

In Two Sections - Forty Eight Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times

35¢

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Friday, June 21, 1991

Welcome Home



Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Kunzig, right, welcomes home navy Lt. Ralph Groves, who is joined by his daughter Elizabeth, at the War Memorials in the Bethpage Community Park. Lt. Groves, who resides in Bethpage and works for Grumman, was called to active duty for 6 months during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. "It's great people like Ralph Groves who give up their jobs and leave their family when their country calls," said Kunzig. "We are grateful to have citizen soldiers like Lt. Groves living in our community. On behalf of all the people of Bethpage and the Town of Oyster Bay, welcome home."

Open House At Nursery School

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an Open House for Fall registration on Tuesday, July 9, from 10-11:30 a.m. for parents of 2, 2½, 3 and 4 year olds in the school classrooms at W. Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue.

The Hicksville Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian cooperative located in the back of the United Methodist Church. Founded in 1967, it has offered twenty-one years of quality education to hundreds of preschool children as well as serving as field training center for students from SUNY Farmingdale, Nassau Community College and Adelphi University.

The school seeks to offer the young child an environment in which he can grow emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically under the careful supervision of a fully trained staff. The program provides varied activities with an abundance of materials and opportunities for free creative expression under the guidance of skilled, N.Y. State early childhood certified teachers.

Art, media, woodworking, music and rhythmic movement, language arts, storytelling, dramatics, puzzles, doll corner, books and manipulative toys are all part of the daily program. A huge indoor playground permits daily large muscle activity even in the worst weather. A mid-session snack of milk or juice and crackers or fruits and vegetables is provided. Field trips are included to broaden the child's understanding of the world he lives in.

All parents who wish to, can share in the administration of the school. Monthly business meetings give parents the opportunity to make decisions on administrative needs. There are lectures, films, and "rap groups" to help parents learn more about parenting. Fundraising projects are most often social events helping young families meet other adults who are at the same stage in life.

We invite all parents of pre-school children to join us for a chance to play and learn together in our spacious well-equipped rooms. For further information call 681-6414 or 681-8246.

Local Students On Dean's List

The following residents of Hicksville were named to the Dean's List at Nassau Community College for the 1991 spring semester.

Francesca Barilla, Karen Ben trewicz, Donna Calois, Joseph Cangemi, Kelly Caulfield, Angela Cianciaruso, Michael Cummings, Eileen Curley, Charles Cutietta-

Olson, Margaret Dalton, Glen Graepel, Lisa Grillo, John Han-nah, Noreen Kelly, Maureen Lee, Christine Longo, Charles Muraw-ski, Kathleen Murray, Donna Panebianco, Daniel Rehman, Richard Rothenberger, Deanna Rungo, Craig Schumacher, Denise Sciarabassi, Maureen Singer, Stacy Thircos, Debbie Tweed.

St. Paul's Vacation Bible School

Giving your child a few days of summer camp just got easier, because your family is invited to "Camp Can-Do." "Camp Can-Do," a community vacation bible school, will take place daily (Monday through Friday) at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bethpage from August 5 through August 16. Classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and are available to children from age 3 through pre-teen. Our building will be transformed into a friendly campsite, complete with "campfire sing-a-longs," crafts, games, bible stories, lots of creative learning activities and refreshments - all the special touches that make camp so much fun! The cost is just \$10 for the first child, \$9 for the second child and \$8 for the third child (or more) enrolled from the same family.

Pre-registration will take place on Tuesday, June 25 and Wednesday, June 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, located at 449 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage (just south of the railroad station). Please use the entrance on Kearney Avenue for pre-registration. If you have any questions, please call the church office at 931-8262.

Showboat Performer



Lesleanne Wells of Hicksville, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lichtman is performing in the play, "Showboat." Performances are from June 7-21 at the Bayway Arts Theatre in East Islip. There will also be two performances at the Hochstetler State Park & Morgan Park. She was last seen in the "Christmas Carol" and "The King and I."

Town To Honor Gulf Veterans

A salute to military personnel who served in Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm will be the focus of the Town of Oyster Bay's 4th of July celebration sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial Historical Commission, it was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The celebration of our nation's 215th birthday will be especially meaningful as it will honor all those who served in the Persian Gulf War, especially those who gave their last full measure," Councilman Clark stated. "Several members of the Persian Gulf forces, including an officer from the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt, will be guest speakers along with Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti."

"The program will also commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and Beyond," Councilman Clark continued. "Veteran, community and historical groups as well as youth organizations have been invited to share in this special celebration, which is being held in cooperation with the Town's Dept. of Parks and the Oyster Bay Community Band."

The day's activities will kick off at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, with a parade, which will form at the Church Street municipal parking lot #4. With music from the Nassau County Police Dept. Drum & Bugle Corps and color guards from various organizations, the parade will wind its way down East Main Street, across South Street and onto Audrey Avenue, reaching its destination at Townsend Park. There, starting at 11 a.m., residents will be treated to a program including musical selections by the Oyster Bay Community Band and brief remarks by the guest speakers. There will also be a fly-over by three UH-1H's piloted by members of the Army National Guard located at A.A.S.F. # 1 in Ronkonkoma. Following the observance, parade units will re-form and march back to the Church Street parking field.

"This year's July 4th program promises to be one of the best ever," Town Councilman Clark concluded. "I hope residents will join us in honoring the Persian Gulf veterans and their families and in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and Beyond."

Principal Retiring



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, left, presents a citation to Patricia Bergin, who will be retiring as Principal of the Parkway Elementary School in Plainview. On hand for the event, were, left to right, John Bergin, David Bergin, Kimberly Bergin and Patricia's sister Caryl Jacobson.

Batter Up For Youth Council

The Hicksville Youth Council is starting its Summer Softball program. We need Hicksville youth between the ages of 12-19 to come out and play ball. Games will be Monday nights at 6 p.m. till dusk at the Hicksville Middle School field #11, July 1 till August 26. No uniform is required just a

mitt and the desire to play and have fun. Registration will be Monday June 24 and Wednesday, June 26 from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Youth Council. We are located at 175 West Old Country Rd. So sign up now and batter up! For more information call John at 822-KIDS!

Midland Civics For Better Hicksville



Eileen Richards, planting.



Richard Pfander, Tom Pfeiffer and son, Ellie Draycott and Maureen Seiler during Midland Civic Assoc. clean-up.

In May the Midland Civic Assoc. had their annual neighborhood cleanup and the planting of the Triangles on Willet and Nevada Streets off Bethpage Rd. This year there was much less debris due to the awareness engendered by the annual cleanups.

A committee consisting of Sonia De Silva, Nimia Montinez, Tom Pfeiffer and son, Richard Pfander, Maureen Seier and daughter, Gert Paul, and Eileen and Paul Richards and son Timmy were involved. We were due to meet at Willet Ave. and Bethpage Rd. at

9 a.m., but Eileen, Paul, and Timmy, earlybirds, were just about finished planting when we arrived. Timmy also got us the flowers wholesale. Fortunately, planting was much easier this year due to the cooperation of Richard Betz of the Town of Oyster Bay Park Department who had assisted with the hard-packed soil, and added compost. We are so grateful.

The Beautification Committee now needs volunteers to help weed. Anyone willing please call 931-1740.

Welcome To Bethpage Signs

Thanks to Frank Camerlengo at Emil's Nursery on Stewart Ave., the "Welcome to Bethpage" sign has been landscaped and planted with colorful flowers of the season.

After the Welcome sign was erected and the club plaques started to appear, the "surroundings" left a little something to be desired in the way of beautification. So representatives of the

Bethpage Women's Club set out for Emil's Nursery to buy some flowers and shrubs and get some advice on gardening.

Well, the club got more than advice from Frank. They got flowers, shrubs and help with the planting. All he asked in return was that the Women's Club take the dollar amount of his gift, and in turn, give it to the "homeless cats fund." So we did! Thanks, Frank.



Frank Camerlengo gets a big thank you from Mrs. Jean Morongello, president of the Bethpage Women's Club.

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O.L.M. Seniors Officer Installation

The Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club enjoyed their Installation of Officers Party at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset, on Tuesday, June 4, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. A good time was had by all as John LaRosa supplied the music for fun and dancing after a nice dinner. All their 1990 officers are staying for one more year along with a complete board of directors. Their plans for the future include a trip to Vermont, the Villa Roma Hotel in the Catskills, monthly jaunts to Atlantic City and many other places.



Starting at left: Mike Kaczmarek, President; Monsignor Boesel, and Board Members Dom Flocchio, Vin Boarotti, Lee D'Esposito, Joe Palminteri, Grace Bartilucci, and Margo Long.



Dancing at Villa Victor, left to right, President Michael Kaczmarek and wife, Jean; Director Myra Giansante and husband, Louis. Dance - Anniversary Waltz - Mike, 53 yrs., and Myra, 51 years.



Members of Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club enjoy dancing.

OLM Seniors On Vacation



O.L.M. Seniors - "Dance Time At Western Night" - Glenwood Hotel in the Poconos - May 13-17.



Game time in the "Overlook" Building. Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club "on Vacation."



Party Time - Myra Giansante, Director, standing, talks to Josie Dilger, and Joe and Martha Scarangella.

LEGAL NOTICE
BALLSTON SPA ASSOCIATES L.P., 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. Sub-stance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on May 17, 1991. General Partner: Ballston Spa Management L.P., 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. Business: to acquire own and operate certain real property. Limited Partners (all residing at 85-29 Wycklow Pl., Jamaica Estates, N.Y.). Contributions and Share of Profits: Robert A. Rosen, \$403.75, 40.375%; Florence Rosen, \$403.75, 40.375%; David S. Rosen, \$42.5, 4.25%. Term: to 60 yrs. Each partner has the right to contribute addtl funds. Con- tribns of LPs to be returned on termination or dissolution of ptnshp. Addtl LPs may be admitted with consent of GP. No LP shall sell, assign or dispose of interest without consent of GP. No priority among LPs. LPs not entitled to demand or receive property other than cash for contrbn. JER 7978 6 X 5/24, 31, 6/7, 14, 21, 28

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Triple Crown For Hicksville Hawks



Top row, left to right, Danny Longo, Danny Bell, Rich Kotschau, Rob Persaud, Tommy Basaranlar, David Baumritter, Brian Rooney, Brian Harkins, Chris Jendras. Bottom row, left to right: Eric Blücker, Kevin Koehn, Steven Fox, Dimitry Drouin, Andre Parris, Earl Dennis, Mike Longo.

By A. Blücker

The Hicksville Hawks traveling soccer team defeated the Albertson Falcons 6-5 in a double overtime "seesaw" soccer game at Sachem on June 15, to capture the 1974 age group, Major Division, Chase Cup Tournament. The Hawks finished their spring season with 19 straight wins, and victories in the NY State Cup Tournament and their Division of the Long Island Junior Soccer League, as well.

The Falcons, with only 11 players, put up a gallant effort, led by former Hicksville Warrior Dom Perillo, who put in four big goals. Perillo opened the scoring with a blazing charge down left wing, 30 seconds into the game. Hicksville's Mike Longo came right back, the other way, to tie for the Hawks, on a feed from Andre Parris. Perillo then made it 2-1 for the Falcons, but their lead was to be short lived, as the Hawks scored four straight first half goals, for a 5-2 halftime lead. David Baumritter tied the score at 2-2, off a feed from Tommy Basaranlar. Steven Fox then scored, with the assist again going to Basaranlar. Brian Harkins popped one in, set up by Danny Longo. Kevin Koehn closed out the first half scoring with an assist by Fox.

Hicksville came for the second half over confident and played into Albertson's hands, rather

than going for the kill. Despite a series of injuries which left them with hurt players on the field, due to no subs, the Falcons controlled the second half, again led by Perillo, who popped in two more goals. Regulation ended in a 5-5 tie and the first overtime was controlled by the Hawks, who reverted back to their excellent passing game, which had been abandoned in the second half. Their superior skill as well as manpower finally wore down the Falcons, with the game winner being put in by Danny Longo, on an Andre Parris set up.

Space does not permit to list the accomplishments of each player but this is a united team and each boy contributed mightily to the victory. The balance of these players are Danny Bell at wing, Eric Blücker at fullback, Earl Dennis at halfback and sweeper, Dimitry Drouin in goal, Chris Jendras at wing, Rich Kotschau at wing and fullback, Rod Persaud at wing and Brian Rooney at wing. Congratulations to the Hicksville Hawks, Coach John Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Pat McHugh, Manager Brian Koehn and sponsor Sports Medicine/Rehabilitation of Manhasset, for a great winning soccer season. Best of luck to the team at the United States Regionals at Amherst, Massachusetts on the July 4th weekend.

Adult Ed. Seminar

The Adult Education Seminar of Congregation Shaarei Zedek, New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville will be held Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m. Dr. David Satran, Professor of Comparative Religion at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and currently Professor at Yale University on Sabbatical will conduct the seminar. He will speak on Jerusalem during the Temple destruction period.

Dr. Satran is the son of Harold and Selma Satran, immediate past president of Shaarei Zedek.

The seminar is conducted in conjunction with the Fast Day Seventeenth of Tammuz on Sunday, June 30 and the beginning of the Three Week Mourning for Temple which concludes with Tisha B'av on July 21. Refreshments will follow the formal program. The community is cordially invited to attend.

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College Notes

Robert J. Kelly of Alexander Ave., Hicksville, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Scranton.

Michael T. Rooney of Vincent Rd., Hicksville, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Scranton.

Jonggu Moon of Anne Drive, Hicksville, received an M. S. Degree with a major in computer science from Lehigh University.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ATTORNEY GENERAL* STATE OF NEW York and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said John K. Daniel, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

Greeting: Whereas, John J. Parker, who is domiciled at 18 Hemlock Road, Bronxville, N.Y. has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 1st day of May, 1990 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of John K. Daniel, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Syosset in said County of Nassau.

Therefore, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 31 day of July 1991 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted as a Will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's office, at Mineola, in the said County the 24 day of May 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. A True Copy of the Will Must Be Attached To This Citation.

Susan S. Brown, Esq.
Atty for Petitioner
c/o McCarthy, Fingar et al
11 Martine Ave.
White Plains, N.Y. 10606
(914) 946-3700

mlt 2480
4X 6/21, 28, 7/5, 12

Local Girl In National Event



Stacey Nosowitz

Stacey Nosowitz of Bethpage is one of four Girl Scouts from Nassau County chosen to attend "Together We Stand," a Wider Opportunity sponsored by Girl Scouts of Greater Philadelphia from July 10 through July 13.

A Wider Opportunity brings together Girl Scouts from all over the United States to experience unique adventures ranging from wilderness expeditions to state history to science and arts. Wider Opportunities are offered to Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 12 to 18.

"Together We Stand" is the first national conference held by and for older girls. Becoming an adult in the 1990's means making choices. This Wider Opportunity will provide a forum for nearly 900 young women from all over the United States to explore relationships, career and college choices, community service, and other topics of importance. The participants will stay in the dormitories at the University of Pennsylvania with the conference taking place at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Congratulations Graduates!

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and Continued
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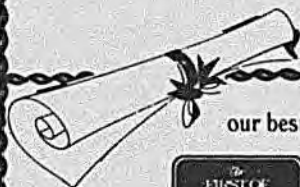
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Community Honors Catherine Fenton

Story and photos by Dick Evers

Saluting retiring Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, a large cross-section of Hicksville community leaders and educators dined and danced away Friday evening at the Chateau Briand Restaurant, in Carle Place. The guest of honor was radiant and striking, enjoying the festivities with her family, including her husband, Mr. Patrick Fenton, and daughters, Siobhan and Mary Ellen.

Among those speaking in tribute to the retiring school leader, who praised her decade-long service to Hicksville's schools during a period of much progressive evolution, were: retiring school board leader, William Bennett; Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Robert Couillard, a classicist who held the crowded room in rapt attention with his moving recollections, and Robert Durso, Director of Education, whose readings expressed essences of education and leadership. William H. Hall, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Also serving on the dinner committee were Thomas Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operations, and Dr. Dan Kremin, Director of Special Education, who presented Dr. Fenton with gifts.



As the party gets under way: Siobhan Fenton, Jay Schwartz, former school trustee; guest of honor, Dr. Catherine Fenton, and Ivan Czapott, President, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. Catherine and Mr. Patrick Fenton who shared the pleasure of the evening tribute to the retiring Hicksville Superintendent of Schools.



On hand to honor Dr. Fenton but taking time out to get acquainted, newly appointed Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzlig, right, and past-commander Arthur Rutz of the Charles Wagner Post 421, American Legion.



Hickville High's Assistant Principal Mary Sue Carr, center, and Ed Draycott of the Hickville Community Council leadership.



A trio of Hickville Public Library representatives at the salute to Dr. Fenton: Assistant Library Director Mrs. Celeste Watman; Historian Dick Evers, and Marc Herbst, President, Library Board of Trustees.



William Bennett, longtime School Board trustee, extending board's appreciation and gift to Dr. Catherine Fenton at her retirement party.



Among the two tablefuls of Parent-Teacher Association District leaders honoring Dr. Fenton were these ladies.



John Budalek reads County Executive Tom Gulotta and Board of Supervisors' citation for outstanding educational services to Dr. Catherine Fenton.



Mrs. Celeste Watman, Assistant Director, Hicksville Public Library and Ivan Czapott, President, Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.



More fun than a Board meeting, folks? Left to right, School Board Attorney Greg Guercio, Janet Ulrich, School Board Clerk, and Tom Shaw, Director of Facilities and Operations.



Newly elected School Board Trustee, Richard and Mrs. Pfander, and former school trustee Lawrence Moor are among those honoring Dr. Catherine Fenton.



Dr. G. Robert Couillard, Asst. Supt. for Educational Services, lauding Catherine Fenton for her qualities as an educator and person.



Representing the Hickville Gregory Museum, two lovely ladies, Director Joan Kawicki, left, and Museum Trustee Rosemary Barrow, meeting Len Kunzlig of the Oyster Bay Town Board.



At the Chamber of Commerce table: Stan and Lillian Wojnicki (photo ends); Chamber President, Ivan Czapott, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentile.



Gregory Museum leaders who were present to extend a warm note of appreciation to staunch museum-supporter Dr. Catherine Fenton were: Museum Director Joan Kawicki, past-museum president Richard Evers, and senior trustee Rosemary Barrow. Continued On Page 19



School Board Trustee Arlene and Mr. Kenneth Rudin enjoying the music at the Chateau Briand party for Dr. Fenton.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plf. vs. CHRISTOS FINALIS, et ano. Defts. Index #23815/90. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated May 16, 1991 I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y. on July 17, 1991 at 10:30 a.m., prem. k/a 14 Elliott Dr., Hicksville, N. Said property located on the easterly side of Elliott Drive, 375 ft. northerly from the extreme northerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the easterly side of Elliott Drive with the northerly side of Scooter Lane; being a plot 60 ft. x 124.50 ft. Approx. amt of judgment is \$106,476.20 plus cost and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

Richard Guardino, Referee
Cullen & Dykman,
Attys. for Pltf.,
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MIT 2477

4X 6/14, 21, 28, 7/5

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Supreme Court - County of Nassau. The Long Island Savings Bank of Centereach, F.S.B., Plaintiff against John K. Lee, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated May 3, 1991, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, on June 28, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., premises on the northwesterly side of Keswick Lane, 145 feet northeast of Meryl Place, being a plot 70 feet by 112 feet by 53.14 feet by 21.08 feet by 123.33 feet and known as 51 Keswick Lane, Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, State of New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$213,520.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index Number 28045/90.

Dated: May 20, 1991. Lori Golombek, Esq., Referee.
Zavatsky & Mendelsohn, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 510, 33 Queen Street, Syosset, New York 11791-0510.
BN 3107

4 X 5/31; 6/7, 14, 21

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

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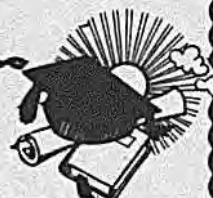
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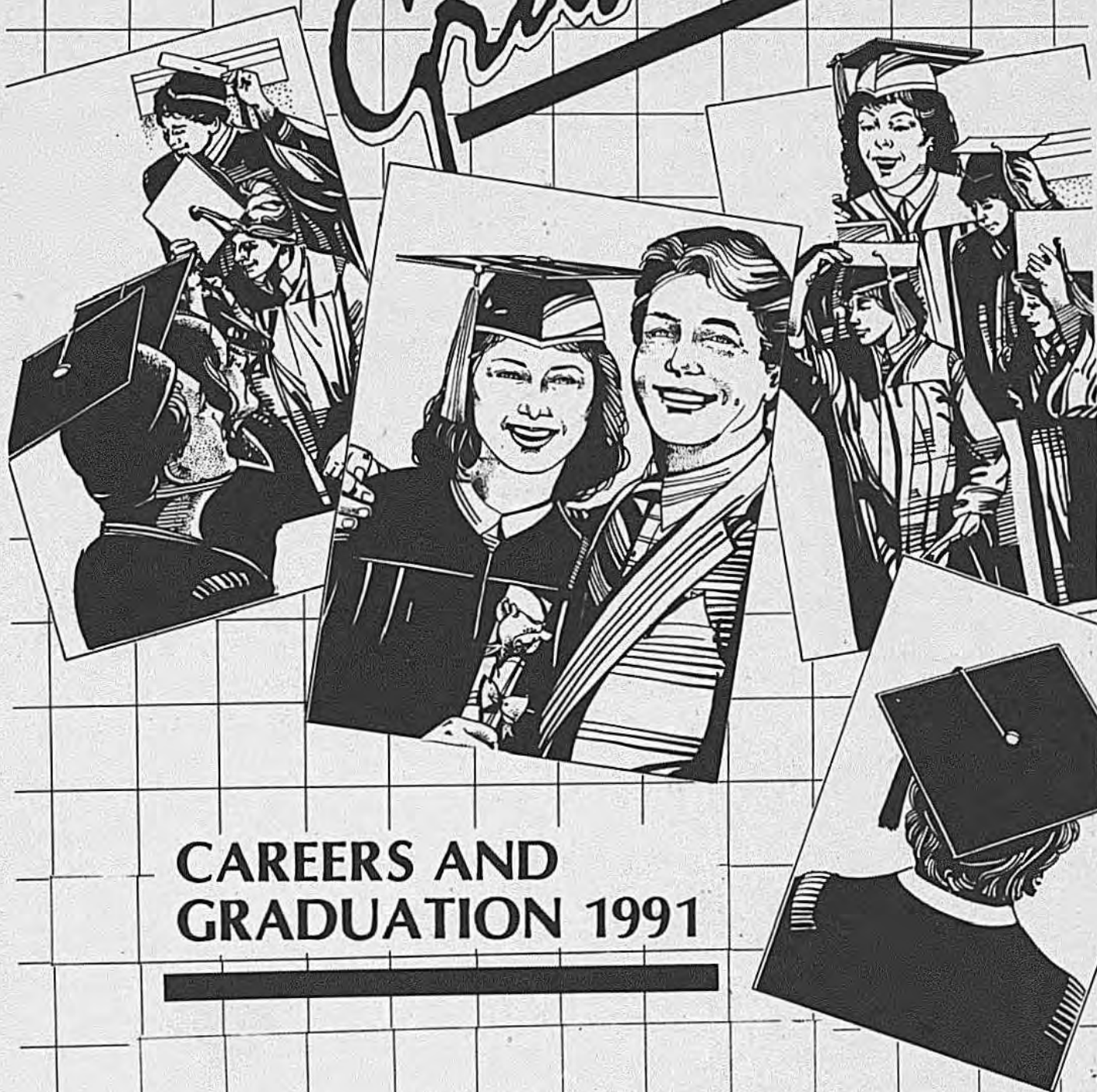
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The Great Neck News

Sailing through shark-infested questions



THE INTERVIEW — Stylish, appropriate clothing is an important part of giving a good impression at a job interview. *Shown here: Gray pin-striped suit by Gladiador.*

By Sharon Achatz

Your knees are knocking, your palms are sweating, your brow is beading with sweat — and your foot's in the door. You've succeeded in getting an interview for the job of your dreams, and now you're living the pre-interview nightmare.

It's easy enough to dress for success and hand over your resume with confidence, but what are you going to do when the interviewer starts asking those

questions — the ones designed to trip you up and send you back to the unemployment line?

TRICK QUESTIONS

To evaluate an applicant's personality and attitudes, many interviewers ask questions intended to create stressful situations that make applicants defensive. Which questions are stickiest vary for each person being interviewed, but here are some common queries that make most people uncomfortable:

Tell me about yourself. Why did you apply for work here? What are some of your weaknesses? Why are you leaving your present job? Why were you fired? How much money do you want? Where do you see yourself in 5 or 10 years? What did you like least about your last job?

Since the questions vary from interview to interview, it doesn't pay to memorize pat answers — it's better instead to adopt a philosophy of interviewing that reflects a positive image.

To create the best impression and minimize the difficulties resulting from careless answers, consider these general interview principles culled from employment seminars, executive search firms and how-to-find work books:

- Listen to the question and understand exactly what is being asked. If you're unsure, ask for clarification.

- Take time to think through all the facts that should be used to answer the question. A slight pause shows the interviewer you're taking his questions seriously and that you're a thoughtful person.

- Use positive information to answer the questions directly and succinctly — don't bad-mouth former employers or yourself. Discuss only the facts needed to satisfy the question so you do not open areas of difficulty. Be truthful, but don't offer information that could detract from the image you are creating.

- Do homework prior to the interview to learn about the company — what it makes or does, recent changes in management or product lines, etc.

QUICK ANSWERS

Sample answers for some sticky questions that would adhere to this philosophy:

- Tell me about yourself.
What would you like to know?
- Why did you apply for work here?

I'm impressed by what I've learned about you from articles such as the one last month in *Business Week*. Or from the local paper or from Bud Brown in accounting.

- What do you feel are your weaknesses in this position?

I feel uncomfortable referring to weaknesses. I prefer to see them as challenges.

- How much money do you need?

That's not an important issue to me at this point. I'm more interested in the opportunity.

Some additional interviewee tips:

- Anticipate probable questions so you can think of positive ways to answer truthfully.

- Create five good questions to ask the interviewer, either about the position or to show you've done some homework on the company.

Some possibilities: Will you describe a typical work day for me? Can you tell me something about the last person who held this job? I recently read that your firm purchased land in Oz. Are you free to tell me anything about plans for expansion?

- Learn the interviewer's name and use it.
- Smile.

- Save perks negotiations for as late in the interviewing process as possible. Whether you're fishing for a top salary, job-sharing or flex time, your chances of reeling in the perk improve if you wait until the employer bites at your hook — until he wants you, likes you, is impressed by you.

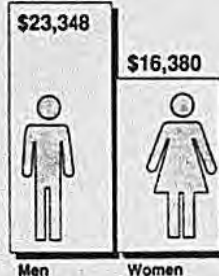
- Use your network to obtain as much information as possible regarding the job prior to the interview. Networking may be your best bet to determine a fair salary and to do homework on company happenings — and a network may be the best way to get an interview in the first place!

To make a network that works for you, choose your targets carefully and keep yourself visible and available. Write or telephone co-workers who move on to other organizations, join professional organizations and attend all functions and get involved in community clubs such as the Kiwanis, Jaycees or Lions.

CAREER FACTS

Salary gap continues for men and women workers

Median annual earnings for full-time workers



SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report magazine

JOB SAVVY

The most important skills for the '90s

By Allison Ashton and Jerry Hirsch

Economists might be projecting an employee's market in the future, but anyone who's looking for a job now knows it's tough.

With budget (and staff) cuts becoming more common, workers need to brush up and sharpen their skills. That doesn't mean you have to study to become a rocket scientist — fortunately, some of the skills most in demand also are the most basic.

LEARN THE BASICS

Grammar and arithmetic figure to be the keys to a job in the '90s.

Although economists project a shortage of workers and keen competition among employers for qualified applicants, only those workers with good basic skills will benefit.

"There is no question, you are going to have to know how to write an English sentence and you have to be able to add numbers and figure percentages," says Robert K. Arnold, chairman of the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy research firm.

"Anybody who thinks he can survive in this society without those basic skills is deluding himself," Arnold added.

GOOD COMMUNICATORS

Good communication and interpersonal skills are among the most sought after, according to Robert Half International Inc., a recruiter of accounting, information systems and banking professionals.

"People" skills and written communications are the qualities most in demand.

This translates into good customer service skills — a must, according to management guru Tom Peters, for companies that want to thrive during tough economic times.

TECHIES GET AHEAD

Rockwell International Corp. projects that jobs and technology are changing so rapidly that only 50 percent of the people entering the work force over the next decade will have the knowledge to fill the new positions.

That means workers with strong technical and scientific backgrounds stand to benefit most from the labor shortage. And if their writing and communication skills are up to par, they'll be even more marketable.

Medical and dental professionals and technicians will also be in demand to treat an increasingly aged population.

LEARNING MORE

Regularly honing your skills is one way to stay marketable. When the economy gets bad, more workers start hitting the books to broaden their skills.

Basic computer skills are an absolute must for workers on every level. If you're still computer illiterate, sign up for a class. Even if you know your way around a keyboard and modem, it could be time to learn a new program.

Computer training classes are available through private tutors (usually taught in one- or two-day seminars) and community colleges.



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CAREER SPECIALISTS

By Kathleen Moore

No doubt about it. With more and more college graduates and MBAs crowding the market, the quest for that perfect job is tougher than ever.

That old adage, "It's not what you know but whom you know," is particularly applicable in this competitive climate.

The job search looks particularly grim to the unemployed without contacts. But it's not impossible.

Job hunters who find themselves in this situation should tap every resource available, including career advisers, employment agencies and executive recruiters.

COLLEGE CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICES

The college career placement office is the first stop for the newly graduated. Companies in need of personnel regularly place listings with these offices, making this the easiest possible source for leads.

Job hunters many years out of school can also use university placement offices to their advantage. A quick scan of employment listings can let you know which companies are hiring, and whom to contact about specific positions.

CAREER COUNSELORS

Maybe you are looking to make a career change. In this case, a career adviser might be able to help. An adviser will listen to your employment wants and needs, and assess your marketable skills.

After determining what kind of position would be best for you, an adviser will help you to target possible employers.

Career counselors can also help you refine your letter-writing and interviewing skills and rework your resume.

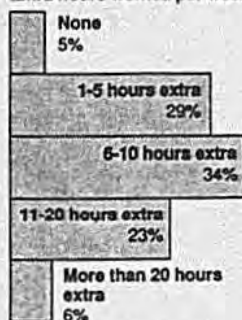
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Positions such as typists, receptionists, word processors, paralegals and telemarketers are most easily obtained through a general employment agency. Small companies without personnel departments regularly turn to such agencies to fill general clerical positions rather than going through the lengthy process of screening many applicants.

CAREER FACTS

Most people say they work longer than their company's standard work week.

Extra hours worked per week



No information given by 3 percent.
SOURCE: Priority Management Systems Inc.

Use advisers and headhunters wisely

Reputable employment agencies will collect their payment from the company that hires you. Beware of any organization that asks you for a fee before it finds you a job. It's a good idea to ask associates or career counselors about which agency to consult; then you will be sure the agency is legitimate.

RECRUITING FIRMS

Executive recruiters — or headhunters — specialize in given professions such as sales, public relations, engineering and finance. If you're experienced in your field, consider consulting a specialized firm to aid you in your job hunt.

Headhunters usually work with large firms on an ongoing basis, so they are well aware of their clients' needs, tastes and even idiosyncracies. Sometimes they can give you the inside track by giving you tips on how to respond to interview questions and even what to wear.

TRADE TIPS

While answering a classified ad may seem like a crapshoot — ads in major dailies generate hundreds of responses — it is still possible to gain employment through one of these ads.

If you have the experience or qualifications requested, you probably have a leg up on about half of the respondents.

But some jobs are never advertised in the Sunday paper. Many companies looking for people with specific expertise save their ads for trade newspapers and magazines.

These specialized publications offer a wealth of leads for the job hunter who has experience in a given field. If you are planning to relocate to another city, these trade papers can also alert you to jobs in other regions.

Libraries and large newsstands also stock dailies from other major cities.



Illustration by D. C. N. S.

PAGE 118 Friday, June 21, 1991

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The Great Neck News

HOW TO SUCCEED Your first year on the job

By Sharon Williams

The first year on the job is both the best of times and worst of times.

This make-it-or-break-it year will be filled with unspoken rules, political games and pressure-cooker deadlines that aren't anything like the ones back in college. But, some unexpected pleasures await the new kids on the block, as well.

Not only is there the sheer exhilaration that comes with landing one's first job, but also the personal satisfaction that rising to new challenges and carving out one's own niche in the brave, new professional world brings.

So, which will it be — a year of triumphs or a year of trips and falls?

You can expect some of both, say job experts, but your ultimate professional destination isn't at the mercy of the fates.

When making the transition from student life to professional life, there are some surefire strategies and approaches that ensure you'll come out on top when this most critical year draws to a close.

Following are a few suggestions that will help new hires make the transition from wide-eyed newcomer to seasoned professional.

OFF AND RUNNING

During your first year on the job, you have some pressing goals to achieve, says Ed Holton, author of "The New Professional: Everything You Need to Know for a Great First Year on the Job" (Peterson's Guides).

Areas to concentrate on include:

- Learning your job.

Obvious, yes, but truly essential, says Holton. Because too many new hires concentrate on what it takes to get promoted, they never get around to learning the tasks at hand or how to perform them well.

For true on-the-job success, you need to learn to do a great job at your first job, no matter how unimportant it might be.

- Building professional respect and credibility.

This is the year to establish yourself as a professional with colleagues, peers and management — one with credibility and integrity, says Holton. Once you prove yourself, you'll gain acceptance into the work groups and be acknowledged as a valued part of the team.

- Making a good impression.

Yes — everyone will be watching the new hire, says Holton. The impressions you make during these first 12 months will stick with you, and set the course for the next five years.

While good job performance is vital, everyone knows you'll stumble once in a while. Rather, overall impressions will be based on the way you generally handle yourself and challenges during the first year.

MINDING YOUR BUSINESS P'S AND Q'S

Don't expect to get by on just "pleases" and "thank yous" during that crucial first year on the job. From corporate gift-giving to faux pas at the fax machine, manners take on a whole new meaning in the workplace.

What's the best way to brush up on such professional pleasantries?

Books such as "The Concise Guide to Executive Etiquette" by Linda and Wayne Phillips (Doubleday), which is small enough to tuck into a briefcase, and Letitia Baldridge's larger, but essential tome "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners" (Rawson Associates) both are brimming with the dos and don'ts of business protocol.

Another option lies in the executive etiquette courses sometimes offered through adult education programs.

In their book, the Phillips make the following suggestions that are especially important for newcomers:

- Practice proper telephone etiquette.

"Hello" just isn't enough in the workplace. Cultivate a clear, pleasant telephone voice and use it, say the Phillips, no matter how tired or hassled you are.

Practice speaking slowly and distinctly, and remember always to identify yourself when you're making a call. If you're on the receiving end, don't automatically assume you're on a first-name basis with the caller; rather, wait until he or she has given you verbal OK before proceeding with "Sam" or "Sue."

- Make proper introductions.

The person of authority is introduced first, say the Phillips. This means clients, senior executives, distinguished guests or high-ranking authority figures.

You say: "Mr. Jones (who is your boss), may I introduce Frank Smith (your friend)?"

When introducing yourself, leave off the courtesy titles; a simple, "Hi, I'm Henry Lane," will do.



HOW TO SUCCEED — Your first year on the job will be one of the most difficult and most rewarding. *Shown here: TFW work wear for men.*

- Learn the language. Office jargon is fine, even essential in the workplace as long as it's used to convey or clarify information to other members of the same occupation, say the Phillips. But, newcomers will do best to keep slang, slurs and vogue words to a minimum. At best, such words clutter clear communication ... at worst they could offend a co-worker.
- Master the finer points of mixing business with pleasure. Make the reservations if you issued the invitation for your first business lunch, and remember the office Christmas party is nothing like the frat bash you attended last year.

Magazines, etiquette guides and newspaper columns on manners can help you through almost any social situation that's linked with work.

SARTORIAL SAVVY

Don't overlook the power of personal packaging: what you wear to work will say a great deal about you professionally from the onset of your career. In other words, goodbye T-shirts and jeans, hello pantyhose and ties, if they are the office standards.

Books such as the Phillips' etiquette guide and John T. Molloy's "Professional Conduct and Image" (Warner Books), fashion consultants and dress-for-success workshops can help you sort it all out sartorially.

A few of the Phillips' suggestions include:

- Go with quality. New employees simply can't go wrong with classic cuts and styles, quality fabrics and impeccable tailoring. Even if your starting-out budget is snug, it's better to invest in a few classic, versatile basics than a closetful of bargain basement finds that simply don't cut it professionally.
- Dress for the calendar.

Save your high-power business suit for high-power meetings. Less authoritative clothing is office-appropriate for those planning and preparing days, as well as for meetings with suit-shy clients who are more at ease with tweed jackets than they are with three-piece ensembles.

OFFICE HOURS

Whether it's a corner suite with windows or a partitioned-off cubicle next to the copier, offices always reflect the personalities of their occupants. A few personal touches are fine, say job professionals, as long as the underlying theme shouts professionalism.

A few pointers include:

- Photos, diplomas, awards and honors get the office OK, say the Phillips. Ditto for a plant or two, as long as they are well-watered (by you) and don't dangle from the ceiling.

- Leave the framed slogans and sayings at home. One man's mantra isn't necessarily the next guy's motto; thus, you risk offending or alienating colleagues and clients who don't share your opinion, say the Phillips.

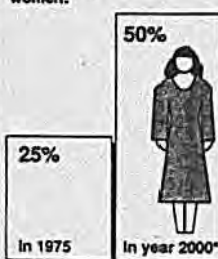
- Learn the secrets of organization. Develop a fondness for hanging folder files and a clean desk, and a dislike for unnecessary clutter and bulletin boards filled with posted notes.

Never underestimate the importance of organization and cleanliness, say job experts. If you need help, turn to books and seminars on the subject, or hire a professional clutter cutter to help you get everything in its place.

CAREER FACTS

More American women are owning businesses

Percentage of nation's businesses owned by women:



(*projected)
SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report magazine

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By Sharon Williams

Naturally, you'll want to celebrate this academic rite of passage with the right gift — something that fits in with all the pomp and circumstance while being useful and even a smidgen sentimental.

Rising to the occasion are literally hundreds of graduate-appropriate choices — so many that you'll find it's relatively easy to make the gift-giving honor roll. With a little luck, you'll easily find something that the grad will cherish almost as much as his diploma. Following is a list of possibilities that make the grade.

FUN AND GAMES

Some gifts are fun, frivolous, loose and light as they cheer the grad on with colorful graphics and catchy slogans. Such novelty gifts are the perfect way to pat the new graduate on the back without getting too stuffy and serious.

Cards, stuffed animals, floral arrangements, T-shirts, buttons and banners designed specifically with the graduate in mind are just a few of the many correct answers when the subject is novelty gifts.

Such gifts will wind up on the bulletin boards, bedroom shelves and walls of dorm rooms everywhere, and chances are good that even serious college graduates will be equally charmed by such lighthearted tokens.

Who says a gift has to be boxed and wrapped? By giving the gift of

a grand graduation bash, you can let dozens of people in on the celebration surrounding this momentous occasion.

Ideas for college and high school grads

Set the stage with all the trimmings — party ware, balloons, confetti, banners, ticker tape, invitations and crepe paper streamers that center around graduation or congratulatory themes. They're as plentiful as mortar boards and tassels.

SETTING UP SHOP

If your graduate is hanging a shingle, furnishing an office or simply establishing an official study spot, he or she will find these gifts as helpful professionally or academically as a glowing resume or report card.

Save your graduate a trip to the library by equipping his study nook with a dictionary, thesaurus or other reference books such as an almanac or digest. Even the most book-shy college freshman will warm up fast to the newest user-friendly collegiate editions.

Nothing says professionalism like a well-dressed desk. Help your grad achieve it with great accessories: coordinating desk sets complete with message pads and blotters, desktop organizers, pen sets, flip files, ergonomic calculators and adjustable halogen lamps to name a few.

Bold colors, floral patterns and Eurostyling are especially important right now in desk gear. With pens, consider those of the fountain variety; they're forever being touted as the ultimate writing instruments.

Help your grad get a grip on his hours, days, weeks and months with a day planner. One of the pre-eminent professional and personal accessories of the 1990s, day planners are available in shapes, sizes

and colors ranging from A to Z.

The simplest versions devote a few lines to each day, while the most complex could best be described as virtual organization "systems" with dozens of section-designed to be cross-referenced with one another. Pick the one

that best matches the personality of the newly graduated.

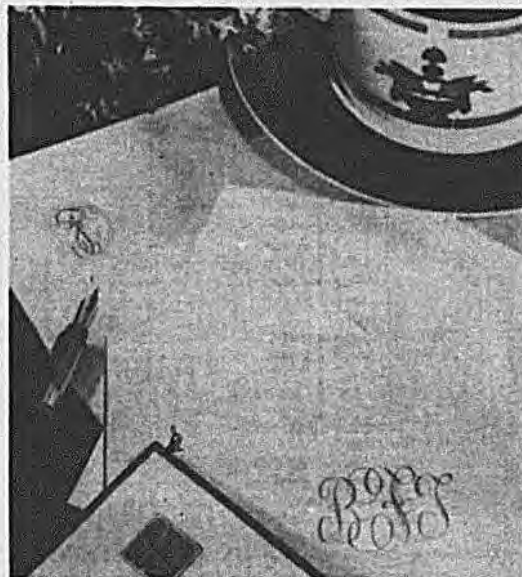
Not only is it clever and fun, but high-tech office equipment can be as helpful as a smart roommate. Answering machine/phone systems, for instance, keep tabs on all calls while a new freshman pores over his books; ceiling projector clock radios help discourage the temptation to sleep through class or that job interview, and electronic, pocket-size versions of dictionaries, thesauruses and organizers all but eliminate the excuses for not looking it up.

New grads really can take it with them when the gift is a portable cassette tape or compact disc player, a laptop computer or an elegant briefcase for personal and professional papers. Such "portables" can truly make the commute to school or office worthwhile, especially when time is at a premium.

HAVE DIPLOMA, WILL TRAVEL

Whether your grad is chasing a job and big city lights miles away from home or planning a vagabond summer abroad before college, the following gifts will mesh perfectly with his travel plans — and remain useful once he reaches his final destination.

A gift-giving standard for decades, luggage remains a first-class



GLORIOUS GIFTS — Quality gifts for recent grads include pens and personalized stationery. Shown here: Stationery and pen by Cartier.

way to say congratulations in the 1990s. Especially hot right now are carry-on pieces that eliminate the wait at the baggage carousel and nostalgic train cases that are as elegant as they are practical.

As for patterns and textures, look for bold florals, plaids, mock crock and natural, linenlike weaves. And remember, luggage

offers endless add-on possibilities. Let your graduate go on for his master's or doctorate.

Help the new grad feel at home in the dorm room or hotel room with the handiest travel accessories. Travel irons and portable alarms are just a few of the many ways to help create a home away from home.

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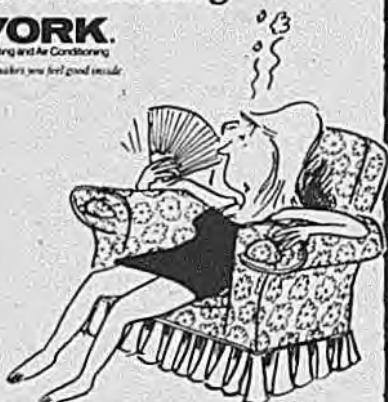
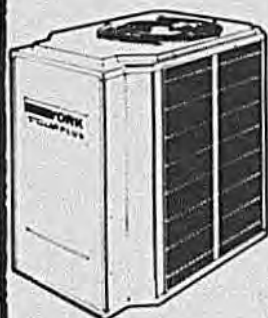
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JOB OUTLOOK OVERVIEW

Top careers for the decade

By Steve Hurtado

Pick a field that is in demand and growing, and you'll get further faster than if you enter one that is stagnant or slipping.

Service industries offer some of the greatest opportunities; other hot spots include high technology (engineering, computers) and jobs related to environmental concerns.

Here's a closer look:

PROVIDE A SERVICE

The need for trained, dedicated child-care providers has increased as more and more women return to the workplace. While salaries remain low compared to other in-demand professions, caring for kids can be an income boost for retirees and part-timers. An intriguing option: the professional nanny.

Weddings are big business, and the bridal consultant business is booming.

"Those people who do best in the profession know the needs of a bride, have exemplary organizational skills, and possess a keen eye for details," says *Woman* magazine.

Anything related to health care is hot: nurses, administrators, technicians, researchers. These are sizzling: physical therapists, pharmacists, gerontologists, home health-care aides, infertility specialists and genetic counselors.

The travel industry today is the nation's second-largest employer, with one out of every 15 workers," says Roger Saunders, president of the American Hotel & Motel Association. "In less than 10 years, it will be the nation's No. 1 employer, with one out of every five in the workplace."

Travel-related jobs overlap other professions, including marketing, computers, engineering, food and beverage specialties, human resources, accounting, housekeeping, security, administration, communications — and even fitness, as many hotels and resorts have health clubs and spas.

Here's an overview of several service-related jobs, plus training requirements and salary ranges, from *Money* magazine:

To meet the demand for meals away from home, the American Culinary Federation estimates 250,000 trained chefs will be needed this year alone and only about 140,000 will enter the field. With an Associate's Degree from a two-year culinary arts program or a three-year paid apprenticeship, a trained chef will earn an average \$35,000 salary. A top-flight executive chef can earn \$200,000.

"Are health-care benefits and costs a problem for your company? Enter the health-care cost manager, a new breed of corporate executive who can earn \$75,000 to more than \$200,000 for helping slash a firm's medical outlays. As many as 70 percent of Fortune 500 companies are expected to include this position in their organization charts by 1995.

"Corporate America is also going to need management consultants who can earn up to \$250,000; industrial designers at \$55,000 to more than \$90,000; human resource managers, with the poten-

tial to earn \$165,000. And if the company is still one of the estimated 890,000 bankruptcies expected to be filed in 1992, it may need the services of a bankruptcy lawyer, who earns a minimum of \$200,000 at the partner level."

Speaking of careers in law, nothing is hotter than the paralegal.

"It's a flexible profession: it can be a career in itself, a stepping-stone to other careers, or a foundation for law or business school," observes Barbara Bernardo, author of "Paralegal: An Insider's Guide to the Fastest-Growing Occupation of the 1990s" (Peterson's Guides).

HIGH TECH, HIGH SALARY

"We're in the midst of a computer explosion, and job growth in the field is destined to be superb," says Robert O. Snelling Sr. and Anne M. Snelling, authors of "Jobs! What They Are, Where They Are, What They Pay" (Fire-side Books).

One excellent entry-level job is systems analyst. These analyze business procedures and problems, and design and test computer programs. A college degree with an emphasis in computer science can launch a career that starts in the mid-\$20,000s.

Banks, defense contractors and software manufacturers are desperate for information security specialists. These preserve the integrity of stored information by safeguarding systems from outside threats (such as hacks and viruses) and maintain off-site, backup centers.

Also, not surprisingly, anyone who specializes in computer repair or modification is in an excellent position.

Do you have analytical and problem-solving skills, plus an aptitude for math and science? Consider becoming an electrical engineer. As such, you'll design, test and produce electrical and electronic equipment.

According to *Working Woman* magazine, the number of openings for electrical engineers in fields such as power generation, robotics and broadcasting is expected to grow 40 percent between now and the year 2000.

CAREER FACTS

Where the new jobs will be during the next five years

Estimated new professional and managerial jobs through 1996

1. Los Angeles	113,000
2. Anaheim, Calif.	108,000
3. Washington	81,000
4. Dallas/Fort Worth	78,000
5. Atlanta	77,000
6. San Francisco/Oakland	67,000
7. Chicago	54,000
8. Nassau County, N.Y.	48,000
9. Phoenix, Ariz.	48,000
10. Tampa-St. Petersburg	44,000
11. Houston	44,000
12. Philadelphia	41,000
13. San Jose, Calif.	40,000

SOURCE: *Money* magazine

NO COLLEGE REQUIRED

Finding the right vocational school

By Sharon Achatz

Never went to college?
No desire to go?

The conventional wisdom that says a lack of college education leads to limited job opportunity may not be so wise after all.

In the 1990s, 13 of the 20 occupations in greatest demand will require no college degree, according to figures by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Some good-paying jobs requiring no more than a high school diploma include flight attendants, bakers, machinists and draftsmen.

But the edge in pay and opportunities for promotion still will be on the side of the better-educated — those who receive vocational or technical training. Paralegals, medical assistants, radiology technicians and repairers of data-processing equipment will lead the list of fastest-growing occupations, according to the Department of Labor.

In each of these instances — and in other fields such as real estate, computer programming and industrial technology — a person usually must attend a technical institute to acquire the necessary skills.

The training at these institutes generally takes from two to three years and costs range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Other training options include vocational schools and trade schools, according to the book "What Do You Mean You Don't Want to Go to College?" by Lilliane Quon McCain and Larry Strauss (Lowell House).

Vocational schools train people in a wide variety of occupational skills, most notably in the areas of construction, marketing, office occupations, health, beauty or food services.

Trade schools usually focus training on a specific trade, craft or skill, for example, diesel mechanics, violin making, truck driving, dental-technician work or bartending.

Vocational and trade programs vary in duration from two weeks to several years, and costs range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Before plunking down money at a skills school, a student should be as sure as possible that his career choice is something he's not only capable of doing but that he'll enjoy doing, educators say.

High schools administer printed aptitude tests to help along this line, as do local boards of education. But perhaps the easiest way is for a person to simply ask himself a few introspective questions.

Am I mathematically or artistically inclined? Do I prefer to work outdoors or indoors? Do I prefer to work alone or in a group? Do I prefer to work with machines or people? How much money do I need to earn?

Once a person believes he has decided on a particular skill to learn, he then should ask other people's opinions about that job's current demand and longevity, ac-

cording to the book "Getting Skilled, Getting Ahead" by James R. Myers and Elizabeth Warner Scott (Peterson's Guides).

A good first contact is the U.S. Department of Labor to find out if it predicts the skills you intend to learn will still be useful in 10 or 20 years.

It's also useful to monitor classified advertisements to see if positions for your intended skill are frequently available.

Then, contact employers in the field and ask them about the current demand for skilled people and what they perceive to be the future for people entering that field. Find out also what the salary range is for entry-level workers and also for workers with seniority, so you'll have a general idea of what you could be making in 10 or 15 years.

Once you're certain of the skill you want to learn, it's time to select the best school.

High school students can ask counselors for information on appropriate schools. Other interested people can ask at the library for the "U.S. Chronicle of Vocational Schools" and the "Chronicle Occupational Briefs," books that describe occupations and where to get training for them.

Once you've selected a few schools in your area, here are suggestions from authors and educators to narrow your choice:

- Make telephone calls to the various schools, asking what percentage of graduates get jobs immediately. Ask what firms employ their graduates. Then call those employers and ask them about the level of professional competence of previous graduates.

- Visit the prospective schools. Talk to administrators about possible financial aid. Observe in the classrooms, and ask students whether the school meets their expectations.

- Scrutinize the school's contract. Make sure it specifies the total cost of training and the duration of the program.

CAREER FACTS

Jobs will continue to boom in the health-care industry through the year 2000.

Expected increase in jobs	
Medical assistants	70%
Home health aides	68%
Radiologic technologists	66%
Medical-record technicians	60%
Medical secretaries	58%
Physical therapists	57%
Surgical technologists	56%
Physical therapy assistants	53%
Occupational therapists	45%
Respiratory therapists	41%

SOURCES: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; New Woman magazine

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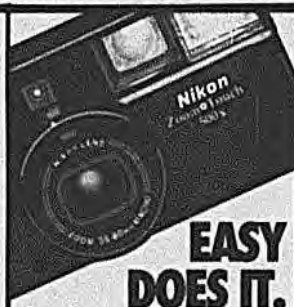


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News From Hicksville Library

Adinkra Cloth Workshop
 The Children's room and the Young Adult Dept. of the Hicksville Public Library, invites Hicksville students in grades 5 and up to register for an exciting workshop about African textile art; students will have a chance to use African style stamps to design a small stamped cloth. Date: Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Register now at the Circulation desk of the library.
Career Counseling
 Free, confidential career counseling is available at the Hicksville Public Library. If you want to update your resume or wish to re-enter the job market or if you are thinking about a career change, the Career Counselor can help. Call 931-1417 for an appointment.
Jazz at Hicksville Public Library
 Jazz fans, set this date aside... Friday, July 12. At 8 p.m. that night, Mike Carubia and friends will be at the Hicksville Public Library to play the best jazz in town. Come and enjoy the music.

Community Honors Catherine Fenton

Continued From Page 6



The Hicksville Community Council was well represented. Left to right: Trustee Tom McGovern; Eleanor and Ed Draycott, secretary and treasurer; president Joe DePompa; trustee Tony Previte, and Richard Evers, 2nd vice chairman.



Dinner master of ceremonies, the always witty Bill and Mrs. Hall and those two stalwart leaders from the Hicksville Middle School, Principal Gerald Klein and Asst. Principal Joseph Giambolvo, whose ladies were at the powder room.

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Mercy Leagues Plan Tournament



Pictured, left to right, are Hicksville residents, Fran Kenyan, President - Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital, Nancy LaVine, Sponsor Chairlady, Barbara Grochowski and Elaine Sedita, Regina Brancato, Carol Edwards.

The Council of Leagues of Mercy Hospital presents their "Fourteenth Annual Day of Sports for Mercy," on August 5, which will feature a golf and tennis tournament.

The public's participation in "Golfing at Rockville Links," or "Tennis at Tennis Time," in Lynbrook, will help benefit Mercy's new Accent on Women Health Care Headquarters - a diagnostic and treatment center exclusively for the health and wellness needs of women, completely staffed by women.

There are many prizes to be won! Hempstead Lincoln, Mercury, Saab dealer will give away a

1991 Mercury Capri Convertible to the first golfer who gets a "hole-in-one." A 1991 "mini" Ferrari sports car valued at over \$900 will be raffled off, as well as many other lovely gifts, during a special luncheon at the Rockville Links Golf Course immediately following play.

Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre hopes Accent on Women will receive your endorsement through your support of their "Day of Sports." By your donation of \$200 to play golf, or \$150 for tennis, or subscribing to

the tournament as a Special Friends, Underwriter, or Sponsor with a gift of \$1,000, \$500, or \$300, respectively, you can help us to offer superior health care to women. You are welcome to attend only the cocktail party and luncheon if you wish, for \$65.

All contributions, in any amount, will be listed in the program and receive acknowledgments for tax purposes. For any additional information, please contact the Community Relations Dept. of Mercy Hospital at 255-2242.

Book Quilt at Woodland

To encourage and share with others the enjoyment and pleasure of reading, Miss Gallagher's third grade class made a patchwork quilt of their favorite books.



Miss Gallagher's third grade class displaying their patchwork quilt.

Outstanding Athletic Achievement



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, presents certificates for Outstanding Athletic Achievement to Neil Laurine and Bernadette Clark of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville. Guidance Counselors Bruce Duncan and Jeanne McArthur were also on hand for the ceremony.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, left, presents certificates for Outstanding Athletic Achievement to Douglas Danowski and Lisa Pacifico of Hicksville High School. Athletic Director Patrick Pizzavelli was also on hand for the ceremony. The Supervisor initiated the program to honor students from high schools throughout the Town for their athletic accomplishments.

News From VFW Post 3211

By P. C. Carmine A. Somma
Korean War Veterans - A Parade In Your Honor

Korean War Veterans from across the country are invited to march in a New York City ticker tape parade on June 25. For details contact: Frank Metersky, 350 Fifth Ave., Room 1003, New York, N.Y. 10118, Telephone (212) 268-7331.

"Pearl Harbor Medal Marks 50th Anniversary"

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HBA Weekly News Update

Boys Instructional Division

The Yankees have been busy playing ball. Here are some highlights from three of their last games played. Manager Joe Restivo, and sponsored by Westbury Federal Savings and Loan, gives us these highlights from all three games. They met the Bears on June 3, "Instructional Night" at Ballpark field and playing conditions couldn't be better. Matt Restivo led the Yankees hitting for the cycle, (single, double, triple and homerun) and scoring four runs. Michael Recher playing good defense at shortstop added three hits as did Eugene Pietzak, David Skelly and Mike Kalos. Anthony Minervini's fine fielding and three hits added to a strong Yankee effort. Yankee rookies Joe Ahern, Chris Colantrapo and Chris Radi each ripped base hits and scored big runs for their team.

On June 8, the Yankees and Bears fans were treated to an excellent game on Instructional Field. Tough defense by both teams made base hits hard to come by. Eugene Pietzak and Gregory Krayeski paced the Yankees, each slamming three base hits in as many at bats. Yankees Matt Restivo, Michael Recher, Michael Kalos, Anthony Minervini and Chris Colantrapo reached base safely. Dave Skelly added another unassisted double-play at third base and Billy Cain made an unbelievable grab of a smash to second base. As the season draws to a close with the few remaining games, it has been truly amazing to see the improvement in each player.

The third game of the series was played on June 15, the opposing team was the Blue Jays. All season long he has been a productive hitter for his Yankee team, but this day against the tough Blue Jays was special. Matt Restivo went 6/6 with 2 triples and four singles and scored six runs. Great Day! Three of our excellent rookies Mike Kalos, Joe Ahern and Eugene Pietzak continue to improve with every game, each stroking four hits this day. Look for these three to make headlines in the instructional division next year. Michael Recher and Gregory Krayeski solid in the field all season, have quietly become top hitters on this

Yankee team, each going 5/5. David Skelly (Mr. 3rd base) continues his great plays, switch hitting and collecting five hits. Anthony Minervini's improvement is evident as he stroked three clean hits and scored three runs in support of his Yankee team. Two additional members of the Yankees whom I have failed to mention as yet but without their support would have made this team less than they are, Coaches Tony Minervini and Gene Pietzak, Thanks Guys!

The Pirates, managed by Jim Cocker and sponsored by Goldman Bros., met the Dodgers for the second time this year and gave all the fans a great game full of hitting and baserunning to watch. For the Pirates Chris Bretton and Brian Murphy had 3 hits apiece and each scored 3 runs. Chris Cocker had two triples, scored 2 runs and had 4 RBI's. Michael Walsh had 3 hits and 3 RBI's. Brian Oswald had 3 hits. With 2 hits and 2 RBI's apiece were Kevin Fitzpatrick, Doug Pinelli, Steven Kessler and Gerard McNicholas. The Pirates also made some nice defensive plays. Chris Bretton caught a hard line drive at 1st base. Brian Murphy made 2 nice plays while playing 3rd base. Chris Cocker and Brian Oswald each caught grounders at 2nd base for force outs. Our outfield of Andrew Candenias, Jimmy Carapezza, Daniel Landers and Chris McKenna played very hard and kept a lot of balls from getting through for extra base hits. Great game for everyone!

Boys Minor Division

Saturday, June 8, was a beautiful day for baseball, especially for Joe Caruso's Cubs. They beat the awesome Athletics 24-9.

The pitchers did a fine job. Chris Johnson was super, his first time pitching for the Cubs and had 5 strike outs. Adam Geslak gave up 1 hit and no runs.

The fielders were strong, keeping some powerful hits by the Athletics down to singles and doubles.

The hitting was exceptional with a team batting average of .583. Jason Basso went 2/3, Joey Caruso 3/4, Mark McDonald 3/4, Bobby Price 2/3, Brian Walsh 3/3 and Adam Geslak 3/3.

Central Blvd. Math Winner



Winner, Heather O'Connell with Mrs. Janet Blohm

On Wednesday, June 5, Central Boulevard School held its first annual Math Bee. Twenty 4th and 5th grade students were chosen in individual classroom competitions. A sample question would be to answer $22 \times 4 = 4/12$ in ten seconds without a pencil and paper. The children were really very enthusiastic about participating. The contest was coordinated by Mrs. Janet Blohm, Chapter 1 Math Specialist.

The winner was Heather O'Connell, a 5th grader from Mrs. Cohen's class. She received a T-shirt donated by the Grumman Corporation and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond donated by Norstar Bank, Bethpage. The

children that participated were: Jonathan Auer, Karen Cheng, Kim Cheung, Christina DeQuelroz, Vijay Dhanaraj, Jason Edelman, Brian Fishlinger, Andrea Gritser, Jonathan McLaughlin, Michael Meehan, Alyssa Morano, Patrick Murphy, Michael Nazzaro, Heather O'Connell, Timothy Pagano, Chris Romano, Kelly Russo, Sunny Singh, Eric Steiniger, George Zafropoulos.

O.L.M. Seniors Mini Vacation

The Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens Club spent a short vacation, May 13-17, at the Glenwood Hotel in the Poconos. Two buses transported their group back and forth and a good time was had by all. Delicious meals along with fun and games filled each day, and evenings were enjoyed with entertainment and dancing. Sightseeing tours and shopping were also enjoyed. Their next big trip will be to Mt. Snow, Vermont in September.

News From Bethpage Library

Calling all Bethpage kids! Come on over to the Bethpage Public Library and dive into a rip-roaring summer sea adventure in the fabulous "Books Ahoy" Summer Reading Club. It's time to sign up right now for all kinds of excitement; read your way to prizes and surprises, and register for the best programs ever.

Hansel and Gretel by Gingerbread Puppets. Wednesday, July 10, 2 p.m. Colorful puppet adaptation of Grimm's classic tale. Puppet theater at its best. Grades K-4.

The Whale Show with Bruce Laird. Friday, July 19, 2 p.m. All about whales - slide show, stories, magic, drawing, giveaways - and more! Grades K-4.

Ship Shapes and More - Origami with Rachel Katz. Wednesday, July 24, 2 p.m. Seaworthy stories from which fabulous origami figures will emerge. Grades K-5.

A Special Class: Fun With Spanish, with Linda Slant, certified Spanish teacher. Monday mornings, July 1-29, 10:45 - 12 noon. An introduction to the Spanish language and culture, including books, games, films, music, computer software, snack foods and lots of fun. Grades 4-6. \$6 per person for 5 sessions.

Teddy Bear Pajama Storytime. Tuesday, July 9, 7:15-8 p.m.

Ages 3 1/2-5. Special bedtime stories, games, some puppet fun, films. Come in pajamas if you like, and bring a favorite stuffed toy.

Macramé by 4-H. Tuesday, July 2, 2 p.m. Use old-fashioned sailors' knots to make a colorful bookmark or a key fob. Grades 4 and up. \$3 for materials.

Fun With Scrimshaw by the Gregory Museum, Hicksville. Thursday, July 11, 2 p.m. Learn the craft of the whalers and carve a piece to take home. Ages 6 and up. \$1 for materials.

Fishing Fun With 4-H. Monday, July 15, 2 p.m. Make a fishing lure and casting machine and learn the basics of using a rod and reel. Grades 3 and up. \$3 for materials.

Around the World With Captain Cook, by world traveler Naomi Taub. Wednesday, July 17, 2 p.m. Join Captain Cook on his fabulous journeys - with slide shows, maps, giveaways. Grades 3-6. Register from June 7.

Marine Environments by the L. I. Center for Arts and Sciences. Thursday, July 18. Visit local shores and marshes. Includes slide show. Make a seashell collection to take home. Ages 7 and up.

Hit Film: Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid." (81 minutes.) Tuesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Fun for

the whole family!

Computer Club Fun, by Heather Della Rocca. Wednesday evenings, July 10-31, 7-8:15 p.m. Learn about computers, use new software, play games, solve puzzles - have fun! Grades 4-6.

Play the Sunken Treasure Hunt Game - new this year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library. Play this fabulous fact/hunt game and you will win a secret message bottle that can be sent through the mail. Two age levels available: 5 to 7 and 8 to 12. Sign up for the Summer Reading Club and receive your action-packed Sunken Treasure Hunt Game.

And join us for more magic, puppet shows, clowns, crafts, daytime storytimes, bedtime storytimes, and more.

Special prize treats for reading have been contributed by Pizza Hut, 3743 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown (redeemable only at this store); fascinating games of miniature golf at Batter Up, 130 Hicksville Road, Bethpage; and bowling games at Plainview Bowl, 500 Old Bethpage Road, Plainview. Our "Super Readers" will receive a delicious surprise from Carvel, 552 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage. All Bethpage Public Library summer programs are open to young people who reside in School District No. 21. Sign up now for everything! For further information, please call 931-3907.

Bethpage Man Hooked On Communications

By Deborah Dawes

Shortly after World War II, Karl Johnson walked into a National Guard Armory in New York City and heard something that intrigued him and influenced his choice of career and hobby - messages sent and received in international Morse code or continuous wave (CW) code.

"All those 'dits and dahs,'" said Johnson, "that's what really fascinated me. That's what got me hooked."

The idea of communicating with people all over the world, by a series of dots and dashes or by voice, still fascinates Johnson and nearly 500,000 amateur radio operators (known as "hams") in the U.S. The origin of the term "ham" is sketchy at best. The Radio Amateur's Handbook says the term probably originated in the heyday of the wireline telegraph when operators who made numerous false taps on the telegraph key were said to have "hands like hams." Despite the somewhat negative connotation, Johnson says CW sent by a competent operator "sounds like music."

Johnson did what a lot of radio amateurs were doing at the time. "I built my own radio set up. You could pick up all kinds of surplus aircraft radio equipment on Courtland Street in New York, where the World Trade Center now stands." Johnson built his first radio set 43 years ago from converted equipment he bought in that area then known as Radio Row.

These days not all hams use CW; communicating by voice is more popular. "You can get on the air and send out a 'general call,' known as a CQ, and see who answers," he explained. "Years ago I sent out a CQ, and an

operator on Wake Island, in the far reaches of the Pacific, answered. I was so shocked, I couldn't answer!"

Fortunately, he became accustomed to speaking to foreign operators. Johnson has become good friends with hams in England and Denmark who he met on the air waves. He recalls how he met his English ham friend four years ago: "I heard him on the air talking about attending a big trade show in Dayton, Ohio. We made arrangements to meet at the show."

The three-day, 1991 Ham Fest was held April 26 through 28 in Dayton and was attended by over 30,000 hams - the biggest turnout yet. Amateur radio operators from all over the world attended including, of course, Johnson and his friend from England. "It was his fourth trip to the show. He's come to the U.S. and stayed at my house and I've stayed with him in England."

There are networks of operators, like the Halo network, organized to help people contact family members and friends working overseas as missionaries or when a hurricane, tornado or other disaster has knocked out telephone service. And there are maritime networks to contact those at sea. "I once helped a fellow on the aircraft carrier America get in touch with his family on the west coast to see how his hospitalized father was doing."

Organized clubs help hams expand their network of contacts. Some sponsor contests to see who can reach the most stations. Some specialize in contacting foreign operators or in mobile radio

operations. Johnson would like to see renewed interest in LILCO's Amateur Radio Club. "When the Club was more active, we had a station with a rotating antennae on one of the buildings in Hicksville," he said. "But LILCO's repeater (which can amplify a weak signal from a mobile radio and rebroadcast it) is still operational and in use by amateur operators."

Broadcasting as an amateur radio operator requires a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license, but "they've made it much easier to get one these days," said Johnson. "Years ago you had to go into New York City to take the FCC exam, but now local clubs have Volunteer Examiner Corps that administer the test and submit the paperwork to the FCC."

Johnson's interest in communications goes beyond his ham shack located in the basement of his Bethpage home. As a LILCO communications technician, he installs and maintains all communications equipment in use in the Company. That includes radios in vehicles, dispatchers equipment and microwave facilities. Before joining LILCO 11 years ago, he worked with Motorola and was part-owner in a radio service shop.

When Johnson gives visitors directions to his home, it's the usual combination of right and left turns, but ends with "look for the house with the 60-foot tower. You can't miss it."

Karl Johnson works as a communications technician for LILCO. This profile is reprinted from the June issue of "On Call," LILCO's employee magazine.

Letters

To the Editor:

Despite any rumors that you may have heard pertaining to the Hicksville Youth Council closing its doors, forget them, we are still alive and well for now, but we are still in a severe funding crisis, and we are in need of your help. If the Governor gets his way, youth services as they exist in this state now, would be severely crippled.

Thanks to a short term loan from the Bank of New York we were able to pay staff who had missed two payrolls. The county has advised us that we will be receiving our advance check somewhere around the 15th of June, even though the Governor vetoed almost a billion dollars out of the state budget. A major portion of this money was involved in the local assistance bill section of the budget. This section includes the moneys to school districts as well as to Youth Service programs.

Now that governor has vetoed almost a billion dollars out of the budget, as he said he would, it's a whole new ball game and the negotiation between the Governor and the Senate and the Assembly will start all over again. The way it stands right now we are looking at a 55% cut from the state. This type of cut would severely curtail our operations as they are now. In order for this agency to remain at its current funding level we again need your assistance. If you as a concerned citizen who doesn't want to see our services severely hampered could you please call your local representative's office and explain to them that the proposed 10.6 million dollars statewide for youth services programs is no where near enough money to properly service our youth. We need full restoration of the 22 million dollars statewide. Working on last year's money is a big enough hardship, forget about the Governor's proposed 55% cut in funding. This is the time for you to voice your opinion to your local representatives letting them know that we need our local youth agencies to continue to provide services to our youth. If these services are taken away what happens to our youth? Where do they go with their problems? Who do they turn for help? Where do they go to fill their leisure hours? Please call your local representatives and let them know that you would like full restoration of this money. Please ask the representative not to confuse the Operations Bill figures with the Local Assistance Bill. Prevention and operations are not the same. Our needs must be met through adequate monies for YDDP, SDPP and RH/Y.

Here are the phone numbers of your local representatives: Senator Ralph Marino 922-1811, Senator Kemp Hannon 922-0068; Assemblymen Mel Miller 683-1140, Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli 822-3301; Assemblyman Fred Parola 731-3434; Assemblyman Dan Frisa 334-3456. Please contact these people and voice your disapproval.

If you are truly interested in keeping your Youth Council services at its present level please attend an open meeting at the Hicksville Youth Council on 6/24 at 8 p.m. The idea behind this

meeting is to help us to plan a major fundraising effort in August. For all of you that ever said I would like to get more involved in the Hicksville Youth Council or those of you who ever said, anytime you need help please call us, well here is your opportunity. Please come and bring ideas to this open meeting.

If you have any questions please call Tom Bruno at 822-KIDS. At this point we are still providing the services that you have grown accustomed to from your Hicksville Youth Council. Please become more involved in the Hicksville Youth Council, by calling your local representatives asking for the restoration of youth service monies statewide, and by attending the fundraising meeting on 6/24 at 8 p.m.

Hicksville Youth Council

College Notes

Local Students On Dean's List

The following residents of Bethpage were named to the Dean's List at Nassau Community College for the 1991 Spring Semester: Joyce Ackerman, Paul Celli, Thomas Collura, Joseph Dabovich, Susan Daniels, Linda Frisbie, Kathy Germann, Lisa Guarino, Barbara Kevan, James Kirk, Isabella Lore, William Muller, Linda Naclerio, Raymond O'Donnell, Cheryl Prizzi, Douglas Reizovic, Gayle Romano, Kristina Satre, Regina Sperseri, Franco Urrutia, Danielle Vince, and Michele Walsh.

The following residents of Old Bethpage were also named to the Dean's List at Nassau Community College for the 1991 Spring semester: Yoram Amiran, Elaine Koehler, Kim Lubbeck, Scott Marcus and Nicole Reuss.

Michael Pasyanos graduated Magna Cum Laude from Brown University, Providence, R.I. on May 27. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Geological Sciences - Physics - Mathematics. He was elected to Sigma Xi, Honor Society and was the winner of the Department of Geological Sciences Academic Achievement Award.

Mr. Pasyanos will be continuing his education this fall at the University of California-Berkeley where he has been accepted for graduate work.

The following residents of Bethpage recently received their degrees from Nassau Community College: Joyce Ackerman, Mary Amblo, Thomas Bosco, Jennifer Bucolo, Stephen Cascone, Michael Jankowski, Melanie Mass, James Olsen, Mary-Elizabeth Pigott, Kristina Satre, Maureen Sperseri, Danielle Vince, and Michele Walsh.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Limor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

Lamb K. Of C. Elects Officers



Newly elected Grand Knight Peter Volpe, right, and Deputy Grand Knight Henry Schettini, left, will lead the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, Hicksville/Plainview, during the Columbian year which starts July 1 and will end on June 30, 1992. Photo by Frank Jopp

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, at a meeting held on June 6, elected its new slate of officers. The newly elected officers will serve during the Columbian year, which starts on July 1, and will end on June 30.

The Grand Knight of Joe Lamb Council is P.G.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter S. Volpe and the Deputy Grand Knight is Henry D. Schettini. It should be noted that this is the second time that G.K. Volpe will be serving the Council as Grand Knight. He served in this position in 1975.

The remaining officers are as follows: Chancellor - Pat Anello, Warden - Bill Ohm, Recorder - Robert W. Andruzzi, Financial

Secretary - Richard Layn, Treasurer - Roe Catalano, Advocate - Frank Detorris, and the Lecturer is P.G.K. John W. Lombardi.

The Inside Guard is Frank W. Jopp, and the Outside Guards are: Joe Zitto and Joe Palminteri. Chaplain of the Lamb Council is Msgr. James E. Boesel, who is Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville, and who has served as chaplain of the council for many years.

The Trustees of the Council are as follows: Three Year Trustee - P.G.K. Josef S. Ort, Two Year Trustee - P.G.K. Anthony Iannuzzi, and the One Year Trustee is P.G.K. Daniel Pater-noster.

The Joe Lamb Council has always been very active in the community and will certainly continue to do so. The Knights of Columbus is based on 'charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, and our Council emphasizes all of them. The Lamb Council celebrated its 25th anniversary last year.

Our Council meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of every month in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville at 8:30 p.m. However, during the months of July and August we will only hold one (1) meeting each month on a special date. Any Catholic gentleman interested in joining our council is cordially invited to do so. Just contact G.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter Volpe at 935-3116.

HBA Annual Honor The Sponsor Dance

On Saturday, June 1, HBA held its annual Honor the Sponsor Dance at Levittown Hall. The dance was a huge success with a great time had by all. There was a great turnout by sponsors and by families of all the children who play for HBA during our baseball season. Many thanks to Dot Boyle and Kathy Doyle for the terrific job and huge effort they put into planning the dance. Food was great and so was the entertainment. Thanks girls, for a fun time! Of course we must also thank the sponsors for HBA, who help make our season of baseball possible. Here is a list of our sponsors to whom we show our gratitude and appreciation for 1991:

Westbury Federal Svcs. & Loan Assoc., Pudgies, Bagel Boss, Inc., Partytown, USA, VFW Post 3211, Meenan Oil Co. Inc., Dalton Funeral Homes, Inc., Kiwanis Club of Hicksville, Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Inc., Aladdin Florist, Hicksville Fire Dept., Parkway Farms, N.Y. Coin Exchange, Inc., Galileo Galilei Lodge No. 2253, Posh Pillows, Robert Chevrolet, Inc., The Greenpoint Svcs. Bk., Century "21" Atlas Home Corp., George Malvese & Co., Inc., Old Country Deli, 197 Newbridge Gulf S/S, Natl. Westminster Bank, Friends Auto Repair, Meadowbrook Lodge #1005, Boos Flowers by Phyllis, United States Life, Trinity Deli, Golden Brothers, W. V. Green Carvel, Discount Liquors & Wines.

'Keep The Faith'

Dedicated to Michael Landon
In the name of God, I come to you,
Wishing you His blessings in all you do.
May He guide and help you every day;
As you travel with Him along your way.
Always remember my dear friend,
Upon God your Father, you can depend.
He knows your needs and problems too
But He wants to hear it, in prayer, from you.
So take time out from your busy day.
He's waiting to hear what you have to say.
Pour out your heart and let Him know;
No matter what, you love Him so.
Thank Him for all your blessings and care
He loves you always, even in despair.
You can be assured you're never alone
For He's your friend 'til He says "Come Home."
So with a smile on your face and a heart full of love
Keep on praying, dear Michael to your Father above.
Written By: Howard W. Darling

Local NCC Grads

The following residents of Hicksville recently received their degrees from Nassau Community College:

Michael Allen, Keri Andreski, Joan Bergen, Maryann Bird, David Blair, Michael Brown, Kelly Caulfield, Joanne Cicero, Donna Collins, William Corrigan, Jacqueline Coyle, Margaret Dalton, Maria Devine, Carol Diehl, Aram Dikici, Lisa Donigian, John Donnelly, Colleen Ebert, Margaret Fabrizio, David Fox, Thomas Gambard, Susan Golding, Ann Greenfield, Joyce Guerriere, Maureen Herman, Carolann Hubner, Pauline Karalazarides, George Kefalas, Colleen Kelly, Maureen Lee, Peter Lennon, Diana Lewis, Jennifer Lisa, Christine Longo, Michael Lynch, Elizabeth Macaluso, Jacquelyn Martin, Deborah Mensing, James O'Hara, Lisa Partenko, Maria Policastro, John Rollins, Claudine Samsonoff, Melissa Schaub, Denise Sciabarassi, Donald Skupinsky, Maureen Smith, Maria Stylianou, Christopher Tanck, Kevin Torlincasi, Richard Verbouwen, William Waters, Steven White, Eric Wolf

College Notes

Dr. Donald Farmer, vice-president and dean for academic affairs at King's College, recently announced that 402 of the college's students have qualified for the spring 1991 semester Dean's List, signifying a grade point average of 3.4 or higher.
Among those students was James Schneider of Hicksville.

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"I joined LILCO's Golden Link program for senior citizens. I'm glad I did."

- Carmela Catalano
East Northport

Carmela Catalano is one of more than 85,000 senior citizens on Long Island that are taking advantage of LILCO's free Golden Link services. These services include home energy audits and billing options for hospitalized seniors as well as a colorful, large

print newsletter that is tailored to our seniors' lifestyles.

If you're 62 or older, you can sign up for Golden Link by calling our toll-free senior info line at 800-542-4111.

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