Snow Removal: Town Says Residents Are Responsible

By Rita Langdon

Hicksville has already experienced its first snow fall of the new year and many residents are counting on the town to clear their snoware counting on the town to clear their show-bound streets. However, its not the town alone that is responsible for the snow removal, according to a town spokesperson. Residents are responsible for clearing their

sidewalks within 24 hours after the snow has stopped, said Phyllis Souther of the Town of Oyster Bay. A town ordinance requires people to keep their sidewalks free of snow and ice, she said. Residents who do not shovel their walks may be fined 1:00, said Ms. Souther, although she noted that the town has never had to issue any summonses, "People are very good. We've gotten much cooperation," she said.

Business owners are subject to the same responsibilities, she added.

Street Priority

Street Priority

The town has a snow plan based on the time of day the snow falls. If the snow reaches three inches (the amount at which the plows begin clearing), and it is a school day, first priority goes to the streets surrounding the schools. Priority is also given to streets on which kidney dialysis patients live, in the event that they have to get to a hospital quickly. "We maintain a list of addresses. If there is an emergency we get the street cleared so they can get out."

"Plows starton heavily traveled streets and work down to streets less traveled," Ms. Souther said. The main arteries are left open.

Snow Emergency Streets

Snow Emergency Streets
Certain streets within the town are marked "snow emergency streets." "In a snow en show emergency, streets." "In a snow emergency, you are not allowed to park on those streets at all," said Ms. Souther. The town has designated these streets as such because of the trafficthey carry. These streets could be part of a school bus route, she explained. Drivers who want to park on streets bearing the snow emergency signs must park plained. Drivers who want to park on streets bearing the snow emergency signs must park on the side of the street according to the year. For example, in 1989 commuters must park on the side of the street with odd-numbered houses. For 1990, drivers will park on the side of the road with even-numbered homes. Motorists disobeying the law will be issued tickers.

"The State Plows State Roads...

The town often receives inquiries from The town often receives inquiries from local residents as to why the town does not plow all the local roads. "Not all the streets are under the Town of Oyster Bay," said Ms. Souther. The state plows the state roads and the county plows the county roads. The town is only responsible for its roads.

Ms. Souther noted the reason the plows do not clear all the streets all the time is because automobiles are parked on both sides. If cars are on both sides of the streets, the plow cannot fit, she said. She explained that the plows are extremely larve and can-

that the plows are extremely large and can-not fit between vehicles if they are parked on both sides of the street.

Preparing for a Storm

The town uses a weather service watch to prepare for a storm. "When we get a snow forecast, we have people on alert." The town dispatches trucks to various areas within the community and the drivers are instructed to wait for at least three inches of snow before they begin to plow, "The trucks are all radio equiped. We keep in constant contact and call on them in an emergency," said Ms. Souther. The town knows where each plow or sander is at all times by keeping track on

Snow Removal Costs

The town owns 160 pieces of snow removal equipment. Seventy of these are capable of sanding sulting and plowing, "They do a dual-duty," she said.

For the town's 1989 budget, \$806,000 is used to cover snow removal costs. For 1988, \$625,000 was allocated for the costs. The 1989 figure includes overtime for all departments, equipment, sand and salt.

INSIDE:

Hicksville Public Schools in the 1920s. See Page 8

What Do You Think of Our Town?

PUS LISTNELKER

Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 3 No. 32 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, January 19, 1989

Tragedies Lead Residents to Demand Changes in S. Oyster Bay Road Traffic

By Rita Langdon

Two deaths within a month in the vicinity of Our Lady of Mercy School and Church have prompted parishioners to ask town and county officials to improve traffic conditions

on South Oyster Bay Road.

Drivers travel at speeds up to 65 miles per hour on South Oyster Bay Road, a straightaway from Old Country Road in Hicksville to Woodbury Road in Plainview,

said residents of both communities at meeting last week. Although the speed limi is 45 mph from Old Country Road to th school and changes to 25 mph during school hours, residents claim that motorists do no school hours, residents claim that motorists do no school hours. hours, residents claim that motorists do no obey the traffic laws. They called upon polic representatives to enfore the laws more stric ly, hoping the roadway will become know as "summonses alley."

"With all the activities that go on in the school, even during non-school hours, Sout Ovster Bay Road should be as might as howe

Oyster Bay Road should be 25 mph, 24 hour

a day," said one resident.

a day, 'said one resident.

Robert Sefton, commanding officer, patro east, for the Second Precinct, said the polic department must adhere to state traffic code which maintain that the speed limit be: mph only during school hours, between a.m. and sp.m. In response to the resident concerns, the police have conducted traffi surveys, and found, according to Sefton, this 497 moving violations have been issued o South Oyster Bay Road, from Old Countre Road to Woodbury Road, since Oct. 1.

Speed Limit Changes

Speed Limit Changes

As a result of the speed surveys, the Nassa County Department of Public Works (DPW is recommending that the overall speed lim on South Oyster Bay Road be reduced from

45 mph to 40 mph.
Although the signs and the legal spee limit will be changed, Edward Drummon timit will be changed, Edward Drummons traffic safety inspector for the Secon Precinct, said some motorists will still no abide by the limit. However, he added, it dos give the police "more enforcemer capabilities." The size of the signs will be in

creased for greater visibility.

Residents insisted that 40 mph is still to high for South Oyster Bay Road, suggestir that 30 mph would be a safer speed. I response, Drummond said traffic contro devices must be "realistic," and asked "What's the use of putting a traffic speed sig saying 15 mph if no one is going to obey it

Town and County Changes

Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulo ta, in a letter to the community, and Oyste Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti have it itlated a number of safety changes as we including:

including:
*The two traffic signals at the intersectio
of South Oyster Bay Road and Virgin Avenue and at Columbia Road will be coo dinated through a new control sequenc which will make both signals red for as lor as necessary on South Oyster Bay Road. Th will prevent continuous traffic in front of th church, allowing cars time to exit from th church parking lot. Work will begin in th

*The county will replace the current tra fic signal light faces with larger ones and it crease the size of the existing school cros

The county DPW will repaint crosswall at Our Lady of Mercy to make them more vible. "The repainting will be accomplished soon as we have a warm day as the paint w not adhere in freezing temperatures," sa Gullotta in the letter.

* The DPW will replace the turning lan at the parking lot entrance to the church prevent confusion and permit turning iro both directions.



REMEMBER THE SNOWS TORM two weeks ago? Well the Heusebneiders sure took advantage of that winter wonderland. After some sleigh riding in Bethpage State Park, Peter, Paula, Danielle and Little Petey built a seven foot snowman and Danielle built her very own first snowman. But a week later...Christopher (3½) and Stephanie Holden (11 months) took advantage of the milder weather. Here the two Hicksville residents with mom, Monique, enjoy a ride on the swings at Triangle Park.



(continued on page t

Merchant of the Week:

Gabor and Gabor: New Local Legal Team

By Suzzanne Di Maio

Gabor & Gabor of Westbury is the confident, energetic husband and wife legal team at 55 Post Ave. Newlyweds and attorneys-at-law, personable David and Hope Gabor te a general practice firm.

Both lawyers specialize in litigations (small claims) and personal injury case. "We always try to help people avoid going to court first," said Mr. Gabor. "However, we believe peo-ple shouldn't take action themselves, but instead should seek out the guidance of an at-

torney."
"We are primarily interested in representing small companies and individual plain-tiffdefensive type cases when someone is su-ing or being sued," he added.

ing or being sued, he added. In addition, Gabor & Gabor offers a free consulation to all potential clients. "My wife and I feel very strongly about his," says Mr. Gabor, "the interview is the most vital part of the case because it allows us to get to know

our clients and find out their needs and then decide if legal assistance is even necessary." He then went on, "Intially charging people just to answer a few questions is almost unethical," said Mr. Gabor, who considers his regular legal fees "reasonable." "It's a contingent fee; I only collect from

a plaintiff if I win the case, otherwise, I charge an hourly rate for my services, such as defense work, or being sued over an estate or will,"

Gabor & Gabor handles mostly a middle-class clientele; however, "we will help any honest people who are in need of a lawyer,

they said.
Other common procedures the attorneys are asked to do include matrimonal cases, such as divorces, and closings on houses. "It's all part of the casework in our general prac-tice as legal assistants," says Mr. Garbor. Besides winning cases for clients, David Gabor provides a voluntary special service in



THE LEGAL TEAM of Gabor and Gabor in their Post Avenue office.

ving free lectures at different schools (Forest Hills) and libraries (Glen Cove) on law and order. "It's my way of giving something back to the community," he said.

"I enjoy sharing my experiences in the field with para-legal students (Katherine Gibbs School) and other groups I've spoken to on

hypnotic session!!

after one

the rewarding aspects of the business and how to avoid some of the pitfalls which also

come along the way."

Mr. and Mrs. Gabor share their business 50-50. Both are graduates of Touro Law School in Huntington, but as David Gabor points out, they didn't meet until working in the real world. Their's was truly a match made in the

"We met one morning at 9 a.m. in the Mineola district court, working on opposite sides of the room; the rest is just history", said Mr. Gabor.

Mr. Gabor.

Hope Gabor, a practicing attorney for three-and-one-half years, comes from a family of four lawyers. Her three brothers are attorneys-at-law with their own practice—Richard Senzer in New York, Robert of

Richard Senzer in New York, Robert of Garden City, and Paul of Mineola.

"We want to stay a small, personal firm, so we can provide the best possible service to our clients," according to the Gabors. "We feel extremely lucky to be in a field that helps people in the way ours does; we love what we do, regardless of the pay-off."

To contact the law office of Gabor & Gabor, and hat According to the pay-off."

call 334-7800:

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The Lemon Law And Your New Car

"I've spent \$15,000

on a car that

by David G Gabor & Hope Senzer Gabor he following is a common

story: "I bought myself a new car on February 1, 1988. I could not believe how much a new car costs but I had no choice. When I took the car home, there were a few problems: the transmission failed, the idle was too low, and the car stalled almost every morning.

When I brought the car back, the dealer seemed nice enough and assured me that the problem would be corrected that same day. Now I am ready to go back to the dealer for the fourth time, because none of the problems have been corrected. I have spent

\$15,000 for a car that stalls and will not shift. "There is no justice anymore."

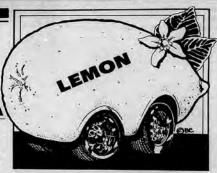
Do not despair! New stalls and won't shift" York State has enacted a "Lemon Law" designed to bring justice to consumers who have problems similar to the fictitious individual above.

In order to qualify for Lemon Law relief, the consumer must show the following: there is a problem which substantially impairs the use and/ or value of the car; the car must be less then two years; have less than 18,000 miles on it; must be intended for personal use; and must have been brought in four or more times for the same or related problem which still exists.

What makes the Lemon Law special is that it is designed to take far less time than litigation in court. A Lemon Law arbitration is a hearing held before a single arbitrator and is much less formal

than a court proceeding. If the decision is in the consumer's favor, relief will be made within one month thereafter.

There are two types of relief available to a succesful consumer: a replacement car or a full refund. The consumer elects the remedy.



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H O M E Т O w N P Е O P L

Compiled by Flo Gries

The Duffys Have Another

Next year Lee and Norman Duffy will have to buy more Christmas presents. They are so to buy more clintanas presents. They are so happy—they became the grandparents of a darling baby girl named Alyssa Ann Duffy born on Dec 22. Welcoming Alyssa was her three-year-old sister Lauren. Delighted parents are Jean and Richard Duffy now of Commack. Richard is a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Also greeting this little one were his other loving grandparents Lucille and Andrew Sebastiano. Welcome Alyssa.

Enjoyed Trip

The Rev. John H. Krahn and his group recently returned home after spending 10 days in the Holy Land during the Christmas holidays.

We're Proud of Paul

Navy Fireman Recruit Paul J. Ca of Louis and Irene Cannava of Hicksville, recently participated in community relations projects while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During a port visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, Paul assisted in painting an elemen-tary school building and in distributing sup-plies and materials to an orphanage and several other schools

A 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School, Paul joined the Navy in July of '87. Best of luck

Achievement Medal for Mike

Spec. Michael Papile, son of Dolores Spec. Michael Papile, 501 of Dolores Papile of Hicksville and nephew of Janice Cabacongan of Virginia, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sill, Okla. This medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Michael is a food service specialist with the 34th Field Artillery.

Anniversaries

We had two couples celebrating their anniversaries last week. Nancy and Eddie Condra celebrated their big day on Jan. 9th and Rose and Jack Callari celebrated theirs on Jan. 12th. Best wishes to all of you.

Michael Is Now A Chiropractor

Special congratulations are in order for Michael Garger, son of June and Andy Garger of Hicksville. On Dec. 11 Michael received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from New York Chiropractic College in Brookville. Michael is a 1977 graduate of Hicksville High School and attended St. Ignatius Loyola Grammar School. Michael's family are extremely proud of him and wish him a very successful future.

Congratulations Ryan Griske

Ryan Griske, a high school honor student at Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf received a Certificate of Completion from Dr. Sean Cashman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Adelphi University.

Dr. Joseph Landesberg, Professor of Chemistry, noted that more than 60 gifted students were selected from Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Upstate New York to participate in six seminars which covered theoretical and applied concepts in Chemistry. Each participating student is eligible for application for a scholarship to major in Chemistry at



Ryan Griske and Dr. Joseph Landesberg

Received Degree

Vicki Ellen Lemp-McDonald, of Hicksville was awarded a Master of Library Degree from Indiana University in August.

Named To Dean's List

Johnson & Wales University announced that Hicksvillite Richard Koenig, majoring in Culinary Arts, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall

Birthdays-Past and Present

We're sending belated birthday greetings to John Caglione and Karen Gilmor who both celebrated their big days in December ... and from Jennifer and Kimberly Robeson came the following message: "We'd like to send belated birthday greetings to our Uncle Dan Rosenberg who celebrated to our Uncle Dan Rosenberg who celebrated his birthday Jan. 5th and to our grandmother Rose Rosenberg who celebrated her birth-day Jan. 12th" love, from Jennifer and Kimberly Robeson. . . . and Bill Murphy celebrated his birthday this week—Jan 16th. Congratulations Bill.

Happy birthday to Karilyn Aires who celebrated a very special birthday—her 18th. Karilyn's special day was Jan. 11th. All your high school friends are sending you belated

Next Tuesday, Jan. 24th Vera Schwarz of Farm Lane will be celebrating a very special day—her 21st birthday. Congratulations Vera ... the 25th we're sending happy birthday wishes to Debbie (Ruggiero) Frankel from her mom and dad.

Get Well Wishes

We're sending our get well wishes to Michael Cusak of Acre Lane who is recuperating after being injured recently.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given for Peter Hoeglon Sunday, Jan. 15th by his family. A great time was had by all.



CHRIS ROACH and JUDY BRADY

After Meeting Again— They're Now Getting Married We received a note from Bill Roach. He

writes: "I would like to congratulate my brother, Chris Roach (Hicksville High School brother, Chris Roach (Hicksville High School Class of '74) and Judy Brady (Bethpage High School, Class of 1980), on their engagement. They were engaged after spending a romantic weekend in New York City to attend the wedding of Chris 'friend, Ed DeDomenico (Hicksville High School Class of '74).

"Chris and Judy met 8½ years ago and details for times the strength of the strength o

dated a few times, but due to Chris' job (he was out of the country for weeks and months at a time) they did not keep in contact. They met again by chance 1½ years ago and have been together ever since. They plan a November, 1989 wedding.

On A Musical Note. .

John Butt, son of AnnMarie and Charles Butt, has made his parents extremely proud. On Jan. 7, John, a member of All-County On Jan. 7, John, a memoer of All-County Band, played his tenor saxophone at the Nassau County Music Festival. The festival was held at C.W. Post College. John, a ninth grader at Hicksville High School, has some other family members that

are very proud of him. They are grandparents Angelo and Bill Merrick, of Hicksville, Aunt Vera and Uncle Paul Curcio and cousins Angela (4) and Christine (31/2 months). Vera and Paul were Hicksville residents but recently moved to Levittown. (Hope they are happy in their new home).

A big dinner bash was thrown for John after the concert. We all wish him the best.



IN THE PHOTO, taken in the living room of the Florida townhouse, are the first group of celebrators, (L-R), frontrow, Lynda Zakian and Renate Widder; (Backrow): Sam Zakian, Keith Widder, Jessica Widder, Sieg and Iris Widder.

Two Times The Anniversary Fun Iris and Sieg Widder celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary twice.

Their original plan was to share the Disr experience with their youngest grandchild. They rented a townhouse in Kissimmee, Florida, flew down to Orlando with Iris' sister Lynda and her husband Sam, and their son Keith arranged to bring his wife Renate and daughter Jessica, all formerly from Hicksville, down from Durango, Colorado. The week that followed was a delightful

The week that followed was a delightful experience. Sharing the joy and excitement of their granddaughter Jessica having fun at Walt Disney Magic Kindom, Epcot Center and Sea World, fulfilled their expectations. They both felt that this was a great way to celebrate their anniversary.

Little did they know that all the while they were formulating their personal plans. Iris' sister Lynda was making additional arrangements. Lynda felt that since Iris and Sieg have been involved in the community in so many ways, some of their associates would want to

ways, some of their associates would want to celebrate this anniversary with them. On the pretext of going to a quiet family dinner on the afternoon of their actual anniversary date back in Hicksville, Iris and Sieg were ushered into a room overflowing with well-wishers consisting of family, friends and neighbors. Needless to say, tears of joy flowed freely.

Tony Did It Again

Tony Valle threw another one of his great parties. This time it was the wedding for his daughter Tricia. It was held at the Waterview in Bayville—and it was just great. I met a lovely young lady who grew up in Hicksville there—Michelle Margas formerly of James Street—who is their catering manager. She does a fantastic job.

Michael Valle flew in from Guaternala to participate in the wedding. He's stationed there with the State Department ... the former Laura Boyco was there with her hus-band Paul . . . Linda and Tom Fuchs and Betty and Tom Zagajeski were among the guests. Betty mentioned that their daughter Kim was home from college—and talked about how much Kim enjoys it and how about now much Killi eligist tall low much Betty enjoyed Kimbeing home . . old resident Sal Catapano was there with his family. He has been operating a nursery in Southhold for many years . . the Campions were there. Timmy came with dark glasses on. A nail went into his eye and for a while they thought he would lose the sight in it, but it'll be all right. . . . Anthony Valle was there with a darling blonde Donna Jannsen from the Hamptons (looking up at him all night looks serious) . . . and that Richard Pampilonio (I love him) with his beautiful eyes and gorgeous smile was there with beautiful (Grace Kelly look-alike) Rosemary from Dix Hills, She's a great dancer—she even danced when Richard was standing still . . . Alice Dreher was 'twinkle toes' all night long. She said she's never had so much fundancing. Ronnie and Ralph Riccardi were enjoying themselves too . . . as was Sue and Bob themselves too . . . as was Sue and Bob Losco. I introduced Jean and Joe Scully to Anita and Joe Ferguson. Jean said, "I've never met you Joe—but I've read a lot about you in The Illustrated. Marilyn and John Zadowski were also guests. They left early to go to a surprise party for their son who was 30 years old that day. John said he's really en-

joying his retirement . . . Forgot to mention it but Tricia married Bob Mele of Hicksville (what a nice guy!) His mom, Rae and husband Peter Schultz came down from Connecticut to be part of this happy affair. Also there were Bob's favorite cousins Dolores and Artie Ferrand of Hicksville . . . I'm sure I've left out some other Hicksvillites that were there—and if I did, I'm sorry. Oh, yes. I did leave out two very important people: Lucy and Nino Valle. Lucy danced all night long—and we had Nino up disco-ing most of the night. He loved it. It was great! Peter Schultz came down from Connecticut

loved it. It was great!

Tony mentioned to me that he saw old friend from Little League days—Joe Curley—the other day and Joe said to him, "I don't know what you've been up to lately Tony, I haven't seen you rame in the paper for quite a while. Joe, now you know what he's been doing ... planning a wedding.

Happy, Happy, Happy
"Happy Sweet 16 birthday wishes Mary
Campolettano of Centereach . . . You were the Queen of the May when you were born. You were my first grandchild—and a girl at that. (I had 3 sons). I'm very proud of you." Love, Grandma.

(continued on page 4)

E

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(continued from page 3)

They're Proud Of Him

Jeanne and John Maiorino of Hicksville are very proud of their son John, a 1986 Hicksville High School graduate. John is a 3rd year Medical (five-year program) Technology student at the University of Delaware and on the dean's list.

A Message .

"A very happy belated birthday wish is being sent to our mother, Juliette Previte who celebrated her birthday on Jan. 9th and to our father Anthony Previte, former president of the Hicksville Community Council who celebrated his birthday Jan. 16th. We love you both" Jove, Joe Previte, Tina and Jack Ithier and your grandchildren Adriana and Alea.

To Miss Sover

We would a will be the work to bear 200

"Best Wishes for a happy new year and a speedy return **Miss Bernice Soyer** from your 3rd graders at Old Country Road School."

Watch For Upcoming Reunion

We want you to watch this column for news regarding an upcoming St. Ignatius Parish-Parents Reunion. The committee has incorporated a reunion of all St. Ignatius graduates (no matter what year). Classes being honored this year are Class of '64 and Class of '65. This was a very successful event last year and they're anticipating that more and more will be attending as word gets out about the great time everyone had. Watch this paper for further information. This event includes everyone who attended St. Ignatius—or belonged to the Mothers Auxiliary, or to the parish.

ts Reunion. The committee has a parties of a reunion of all St. Ignatius of a reunion of all St. Ignatius of a reunion of all St. Ignatius of High School, and Class of 64 and 64 an

brothers: **Bobby** (4) and **Craig** (1). They were delighted. What a nice family they have—2 boys and two girls!

Eileen and Andy Have Twins

Andy and Eileen (Magee) Foreman of Hicksville became the happy parents of twin

girls born Nov. 3, 1988. Ashley Florence weighed 8 lbs. and was 19½" long. Jillian Mary weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was also 19½" long. Ashley and Jillian were born "holding hands." The doctor said that he had never seen

Mary Had A Party

Rae and John Campolitano hosted a 65th birthday party Jan. 7th in honor of Rae's sister Mary Nappi. Mary is so loved by her lamily that sisters and brothers, 27 nieces and nephews and 26 great nieces and nephews traveled to the party from Nassau, Queens, Suffolk and as far away as Maryland in the snowstorm we had that weekend. Rae said it was just the most "wonderful party—everyone was so happy to be there." A belated happy birthday Mary. (Rae was the former secretary at Our Lady of Mercy School).

They're Waiting For Next Year

Jean and Joe Scully were married 49 years ago January 14th at St. Josephat's R.C. Church in Bayside. Last Saturday night their family honored them at a dinner celebration at Wheatley Hills Tavern in Westbury. Their children Tommy and Verna, Jerry and Drew, and Joseph and Leigh hosted the party. Their grandchildren Tommy and Laurie Scully, and Lynn and Karl Schweitzer were there. Jean and Joe have seven grandchildren and one darling great-granddaughter Jennifer.

darling great-granddaughter Jennifer.

Jean and Joe originally carne from Bellaire and have lived in Hicksville since April, 1953. She reminisced about the mud that was here when we first moved in and about the "coffee klatches" we would have out in the yards while we watched all the children play. She said, "Our children were very fortunate to have been born in those days. They played outdoors all year long because there wasn't any threat of being kidnapped. If a mother wasn't able to be out with her child her neighbor would watch for her. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we hung clothes on the line. We would talk over the fence while we have a would talk over the fence while we hav

then we'd go clamming and swimming . . . then we'd have lunch and sometimes stay for supper. We've really enjoyed our life here we love Hicksville."

Best of luck to you Jean and Joe—and next year maybe we'll have Tony throw you a party.

Who is the 1989 Baby?

We are still searching for the first Hicksville baby born in 1989. If you know of any baby born on or around January 1 then write us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 1501, or cail us at 747-8282, ext. 157. Deadline is Jan. 23 for entries. Babies born at the tail end of December and through January are eligible. The proud parents can also be former Hicksville residents.

How to Get Your Announcement In Hometown People

Those wishing to get an announcement in the Hometown People section may write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

We accept both color and black and white photographs as long as they are clear. All announcements are free of charge.

Jim Hughes Named To All-Tournament Team

Hicksville's Jim Hughes, a defenseman on the Providence College Hockey team was named to the All Tournament Team at the R.P.I. Tournament held in Troy, New York last month.

The Friars' All-American and All-Hockey East candidate helped lead Providence to the tournament championship with wins over Air Force (5-3) and R.P.I. (2-1 in overtime). In the Friars' opening win versus the Air Force Academy, Hughes got the tying goal early in the third period on the power play to even the score at 3-3. The goal was his fifth of the season and fourth on the powr play. In the 2-1 win against R.P.I., Hughes was a tower of strength on the blueline as Providence held the Engineer's high-powered offense to just one goal in 70 minutes to action.

one goal in 70 minutes to action.

On the year, Hughes now has five goals and six assists for 11 points in 15 games. The Friars, winners of three in a row and six of their last eight, have improved to 7-11-0 on the season and 3-8-0 in Hockey East.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Neck Pain May Result From Arthritis

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, \$16-482-6822 and Westbury, \$16-907-6823.





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S. Oyster Bay Road Traffic

(continued from page 1)

Walk Signals

Residents said the traffic light begins to turn while pedestrians are in the middle of the crosswalks at Columbia Road and Froehlich Farms Road, which is an unsafe situation for elderly people who may walk at a slower pace. According to Drummond, the time of the pedestrian walk will be lengthened, but

will only be effective if used properly.

"If you don't push the pedestrian button you might end up in the middle of the roadway and have the light change on you," said Drummond. He added that pedestrians should begin walking when the sign reads "walk" and that three seconds will remain before the flashing "ideators trails." before the flashing "don't walk" stops and the traffic light changes. "Cross at the light," said Drummond. "It's safer despite the traffic."

Other Remedies

Many of the residents at the meeting sug-gested that a yellow blinking light in front of

the school or the church might stop speeders. Sefton said the police are concerned that an additional flashing light will detract people's attention from traffic lights they are

approaching.
One resident said that amber street lights add to the confusion. "If I see a blinking yellow light I don't know whether it's a blink-

yellow light I don't know whether it's a blinking light or a street light," she said.

Although some community members also
requested that the hours of crossing guards
be increased beyond school and mass hours,
the police said a manpower shortage prohibits
those assignments. The matter is further complicated when other schools will also be re-

plicated when other schools will also be re-questing the same service.

"We're going to keep up enforcement in the future," said Nicholas J. Holden, deputy inspector and deputy commanding officer for the Second Precinct. "We're doing what we can. Hopefully it [South Oyster Bay Road] will get to be known as a speed trap."



AREARESIDENTS ARE calling upon police and county officials to increase traffic safety measures on South Oyster Bay Road near Our Lady of Mercy Church and School

Old Country Road School's Winter Concert



(Below) Members of Old Country Road's fifth and sixth grade chorus perform at the winter concert. (Front Row) Terry Koslosky, Edward Puerta, Matthew DePalma, Matthew Hamlin. (Above) The fourth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Valente.



Fire Department Elects Officers for 1989

The Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department elected and swore in the department officers for 1989 at its annual January meeting, Elected were: Terrence Farrell, chief; Anthony Wigdzinski, first assistant; Patrick Scanlon, second assistant; Albert Merk, third assistant.

Chief Farrell will head the more than 200 members of the fire department who use 19 pieces of equipment and man four stations. The department responds to more than 1,500 alarms a year. Chief Farrell is a veteran member, ex-captian of Chemical Company No. 3, and a former assistant chief (1984-1987).

Other firefighters elected were recording secretary, Dominick D'Antuono; cooresponding secretary, Karl Schweitzer; financial secretary, Richard Hummann; treasurer, William Stahley; sergeant at arms, Nick Brigandi.



TERRENCE FARRELL, newly-elected chief of the Hicksville Fire Department.

Fires in Local Areas

Motel Blaze

A fire broke out in an unoccupied room at the Hicksville Motor Lodge at 429 Old Country Road Jan. 12 at 2:45 a.m. No one was injured. Hicksville firefighters, under the direction of Chief Terry Farrell, had the blaze under control in 15 minutes. Damages to the room were estimated at \$3,000 and confined to the room where the fire occurred.

House Fires

The Hicksville Fire Department assisted the Jericho Fire Department as a house fire in Jericho at 2 Delaware Ave. on Jan. 11 at 10:37 p.m. One Hicksville ladder truck worked at the scene and one Hicksville engine stood by at lettick beardwisters. at Jericho headquarters.

Hicksville and East Meadow firefighters responded to a house fire on the border line on Jan. 10 at 11:49 a.m. The fire, on East Cabot

Lane, received an estimated \$2,000 in damage.

In another house fire on Ballpark Lane, a homeowner narrowly escaped serious injury when his chair caught fire from a dropped cigarette. Captain Peter DiFilippis of Hicksville Company No. 7 was the first to arrive at the scene. He brought the fire under control prior to the arrival of fire units. Damage of \$2,500 was reported. The resident was treated for a minor burn. The incident occurred on Jan. 13 at 3:51 p.m.

A worker, who sustained a serious head injury while working on the roof at Delco Plaza jury while working on the root at Detco raza shopping Center on Jan. 11 was treated at the scene by Hicksville Fire Department Rescue Workers and removed by stretcher with a tower ladder. The time of the call was 9:56 a.m. The injured worker was transported to the hospital by fire department ambulance.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

January 7- A rear door was damaged at a Herman Avenue residence, during

an incident of criminal trespass.

 January 9- A hotel/restaurant establishment was broken into through the front doors. The loss is unknown.

High School Students Display Their Talents - At Winter Concert -

By Jim McCrann

The singing of the Madrigals, ever so sub-tle and sweet, the lively sensation of jazz music, and sonorous tones of an orchestral music, and sonorous tones of an orcnestral overture, the powerful music of the concert band and the elaborate work of high school artists, all came together at the annual winter concert and are exhibition at Hicksville High School last week.

This gala event was presented by the high school's fine arts department. The art show featured works by students of the following art teachers: Cynthia Appold, Mary Jane Caldwell, Joan Gelberg, Patricia Cottone, Beth Pilkington and Mary Stea. The musical portion of the show was directed by Charles Arnold, choral director, Thomas Buttice, or chester director, Janes McRey, band direc chestra director, James McRoy, band director, and Philip Grusenmeyer, orchestra winds director.

Through the diligent work on the part of teachers and students, this event turned out to be what supervisor of fine arts William Gagnon called "an exceptional program. One which was exceptionally played Performers React

Nervousness excitement and a sense of ac-complishment were what many of the per-formers and teachers said they felt while they were in the spotlight.

were in the spotlight.

A few hours before the concert, Stacey
Sheehan, who plays the clarinet and is in her
first high school concert said, "I'm nervous
and excited at the same time."

Mr. McRoy said, "You never stop being neryous, you just learn to control it. You learn

to make the nervousness work for you."
Carol Anderson, while commenting on his solo in the jazz ensemble, said, "I was really nervous going into it, but once I started play-ing I was really hyped and I just played it the best I could."

best I could."

Special Highlight

The finale for the chorale was the performance of Handel's Hallelujiah Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gagnon. This famous work has become a Hicksville High tradition in ending winter concerts. The audience is invited to come up and join the chorale and orchestra in performing the piece. Many audience members participated in this grand finale as the winter concert ended in its pinnacle of excitement.

Concert Drawback

One drawback to a concert is that it's the

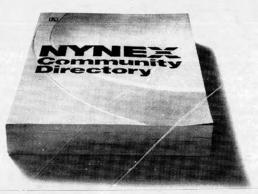
only time people get to show what they have been working on for so long; in other words, been working on tor so long; in other words, there is only one opportunity to play your ab-solute best. According to Kelly Kraemer, a member of the chorale, "It's time to show everybody what you've been doing all year and how much you really care about what you're doing."

Jack Blazejewicz, a saxophonist in the band, jazz ensemble and orchestra, expressed a little disappointment saying. "We prepare for so long and we just get to perform it

publicly once."

Jack Blazejewiczsummed up many of the performers' feelings by saying, "I'm disap-pointed when the concerts are over. I wish we could perform it more.

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Look for your copy to be arriving soon, along with the NYNEX Yellow Pages for Nassau. Together, they'll make your shopping a little less taxing.

Hicksville Public Schools in the 1920s

Part II of a Two-Part Feature

By Catherine Tokar

Last week, we took a look at "Rene Lauritsen's Hicksville" and her remembrances of this town. Rene treasures an old book titled Catolog of Hicksville Public Schools. It was printed in 1926 and its yellowed pages tell about the Hicksville schools in that time, the programs and faculty. Rene shared this treasure with the Hicksville Illustrated

Catalog of the Hicksville Public Schools, March 1926

The Hicksville School District's Catalog of 1926 outlines the philosophies, aims and prac-tices of the board of education and faculty of that time. Perusal of its pages reveals the strong convictions each teacher and ad-ministrator felt would give the students of Hicksylle the very best education possible, with the final result being a well-rounded and productive individual.

The foreward of the book clearly mandates the objectives of the school system. For example, it begins, "We believe that Training in Citizenship should be the chief aim and business of the school. We aim to train in citizenship through practice...by means of assemblies, by ethical codes adopted by the school, by emphasis placed on high standards of work and conduct and by stressing

These people were Hicksville's earliest paragons, the very best leaders of their time. As exemplars, they shaped the Hicksville school system so that its pupils, many of whom lived on farms, could become anything they aspired to, even if they did live in a small Long Island country town.

Long Island, the Hicksville School District, like many districts on the western end of the Island, closed its doors on the Friday the Mineola Fair came to town. Students. farmers, merchants and children came in droves to see the latest in farm technology, taste jam and play games. It was one of the highlights of the school year. Imagine taking School Song

Cheer---Cheer---Cheer Hark, the strains of martial music ringing.

Sound of voices raised in joyous singing.

Colors proudly waving to the sky.

A host is drawing nigh-Just
watch them! Side by side, with step so firm and

They march and sing aloud a triumph song:

It is the wearers of the orange and the black

And this is what they sing: Cheer, cheer for dear old

Hicksville.
With heart and hand, now we'll win for thee

Oh. we will cheer, cheer cheer for Hicksville High School.
On to victory we're marching. Foes shall bend their knees before

And pay their homage to power so

great; So let us send out a cheer and

banish all fear.
While we are cheering hard for old Hicksville.



The Junior Senior High School Building in the 1920s. (Today, that building is the Middle School). The building pictured is located on a 15-acre site.

Hicksville's Moral Code

"We believe that the ultimate aim of education is to prepare the pupils for life in a democracy...The success of the school depends upon a high standard of intelligence, conscience and skill on the part of the pupils in helping solve the problems of the school community."

ethical values in all extracurricular activities."

The introduction continues, "We believe that the

ultimate aim of education is to prepare pupils for life in a democracy. The school has an unparalleled opportunity for training in principles and practices of democracy. Its problems are real-not make believe. The welfare of the group depends upon cooperation and demands the subor-dination of individual to group interests."

These goals and morals may seem harsh, but in those days, not one faculty or staff member thought otherwise. A list of the educators of the 1920s shows how credible the system really was.

Mabel R. Farley, principal, worked hand-in-hand with superintendent E.A. Van Slyke and school board president Dr. Elwood A. Curtis. Naturally, Dr. Walter Stillger was the medical inspector for the district. Hicksville even had its own truant officer, Albert Miller. Other prominent board members included Frank Chlumsky, George A. Duke, Andrew Heberer, Jr., and Arthur L. Crossley.

Some Hicksville 'Firsts'

The first school house, known fondly as the "Little Red School House," was creeted in 1853. By 1925, Hicksville's population was 4,762 and its school system was in full swing. Students came from Syosset, Plainview and Jericho to attend Hicksville High School, which was housed in the present day Middle School. In October 1923, the board authorized the system's first commercial course, offered so that students would not have to travel to Jamaica for business training. By 1924, the commercial department had grown to the extent that another teacher was added to teach more than 40 students in a fouryear business course.

The Junior-Senior High School and the Nicholai Street School were the only two district schools at the time. As part of rural a day off while the entire town goes to the fair!

Many holidays we celebrate today were also observed in the 1920s. They closed school for Teachers' Conference Day and Thanksgiving recess (which began the Wednesday before). Holiday recess began December 22, and Lincoln and Washington's birthdays were also observed with three-day weekends. Sorry to report that Regents ex-aminations were held twice a year in 1926; so some things haven't changed that much.

The Catalog describes the many departments of the Hicksville school system of 1926. In the fall of 1923, it reports, outdoor basketball courts were constructed for the students.
"This started the interest in basketball and inter-class games were played for the first time...With increased facilities and added

equipment, the school in 1924-25 turned out a girls basketball team that won the championship of the league.

"This year, 1925, found our school starting on a new adventure when Coach Kin-ney trained a football team and played the first schedule of games. The team made a creditable showing for the first season."

In June 1924, the board authorized the hiring of a music supervisor in the schools. Also in that same year a local woman, Nina Plantz. became Hicksville's first school librarian. In September 1925, Mabel Farley was elected principal of the

Junior-Senior High School.

Miss Farley was partly responsible for the
"Educational Thrift Service," which had each boy and girl in the district deposit money on Tuesday of each week. In 1925, a total of \$7,646.91 was saved.

Before 1924, the schools were organized on the eight, four plan—the eight elementrary grades and four years of high school. In 1924, the new organization consisting of the six, three three plan was stand. The second three-three plan was started. This organization consists of the six elementary grades, seventh, eighth and ninth years called the Junior High School and the 10th, 11th and 12th years, called the Senior High School. Today, the oth through 12th and 12th years, the 9th through 12th grades are housed in the high school and the seventh and eighth in the Middle School.

The school district has greatly expanded, and today it includes eight elementry schools, four private schools, a middle school and high school. Hicksville certainly has come a long

The Ghurch At Hicksville

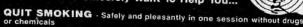
ABORTION...PART II

 SIN THE CAUSE OF ABORTION: Lust when it hath conceived bringeth forth sin, and sin when it is finished bringeth forth death. HOW ABORTION AFFECTS AMERICA
Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.
 PROVERBS 14:34

O' Christian listen," If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." IICHRONICLES 7:14

The Church at Hicksville 17 Herzog Place Hicksville, N.Y. 11801 Tel. # 822-6330 continued next week

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CHASTIBLE

RITA LANGDON Editor EDITORIAL STAFF CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE FLO GRIES Social Editor **ADVERTISING** PETER HOEGL KEITH KNUDSEN

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island 132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501 516-747-8282

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

Friday, January 20

- · A trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Pro-gram wil be available every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library.
- · Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 705-6814.
- 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

Sunday, January 22

 Eyes of Lerning Workshop: Learn How
 To Channel...Your Self, 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee. For information call 579-5369.

Monday, January 23

- Annual JNF Tu Beshavat program, mini-lunch at noon at the Midway Jewish Center,
- · Registration begins today at the Hicksville Public Library for Valentine Craft Workshops on Feb. 4. For information call 931-1417.
- · Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Publc Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. Free, For information call 822-2642.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, January 24

- Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville.
- Transitions, the 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: \$10. For information call Dennis at 796-1989.
- · 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.

Wednesday, January 25

- Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information
- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in Mid-Island Hospital's Center for the Well-Being, No fee. For information call 520-2212.
- Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, January 26

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.
- · Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.
- Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville.

Friday, January 27

- · A trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library.
- · Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step recovery support group, will meet at 8 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.
- St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee. For information call 795-2036.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.
- Tickets are available at the Hicksville Public Library for the play Phantom of the Opera at the Majestic Theatre on March 31. Fee: \$63 per person. For information call 031-1417
- The Town of Hempstead Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking experienced female exercise instructors to teach slim nastics classes this winter. Interviews may be arranged by calling 202-9000, ext. 210.
- · "Singles for Charities" will be collecting canned and non-perishable foods to be used to stock "The Pantry", a facility that supplies food to Nassau County's emergency shelters for the homeless. For information or drop-off locations call Jan at 496-7197.

What Do You Think of Our Town?

The Hicksville Illustrated News wants to know what you think about our town. Perhaps

The Hicksville Mustrated News wants to know what you think about our town, Fernaps there is a need for more open space or a stop sign on your block. Maybe you like living here because your neighbors are friendly or you enjoy the parks.

What's your opinion? Good or bad — we want to know.

Please fill out the form below and use an additional piece of paper if necessary. Include your name, address and telephone number. Names will be omitted upon request.

The results will be printed in an upcoming issue.
Name:
Address:
Phone Number: Number of Years as Resident
What do you like about Hicksville?
What do you dislike about Hicksville?
What would you change in the town?
Mail the above to <i>Hicksville Illustrated News</i> , 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Attn: Survey Dept.

- What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

- 1. WONDERFUL YEARS, WONDERFUL YEARS - George V. Higgins
- 2. FIREBIRD James Carroll
- 3. HONOR BOUND Laura Taylor
- 4. AMERICAN APPETITES Joyce Carol
- 5. THE EIGHT Katherine Neville

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE IRAN — John Simpson

- 2. CITY FOR SALE Jack Newfield
- 3. TALKED TO DEATH Stephen Singular 4. THE TRIARCHIC MIND - Robert
- Sternberg
 5. THE BOY WHO COULD'NT STOP -
- Judith Rapoport

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library: 1. E.T.

- 2. THREE MEN AND A BABY
- COLOR
- 4. SHAKEDOWN
- 5. THE SEVENTH SIGN

FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR



The involvement and activism of so many of our senior residents in virtually all aspects of our community's life continue to earn my admiration. A recent report from our Depart ment of Community and Youth Services concerning the Department's Senior Volunteer Program reinforced this.

The program consists of three separate efforts, each of which demonstrates the outstanding willingness of Oyster Bay's senior citizens to offer their time and energies in ser-

Under one part of the program, approximately seventy of our seniors pool their considerable talents and produce, direct and perform musical stage shows for area nursing homes and senior citizen clubs. Last year, the versatile group presented South Pacific, Hats Off To Broadway and Babes In Toyland. Rave reviews followed each performance. Not only are the theatrical abilities of the

seniors showcased during these production, their expertise as set decorators and costume designers is also called into play. All of the backdrops for the shows are painted by the seniors themselves. Costumes as well are fashioned by the seniors from fabric remnants and discarded electrons.

rasinoied by the schools from annual remnants and discarded clothing.

The group is currently in rehearsal for a scheduled spring performance of Stage Door Canteen which, according to advance reports, promises to be a delight for audience. audiences

A second contingent of senior volunteers use their creative talents to knit and crochet

various items which are, in turn, donated to local nursing homes, health facilities and childrens' homes. Over 500 scarfs, lap robes, pairs of mittens and cancer patient bibs were crafted by the seniors last year. These seniors also refurbish and dress dolls

that have been obtained from Thrift Shops run by charitable organizations. The dolls are then returned to the shops and sold. The restored condition of the dolls naturally nets additional revenue for the organizations.

A final group of seniors volunteer their time to an extremely novel undertaking, Each month these seniors put on fashion shows for various Town Senior Citizen Clubs. The seniors model gently used clothing from Thrift Shops that the club members can pur-chase. This project benefits the seniors by making good quality, affordable apparel available to them and, once again, revenues from the sales are added to the coffers of the charitable organizations that sponsor the Thrift Shops.

On behalf of my fellow Town Board members, I'd like to thank all of the participants in our Senior Volunteer Program. Your unselfish efforts in bringing enjoyment and comfort into the lives of so many are truly a source of pride to us.

Town seniors interested in taking part in the Senior Volunteer Program are invited to call the Department of Community and Youth Services, Senior Citizen Division at 795-5943, ext. 7731.

PINI A N D



LONG ISLANDERS HAVE BEEN KE BOATING AT LEAST SINCE 1837, WHEN DANIEL HILDRETH AND CHARLES HOWELL (OF SOUTHAMPTON) BUILT ONE THAT COULD TRAVEL UP TO GO MILES. PER HOUR! IN 1874, BEILPORT'S CAPTAIN WILLIAM CORNIN BUILT THE FIRST "SCOOTER", WHICH COULD "SCOOT" OVER KE AND SAIL ACROSS OPEN WATER AS WELL. AT FIRST, THE SCOOLERS WERE USED FOR WINTER RESCUES ON THE GREAT SOUTH BAY, BUT IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE THEY WERE USED FOR RACING.

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 possi-ble; 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.

Smoke Dectors Now/Required by Law

To The Editor:

As a professional whose occupation involves protecting the well-being of local residents and as a director/officer of the Proresidents and as a director/inferror in erro-fessional Insurance Agents of New York State Inc., a statewide insurance trade association with more than 2,500 members, I'd like to ad-vise readers that state law now requires the installation of smoke detectors in all one and two-family homes so that the detectors are clearly audible in each bedroom or sleeping area, even if the doors are closed.

State law also requires condominiums and cooperatives to have working smoke

When a residence is sold, transferred or when a residence is soid, transferred or exchanged, the law requires the person transferring ownership of the residence (the transferor) to provide the person received it (the transferee) with an affidavit stating that the smoke detector requirements are indeed met. The transferee then has 10 days within which to notify the transferor if the smoke detector(s) are not operable.

I'd like to stress that the new laws require all residences, not just those newly con-structed, to have smoke detectors audible in

sleeping areas.
During National Fire Prevention Week this
past October, we at PIANY urged all of the
people of the state to protect their lives by
installing working smoke detectors in their
home. Now it is the law.

Anzio Anniversary

To The Editor: January 22, will be the 45th Anniversary of the amphibious landing at Anzio, Italy (January 22, 1944). Britist and American forces consisting of

60,000 men and women plus the 1st Special

Service Force of American and Canadian soldiers landed at the Anzio/Nettuno area, and by D-7 the Beachhead was surrounded by 125,000 German troops reinforced by several elite Tank and Artillery Divisions. The 288 mm. cannon mounted on a railway car used by the Germans was the largest artillery piece used in World War II.

The Troop Commanders were told that they had no choice but to stand and fight, since all available landing craft needed to

since all available landing craft needed to evacuate troops had been assigned to the Normandy Invasion.

The Beachhead forces suffered over 25,000 casualites during some of the most savage and costly fighting of the war.

One hundred and twenty-four days after the landing, the Allied Beachhead forces broke out of the Beachhead and proceeded

Survivors of the Anzio Beachhead are holding a Reunion May 2-5, at the Mount Airy Lodge, Poconos, Pennsylvania. For additional information, contact Public Affairs Officer, Allan W. Rossel, 52 Valley Road, Port Washington, NY 11050. Allan W. Rossel

Thank You

To The Editor:
(The following letter was received from
the winner of our Holiday Art Contest).

Dear Mrs. Tyson:
Winning this contest was a real honor and a big thrill for me. I've loved to draw ever since I was little, and I'm happy that everyone liked my work, and am extremely flattered since the art editor is a cartoonist, which is what I want to be when I grow up. I also had a funtime at the "Pied Piper Joy Store" where I bought some really nice things. I just wanted to say thanks for being so nice. Have a nice day and a Happy New Year!

Marisa Fiordalisi East Norwich

A Letter from Lulubelle ..

...Nostalgia is one of the big things nowadays...Art Deco furniture and lamps...Victorian sofas and drapes with fringe...wicker of any kind, especially the type with lots of curlicues...printed fabrics and even several printed fabrics in one room...trellises and gazebos...Austrian shades...and that's just in decorating...in music, suddenly jazz and the Big Bands are "in"...and, to my astonishment, jazz isn't only what I had always thought-Dixieland...oh, no, now there are many kinds of jazz...but not for me....And in clothes, how about petticoats and lace collars...cameos and antique jewelry...and even those (to me) awful high shoes that my granddaughters are wearing....All of these I can understand as nostalgiabut who can be nostalgic for the 50's or even the 60's—weren't those just yesterday and not long enough ago to be nostalgic about???...But I hear my kids reminiscing "nostalgically?" about the good old days, when West Side Story was the big show and Chubby Checkers was their TV favorite... and they wore crinolines under their poodle skirts...and everyone went to sock hops...and, of course, biggest of all were the Beatles...So, I suppose that nostalgia is really a personal thing—what was important for you in the past—whatever is past for you...and the past that we all share from our ancestors...And it's great that we all enjoy our own nostalgia and the shared nostalgia of long ago. Yours, Lulubelle

County Offers Advice on Catastrophic Insurance

Due to an extensive amount of confusion and misunderstanding generated by the Federal Catastrophic Act of 1988, which changes Medicare coverage for many seniors, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta announced that a special team of advisors and counselors will visit various Nassau County Senior Centers to offer free advice for residents and their families.

Six volunteers from the department's

Great Neck SCSC 80 Grace Avenue 487:002 Contact Person: Ann Grefi Call for Appointment Herricks SCSC Herricks Comm. Center Herricks Road New Hyde Park 741-7800 Contact Person: Rhoda Bloomberg Call for Appointment Massap/Wantagh SCSC United Comm. Church 1960 No. Jones Ave. Wantagh 679-8373 Contact Person:

New Cassel SCSC Grand St. School Grand Street Grand Street
333-4186
Contact Person:
Nazaree Williams
Call for Appointment
Oyster Bay SCSC
Christ Church
61 East Main St.
022-1770 922-1770 Contact Person: Edna Dormer Call for Appointment Port Washington SCSC Flower Hill School Campus Drive 944-9654/9655 Contact Person: Ilse Santo Dinado Call for Appointment

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) themselves over 60 years of age, have attended intensive training sessions in order to assist and counsel other seniors with new Medicare/Medicaid procedures. These volunteers will be available after January 15th, to answer questions about the new Catastrophic Health Act at the following locations

Roslyn SCSC 1489 Old Northern Blvd Contact Person:
Marlene Press
Call for Appointment
Syosset SCSC Svosset Senior Day Care Center 36 Church Street 921-2730/2731 Contact Person: Dorothy Weiss
Call for Appointment
Uniondale SCSC A. Holly Patterson 875 Jerusalem Avenue 566-5970 Contact Person: Alice Quinn Call for Appointment

Call for Appointment For more information about the service, residents may call 564-6930.

Now is the Time For Tax Exemptions

Seniors, veterans, physically disabled homeowners in Nassau now is the time to begin the application procedure for proper-

begin the application procedure for property tax exemptions.

Under state law, all applications must be filled with the Nassau County Department of Assessment of May 1. Since verifying documentation may be required, eligible residents should not wait until the last minute to file for an exemption or they may miss the deadline.

There are several types of exemptions. There are several types of exemptions. Senior citizens with incomes ranging up to \$15,025, are eligible for property tax exemptions ranging from 50% to 20%. The exemptions are based on a sliding scale of percentages. Because eligibility for the senior tax exemption is based in part on income, seniors must file a renewal application every year or face the possible loss of this exemption.

It should also be noted that the County has approved the implementation of veterans' tax benefits for veterans of more recent con-flicts who were not included in these benefits prior to 1985. Additional benefits may also be available for veterans with existing tax ex-emptions. All eligible residents are urged to obtain information on these programs as soon as possible in order to enroll for the maximum

benefits possible under the law. Under another law, physically disabled per sons are eligible for some property tax relief as a result of construction added to their homes to accommodate their disabilities.

Additional information on these tax exemptions may be obtained by calling the Nassau County Department of Assessment at: 535-2334 (Handicapped Exemptions) 535-2377 (Senior Citizens Exemptions) - 535-2333 (Veterans Exemptions).



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ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

irect 1

Many of us make resolutions for the New Year, and probably by this time, most of them are broken. The run of the mill resolutions



we know by heart — spend more time with the family, write or call to relatives more often, stop smoking, watch the weight, get more exercise and so on. We have also all sworn to stop snacking after the holiday season — and then, did not. This malady affects most of us in different ways. Is it any wonder or usin different ways. Is it any wonder that even our nations best intentions go astray? For after all, our nation and its government are made up of the same people who have trouble with New Year's resolutions.

There are so many problems or challenges out there. It is more compactions and not focus on them. But.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man

Washington

fortable to tuck them away in a closet and not focus on them. But, tortable to tuck them away in a closet and not locus on them. But, they keep coming into view, no matter how much we try to avoid reality. For example, how are we going to deal with the homeless? Just take a trip to New York City's bus or train terminals and you will see hundreds if not thousands of homeless souls. Some are even not too far from where you and I live. Recently the administrator of a large hospital told me that his lobby and emergency room had become a sanctuary for several homeless people.

What about the growing number of health care issues? Who has

the right to decide whether we live or die? Many of our hospitals are in deep financial trouble. Can they give the best care when they are often running a year in and year out deficit? It is estimated that Long Island Hospitals lost over sixty million dollars in 1988 and 1989 will not be any better.

Housing is another area that seems like "mission impossible." New home sales were down dramatically in the last quarter. But, many young families cannot afford to buy or rent homes in our area. They have to move away. The resulting brain and energy drain will effect our region for decades to come. An economy cannot sustain itself (there is buying each). of there is housing only for upper income people. Teachers, police, office and factory workers are essential and must be able to find housing on the Island. After all, they are our sons, daughters, and grandchildren.

Energy, child care, transportation, crime and drugs, the environ ment — all need to be dealt with on the local level, and we have not even touched issues like relations with Mexico, illegal immigrants, Central America, terrorism and the Middle East. There are just not enough budget dollars.

Some of my friends argue that many of these issues should not be bothe or my trienus argue that many or these issues should not be dealt with by government at all. Find ways for the private sector to be involved. Government has made a mess of welfare and that has created generations of teenaged mothers, homelessness and a host of other social ills. We cannot afford more of the same. Well, we have to start somewhere and that gets me back to individual resolutions. The President, the Congress, State Legislatures and local governments have as much resolve as a nation's citizens. To come to grips with our have as much resolve as a match stations that a series of the challenges, we will not only have to be a kinder and gentler nation — but a lot firmer in our determination as individuals.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton

Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

The 101st Congress convened here in Washington this past week. In a dignified and restrained ceremony, Vice President and President-Elect George Bush swore in the new members of the Senate. In the House of Representatives chamber, the mood was more jovial than serious. The newly elected members were more often than not joined on the floor by their children.

The members voted on who would be the Speaker of the House for the 101st Congress. As the Democrats have a sizeable majority in the chamber, there was no doubt that the Democrats' choice, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, would defeat the Republican candidate, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois.

Michel accepted his preordained defeat with humor and grace. The last Republican to serve as Speaker of the House was Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts who served as Speaker from 1947-49 and 1953-55. Massachusetts has also been the home of two recent Democratic Speakers, John McCor-mack and Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. McCor-mack served as Speaker from 1962-1971; O'Neill from 1977-87

In the past, there have been both strong and weak Speakers. One of the most dominating Speakers in history was Rep. Joseph Cannon (R-III.). In the early years of Joseph Cannon (Killi), in the early years of this century, Cannon dominated the House like an absolute monarch. In addition to his position as Speaker, Cannon served as the chairman of the vitally important rules committee. It is the rules committee which determines which measures reach the floor of the

Cannon used his position on the rules committee to thwart much of President Roosevelt's progressive legislation. As one representative put it, "President Roosevelt has been trying to cultivate oranges for many years in the frigid climate of the Committee on rules, but what has he gotten but the proverbial lemons?"

Rep. George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) has introduced a bill which if enacted into law would provide federal guidelines to those who manufacture consumer packaging. Hochbrueckner's, bill H.R. 500, the Recyclable Materials Science & Technology Develop-ment Act of 1989, is a reincamation of a piece of legislation he introduced in the last Congress.

According to Hochbrueckner, the goal of his legislation is to "reduce the quantity and change the composition of garbage entering the waste stream in America, with a special concentration on plastics.

The War on Poverty: 25 Years After

It was 25 years ago that President Lyndon Johnson began his "War on Poverty." A quarter of a century is a long time in the life of a nation. The question we ask ourselves is what did the War on Poverty achieve?

First of all, we should define what we mean by the War on Pover-

tv. I take it to mean that collection of programs which came under the title of the Great Society; civil rights legisla-tion, medicare and federal aid to education.
The War on Poverty has not yet been

won. Today, far too many Americans are in the paralyzing grip of poverty. Some poverty today is more disturb-

ing than it was 25 years ago. For example, the fastest growing numbers of the poor are children. Equally disturbing is the evidence of a permanent economic underclass.

Are we to conclude, then, that the War on Poverty was a failure?

The evidence does not support this conclusion. Some of the Great Society Programs, for example, the Head Start program, have made

a real difference in people's lives.

It seems hard to believe that there was a time when we thought that government programs and spending could, by themselves,

eliminate poverty in America. Back in 1964, we were far more idealistic and optimistic. A lot of our optimism and hope was drowned in the

deluge that followed the Vietnam War. Although it is clear that government programs cannot by themselves Almonginit sclear that government programs cannot by the tracket eliminate poverty, it is equally evident that they can make a real difference in people's lives. When used properly, government can be a force for positive change.

The challenge that the president and the congress face is to make sure that

the congress race is to make sure that government social programs are achieving their goals and not merely serving those who administer and run the programs. This is particularly difficult as every government program quickly develops allies in and out of the federal bureaucracy.

Twenty-five years after President

War on Poverty, the enemy still remains undefeated. The hope, the possibility that poverty might be vanquished, still is there for the taking. Summing up his hopes for America in 1964 Johnson said that America "can be a society of success without squalor — beauty without barrenness — works of genius without the wretchedness of poverty." Much has changed since Johnson spoke. Nevertheless, his words seem as timely today as in 1964.

Letters From Our Readers

NYPIRG Rebuttal

To The Editor: I would like to respond to Henry Campbell's misleading letter (1/12/89) regarding the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and our efforts to address New York State's-in particular, Long Island'sgarbage crisis

Mr. Campbell unfairly portrays citizens who oppose garbage incineration and support recycling alternatives as NIMBY's—"Not In My Back Yard." Nothing could be further from the truth. Incineration anywhere on Long telepolicy and used the expensive paradoxe. Long Island would be expensive, hazardous, and unnecessary.

NYPIRG has consulted extensively with experts the world over to determine the cheapest, safest solution to the garbage procheapest, satest solution to the garbage pro-blem. After a two year investigation, we con-cluded in our *Burning Question* report that incineration would only make waste pro-blems worse. Instead, we identified an array of successful, comprehensive reduction and recycling projects which are less expensive and far safer that incineration. It is telling that Mr. Campbell chooses to criticize NYPIRG's research without providing any substantia tion for his claims.

But perhaps Mr. Campbell himself points out the reason for his attack. As he puts it, "Clients have paid me substantial fees to make such analysis of many such claims." (Emphasis added.) NYPIRG does not get paid

'substantial fees" by "clients." Our unbiased research efforts have identified what we believe to be the safest, most economical solutions to the garbage dilemma. We advocate these solutions not with self-interest or conflict-of-interest, but in the public's

And in contrast to his argument that we chose our position based on what is "popular," certain governmental and in-cinerator industry officicals have strongly disagreed with us. So his criticism is both unfair and just plain wrong.

If Mr. Campbell—or whomever he may

represent—kept up-to-date with the latest waste disposal decisions from other towns and cities in America, he would see the merit in our efforts; Massachusetts just chose to ban new incinerators for one year; Philadelphia, San Diego, and Seattle are just a few of the cities recently rejecting incineration in favor of comprehensive recycling, it's time for the towns on Long Island to do the same. The more garbage that is recycled, the fewer garbage disposal problems there will be. In closing, let me thank the residents of Long Island for their support. NYPIRG looks

forward to continuing to provide essential information to you and to work with you in

Steven Romalewski NYPIRG Toxics Campaign Coordinator. Long Island

Gulotta: Nassau - Westchester Join in Search for Ocean Dumping Alternatives

Seeking to end ocean sludge dumping. Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulot-ta today announced that Nassau County and Westchester County are jointly preparing and issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) to identify alternatives for safe sewage sludge disposal. In a joint announcement with Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke, Gulotta termed the historic bi-county initiative "a-practical approach to a major issue, which will permit the two counties to pool our resources, save taxpayers money and achieve a regional solution to this problem." This agreement is the result of the dialogue initiated between Nassau and Westchester through the Downstate Coalition, formed by Gulotta early in 1988.

"Nassau is committed to ending sludge dumping in the ocean," Gulotta said. "In view of the mutual benefits which can be derived from a joint regional approach to this pro-blem, we are joining Westchester in the development of a formal RFP in order to assess the options open to our two counties on a joint basis. Why should Westchester and Nassau compete for the same services, when a bicounty approach would be more practical and, in all likelihood, less costly!"

It is also important to realize that the Ocean Dumping Ban Act passed by Congress last year makes it illegal to dump sewage sludge in the ocean by the end of 1991. In addition to Nassau and Westchester, the five New York City counties, plus several New Jersey com-munities, must develop alternative methods of sewage disposal by that date.

Gulotta noted that it is particularly appropriate that Nassau seek a joint agreement with Westchester. "From a technical perspec-tive, the qualities of both counties' sludge are very similar, thereby making joint processing a very real possibility. In addition, an increase in the volume of sludge to be processed should result in more potential responses and proposals to our RFP and a concurrent decrease in the overall disposal costs for each

Nassau County processes sewage sludge at two plants: the Bay Park plant in East Rockaway and the Cedar Creek Plant in Seaford. Together, the county generates ap-proximately 70 tons of dry sludge per day.

Gulotta said that he anticipates a wide variety of responses to the RFP. "We expect to receive a number of different proposals, including, but not limited to, such methods as composting, incineration and fertilizer production. Once we have these proposals in hand, Public Works personnel from both counties will carefully evaluate the

"In the interim, we have conveyed to the EPA our proposal for a joint bicounty approach and our intention to meet the 1991 ocean dumping deadline," Gulotta concluded.

Obituaries

Nellie S. McAnally

Nellie S. McAnally, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Dec. 28 at the age of 94.

Mrs. McAnelly is survived by her daughter, Eileen A. Duerbeck. Religious services were held at Thomas

F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel, on Dec. 30. Joseph Lyons

Joseph Lyons, a retired detective with

the New York City Police Department, passed away on Jan. 1 at the age of 80. He was a resident of Hicksville for 35 years.

Mr. Lyons is survived by his wife,

Catherine, his sons, Patrick, George and John, and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Jan. 5. Interment followed at Calvery Cemetery under the direction of Wagner Funeral Home.

Mary Mescall (Walker)

Mary Mescall, a resident of Newport Beach, Ca., formerly of Hicksville, passed

away on Jan. 3.

The wife of the late Michael, Mrs. Mescall is survived by her daughter, Ann Fraher, her sons, Gerald Mescall and James Mescall, 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren: Her son, Joseph M., predeceased her.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale, on Jan. Interment followed at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Riverdale on the Hudson Funeral Home

Henry T. Schillaci Henry T. Schillaci, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Jan. 3 at the age of 57. MR. Schillaci is survived by his wife, Beverly, and his son, Christopher.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Jan. 6. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Anthony Chepak

Anthony Chepak, a retired typewriter technician with Royal Typewriter Co., NYC, passed away on Jan. 5 at the age of 67. He was a resident of Hicksville since 1954.

Mr. Chepak is survived by his wife, Virginia, his daughters, Mary and Patricia, his son, John, and his grandson, Michael.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Jan. 9. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon

C. Wagner Funeral Home.
A veteran of WWII, Mr. Chepak was a past commander of VFW Post 3211, a past master of Consolidated Masonic Lodge No. 31, a former Democratic Committeeman, zone leader for Hicksville South, past president of the Hicksville Democratic Club, past chairman and negotiator of Local No. 459, and an usher at St. Ignatius Church. **Emily V. Errett**

Emily V. Errett, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Jan. 5, Pre-deceased by her husband, William, Mrs. Errett is survived by her daughter, Ann Lassig, her son, William Horton Errett, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Religious services were held at Vernon

C. Wagner Funeral Home. Interment followed at Brookville Cemetery.

To send stories and photos write to us at 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Any questions, call 747-8282, ext. 157.

LERNER & LOWE'S

"Brigadoon"

St. Paul Apostle Church Cedar Swamp Rd. Brookville

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Fri., Jan 27th 8:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan 28th

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Ticket Info: 935-1880

Winter Clothing Drive

Because the winter months ahead can become quite cold and brutal, it is essential to dress accordingly. Unfortunately, many can not afford the type of clothing needed to withstand the inclement weather that often comes in January and February. For this reason, Hicksville High School is collecting warm winter clothing for the less fortunate

Drop off new or like-new coats, jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts, hats, gloves, mittens or any other articles of winter clothing at the high school health office between Jan. 17 and 20. The people involved in this winter clothing drive are hoping to support the native Americans this winter.

-Jim McCrann

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A Non-Fan's Guide to the Super Bowl

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Copiague 980 Merrick Rd. 9am-lpm

Deer Park Commack & Nicholls Rd.

East Hampton Garden City 82 Seventh St

Great Neck Plaza 60 Great Neck Rd. 10am-lpm

Greenport 238 Main St.

Hampton Bays Montauk Highway

Hicksville 11 Broadway 10am-1pm

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

Jericho 35 Jericho Turnpike

Kings Park 35 Indian Head Rd.

Levittown 681 Newbridge Rd.

Lindenhurst 166 S. Wellwood Ave.

MacArthur (Bohemia)

9am-lom Massapequa 35 Hicksville Rd.

Patchogue 444 Waverly Ave.

Plainview 445 S. Oyster Bay Rd. 9am-Noon

Port Jefferson 1064 Route 112, Pt. Jefferson Station

Port Washington 805 Port Washington Blvd

Smithhaven 2001 Pt. Jefferson/Nesconset Highway, Lake Grove 10am-lpm

S. Farmingdale 901 South Main St.

Syosset 550 Jericho Turnpike

West Hempstead 565 Hempstead Turnpi 9am-Noon

Williston Park 29 Hillside Ave.

The secret to enjoying the game of football is understanding it without getting bogged down in the nuts and bolts. Despite the way it appears, football is more than just a bunch of overgrown bullies trying to kill each other, and, although fundamentally it's about getting an oval-shaped object over a line, it's not that stund not that stupid.

To begin, you must know the players. For the 40ers — that's the red and gold team there's Joe Montana. Note, ladies, that rugged name is an equal match for his rugged good looks. As a quarterback, he's the guy who leads the offense, throws the ball and always seems to be running away from some really large, scary-looking types. For the Bengals, the team in orange and black, the quarterback is Boomer Esiason. (He's also not bad in the looks department.) If undecided about which to root for, keep in mind Boomer is a hometown boy who was raised in East

Now, for the rest of the team. Basically, there are offensive, defensive and special teams within each team. On offense, it's best to be fast; defense, strong; and, special teams, insane, as they are the whackos who catch the kickoff while 11 others are charging at them full speed, wanting only to knock them

Every time a team has the ball, it has four chances to move it 10 yards for the first down. Unless the game is out of reach or the team needs only a few inches, or the ball is within the 25-yard line, a team will opt to get rid of the ball via a punt on fourth down.

Touchdowns are easy. Worth six points each, the TD, as it is called, is recognizable

by players hugging, high-fiving, dancing, shuf-fling (pay particular attention to Ickey Woods) or throwing the ball as hard as they can into the grass. Following each touchdown, the team will go for the extra

touchdown, the team will go for the extra point, which is awarded if the football is kicked through the goal posts, or, the uprights. Points — three to be exact — are also awarded through field goals. Scored like extra points, field goals are tougher because they are generally attempted from further out than 20 yards from the goal line.

Next is the language of the fan. Anyone playing a bad game is a "bum" who isn't "worth a dime," and is probably "betting on the other side."

Up until two-minute warning, which signals the game's impending end, it is always

signals the game's impending end, it is always (continued on page 16)

Super Eats For the Super Bowl

· No good party is complete without good food. For a Super Bowl bash, however, the rules are different than for most other occasions

While planning your menu, keep in mind that even those trained in the Emily Post School of Etiquette can lose all sense of social demeanor when it's third and 20. They're not going to want to sit down, put a napkin on their lap and remember to use the right fork.

Timing is also important. If you plan to cook anything, it had best be hot and ready to serve at halftime. With commercials, penalties and timeouts, you will probably have as much success calculating the end of

the first half as weathermen do the amount of snowfall.

To do it right and without hassles, follow the tried and true football party formula. Everything must be cold, especially the beer, and everything must be plentiful.

We asked the folks at the Newtown

Delicatessen on Newtown Road in Plainview to give us some insight into preparing a super feast. Here's what they told us:

According to our deli dynamos, the six-foot hero is your best bet. It will serve 18-20 people. Ordering between now and Sunday might be a problem, so planning on making your own is probably wise. Begin by visiting your favorite bakery and asking for a six-foot hero roll. (Try two three-foot rolls if the other's

For the American hero - more popular than its Italian counterpart — you will need the following: 14 pounds of roast beef

144 pounds of turkey breast
144 pounds of ham
145 pounds of ham
145 pounds of Swiss cheese
146 pounds of American cheese
150 parnish, you will need lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, mustard and anything else you know your guests enjoy. Put only the cold cuts on the roll and allow your friends to decorate (continued on page 16)

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DR. JOSEPH LUPO CHIROPRACTOR

Non-Fan's Guide

safe to say "there's a lifetime on the clock"

or "it's not over 'til the fat lady sings."

If you are in the company of bettors, remember that the "spread" is the amount of points the favored team is expected to win by. If San Francisco is favored by seven, it must win by a margin of eight points to beat the spread. If people bet "over/under," it means they believe the total score of the game (49ers points added to Bengals' points) will be under or above the figure given by the professional bookmakers.

No true football fans watch the halftime performance. They use that time, which has been expanded to include even more commercials, to eat, drink, and maybe play touch



football in the street if they feel inspired.

Believe it or not, you can enjoy the Super Bowl. If for no other reason, you can smile knowing there won't be another game — with the exception of the Pro Bowl — until September. By that time, you'll be happy to return to the gridiron after too many hours on the baseball diamond.

Super Eats (continued from page 15)

their piece with whatever they desire.
You will also need some salads. We were advised that three people can be fed adequately with one pound of salad. Potato, cole law and some tossed salads are perennial favorites.

Most important, however, are the chips and dip. Everyone likes to munch throughout the game so be sure to have a bowl of potato chips, Doritos, popcom or pretzels near each participant. Don't get fancy with hors d'oeurves. Wimps don't watch football and wimps don't eat cheese puffs.



By Gert Paul

The necessity for a strong civic association ready to act in behalf of its community was never more apparent than at the Midland Civic Association's executive board meeting on Jan. 10. Two very serious problems were presented and discussed.

The first problem was the complaint of a resident on Page Drive, near Andrews Road. His property, as well as those of his neighbors. has been vandalized continuously for many months, and pellet guns have been used to smash his car window. The source appears to be the gathering of teenagers in the round-about on Andrews Road. Members of the executive board agreed to examine the site and

have already done so. Various means of combating this "hangout" were discussed and will hopefully be implemented.

A large group of new members from East John Street had a myriad of problems and complaints ranging from absentee landlords with multiple tenants, illegal parking, the possibility of storage of dangerous chemicals in a garage, and traffic which makes it almost impossible to get out of their driveways, and slow police response. All these charges will be investigated and follow-up work started

Members of our organization are always welcome to lodge any complaint or present any problem concerning their well-being and know the Civic Association is here, ready to listen and act.

Madonna Services Honors Late Patrick McGee

Patricia McGee of Hicksville recently accepted the Shepherd's Award from Madonna Heights Services on behalf of her late husband, Patrick, who was a long time supporter of Madonna Heights and a former member of the board of directors. Mr. McGee also served as a charter member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Nassau County, and the bishop's Task Force of Diocese of Rockville Centre.

The award was presented at the Sheperd's Ball which was held at Crest Hollow Coun-

try Club, Woodbury.

Madonna Heights Services, a social service agency which offers programs to help troubled young women and families in crisis regardless of race, creed or economic circumstances, has served the Long Island community for more than 25 years.



SISTER MARY JAMES executive director of Madonna Heights Services Shepherd's Award to Dr. Domenic J. Gabriele of Somers. N.Y. (left) and Patricia McGee of Hicksville (second from left) at the Shepherd's Ball. At far right is Dr. Gabriele's wife,



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.

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16: 938-7134. Kavin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 1:00. Sunday right gospet hour at 7:00. Sunday right gospet hour at 7:00. Sunday worling prayer at 7:30.

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161 395-1345, The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Pastor. The Rev. Delice 195-1345, The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Pastor. The Rev. Discourable of Graziadio, Adst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 195 and 195

church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. in the lower St. Ignattus Loyola R.C. Church 1:29 Broadway, Hickeville India 19:006, The Rev Fredelick Harrer, Pastor, The Rev. Edward Terrant, Administrator, The Rev. Peter Itu and The Rev. Edward St. Administrator, The Rev. Peter Itu and The Rev. Power J. Gluntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 1:115 a.m. 1:20 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 1:115 a.m. 1:20 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday August 1:115 a.m. 1:20 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday August 1:115 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY
The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittonn Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tet 838-1233/931-9056. The Rev. Douglas E. MacDonaid Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and prifant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mickeek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:16 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave,
Hicksville, 1190. Tel: 931 1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Clannells, Rector The Anne E. Lyndarl, Descon. Services: Holy
Communion on Wextinesdays at 9-30 a.m. Holy Communion
on Sundays at 9-30 a.m. Holy Communion
on Sundays at 9-30 a.m. Holy Communion
at 9-30 a.m. Healing service on the first Monday of sach month
at 9-30 a.m. Healing service on the first Mondays of sach month

GREEK ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH

JEWISH

Courregation Shaarel Zodek New South Rd, and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel:938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs. Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m. Hicksville, 11801. Tel:938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs. Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m. Hicksville, 1901. Tel: 931-9322. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Scricksville, 11801. Tel: 931-9322. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Scricksville, 11801. Tel: 931-932. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Scricksville, 11801. Tel: 931-932. Primer School meets on Mondays at 41-55 p.m. Primer School meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 108/107. Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2340. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor israel Goldstein, Sabbath services at 31-93. Tel: 938-2340. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor israel Goldstein, Sabbath services, and particular meets at 104-55 a.m. Monnang services sum Thus it 26 Jan. Syndays at 90-00 a.m. Evening services sum Thus it 26 Jan. Syndays at 90-00 a.m. Evening services sum Thus it 26 Jan. Syndays at 90-00 a.m. Evening services sum Thus it 26 Jan. Syndays to their firiday of sach month at 7-45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synapogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutherun Church of St. Stephan 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11081. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nolson, Pastor. Services: Hey Communion Sunidays at 8 and 10;30 a.m., Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.

and 19,30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. Rodeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road. Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8893. 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. 915 a.m. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. 915 a.m. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. 915 a.m. 9

METHODIST

METHODIST

United Methodiss Church Old County Rd and Nelson Ave., Hickswille, 11801. Tel: 931-928. The Rev. Richard Senters. Survivals at 800,9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sundig sector from 90:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bux Ministry of the Church operate every Survivals to the Survivals at 800,9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sundig servery Survivals to the Survivals Senters Survivals to Survivals Survivals Senters Senters Senters Survivals Senters Sente

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of HicksvIIIe 17 Herzog Place, HicksvIIIe, 11801. Tel: 822-8330. Harold Butler, Pastor, Walter Muench, Also. Pastor, Services: Sundays at 10:45 am. Sunday School at 9:30 am. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-985. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister, Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Critter County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESEYTERIAN

First Presbyterfun Church 474 Wentagh Ave, Levit-town, 11756. Tet 731-3806. The Rev. Robert A. Weman. Ser-vices: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 19 am. Child care for pre-school children.

Hicksville I.N.N. Meeting

Announcement is made of the annual meeting of the Hicksville I.N.N. (Interfaith Nutrition Network), scheduled to be held on Friday, Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Parish Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church on Jerusalem Avenue (off Old Country Road) in Hicksville.

All participants in the program, as well as any interested parties are urged to attend this important meeting.

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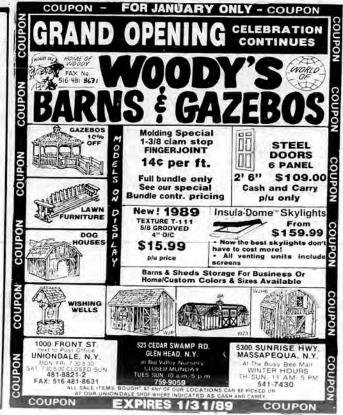
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Hicksville Bike Shop Supports March of Dimes

The March of Dimes offers a word of thanks to Hicksville Bicycle and Toy Shop in Hicksville, for helping to prevent birth defects

with a very generous donation.

Hicksville Bicycle donated a 10-speed bicycle which was awarded to one of the top fundraising participants in the recent March of

Dimes Super Ride bike a thon, held at five sites in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. All together, Super Riders raised about

132,000 for the health of tomorrow's children, part of the \$1,592,753 raised by the Long Island March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation in

Piano Concert Feb. 5 At Hicksville Library

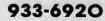
Pianist Lawrence Schubert will appear in concert at the Hicksville Public Library Sunday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.

Mr. Schubert has performed in major New York recitals at Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall. He was praised as "a superior pianistic talent" by the New York Times. This program includes music by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin.

The program is free and cosponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

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Conserving Critical Areas On Long Island

Bettina Cohen Conservationists have joined the local business community in an effort to restore and preserve 50 of the most critical natural habitats remaining on Long Island. Such an improbable partnership is possible because the former refers to The Nature Conservancy, a scientific, educational, nonprofit organization incorporated in 1951 with the purpose of preserving natural diversity. The national headquarters are in Arlington, Va.

We're interested in working with anybody, as long as it serves our purpose of conserving the environment," said Krishna Roy, director of development of the Long Island chapter. "We don't care about a per-son's politics. We don't care how their money is made. There's only one thing we're in-terested in, and that's to protect the land we're discussing."

"The Cutting Edge"

With a dues-paying membership of over 12,500, the Long Island chapter is the second oldest chapter in the nation. New York state has seven local chapters, while the other 48 states involved have one solitary, state-wide chapter apiece.

Last summer's media attention on waste washing up on beaches may have served to drive home awareness of the need to preserve and restore the Island's natural ecosystems. Today more than ever, The Conservancy's following extends well beyond their membership.

"I'm amazed by how much people on Long Island are aware. We are confronting the pro-blems as we meet them, today, said Ms. Roy, who is a native of Calcutta, India. In her seven years with The Conservancy, the last three in the local chapter, Ms. Roy has traveled widely, and she is impressed with local reponse to current events. "Long Islanders are on the cutting edge of the issues, and we are going about it with a positive attitude. "Let's find out where the rarest species are. Let's make balanced judgements about professional people who make donations of time. Volunteers allow the nonprofit agency to limit its paid staff to seven.

"Some volunteers take photos and write

the chapter had completed or reached agree-ment on 62 projects, saving 4,268 acres at a cost of more than \$16 million. Broken down by type of project, that activity represented 22 acquisitions totaling 1,638 acres, 13 manage ment agreements amounting to more than

"If we end up with a concrete parking lot, we're going to lose all we've got."

-John C. Bierwirth Former Chairman, Grumman Corp. Chairman, LICAP Advisory Board

Strategy to keep funds circulating also in-cludes forming partnerships with state and

local public agencies.

A strong record indeed; but today's drastically inflated real estate values have demanded drastic action. For this reason, the Long Island chapter joined forces with the South Fork/Shelter Island chapter in 1984 to direct the Long Island Critical Areas Program (LICAP). Ms. Roy is director of LICAP.

Corporate Concern

The 14 prominent local business leaders active on LICAP's advisory board should be instrumental in generating corporate support, and cooperation from real estate developers, as the program goes about acquiring and restoring some of the finest examples of the 11 major habitats remaining on the Island.

"What's a surprise to most people on Long Island is the business community here is

Conservancy

tist you want for research, 'Here's a great place for you to bring your family to come and live If we end up with a concrete parking lot we're going to lose all we've got," Mr. Bier

Wintergreen Way Brings Big Bucks

Now in its final phase, LICAP is looking to raise money to protect 18,000 acres in



Long Island's rarest bird, the piping plover is being protected by Nature Conservancy scientists under the auspices of the Long Island Colonial Waterbird Association.



PROTECTING TERMS AND PLOVERS Nature Conservancy ornithologist Edward LaRue, Jr. holds an injured common tern found on a beach last summer. The Conservancy protects more than 80 nesting colonies for endangered terns and piping plovers every summer



Andrew Walker, director of the Long Island Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, at a June press conference announcing the pr on of the 88-acre Boegner Estate in Old

for our newsletter. We also have hands-on volunteers in the preserves, especially for the tern and piping plover nesting programs. And some of our volunteers are the business leaders who sit on the board of trustees, or the advisory board of LICAP, and help the agency raise money, "Mr. Walker said."

Single-Issue Campaign

Staff is divided 50-50 between the business and biotics aspects of the campaign to save the ecosystems in which rare plants and animals thrive. It is a campaign that is mounted with single-minded determination.

Land protected by the Long Island chapter and the smaller South Fork/Shelter Island chapter, combined, amounts to 25,000 acres

In the fiscal year that ended in June, 1988.



UPLANDS FARM, COLD SPRING HARBOR Uplands Farm, on Lawrence Hill Road in Cold Spring Harbor, is one of more than 150 Long Island sites being protected by The Nature

Conservancy. Each summer, more than 450 children take part in a nature study program run by the Conservancy and the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

1,530 acres, and 27 registry agreements equali-ing more than 1,100 acres.

"We'll protect some property, then turn it over to any individual, corporation, or con-servation organization that will maintain the property. That way, we keep our money moving," said Ms. Roy. She added that the agency's real estate knowledgeable lawyers are sure to add "reverta clauses" into any such contract, so that The Conservancy can main-

contract, so that The Conservancy can main-tain its legal right to protect the land. Another way in which the organization manages its campaign without tying up its funds is through its "natural area registry programs." These programs strive to educate landowners as to the environmental value of their property, and enlist the owners' support in the cause by having them register their pro-perty in a voluntary, nonbinding agreement.

environmentally-minded. The fact is, we've been in front of the general public and in front of the political structure in trying to preserve and conserve the environment," said preserve and conserve the environment, said former Grumman Corporation chairman, John C. Bierwirth, who also is chairperson of LICAP's advisory board. Mr. Bierwirth has been involved with The Nature Conservantic C been involved with the Nature Conservan-cy for nearly two years. He serves the agen-cy by speaking publicly on its behalf, stirring up concern and financial backing. The Grum-man Corporation has contributed to the campaign too, by donating air time on radio broadcasts and money.

The quality of air, water, scenic beauty, and natural diversity is equally important to corporate leaders trying to recruit professional ersonnel as it is to private individuals and families. "You have to be able to say to a scien-

Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, The land constitutes what the two chapters have deemed the "50 most critical areas" in the region, using the presence of rare and endangered animals, plants, and their habitats and the land's acquifer recharge index as criteria. (Acquifer recharge refers to the puricriteria. (Acquiter recharge refers to the puri-ty of rainwater after it has percolated through soil.) The 18,000 acres—which would double the number currently protected by the chapter—have an estimated market value of 1100 million.

The Conservancy hopes to acquire the acreage for much less than it is valued at through bargain sales, cooperative agreements, bequests, and gifts. Both Ms. Roy and Mr. Bierwirth praised the region's land-downers for their record of donating or

(continued on page 29)

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HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK 11550

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, founded in 1876 has an enrollment of 700 students and 78 full-time and 10 part-time faculty members. A Quaker affiliated, co-educational day school, Friends enrolls students from pre-school Play Group through grade 12. The college preparatory curriculum is extensive and includes advanced placement courses in the

Upper School.

In keeping with its Quaker heritage,
Friends enrolls students from diverse
backgrounds and provides partial financial assistance to approximately 20 percent of its

student body.

The philosophy of Friends Academy grows out of the Quaker belief in the unique worth of each individual. Students at all grade levels attend Quaker meeting (a time for reflection) once a week for approximately 45 minutes. At this time, students, faculty or visitors are often moved to share thoughts spontaneously with those gathered. Quaker ideals of simplicity, moderation, patience, caring service to others, integrity in thought and action and commitment to non-violent resolution of differences form the foundation of a Friends' education.
The basis of a Friends' experience provides

a solid, well-rounded education through a caring, well-qualified faculty (of whom about 60 percent hold advanced degrees). Classes

ween student and teacher. Students are encouraged to become involved not only in the classroom but also in extracurricular activities such as dramatics, athletics, student government, school publications and band and orchestra.

Community service plays a vital role at Friends and there is a mandatory 10th grade Friends and there is a mandatory 10th grade course which emphasizes the importance of community involvement. The course culminates with a two day "hands-on" experience working with the homeless in a shelter in New York City, In addition, a large number of students regularly volunteer at hospitals, nursing homes, boys' and girls' clubs, Habitat and the Inferfaith Nutrition Network, I.N.N., a center for the homeless in Hempstead. in Hempstead.

Located on 65 acres, Friends has extensive facilities consisting of two libraries, modern laboratory and science facilities, a computer center, a visual and performing arts center and a field house which contains an indoor track and fitness room. There are playing fields for football, lacrosse, soccer, softball, baseball and field hockey and a 400 meter outdoor track and tennis courts.

For further information about Friends Academy call, Mary Craig, Director of Admissions, 676-0393.

Dressing Your Children For School

Winter chill means extra time and effort whiter chili means extra time and effort when you're dressing young children for school...layer upon layer from pants to sweaters, to hats, coats, boots and gloves. Cheer up, spring will be here soon, and Once Upon a Child will cheer your spirits even more, with a festival of savings on all those winter layers of clothing.

To make spring seem even closer, this Glen Head children's wear shop (685 Glen Cove Ave., 671-4343) is presenting spring preview sales featuring boys and girls fashions in a rainbow of 1989 colors: hot 'n spicy neons, sweet and mild florals, in all sizes and lots of styles...just in time to avoid

And, as long as you're thinking spring. Once Upon A Child will help you plan for your youngster's hot weather camp wardrobe, with cool cotton separates, tees and shorts perfect for tennis, touring, tenting...easy to wear, easy care.

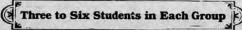


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- A presentation designed to
- -inform parents of the philosophy and structure of the school
- -meet the members of the administration and faculty
- -tour the school buildings and campus
- chat with our student representatives
- -learn about the procedures for admissions

Date: Sunday, January 29, 1989

Time: Presentation at 2:00 p.m.

Place: Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons Building Friends Academy, Duck Pond Road Locust Valley

Friends Academy seeks students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin who meet high personal and academic standards and will contribute distinctively to the vitality of the school.

For information call: 676-0393 Ext. 211

CAMP AND SCHOOL

When Your Teen Goes Touring...Choose the Trip Wisely...With K.B.

by Keni Woodruff

"Awesome!" is the word most teens use to describe something truly momen-tous. and Kareene Bloomgarden's KB Camp Services will help you and your teen or pre-teen choose a Westward (or Southward) tour that will make "Awesome" a part of their

Ms. Bloomgarden, with more than 30 years of camping experience in some of the country's leading summer camp facilities, an experienced camp selection counsellor, and highly regarded spokesperson for the American Camping Association, took a teen tour last summer...in her words, "IT WAS AWESOME!"

Leading a group of teens, she hiked 12,000 foot mountains, slept out on the banks of foot mountains, slept out on the banks of the San Juan River, went rock climbing up, rappelling down, put up and took down tents, travelled 5 states, spent 20 days cam-ping out, 8 days in motels, and learned, as most teens do, what an extraordinary ex-

perience a well run teen tour really is.
"After 5 days of orientation, 15 campers, 4 staffers (including myself), and all our gear, took off for a 28 day Western tour. We quickly learned the meaning of cooperation, and became a family within a few days, learning to argue (it was old) discovered. ning to argue (it was ok), discuss our feelings (also ok) and learned to be accepted

for who we were.

'My biggest fear was not of the dangers, but of looking stupid in front of the campers...when I told them that, they cheered me through, gave me (and each other) the confidence to keep climbing keep trying, ask for help. The sights were, indeed, awesome. But the relationships that developed between the campers (including me) was something green more assistance. me) was something even more special.

"For most of the youngsters it was a first experience outside of a traditional, structured 8-week summer camp. They learned to make decisions, choices, to take on different responsibilities and see them through.

They worked hard, played hard, and became a team, pitching in to complete even the most unpleasant tasks so that everyone could enjoy the good times. No TV, no phones, no color war, no competition...just our "family" sharing the wonders of our country, the wonders of growing up and meeting new challenges."

If a traditional camp is the only "outdoor"

camping experience your son or daughter has had, this may be the summer to introduce a truly awesome experience into

their lives... "all teens can handle and en-joy a challenge," says Karenne Bloomgarden, and she's the right person to help you and your teen select a trip that will provide a true growing experience, and a challenging, bonding, peer-enriched new dimension to

Call KB Camp Services, 212-772-6633 for information about teen tours, traditional camps and specialized summer programs suited to your uniquely individual youngster.

Grab the Gold Ring of Summer at Carousel...

It's time to think of summer pleasures and at Carousel Day School your children's day camp experiences will be a pleasant experience for everyone. It's time to register your 3:12 year olds for this exciting program geared to meet the needs and interests of

Established in 1956, fully accredited by the

NY State Dept. of Education and Board of

Regents, the American Camping Association and the L.I. Association of Private Schools and Camps, Carousel's staff is carefully selected and trained to ensure individual attention and superb instruction in sports and educational programs.

(continued on page 4)



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1989 Summer Programs

CAMPING PROGRAM JUNE 28-AUGUST 22

Camping programs for children ages 4-13

Total Experience Program

- Instructional and recreational swimming Kickball, softball, baseball, touch football, basketball
- Volleyball, archery, tennis, soccer, field hockey, gymnastics
- program, computer program

Music, cookouts, field trips, etc. Optional horseback riding, academic

RECREATION PROGRAM JUNE 3-SEPTEMBER 4



Summer program for families and individuals

- Swimming Tennis
- Athletic facilities Locker facilities

SPORTS PROGRAM JUNE 28-AUGUST 22

Athletic program for children ages 8-15

Concentration Program — Limit Two of Following:

- Figure skating, ice hockey, lacrosse, sailing
- Tennis, soccer, horseback riding, baseball
- Basketball
- · Aerobics Cheerleading

SWIM TEAM JUNE 28-AUGUST 22



Swim team for boys and girls ages 6-16

- Program is co-educational
- · Members may compete or
- train with team

Transportation provided for those registered in Summer Programand Sports Program only from these areas: Albertson, Bayville, Bethpage, Brookville, Centerport, Cold Spring Harbor, Dix Hills, Douglaston, East Meadow, East Northport, East Norwich, East Williston, Farmingdale, Floral Park, Garden City, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Hempstead, Hicksville, Huntington, Huntington Station, Levittown, Locust Valley, Manhasset, Melville, Merrick, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Northport, Oyster Bay, Old Westbury, Plainview, Port Washington, Roslyn, Seaford, South Huntington, Syosset, Westbury, West Hempstead.

REGISTRATIONS CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED

For more information call William J. Dalton, Director (516) 676-2474, 676-2473 or 676-0393

(continued from page 3)

The Carousel summer experience includes two swims daily, with expert instruction, and a full instructional and competitive program in all sports, including tennis, sail-

ing and bowling.

The extensive crafts program includes ceramics, copper enameling and woodworking, and the nature and science program in-

cludes instruction in basic experiments. Carousel has added Commodore 64 computers to its program, which encompasses

the System 80 Machine and instruction in

Youngsters will enjoy music, drama, gymnastics, a fun-filled game room, two fully equipped playgrounds and a challenging fitness trail.

This healthy, happy, exciting program is now open for registration, and parents are advised to make reservations early as enroll-ment is limited. Call Carousel Day School (9 West Avenue, Hicksville): 938-1137 and ask for Jane or Gene Formica, directors. KW

Glasnost Is a Two Way Experience at Worldpeace Camp

by Keni Woodruff

Worldpeace Camp in Poland Springs, Me., is the first stop for the American and Soviet teens who will inaugurate a summer camp experience that may, ultimately, change the nature of Soviet American relations.

"Teens reaching out for world understan-ding" is the philosophy behind this unique educational and international campinging experience between the young people who participate in the summer '80 program. Camp directors Jay and Karen Stager, work-ing in cooperation with the Samantha Smith ing in cooperation with the samantial shift Foundation, have developed an exciting pro-gram combining leadership training, a variety of educational opportunities (Russian Language, World Issues, Global Awareness, Citizen Diplomacy), a gamut of truly ex-citing athletic and skill building activities (white water rating, llama trekking, sailing, swimming, short wave radio, flight instruc-tion), creative activities (theater arts, folk guitar, photography), and an opportunity to spend a month in Maine with youngsters from Russia, Japan, Europe and South

Additional Worldpeace options include a four week stay at Camp Artek in the USSR, near Yalta, on the Black Sea (for youngsters near Yalta, on the Black Sea (for youngsters 13-15), where 60 American youngsters will join teens from around the world in sports events, games, outings, special celebrations and much more. In the truest spirit of Glasnost, the USSR will open its arms to young people from all the Soviet Republics and 75 other countries affording an unand 75 other countries, affording an un-precedented exchange of social and cultural

Teens 15 and up may tour the Soviet Union, from Moscow to Leningrad, Minsk and Yalta, visiting Camp Artek, and sharing the lifestyles and cultures of Russian families and teens from around the world.

Why Worldpeace? According to Jay and Karen Stager, "we've operated summer camps in Maine for more than 20 years...traditional, 8-week, sleepaway camps,

offering the traditional, fun-filled, friendship filled summers youngsters have come to an

ticipate and enjoy.
"Samantha Smith was the 10-year old child "Samantha Smith was the 10-year old child from Manchester, Maine who, in 1982, wrote a heart warming letter to Yuri Andropov, congratulating him on his appointment as Soviet Premier and confiding: 'I have been worrying about the Soviet Union and the United States getting into a war...' the rest is legendary...in the spring of '83, Premier Androprov responded...The Soviet people know all too well how disastrous and terrible a war can be...
"He invited Samantha to visit the USSR.

"He invited Samantha to visit the USSR, meet his country's young people and ex-perience the Russian culture. She did, spen-ding several days at Camp Artek. She gain-ed worldwide acclaim, this 'All American' child, a symbol of the impact each individual can make on international understanding.

"Samantha was killed, in 1985, in a tragic plane crash with her father. Many people urged her mother, Jane Smith, to continue Samantha's momentum by creating a foundation to foster international cooperation dation to foster international cooperation and understanding. Coincidentally, Samantha's plane crashed close to a recently closed summer camp, and Karen and I had recently retired, Jane Smith approached us, we spent two years planning and developing our goals, the campsite became available, and Worldpeace Camp was born!

Registration for this inaugural international experience is just beginning, and if you or your children are interested, the Stagers will

your children are interested, the Stagers will be glad to send complete information. Call 207;338-5165 or write: Jay & Karen Stager, Box 81, RRa, Lincolnville, ME 08480.
Worldpeace representatives will be in New York, on Sunday, January 22, at the Survey Hotel in New York City, from 1:4 pm, with the International Camping Association, and are planning a special presentation at Macy's, Roosevelt Field, on Saturday, March 4 at, 2 pm. A phone call or letter will give you all the exciting details.

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This Summer in Israel...With Masada

If you're looking for a memorable experience for your teen next summer, Masada Israel experience offers youngsters from all over the United States the opportunity to spend six weeks in Israel discovering the museums, archeological sites, the nature reserves, the beaches, the agricultural and high tech settlements and much, much

Nearly 800 American youngsters visited Israel with Masada last summer (including some 150 from Long Island), and the 1989 tours are celebrating the Bar Mitzvah (13th anniversary) of the Maccabiah Games, to add even more excitement to the varied programs on schedule.

Imagine meeting youngsters from all over the world, sipping a Coke in a sidewalk cafe in Tel Aviv, strolling the ancient alleyways of Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter, bargaining in the centuries old Arab market, placing your wish into the stones of the Western Wail. Imagine viewing the vast wilderness and desert in the South of Israel, climbing the famous fortress of Masada as the sun rises. Imagine floating in the mineral rich Dead Sea, or exploring the ports of Haifa. Discovering the past, the present, the future of Israel, making a personal connection to that flow of time and human history . . . an experience that will stay with your teen the rest of his or her life.

Masada Israel offers nine summer pro-grams, each divided into compatible co-ed age groups, each exciting, rewarding and memorable.

Younger teens will enjoy the Teen Age Camp, which tours and explores the Jewish heritage, under close supervision. Many young people celebrate their own bar/bat mitzvah in Israel during this adventure. The Teen Age Tour for 14-18 year olds,

travels throughout Isarel, affording an op-portunity to exchange ideas with people from all over the world, to learn about Israel from its own people and become immersed in the rich and varied history of the

A leadership Training Program for 16-19

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FEB. 9 - MARCH 16

years olds, combines touring and leadership development seminars. The Masada Kibbutz Program provides an unforgettable working experience, where the youngsters spend two weeks as volunteers on a kibbutz and another four weeks touring.

stay at the Masada Institute for Water Sports in Eilat, on the Red Sea, where guests can swim, dive and receive an internationally recognized diving certificate before com-mencing their Israel tour; or a general sports skills program (football, tennis, volleyball) at Kfar Hamaccabiah, Israel's Olympic Village. There are two special programs for col-lege students which offer touring, kibbutz stays and two credit seminars on Middle

For complete details brochures, reserva-tions, etc., call Itzick Eddry (516/593-9222), Masada of ZOA, 381 Sunrise Highway, Lynbrook, 11563.

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CAMP AND SCHOOL



The Educational Mosaic True Art at St. Boniface.

In the words of Sister Margaret McPeak, principal of Saint Boniface Martyr School in Sea Cliff, "The education of our boys and girls from Kindergarten through Eighth is an elaborate mosaic of purposes and goals. In our Christian philosophy of education, we look to the whole child and strive to educate that child intellectually, spiritually, morally, physically and socially.

Saint Boniface is a small parochial elementary school located in the village of Sea Cliff. Staffed by a team of enthusiastic professionals, the curriculum reflects today's ever-broadening educational horizons. The stu-dent/teacher ratio offers an environment where the child is encouraged to strive toward achieving his/her greatest potential, and where the talents of each is nurtured and applauded.

Academically, the students have maintained consistently high standards, as reflected on IOWA and PEP test scores. A speech competition is held each year to encourage a

greater understanding of the importance of communication in today's world. The Science and Social Studies Fair, Math and Spelling Bees, Art Field Day, and other intellectual pursuits enhance the fine foundation received in the classroom.

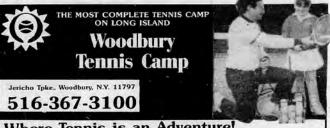
The spiritual development of St. Boniface's students is a prime concern. Mrs. Doris Jakob coordinates a wonderful religion program and meets the children's needs on many levels in her Faith in Action series.

Physical Education classes are held twice a week with emphasis on physical fitness. After-school soccer, basketball and track clinics are held throughout the year. St. Boniface has an efficient Student Coun-

cil, a Christmas Pageant, a school newspaper and a yearbook, all run by the children and their moderators. The students frequently organize small fundraisers in order to contribute to those less fortunate than they

The administration and teaching staff of St. Boniface School encourage you to visit





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The Vincent Smith School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origins to all the rights, privileges and activities available to students at the School.

AND SCHOOL

their Open House on Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st from 9 to 11 and 1 to 2. You will find the presentations exciting and informative. Encourag ed by the responsiveness of the students and the cooperation received from their homes

the staff strives for continuing excellence in the total education of the boys and girls entrusted to their care.

For further information and 1080 registration details, please call 676-5681



Religious Education...a Family Experience at Tifereth Israel

Congregation Tifereth Israel, Hill St. & Landing Rd., Glen Cove, has announced the formation of a new, family oriented religious school program beginning in September,

Total family involvement has been shown to make Jewish education a positive ex-perience for all, according to a recent study conducted by the NY. Board of Jewish Education. "Here at Tilereth Israel, we're set-ting aside one day a week, Sunday, for family learning, with classes in conversational Hebrew, Jewish cooking among the many instructional programs, trips to museums and other cultural experiences, and an op-portunity for parents and students to plan their own mini-classes," said Mrs. Cynthia Zalisky, educational director of Tifereth Israel. to make Jewish education a positive ex

"In order to meet the needs of the cur-rent population she commented, "students in grades 3-7 will attend regular afterschool classes on Monday and Wednesday afremoons.

"Art, music, Bible, Jewish History, Hebrew

classes, leaving Sunday classes optional and open for entire families," Mrs. Zalisky said. All students, along with their parents, whether or not they regularly participate in the Sunday program, will be invited to a

monthly Sunday "Happening." Children in grades K-2 (Primary Program) are given the option of attending a mid-week or Sunday program, and youngsters in grades 8-10 may participate in the North Shore Hebrew High School where they will meet students from five neighboring

communities.

Congregation Tifereth Israel is the only temple in the area to provide religious education to severely learning disabled children.

children.

Its pre-school program is known for its warm, nurturing atmosphere. Here, too, programs to include the entire family will be part of the 1989 school year," according to Myrna Gittler, pre-school director. "We will be including a Mommy and Me' program for young toddlers and an expansion of the summer nursery school."

Registration for all programs is beginning

Registration for all programs is beginning now. For further information, call 676-5080. reading, computers and other instructional programs will comprise the after-school Early Registration Underway For North Shore

Day School Summer Program 1989 is the 46th year of operation for North Shore Day School in Glen Cove. The North Shore Day School in Gleri Cove. The Shoen family founded the schoool in 1943 and their daughter Barbara Shoen Brundige and her husband James Brundige have been running the school and camp since 1972. Currently the camp has a discounted, early, summer registration program going on until Eephrary 14th and the schoool is compatil February 14th and the schoool is compatible to the schoool in 1941 and 1941 and

until February 14th and the schoool is com-

mencing registration for 1989-90 school year. The camp is for children ages 2½ to 14 and the nursery school is for children ages 2½ through kindergarten. The camp is holding a special open house for new campers on Sunday, February 11th from 1200 - 4200. The school and camp, located on Crescent Beach Rd., are open daily for appointments to visit. Call 676-0190

Acting School...The First Step to "Stardom"

"Way Off Broadway" is a professional ac-ting school that has prepared hundredts of local children, teens and adults to deal with life with self confidence and poise. Many of their students have gone on to appear in T.V. commercials, soaps, movies and theatrical shows. Most of these students had never worked in show business prior to stu-dying at "Way Off Broadway" and many of the students use this new ease with peers, in business and in school, where parents of students are amazed to see their children doing better academically and socially.

In addition to Scene Study, Creative and Relaxation Work, TV. Commercials and Imaginative Improvisations, the school also provides an End-Term Show at a professional Long Island Theater. Special workshops are scheduled for top N.Y. talent agents managers and casting directors, at which dozens of students, each term, are signed

by agents and managers.

Teachers Judith Lesley and Brandwell Teuscher are based in Manhattan and have been professional actors for over 20 years. Lesley has made dozens of national com-mercials and Teuscher taught at the prestigious Herbert Berghof Studio in

Manhattan.

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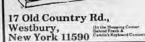
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Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center LTD, the test preparation specialists since 1938, will be offering classes locally in preparation for both the March and May SAT.

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100,000 SAT students, increasing their scores 150, 200, 250 points and more! The Kaplan P/SAT program beings with a computerized diagnostic evaluation, which a computenzed diagnostic evaluation, which analyzes the student's work and designs a personal study plan. The computer diagnostic test is used to determine the students strengths and weaknesses and to guide them through verbal and math ses-sions. Students use their Kaplan study pack at home and the Test-nTape lab at one of the nermanent centers. They also come to the permanent centers. They also come to the centers for extra personalized help and a four-hour, hands-on workshop, Pathway to College, which helps students and parents

to make informed decisions about when, where and how to apply to college.

The SAT course meets for 11 sessions and includes both released SAT tests and includes both released SAT tests and strategies to prepare students for the exam taken in May of their junior year. After their junior year SAT, students may continue throughout the summer and up until their senior year SAT at no Additional Charge. The Kaplan programs have a short-range goal—to improve scores. The more important goal, however, is long-range: to improve the math, verbal and reasoning skills that will help the students to function more ef-

will help the students to function more ef-fectively at the college level. Obviously the two goals interrelate, since only an improved students can achieve an improved score. All

students study with us until they complete students study with us until they complete their senior year SAT's. SAT Coordinators are available to help discuss any specific problems. Call us days, evenings, even weekends: 295-2022, 248-1134.

Molloy College Offers Master's Level Study In Nursing, Accounting Major...

President Janet Fitzgerald, O.P., Ph.D., of Molloy College in Rockville Centre, Long Island, announced that the Board of Regents of New York State has authorized Molloy College to offer a Master of Science Degree in Nursing, This is the first Graduate Level

Program to be offered at the College. The Master's program in Nursing will be approximately 40 credits in length and of-fer concentration in Adult and Child Nursing, and advanced study in education and management in Nursing. A unique compo-nent of the program will be support courses

Adding even more breadth to the Molloy curriculum, is the new Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting effective January, 1989. This program will offer students the opportunity to prepare for the professional credential of a Certified Public Accountant in order to assume leadership positions within the field.

"Accounting continues to be one of the more satisfying and expanding professions. We hope to help meet the need for more highly trained accountants," Sister Janet Fitz-

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For information on programs available at Molloy College, please return this coupon to Director of Admissions, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570 or call (516) 678-5830. Name Address City. State ANCTTY

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gerald, O.P., Ph.D. said. "This is just one more indication that Molloy College is on the move," she added.

move," she added.

The Molloy College Business Department also offers a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Management for those interested in a broad liberal arts foundation with a strong combination of the business core and

strong combination of the business core and economics.

Molloy College is an independent coeducational college founded by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville in 1955. Molloy offers undergraduate degree majors in the liberal arts and sciences, accounting business management, career-oriented programs, social work, nursing and the allied health profession, as well as certification in elementary, secondary and special education.

tary, secondary and special education.

For further information concerning the Master's program in Nursing, please call 516-678-5000, ext. 301. For details on the Accounting and Business Management programs, call the Molloy College Admissions Office, 516-678-5830.

Education Starts Early at the Montessori School

Every parent wants the very best for their children, especially in their formative years. It's most important that they are given every opportunity to develop their character and learning habits. There is a place you should consider for just these needs. The Montessori Children's School.

"In the early 1900's Maria Montessori, the first woman physician in Italy and observed."

"In the early 1900's Maria Montessori, the first woman physician in Italy and also a pioneer in the education of young children, discovered that children have sensitive periods of learning; periods during which the child can learn rapidly and easily with great enthusiasm. If these periods are utilized, a great love for learning develops which never leaves," say Sharleene Sherwin, director of the Montessori School of Massapequa. Sherwin has been teaching young children for 23 years. At Montessori, your children are taught to learn how to work and play harmoniously with others. Social skills are developed in a relaxed environment. Lear-

are taught to learn now to work and pay harmoniously with others. Social skills are developed in a relaxed environment... Learning evolves like building blocks as your child advances, starting with basic materials and growing to the more challenging... longer concentration span, self-discipline, iniative and good work habits. At Montessori your child learns at his/her own pace, naturally and spontaneously in an open classroom, with children three to six years of age. The children learn to care for themselves and their environment, both at home and at school... Excellent work habits, a sense of order and sequence, and respect for the equipment are happy results that give them strength long after their Montessori years.

Montessori yeats. the Montessori School in Massapequa is located at Central & Jerusalem Avenues, telephone 541-6365.

Conserving Critical Areas (continued from page 20)

registering land that the agency had pegged for preservation. Also, more than 185 million in public monies, mainly from state and local agencies, have already been accounted for, and an ongoing fundraising campaign is in the works. As of mid-December, the Long Island chapter reported it had raised more than 13 million of its 14.8 million private goal.

One of their more successful efforts over the last two years was the Wintergreen Way Crafts Fair, held at Uplands Fam on Lawrence Hill Road in Cold Spring Harbor-head-quarters of the Long Island chapter. A \$10,000 grant from the Roslyn Savings Bank, one of the branch's corporate associates, sponsored the fair for the second straight year. Contribu-tions in talent from 20 local artists who donated their crafts

Last year's fair raised \$30,000 for the conservationists' cause. This year's fair was held over the Nov. 19 through 21 weekend. It was attended by an estimated 3,000 people, and despite three and a half inches rainfall that Sunday, the fair generated more than \$25,000.

Only Prairie East of Appalachians

Topmost on LICAP's list is an ongoing effort to protect the last remnant of the Hemp

Now only 19 acres, the prairie was at one time a 60,000 acre-expanse reaching from Queens to eastern Nassau. The land is owned by Nassau Community College, which signed an agreement in July, 1988, to allow the agency to manage the parcel for the next five years.

Surrounded by an abandoned military air field runway, the Nassau Coliseum, and the nearby Meadowbrook Parkway, the 147 species of wildflowers and grasses native to the plain are growing, literally, in the shadow

of suburbia. Illegal dumping has created such unnatural landmarks as cement islands in the sea of grass, which settlers hundreds of years ago described as stone-free. LICAP is undertaking clean-up and restoration of the plain at a projected cost of 1200,000. By year's end of 1988, the chapter reported it had raised over

The site is invaluable to our nation's natural heritage. Plants such as bush clover, blue stemmed grass, and a strain of pink wildflower known as "gerardia" were thought to have been extinct for 60 years until they were rediscovered on the plain in 1984. The grassland is home to two species of birdsthe upland plover and grasshopper sparrow-which are extremely rare in New York state. Most significantly, it is the last true prairie grassland in existence east of the Appalachian

Back in the days when Long Island was still being settled, the prairie covered such a great expanse that it is now the namesake for towns such as Plainedge and Plainview. Krishna Roy pointed out that its diminished size is only a sample of what has happened across

America in the past few hundred years.
"One-tenth of one percent is all that's left of the original prairieland that used to belong to this country," the director of LICAP said.

Andy Walker, the local director, sees the 10-acre parcel as one day providing a "living link with our past" that will be useful in educating future generations of Long

"Seeing rare animals and plants go extinct is like burning a book before you read it," he said. "The philosophical answer as to why it's important to save this land and these en-dangered species is anything that exists on this earth has a right to continue to exist."

To contact the agency, write: The Nature Conservancy, Long Island Chapter, 250 Lawrence Hill Road, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724; or call 367-3225.

The Burns Avenue Elementary School in Hicksville will be conducting its Jump Rope for Heart on Feb. 2. The event is sponsored by the New York

State Association for Health, Physical Educa-tion, Recreation, and Dance; and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Dance, for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Last year the Jump Rope for Heart raised more than \$300,000 in 150 schools throughout

the Nassau, Brooklyn and Queens regions. Jump Rope for Heart is a special event conducted by school physical education teachers and students who organize the rope-jumping competition. The six-student teams jump rope for a maximum of three hours. Cash pledges collected from sponsors of their rope-jumping efforts contribute to local Heart Association programs in research, education and community service.

By encouraging participation of young people, the project promotes the message of life-long benefits of regular physical exercise. The project also demonstrates how teamwork can be used to reach a common goal as students and teachers work together.

Frank Patterson Concert

Jump Rope for Heart at Burns Ave. School Feb. 2

On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., the Holy Trinity Parents' Club present in the Trinity Theatre, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, The

Frank Patterson and Friends Concert. Advance tickets for this concert are now available at \$13 each. Tickets at the door will

If interested in attending, please call the

school at 433-2900, or Hilde Lashuk at 221-7632.

For those who are not acquainted with Frank Patterson, he is the most acclaimed Irish tenor in recent times. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, the White House, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Radio City Music Hall, and in many other world performing centers.



PAT "PATTYCAKE" HUGHES of Hicksville entertains a captured audience at a recent Brave Heart Holiday Party. This annual event was held at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn. All the children had open heart surgery at the Heart Center.

Watercolor Demo Feb. 7

The Suburban Art League will present a watercolor demonstration by noted Long Island artist Dorise Olson Mina Mora at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Center, 7800 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Admission is free and the public is

Dorise Olson Mina Mora studied at the Art Students League and with John Pike and Daniel Greene. She is a member of the American Artist Professsional League, National Arts Club, Knickerbocker Artist, Na-

tional Society of Painters in Casein and Actylics, Audubon Artists, and Artist Equi-ty. Her works are in the permanent collections of the Goldsboro Art Museum, North Carolina, the Parrish Art Museum, and many national and international corporations in-cluding Mitsubishi Corporation. She is listed in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in American Art. She teaches at the Islip Town Museum. Her work relates mainly to nature and wildlife.





Contract By Steve Becker

Ingenious Play

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ K8 ♥ A93 ♦ KJ72 AQJ3 WEST EAST ♠ A62 ♥ QJ852 ♠ Q10743 ♥ 7 ♦ 643 ♣ 7542 O A 108 SOUTH A 195 ♥ K 1064 Q95

♣ K 10 9 The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 NT 1 ♥ Pass 3 NT Opening lead -

pening lead — two of spades.

All general rules have their exceptions. A general principle is formu-lated and utilized because experience shows that it is usually successful. But if adhering to a general principle in a particular deal seems disadvanta geous, it must be right to abandon the principle on that occasion.

East had to make an unorthodox play in today's hand to defeat three notrump. The game was duly reached, although South's notrump bid without a spade stopper was

somewhat unusual. The bid was correct, however, since North's dou-ble implied some spade strength, and South had the high-card values for a voluntary bid.

West led a spade, dummy follow-ing low, and the outcome now hinged on East's play to this trick. Had East mechanically played the queen, in line with the general rule of "third hand high," South would have made the contract. But East, considering the matter fully, played the ten, forcing South to win with the jack. Declarer had only seven sure winners and, to try to make the

contract, had to lead diamonds. When he did, West took the ace, played the A-6 of spades, and South went down

East's play of the ten of spades was eminently correct. If South had A-J-x, the play of the ten or queen could make no difference. If South had the ace but not the jack, the ten play would be just as effective as the queen. But if South had the jack and not the ace, only the ten play could be successful.

Of course, playing the queen would have enabled East to win the first trick instead of losing it. But this was really a negligible factor. Defeat-ing the contract was the primary consideration.

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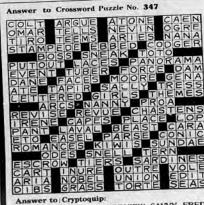
But You Saw It. And So Did All Of Our Readers.

ue ouzzle oace









ONCE TRIED TO INTERVIEW SAVVY FRED STAIRE, YET ALL I GOT WAS A SONG AND A DANCE

PREMIER CROSSWORD/By Jo Paquin

part, often Be a copycat Musical

themes 15 Wagers 19 English com-

poser 20 Biblical name
21 Elevate
22 Spirited
self-

assurance 23 — of pas-

sage 24 Fortuneteller

sage
sage
24 Fortuneteller'
card
25 Water wheel
26 Tree snake
27 Strong
embraces
29 It's sometimes cold
31 Mama cow's
pride and
joy, perhaps
33 Certain
34 Yawns
36 Thick slice
37 Equipment
40 Fish-cating
bird
44 Hold back
46 Advantage
47 Aaron and
Greenberg
48 Chocolate
serving

serving 50 Actor Richard

51 Check 52 Blanches 53 Birthmark 55 Lady, in Spain 56 Blunder 57 Office remin ders 58 Arden and

Sherwood 60 Morsel for Dobbin 61 Mall units 63 " — Marner' 65 It can't be ridden 67 Sweet, pulpy

fruit 69 Scattered seed 71 Name for a Dalmatian

Dalmatian
72 Home of
Daisy Mae
76 Beginning
78 Pen pal's
missive
82 "...man —
mouse?"
83 Lassos
85 British cow

85 British cow barns dess
87 Hasten dess
126 Epochal
88 Reading light
90 Puts away for a rainy day
91 Rowed
92 Yield blind part
93 Medleys
95 Foot: comb. form
90 Puts away for a rainy day
128 One type of energy
129 Venetian
128 One type of energy
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120 Venetian
120

barge canal 3 Pilaster 4 Kind of

leather 5 Ripe 6 Likeness

6 Likeness 7 Seventh largest planet 8 Similar:

96 Sing some-one's praises 97 Pierced with horns 98 Cheese-

ship 105 Wild plums 106 Zoo favorite 107 Does a ball-room dance 111 Genetic sub-

cus cats? iris 117 Idaho city

119 Dappled horses 121 Riding whip 122 Cargo hauler 123 Prefix for

active or connect 124 Threefold 125 Hindu god-

40 Old Spanish

seaport 41 Wheel hubs 43 Flabbergast: colloq. 44 Miss Horne

and name-sakes 45 Growing out 47 Sandwich filler

8 Similar: comb. form 9 Narrow, ele-vated plat-forms 10 Madagascan animal filler
49 Tricks
52 Spanish
coins
53 Pries inquisitively
54 Connected

animal
11 It's before
spore or
sphere
12 Playwright
Connelly
13 "Wanted" the papers 57 Gold or

poster word
14 Choir pews
15 Wood thrush
16 Word in
Mark 15:34
17 Mountain
lake

lake
18 Obstacle
28 Ship's body
30 Sacred bull
of Egypt
32 — morgana
34 Book of creation 35 Cavalry

sword 37 Biblical weeds 38 Turn aside 39 Egyptian city 84 Yellow fever

mosquito 86 Electrical hair style 91 Sweet cher-

Animal Crackers

ries 92 Stubborn hair tufts 94 Scorch 96 Harrow's

rival 97 Aim 99 Mediocre 101 Church offic-

ers
102 Renter
104 Lucy or Har-lan Fiske
106 Cassia plant
107 Blend
108 At an end
109 Arctic gull

57 Gold or silver 58 Acts servilely 59 Pumps and espadrilles 62 Seance sound 64 Plunders 66 Baseball's Mel 110 Wife of Rama-chandra 112 Navigate 113 Kind of

Mel
68 Fragment
70 Formal arguments
72 Grief
73 Papal veil
74 Street urchin
75 Busy places
77 Novices
79 "— Is
Nothin' Like
a Dame"
80 Sea duck
81 Donna and
Robert exam 114 Lopez theme 115 Pin for

roasting meat 118 Sun. talk 120 Gold, in Madrid

10 11 20 23 70 76 100 103 104 121 18 116 123 122 129 128 127 126 Average time of solution: 65 minutes.

348

CRYPTOQUIP

VXTBI WCB JTEB ZLPBX JCLIB VBZZQX JQI BSUWO LE Q PBXO XQTEO ETYCW: "QEO ULXW TE Q IWLXS!"

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26 Situations Wanted

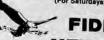
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33 Pets For Sale

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FLUSHING Immed Ex-Manhasset resident-male-seeks same to share his furn. 2 BR apt. conv. to LIRR/bus, etc. Call George days 12-2 pm. at: 212-323-1493 or eves 8-10 p.m. at: 718-961-2457

45B Wanted to Rent ROOMWANTED IN FLORAL PARK for young senior woman, reason-able, 516-352-7337 9 to 4; wkdays

46 Homes For Rent ELMONT/E FRANKLIN SQUARE Beautiful sunlit 3-room cottage, completely renovated, all new ap-plicances, kitchen & bath. Base-ment & patio. Mint. \$675 + utilities & security. 775-8516

46 Homes For Rent GLEN COVE

Furnished or unfurnished 3 BR, 1½ bath, LR, DR, eat-in-kit, excellent area. Full yard and garage. Lease and deposit required. \$1,500 month. Call 671-8317

GLEN COVE Young, lovely 5 BR house 3baths, appliances, garage. Excellent area. Immediate oc-cupancy, \$1.500 + High Oaks Realty 671-6522 676-9287

671-5522 676-9267 GLEN COVE-renovated house. LR, DR, modern kitchen & balin. 2 BR, 35 ft. carpeted loft, open porch, laundry area in bamt. \$1,300/mo. Call: 944-6565

HUNTINGTON-Honeymoon Col-lage, skylites, bamt., close to all. JACQUELINE JONES BROKER 261-3918

MIDDLE ISLAND-4 BR Ranch, Familyrm., like new, N. of Jericho. \$950 + util. Owner. 732-2827 PORT WASHINGTON - 4 BR, 2 baths, central air. Near R/R \$1500 COVE REALTY 621-6161

3 BR, 1½ baths, deck, garage, appliances, frpic Beautiful con-dition. No Realtor's Fee \$1700/mo. Wort Last 944-3651

PORT WASHINGTON

Prestigious Colonia) in Estate area. Smashing new kitchen, LR/Irpic., format DR, master bedroom/new bath. 2 additional bedrooms, plus 1 full and 2 hall baths. MUST SEE! \$1,800. PEG CRONIN 883-3172

ROSLYN HTS RANCH -\$1,400 m Sale \$275,000 Vezza 464-0394

46 Homes For Rent

SEA CLIFF-Unique 4 BR Colonial on almost an acre. Beautiful! \$1400 + GIL REALTY 671-2300

46A Homes To Share

GREAT NECK HOUSE To share with single parent or family 3 8R, 2 bath, full use of house. \$800 + share utilities. 482-1438

47 Time Sharing

BARBADOS VACATION-Save \$1000's Red Time Share, Exchange Privideges Rockly Resort-Only \$6500, Call Gary After 3 at 579-3974

COWA CBIGBRY After 3 at 579-3974
CWN A PIECE OF HAWAII
Time sharing oppty on the
seutiful backness of Walskild.Tims
plan offers a FLDATING WEEK -1
many extras. \$12,000. Call eves.
516-246-0003
PUERTO RICO-5 Star Palmas De
MAR VIIIs. Sleeps 6. WK. 11/26 &
VII. 714-268

48 Seasonal Rentals

OWN A PIECE OF HAWAII
Time sharing oppty on the
beatiful beaches of Walkiki. This
investiment offers a FLOATING
WEEK + many extras. \$8,000 Cash,
Take over payments of \$100 p/mih.
248-083 eves

48A Seasonal Rentals Wanted

OFFICES FOR RENT - Center of Oyster Bay, good parking, 922-1322

OFFICE SUBLET PRIME Glen Cove Location 2 ROOMS IN NEW BUILDING

GREAT NECK - Private garage for rent, 5 biks, from RR, \$100 month, 487-3935

671-1800

Offices For Rent GREAT NECK-Private office in our suite. Prestige bidg., parking 2 biks R/R 516-482-4250

Offices For Rent

GLEN COVE Luxury Elevator Building Glen Cove Road

\$15 per foot **BEN KIANA** 674-4500

NEW DOWNTOWN Prime location - from 440 sq f to 1185 sq ft. Ample FREE park ing. Immediate Occupancy. 516-671-3330 9am-6pm

GREENVALE-2 offices \$400. Please Call 621-5427

HICKSVILLE

5 Room office, corner suite, carpeted, AC, ample parking, ideal location, near RR and LIE Suitable insurance, travel, etc. Storage avail: Immediate, OWNER. 681-4578

MANHASSET & GT NECK 1,000 sq. ft. newly decorated & carpeted, Luxury office bldg. 516-627-8700

MANHASSET 1 or 2 rooms avail Nov 1, \$200-600 827-4727 PORT WASHINGTON BLVD 300 sq. ft., 2 rooms wisouthern ex-posure. \$425/mo. Avail, Immed. 960 sq. ft. store avail. SQ. ft. store avail.

AMVEST PROPERTIES 883-5577

PORT WASHINGTON-SALEM REAL ESTATE 360 Pt. Washington Blvd., Port 944-3690 Sales/Rentals Two (2) offices for rent

AOSLYN-890 sq. ft. office on Nor-thern Bivd. Call 484-1559.

SYOSSEF-individual executive of-fices beautifully furn, wiconf, ms, recept facty-phones/copier, FAX. Longshort term, 496-9600

South Strathmore
Mint 3-4 BR, 2 baths, lireplace,
central air, full basement, 2 car
garage, patio 14-4 acre. Prime
location just listed.
COVE 79:

COVEREALTY621-6161

NEW HYDE PARK in The Oaks*, 4 BR, 2 full baths, brick cape, finished down/finished up, possible M/D, \$265,000 \$16-354-6431

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WESTBURY-890sq. ft. rear of bidg. facing parking lot. Westbury. Call 516-333-3035 WOODBURY Office space to share fuxury bldg. 367-3900

Store For Rent

GLEN COVE Stores near L.I.R.R. Offices 400 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. \$10 per sq. ft.

10 Cedar Swamp Rd. 676-3745 or 671-5900

GLEN COVE Two stores for rent Glen Cove Road Glen Cove 2,700 sq. ft. at \$10 3,000 sq. ft. at \$12 Ben Klana 674-4500

MANHASSET-Plandome Road! Store 16 x 55 + bsmt. "Immediate" Rent \$2,600. Owner, 627-7132 PT. WASH. - 1,000 ft. \$900. 700 ft. \$800. Main St. Store & apt. \$1,200. Vezza 484-0394

WESTBURY - Corner store, exc. location, Post Ave., theater bidg., no food. No brokers, 997-7082 eves or 338-4300 ans machine.

50 Rooms For Rent

MANHASSET I BR, share bth, walk to all parking, no-smoker, belong seen and the same seen and the same

52D Co-ops/Condos

FREEPORT Waterfront Co-op Huge 3 BR, 2 bath duplex pool, dockage, Owner \$159,900 378-1343 GARDEN CITY—Cherry Valley Mint—1 BR Co-op—Vacanti Mid \$120K, owner 454-0541

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD renovated. Well below sp or price \$96K 294-1948

East 56th Street/Plaza 400

SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING IN LUXURIOUS PLAZA 400



Pack up and move in to this huge (1500 S.F.) beautifully designed apt. Meticulous renovation includes custom-designed lighting, lacquered built-ins in 16x 16 dining room, gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom suite with fitted closets and marble bath. Split bedroom wings for privacy. Sunny, southern exposure with views of the Empire State Building. All in premier, full service building with concierge & garage. A must see. Please call exclusive broker.

BROWN HARRIS STEVENS JEAN FITZGERALD 212-906-9272 Res: 212-838-6796

GARDEN CITY-WYNDHAM WEST, Condo brand new, Excellent Deatl Prestigious bidg., 2 BR, 2 % baths, health club, poel, \$465,000, owner, 481-2037

GARDEN CITY 18R Co-op Stewart Ave \$170,000 718-347-4878 GARDEN CITY CHERRY WALLEY CO-OP

1 BR, cac, corner, 1st fir, Asking \$143,000 CARLL BURR 486-2290

GLEN OAKS-3 BR Co-op, five new appliances, burglar alarm, w/w, a/c, hear all, negotiable 718-347-2003

GRPAT NECK STUDIO CO-OF Priced to sail \$55,900. Walk Fig. Owner: 248-5527/R29-6376.

NORTH SHORE TOWERS: Whether Buying or Selling at HART REAUT we make things happen! festest growing Reattor in town. 466-1010. 'YSTER BAY-Lax Satates, Owner-selling spacious 1 BR, 1st fir Co-op-apt. EXTRAS galoremint. Available immed. 922-7949

53 Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE

updated beth, LR wifrpic n siding, low taxes. Will go \$152,900

Call GARY at MERRILL LYNCH REALTY

ALBERTSON-Conservator will receive bids to sell, subject to court approval, premises located at 60 JU. Willest Road. Premises avail, for inspection by appointment, Call (516) 747-4343 for appt. to inspect and/or make bid.

BALDWINESTATESdup Zwne house,
BALDWINESTATESdup Zwne house,
Sarge BR. EIK, Jarge LR, DR. 11/6
bath, att. gar., wiv., ferr., aic, extras,
s192,500 owner:
518-888-5109
FORECLOSED Down

FORECLOSED HOMES
NO Money Down
No Money Down
No Money Down
Hem, Ett. H34
BAYSHORE/Erghtvirs. Mint. New
Englander, 3 BR, 2 bath. Ig., LR
Wirplo. (a), DR, fam. me. Elk, Fia.
rm., 2-car garage, shy % lands
acpb. acfer. OAC. New Allender, 199K. 666-129.
H99K. 666-129.
BELLEROSE Legal 2 family, 1 car
garage, full aluminum sided, fin. 3
bashs, full carpet thru out, 30x100.
Daths, full carpet thru out, 30x100.
Daths, full carpet thru out, 30x100.
The second of the se

CARLE PLACE OPEN HOUSE

3 BR Cape, LR wifrpic, den wifrpic, DR, EiK, fur e incl. in sale \$238,000.

516-742-3261

DEER PARK

Possible M/D Spilt Ranch, Lg. eat in country Kitchen, Cathedrai ceiling, LR, MB Den, 2 baths, Lg. screened patio, 8 appliances, 1½ car garage, alum. sided, alarm. 75x 100, low laxes, \$175,000. Walk to store, school, train

(516)242-2981, Owner

FLOWER HILL enovated 4 BR, 2½ baths, and new kitchen with large ning area, playroom, new urpeting. Fenced property. \$315,000

Harding Real Estate 365-6606

GLEN HEAD \$329,000

MODERN COLONIAL Spacious 4 BR, 2 baths, denifrpic, plus basement, 2-car COVEREALTY621-6161

GLENWOOD LANDING

Perfect starter/retirement home. Spacious country Ranch nome Spacious country Ranch w/rocking chair porch, LR w/frpic, DR, EIK, 2 bath, finished bsmt. Large plot. Very lo taxes. Priced to sell at \$229,000

Gil Realty 671-2300

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From \$1.00 (U-Repain delinquent
tax properties and repola. For current lists call:
1-800-232-3457, Ext. 5298
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repair), Delinquent iss property

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From \$1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent

from \$1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent

total 1-800-242-4964 x 1281(open

list call 1-800-242-4964 x 1281(open

GLEMWOOD LANDING
Perfect starte/fretirement home
Spacious country Ranks twockingohalirporch, LR wifelc OR, Elk.
2 bish, Inished barnt Large blot
Very lo Taxes. Priced to sell at:
\$220,000.

GIL REALTY 871:5300

871-2300

53C Out Of Town

450 acres. Woods - Fields. House, outbuildings. Miles Road Fron-tage. Central N.Y. \$349K - Possible Finance.

63 BEAUTIFUL CATSKILL ACRES

Level in rolling hills, views, border stateland. Tel. & Elec.

Getting Married \$75,000.00 terms

NORTHPORT-Circa 1890, Legal 2 fam. New heating & elec. systems. Very low util. Separate guest house, \$220s. 754-2691 PORT WASH. Beacon Hill Tudor 4/5 brs. walkir, schools, shops, priv. beach, tennis \$585,000 Princ, 883-1848

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Beautifully restored 5 BR. farm-house. Very light alry. Original brick friple. & LR. DR. gourmet. KIT., 2 master BR. suites facing southwest breezes. & spec-tacular sunsets. 170 bulk head-ed waterfronts and beach & 90 11. dock & float. By appt. only. 37,00,000. GREGORY F. PRICE AGENCY

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WESTBURYSPLIT LR, DR, KIT, 3 BR, bth, garage 70x100, \$189,000 ALL POWER REALTY 486-1212 ALL POWER REALTY

WHEMPETS EDUGATIONE OF THE MEDICAL PROPERTY
LINE Tree lined streets. Mirst Wide inine CH Brick Cape on large plot. 4. BR; 2 baths, Lifwish fright, huge DR.

WOODMERE, 109TH

Spacious bricks, shingle Hi Ranch, 3+ 18R, 3 baths, tree lined, SD 14 lock. Dramatic main level den, entertaining deck, contemporary

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53C Out Of Town Real Estate

By Owner

ADIRONDACKS

\$100,000 TAKES MANY
3 ACRE ESTATE
Including 4 BR, year round, fully applianced charmer with
oversized garage. Must See!
Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
wkcjava, or wkends.

Call 516-696-4133

607-397-8137

Well, Spring, Stream

OWNER 518-827-8061

CATSKILLS

DELAWARE COUNTY 5.1 Wooded open acres. Private Rd. Electric. Spring/Stream views, deeded pond & Park Rights Hunting, ski-deer run-fi minutes. Windom 25 min., 5 minutes to Stamford. Pool, ospital, tennis, golf, ahopping, Asking \$25,000.

Owner 9-5 PM 212-566-0743 Call Weekends 807-652-2693

HANCOCK, MASS., I mile from skiling, 3 Bil plusden, fireplace, sauna, pool, tennis, Days, 212-736-6530. HILTON HEAD SC-Shipyard Villa on Golf Course, Pool, tennis, 2 BR, 2½ baths. Avail BJ13, 820. Sept., Oct., & Nov. 201-839-2240.

LOW TAXES-NO SNOW Best Fishing & Golf on the East Coast-one day's drive from Long Island. Free Brochure. Call or write:

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WEST PALMBEACH CONDO FOR SALE, 1 BR, 1 bath, avail. immed. 427-5243

53D Vacation Homes

5Star Palinas Del Mar VIIIa. Sieep 6. Weeks 11/26 & 1/14, 741-2380.

MAGNIFICENT

FORT LAUDERDALE

WATERFRONT HOME

On intercoastal point lot "corner". Room for dock on side canal. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, view from every room. Inground pool. \$695,000

FREEPORT

Waterfront Co-op. Huge 3 BR, 2 bath duplex, pool dockage, Owner \$159,900

378-1343

MONTAUK

NEW WATERFRONT COND

Sleeps 4, heated pool, hot tub sauna, pvt. beach, fail weekend special, 3 day, 2 nite \$225. Week day and full week discounted. 549-9859

53A Mortgage Loans

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60 Farms/Acreage

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Borders state land, Paved road,
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62 Wanted Auto"

ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Prof service. Top \$\$. We visit you, Jon-Tar Inc, 828-5611 JUNK CARS REMOVED
WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS
HIGHEST \$\$\$ 671-0179

63 Autos For Sale

Buick Lesebre 1970 Great Condition (in and out) \$750 negotiable. Toyota Sta. Wagon 1975 Best offer. 754-3731

FORD 1978 Fairmont, Sunroof, new rear brakes, tires good, \$650.00 437-9503.

A37-9503.

DODGE ASPEN 1979 Auto, 4 dr, 8 cycl., AMIFM, AJC, Good running cond., 8500 Best ofter. 997-8022.

BUICK Somerset 1986, custom blue-fully loaded - low mileage-fioridal driven only!! \$8,000 305-1617.

CAMARO, 77, automatic, great condition, 6 cyc. 60,000 original miles \$3,500. Call Heidi at 826-6275.

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555 Sunrise Hwy., W. Islip • 587-6800

88 ELDORADO - Metallic blue, white leather, white sim-con rt \$19,900 '88 SEDAN DeVILLE - Garnet red firemist, leather, loaded, 10K \$18,900

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97 FLEETWOOD BRGHM DeElegance Black, silver leather, 14K
97 FLEETWOOD BRGHM Academy Grey, 21K, loaded - 17, FLEETWOOD BRGHM Light metallic gold, gold lithr, laddet 14K
98 SE LORADO BRGHM Light Metallic gold, gold lithr, laddet 14K
98 SE LORADO BRGHM Light Metallic gold, gold lithr, laddet 14K

87 SEDAN DeVILLE ROADSTER- beige

'87 FLEETWOOD BRGHM - Garnet red, leather, loaded \$16,900

leather, loaded *10,900 *87 COUP DeVILLE · Beige-beige leather, 11K *15,500

87 COUP DeVILLE - Black, grey leather

87 COUPE DEVILLE - Triple-White, Continental Wheel, Loaded, 22K \$16,500

mental wneet Loaded, ZZA 18,500
86 SEDAN DeVILLE - White, roadster, mint condition, 25K \$14,500
86 FLEETWOOD BRGHM - Cranberny liremist, lthr, loaded, 31K \$15,500
86 COUPE DeVILLE - Dark blue, leather, loaded \$14,500

85 COUPE DeVILLE - Metallic brown, beige leather, 34K \$11,500

85 SEDAN DeVILLE - Academy grey, leather, loaded \$11,500

leather, loaded '85 FLEETWOOD BRGHM · Beige-beige \$12,900

'83 COUPE DeVillE - Silver-blue leather, immaculate, 50K

ATHERTON-JEAN

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Cadillac

CADDY 89

63 Autos For Sale

CORVETTE - 1965: Mint in & out. Red. Not orig. Call for details 671-5732

72 DODGE CHARGER
.318 V-8, Mint Cond. 61,000 orig.
miles, 3 spd., slapstick, new paint
& roof. Body straight all around.
PIS, PIS, AIC, Bensi. \$2,200 neg.
Call Eves. 718-429-7025, ask for
Ariel

'73 Duster-6 cyl., Auto. Good station car. Runs great! Looks good! \$400.

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized and Surpius Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Cheryys, Correttes, etc., For Info Call (213925-9906 ext. 2172 CAMARO 1977 Type LT—parting out or whole body good. Interior OK. Bast offer: 516-887-5870 CAMARO 1979-Berlinetta. Auto, 305 englies, ACI (tape deck. 975 Fair cond. \$2,200. 671-2992 CAMARO 1988 Black Beauty, fow mi, mint, loaded, fouvers, custom interior, 1875-1876 CAMARO 1981. Seirous only, 516-795-5621; 914-235-2580

63 Autos For Sale

CHEVETE 1982 Ac, auto, ps, pb, orig. 27,000 mites. 294-0081 after 6pm.

6pm.
CHEVY 1979 4 WD Pick-up. MINT cond. 36,500. Cell for details: 671-5732, after 5 pm.
CHEVY 1986 5 10 Total Package 19,000 ml running, boards, push guard, power windows & till. 516-334-8989

516-334-8989
CHEVY IMPALA 1967
JOK original owner, 283 Cl, motor runs great, good body, Beat offer:
6868-5670
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Good condition. Runs Great.
\$1,000. Gall 549-0724

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1981 AM/FM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A/C, Crusie Control

Call: 483-0953 Days 565-2404 Nights

CORVETTE '79
Full Power ClareUBurg, louvers spoilers, mags 4 spd, 98K.
Mon-Thurs, 516 271-1044.
Sat., 516-921-5392.
\$7500.

63 Autos For Sale

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

DODGE ARIES K 1981, 51K, 4DR, 4 v.j. exc. cond. inout. asking\$1250 neg. 864-3482 DOGGE POLLARO 1973V8, needs minor work. 464-2811. FIEAR 1985 GT, whiteligrer, auto. 48K, fully 1975 FIEAR 1985 GT, 200 FIEAR 1985 GT, week heave mass. PORD 1985 DP, fleetorable. Asking \$400, 671-0018 PORD FAIR LAME 500 "CLASSIC" 1957; 2 dr, ATT, V8, body excel. In-terior good, needs some mechanical work. Nicceat \$4,000 CPG RALE. 37C Chey Nova, run-ning, but will sell for parts. Beat Of-fer. Call 228-4891; set. 403 (days) or 794-4405 (evenings).

FOR SALE

Volks Jetta 1987 GLI 4 dr. 5 spd., sunroot, AM/FM cassette stereo, A/C. 43,000 miles, ex-cellent cond. Asking \$8500 neg.

Call day: 747-8282 ext. 159 MUST SELL!!

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VEHICLES from \$100. Fords,
Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys,
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Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys,
Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys,
Mercades, Corvettes, Constance,
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OLDS 1979 DIESEL, LUXURY RESTORE/PARTS

g. ac. stereo, needs mo MAKE OFFER

671-1509

63 Autos For Sale

Call 516-742-8607

PONTIAC TRANS AM '77 Black, MINT cond. 400 Engine. Many new items incl. 4 new GT + 4's, Keystone rims, etc. 741-1189

TRANS AM 1881 Blue. For parts.
Complete fores is absoluted in the complete fores 1,000. 752-1594.
VOLKSWAGON: Beetle 1973, Li blue, not running, \$100. 827-555.
VOLKSWAGON: Be S-GOLF Auto, PSPIB, ArC, Sunroot, 65K, original owner. Asking \$4,900.
VM 301.00 VEBUG-New Ingline & Complete Complet

DOOR WANTED Call 781-7250

63D Antique & Classic

Mercedes 1958 219, 6 cyl. gas, semi-auto. good for parts or possible restoration. \$900 call days. Todd 747-8282, ext. 118

63D Antique & Classic

To Advertise in this section call Anton Community 516-747-8282

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1930's FRANKLIN WANTED.
Collector wants to purchase
Olympic Sedinders of have
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Also interested in obtaining
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Call days: (616/74-8282 ext. 154
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1978 22 ft. Coachmen Leprechaun mini motor GMC, 400 cu in engine, fully equip, AC, cruise, hitch, 4 new tires, excet, cond. 46,000 mi. \$11,500 (516) 935-5359

63F Commercial Vehicle

1972 INT'L. 3 yd. Dumptruck & plow As is, best offer. 621-3541

INTERNATIONAL '79 S/1900 18' BOX TRUCK Can lead to companies making \$1,000 a week. Best Offer! \$5500.00

248-2808 Leave Message

INTERNATIONAL, 1974, 1600 with 14 ft. flat dump with 4 ft. removable sides, 516-765-1310.

63G Garages

INDOOR/OUTDOOR parking for 6 miths, 2 short bits, Great Neck LIRR 718-263-3421. MANHASSET - Garage Space available, 1 bit only to RR. Electric Eye, 365-5148

63H Accessories

1981 FORD Pick-Up Cap Only. For Quick Sale \$275 483-0953

631 Motorcycles

DIRT BIKE 1983 Honda-XL 200 Very good condition. Best offer \$500.00 Evenings, JOHN: 516-887-5670

You Auto Know

By D.F. Karppi

Here is some information timed for the new emphasis on Glastnost, Saab-Scania, maker of the Saab, has found a way to better market its cars in Russia. It is solving a pro-blem of the car buying segment of the Rus-

sian population.

ORANGE, CT — Saab is the first foreign carmanufacturer to establish a service agreement with a Soviet company to offer Saab

ment with a Soviet company to offer Saab owners specialized automotive parts and improved service facilities for their technologically-sophisticated vehicles.

One of the problems of car ownership in Russia, is getting spare parts. In a country where there are too few cars, and waiting lists to buy them, parts needed to keep a car on the road are at a premium.

Saab's new Moscow-based partner is Sowiner Autoscryice, a company that has

Sovinter Avtoservice, a company that has been servicing and repairing foreign trucks and buses throughout the U.S.S.R. for more than a decade.

The Saab service and parts facility is expected to be operational in early 1989. The facility will give more than 100 Saab owners in the Moscow area access to a modern workshop, equipped with specialized tools and staffed by a team of well-trained service technicians.

With the problems we have in finding With the problems we have in finding good mechanics, maybe an answer for us down the road will be for automotive companies to set up similar centers here.

I'd love to go to one . . . do na pair of overalls and be instructed by technicians on how to the properties of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the companies of the roces of the state of the s

and be instructed by the see if it's still good. (That is what repair is coming to with our modern cars.) It sounds like fun.

10-4 Good Buddies





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Illustrated NEWS



Hicksville Middle School Girls' Volleyball Team



Jen Nagle, Linda Gorney, Lisa Smith



Bottom (From Left) Jen Nagle, Lisa Smith, Joe Marchese, Heather Apostolidis, Diane Buffolino. Back Row (From Left) Abbie Mandell, Linda Gorney, Renee Fabrizio, Dawn Krisanda, Kara Schwartz, Coach B. Feuerstein, Jackie Antonacci, Dawn Hoosack, Amy Diconza, Ellen Micholos, Lisa John-Baptiste.



Joy Marchese, Dawn Hoosack



Amy Diconza, Diane Buffolino



Ellen Michalas, Heather Apostolidis



Jackie Antonacci, Dawn Krisanda

St. Ignatius CYO News

By Barbara Lewis **General Registration**

CYO will be holding registration on Jan. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Old School Base-ment. This registration is for all sports in-cluding baseball, softball, basketball and cheerleading. CVO still has only one fee for all sports, whether your child participates in one sport or all sports offered. Anyone needing more information please contact Joan Famiglietti 935-6369 or Barbara Lewis

New Year's Eve Dance Report

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at our New Year's Eve Dance. We were especial-ly happy to see. Fr. Tarrant and Fr. Guintini stop in to see everyone. I would like to thank the following businesses in Hicksville for their donations for our door prizes: Perfect Pharmacy, Broadway Plaza-Cleaners, The Card Gallery, Gina'a Pizza, George's Market, News & Nosh, Lynn's Craft World, Nibbles, Judy's Chocolate Tree, Charbeth's, Lenny's Pizza, Super X, Broadway Pizza, Gary's Florist and Flowers by Peter Kenny.

Basketball Highlights

Called in by Don Cleary

Playing for the Warriors, Mike Cicardo 18 points. And playing for the Supersonics, Mike Foran 12 points, Pat Russell 11 points, Andy Fayda three points, and good defense by Mike DelBagno.

Dec. 17

Lakers 28

Knicks 10

For the Lakers, Brian Rigeri, 14 points, Brian Patwell 4 points and good defense, and Paul Mackin 7 points all rebounds.

Dec. 17

Playing for the Celtics, Mike Jerome 17 points, Sean Horan and Anthony Rosenberg had good defense and Danny Meegan 6 points, rebounds. For the Hawks, Joe Basso 10 points, Kevin Sullivan 8 points, and Jason Johnson 7 points.

Anyone interested in getting their team scores in the papers, please contact, Barbara Lewis 681-6947.

CYO Monthly Meeting

The CYO monthly meeting will take place Jan. 19, in the Old School Basement at 8 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend: Please, no children at the meetings.