

In Three Sections - Sixty Pages

Mid-

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Friday, April 15, 1988



The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library will present a live performance of "The Musical Mouse" on Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The performance is by the Corner Store Dance Company. The Corner Store offers a lively, modern dance program using stories, poems, props, and songs, created specifically for pre-school and elementary school age children. The five performers all dance, sing, take speaking parts, and play a variety of instruments in a revue-style presentation set to catchy, original music. This program is cosponsored by the Hicksville Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division. Attendance is free and all are welcome. First come, first seated.



Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli, Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Commerce, Industry and Economic Development and Frances Flood, Director of L.I. Regional Education Center for Economic Development, center, reviewing a new brochure designed to attract teachers and employers to the New York State Teacher Summer Business Training and Employment Program. Joining them are school board members Iris Wolfson, Nassau BOCES, left, and Miriam Ravad, Plainview-Old Bethpage, who is project coordinator at the Regional Education Center.

Northwest Civics Meet April 20

The next General Meeting of the Northwest Civic Association will take place on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burns Avenue School. There will be a slide presentation from the Hicksville Water District and they will be able to answer any questions you may have concerning our rates, etc. Also, Mr. Wm. Bennett and Mr. Thos. Nagle are running for re-election to the School Board this year and they

have asked to address our meeting.

Originally it had appeared in the paper that our meeting was being held on April 19, which happens to be Primary Day. As it was impossible to hold our meeting on the same day. Sorry if this has inconvenienced anyone, but there was nothing we could do about it. Please plan to join us. It promises to be an interesting evening.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections.

The first section contains all of the local news and photos for the week.

The second part is a special Fashion Edition which contains useful information and advertising concerning this timely subject. This Fashion Edition is one of 15 special sections included at no extra cost to subscribers.

The third section is *Discovery Magazine* which contains something for the entire family, columns, restaurants, antiques and children's features. *Discovery* is a regular feature magazine of this newspaper.

Plainview Site Denied Retail Zoning

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request by Wulfken Associates for special permission to modify existing restrictive covenants, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The applicant, Wulfken Associates, was granted a change of zone in November of 1985 from 'D' residence to 'F' neighborhood business in order to construct a two-story office complex on the north side of Sunnyside Blvd., 150 feet east of the intersection of Pal (Pine) Street in Plainview," Clark said. In granting the zone change, the Town Board imposed a number of restrictive covenants, including confining use of the building to office purposes only. At a public hearing on January 12, the applicant sought to have that covenant modified to allow the first floor of the two-story building to be used for light retail.

"The Board denied the request because the character and nature of the subject area does not warrant a more intensive use. A retail business would create traffic hazards to children and pedestrians and would interfere with the health, peace, quiet and comfortable enjoyment of the life and property in the surrounding residential area," Clark noted. "The granting of this application would not be in conformance and in spirit with the aesthetic objectives of the Town's zoning plan."

Hicksville Library Voting Next Wed.

Voting will take place next Wednesday, April 20, at the Hicksville Public Library between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on the proposed budget figure of \$1,595,201.95 for 1988-89. If approved, the estimated tax rate increase would be \$1.31 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to library officials, approximately 30% of the budget increase of \$250,000 from last year's figure is attributable to a computerized circulation control system scheduled to be installed this year. This new system will enable the library to immediately notify a borrower of a book's availability and location. The computer will also keep library professionals up to date on how often a book circulates and what the current demands are thus enabling the collection to be developed to suit the need.

In addition, two seats on the Board of Library Trustees are to be filled for five year terms. Incumbent Peter DeNinno is seeking re-election and is unopposed. Marc Herbst, appointed recently to fill the vacancy created when Abraham Fishman left his position, is also running unopposed.

Town Board Accepts Resource Recovery DEIS

On April 12, the Oyster Bay Town Board accepted as complete, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the proposed Resource Recovery project.

The DEIS was prepared by American Ref-Fuel, the proposed resource recovery vendor with whom the Town is currently negotiating, in accordance with the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

Contained in the DEIS is the Town's proposed integrated program for solid waste management including construction of a waste to energy facility and the reduction of the waste stream through maximum participation in recycling.

The three volume edition describes in detail the system which American Ref-Fuel proposes to build for the Town, current solid waste management programs and practices, and environmental conditions as they currently exist. In addition, potential environmental impact and effects are addressed with complete descriptions of mitigation measures that will be employed to counterbalance these recognized impacts.

A volume of appendices contains specific data on traffic, noise, air modeling, ground water analysis and health risk assessments.

The third volume spells out the Town's ten year recycling plan, which builds on existing efforts and sets forth realistic and significant objectives.

Copies of the DEIS are available to the public at all local libraries in the Town of Oyster Bay, at the Town Clerk's Offices in Town Hall North, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa and at the Department of Public Works, Environmental Control Division, 150 Miller Place, Syosset.

To allow residents an opportunity to comment on the DEIS the Town Board will hold special sessions on Wednesday, May 25 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and continuing at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Multi Media Salute To Israel

"Galgim," a live musical and multi-media salute to Israel's 40th Anniversary will be presented at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA on Saturday evening, April 30. The show will begin at 9 p.m. at the Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Shlomo Gronich and Brynie star in this wonderful trip to Israel featuring music, song and a

media light show in an exciting blend of artistry and entertainment.

Admission to this live performance is \$10 for Y members and \$12 for non-members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students. For further information, call the Mid-Island YM & YWHA at 822-3535.

VFW Receives 100% Award



Left to right: Chaplain Mike Montleone; Quartermaster William Frohnhoefer, Jr.; Vice Commander Pierre Gasque; Commander Vincent Ferrara; St. Vice Commander Anthony Ferrara.

(Photo by Vincent W. Edwards)

Hicksville V.F.W., Post 3211 Commander Vincent Ferrara received congratulations and an award from V.F.W. National Headquarters. They congratulated the Commander, Officers, and members for having attained 100% membership. The award was presented to Commander Vincent Ferrara by Post Quarter-

master William Frohnhoefer. The present officers were in attendance. It is always a Commander's goal to achieve this award. Hicksville V.F.W. has been successful many times in achieving this award. Commander Ferrara can be proud of his many accomplishments and V.F.W. achievements.

Parkway School Gets Engery Grant

Senator John R. Dunne (R-Nassau) has announced that Parkway Elementary School in Plainview will receive a \$11,850 energy grant to conduct a comprehensive audit to improve the energy efficiency of its buildings.

The energy grant will partially fund a Technical Assistance Study (TAS) which involves a comprehensive engineering analysis of operational and maintenance procedures and an evaluation of capital improvements which could save energy and reduce costs. Senator Dunne noted.

Monies to support the energy grant were made available from an Exxon overcharge fund that

was established in New York State in 1986. Last year, the New York State Legislature authorized the allocation and distribution of these funds for energy conservation programs over a three year period.

Local government and public care facilities may apply for the Energy Conservation Grant Program, Senator Dunne added. An application can be obtained by calling the Institutional Conservation Bureau at (516) 473-4790, or by writing: New York State Energy Office, Attn: Institutional Conservation Bureau, 2 Rockefeller Plaza, Albany, New York, 12203. The application deadline is June 1, 1988.

Letters

To The Editor:

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

Members of the Hicksville community have circulated nominating petitions to place my name on the April 20, ballot so that I may complete the term of the position I had previously been appointed. I wish to publicly express my appreciation to all the Hicksville residents who have shown their support of my candidacy through signing the designating petitions.

I have learned that in this year's Library Board election the two incumbents, Peter N. DeNinno and myself, will be unopposed for our respective seats.

Although both candidates will be unopposed on April 20, I urge all residents to vote on the proposed 1988-89 Library Budget. All voting will be held at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. The average homeowner can enjoy services from one of the largest libraries in Nassau County for under \$75 a year. Please take a few moments to vote on April 20.

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

Sincerely,
Marc Herbst

Atlantic City Trip For Scout Troop

The Parents Committee of Boy Scout Troop 3211 is hosting a trip to Atlantic City, NJ, on Saturday, May 7. The cost of the trip is \$26, which includes the following: Bus transportation provided by Harran Coachways which will leave the Sears parking lot at 8 a.m., a light breakfast on the way down, six hours of fun at Trump Castle, \$17.50 in quarters and \$5 in deferred coupon, wine-cheese-soda and snacks on the trip home with an arrival time of about 8:30 p.m. All seats are by reservation only. For tickets or more information, please call either Bob at 931-4980 or Carolyn at 433-3538 evenings please. Seats are selected by ticket purchase. Order tickets now for your seat. For more fun, get some friends together and make "a day of it."

BHS Tops In Lacrosse

On April 9, Bethpage High School took first place in the Bethpage Lacrosse Tournament by defeating West Islip 12-4. It was the first time since 1983 that Bethpage won the tournament. Steve Bolija, Steve Gilhuley and Chris Settino each scored hat tricks in the team's winning effort while Screiber, Poggio, and Cornicelli contributed one goal apiece. Gilhuley was named the tournament's MVP.

In the consolation game, St. Anthony's defeated Rocky Point by a score of 12-7.

Central Blvd. Gym Show

On March 24, Central Boulevard School's sixth graders presented a Physical Education demonstration for family, friends, and fellow students. The show demonstrated skills that youngsters acquired sequentially throughout their elementary school experience. First and foremost, students learn to compete fairly and follow the rules of good sportsmanship.

After the Color Guard led a salute to the flag, sixth graders demonstrated apparatus and tumbling skills to popular musical

hits. They used the horse, rings, parallel bars, balance beam, and ropes, and demonstrated tumbling skills including cartwheels, headstands, handstands, forward and backward rolls and flips. Obstacle, relay, and Apache races were followed by a co-ed soccer game and a boy's basketball game.

Physical Education teachers Mr. Cafaro and Mrs. Lenowitz coordinated the event. Sixth grader Brian Thomson served as Narrator. The program booklet cover was designed by Bobby Eaton.



Central Boulevard sixth graders demonstrate tumbling.



Sixth graders show proficiency in rope climbing.

American H.S. Math Examination

On Tuesday, March 1, 99 students took the American High School Mathematics Examination. Senior Joseph Cole was high scorer in the school with a score of 108 and Russell Singer was tops in the eleventh grade with a 103. This is the first time in the fourteen years we have been giving this examination that a student has scored over 100. These two students have been

asked to participate in an invitational mathematics examination to be given on March 22. Antonio Minchella was high scorer in the 10th grade and Matthew Trokenheim in the ninth.

Antonio and fellow tenth grader Alex Carbo were also honored by achieving a score of 90 or above as tenth graders. Their names are to be placed on a merit roll.

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BIRTHDAY And ANNIVERSARY Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 9
Keagan Shaw
April 10
Timothy Breuer
April 11
Roberta Obermeyer
April 12
Nick D'Antuono
Erin Karl
Mike Cerullo
Gene Olafsen
April 13
Jim Tringali
April 14
Eric Trongone
April 15
Herb Goerke
Phillip Seeger

... APRIL 9 ...

Philosopher Dies

Francis Bacon, English philosopher, died on April 9, 1626, at the age of 65.

First Library

The first town-supported free public library in the United States was established in Peterborough, N.H., on April 9, 1833.

Lee Surrenders

On April 9, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at the Appomattox Court-house.

Honorary Citizen

Winston Churchill became an honorary citizen of the United States on April 9, 1963.

... APRIL 10 ...

Pilgrim Dies

William Brewster, a Pilgrim father and a signer of the Mayflower Compact, died in Plymouth on April 10, 1644.

Patent Act

Congress passed the Patent Act on April 10, 1790, to give protection to inventors.

Pulitzer Born

Joseph Pulitzer, American journalist and founder of the Pulitzer Prizes, was born in Budapest, Hungary, on April 10, 1847.

... APRIL 11 ...

No More Fighting

On April 11, 1783, the Revolutionary War virtually ended and Congress proclaimed a cessation of hostilities.

Get Your Loan Here

The first building and loan association organized in the United States made its first loan on April 11, 1831.

Black Ballplayer

On April 11, 1947, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers became the first black to play baseball in the major leagues.

Novelist Succumbs

Novelist John O'Hara died at age 65 on April 11, 1970.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

April 9
Alicemay & Earl Clark
April 12
Mike & Jane Murray
April 13
Michael & Ann Trongone, Sr.
April 14
Dick & Mary Hudson
Mary Ellen & Richard Hudson

... APRIL 13 ...

President Born

Thomas Jefferson, author and signer of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, was born April 13, 1743, in Albemarle County, Va.

First Elephant

On April 13, 1796, the first elephant arrived in America from Bengal, India.

March To The Sea

Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C., on April 13, 1865, completing his "march to the sea."

... APRIL 14 ...

Anti-Slavery Society

The first anti-slavery society in the United States was formed on April 14, 1775, by the Quakers of Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical Corps

The U.S. Army Medical Corps was organized on April 14, 1818.

Lincoln Shot

President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865, while attending a play at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

Season Opener

On April 14, 1910, William Howard Taft became the first president to throw out the first ball, opening the baseball season.

... APRIL 15 ...

Artist Born

Leonardo da Vinci, Florentine artist and scientist, was born on April 15, 1452.

Novelist's Birthday

Henry James, American expatriate novelist and essayist, was born in New York City on April 15, 1843.

Next In Line

Andrew Johnson was sworn in as president of the United States on April 15, 1865, following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Titanic Sinks

The Titanic, a luxury liner on its maiden voyage from England to the United States, collided with an iceberg and sank on April 15, 1912, 1,513 lives were lost.

Asbestos Dangers Kiwanis Mtg. Topic

Asbestos and its use in construction and industrial applications was the subject matter discussed by Mr. Charles P. Scapellati, the guest speaker at the April 6 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Scapellati is the president of Delrowan Inc., certified asbestos removers, who inspect, evaluate and, if necessary, remove asbestos where its use is causing, or may cause, health problems. Asbestos was identified as a mineral which separates into long, threadlike fibers, and because certain varieties do not burn, do not conduct heat or electricity, and are often resistant to chemicals, they are used for making fireproof materials, electrical insulation, roofing, filters, pipe and duct wrappings in both heating and cooling equipment, filters, automobile brakes, etc. In some of these applications, it is possible for asbestos fibers to get into the air, and, if inhaled could, in some cases, cause what has been known as Asbestosis, which is a form of pneumoconiosis, a lung disease. Asbestos has been known and used for centuries, but it wasn't heavily used in construction until after World War II, around 1950, according to Mr. Scapellati. He also informed his audience that in 1957, some building codes made it mandatory that asbestos be used to cover heating pipes, and it wasn't until 1963 that health problems due to asbestos were being reported, but, the use of asbestos in construction continued until 1979. He added that today, every time a driver steps on the brake, asbestos fibers are released into the air.



Program Chairperson Beth Dalton presents Mr. Scapellati with a Certificate of Appreciation as Kiwanis President Charles Montana, Jr. expresses the Club's thanks for an informative program.

(Photo by Sieg Widder)

Comedy Film At Bethpage Lib.

"My Beautiful Laundrette," an off-beat provocative comedy film from England, will be screened at the Bethpage Public Library on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. The film takes an uncompromising look at life in the slums of South London. Gordon Warnecke stars as a hustling Pakistani immigrant who accepts a business proposition from his unscrupulous uncle. With the help of his childhood friend, Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis), a punk who has fallen into a life of delinquency, Omar transforms a seedy laundrette into a gaudy, neon-lit palace. In a

city where Pakistani immigrants and alienated natives are constantly at odds, Omar and Johnny struggle to keep their business thriving and their personal relationship alive. Directed with great style and intensity by Stephen Frears ("Gumshoe," "The Hit"), "My Beautiful Laundrette" is a thoughtful and compassionate film that challenges a great many misconceptions about class, life and love.

Admission to the showing is free. The last film in the Tuesday evening series "Crocodile Dundee," will be shown on May 17.

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on APRIL 20, 1988

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Hicksville Public Library

Two Honored By Willet PTA

Willet Avenue honored two very special people at Founder's Day this year. Janet Connolly has donated many long hours in various facets of PTA work. Unfortunately, this is her last year with us and we wish her well. Barbara Koenig, one of our third grade teachers was also honored. She holds a special place in many of our children's hearts parents' hearts and we thank her. Congratulations to both honorees!



Janet and her husband Bob, smile for the camera.



Willet's honoree, Barbara Koenig, third grade teacher.



Joann Crown, third grade teacher and Rhoda Ratner, reading teacher, enjoying the evening.



Principal Michael Dunn, congratulating Janet, while Kathy Keevens, PTA President, looks on.



Bridget Kerzlinger, Midge Belz and Doris Phillips enjoying the celebration.

Willet PTA Dinner, Fashions

Willet Avenue PTA's annual dinner-fashion show will take place Thursday, April 21 at 7:15 for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and dinner at 8 p.m. at the Fountainbleau Caterers, 18 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho. Many prizes and door prizes will be offered. For ticket information call Lois Goodwin at 935-1180.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Aulisse E. Margiotta joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Raymond, on April 1, 1988. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 oz. and 21 inches long at Mid Island Hospital. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Neglia of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Aulisse R. Margiotta of Bethpage.

Rabbi's Tour To Israel

Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg of the Bethpage Jewish Community Center will lead a deluxe tour to Israel, July 31 - August 14. The trip will feature all major historic and modern sites, plus personal contact with Israelis, festive Shabbat celebrations, and nine full days in Jerusalem. For information, call 938-7909.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

THEY MAY call it a case for conservation of oil and air pollution, but it usually means more profit for someone. As usual the oil companies are preparing to raise the price of gasoline at the pump during summer vacation season to about \$1.05 per gallon to stem too much use....A PUBLIC hearing will take place on May 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on the proposed mass-burn incinerator to be located at the Old Bethpage landfill. The plant will get rid of 1,000 tons of garbage per day and turn it into energy. Glass and metals will be recycled. On the down side, the plant will run 24 hours per day and use 700,000 gallons of water....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....BURGLARS broke into the Kennedy residence, 352 Woodbury Road, Woodbury on April 10. They stole a wedding band, engagement ring and a chain....BURGLARS did \$2600 worth of damage at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on April 9. A mirror, picture, wall lamps, ceiling and wall paper were damaged in a break in by vandals....ABOUT \$4700 worth of jewelry and \$200 in currency were stolen from the Kalos residence, 3 Holly Street, Hicksville on April 8. Burglars entered through a basement window....ASSORTED jewelry valued at \$5000 and \$300 in currency were stolen from the Tenaglia residence, 56 Rockland Drive, Jericho on April 8. Entry was through the front door....BURGLARS came through the garage door of the Cohen residence, 31 Pickwick Drive, Syosset on April 8. They stole boxes of sneakers and socks valued at \$2500....BURGLARS broke into the Fortress Church, 15 West Marie Street, Hicksville between April 4 and 5. They damaged a display case and cash register. The loss was listed at \$300....GRAFFITI writers spray painted a truck at Hicksville High School between April 7 and 9. At least 20 windows were broken by vandals. Several thousand dollars worth of damage was done....That's all the news for now...G.T.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti delivers D.W.I. placemats to the Bethpage High School S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter, which plans to use them at school functions. On hand to receive the placemats, which have been offered to all school S.A.D.D. chapters, are, left to right: Advisor John Rager, coordinator Ruba Minkas and members Rosa Marrone, Carl Clossa, Ann Marrone and Tom Ruffano.

Kramer Students Visit Caumsett

From March 23-25, Kramer Lane School sixth graders enjoyed a two night outdoor education experience at Caumsett. During their visit they learned about astronomy, biology, environmental and earth science, as they took nature walks, fished, hiked and shared with friends and teachers.

Returning students spoke enthusiastically about their trip to Caumsett. Courtney Murphy said "Caumsett was fun and exciting. I liked the seashore and the solo walk." Sandra Dranoff enjoyed building a ground shelter from sticks and leaves and appreciated the good weather for outdoor activities. Suzanne Choi found the solo walk challenging because "you had to go out alone in the dark on a nature walk."



Kramer Lane sixth graders return from Caumsett's outdoor education program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

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

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1988-1989 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

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

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees:

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees - 5 year term ending June 30, 1993.

Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees - Unexpired 5 year term ending June 30, 1990.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

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

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

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

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

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

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

Election District No. 1 Burns Avenue School

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

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

On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the Dis-

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trict's North Line.

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

Election District No. 2 East Street School

On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then North-east along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then South-west and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

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

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

On the North: the District's North line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

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

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

Election District No. 4 Lee Avenue School

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

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwest along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane.

LEGAL NOTICE

then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5 Fock Lane School

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwest along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

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

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

Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

On the South, the District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line.

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

Election District No. 7 Old Country Road School

On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Janet E. Ullrich, Dist. Clerk
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Meeting Planned On Family Stress

Dr. George Schulz of Old Bethpage has been invited by the Bethpage High School PTA to speak at its General Meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior High School Little Theatre, Cherry Avenue. Dr. Schulz will address the issue of stress within the family and the development of effective communications skills as a way of dealing with it.

A psychologist specializing in adolescent and family therapy, Dr. Schulz has maintained a private practice in Old Bethpage for the past seven years. He recently was invited to participate in the Awareness Day program for students at Bethpage High School. His workshop in Teen-Parent Communication was well attended and enthusiastically received. Dr. Schulz will share some of the insight he gleaned from this experience, as well as from his private practice. A question and answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Tech Issues 6 Week Course

"Major Theological Issues" will be the subject of a six-week course taught by Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg at the Bethpage Jewish Community Center, 600 Broadway, Bethpage. Among the topics to be discussed will be: Why Bad Things Happen to Good People; The Scientific Challenge to Religion; and The Concept of Immortality. Starts Thursday, April 21, 9 p.m. Non-members are welcome. Registration, \$10. Text: \$8.95. To register, call 938-7909.

Gunman Gets Away With \$1,000

Detective Edward Harsch of the Second Precinct reports the details of a robbery which occurred in Plainview on April 8.

At 8 p.m. Kathleen Driscoll, 25, was working at the Hit & Miss clothing store at 417a South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview when a man entered the store, showed her a gun in the belt line of his pants and demanded money from the register. Driscoll handed the subject \$1000 and he fled out the front door. One other employee and two customers were in the store at the time of the incident and no injuries were reported.

The subject is described as a male white, 30 years, 6'2", 210 pounds, wearing a blue jacket and blue jeans.

The Second Squad is continuing the investigation.

Skin Care Lecture

The Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, will present Marilyn Margulis on Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. Ms. Margulis will discuss the ABC's of skin care and make-up. Bring your skin-care preparations, make-up and a mirror, shower cap or headband and tissues. Remove your make-up and get ready to work along. Pre-registration is required. Call 931-3907. Coffee and cake will be served.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

Advertising on this page is only open to NYS licensed professionals

931-0012

Friday, April 15, 1988

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Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News and The Great Neck News

**THERE ARE 25 CAMPS IN THIS
SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP DIRECTORY**
**They Are Presented Alphabetically
For Your Convenience.**

ADVERTISER	PAGE NO.
Britannica Learning Center.....	B
Camp Kenwal.....	C
Carousel Day School.....	B
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	A
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	D
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	E
Chaminade Sports Camp.....	E
Cove Tennis Center.....	C
Driftwood Day Camp.....	B
4-H Camp.....	E
Friends Academy.....	D
Hicksville Co-Op Nursery.....	D
Ideal Tennis Inc.....	E
Kiddie Kollege.....	A
L.I. Sports Camps.....	D
LUHI Summer Programs.....	D
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Robin Hood Country Day School.....	D
Romper Room Nursery School.....	B
76ers Soccer/Basketball Camp.....	B
Soccer Center Summer Camp.....	C
SUNY Farmingdale Soccer Camp.....	A
Tennis Camp, The.....	E
Usdan Center.....	B
Woodbury Tennis Camp.....	A

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PAGE B Friday, April 15, 1988


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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

PAGE 11 Friday, April 15, 1988



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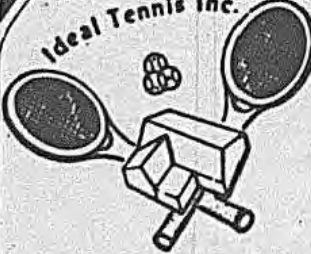
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Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, center front, presents a pin to Angelo Bianco, right, of Bethpage, and William Dyckman for 30 years of service to the Town. The Supervisor presented pins to Bianco and fellow Sanitation Collection Division workers with 20 and 25 years of service on a recent Thursday morning prior to the men making their routine collection rounds. Other pin recipients included, left to right rear: Marco Regalero of Hicksville, 20 years; Francis Smith of Bethpage, 20 years; Robert Wylie, 25 years; John Tortorice of Bethpage, 20 years; Robert Vitale, 20 years; James Green, 25 years; Arthur Leo of Hicksville, 25 years.

Scholarship Deadline By VFW Post

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

Mr. William P. Bennett, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, stated that in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

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

Interviews will be held during the week of June 1. Prospective applicants may obtain a copy of the guidelines and application form by writing to the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802, attention William P. Bennett, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, or call (718) 649-9600 or any evening at (516) 681-3183.

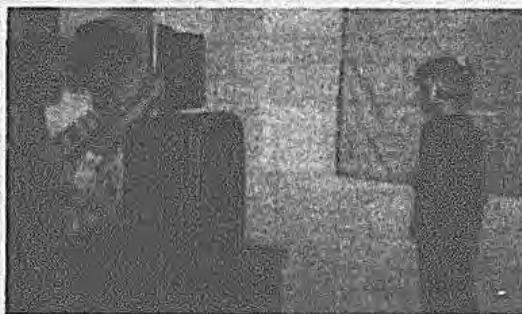
Robber Takes \$920 From Register

Detective Michael Walsh of the Eighth Squad reports the details of a Robbery 1 that occurred in Hicksville at 2:30 p.m. on April 4.

An unknown male white entered Denny's Children's World, 527 South Broadway, and approached manager Ida Senzer, 45, who was at the cash register, and demanded money after showing a holstered handgun that was under a jacket. After taking \$920, the subject fled on foot in an unknown direction.

There were no injuries reported. The subject is described as a male white, 30's, 5'9"-6", medium build, black hair and mustache, wearing a dark green jacket.

The Eighth Squad is continuing the investigation.



In late March, LILCO sponsored a program called "Kid Pix" at Fork Lane Elementary School. "Kid Pix" is an ID card with a recent photo of the child and update personal data, i.e. height, weight, hair and eye color and any distinguishing marks. This ID card is then laminated and kept with the parents in case of need. Fork Lane wishes to thank LILCO for their generous offer of helping our children be that much closer to a safer environment.

In photo, a helping Mom snapping "Kid Pix" photo.

Goat Found Tied To Front Door

Sgt. Jeff Fink of the 8th Precinct reports the details of a found goat in Hicksville last night.

Police Officer Gary Delaraba of the 8th Precinct received a call to 24 Terry Road, Hicksville, for a goat tied to the front door at about 11:50 p.m. The goat described only as brown with the word "Rerun" painted in white on both

sides of his chest refused to answer any questions, so he was brought to the 8th precinct by police car. While at the precinct the goat made himself at home and dined on police applications and other paper fare.

The goat is now residing at the Town of Hempstead Animal Shelter.

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Model Grumman Retirees



Fred Cileto



Edwin Polese

"In addition," he says, "we're doing models of the Kurbmater, the delivery vehicle used by several large companies. We still keep plenty busy."

The 1/24 scale models come in parts from outside vendors. The retirees put them together and add all the details, including intricate painting and decal work.

"I never worked in the shop when I was employed at Grumman," says Bob Morace of Bethpage. "I started as a packager. But in the last ten years as a retiree, the guys in the model group taught me quite a lot. Now my specialty is line drawing."

Edwin Polese of Hicksville proudly displays his Retiree Model Technology Badge. "Coming to work here is like a continuation of my 30 years as a Grummanite. It was a pleasure to go to work then, and it's a pleasure to come here now."

Second to his three-year-old grandson, Fred Cileto of Plainview enjoys his Tuesdays the most. Since suffering a stroke three years ago, he has had to lighten his duties. But he says it's the club that keeps him going. "I love coming in and hearing all the latest Grumman news. This place keeps me alive and in touch. Doesn't it?" he says to a colleague.

Responds his colleague, "Hey, once a 'Grum' always a 'Grum.'"

Noted Pianist At Bethpage Lib.

David Dubal, noted concert pianist, broadcaster, writer and lecturer will present a concert/conversation program at the Bethpage Public Library on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. As a pianist, David Dubal has brought his extraordinary sense of programming to delighted audiences around the world. As Music Director of WNCN, the distinguished 24-hour classical music radio station in New York City, his programming has been emulated anywhere classical music on the air is taken seriously. His own programs, "A Musical Offering" and "For the Love of Music," have brought him various honors, and for his six-part series "Conversations With Horowitz," Mr. Dubal was given the coveted George Foster Peabody Award for excellence in broadcast journalism. David Dubal's book "Reflections From the Keyboard," a series of 35 fascinating conversations with the world's greatest pianists from Arrau, Ashkenazy, and Brendel to Glenn Gould, DeLarocha, and Horowitz, was published by Summit Books and has been critically acclaimed. The New York Times called it "a keyboardist's Canterbury Tales." He is now writing a second book called "A Panorama of the Great Pianists."

Mr. Dubal is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School, where he teaches the undergraduate and graduate piano literature courses. In this capacity his influence on the new generation of pianists is considerable.

Admission to the program is free of charge—seating on a first-come, first-served basis. The program is cosponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Cultural & Performing Arts Division in their Distinguished Artists Concert series.

Many companies around the country have become sophisticated in preparing their employees to enjoy life after they retire. But several men who retired from Grumman about ten years ago were way ahead of the behavioral experts.

Among this select group are Edwin Polese of Hicksville, Fred Cileto and John Guerra of Plainview, and Bob Morace of Bethpage.

They're model retirees--Grumman aircraft model retirees, that is. Along with six other friends who retired about 1977, the quartet volunteers its time every Tuesday at Grumman's Bethpage complex to assemble and paint scale models of Grumman aircraft and trucks.

Some of the models are then sold through the Employee Services store, but most of them are used as promotional items by the Marketing and Public Affairs Departments.

The club's official name is the Model Technology Group. Charles Chlanda, 80, of Great River, is the group's leader. He started the club in 1980 when he was president of the 5,000 member Grumman Retiree Club.

"We used to do 900 models a year," says Chlanda. "These days we do about 400 a year. At one time we were doing models of all Grumman aircraft, but nothing else. Now we do only the EA-6B Prowler (the electronic counter-measures aircraft) and the A-6E Intruder attack aircraft."

"But we also do models of the new Jeep-like vehicle used by the U.S. Postal Service," continues Chlanda. "Grumman is making about 100,000 of the actual vehicles for the Postal Service, many of which are already in service. Grumman does the bodies."

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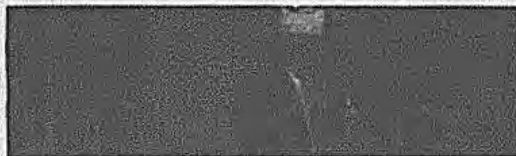
American Legion Holds Annual Military Ball

Nassau County's American Legionnaires gave their State Commander Frank D'Amico a fine welcome recently with a testimonial dinner at their 27th Military Ball. Among the Nassau leaders making the top State Legionnaire welcome at the Plattdeutsch Park Restaurant in Franklin Square were Nassau Commander Richard Hochbreuckner of Hicksville and Past Department (State) Commander John Tipping.

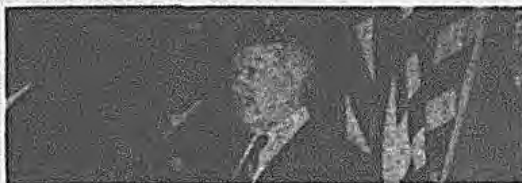
The Charles Wagner Post 421 of Hicksville was well represented in this tribute to State Commander D'Amico, beginning with the person of the Nassau County Legion Commander who is past-commander of the Hicksville Post.



N.Y. State American Legion Commander Frank D'Amico, right, after a warm welcome to Nassau County from Nassau Commander Richard Hochbreuckner, center, and Harry Christo, Commander of Hicksville's Post 421.



State Commander Frank D'Amico addressing Nassau American Legionnaires. He called for a strong return to the older American values.



A well-remembered gentleman, former Hicksville School Superintendent Dr. Jerome Nicol, stands proudly with the colors of his New Hyde Park Post, of which he is commander.



Commander Harry Christo, center, and Acting Color Sergeant Gregory Bennett with Post 421's colors during the Military Ball pageant.



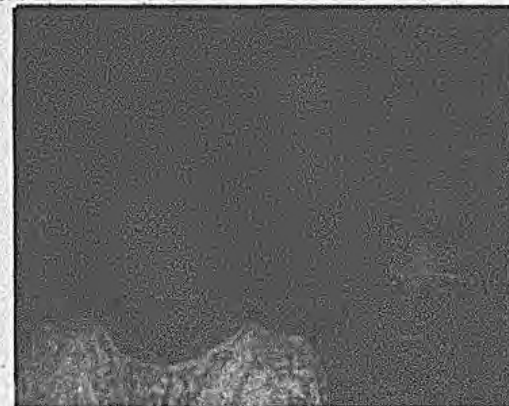
Nassau County Commander Dick Hochbreuckner and Past County Legion Auxiliary President, Cynthia H., his lovely wife, at the Military Ball.



Al and Dorothy Ciotiti enjoying the party. Al is Child Welfare Committee Chairman for Post 421.



Helen and Steve Wladyka of the Charles Wagner Legion Post 421.



Millie Egan and two other Hicksville Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents, Joan Rizos, left and Helen Wladyka, make the cameraman happy.



Past Nassau County Auxiliary President Cynthia Hochbreuckner, left and Post 421's Adjutant, Arlene Howard, at the Nassau Military Ball.



Arlene Howard and George and Dorothy Blochl were among three tables of Hicksville American Legionnaires at the Nassau Military Ball.



Past Commander Lou Braun of Post 421 and his Connie on the spacious Plattdeutsch dance floor.

Missionary Speaker At Fellowship

Billy Taylor, evangelist and director of Missionaries to Asia, will be the guest speaker at the Bethpage Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Washington Street, near the Bethpage railroad station, on Monday evening, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Donation is \$1.50. Senior citizens are invited free. All are welcome to attend a most interesting and uplifting presentation. For additional information, call 433-3473 or 735-7751.

Scott Greenberg 'Athlete Of Month'



Scott Greenberg, Rotary Club's Student Athlete of the Month.

Scott Greenberg, an eighth grader at John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Bethpage, was honored as "Student Athlete of the Month" by the Bethpage Rotary Club. Scott received a certificate at the Rotary Club luncheon which he attended with JFK's Coordinator of Athletics, Ron Abatelli.

Scott, who participates in Wrestling, plays forward on the school's Soccer team, wing on its Basketball team, and second base on its Baseball team, is involved in all four sports seasons at JFK. He has been interested in sports for ten years, both in and out of school. In his free time he also plays Little League baseball and Long Island Junior Soccer with the Bethpage Soccer Club.

Scott lives in Bethpage with his parents and eleven and eight year old brothers. He plays trumpet in the school band and lists math as his favorite subject. Scott is looking forward to starting high school next year and hopes to stay involved in interscholastic sports.

In Service

Navy Airman Allan I. Needleman, son of Yolanda Needleman of 202 Ninth St., Hicksville, was recently designated a Surface Weather Observer while serving with Naval Oceanography Command Detachment, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Needleman received the knowledge and training necessary to take, record and transmit surface weather observations in accordance with military instructions.

A 1979 graduate of Hicksville Senior High School, he joined the Navy in October 1979.

Continued On Page 17

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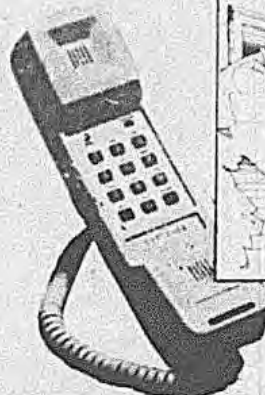
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Anne Evers enjoys a real military escort; N.Y. State American Legion Commander Frank D'Amico, right, and Nassau Commander Dick Hochbreuckner, at the Military Ball.



Dick Evers, Charles Wagner Post 421's 30 year Americanism Chairman, with Doris DeMar and Post Commander Harry Christo.



Enjoying the 27th Military Ball of the Nassau County American Legion recently are Dr. Jerome Niosi and his regal spouse. Currently Commander of the New Hyde Park Post, Dr. Niosi is a former Superintendent of the Hicksville Schools, a frequent contributor to the Litor newspapers' "Discovery" and a distinguished educator, who holds the esteemed George Washington medal of the Freedom Foundation.

Editor's Notebook

A new problem is arising regarding the ground water supply on Long Island. This is the problem of buried oil tanks leaking into the ground and eventually contaminating the water supply.

In the 40's and 50's many communities banned above ground (in the cellar) oil tanks because of their fire potential. For this reason, most of the tanks were buried.

The difficulty now is that the steel used in some of the tanks is beginning to rust and leak and the oil is seeping into the ground. Homeowners should be observant of rapid use of oil in their heating system and try to anticipate that a leak could occur. In cases where there are significant leaks the Department of Environmental Conservation requires an on site inspection and this could cost as much as \$10,000.

In order to help the problem for homeowners with the cost a bill is being introduced into the state legislature to allow a tax credit of \$1,000 for homeowners who replace their tanks with new plastic tanks. The idea of the tax credit is to encourage the replacement of the tanks before a leak occurs. This appears to be a constructive answer to the difficult problem.

Robert L. Morgan

Hicksville Beats Jericho 4-1

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 travelling soccer team opened their regular Long Island Junior Soccer League season April 9, with a resounding 4-1 victory of the Jericho Jets at the latter's field.

The game featured a total team effort on the part of the Shamrocks, who played with only one substitute, as they controlled the Jets from start to finish, shutting out the opposition until the 69:59 mark when the Jets scored while the Shamrocks only had 10 men on the field due to injuries. In the first half, despite numerous opportunities, the Shamrocks managed only one goal, put in by striker Jason Kingsley off a feed by left half Dom Perillo.

In the second half, the Shamrocks plowed it on as Kingsley again scored, on a feed from Perillo. Right fullback Chuck Oliver, the Shamrocks fastest man, then took one from deep in the defensive zone, completely up the middle, scoring his first goal as a member of the team. This lit the offensive fuse in Oliver, who then led a second charge up to the goal mouth as center half Matt Pordum scored off a feed from striker Jason Kingsley, who picked up Oliver's rebounding shot.

Ed Jacobsen, the Shamrocks 11 Select goalkeeper, had his usual fine game, successfully fending off anything that came his way. His punts were deep and constantly to an open man. Sweeper Eric Blicker anchored the Shamrock defense and had some sensational, diving headers, which were perfectly placed to stopper Brian Harkins. Oliver, in addition to his offensive charges, was a "bull" on defense. Kris Friedrich was his usual, reliable ball of fire at left fullback constantly breaking up Jets with his gritty play and moving the ball up to his halfbacks. Brian Harkins was all over the field with great results from stopper and also took the majority of Shamrock throw ins.

Matt Pordum, besides scoring a goal, had a fine game from center half. Kareem Holman, getting his most playing time to date, had a great game from right half, right wing, center half and right fullback. Dom Perillo was at his offensive and defensive best from the left half and center half positions, setting up both of Kingsley's goals. Jason Kingsley, at striker, did all that was asked and had several near misses, besides the two goals he put in. He took all of Hicksville's corner kicks and each of them was perfectly placed. Junior Tomlinson made his presence felt from left wing. Cory Kessler, getting his most playing time yet, had a productive game at wing and halfback. Karl Rice was a dynamo from wing, contributing strong offensive and defensive play.

On April 10, the Shamrock's played a "picture perfect" soccer game against the Massapequa Hawkeyes, Division 2 team, in a 2nd round State Cup game at Grumman, losing 1-0 on a second half penalty shot skillfully placed in the lower left corner.

The game was controlled by the wind, as the Shamrocks, with the wind at their back, dominated the first half. The Hawkeyes did the same in the second half, which featured sensational play by Shamrock goalie Ed Jacobsen.

David Lovaio and Greg Szumowski, both of whom had missed Saturday's game, made very strong contributions from left fullback (Szumowski) and fullback, wing and sweeper (Lovaio). The Shamrocks suffered two injuries, one to wing Karl Rice and the other to fullback Kris Friedrich, which definitely tested

the team's overall strength against strong opposition.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks, Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Coaches Gianni Lovaio and Glenn Kingsley, Sr. for a weekend of great soccer. Get well quick, Karl and Kris!



CYO Sports St. Ignatius Loyola

By Barbara Lewis
Play Ball

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

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

Basketball Highlights 5th & 6th League

March 4

49ers defeated Flames 38-13

Playing for the 49ers, Brian Anstey 8 pts., and with good defense were, Danny Meegan and Frank Desefano.

March 5

Celtics defeated Knicks 60-19

Playing for the Knicks, Bryan Amabile 7 pts., and good defense was played by Keith Flynn.

March 11

Celtics defeated Flames 32-18

March 12

Warriors defeated Nets 30-14

Playing for the Nets, Peter Theologitis 4 pts., and David Dorney and John Haley played well. For the Warriors were, David Gleason 9 pts., Billy Rogers 12 pts., Bernice Clark 4 pts., and Bobby Artele played very well.

March 12

Knicks defeated Rockets 58-35

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

March 18

Flames defeated Nets 30-23

****This was the Flames first win of the season.**

March 19

Warriors defeated Knicks 40-20

Playing for the Warriors were, Kevin Sullivan 11 pts., Tony Cassano 15 pts., Danny Danowski 4 pts., and alot of rebounds. For the Knicks, Tom Doherty 7 pts., Jimmy Famiglietti 5 pts., and Brian Anstey played well.

March 25

Warriors defeated Flames 38-29

Playing for the Warriors with balance scoring were, Danny Meegan 8 pts., David Gleason 8 pts., and playing very well were, Cliff Chauncey and Kevin Sullivan. For the Flames, Robert Grover 13 pts., Phillip Zifiriadis 8 pts., and Jason Pedone and Mark Kuzinski played very well.

March 26

49ers defeated Knicks 52-29

Playing for the 49ers were, Dennis Kelly 18 pts., Brian Anstey 13 pts., and Pat Russell played a very good game. For the Knicks were, Glenn Turano 15 pts., and Tom Doherty played and very good game.

March 26

Celtics defeated Rockets 56-31

March 27

Flames defeated Rockets 32-23

March 27

Warriors defeated 49ers 30-26

This game was played very well by both teams. For the Warriors Billy Rogers made two foul shots within 30 seconds, that put the game out of reach. Billy Rogers scoring 12 pts., Tony Cassano 5 pts., and Bernice Clark and Bobby Artele played very well. For the 49ers we had, Dennis Kelly 10 pts., Pat Russell 4 pts., Jimmy Walker 4 pts., and Danny Meegan 3 pts.



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HBA Season Opens With Parade/Ceremonies

The temperature may have been below the norm for this time of year and it might have seemed as though winter was still a reality, but it did not rain. It was Saturday, April 9, and for the first time in three years Hicksville softball and baseball players were not denied their right to an opening day parade. It was cold, but it was not raining, so the parade proceeded to the delight of the participants and spectators.

With the assistance of the police and fire departments, the traditional path from Old Country Road School to the major field at Dutch Lane was adhered to. It appeared that the number of participants had multiplied when compared to previous years, with an approximate count of 570 softball and baseball players. Community support was evidenced by the number of spectators whose enthusiasm led the parade to its finish.

A special addition to this parade was the HBA Tiger, a mascot who delighted the children by his mere presence and by so generously providing them with baseball sticker albums for the 1988-89 season. HBA owes its appreciation and thanks to Junior Trustee Harry Reardon for creating such a lovable and extroverted Tiger!

Among the guest speakers were: Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta, Councilman Tom Clarke and Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, whose support and good wishes for the coming season are appreciated and well received.

Team photos were taken after the completion of the ceremony as a finishing touch to the day's activities. Some exhibition play was scheduled along with the first season games. Good luck to all our HBA players - it should be an incredible season!



On April 9 all Hicksville Baseball Association Board members met after an exciting, hectic and "rain free" opening day parade and ceremonies, to take this picture.

Top row, left to right: Jerry Weber, Girls Senior Director; Orlando Rodriguez, Director of Concessions; Santo Granice, Director Girls Minors; Buzz Doyle, Executive Vice President; Phil Savarese, Director of Boys Seniors; Nick Cavataio, Director of Boys Farms; Bob Rogers, Director of Fields & Grounds; Stan Sham, Director of Equipment.

2nd row, left to right: Rose Marie Rodriguez, Treasurer; Carole Wolf, Player Representative; Cathy Doyle, Director Boys Instructional; Greg Simonelli, President; Harry Reardon, Junior Trustee; Cathy Reardon, Secretary; Dot Boyle, Second Vice President.

Kneeling, left to right: Jerry Manna, Senior Trustee; Marie Cinque, Director of Publicity; Maria Henken, Director Girls Majors; Jennie Anderson, Second Vice President.

Not pictured: Tom O'Hara, Senior Trustee; Al Ciccio, Assistant Player Representative; Lenny DeStefano, Director Boys Majors; Steve Baglieri, Director Boys Minors; Jane Senn, Director Girls Instructional.



Left to right rear: Jenny Anderson, Angelo Delligatti, Tom Gulotta, Tom Clark and Greg Simonelli. Front: Lynn Romano, Frank Williams, Marc Atlas and Kathy Tomolonis.



Chris DeStefano, Brian Saper and Jimmy Stahl lead the parade with HBA "The Winning Way" banner.



Instructionals, left to right: Jill Levy, Rose Mary Zollo and Jenny Zollo smile adorably as they participate.



The "Tiger" and his fans.



Boys Instructional

By Cathy Doyle, Director

Hicksville Baseball Association had an excellent turn-out for its Instructional Division. Almost 150 boys ages 6 and 7 showed up Saturday, April 9, for opening day pictures and to march with all the other divisions for our opening day parade.

The boys Instructional Division is to introduce 6 and 7 year olds to the game of baseball. The boys are taught how to hit, field, catch, run bases, be a team, and to have some fun.

This is my first year as Director of Boys Instructional and I along with all my managers, coaches and teams are looking forward to an exciting baseball season.

YANKEES

Mathew Sobel, Michael Williams, Joseph Corrado, Andy Kistler, Nicholas Look, Brian Sallustro, Christopher Swier, Brian Boyle, Jacob Danzi, Steven Wennik, Adam Petrucci, Brian Walsh, Jonathan Weiner, Peter Sissons, Paul Trosko.

ORIOLES

Chris Cannizaro, Mike Fehrenbuch, John Fiorillo, Daniel Gilmor, *Tom Kessler, Raloh Khale, Patrick Melody, John Mulcahy, Bryan Norton-Taylor, Edward Pettie, Louie Pinto, Steven Recher, Robert Russo, Jon David Sanchez, Billy Pezzollo.

GIANTS

Leonard DeStephano, Gregory Economou, Patrick Flynn, Christopher Jamison, Carl Johnson, Daniel Koloski, Matthew Kramer, Robert Lowig, Denny Mezzapesa, Dennis Mulligan, Christopher Ryan, Daniel Scaccia, Richard Vitzthum, Matthew Gaeta, *Michael Kline.

METS

Dom Ball, Patrick Crawford, Brian DeLoach, Eddie Elchotz, Brian Fitzpatrick, Wally Huggins, Kurt Koegl, Peter Martin, David Martin, Kyle Rybak, Bryan



Greg Simonelli and Santo Granice try to keep warm while leading the troops to the field.

Sarandrea, Jonathan Schava, Thomas Ryan, Howard Sham, Joel Laffer.

CUBS

Keith Engelhardt, Bobby Evans, William Fogarascher, Adam Geslak, Danny Gibson, William Knight, Thomas Kuck, Robert Krufer, Robert McCleary, Anthony Millwater, Justin Roostenberg, Christian Serpico, Timothy Silver, Brian Walsh.

PIRATES

Sean Cain, Anthony Cappabianco, *Joseph Distler, Joseph Fuentes, Michael Funk, Jason Graf, Jeremy Grand, Andrew Hamlin, Michael Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Marc Parente, Salvatore Seguna, Anthony Socca, Jason Thaw.

RED SOX

Michael Benic, Anton Berzins, Keith Brigandi, Brian Chau, Shaunak Dwivedi, Eric Hobbie, Christian Graziose, Robert LiCalsi, Michael Murphy, Joseph Rini, Michael Rini, Amit Sondhi,

Kevin Soper, Joshua Strugatz.

TIGERS

Sean Carpenter, Joseph Caruso, John Doyle, Justin Ferreri, Michael Kearney, Patrick McCann, Scott McDonald, Marc McDonnell, Tom Moscato, Erik Owen, Vincent Patrowicz, Ryan Patrick Pound, Douglas Rudenfer, David Rudenfer.

REDS

Christopher Baird, Patrick Baird, Matthew Bennardo, Joseph England, Justin Galacz, Timothy Jacobson, Joe Leo, Joseph Mirichione, Douglas Mirro, Danny Nolan, Kevin Nolan, Anthony Vernace, Bobby Vernace, Jeremy Cooper.

WHITE SOX

Christopher Artibee, Daniel Ciccio, Michael Delaney, Joseph DePriso, Matthew Korman, Vincent LaGrega, Mark Radi, Keith Marks, Brian Lee, Joseph Mianulli, Scott Rothbard, Sal Strazzeri, Adam Suiker, Gregory Zahn.



Boys Instructional



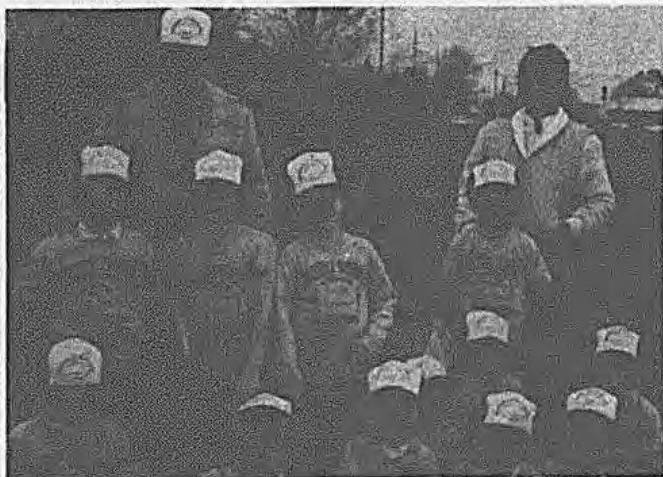
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Team #4 - Mets with their Manager Pete Sarandrea and Coaches Frank Rybak and Stan Sham. Sponsor: New York Coin Exchange.



Team #6 - Pirates with Manager Donna Kennedy, Coach John Cappabianco. Sponsor: Coltan Raskbaum Associates.



Team #8 - Tigers with Manager Joe Caruso and Coach Tom Moscato. Sponsor: West Village Carvel.



Team #9 - Reds with Manager Joe Lee and Coach Jerry Nolan. Sponsor: Aladdin Floral.



Team #10 - White Sox with Manager Paul Korman and Coach Glen Suther. Teams not pictured are #2 - Orioles, Manager John Fehrevbach, Coach David Sanchez; #5 - Cubs, Coaches Richard Silver, Bob Kruper, Bill Knight; #7 - Red Sox, Manager Lou LaCatal, Coach Larry Soper.

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Bids will be received at the office of the Director not later than 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 1988, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids submitted and re-advertise for bids, or accept that bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the library.

All bids shall be firm and acceptable to the Board of Trustees for thirty (30) days after the formal opening thereof. No bid shall be withdrawn pending the decision of the Board of Trustees of the Bethpage Public Library.

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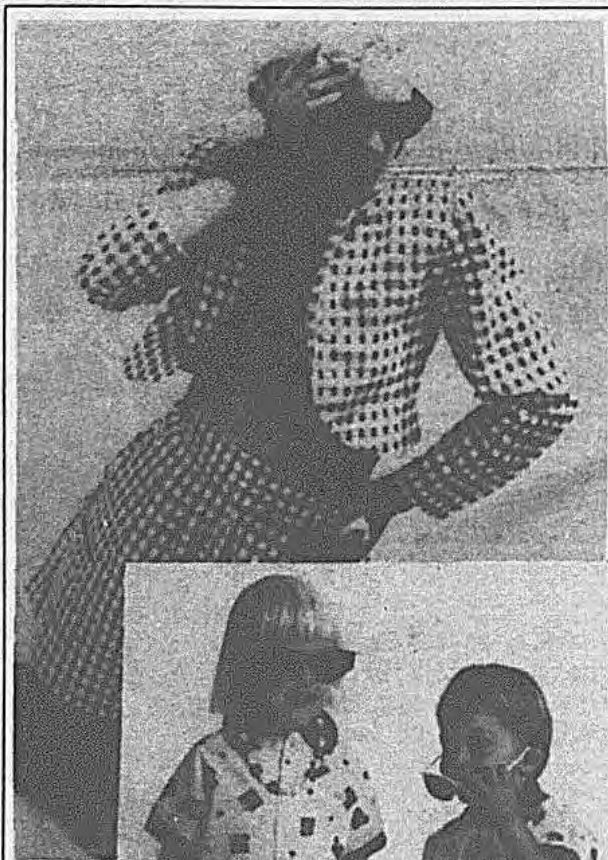
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Spring 88 Fashion

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Friday, April 15, 1988



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Garden City News & The Great Neck News

Spring 88 fashion AND LEISURE STYLES

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Playwear splashes with hot colors, icy denim

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Warm weather means passion fashion.

Flounces. Ruffles. Bare shoulders. Little dresses made of stretchy puckered popcornlike fabrics. Curve-clingers. Exotic Lacroix colors: cilantro green, flamingo pink, hot-tamale orange.

This season's casual wear is to have fun in, to feel good in.

"Women today are too active to feel confined in their clothing," says designer Regina Porter. "They want ease and wearability — and, most importantly, comfort."

Spring blooms with florals and short-skirted, shoulderless dresses. Summer sizzles with crazy colors, flirty ruffles and body-skimming denims in cool ice blues.

Cotton is king of sunshine seasons. It reigns in ribbed and pleated gauze, snappy poplin and cloudlike organdy. Pique is popular, crisp and waffle-textured in sleeveless sheaths or low-hip peplum dresses.

Hot on cotton's heels are body-hugging cotton/lycra knits, linens and fluid imported rayons.

The silhouette is a slinky tube popping out of a soft bubble (or balloon) skirt.

Balloon skirts are reminiscent of early-century bathing suits: a full skirt gathered at waist and mid-thigh, bare shoulders above a neckline that skims the collarbone.

The balloon-skirted dress gets its identity from fabric.

Designer Eric Bovy, for example, creates a perky, soft-swinging peasant dress with imported rayon.

Designer Dennis Goldsmith chooses a cotton/lycra knit for a touch-me look with comfort and cling.

Claude Z's version is a mini puff dress with a ribbed tube on both ends. Bodice and hem are wide bands of stretch material joined by flowing, pleated cotton gauze.

Spring prints go garden-party: bouquets of floral fabric combine nostalgia with fashion savvy. Think upholstery gone *haute couture*. Pick your wardrobe bouquet with a background that is pastel and romantic, or white and bursting with sun-hot tropical flowers.

High waists are high-style for spring. These rib-reachers are wide-belted — often below the waistband. Skirts are pencil-slim and short. With them go curvy cropped jackets, torso-hugging tanks and stripes in Magic Marker colors: bright orange, blue, yellow, green and pink — combined with black.

Dressy weekend wear for spring and summer is softly tailored. Look for short fitted jackets over high-waisted trousers and streamlined jackets over long torso dresses.

The bustier — a figure-clinging sometimes wire-supported strapless top — pops up in fabrics ranging from casual cotton knits to the

new washable silks. Bustiers go best with lacy, ruffled short skirts and flowing trousers.

Here are the secrets to summer: noisy prints and ruffles, short skirts and short-shorts, show-off shoulders, anything that clings or reveals, and stone- or acid-wash denim.

Summer's brights are flavored with a Spanish accent. Hot Latin colors hit St. Tropez and the explosion rippled across the Atlantic. Combustible color is the choice for street strolling, beach frolicking and day-into-night partying.

Move over Carmen Miranda: Fringe that bare back with ruffles and lace. Follow with a short, flouncy skirt. Or with a skirt that is straight and s-s-stretched to the max below a matching cotton bra top.

Tan that navel. The season's hottest tops are loose and cropped above bared brown bellies. To gain the tan — and show it off — you'll need a bikini, ruffled and screaming with color.

The Olympics are back, and so are red, white and blue. Look for this trio combined with nautical motifs: big sailor collars, stripes, sailor hats, crop-swing tops, anchor accessories.

Denim grows up.

"Denim, the most ubiquitous of fabrics, is now turning up in a brand-new glittery guise," says Savvy magazine. "For those who will never quite outgrow the jean years, there is black (as in gunmetal) denim streaked with silver, teamed with sequins."

The word in casual denim is "frosted." Think of blue jeans crushed under glaciers, glazed with ice crystals, melting with cool blues, warmed with soft pastels.

Other frosted are indigo, black, gray, lilac, banana and melon.

If there is one wardrobe essential for spring/summer, it is the denim skirt. The sexiest has a dare-to-pull-me zipper from mid-waistband to hem. It is straight, tight and short (mid-thigh).

The denim dress is button-up-the-front and body-conscious; select a pair of denim loafers to match.

Hand-painted jeans are a great look for spring — but they're expensive. *Glamour* magazine has this suggestion from Deborah Durham for Levi's 501 Jeans: Paint them yourself, using paper lace doilies and textile paint (available at arts and crafts supply stores). Line the inside of the jeans with plastic so the paint doesn't soak through. Using the doilies for stencils, sponge on paint to create a lace pattern. An iron sets the pattern after it dries.



PASSION FASHION Whether a floral sundress, such as this one by Regina Kravitz, or striped culottes, weekend style is feminine and fun.

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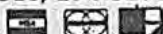


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Dress up and dress down goes eclectic



KIDS' STYLE — What's in for parents is hot for kids this season, such as these fashions from the California Mart. Photo, courtesy of Pierre-Gilles Vidoli.

By Glenda Winders

It's every parent's dilemma: a couple of pairs of last season's jeans, a pile of hand-me-downs from a cousin, a limited budget for additions — and a child who wants to look as spiffy as his playmates down the block.

How do you pull all of this together into a look that will take your child through end-of-school activities, summer parties and the family vacation?

Relax! If this is your problem, you're in luck. More and more, children's fashions imitate the look preferred by adults, and this year that look is eclectic — everything works as long as it's done well.

Cutesy is out — stylish and sophisticated are in.

Start with leftovers and cast-offs, add a few well-chosen pieces and voila! a wardrobe that will make your child the one the other kids imitate.

Some other shopping tips: Take a careful inventory of your child's closet and go shopping with a list of possibilities for turning a dull wardrobe into a dynamic one.

Choose the new things with your child since only he or she knows what feels comfortable and looks just right. Make an event of the day, and quit before one or both of you wear out.

Watch for sales and shop wisely, but expect to invest a little more in party clothes and sturdy jackets. You won't regret it. You'll get your money's worth in style and wearability — and then you can hand it down to another eclectic kid.

KIDS AT PLAY

Denim is the fabric that will play the biggest role. Look for stone-, acid- and snow-wash jeans that range from faded to blotchy to pure white to pair up with last year's shirts and tops. For girls there are also denim skirts — minis, flares and bubbles.

Jackets can be worn separately or to make the odds and ends in the closet look like an expensive matched outfit.

Boys and girls can be trendy right down to their toes by adding a pair of denim socks or high-top sneakers.

Guess and Esprit are brand names to keep in mind when you're shopping.

The well-dressed pre-teen will want something oversized: sweatshirts, T-shirts, big boxy shirts that belong to Dad or an older brother. But they should look planned, not sloppy. Try putting a bright turtleneck underneath. Pair a long shirt with a short mini to show just a hint of color.

Add matching socks or tights. Pick up the color with hair ornaments — bows, headbands, barrettes. Or add shiny bracelets, outrageous sunglasses, a wide-belt or a denim shoulder bag available in a rainbow of colors.

Plaid is popular, but don't look for it where you'd usually expect to find it. Pastel plaid hair ribbons and jewelry are being teamed up with solid pastel shorts and tops.

And those pastel colors are finding their way into matching shoes. Pink, blue, lavender or yellow sandals or sneakers add pizzazz to denim outfits or casual shorts and shirts.

At last comfort is fashionable. Look for skirts, pants and shorts that incorporate wide elastic waistbands into the style, and matching crop tops or knit pullovers don't have to be tucked in.

Sweats are always comfortable and stylish, but this year they have dressed up. Designers such as B.A.D. and Surf Fetish offer pastel colors with appliqued tops.

Tickle Me has come up with pants sets and jogging suits that are pure fun. Tops are appliqued in satin and glitter with sequins and rhinestones. One with an appliqued telephone even sports a curly purple cord.

Colors for play clothes are bright reds, yellows, blues and oranges in shorts, sundresses and swim wear. Florence Elsemann offers vibrant swimsuits in stripes and prints with matching cover-ups.

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PROFESSIONAL PLUS Make short-skirted

By Steve Hartado

We all have shuddered over the candid photos in *Glamour* magazine of how not to dress.

Working women take note: the "cookie-cutter suit" was a recent *Glamour* victim. Caught on a sidewalk is a woman who could be any one of us. She's wearing a dark thigh-length jacket over a matching, full mid-calf skirt. Her blouse is white; a preppy-looking bow flops under her chin.

The caption reads, "A mistake because it's become a cliché uniform, looks out of date, is unflattering and is not the only way to look like you're serious about your job."

Ouch! We thought our dark wool suit was the working world equal of the after-hours "little black dress" — a classic you always could count on.

OK, *Glamour*, we're waving a white flag. We're ready to toss tradition, but with what do we replace it? Must we wear micro-minis to board meetings? How do we find clothes that are both image-enhancing and up-to-date?

Happily, the answers are reassuring. It is possible to put together an on-the-job look that is comfortable, elegant, dignified — and very much in style. If you remember the hallmarks of the now look when you shop, you'll never find a photo of yourself captioned: "Don't Wear That!"

KNEES, PLEASE

If you have been clinging to the hope that your calf-length skirts could coexist with the mini, we're

sorry. All the major designers — even the conservative ones — are showing knees.

"Length is no issue — everything is short!" says Bill Blass.

How short? It depends on your professional environment and how good your legs are. If you work at a trendy ad agency, for example, and have legs like Mary Hart, your skirt length is mid-thigh.

If you're a stockbroker or a trial attorney and your legs have, well, character, your skirt should stop at the last bone below the knee. "Anything shorter than that is a negative flag," says New York fashion consultant and author Emily Cho.

Don't despair if your knees look like the boles of maple trees. The trouser has returned! The legs are wider; some are tapered, others cuffed. Most have soft pleats and wide, snug-belted waists.

Trousers from Evan Picone are long, breaking at the instep. Other designers offer skin-tight and full pants cut just above the ankle. For day-into-evening, top trousers with a silk blouse or bandeau and matching jacket.

SUIT SCENE

Keep comfort, practicality and dress-up potential in mind when you suit shop.

According to designer Gloria Sachs, "Anyone in professional fields probably has business-related dinner engagements at least twice a week."

Look beyond obvious matched versions. Your goal: something

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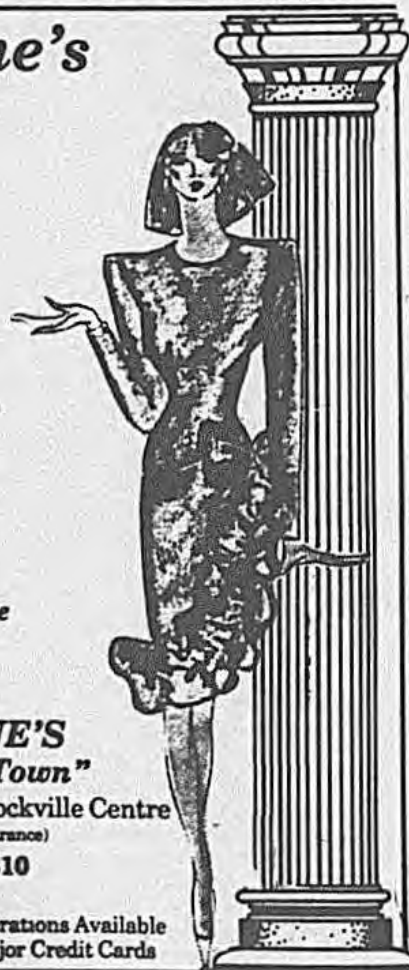
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PROFESSIONAL PLUS

This season's short-skirted suits

less expected, more individual, more feminine.

Says Ralph Lauren, "Instead of a tweed jacket over a sweater, women are looking for a sleek dark suit or maybe a dress, which they will wear with higher heels and a silk blouse."

FASHION FLASH

Work clothes

- Knit suit.
- Two suits with padded shoulders, tapered waists and short, straight skirts in black and white or navy and white and/or small checks, plaids and stripes.
- One suit with a peplum in a dressy fabric (silk, jersey or rayon).
- One or two pairs of trousers to coordinate with suits.
- Five or more suit tops: shells, blouses with simple collars, lightweight sweaters or bandeaux.
- Long cardigan.

Keep line in mind. Career suits are tailored, but there is fluidity to the lines. The silhouette is a V: broad shoulders, tapered jacket, short, straight skirt. (This is a general rule; exceptions include bubble skirts, ruffles and even shorts.)

The top of the V is wide and straight, minimizing the lower torso. Shoulders are as padded as ever, although some designers, like Leslie Fay, are using smaller pads.

Jacket length varies. The most common is mid-hip, flowing from a tapered or wide-belted waist. Flared peplums, often with uneven lines, show up in lightweight, dressier fabrics — ideal for suits that segue into evening. Shorter jackets, such as swing coats and boleros, go with high-waisted skirts. Knee-length coats of matching material substitute for jackets both with skirts and trousers.

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TAILORED CHIC

Welcome casual elegance to male office wardrobe

By Allison Ashton

While men's casual wear is putting on the ritz this spring, clothes for the office are definitely relaxing. A boxier, more comfortable silhouette prevails, and light fabrics with lots of texture lend a casual elegance to the workplace.

Generously cut, softly constructed, neutrally colored suits are perked up by shirts, ties and suspenders in an array of playful patterns and colors.

The newer, softly constructed suits are perfect for the man moving up the ladder.

"The single-breasted low-notch lapel two-piece suit is the most popular, but there are still plenty of double-breasted variations and three-button single-breasted choices," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association.

Jackets feature broad, sloping shoulders, wider-peaked lapels and a lower button stance for a wider chest, softly tapering to the hips. The overall tailoring for this season's jackets is boxy and unvented.

Trousers are equally comfortable, popping up pleated with the leg tapered elegantly to a cuff.

Texture is as important as cut. Light wool crepe is a favorite. So is a blend of wool and silk, sometimes combined with a touch of linen for summer crispness.

Spring patterns also help rising executives make waves in high places. Pinstripes and glen plaids remain a powerful basic. Tie weaves, nailhead wool, oversize plaids and the natty Prince of Wales check have also come on the scene.

Gray is the prevailing color for suits this season — cement gray, slate gray, charcoal — and it's splendidly highlighted by the many patterns and newer fabrics.

Other, newer neutrals include oatmeal, taupe and sand. Olive strikes a confident note, and even green, a popular color across the board this spring, takes its place as a neutral in grayed shades.

Men look anything but staid in the exciting shirts offered this spring. Lower button stance and wider chest of suit jackets have thrust dress shirts into the limelight.

The boxier jacket allows for a dress shirt with a roomier cut. While the basic button-down is still popular, a longer tab collar is more fashion forward.

New basic solids — such as peach, aqua and soft yellow — all look stunning with the leading gray neutral suit. A white shirt accented by a boldly colored stripe is considered really snappy.

In addition to lending new emphasis to dress shirts, the wider jacket front has made the tie a focal point for the dapper dresser.

Designers are offering brightly colored ties in a myriad of patterns and colors: polka dots of all sizes, squares both large and small and exuberant abstract patterns.

Many designers are stimulated by 20th century painters. For example, Brian Bubbs, designer for Perry Ellis Menswear, is inspired by artist Juan Gris to create bravely colored ties with the sensuous patterns of an abstract painting.

Fashion experts recommend tying these jubilant items in a small, tight knot.

Of course, the truly sprucely attired sport a pair of suspenders (or "braces," as the British and trendies call them).

Like ties, they come in a variety of patterns and brilliant hues. And they're an ideal companion for the full-cut pleated trousers. Those in the know wear the ones with leather tabs that actually button, rather than clip, onto your pants.

Mixing patterns, once considered taboo, is being embraced by even the safest dressers.

Keep in mind that proportion is the key to clever blending. Experts caution against mixing two outrageous patterns, or you'll create a clash where you wanted a harmonious contrast.

On the other hand, don't mix a boldly patterned tie with a weakly striped shirt — the pattern of the tie will overpower the shirt. Try, for example, a smallish polka dot with a widely spaced stripe or a medium-size paisley with a medium stripe.

Fend off warm weather downpours or an early morning chill in one of this season's light new raincoats. Generously cut to cover boxy suits, the coats are mostly available in cotton, although there are some silk, viscose and linen blends to add a bit of luxury.

Full-length and three-quarter raincoats are shown in regulation Bogey trench coat tan, as well as in cream, khaki, olive drab and a fashionable glen plaid.

Usually semilined or completely unlined, they make a practical and unobtrusive addition to your everyday working wardrobe.

FASHION FLASH

Men at work

- A soft gray suit in a glen plaid or Prince of Wales check.
- Unvented jackets with broad, sloping shoulders, a lower button stance and a boxy cut.
- Pleated, cuffed trousers with a softly tapering pant leg.
- Suspenders to go with your loosely cut trousers. Leather tabs are best.
- A tie with a bright, abstract pattern to mix with a proportionately striped shirt.

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Hair, hats, scarfs for lovely locks

By Terahia d'Elgin



UP TOP — Hair this season is simple and sophisticated, done up elegantly with lame SCUNCI or other hair ornaments.

Foremost in the hair forecast is the "little head." Whether short, long or in between, hair will be coiffed closer to the body and uncontrived. This means more sleekness, more shine and less reliance on heavy styling products. These smaller heads are reminiscent of Hollywood's glamour queens. Recall Marilyn Monroe's swept back bob. Think of the beguiling waves of Hedy Lamar and Lana Turner.

Second in tress trends is a freeing up from "seasonal musts." There are no longer styles which are *de rigueur*. More important is creating a "personal presence."

Still in demand, and never more so, is this idea of *express hair*. Every woman is looking for a style that can be easily maintained but still has impact. More and more salons are meeting these requests with step-by-step how-tos on style maintenance. And many offer *quick fixes* for the woman on the go.

Short hair will be nattier, off the face and closer to the nape. The look is more fresh than sultry. No more Tenaxed spikes. What we're seeing now is gentler, softer waves. These either follow the natural curl of the hair or can be created by looser perms. Many styles are higher in front, sometimes approaching a *pompador*. And most designers are working towards a very short tapered back, as though the hair were being pulled back into a *chignon*.

Long locks lend to the romanticism which Jose Eber's Beverly Hills salon says is the look of the 80s. But there's less vamp now. More smoothly elegant lines prevail. Many women have been growing their hair to achieve the wild mane of the last few years. Now, tired of the tousled look, they want something new. Sleek new versions of the *chignon* answer this demand. They can be worn on the side. Weave them with ribbons. Or try wrapping them with scarves. Renowned

stylist Valentin is promoting clusters of *chignons*, randomly arranged. Using gel, try sculpting the front in wide waves or looped knots.

Worn down around the shoulders, long hair should be loosely curled, not frazzled. If you haven't discovered them already, try Clairol's "Benders" as a curling apparatus. These are easy on your hair and achieve smooth tumbling ringlets.

Not everyone finds long hair convenient or flattering. Chin length hair can be most coquettish and the new "head-flicking" layered styles are relying more on a professional cut to achieve full natural looks. We're seeing lots of movement and lots of dimension. It's all due to a careful cut.

Placing the part takes on a particular importance in these tamer dos. Work towards flattering your features. Choose a part that will compliment your face and angle it back in a new direction for a change of pace. These polished modes can be controlled with mousse, gel and even a little oil for a special sheen.

If you prefer bangs, think in terms of "face framing," layering around, but not over the face. Or try the new long sweeping fringes cut at a slope up and over the face.

When it comes to men's hair, no doubt about it. Hair is either much shorter or much longer. On the short side, be groomed without being skinned. Cuts rely on the head's shape, hair's weight and texture and a little mousse or gel to achieve a classic chic. Again, no spikes. Trying to disguise hair loss by combing other hair over the problem is definitely out. Instead, cut the hair near the balding spot very short for blending. Clean line pony tails, launched in the last years by models, are making their way into the mainstream. Unlike the sixties, the contemporary man's ponytail is tailored and tidy.

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Special Fashion Editor's Appearance in
Grand Opening, Elegante Bridal Boutique, Franklin Square, NY. Photo: Peter Lindbergh

By Lisa Lebowitz

The financial benefits of sewing have long been clear: You can make a dress, blouse or coat, in any fabric you choose, for a fraction of its ready-to-wear cost.

But the equation isn't always that simple. Too often, sewing means saving money but losing time to make a complicated garment, or cutting costs at the expense of wearing less-than-high fashion.

To lure women to sewing (compare 28 million sewers today to 40 million a decade ago), pattern companies are offering designs that are both easy and fashionable.

For the beginning sewer or the experienced sewer with limited time to spare, many companies rate their patterns' speed and simplicity. Time-conscious patterns — eight-hour jackets, for example — are big sellers.

But you don't have to sacrifice style for speed. Today, many well-known designers offer their

clothes in over-the-counter patterns.

Best of all, sewing allows you to remake your wardrobe into this season's fashion. Hem a skirt short. Add large, colored buttons to a blouse.

Fabric and pattern companies generally encourage women to "sew easy, buy hard." Make a silk T-shirt with two seams, they recommend, but buy a suit that's difficult to make.

Even sewing machines have gone upscale. Singer's Ultra Unlimited model aids the aspiring seamstress with state-of-the-art microchip design. Its computer software can even be programmed to adjust to a particular fabric.

The right fabric can make a first-time sewer's work look more professional. If you're a novice sewer, choose a workable fabric that won't run away from you. Fabrics that are slippery to cut or

sew, like silks, aren't a good early choice.

Instead, first-time sewers should opt for firmly woven cottons or cotton blends. There are also some easy-to-handle rayon gabardines that look very rich.

• Fabric price often intimidates inexperienced sewers, but it shouldn't. Linens aren't that difficult to sew, even if the cost per yard is scary.

If you love prints, and there are great prints in fabric stores now, choose small prints that don't need matching. Large prints and geometrics are more complicated because you have to match the pattern and place the motif on the body.

To ensure best results no matter which fabric you choose, follow the directions for laying out the pattern so the nap of the fabric goes in the same direction throughout your finished garment.

To start, find out what's big for the season. Then, look over the

patterns and fabrics and plunge in.

One high-fashion pattern lets you create fitted high-waisted pants, capri pants or a swingy, short skirt from two-way cotton stretch fabrics.

Another features pull-on pants, a culotte look or a short, straight skirt — all three with an easy elastic waist — to sew in breezy, woven fabrics.

Patterns abound for off-the-shoulder tops. Choose a cropped or full-length top with long, short or capped sleeves. One pattern even includes a tubular minidress with a bare, shoulder-revealing neckline.

There are patterns for short shorts, thigh-length shorts and walking shorts. And for short skirts that can be worn to work, there's a Butterick pattern with a choice of three high-waisted skirts: one with a button front, one pleated and one straight.

Look for top designer fashions, such as Donna Karan and Anne Klein.

Vogue offers a sophisticated Karan suit with a draped skirt and jacket, as well as a tops package with three Karan off-the-shoulder looks.

Look for British designer Patrick Kelly's sexy flounced dress under Vogue Individualist patterns, a section in the Vogue pattern books for innovative designers. It has a fitted bodice with an off-the-shoulder neckline and two-tier skirt.

And from Butterick, there's a David Warren suit with a trapeze jacket. The triangular jacket shape is loose and flowing, but belted, it turns into a flattering peplum look that tops a wrapped, draped skirt.

Double the impact of high-style patterns with up-to-the-minute fabrics in the latest hues.

Look for natural fabrics and lots of texture. Cotton interlock single knits make a good showing, as do lycra/spandex knits mixed with cotton or nylon.

Prints are a strong fabric trend, but they're smaller and more delicate with bows or feminine florals. Bicolor combinations such as navy/ecru, brown/ecru or black/ecru are big, with ecru replacing pure white. Neutrals are important, and brights, used alone or toned to other brights, up the voltage on fashions this season.

FASHION FLASH

Playwear for women

- Acid-wash denim miniskirt.
- "Frosted" jeans in blue, black or pastels.
- Off-the-shoulder ruffled body-hugging blouses and bustiers.
- Floral print dress with peplum.
- High-waisted trousers.
- Short, flouncy skirt, balloon skirt.

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Chic bargain hunting, from sales to thrift shops



By Glenda Winders

Do you have Bill Blass taste and a bargain-basement budget? Do you wonder how the other people in your office can dress the way they do on the same paycheck you take home?

The chances are they didn't just inherit a fortune or win the lottery. Their designer look probably comes from a little careful planning and a lot of shopping know-how.

In the beginning you'll have to spend some time figuring out the look you want. Once you've organized your resources and sifted through the sale racks, the investment will pay off for several chic years to come.

To begin with, plan to do some serious browsing and window-shopping. Leave your checkbook and credit cards at home, but bring a notebook so you can jot down lists and make sketches.

Decide what your requirements are. Do you need a professional look for day, elegance for evenings out, casual wear for at-home relaxation?

Adopt a signature look that is distinctly your own. Do you prefer classic, tailored suits and dresses, bulky sweaters with corduroy or tweed pants and skirts, or soft, romantic lines, dresses and blouses with ruffles and bows?

Figure out a color scheme that is good for you. Whether or not you believe in a color palette, be sure you know your best colors. Build a wardrobe around a few good suits, dresses and coats in basic neutrals, adding dashes of

color with blouses, scarfs and jewelry.

Knowing which colors work for you can save time during shopping. If purple washes you out, don't consider the racks of lilac, mauve and magenta blouses.

Armed with what you've discovered during your "just looking" trip, tackle your closet. Get rid of colors and styles that don't work for you. If there are dresses and skirts that you dread wearing or that make you feel less than 100 percent when you have them on, pass them on to a friend or donate them to a thrift store.

But don't overlook possibilities. What about letting out a hem or taking it up to create a more appropriate length? Could a package of dye change a boring color into a brilliant one? Would an inexpensive package of big wooden buttons add interest to an otherwise ho-hum jacket?

Have a serious look at what's left and start making a list. Consider one garment at a time and decide what you need to change its look from average to stunning — earrings? Scarfs? Shoes? Could several sets of accessories transform one suit into several?

The list will be long and depressing, but that's where the real secret of smart shopping comes in. Don't go back to the same boutiques to make your purchases. Instead, take advantage of department store sales, discount houses, designer outlets and thrift shops.

"It's not about being rich or

poor," said one thrift shop patron. "It's about wanting more value from your money."

Granted, it takes a little more legwork and imagination, but the look you create and the money you save will be well worth the investment of time you will have to make.

Rule No. 1 is to shop alone. Of course it's more fun to go with a friend, but this is serious business. You don't want to be distracted by conversation or misled by her opinion of what looks good; ditto the salesperson.

Be absolutely steadfast in sticking to your list unless something literally calls your name from the dress rack. Be flexible, but remember that you're here to consolidate, not to make impulse purchases that will wind up in the back of the closet.

Shop early in the day. If possible, avoid lunch hours and weekends when stores are more crowded.

Bring a swatch of fabric cut

since the best bargains go first.

When you find something you like, put it to the acid test. Is the hem even? Are there rips or stains that can't be repaired?

Shop for the most expensive items in the least expensive stores. A rain coat or dressy jacket at a thrift shop will be a fraction of its original cost at a department store. Save your big splurge for well-made shoes or sexy lingerie.

Expand your horizons. Explore the men's department for boxy, oversize jackets that lend a cosmopolitan flavor. Look there, too, for ties, belts and big shirts to wear with casual pants.

Some purchases will have to be made at department stores, but do some comparison shopping before you buy. Study the store's catalog, or call ahead of time to inquire about prices. Find out about the store's policy on returns.

Forget about labels and remember that you're developing a look that is uniquely yours. You often can find the same things at budget stores for half the price.

Study washing instructions carefully, or you may wind up spending the money you save on dry-cleaning bills. Look for easy-care fabrics. Polyester blends now have the look of slinky silk or crisp linen, but they can be laundered at home and are ready to go again the next day.

Faux is in. Look for all kinds of fake jewelry, fur, leather and reptile skins. The look is trendy but affordable.

Check out the costume jewelry in the discount stores. Splashy, colorful pieces that accent a print are fun and in. Of course, you'll still want to invest in a few good pieces — perhaps some earrings, a necklace or bracelet — in gold or silver, depending on which looks best with your skin tone.

When you get home with your new treasures, experiment with them. Match the jacket you usually wear with casual pants with a skirt you wear to the office. Mix blouses, scarfs, belts and jewelry with suits and separates.

Make a list of your outfits, post it inside your closet door and don't repeat until you've exhausted your possibilities. It could be months!

Is a big event coming up that requires an evening gown or cocktail dress that's completely out of your range? Shop in celebrity thrift shops in major cities for once-worn castoffs of the stars. Some stores now rent evening wear for women just like they do tuxedos for men. Have a friend who's the same size? Go halves and share.

Your new image will take a little time, a little money and a liberal dose of flair and creativity. But the next time the people in the elevator whisper, "How does she do it?" — they'll be talking about you.

FASHION FLASH

The male bargain hunter

Here are some shopping tips for thrifty gentlemen:

- Establish a basic color scheme. Do blues and grays look good on you, or are browns and tans your best colors?

- Take an inventory of your closet. Would adding some shirts and ties expand the possibilities of two or three good suits?

- Don't delegate your shopping. Avoid the temptation to foist this job off onto your wife or secretary. Only you can tell what will look good and feel right.

- Forget about labels, and compare prices at different stores before you buy. If time is at a premium, make some phone calls before you shop.

- Turn browsing in thrift shops into a weekend adventure. Expect to find expensive items — jackets and coats — at greatly reduced prices. Take advantage of low-priced items to try out new colors and styles.

from a seam of the garment you want to match. A blue scarf that you think looks like a perfect match for a blue plaid jacket may be just a shade off and therefore useless.

Wear comfortable shoes and clothes that are easy to get on and off in a fitting room. If you're shopping for dressy clothes, carry heels in an oversize handbag so you can double-check the total effect.

Schedule some breaks for a cup of tea or soft drink. This breather gives you a chance to check your list and relax. Don't buy something just because you're tired and want to get home.

Discount and thrift stores require some special shopping savvy. Call ahead to find out which days new merchandise is put on the racks. Arrive early

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FASHION FLASH

Overview of the season's must have items

By Nanette Wiser



If you want your wardrobe to
have all the trendy earmarks of
the season, select the following:

- A body-conscious denim dress or denim micro-miniskirt.
- Bicycle-style shorts and a bare bra top or sleeveless crop top.
- A pair of dyed-to-match shoes to go with day-wear fashions or party clothes.
- A swing coat or jacket and/or bolero jacket.
- A dress with an Empire waistline that fits snugly under the bodice.
- Multiple cuff bracelets (don't wear one, wear three).
- Tiny checks, small-scale plaids and stripes or botanical prints in subdued colors.
- Something in all white, something in all black and something in black and white.
- A skirt or pants that shows the navel, fashion's new erogenous zone.
- Something with big covered buttons, sometimes as large as Susan B. Anthony dollars.
- Knee-knocker pants, a skirt or suit in figure-hugging puckered knit.

The Skirt Shape

- Balloon
- Dirndl
- A-line
- Ruffled

The Fabrics

- Puckered knits and rayons

The Gauze

- Organdy
- Linen
- Pleated silk
- Stretch or acid-washed denim
- Crisp piques
- Textured sweater knits
- Tasteful chiffons
- The fluid, billowy look

The Jackets

- Short, cropped boleros (in sweater knits, too)

- Basic peplum jackets that emphasize the waist

The Colors

- Black and taupe
- White and navy
- Pale pastels mixed with rich earth tones
- Brights — orange, royal, teal, red, lemon yellow and neon green — mixed with black or acid-washed denim
- Red, white and blue Olympic fashion
- Desert Southwest

Attention to Detail

- Puckers
- Draping
- Pleats
- Lace and ruffles
- Big sailor collars
- Bare shoulder-to-shoulder necklines
- Big buttons
- Ribbed knit cuffs
- Raglan sleeves
- Zippers
- Flared peplums with uneven lines
- Low-cut backs with hug-cut fronts
- Multilayering

The Accessories

- Gloves
- Wide, wide belts
- Clutch handbags
- Sashes
- Pearls and dainty jewelry
- Flower pins
- Scarves and sunglasses, day and night

The Shoes

- High-beeled pumps
- Satin fabric
- Flat ballerina slippers
- Spectator pumps
- Loafers
- Sandals
- Fabric-covered dyed-to-match flats and pumps