proud to be himself, proud to be partnered with the sophisticated, feminine woman beside him.

Our interviews with many of America's most innovative and commanding fashion names...Geoffrey Beene, John Weitz, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, Liz Claiborne, Bill Tice...have echoed a recurring theme..."FALL 88 is the season to make a personal fashion statement."

Come visit America's favorite designers, here in our pages...it's one of the most exciting "collections" we've ever presented. It's bold! It's colorful! It's our own 'personal statement!' Take off your summer sheers and wrap yourself in "FALL FASHION '88!"



Frank Fiore: Bold, feminine, subtle, dramatic...uniquely individual.

BILL BLASS: His signature stands for classic elegance, casual comfort, chic simplicity that has become so much a part of the American woman's fashion personality. A Coty Award winner and Hall of Famer, and one of America's most admired



"...I've created an exciting mix of silhouettes and lengths...always feminine, always comfortable..."

RALPH LAUREN: "Fashion is a function of lifestyle. I believe in clothes that last, that are not dated by season or whim, that reflect an attitude and a sense of freedom that is uniquely American."

True to his philosophy, Lauren's designs, whether men's, women's or children's clothing, fashion accessories or home furnishings, reflect his sense of romance, authenticity and classic elegance.

"The people who wear my clothes want quality that lasts, comfort, a natural elegance that transcends 'this season's look,' and a garment that is beautiful, wearable, year after year."

Since 1967, when Ralph Lauren pioneered the wide tie for his Polo division at Debu Brummel Ties, he has become a legendary status symbol in the upscale menswear field. His fashions have, through the years, created an image of athletic grace and discreet stylishness, of well tailored men dressed in classically refined, distinctively innovative clothing. He combines America's Ivy League silhouette, our informality and penchant for comfort with touches of European styling: fitted shapes, fine fabrics and custom tailored craftsmanship, to create a look that has made him a trendsetter in the men's fashion industry.

The "preppy look," so much a part of the American college and young professional wardrobe scene, is a product of this blend of old and new worlds...his vision of the young American man on his way up...Polo, Chaps, Polo University Club...developing a keen sense of style and quality.

The "Ralph Lauren Woman," is intrinsic to this designer's "new world" vision. "She's active, independent, self-assured, self aware! She has a sense of personal style, possesses an innate elegance," he says. "She's understated and feminine, she's her own exciting version of Hepburn or Garbo. She's tailored and romantic and I love dressing her that way."

So he does, in chic city suits in beautiful fabrics, the tailored lines softened by lace blousing and exquisite sweaters; she's sporty and active in pleated trousers and mantled shirts; she's capable and feminine in sophisticated dresses. "No matter what she wears," says Lauren, "it's feminine, beautifully cut, timeless."

The Ralph Lauren collection for women plays on colors...bright monochromatic looks in coral, turquoise and fuchsia, or subtly paired with charcoal grey. You'll find surprising fabric mixes—cashmere sweaters with lambsuede pants; cashmere dresses under shetland jackets, slim and full trousers jacketed with the same shetland.

fashion designers, the Bill Blass logo on a jacket, skirt, shirt, or trousers, is a signature that epitomizes trend setting clothing, exquisitely tailored in luxurious fabrics, designed to become a lasting component to a woman's wardrobe.

The Bill Blass daytime look combines knee length skirts with short, cropped jackets...bold menswear wools in off beat colors to make a strong, highly individual statement.

"My customers choose what suits them best," he says, "and for Fall '88, I've created an exciting mix of silhouettes and lengths...with lots of tweeds, sexy silks, deep, vibrant colors—a wardrobe that's great for daytime, exotic for evening...always feminine, always comfortable."

The Blass coats are square and loose when cut at knee length; fitted and shaped for mid calf wear. Pants are still very much part of the '88 wardrobe...in an abundant variety of shapes and textures. They're cut full and straight for day, wide and soft for evening.

Short skirts are still in. Blass cuts them slim and narrow (to the top of the knee for evening), less confining, slightly longer, for day. Mid-calf skirts are mostly reserved for evening wear, seldom seen in the Blass daytime line.

There's a new, young look in Bill Blass' evening collection, and jackets are a big part of the after-dark scene. They're short and cropped over dramatic evening pants, and a part of the knee-top, slim and narrow short evening dress. The long story for evening wear is narrow and, occasionally, draped into a luxurious train. The detailing is simple, with opulent fabrics and stunning colors. No more puffs and bubbles for this season, Blass agrees: slim is in fabric and color are the big news! KW



Names are popular in the Lauren line...the fitted gold buttoned Tina jacket over tailored Grace pants, one button Galloway and single breasted Newton (jackets, of course) are paired with skinny Sabrina pants. Coats are layered...over jackets, which are layered over vests, turtlenecks, shirts...and always, the look is easy, modern, feminine.

More names...a double breasted Patricia vest, bright red over black turtle neck and knit pants, or a red cashmere Blake dress, sleek and sophisticated...the Gideon pantsuit, or the single breasted Eaton suit with fitted sleeves and soft pants...and just for fun, black flats and white ankle socks...young, fun, and purely U.S.A.

Ralph Lauren's Evenings are pure elegance, sexy and revealing...with long slender black crepe for formal wear, with plunging backs and shimmering satin stoles. Cocktails are sipped in shorter, flirty dresses or bare, understated jumpsuits; in sheer, beaded blouses over silk camisoles and flowing evening pants. KW



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Weltz... from page 5

man compliments another man, says, 'Hey, I like that suit you're wearing'...that really means something! If you're watching, seeing, and can incorporate what you see into what you're designing, that's when you become a 'fashion innovator'. It's timing.

"...in today's world of jet travel, clothing must be foldable...practical, easy to wear..."

"For 20 years I said 'you cannot wear vests! They do not belong in modern life! They're not only senseless, overweight, silly, hot and hard to pack...they increase the price of the suit by 20%'. And suddenly, lo and behold, no one wears a vest any more! It wasn't because of anything logical, it was because we heard too many times about a 'cheap little man in a three piece suit'...the men who wore three piece suits didn't like that image, so they stopped wearing vests..."

John Weitz, the man, is very much a part of today's world. Tall, handsome, urbane and witty, long and happily married, he has translated his own sense of style, the intercon-

tinental demands of his own life, into a fashion statement that has dramatically imprinted the men's clothing industry.

Weitz was born in Berlin in 1923, educated in England, escaping the horrors of Nazi Germany. He joined the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II, serving in the OSS as a secret agent.

His flirtation with danger, action, excitement, never abated. He developed a passion for race cars, driving them and ultimately designing his own. He's a widely published author, with two best selling novels to his credit.

At 65, he's very much his own man, comfortable in a John Weitz suit (light blue), a John Weitz shirt (blue), a John Weitz tie (dark blue), with a jaunty polka dotted handkerchief peeking out of his jacket pocket ("they're fun...men don't get too much chance to perk up their outfits, a tie, a handkerchief...my bright handkerchiefs have become my own statement."). KW

FASHION'S BEST... '88 'Femme' Awards

by KENI WOODRUFF

The winners of the 13th Annual Dallas Fashion Awards* American Style were announced on September 26. The nominations, by the retail industry are based on the designer innovation, quality workmanship, and outstanding retail performance.

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Perry Ellis

Patricia Pastor

INTIMATE APPAREL

Bill Tice

DESIGNER DRESSES

Chetta B Peter Noviello/Sherri Bloom

BRIDAL

Jessica McClintock

CONTEMPORARY

Platinum/Dorothy Schoelen

DRESSES

Leslie Lucks • Ann Tobias

SWIM/ACTIVEWEAR

Body Glove Molra Brandt/Lori Harsh

ACCESSORIES

Les Bernard Bernard Shapiro

MATERNITY

Variety Puccini • Sossie Kaprielian

LARGE SIZES

I.B. Diffusion • Ron Schmidt

"Bill Blass: 'Fashion has come back to the domaine of the American Designer. It's back on ground that I understand...It's more conservative, has more reality. American women are really interested in clothes today, and wearing clothing by American designers.'"

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BILL TICE: The sensual, exotic allure that Bill Tice has brought to the American woman's lingerie and loungewear, her "intimate hours" clothing, has helped thousands of women transform their at home wear from "pink nylon peignoirs" and printed T-shirts, into wonderfully exotic, dramatically inspired caftans, one-shoulder togas, flowing hostess pajamas...into satin chemises and slinky floor length gowns. It has changed their private, plain Jane, images into the glamorous, romantic beauties of their own fantasies.

"My dream was to create clothing that would help women develop a whole new sense of themselves...a wonderful femininity that would move her from her safe, sensible, familiar role of wife, mother, career woman into a great looking, sensuously romantic, ultra-feminine woman who could relax into her own private world," Tice says.

Tice began his training as an architecture student. "I had no patience," he said. "Buildings took too long to construct, I wanted to see my designs come to life right away...I wanted to bring real joy to people, change their lives, make them happy. The switch to clothing was a natural, and lingerie...fabulous lingerie...was a great way to recreate my own dreams and fantasies."

Women's lives were changing. Tice saw them establishing real careers, dressing in crisp, man-tailored, businesslike clothing. Their home hours moved them from patio to living room to kitchen, and the price for clothing was rising in step with the new trend to casual socializing.

His response to those changes was innovative and impressive. "I aimed at practical glamour, designed fabulous loungewear that could (and does) double as evening wear,

utilized wonderful fabrics that were luxurious and easy to care for. I used bright colors, to give women a lift, to get the blood rushing. I designed 'look-at-me' 'touch-me' 'feels great on me' clothes that could go from washer/dryer (or suitcase) right over the head.

"There's something else happening, now," Tice commented. "You



A 'look-at-me,' 'touch-me,' 'looks-great-on-me' panne velvet robe...a special gift for you...from the Bill Tice Collection.

FALL FASHION'88

could call it 'power entertaining'. Women are entertaining at home, business dinners, elegant parties. A woman has full control, can set the ambiance for the whole evening. She can dress differently than her guests...she's the hostess. There's really something nice about this trend...it's special to be invited to some one's home, more intimate, more exclusive. It's a form of nurtur-

ing, very special...and it gives a woman the opportunity to set a tone and let a little of her private self show.

"Beautiful lingerie and loungewear is a woman's gift to herself...it eases stress, helps her replenish herself, and when she puts on something beautiful, everyone treats her better...it's a great feeling."

Says Tice, "A woman should have a wardrobe of lingerie...it doesn't have to be large, but it should be wonderful. She should have two or three beautiful robes, and she should wear them...don't save anything! Beautiful clothes should be worn, should be loved."

Color therapy is one of Bill Tice's philosophies...it helps a woman achieve a mood...happy, sensual, flirtatious, sophisticated, romantic...I use colors as part of my design motifs, and they definitely set the tone for my loungewear/eveningwear."

A tip from this master of femininity...If the man in your life friend, gives you a gift of lingerie...keep it, no matter what! If he took the time to pick it out, he must have imagined you in it...his fantasy of you. And if you absolutely must return it, take him with you so he can pick out another."

"Enticements. How to look fabulous in lingerie," Bill Tice's recently published book, is a must on every woman's reading list. It's a complete guide to choosing, wearing and looking great in lingerie and loungewear. The Coty (and 1988 Femme) award winner offers his expertise to help you transform yourself into the alluringly beautiful inside you. KW



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Nancy Feldman
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FALL FASHION '88

PERRY ELLIS: Patricia Pastor, the creative force and executive vice president for design at Perry Ellis, winner of the 198 'Femme' award for women's sportswear, is keeping the Perry Ellis fashion vision very much on track!

"I have an idealistic view of fashion," she says. "If you're going to buy clothing these days, you have to ask yourself if you really need it. I want clothes I can't live without. We're designing clothes completely from a woman's perspective, for the first time."

"The Perry Ellis customer is confident, has great personal style, her life is constantly growing, she's aware. Our clothes are young in spirit, have nothing to do with a woman's chronological age...they're modern, alive, exciting, fresh!"

True to her personal fashion vision, Pastor's designs are expressive and versatile; the colors pure and clear, the patterns and textures soft. Her fabrics are natural, with touches of synthetic for wearability.

Shown here, a Winsted glen plaid suit in soft, supple, lightweight wool. The knee length skirt is fitted at hip, and falls in pleats to its hem. The double breasted jacket is subtly squared at the shoulder, gently fitted, belted and V-necked for versatility. It's perfect for business, moves easily on to dinner, and its classic simplicity will keep it in style for years to come. KW



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Karan: from page 6

"Personally, I like a fitted silhouette with squared shoulders this season; and deep, rich jewel colors...ruby, topaz, bronze, malachite, violet, onyx. I've designed a line of sexy, slinky tuxedos. Clothes should make a statement," says Karan, one of the hottest designers on Seventh Avenue. "We, the designers, create a palette for a woman's personal identity, she creates the finished work of art, combining the various components, adding accessories, her own self, to the finished 'painting'."

Coats, too, are Karan jewels.

generously cut, in full swing--clutches or duffles--and she keeps her ladies cozy in the fringed cashmere shawls she fondly calls her 'security blankets'. Knitted chenille becomes 'Fifi', a flirty 'fling', for no-coat dressing.

"I believe in mix-match flexibility," says Ms. Karan. "It allows a woman to achieve her own fashion personality, to create an exciting wardrobe that takes her from home, to business, from meetings to museums, with excitement and individuality. I know, she says, I juggle career, mothering, a husband, and, occasionally, a little free time to just relax and be me!" KW

Men, too, can enjoy a new sense of freedom, of personal style, using the same principals of color, body shape, clothing style...to develop their own image, create a definite statement of their own personalities, incorporating the fashion world's latest designs with their own wardrobes. Color Me Beautiful's 'Color for Men' written by Carole Jackson, will help men find the colors, suit, jacket, shirt, trousers, ties, hair styles and accessories to create their own, unique look, that all important lasting impression, so important in the business and social world in which they exist.



Liz Clairborne men: casually comfortable

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FALL FASHION '88

GEOFFREY DEENE: In 1958, Deene said, "Be careful to mold the fashion of the times to your own personal peculiarities...fashion is your servant, not your master...never dress to its extremes...adopt it to your face, your figure..."

Geoffrey Deene's fashion philosophy has never changed. Today, 30 years and eight Coty Awards later, he is a major force in the fashion industry, setting the pace, softening the extremes, casting his special magic on the ever changing, ever-exciting American fashion scene.

For Fall 1988, his designs are "charming..." From his short, simple, jumper to his one piece jumpsuits, from pussycat bows to handsome handwritten herringbones, from lacy bandit kerchiefs, to swooping swallow tail jackets over a short jersey dress...his theme is comfort, femininity, individuality and wearability.

Deene, on hemlines: "If a woman has a beautiful figure, great legs...she should show them, share them. If her figure is less than ideal, she has options that make her look her best. I've been showing short skirts for three years, but my collection has choices...longer hems, pants, and of course the jumpsuit. They're the single most modern piece of clothing a woman can wear, they're fitted like a dress, offer the propriety of a suit and blouse in one piece, with one zip...everything together at once!"

Deene, on change: "I'm not prone to great fashion changes unless they have validity. I don't like trendy clothes, they tend to date from one season to the next...all clothing

should have intrinsic value, never go out of style or season..."

"A woman's wardrobe must work together...there must be versatility, little care. Her clothes must travel well...I design conceptual clothes for a mobile society. I see a 'liquid geometry' a clarity of line. I've tried to pare all the understructure out of

my clothes to make them work, to make them more packable, that fit the modern woman's way of life.

"That's one reason I like wool jersey, it moves, stretches, gives...it's soft and comfortable. The next revolution in fabrics will be synthetics. The chemists have come a long way and there are many wonderful new fabrics...Ultrasuede is one of them...it lost favor for a while, I don't know why, it's beautiful, easy to care for, it works."

Here's good news from the Geof-

frey Deene studios...remember the Deenebag label? Those wonderful, affordable outfits we've missed for the last few years? Well, come fall '89, we'll be seeing "Mr. Deene" clothing, an affordable women's collection that "moves gracefully from the workplace through dinner," says Deene. "It will capture the changes that have occurred in the American woman's lifestyle in the last 10 years. Deenebag is not the image of today's woman, it's too childlike. Today's working woman is serious, and Mr. Deene clothing will reflect her new position." KW



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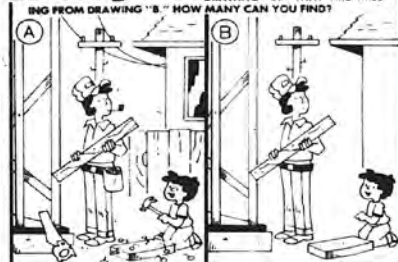
Ildi Marshall

ILDI MARSHALL sees Fall 88/89 as a season of color, shape, pattern and texture. Colors from the wine country are like old port, claret, and zinfandel. Brights are gem-like; sapphire, ruby, amethyst, and emerald. Shapes are easy and mobile. Pattern and texture come from sheer Italian crepes, supple wools, feminized houndstooth and glen-plaids, and rich jerseys. Impressive finishing touches are button motifs, contrast bands, and important belts. Ildi Marshall reinstates the importance of feminine dressing for every season.

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THE PUZZLE PAGE

KidSpot

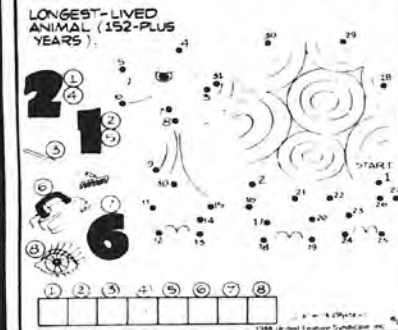


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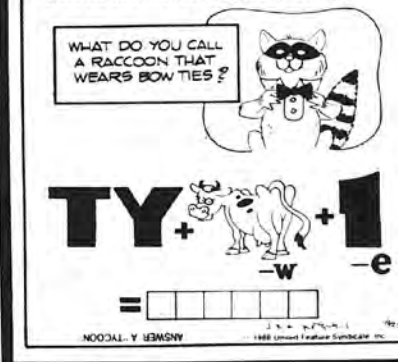
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 331

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MAME ADUNA ADMIT RITA
BRIG LAGER REINE AGER
OKLAHOMA VAT MARYMARY
LAMS HELOT REAM
SEMI SEYMOUR SLEUTH
ERASE CPA ANSAE ELLITE
RANT SLAVE SCION SEMI
ATI AMADEUS AL SOP MEN
COALMINE LEANS GREASE
CATS FERRY TAEI
GEMINI GARIC FALSTAFF
AVA ANTIC CABARET SEL
MINI GATES SANDS BYRE
ETONS LETTS KEY SELMA
DANCIN SERAPES CALAIS
USED DAVID NISI
BIG RIVER DAP LIGHTNIN
EDER AVOID PIETA TONE
GONE DOALL INNER LION
SLED ANNIE NEARS ERNE

Answer to Cryptquip:
FINE, HARD-WORKING BAKER NEEDED A HAND
WITH THE BREAD, BUT HIS ASSISTANT WAS
LOAFING, AS USUAL.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Big Deal?

ACROSS

- 1 Pinnacle of glacier ice
- 2 Of the ear
- 3 Special times
- 4 Snapshot
- 5 Island greeting
- 6 Nothing, in Spain
- 7 French resort
- 8 Blacksnake
- 9 Underwater item marked with a buoy
- 10 Game record
- 11 Babylonian hero
- 12 Summer in 21 Across
- 13 Watch one's calories
- 14 Genetic substance
- 15 Shield
- 16 Lease
- 17 Refuse to give up
- 18 Scorch
- 19 Train
- 20 Favorite
- 21 Obscurely
- 22 —, amas, amal
- 23 Couches
- 24 — Lama
- 25 Roman bronze
- 26 Nightclub

figure

- 54 Dash
- 55 Criminal
- 56 Giant armadillo
- 58 A cutting remark
- 59 Slippery one
- 60 Andy —; old Bob Newhart
- 61 Will Durant subject
- 63 — Bravo
- 64 Memorial tribute announcement
- 66 Fashions
- 67 Enrage
- 69 Author Jong
- 70 Discharged
- 71 Japanese gateway
- 72 Actor Al
- 74 Farm structures
- 75 Mexican statesman
- 76 Grape
- 78 Grape
- 79 Originates
- 81 City on the Rhone
- 82 Desert garb
- 83 The second Gospel
- 85 One of the Churchills
- 86 Statement of belief

87 Bullet

- 88 Turner's wood
- 90 Seine
- 91 Female donkeys
- 92 Sculptor's creations
- 93 Fresh orchid tubers
- 95 Area of rough, broken water
- 97 Pikelike fish
- 98 Releases
- 102 Upper respiratory problems
- 103 Low wall or railing
- 107 Macaw
- 108 Med. school subject
- 110 Facial twitch
- 111 Shakespeare villain
- 112 Solemn wonder
- 113 — jury
- 115 Tourist mail
- 118 River in Africa
- 120 Growing out
- 121 Arrow point
- 122 Hard fat
- 123 One of a legendary baseball trio
- 124 Chest sounds

125 Stephen

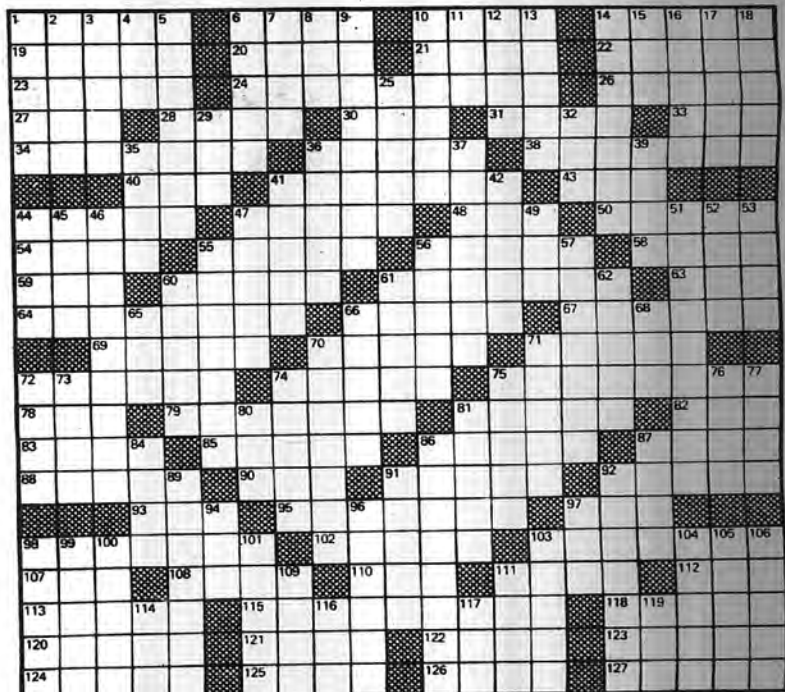
- King's "The Zone"
- 126 Columnist
- 127 French cup
- DOWN
- 1 Food made of dried orchid tubers
- 2 Gladden
- 3 Moore or Miller
- 4 Gotcha!
- 5 Confections
- 6 Beginning
- 7 Social asset
- 8 Altar phrase
- 9 Sweater style
- 10 Imprison
- 11 Creek
- 12 Israeli port
- 13 Papyrus, for one
- 14 Take for granted
- 15 Toque or cloche
- 16 Florida city
- 17 Dogma
- 18 Declaim
- 25 Boredom
- 29 Part of "to be" (Ger.)
- 32 Greek mountain
- 35 Cross over
- 36 Drawing room
- 37 Passed, as

time

- 39 Tonsorial item
- 41 Sound
- 42 Irish poet
- 44 Appear
- 45 Olive genus
- 46 Bridge strategy
- 47 Actress
- 49 Theater sign
- 51 Missouri ballplayers
- 52 Pennsylvania port
- 53 Black
- 55 Small, stoppered flasks
- 56 Assistants
- 57 Wearing protective covering
- 60 Grapes
- 61 Antlers
- 62 Children's play areas
- 65 — Lanka
- 66 Merriment
- 68 Craps cube
- 70 Zealot
- 71 Stories
- 72 Large cat
- 73 Grandparent
- 74 French cap
- 75 Move like a reptile
- 76 Border on
- 77 Droops

80 Commercial

- vehicle
- 81 Molding angle
- 84 Lotto's relative
- 86 Salesman's accessory
- 87 Soft, twilled silk
- 89 Recounts
- 91 Lyric
- 92 Hereditary British title
- 94 Skin growth
- 96 Kind of line to sign on
- 97 Joke
- 98 It comes in quires
- 99 Where the action is
- 100 Amount for assessment
- 101 Tasty
- 103 Ravioli and spaghetti
- 104 Senate employees
- 105 Pitchers
- 106 Concise
- 109 Vocal quality
- 111 The same
- 114 Favor lower
- 116 Dead or Red
- 117 Capek opus
- 119 Yellow bugle



332

Average time of solution: 57 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

CRB CMDSK TNMUUSL CSEAZKY VMKY. XHQSATMDS
LASTTST: NRSB XMHVLK'N RHTNVS ZK E QHTNVS
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<p>VISA/MASTERCARD US CHARGE Guaranteed Regardless of Credit Rating Call Now! (212) 925-9906 Ext. U2172</p> <p>WOMEN 25-40 Needed for questionnaire study on Family relationships when growing up & effects on adult life. Confidential. Results available to participants. Please Call 718-783-2592</p>	<p>Education MATH TUTORING Course 1, 2 & 3 REGENTS & SAT PREP Reasonable Rates NYS Licensed Teacher 25 years Exp. 579-3974</p>	<p>Catering Having a Party? We'll cater! Call: Donna or Doreen 242-2605 243-1958</p> <p>Reunions All Reunion Ads MUST Be PREPAID \$25 5 lines, 5 weeks \$30 1 inch box, 5 weeks Visa-MC-Check</p> <p>BAY RIDGE H.S. Class of 1963 25th REUNION If you are, or know a member of the class of '63, please contact: P.O. Box 1166, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E Second St. Mineola, NY 11501</p>	<p>5 Cemeteries & Monuments BETHPAGE CEMETERY plot, 6 burials. Call 593-6814 after 7pm</p> <p>6 Services AMORE Limousine All Occasions 238 Route 109 Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-5449</p> <p>Hemlocks, Blue Spruce, Pine, others 876-5882 FRANK'S TREES</p>	<p>8 Personals ATTENTION! Charlie Brown or Bill Yule Please call an old friend Greg From Ivy Hill. Communications. 516-747-8262, ext. 118 Hope you're back from California. HOME COMPANION needed for Farmingdale resident. Live-in or part-time arrangements for a mature & caring woman. Contact 751-5781 MASTERCARD No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C. 3326NY. 24 hours.</p>	<p>ANXIETY? PANIC ATTACKS? PHOBIAS? AGORAPHOBIA? Do you fear or avoid venturing away from a safe place or person, driving, shopping, trapped situations, being alone? If you are one of the 24 million people in the United States who suffer from anxiety related phobias, call TERRAP, a National treatment center which provides group & individual care with a high recovery rate. Allow yourself to take the opportunity to discover how you can become panic free. 549-8867 FREE LECTURES in your area</p>

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced in mechanical and air conditioning maintenance and repair.
These positions offer paid benefits in an outstanding working environment. To apply, please call Personnel at 516-387-8397, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for drop in person and fill out an application.

COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB
On 25A Oldspree Fish Hatchery
COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

24 Help Wanted

Client/Typist

For Elmont Advertising Agency. F/T, fast, accurate typist. General office duties. Well organized. Good references. Very pleasant surroundings. Salary & benefits.
285-7600

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Orthodontic office Melville area. Call:
(516) 752-9422

DENTAL ASSISTANT
2 days Wed. & Fri. Friendly, outgoing. People oriented person needed to join our staff. Nice atmosphere. Exp. pref'd but will train right person.
821-2232

DENTAL ASSISTANT and/or computer operator. 671-7854

DISHWASHER needed. F/T & P/T. Positions available. Excellent benefits. Call between 2-5 p.m. 876-7813

WEBB INSTITUTE

DISPATCHER needed for Private limo service. Exp. Necessary. Call 868-8686

DRIVER-P/T
25-30 hrs/week. Must know L.I. & NYC. Clean license req. For details call: 938-6689

DRIVER
Part & Full Time pick-up & delivery autos for heating co. Mature persons & retirees welcome.
Gaudesman Leasing Co.
80 Sherwood Ave.
Farmingdale, N.Y.
293-1000, ext. 214 or 221

DRIVERS 25 Needed
Earning Potential Unlimited. Top Equipment. Very Busy Taxi Limco Co. Start immediately.
CALL NOW!
516-883-1900

DRIVERS
\$8-\$12 per hour! If you want a job that Pays Better Than The Rest, then join the best!
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Team Long Island.
Huntington 673-0100
Lindenhurst 225-2500
Deer Park 565-2500

DRIVERS
School Bus - Class II or will train
Paid holidays & Vacation
694-5555

DRIVERS-taxi. Immediate! 23 & over. Clean license, new cars. N Shore. F/T P/T Dispatcher. 466-8780.

DRIVER WANTED
Retired with city driving experience to drive our car round trip to mid-Manhattan twice daily. Prefer Manhattan/Port Washington resident.
Call: 883-5930
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DYNAMIC, ARTICULATE WOMAN
to assist pvt in major business expansion. Strong people skills an asset. Potential income 1st year, 25,400.
Call: 744-9613

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has immediate opportunities for individuals in the following areas:

LABORATORY AIDES
Full Time
Science background or equivalent experience for general laboratory duties.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Requires 4 year degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or Microbiology.

ANIMAL LAB CARETAKER
Will train bright individual in basic animal husbandry and cage washing. Must be able to lift 50 pounds.

GROUNDSPERSON
Full time, year-round position for general grounds maintenance.

OFFICE HELP
Part Time/Temporary
Good typing and clerical ability for general duties. 5 hrs./day, 5 days/week. Position is now through May 1989

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Gaudesman Leasing Co.
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Full time, year-round position for general grounds maintenance.

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Gaudesman Leasing Co.
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Farmingdale, N.Y.
293-1000, ext. 214 or 221

DRIVERS 25 Needed
Earning Potential Unlimited. Top Equipment. Very Busy Taxi Limco Co. Start immediately.
CALL NOW!
516-8

24 Help Wanted

INSURANCE POSITION
L.I. based subsidiary of Fortune 100 Co. has immediate opening for Exp. Clerical Clerk. Must have 1 yr. experience with insurance carrier or agency, & be familiar with processing accident reports & claim reporting. Typing skills, neat handwriting, & pleasant phone manner req. Mature person wanted. Return resume welcome. Excel. program. Call: Mr. Veneziano
516-293-1000
For interview appointment

INSURANCE SALES WANTED CAREER SEEKERS
Potential Earnings \$40K plus. Excellent benefits. Call Ron Miller
794-4758

Inc. Village of Bayville-PT Clerical help. Contact Ms. Dineika between 8-4 Call 628-1439

JAMAICA WATER SUPPLY COMPANY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Opportunities available in Customer Service in our Lake Success office. We are a major Water Utility with openings for individuals who enjoy customer telephone contact. We will train in billing inquiry research and response. Entry-level starting salary. Monday through Friday. Full-time. Part-time.

Call Personnel for information:

516-488-4600

Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JWS
410 Lakeville Road
Lake Success, N.Y. 11042

LANDSCAPE wanted in Oyster Bay Cove. 576-5853

LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Immediate Openings

Substitute Teachers All Subjects, All Grade Levels
• Substitute Physical Education Teachers

All Grade Levels
• F/T Teachers Assistant
• Substitute Clerical
• Substitute Teacher Assist
• Substitute Monitors & Substitute Building Aides

Please send resume to:
Mrs. Pearl Fletcher
Locust Valley Central School District
Horse Hollow Rd.
Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560
No Phone Calls Please

TEACHER AIDES Huntingdon School District

Looking for a rewarding experience working with children?
We have 5-hour per day and 7-hour per day positions open in our Special Education Department.
High school diploma or equivalent required.

For additional information, call: 673-2115
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Temporary. Beautiful Nursing home in Great Neck. Must be experienced in general building repairs, knowledge in electrical & boiler repair pref'd. Good salary & benefits.
466-3001

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

We seek self motivated, organized, take-charge person for general office operation. Phone skills a must. F/T permanent position. Good salary with benefits.
ALBERTSON 516-746-1010

MANICURIST/SHAMPOONIST Some Exp. necessary. 4 day/week. Call 334-4700

MARINA F/T year round position. Need have Boating exp. \$6.50 hr. Call days 944-7136 even 567-5175

24 Help Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE sales people. F/T PIT to oversee operations in novelty & accessory store in novelty & accessory store. Call 777-225-7787.
MECHANIC, DIESEL & GAS FLEET, experienced & reliable. Excellent opportunity & conditions. Full-time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 516-354-2160
MECHANIC for small engines. F/T Locust Valley Shop. Salary open. Benefits. Call 671-3297

MODELS M/F

TO \$800 a day
Fashion TV Talent & Petite females and tall males needed for minis, jeans, evening wear, TV Fashion Shows. Also hand, leg, 6th shoe, Sportswear, & swim wear. Models wanted. Possible shoot in the Bahamas \$150-\$800/day

MOSTLY MODELS
212-213-0116

24 Help Wanted

OBSTETRICIAN/ GYNCOLOGIST
Needs pvt receptionist/office assist. Lite typing.
627-2248

PART TIME Food Service Helper CAUMSETTE STATE PARK

Hours 4:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Prepare and serve meals for average of 35 students and staff. BOCES Outdoor Education Center in Caumsette State Park. Most meals pre-packaged. Call Mr. Martin Strong after 8:00 a.m. Tuesday thru Friday at: **549-0071 or 4833.**

Nassau BOCES

Valentines & The Palm Roads Westbury, N.Y. 11590
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Mon. - Fri. 6:10 to 10:30 p.m. \$5.00 per hr.
Call the business office between 9:30 & 10 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m.
671-1475

PERSON WANTED

FIT FOR DRY CLEANER
Will train. Dewey's Dry Cleaning, 515 1st Wash Blvd. Ft. Washington. Ask for Dewey.
883-1330

PHARMACY F/T CASHIERS

We offer excellent Co. benefits. Competitive starting salary & employee discounts. Apply in person at the Genesee drug store in Port Washington. 961-3 Port Washington Blvd.
944-6147

PHOTOGRAPHER

Full-time position. Assignments range from sports to wedding photography. Dark room exp. a must.
Call 427-7000 for appl.

PODIATRIST'S OFFICE ASSISTANT F/T or P/T

Manhasset Area. 627-5775.

PROGRESSIVE AGENCY

seeks counselors to work with developmentally disabled adults in group home settings. Full time, part time. State of the art training provided. Call
334-4210

P/T APPLIQUE SEWING WORK

Will train. Please call
944-9519

P/T DEMONSTRATORS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Work in a local Supermarket distributing coupons & samples.
High Hourly Wage
516-434-1454

P/T DENTAL ASST Tues & Thurs

Full-time. Exp. pref'd. not essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 759-0089

P/T DRIVER NEEDED

for Daily & Sunday Newspaper delivery in Merrick & Bellmore areas. Early AM hours.
516-623-7617

P/T EXP. BOOKKEEPER 2 afternoons a week. Knowledge all phases. Min IBM. PC. 494-1500

P/T F/T GUYVAL FRIDAY Some knowledge of typewriting. 627-5263 between 9 to 5pm.

24 Help Wanted

PIT & F/T NEEDED
Pleasant personality, front exp. cosmetics & register. Good salary & conditions.
Coopers Pharmacy, Farmingdale
249-2111

PIT STOCK & SALES

Positions available in discount Party Warehouse. Albertson area. Flexible hours. Students & returnees welcome.
621-3310

P/T MON. - FRI. FARMINGDALE OFFICE. No experience required.

Must drive. Clerical errands, some maintenance. 26th. Call Cathy at: **249-1020**

P/T POSITION AVAILABLE IN MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Must have NYS Driver's License. Will perform light maintenance duties 4-5 hrs., 5 days/week.

WAREHOUSE F/T ORDER FILLERS

Will train to fill orders. Beginners or Returnees are welcome.
671-5910

P/T POSITIONS Available for CLEANERS

Retired persons ok. Mon. Fri. Apply Warehouse 9a.m. - 2p.m. Hicksville Public Schools. Administrative Building Division Ave. and 6th Street Hicksville

P/T POSITIONS

Now Available in major SPA & Vitamin concession (if nutrition is your hobby, this job is for you). Flex. hours. Massapequa area.
CALL 385-9777

P/T SALES PERSON

Gift shop, located in beautiful estate setting. Retail exp. pref'd. Eves. & Weekends.
Harrison Conference Center
Dover Lane, Glen Cove
Call: 671-6400, ext. 354

P/T WRITER

To cover news and events in Deer Park & Long Beach area (The Long Islander). Strong community contacts and writing exp. nec. Photography a +.
Call: **George Wallace 516-427-7000**
The Long Islander
313 Main St., Huntington, NY 11743

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSIST P/T

Clerical & Communicative Person For Growth Position. Ft. Washington area.
944-8209

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to quick growth and large inventory, we invite you to share in the wealth and financial pleasure of owning. All calls strictly confidential.

ELDON REALTY

825-0944

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP

A great future with multi-million dollar U.S. 1LAFVEY. Immediate openings for exp. sales people in Merrick, Connetquot, Co-op & Commercial. We'll sponsor, train and support career minded beginners to be the best! We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children. Commission to 75%.

U.S. Real Estate New Hyde Park Office

328-3233
Roslyn Office
825-0440
248-5875 Eves

REAL ESTATE SALES WE ARE VERY ACTIVE

and need people with energy, personality and intelligence. Ask for Bob.
BRACKETT REALTY
1032 Northern Blvd., Roslyn
516-621-0210

24 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
For busy organization, individual must be able to answer switchboard, accept calls, need, make referrals to appropriate departments and take messages. Computer and typing skills helpful, patience and personality a must.
Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri.
Mines office
516-747-4070
Between 9-30 and noon.

RECEPTIONIST/ Front desk ortho.
Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri. 2 to 7 p.m. Phones, appl's, il. typing, insurance, mod. office, friendly atmosphere. Massapequa
Call AM: 756-6766

RECEPTIONIST/ F/T, light typing & filing. Day vision. 681-9444

RECEPTIONIST/ Office Assistant
Port Washington
Earn good income while the kids are in school! Flexible Hours. Join the CENTURY 21 Team at our busy, interesting, local Real Estate Office.
Call
Mr. Kent 944-9721

RECREATION

P/T position health related facility.
Crafts & Music skills helpful.
Call Mrs. Caruso
671-9010

REPORTER

Full-time news reporter feature writer to cover local township for South Shore newspaper. If you possess a strong writing skills & ability to meet deadlines, send resume to:
The Long Islander
313 Main St.
Huntington, NY 11743

RESTAURANT HELP

Cold Spring Harbor Lab has immediate openings in its busy restaurant for the following individuals:

COOK

Able to prepare a variety of foods, sauces and soups as well as supervise a staff of 4 to 6 people in a busy kitchen.

UTILITY PEOPLE

Full-time
Excellent salary and company paid benefits in congenial, beautiful environment. Permanent appointment, or drop by and apply in person.

COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB

On 254 Opposite Fish Hatchery
Cold Spring Harbor, NY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.E. Sales COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE

Located in Sears Hicksville is looking for several sales representatives to list and sell homes. Excellent salary & benefits. But, will train. For an appl.:
Call Charles Rute
TODD
931-3204

RETAIL Aggressive Salesperson

needed for Shoe store in Great Neck. F/T Mon-Fri. 9-5. Comm. Exp. necessary. 100 words per minute typing. Facility with a "Know" Job Too Big or Too "Small" attitude can enjoy unlimited future potential.

RETAIL SALES

Office & Computer Supplies, opening for a ambitious sales people. Exp'd pref'd. will train. F/T. Pit. Nov. & Sun. Excellent Co. benefits. Apply in person only.
Huntington Business Products
339 Main St., Huntington Village

RETAIL STORE F/T or P/T DAYS OR EVES. NO SUNDAYS

SENIORS OK. Call: 741-4655

Receptionist Gal Friday for

MS REALTY
Call Nancy
487-2320

Recreation Supervisor

Nassau County Certified Life Guard pref'd. Outstanding private recreation center. Full benefits package. Maintain indoor racquet ball courts, fitness center, indoor pool, etc. Coordinate sporting events for clients.
Call Dan at:
HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER
671-6400 EXT. 152

24 Help Wanted

SALES ASSISTANT
In advertising. Will train for lucrative career. Learn computer, office backup & phone contact with established corporate clientele.
See Cliff area
671-2502

SALESPERSON

Advertising sales position open for aggressive organized individual. Territory covers 14 township. Salary plus commission, benefits. Send resume to:
The Long Islander
313 Main St.
Huntington, NY 11743
Call: 427-7000

SALES POSITION F/T or P/T

Includes some Saturdays and Sundays for well-known children's store in Manhasset. If you like to sell and are reliable & organized, call us!
516-627-5885

SARA'S CENTER

Arts/occupational treatment center for emotionally disabled adults seeking dedicated, outgoing energetic Activities Assistant with creative leadership potential. Great Neck area.
516-482-1550

SECRETARY - Human Science Organization

Working with children seeks pleasant person with good typing & organizational skills. Computer skills a +. Good salary & free benefits. Call 864-1313. Ask for Paul or Michelle.

SECURITY GUARD

Full-time
Bay Shore waterfront area. References required.
CONTACT
Mr. Korrow
665-3677

SENIOR TELLER F/T

for Huntington Office BANK OF LONG ISLAND
516-321-0244

SHIPPING CLERK DRIVER

For Phenix Printing Co. Clean drivers license required. Truck or van experience. Person plan etc.
Call: Tom or Joe at
334-3433

SPORTSWRITER

Weekly newspaper looking for an aggressive & creative sports writer to provide coverage in the Long Island area. Strong writing skills necessary. Knowledge of photography helpful. Send resume, samples to:
The Long Islander
313 Main St.
Huntington, NY 11743
or call: 427-7000

Secy/Receptionist

For Hicksville, Nassau County. For "Market" duties, well organized, word computer use. "Word Processing" (word-smoke). Call for an appl.

TELEMARKETING P/T

Work Near Your Home
Salary Plus Flexible Hours
Call Mr. Rose
Days: (516) 488-1000
After 5 p.m. (516) 496-8642

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

SBA Limited, A \$100 Million + Marketing Company Specializing in Electronics & Computers has an outstanding opportunity for a take charge person capable of working with minimum supervision in a fast paced, hands on L.I. Executive Office.

The ability to think, be well organized, flexible, 70 words per minute typing, 100 words minute shorthand, facility with a "Know" Job Too Big or Too "Small" attitude can enjoy unlimited future potential.

Excellent compensation, Co. paid medical insurance, dental & vision.

If interested, Call John Donaldson at: 516-484-2900 or send resume to:

John Donaldson, SBA Associates
Box 323
Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY F/T

Responsible individual with good organizational & phone skills. Diversified duties. Excellent benefits. Brookville.
626-1000 Ext. 400

SECRETARY

Great Neck law office. Single practical. Seeks P/T secy. 10-2 eves per week & Saturdays, excel. typing required.
516-482-7766

SECRETARY/INSURANCE

Part Full-time, Bayville, typing phone, salary commensurate ability. Call mornings:
628-2400

SECRETARY P/T

Work in Prof. Roosevelt Field office. No stress. No smoke. 50hr.
294-3320

SECY P/T

3 days/week. Small dental office. 1000 E. Estates Rd. Typing, stenography. Returnees welcome. 935-8133

24 Help Wanted

SECY/GAL FRIDAY
Referrals welcome. Looking for a special person to join our prestigious Ref. office. Must be warm & friendly. Salary open.
322-1600

SENIOR TELLER F/T

for Huntington Office BANK OF LONG ISLAND
516-321-0244

SHIPPING CLERK DRIVER

For Phenix Printing Co. Clean drivers license required. Truck or van experience. Person plan etc.
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Work Near Your Home
Salary Plus Flexible Hours
Call Mr. Rose
Days: (516) 488-1000
After 5 p.m. (516) 496-8642

TELEMARKETING SALES DEPT

Needs full-time sales person. Good salary & benefits. Training. N.Y.C.
516-234-8666

TELLERS

Names of bank employees. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Contact Manager or Assistant Manager.
883-8100

TOW CAR OPERATOR

NORTH SHORE AREA. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH FLATBEDS & WRECKERS.
621-0024

TRUCK DRIVER

Class A license. 40 hrs/week. Good salary. Contact Glenn Weber. 334-8777

TRUCK DRIVER

Class A license. 40 hrs/week. Good salary. Contact Glenn Weber. 334-8777

40 Real Estate

FOR SALE
PORT WASHINGTON

Affordable
Charming House
Zoned for
Business
Opposite Station
918-627-4034

Is your home still on the market?

Tired of no show appointments?
These are just two of the reasons marketing your home can become frustrating!
Let GARY at MERRILL LYNCH REALTY show you his proven marketing plan.

Call GARY

today for a free market analysis.
GARY MURDOCK
Licensee Sales Agent
MERRILL LYNCH REALTY
731-3800

Specialize in East Meadow and Levittown areas, other areas call your local ML Realty office.

44 Apts For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON
All Sizes Of Apts, Offices, And House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy.
BARRY REALTY
627-6609 883-2244

BALDWIN - very quiet dead end 1 R, 1 BR, LR full bath. Unit includes all prof. prof. Closest to RPS shopping center.
516-623-2131 After 6 pm
516-536-1075

BAYSIDE 2 BR apt, new 2 family. Near all transit, shopping, shopping. First floor, terrace, backyard, parking. NO PETS, NO CHILDREN. Available Sept. 1st 716-224-1589 price only.

BROOKVILLE - Furnished room, semi-private entrance, private bath. \$375.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

DIX HILLS 1 BR, LR, KIT, Full Bath. Working couple or single. Non-smoker. No pets. \$600/mo incl all 1 month security 667-3916.

ELMONT - 3 1/2 rm., quiet, prof. mature \$550 incl all 285-5309.

FLORAL PK. Immaculate 3 1/2 rm., fireplace, yard storage, near all 377-5718. 516-488-2314, owner.

GLEN COVE - 3 BR, 2 baths, yard \$200+. No dogs. 662-7298.

GLEN COVE - 3 rooms, fric. 1st floor + bsm. yard. Nov 1st \$750. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

GLEN COVE

For rent. Totally renovated 2 BR house. 4 1/2 bays 20' tall. All new LR, DR, Mod. kitchen & bath, open porch, hardwood floors, Anderson windows, laundry area in basement. Ideal for 2 professionals. Spacious & Comfortable. Avail. Oct. 15 \$1200/mo.
516-944-5555

GLEN COVE Mod 3 BR, 2 bath Duplex Townhouse \$1200
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE RENT NOW New Studio 1 A 2 BR, Pool 2nd floor w carpet, AC, dishwasher, terrace, \$1625, \$900 NO FEE 759-9210

HICKSVILLE

1 BR, LR, kitchen, appliances. Walk to walk carter. AC. \$550 incl util.
931-7806

HUNTINGTON STATION 1 BR, full bath + kit. Private entrance. Working couple NO PETS. NO CHILDREN. \$575 includes heat. Call after 5pm 421-2212

MANHASSET 3 rm town basement apt. near all. Single occupant. Sec & ref. \$675 incl util. 462-4620

MANHASSET

Studio apt 2 rooms. Private entrance. Walk to R. \$600/mo incl. heat. Call:
516-883-3814

OYSTER BAY 2 BR, EIK, basement, yard, heat incl. \$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

OYSTER BAY 3 room, heat incl., laundry facilities. \$735
COVE REALTY 621-6161

OYSTER BAY 4 large rooms \$800 + utilities.
MIKE TALBOT 922-8877

OYSTER BAY

Lg. 2 BR Duplex \$875 + 1/2 util. Hugs 2 BR w/attic \$900 + 1/2 util. 2 BR \$750 + other avail. from \$850

FRANA REALTY

922-8010

PORT WASHINGTON - Spectacular waterfront 2 BR. Apt in private house. 716-721-2092

PORT WASHINGTON - Beautiful studio unit, fully furnished \$485. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

44 Apts For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON

Ideal for family or professionals. 3 BR carpeted. All appliances incl. Off street parking for 2 cars \$1100.

1 BR, heat incl. \$750.
2 BR, heat incl. walk R/R \$900
2 BR, heat incl. \$1,050
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor \$1,100

PORT WASHINGTON

1230 Port Washington St. 683-3172

PORT WASHINGTON

Sunny 2 BR apt., EIK/Deck, attic, Sep. entrance. Family neighborhood. \$925/month incl. heat.

MacCRATE

683-2900

PORT WASHINGTON

2 BR, Immac. Occup. 944-3774. Eves.

COVE REALTY

621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON - Very large 2 BR, EIK, LR, bath. Newly renovated by BR from LIRR, off St. Parking. Avail. imm. \$925/mo. Includes elec. 484-4400 ext. 206.

PORT WASHINGTON

2 BR, LR, KIT, bath & balcony, laundry hook up. Walk shopping center, beach, tennis, park, schools, houses of worship. No pets. \$825 + util. Imm. Occ. Owner. 883-3780.

PORT WASHINGTON

Mod 2 m. apt., EIK and BR/LR. Off St. Parking, washer/dryer, \$650 incl. heat. Call owner: Nan 671-8171

PT. WASHINGTON

1 BR, EIK, walk R/R. Prof. Prof. Closest to RPS shopping center. \$500/mo. Call: 516-975-0589

ROSLYN VILLAGE

LAKE FRONT

Newly renovated, 2nd floor, 2 family house. Model kit, vinyl bath, 2 BR, den, AVAILABLE NOW. Parking, garden. Ideal for prof. couple. \$1550/mo. 621-0349 621-1185

SEA CLIFF

2 BR Village \$800. Incl. heat 1 BR Beach Front \$700. Incl. all 2 BR with grape arbor \$825 + GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF

Charming 2 BR winter waterfront. \$975 incl. all. GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterfront 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, deck, heat incl. \$1200 **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Waterfront Studio + kitchen. \$675 incl. all **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Charming 2 BR winter waterfront. \$975 incl. all. GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterfront 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, deck, heat incl. \$1200 **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

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SEA CLIFF Charming 2 BR winter waterfront. \$975 incl. all. GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterfront 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, deck, heat incl. \$1200 **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Waterfront Studio + kitchen. \$675 incl. all **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Charming 2 BR winter waterfront. \$975 incl. all. GIL REALTY 671-2300

Real Estate

46 Homes For Rent

GLENWOOD LANDING

Side-by-side Cottage with a view. 3 BR, LR w/ fireplace, washer/dryer, open back porch. Oct. 1st occupancy. \$1,100 incl. all.

Next door - Small 2 BR also has back porch. Nov. 1st occupancy. \$700 includes all.

We welcome Pets.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

OLD WESTBURY - Charming 2 BR Cottage, fric. Appliances, AC \$1250

COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON 1+BR, 2 baths, house, LRV fric. 1,400/month

MacCRATE 883-2900

PORT WASHINGTON Menhasset Bay Estates Large 5 BR Colonial, Den, EIK, playrm., 4 1/2 baths. Imm. \$2,300.

Harding Real Estate 365-6606

ROSLYN - Beautiful 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, split. Finish basement, garage. Appliances Asking \$1,500

COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 2 BR Cottage, \$900 + GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF Waterfront cottage 2 BEDROOMS COMPLETELY REFINISHED Interior & exterior. \$950/mo. Yearly lease. References required. \$1,000. Telephone: 671-7374

46A Homes To Share

GARDEN CITY - unfurnished room, share large house. 747-6420.

47 Time Sharing

BARBADOS VACATION - Save \$10000 Red Tide Cruise, Bahamas. Privileges: Rocky Resort Only \$6900. Call Gary After 3 at 578-3974

48 Seasonal Rentals

FLORIDACANALFRONTRENTAL Fall thru Spring On fresh water canal. 2 BR, 2 baths, a/tia nice Mtg. Home. Completely furnished. Washer/Dryer. Close to shopping and golf. \$795/mo. incl. utilities or efficiency \$495/mo. 813-946-1838 or Write: Mrs. Parker Box 517 Fort Richey, FLA 34673 (incl. phone)

Building For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON Tremendous opp., prime location, bus area, parking, mint 7,500 sq ft. \$1,100,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY 883-5200

Store For Rent

GLEN COVE - Stores 10 Cedar Swamp Road near LIRR 671-9800 or 676-3745

HUNTINGTON NORTHPORT 2003 S. busy shopping strip. Ideal for beauty salon, tanning, etc. 1000 sq. ft. 1st floor. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 3rd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 4th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 5th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 6th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 7th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 8th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 9th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 10th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 11th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 12th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 13th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 14th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 15th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 16th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 17th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 18th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 19th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 20th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 21st floor. 1000 sq. ft. 22nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 23rd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 24th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 25th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 26th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 27th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 28th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 29th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 30th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 31st floor. 1000 sq. ft. 32nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 33rd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 34th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 35th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 36th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 37th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 38th floor. 1000 sq. ft. 39th 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53 Homes For Sale

NEED MORE SPACE?
PORT WASHINGTON
TERRACE
Expanded ranch. Spacious LR w/ fireplace. DR, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, TV rm, huge screened porch, full finished basement. Too much to list! Mid 300's. Call for details. **Paula Only. 516-883-1690**

PORT WASHINGTON
MOTIVATED SELLER
Seeks serious buyer & offers flawless 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, colonial in prime area on exceptional property.
\$379,900
Don't wait! Call:
MacCRATE
883-2900

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE for stout hearted R.E. Agents to conquer the perils of the Great Neck Real Estate Market.
Hart Realty, 466-1010

SEA CLIFF
Beautiful Victorian
4 BR + attic studio formal DR, wrap-around porch, stained glass, loaded glass cabinets, 2 car garage. Loaded with gingerbread. Featured in News Magazine & House Tours.
\$499,000
HAGAN REAL ESTATE
676-0530

SEA CLIFF. Spectacular modern waterfront, multi-family. Tipical. Appl. FOR FREE Perspective.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
SEA CLIFF. Waterfront, multi-family. Low taxes, high income, decks. For free brochure
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SHELTER ISLAND

SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW BUILDING LOT
High elevation with 180 degree panoramic vistas. You can see Connecticut!
Perfect Southwest exposure 1.75 Acres. Room for everything
STUNNING \$360,000
FANTASTIC OFFERING
Like new 3 yr. old home. Maintenance free. Original Open floor plan. 3 BR, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling. 2 electric lined skylights. central vac. oak flooring. huge wrap-around deck. all appliances full bsmt. oil heat. built in BBQ. Ready to move in!
ONLY \$210,000
Waterfront Homes & building sites all areas. Call us today.

STERLING HARBOR
749-3300

SHELTER ISLAND
Beautifully restored 5 br. farmhouse. Very light & airy. Original brick fireplace. L.R. DR. gourmet kitchen. master BR. suites facing southwest breezes & spectacular sunsets. 170 lb. headwaterfront sandy beach & 90 ft. dock & boat. By app. only. \$750,000.
GREGORY F. PRICE AGENCY
749-0047

See Cliff
EXCLUSIVE
Large landmark qualified Victorian in Bag About cond. Slate roof. 5 BR, 2 car garage. beautifully kept. servant quarters. Just shy 1 acre.
\$579,000
671-8083 671-2570

W. HEMPSTEAD GARDEN CITY
LINE Tree lined streets. Mini Wide line CH Brick Cape on large plot. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR with fireplace, huge DR, ELK, rec. room. Call: \$259,000
516-491-7214

62 Wanted Auto

ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$5. We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611.
JUNK CARS REMOVED.
WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS HIGHEST \$\$\$
671-0179

63 Autos For Sale

Buick LeSabre 1976
Great Condition (in and out)
\$750 negotiable
Toyota Ste. Wagon 1975
- Best offer.
754-3731

Westbury **Carle Pl. S.D.**
ARCHITECT DESIGNED
Ivy Cornered Brick Cape, slate roof, 1/2 acre on quiet tree shaded road in desirable Old Westbury vicinity. Large LR fireplace, formal DR, 3 BR, 2 Baths. Family Rm, w/ fireplace, operating skylite, new kitchen, oak floors, underground sprinklers patio. "House of the Year" in House Beautiful. Formerly listed by broker at \$325,000. Owner selling this week - \$275,000.
Call 516-334-4513

53A Mortgage Loans

-HOMEOWNERS-
• **FORECLOSURE!!**
• **BANKRUPTCY!!**
• **DIVORCED!!**
Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the divorced and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home!
SWISS CONSERVATIVE GROUP
203-454-4404 203-454-1336

53D Vacation Homes

SOUTHAMPTON
Brand New 3BR, 3bath home on prime acre So. of Hwy. Bridgehampton. Great year-round retreat w/ pool & decking.
\$329,000

So. of Hwy. Water Mill New Comp. on 1+ acre in exclusive Cobb Hill area. Gated. Granite pool, tennis and more \$565,000
Hampton Homzons Realty
(516) 726-4330

53D Vacation Homes

MONTAUK
NEW WATERFRONT COND
Sleeps 4, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, priv. beach, full weekend special. 3 day, 2 nts. \$225. Week-day and full week discounted.
549-9859

53C Out Of Town Real Estate

CATSKILLS
DELAWARE COUNTY
5.1 Wooded open acres. Private Rd. Electric. Spring/Stream views, deeded pond & Park Rights. Hunting, ski-deer run-10 minutes. Windom 25 min., 5 minutes to Stamford. Pool, hospital, tennis, golf, shopping. Asking \$25,000.
Owner 6-5 PM 212-566-0743
Call Weekends 607-652-2693

Century 21
KOENIG REALTY
Oceanside, N.Y.
1-800-333-4665
Great Starter Home. 5 Bedroom. 1/2 Acre. On County Road.
\$39,500.00

A QUIET BEAUTY. This 4 bedroom charmer has it all, a finished basement, a 24x36 shop and satellite dish placed gently over 5 acres.
\$140,000.00

FORT LAUDERDALE Magnificent Waterfront home. Contemporary ranch on intercoastal corner property. Dock, avail. on side of house for boat. Inground pool, view from every room. Priced for immediate sale! By Owner 482-3500
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. condo Season rental. Spotless. Pool, club house. Reasonable. Eves. 407-483-1534
HILTON HEAD SC-Shipyard Villa on Golf Course. Pool, tennis, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. 8/13, 8/20, Sept., Oct., & Nov. 201-839-2240

OTSEGO COUNTY Update NY Your own "Window Wonderland" peaceful section with 2 ponds in front yard. Best of all is an INDOOR POOL & spa w/ adjoining Game Rm. Barn 24x30. All on 70 acres. \$235,000. #3450T.
COLDWELL BANKER
LOBDELL REAL ESTATE
Oceanside N.Y. 607-432-9173

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
Sea Captain's home. Spectacular 35 acre setting w/ 2,000 ft. water frontage. Barns & dockage. \$200,000 US firm. 718-428-4000.
STRATTON MTN. Ski condo Trailside by lift. Heart of new village. 2 BR, 2 baths. \$215,000. Sports complex Membership included.
365-9833

UPSTATE
2 Bedroom Cabin on 102 acres with pond, meadows & mountains with view. 2 miles from Deer Run Ski Resort. Deer & turkey rifle country. Owner. \$180,000 (516) 234-2549
After 5 pm

56 Plots For Sale

CEMETERY PLOT Plainview Old Country Rd. Hicksville Located in Garden of prayer. \$600. Call 914-227-5376

FLORIDA/N.W.

Mountain Buckhorn Creek. Over 1000 acres recorded land division, 228 parcels, 80% sold. Roads, trees, electric, telephone & school bus & mail delivery. Priced at \$1,500-\$2,000/acre. Total down payment \$200/parcel. Owner financing. Frank Pierce, P.O. Box 277, Chipley, Florida 32428, or call:
904-638-7606

You're Invited

Test Drive the New '88's
Ask for Donny, Mike or William



HALLOCK CHEVROLET

286 South Street
Oyster Bay, NY 11771
922-3400

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
NO ONE KNOWS YOUR CAR BETTER. NO ONE!

Baron

PEUGEOT NISSAN Open Sunday 11-5

105 GLEN STREET, GLEN COVE, N.Y. • 516-671-5000

LARGE SELECTION OF NISSAN SENTRAS, 200 SX's AT LOW YEAR END PRICES.

PEUGEOT 505
88STI
\$22,015 Selling Price
-5,016 Fact. & Dir. Rebate
\$16,999*

300 ZX
AUTO/LEATHER
DIGITAL ELEC.
LOADED
\$25,639 Selling Price
-4,640 Dealer Discount
\$20,999*

NISSAN '88 PATHFINDER
\$15,649 Selling Price
\$1,300 Dealer Discount
\$14,349*

Used Cars
'85 300ZX 2+2, 5 Sp., T Tops \$11,495
'84 Maxima Leather \$7,495
'83 Stanza H/B, A/C, Auto \$4,395
'84 Peugeot Wagon DL, Auto \$6,995
'86 Fiero SE 5 Cyl., 4 Sp. \$6,995
All with 1 yr./12,000 warranty

'88 200 SX
\$12,699 MSRP
2,700 Dir. Discount
\$9,999*

WITH THIS COUPON \$100 OFF
Present this coupon for an additional \$100 off the price. Limit 1 per customer, 1 per deal. Must be presented at time of sale. Not applicable for Sentra.

'88 Pulsar SE
P.S.P.B. AM/FM STEREO
\$13,249 Selling Price
\$1,250 Dealer Discount
\$11,999*

INTRODUCING 1989 240 SX
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PEUGEOT
INTRODUCING EUROPE'S CAR OF THE YEAR 1989
PEUGEOT 405
STARTING AT \$14,500*

6 REASONS TO BUY FROM BARON

1. **OUR OVERHEAD** is lower than most Nissan Dealers (which means lower prices to you).
2. **OUR SERVICE RATE** is \$19 an hour less than the #1 Volume Dealer (to coin a phrase... **SERVICE AFTER THE SALE.**)
3. **PERSONALIZED SERVICE.** You are not a number but a valued customer. You don't have to wait an hour for a sales rep.
4. **THE BARON FAMILY** has been in business for over 37 years.
5. **WE DON'T CHARGE YOU MORE.** We will meet or beat any legitimate price.
6. **NO FINE PRINT. NO GIMMICKS. JUST GOOD DEALS.**

NOT VALID ON ORDERS WRITTEN PRIOR TO 9/29/88

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri.-Sat. 9-6
Open Sunday: 11-5

*Add Taxes, Tags, Freight & Dealer Option, Rebate included.

63 Autos For Sale

1978 FORD Fairmont. Sunroof, new rear brakes, tires good. \$250.00. 437-9503.

DODGE ASPEN 1979 Auto, 4 dr, 8 cyl., AM/FM, A/C. Good running cond., \$600. Best offer. 937-8022.

1980 GRAND PRIX, 6 Cyl., 2 Dr. Sedan, 88K miles, full power, A/C, AM/FM Cassette Stereo. \$2,490. 516-838-3453.

MERC 1982 LYNX - Compact Wagon-Excellent cond., 36K miles, 4 dr, 4 sp, 1 year. Extended warranty \$2550 neg. 422-2090.

CHRYSLER Le Baron GTS, '85 sun-roof, auto, ac, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Like new Asking \$5,500. 856-5441

AUTO FOR SALE

Plymouth 1978 Horizon, std. shift, orig. owner. Very clean. Excellent college station car. 423-4532.

BMW 320 I 1983

Speed, luxury touring package. Sunroof, A/C, 85,000 miles. Original owner. \$7,500. MINT CONDITION!

516-627-0906

BUICK SKYHAWK-Red, am/fm cassette, auto trans, excellent cond. \$3500 NEG. 369-5014

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized and Surplus Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For info Call (213) 925-9906 ext. 2172.

CAMARO 228-350 '79 4 barrel, posi rear end, AT, Dual exhaust, custom wood steering wheel, am/fm cassette, PB, PS, brown w/igold crager SIS rims. Needs minor body work. \$1895. 983-8356 After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1987 Audi 4000S

Mint Condition Silver/Gray 4 door, 5 speed SEDAN 13,000, Sunroof, Garaged.

ALL MINT!!

Asking \$12,500

718-656-8484 Ext. 239 Days

516-747-5616 Nights

CADILLAC 1986 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Dark Blue weather interior. Factory loaded. Very low mileage. Burglar alarm. Ext. warranty. MINT CONDITION!

\$15,000 516-481-6314

CHEVETTE 1982 AC, auto, ps, pb, orig. 27,000 miles. 294-0061 after 6pm.

CHEVY 1979 4 WD Pick-up, MIND cond., \$6,500. Call for details: 671-5732 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1985 S10 Total Package 19,000 mi running boards, push guard, power windows & lift. 516-334-8889

CORVETTE 79

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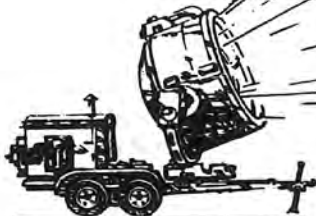
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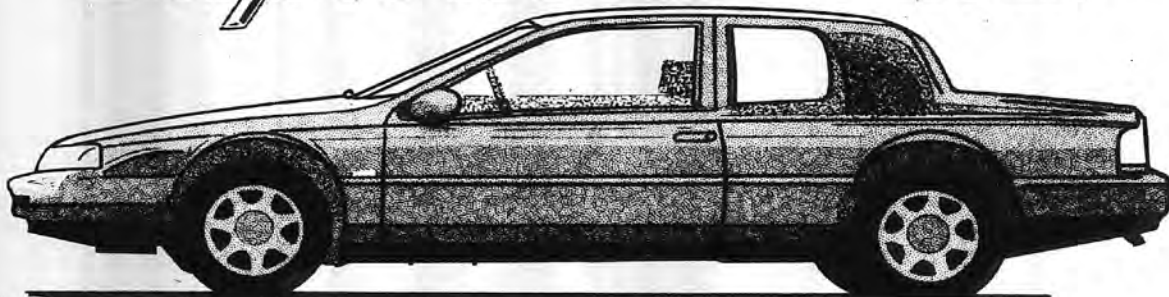


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NASSAU COUNTYWIDE SPORTS

Hofstra Beats C.W. Post in Annual Island Matchup

By D.F. Mock

When Hofstra QB Ken Bonkowski crawled off the field during the first half of last Friday's rematch of the Hofstra-C.W. Post rivalry, back up Rhorian Moss immediately charged on the field and took his place. In the back of his mind, Moss figured that it might happen.

"I knew that Kenny was hurt a little," Moss said after the Flying Dutchmen had defeated Post 24-6 at Hofstra Stadium. "I didn't expect him to play as early as he did."

Bonkowski, the Selden native, had slightly sprained his ankle in practice the previous Tuesday but felt he was well enough to perform. But Bonkowski, grabbing the ball from center during a second-and-three at the Post 30, slipped and fell onto the new Balsam Turf at Hofstra Stadium. Knowing his fate and

writhing in pain, the quarterback slinked to the Dutch bench and was out for the duration of the game.

The poised Moss took charge of the game and spearheaded the team's first score, a pass to split end Frank Cuoco which the wide receiver took down the left side for the touchdown.

The Dutchmen's domination was not established until the second quarter, when Hofstra roared out to a 14-0 lead against a C.W. Post defense that had seen better days only minutes earlier. The Pioneers had taken advantage of Hofstra's early jitters and kept the Flying Dutchmen from scoring.

But the Post Offense could not take advantage of decent field position. The Pioneers got within the Hofstra 34 in the middle of the first quarter—but an illegal procedure and an incompletion on the part of their QB

Plainedge's Jeff Doyle (a North Massapequa graduate) had moved Post back to the Hofstra 39. Then a holding penalty against the Pioneers, which moved them back another 10 yards. It was like that for the pioneers all day.

It ended up that the game was triumph for Hofstra's new offensive line, which head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski had reshuffled after he was dissatisfied with their performance in the Flying Dutchmen's first two games. New faces on the line at the beginning of the match was tackle John Echelmeier, tackle James Cuasck, guard Greg Buday of Staten Island, offensive lineman Chris Lynch of Islip of halfback Mark Cox.

The prohibitive performance of the Hofstra defense after the first quarter, coupled with the sophomore Moss's spearheading of the Hofstra offense (114 yards rushing in

the first half, vs. 83 for Post) cost the Pioneers a chance to take the lead in their 30-year rivalry with the Flying Dutchmen—and dropped their overall record below .500. The Pioneers had defeated Kings Point the previous week in Greenvale.

The Dutchmen scored their other two touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters before Post finally hit the scoreboard in the final frame, although it didn't look like the game would even get that far. The lights at Hofstra's eastern side of the field conked out at 9:25, interrupting the game for more than 20 minutes.

The Pioneers will resume Liberty Conference action this Saturday, when Post takes on Pace at 1 p.m. The Dutch host SUNY Buffalo Saturday at 1 p.m.

St. John's L.I. Golf Outing

The Alumni Federation and the Long Island Support Committee of St. John's University will sponsor the Seventh Annual St. John's University Long Island Golf Outing on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Rockville Links Country Club in Rockville Centre.

The package price for the day is \$165.00 which includes:

- * complete breakfast buffet
- * shotgun teeoff at 11:30 a.m.
- * barbecue lunch and beverages on course
- * open bar beginning at 4:00 p.m.
- * cocktail party at 5:00 p.m.
- * full course dinner at 6:00 p.m.
- * gaddies on request
- * carts & green fees
- * locker room facilities
- * surprise gift package for all attendees
- * trophies
- * prizes
- * raindate: Oct. 17

For information, contact: Claire McKeever, Office of Alumni Relations, St. John's University at (718) 990-6232.



BOWL-A-THON FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL... Andrea Ratner (left) of Oyster Bay Cove and Susan Levy of East Hills, are the chairwomen of the 1988 Bowl-A-Thon on Monday, Oct. 10. This fun-filled day, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Children's Medical Fund of New York, will give healthy children a chance to raise funds for sick children at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information regarding other CMFNY fund-raising activities, call (718) 470-8770.

(photo by Alan Hlanenka)

Nassau Sports Review

By Jack White

Anyone who has come in contact with Farmingdale High School Football coach Don Snyder knows that nice guys do indeed come in first. The veteran coach became the first on Long Island to win 200 games when the Dalters beat Freeport, 24-10, last Saturday. Typically, he chose to minimize his role. "All the credit goes to the players," he said.

Snyder became Farmingdale's coach in 1953. His teams struggled for a decade, but things turned around in 1965 when the Dalters went 8-0. There have been five more unbeaten squads since, including the 1978 team which was 9-0 and unscored-upon. Farmingdale won Rutgers Cups in 1971, 1972, 1975, 1976 and 1978. From 1970-1973 the Dalters won 25 straight games, the longest win streak without ties in Nassau history.

Coach Snyder's 200 wins place him fifth in New York State history. At 202 are retired coaches Moe Finkelstein of Jefferson (N.Y.C.) and Harold Cobb of Union-Endicott. Frank Bertino of Riverdale School had 244, while the all-time leader is Johnny Barnes of Canisius of Buffalo who retired in 1973 with 287.

This season is Don Snyder's 36th which is one short of the Nassau market set by Garden City's Warren King (King is still coaching track at Garden City. This is his 40th year).

There are some traditional games and some vital league match-ups on the Nassau schedule this Saturday. At Baldwin, the Baldwin-Freeport rivalry will be renewed for the 53rd time since 1921. Freeport holds a 27-25

edge. New Baldwin coach Steve Carroll wrote a book on the school's football history and has done a great deal to promote the game.

Another historic series is Glen Cove-Mineola which resumes at the Mustangs' field. It all started in 1927 and is dead even at 16 wins each and four ties.

Several other games could help decide titles. Elmont beat top-seeded Roosevelt and now faces New Hyde Park in what should be an excellent ballgame. Malverne will bring its explosive offense to Locust Valley where coach Fred Smith's Falcons have a 17-0-1 unbeaten streak. Roosevelt will try to get back to its winning ways when the Rough Riders host Bethpage. Hempstead, a 27-0 winner over Uniondale, will host Massapequa which blanked Baldwin, 31-0. Hempstead may be facing its toughest opponent on the way to a possible fourth Rutgers Cup in five years.

SPORTS NOTES: The shortage of officials is becoming acute in some sports, particularly boys soccer. One day last week about five varsity games were played with one official and several JV games had no officials. The problem is due to a number of factors. There are fewer young teachers these days and traditionally this has been a major source of officials. Some of the older officials have moved to girls soccer. . . . A mix-up caused the postponement of the Great Neck North-Friends football game. No officials arrived. . . . Syosset is nationally ranked in boys soccer, but Hicksville beat the Braves in overtime last week.

Nassau Football Forecast

Saturday, October 1

* home team

Hempstead *20
Farmingdale *14
Freeport 20
Syosset 14
Long Beach 20

Massapequa 14
Uniondale 6
Baldwin *6
Port Washington *12
Lawrence *14

Could determine Conference I title
Knights will make it close
Andy Wicks can pass
Vikings must overcome Syosset size
Marines scored 42 straight points last week

Oceanside 12
Plainedge *21
Garden City 26
East Meadow *14
Herrick's *8

Hicksville *6
Sewanhaka 6
Division *14
V.S. Central 12
Calhoun 6

Fielder's passing is the difference
Indians' streak will end at 10-0-1
Trojan offense is explosive
Boyd will keep Central close
Calhoun offense struggling

Mephram *21
West Hempstead 20
Roosevelt *20
Elmont 15
Mineola *12

South Side 7
MacArthur *0
Bethpage 13
New Hyde Park *14
Glen Cove 0

Pirates' air attack takes off
Mike Green will have a big day
Ken Squires will rally Roosevelt
One of Nassau's best rivalries
Mustang's defense is too strong

Wantage 18
Cary 14
Great Neck So. *7
Locust Valley *22
Lynbrook 26

Seaford *12
Hewlett *13
Westbury 6
Malverne 20
Oyster Bay *14

Wantage leads rivalry, 17-3
Cary's comeback just short last week
A toss-up
The game of the year in Conference IV
Owls can score points

East Rockaway 20
Clarke *28
V.S. South 7
Jericho 12

Cold Spring Harbor *14
Island Trees 12
Manhasset *6
Floral Park *6

Rocks scored 31 in opener
Clarke is for real
pick-em
Chad Germain rushed for 102 yards last week

V.S. North 6
St. Paul's *14
LaSalle M.A. *12
Lutheran *14
Friends 18

North Shore *0
Bellmore J.F.K. 12
Wheatley 0
G.N. North 6
Stony Brook *6

Friends ground game clicks
Plainview is playing Suffolk opponents

East Hampton 12

Plainview Dist. *6

19th straight loss for North Shore
Saints win another squeaker
Wheatley is struggling
Lutheran is 2-0

Sunday, October 12

Farrell 21
Xavier *20
Christ the King 14

Chaminade *14
Kellenberg 14
St. Dominic's *8

Staten Island School is tough
Lots of points in this one
Doms could take it

Season to Date: 24 right 6 wrong 1 ties

Arrows Hockey Announce Registration

The Arrows Hockey Association will hold registration for Developmental and Intramural League programs on Saturday, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. - noon at the Freeport Recreation Centre, 130 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport. On Oct. 8 gently used equipment will be sold at very reasonable prices. Participation in both programs is open to boys

and girls age 13 and under with no residency restrictions. All sessions will be held at the Freeport Recreation Center Ice Rink on Saturday mornings from October through Mid-March.

Complete information will be available at registration or can be obtained by calling 368-6043, 546-9447, or 352-5830.

Jets and Islanders Bowl for Charity

The Rehabilitation Institute's Fourth Annual Celebrity Day Bowlathon will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at AMF East Meadow Bowl in East Meadow. Featured celebrities at the bowlathon will be team members from both the New York Jets and the New York Islanders. This year's Celebrity Challenge '88 is sponsored by Chemical Bank, with radio sponsorship by

WBAB AM & FM. Long Islanders are invited to bowl one free game to benefit emotionally and mentally handicapped teens and adults attending The Rehabilitation Institute's Mineola vocational training center and TRI Sheltered Workshop in Garden City.

For further information and to reserve a lane, call TRI at 741-2010