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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Thursday, October 14, 1993

35 Cents



Student Tops In Science

Michael Chang (center), a Hicksville High School Senior, shows off the Bausch and Lomb Science Award he won for attaining the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. As the winner of the award, Michael is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years. Michael is congratulated by Chester Singer (left), supervisor of math and science, and high school principal Richard Hogan.

Residents React To Health Plan

By David J. Cribles

The residents of Hicksville are reacting favorably to President Clinton's plan to provide universal health coverage, yet they wonder how he will shrink the health care bureaucracy and not hurt small businesses, raise taxes or diminish the quality of treatment.

Jafine Smith, pharmacist manager of CVS' Hicksville branch, feels that every American should have a plan even if it's a generic one because "it's better than having nothing at all."

Smith feels that it's the small businessman who is going to get stuck if they are going to be responsible to sponsor every person they employ. "I think since it's the government's plan, they should find a way to fund it themselves," said Smith. "They should tax the wealthy people

C. Everett Koop Opens Health Care Debate — See story, Page 20

Hospice Care Offered

By Margaret Whitely

Hospice Care Of Long Island, Inc. is joining with Central Island Nursing Home in Plainview to provide hospice care to nursing home patients.

Traditionally, hospice care is provided within the home to patients with a diagnosis of six months or less to live. While it is common to find such services, similar care for nursing home patients and their families is rare.

"We are the only skilled nursing facility on the Island to provide hospice services to nursing home patients," said Martha Sweet, administrator of Central Island. "The contract, which was recently approved by the New York State Department of Health after many meetings of both factions, was made possible by a broader definition of the concept of residence."

Central Island is a 202-bed facility and many of its patients need hospice care. "The hospice/nursing home effort is a team approach," said Maureen Hinkelman, executive director of Hospice Care of Long Island (HCLI). "Central Island ... will provide room and board, regular nursing care, activities, social services and dietary supervision, while the hospice will offer care to meet the unique needs of the terminally ill patient."

Hospice Care of Long Island originally started its operation using a few rooms in the Parkville School on Lakeville Road in New Hyde Park. It soon outgrew that location and moved to Westbury. It is now the largest hos-

pice on Long Island, serving more than 100 patients per day. The organization is comprised of a staff of 35 medical personnel, 100 volunteers and one medical doctor, who is called upon for consultation when needed.

Hinkelman said that hospice will offer care to meet the unique needs of the terminally ill patient and family such as additional nursing for symptom control and spiritual, psychosocial and bereavement counseling. And because nursing home staff members often become attached to patients in their care, bereavement counseling will also be offered to them as well. Another advantage of the new alliance is that, in addition to offering care to patients who are already residents of Central Island Nursing Home, HCLI will now be able to provide respite care for its outpatients.

For example, if the caregiver needs to attend a wedding, graduation or some other function that would take them out of the home for a period of time, or if they just need a relief from the strain of the care, the patient may be transferred to Central Island for a five-day stay. And, due to the fact that the nursing home is run in much the same manner as a home, the patient will require little adjustment. After the stay at Central Island, the patient will be returned to his/her home.

The employees of both facilities have spent many hours in meetings. The hospice caregivers have been trained in the procedures of the home, and the staff at the home has been trained in the operation of the hospice program.

out there who are paying their accountants to find loopholes in the system for tax deductions; meanwhile, the middle class is carrying the burden of society."

But as far as the reduction of health care quality is concerned, Smith feels the conditions of certain health care plans are bad now. "The diagnostic-related groups now can only keep you in the hospital for a certain amount of time. Then they will switch you out and put you on home care therapies. These agencies like Medicare dictate to the doctors and pharmacists on how many drugs you can get and how often you can get them," said Smith.

Mary Germain, a retired senior employee of *Newsday*, prays that Clinton's new plan will not so much assist her needs, but the needs of her children. "It will help my children who don't have health insurance simply because they can't afford it. They are all married with their own children now...that's why I'm so concerned," she said.

There are even people out there who are willing to work with President Clinton. Linda Orefice, a marketing specialist of medical distribution, feels that this plan can work and is so vital, that she's willing to take a pay cut to balance out the problem. "I might have to contribute a bit more from my salary, but that's OK. It's for the better of the country," said Orefice.

Others are not as generous and cannot foresee a solution. Ed Lane, a gas attendant/musician from the Hicksville band, The Keep, asks "Where is Clinton going to get this kind of money? He's going to get it from the

(continued on page 20)

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cepollina



Chris Dunston and Tricia Flynn

Happy Sweet Sixteen

On Saturday, September 11, 1993, the parents of Jennifer Marie Eichenauer hosted a party at Wickers for 75 of Jennifer's closest friends and family members.

As a surprise for Jennifer, her mother invited her first and third grade teachers.

Both of Jennifer's godparents were on hand to help celebrate.

Her godfather, George Eichenauer, gave a beautiful toast as Jennifer made a wish and blew out the candles. Her godmother, Kathleen Eichenauer, was right by her side and wished her the best on this special day.

Jennifer looked most beautiful in her dress of white satin and lace.

This year, Jennifer is a junior at Hicksville High School and she is taking a child care course at Levittown Memorial Vocational School. Jennifer, we just want to tell you that we all love you and wish you nothing but the best of luck and good health.

Everyone had a wonderful time at your

party and are looking forward to your graduation in 1995.

And Baby Makes Six!

Kathle and Peter Albinski of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their fourth child. Sean Casey arrived at 1 a.m. on September 25 and tipped the scales at 9 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins siblings Michael, Stephanie and Maggie. Congratulations to all!

Debbie Roberts is Married

Sheila and Burt Roberts, formerly of Hickville and now living in Ashburn, Virginia, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Colin Cepollina of London, England, on May 30, 1993.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Colin and Debbie met at the relative's wedding in New York, and shortly after, Debbie moved to England for one and a half years, where they became engaged. They decided to move back to America and in with Debbie's parents in Virginia.

The couple was married in Reston, Virginia, at the Hidden Creek Country Club. Colin's family from England and Debbie's family and friends from New York, Florida and Arizona all attended and had a great time.

After a honeymoon in Majorca, Spain and England, the new Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cepollina have settled into a townhouse in Leesburg, Virginia.

Best wishes to the newlyweds!

Tricia Flynn To Wed Chris Dunston

Jackie and Frank LaGuardia of Hicksville and Keith and Heidi Flynn of Sea Cliff announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia Flynn, to Chris Dunston, the son of Carol and Tom Dunston of Hicksville.

Tricia is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently employed as a fourth grade teacher in Massapequa.

Chris is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

A spring, 1995, wedding is planned.

Off To College

Domenick Joseph Freda is a freshman at Alfred University, where he is studying English.

Domenick, a graduate of Hicksville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Freda of Hicksville. Good luck, Domenick!

Church Marks 35 Years

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church is celebrating its 35th year. As part of the celebration, Sunday School teachers were honored for their dedication to the children of the congregation.

The youth of the congregation were honored with the planting of a tree. Mem-

bers of the congregation joined for fellowship in the side yard, which included a picnic and games.

Redeemer is proud of the many members of the congregation who have gone into the ministry. All of the sons and daughters of the parish who are pastors have been invited to preach during the anniversary year.

The Rev. Audrey Foley was the guest preacher on September 12. Deacon Sue Riley and Vicar Dennis Carter have also been in the pulpit for Sunday worship.

On November 14, the Rev. Paul Egensteiner of Staten Island will be the guest preacher.

The actual day of celebration will begin with a special worship service on October 17 at 10:30 a.m. Carol Dort, minister of music, has planned special music for the service, which will include the congregation choirs and instrumentalists.

The Rev. Winston Bone, assistant to the Synod Bishop of the Metro NY Synod of the ECLA, will be the guest preacher. The narthex will be dedicated in honor of Redeemer's first pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Weiskotten.

A brief reception will be held in the Grant Fellowship Room following worship.

The day's festivities will culminate in a dinner dance at Peppercorn's in Hicksville.

Do you have good news you would like to share? Send items for Hometown People to the Hicksville Illustrated News, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY, 11501, or drop them off in the drop box at Boos Flowers by Phyllis on Newbridge Road in Hicksville. Photographs are welcome.



Town Honors Retirees

Ralph Gundagno of Hicksville (second from right) was among the honorees at a retirement party for Nassau County Records Bureau retirees at the Swan Club in Glenwood Landing. Hempstead Councilman Bruce A. Blakeman (center) greets Gundagno and other retirees (from left) Michael Cullen of Levittown, Frederick Wiebke of Garden City, and Bill Brington.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Church Gets Energy Grant

Holy Family Church in Hicksville is the recipient of a \$35,615 Energy Conservation Measure grant from New York State. The money will be put toward a \$71,230 project to install a more efficient boiler, lighting and other improvements at the Holy Family School.

The project is estimated to save the parish about \$11,000 annually.

The grants are part of a \$10.4 million package of grants to 95 institutions across New York State. Other recipients in Nassau County include the East Meadow School District (\$104,726) and C.W. Post College of Long Island University (\$93,425).

Calling All Artists

Applications are now available for the 18th annual Fall Open Juried Art Show, scheduled to take place from November 1-14. The exhibition, which will be held at the Hicksville Public Library, 139 Jerusalem Avenue, is open to all artists and will consist of original works in the categories of oil and acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphic mixed-media, sculpture and photography. The show is sponsored by the library, the Independent Art Society and the Town of Oyster Bay.

Entries will be accepted on Saturday, October 23, between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the library community room. The fee for Independent Art Society members is \$9 for one entry and \$15 for two entries. Non-members will be charged \$12 for one entry and \$20 for two. Entry fee are non-refundable. Unaccepted work must be picked up on October 30 from 10 a.m.-noon.

There will be cash awards as well as ribbons, a Gold Medalion Grumbacher Award, a sculpture award, certificate awards from the Town of Oyster Bay, gift certificates and merchandise awards. All awards will be presented at a reception scheduled for Sunday, November 14, from 2-4 p.m. at the library. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 796-8013. Entry blanks are available at the library; call 931-1417.

Need A Forklift?

Construction and line equipment, trucks, a truck tractor and assorted vehicles will be sold at an absolute auction by the Long Island Lighting Company on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The sale will be held at the LILCO facility, 175 East Old Country Road in Hicksville.

"Everything in this sale belongs to the Empire State utility and will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price," said Rusty Haag, utility division manager for Vilscier Auction Co., which is conducting the sale.

Among the items to be auctioned are pneumatic-tired forklifts, a 15-ton rough-terrain crane, a dump truck, stake trucks and a flatbed truck with reel stands, along with 50 cars, vans, pick-ups trucks, trailers, contractors tools and a 21-foot fiberglass workboat.

Items for sale may be inspected on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For information, call 1-800-BID-N-BUY.

Supervisor's Race Is On

By Kathy Gerber

Lewis Yevoli, the third Democrat to be elected as a supervisor in the Town of Oyster Bay, is being challenged in his second term by another politician who like himself, has served the bulk of his career in the New York State Assembly.

Leading the Republican ticket is Assemblyman Philip Healey of the 12th Assembly District which represents the southern part of the Town of Oyster Bay in Massapequa.

As the lone Democrat on a five-member Republican, one member Conservative town board, Yevoli wants to retain his foothold on the town board and he hopes that some Democrats can be elected to the three open town council seats. So far, being in the minority has not made it an easy ride for the supervisor. But, he credits his two budget proposals as causing a turnaround in the Republican's own fiscal attitude.

According to Yevoli a report prepared by the New York State Business Council stated that town taxes grew by 207 percent from 1981 to 1991, the highest increase of any town on Long Island. "That's their record it's not mine," said Yevoli, who took office in 1991. (There hadn't been a Democrat elected in 24 years prior to his election.)

Referring to last year's Republican town budget which gave taxpayers a \$35 cut as opposed to his proposed \$65 cut, Yevoli said, "For the first time last year there was a reversal of that trend...and I believe that had I not brought the issue to the forefront by submitting them a budget that would have dramatically lowered taxes, I don't think they would have ever reduced the real property tax."

This year, Yevoli proposed returning to taxpayers \$77 in taxes. Afterwards the town board unveiled its own budget which contains a \$101 tax cut.

From 1974 to 1991, Yevoli served in the New York State Assembly represent-



Lewis J. Yevoli



Philip Healey

ing the 13th A.D. An Old Bethpage resident, he began his career as an elected official in 1969 when he served for four years as an Oyster Bay town councilman.

He was born in Jamaica, NY and educated in the New York City School System and Richmond Hill High School in Queens. He completed his high school education at Hicksville High School and attended Hofstra University and Adelphi University in Garden City.

Interestingly, Yevoli's opponent followed an almost identical career path. After serving two years on the Oyster Bay Town Board, Healey was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1970 where he has served since.

One of Healey's campaign slogans is "performance not promises," he said.

Healey criticized the current supervisor for failing to create new programs and a lack of initiative. "I find that the leadership coming from the supervisor's office has brought about a deterioration of the quality of life in Oyster Bay

Township," said Healey.

In answer to this charge, Yevoli said, the "deterioration of the quality of life in the Town of Oyster Bay has been caused by the local GOP machine of which he [Healey] is a part of that has been picking our pockets for years."

Yevoli added that he has made numerous proposals from reducing the number of town cars to providing increased transportation services for senior citizens traveling to area clubs, but none have been approved by the Republican town board.

Healey also criticized Yevoli for what he said was his "confrontational" conduct on the Nassau County Board of Supervisors.

"People said they're doing nothing but yelling over there they're not solving problems. As his people needed help his only concern was politics." He also said that this resulted in a drop in the county's bond rating.

Yevoli, however, said that the "budget

(continued on page 20)



Trinity Lutheran Annual Picnic

Children head for the finish line in a sack race that was part of Trinity Lutheran Church's annual church and school picnic, held last month. The playground and fields were alive with activities involving members of all ages, whether active participants or enthusiastic spectators, including 200 children. Basketball, soccer, touch football, sack races and tug-of-war gave members a healthy workout and a hearty appetite. It was a great day for friends, old and new.

Two Charged With Driveway Robberies

Two Brooklyn men have been arrested and charged with first degree robbery in connection with driveway robberies in Hicksville, Plainview, Great Neck Estates, Valley Stream and Mineola, according to the Nassau County Police Department's 8th squad.

Orion Brabham, 25, or 331 Patchen Ave., and a 16-year-old, both of Brooklyn, have been charged with six counts of robbery, first degree.

According to police reports, on October 7 at 1:45 p.m., two males armed with knives committed a driveway robbery in Dean Street in Hicksville.

The two subjects were spotted by Police Officer Robert Lafferty, of the Bureau of Special Operations, who began to chase them as they fled in their auto. The suspects were later stopped on Hicksville Road in Levittown and arrested by Police Officer Thomas Mackey of the 8th precinct.

After an investigation, the suspects

(continued on page 20)

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



K of C Official Honored

Joseph P. Leo (center), Immediate Past Grand Knight of the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Council, No. 2526 in Hicksville, receives a citation from Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark. Leo's wife, Dorothy (left), was also on hand for the occasion.



Greek Festival A Success

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galotta (second from left) greets church members at the annual festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Hicksville. They are (from left) George Belesis of Bethpage, Father George Stavropoulos, and John Katsoulaki of Massapequa.



All Enjoy Annual Picnic

It's "tug-of-war" time at the annual picnic of the Joseph Lamb Knights of Columbus picnic. The many children on hand enjoyed this game and many others, to their great delight.

(Photo by Otto Schmidtman)

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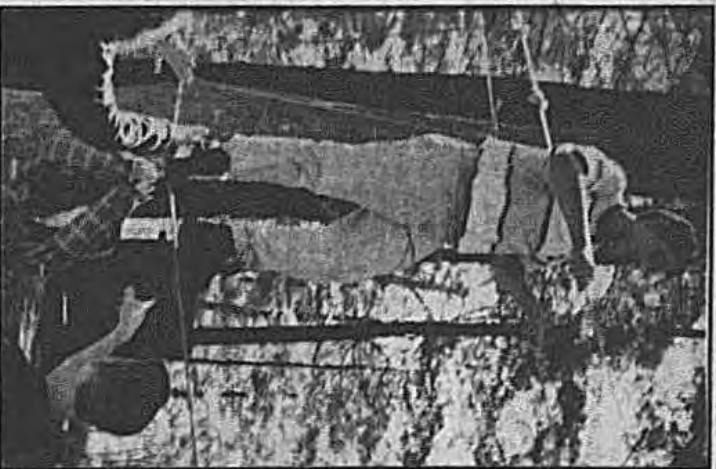
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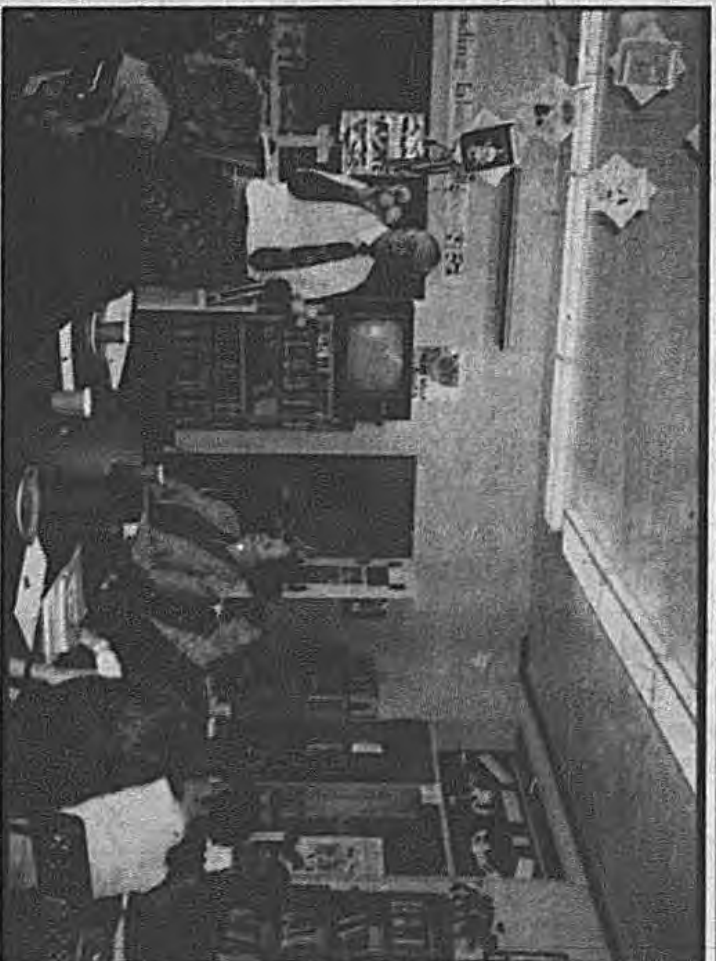
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Learning To Trust

Hicksville High School sixth grade student Habbia Demahia walks a tightrope while his classmates act as spotters and offer encouragement at the BOCCS Environmental Center in Brookville. The students participated in a full day of activities at the center that focused on developing trust, cooperation and mutual respect.



Working To Eliminate Bias

Dr. Robert Rickan holds up lessons before distributing them to Dutch Lane school teachers. He later asks them to carefully describe their lessons, then to identify them. Dr. Rickan presented workshops to teachers in the Hicksville School District about dealing with bias and prejudice. The workshops featured hands-on activities that the teachers can use in the classroom as well as a dialogue with the presenter. The World of Difference curriculum, which emphasizes the positive aspects of the many cultures in society, is used in the district schools.



Rensselaer Medalist Named

Haban Woo (center), a Hicksville High School senior, has been named the winner of the 1993 Rensselaer Medal. This award is presented annually to a student who, as a junior, has displayed the most outstanding achievement in mathematics and science. She is congratulated by Chasler Stinger (left), superintendent of math and science, and Richard Hoggin, high school principal.



PTA Members Sign Up

The Fork Lane School PTA recently held a Meet Your PTA meeting to welcome new members. Officers Diane Ecker, Martin Woo, Nancy Rooney, Joan Kral and Laurie Plush, who have many exciting activities planned for the new school year, had lots of enthusiastic volunteers sign up to assist them.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Job Placement Program

Hicksville High School is embarking on a new job placement program. Any business persons interested in employing a high school student for part time employment should contact Nancy Desorbo, coordinator, at 753-6576 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program will attempt to match students' skills, interests and class schedules with potential employers and their employment needs.

Solomon Schechter School

Dedicated

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Nassau County dedicated its new middle school last week. The school is housed in the East Street School building owned by the Hicksville School District.

The dedication, called Chanukat Habayit in Hebrew, featured musical presentations from the children, the affixing of a mezzuzah (a symbol of a Jewish home) on

a door of the school building and a moving program that spoke about the dedication of the school as a home of Jewish learning.

The school, previously housed solely in its Jericho facility, is now composed of two school buildings. The Jericho facility on Barbara Lane, the former Robert Williams Elementary School, continues to be the home for children in grades kindergarten through five. The East Street School building, rented from the

Hicksville School District, is now home to Solomon Schechter's middle school students, grades six through eight. In September of 1994, the school will also open the Solomon Schechter High School of Long Island in the East Street building.

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Nassau County is a Conservative Jewish day school that serves Jewish families in Nassau and Suffolk counties. More than 450 students are enrolled in the school.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Muscle Weakness and Inflammation

Most of my readers are now aware that arthritis is inflammation of the joint. They also recognize that rheumatologists treat these inflammatory disorders. A group of inflammatory disorders which affect the muscles is called myositis.

This illness is caused by muscle inflammation which results in weakness. The cause of this muscle abnormality, which affects women more than men, is not known.

Usually the hips and shoulders are involved. When left untreated, the weakness is usually progressive. Patients can have trouble combing their hair or raising their arms. When myositis affects the hips, getting out of a chair, a bathtub, or even climbing stairs may be exhausting. When other muscles are involved, problems may develop which make breathing, swallowing, or even raising the

head from a pillow difficult.

Patients can have a rash on their face, elbows or knuckles. Other symptoms of this disorder include fever, muscle pain, joint pain, and weight loss.

A prompt diagnosis is important. Other illnesses can mimic the symptoms of myositis. The rheumatologist will work closely with a neurologist to make certain these other illnesses are not present. Once a diagnosis of myositis is made, treatment should begin. Medications which reduce the inflammation are very successful. Additionally, physical therapy and rest are important.

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

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

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POLICE REPORT

Second Precinct Police are reporting the following crimes in the Hicksville Illustrated News' readership area:

- Criminal mischief, third degree, was reported at the Woo Deli on North Broadway on Sept. 27 at 6:45 p.m. Beer was reported stolen, and a door was damaged at the site.
- A Port Jefferson man reported that his car was damaged at the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage in Hicksville on Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.
- A Commack man told police that his 1990 Acura was damaged at the corner of Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue on September 28 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Sometime between September 5 at 11:30 a.m. and September 13 at 6:45 p.m., G&G in the Broadway Mall reported that money was stolen from the store. The amount was about \$149.
- A Plainview man reported to police that his 1976 Buick was damaged in the LIRR parking lot at the Hicksville train station some time between 7:30 a.m. and 8:05 p.m. on September 28.
- A North Babylon man said thieves broke into his 1984 Chevrolet and stole assorted Craftsman tools when it was parked at Globe Strat Inc. on Tec Road in Hicksville on September 28 between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- A 1988 Pontiac was damaged sometime between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on September 29 at a residence on Deer Lane.
- A 1991 Ford was reported damaged between 6 p.m. on September 28 and 10 a.m. on September 29. The vehicle was on West Nicholas Street.
- The front windows of KC Custom

Builder on Charles Street were damaged sometime between 4:20 p.m. on September 28 and 8:15 a.m. on September 29. Damage is estimated at \$400.

- A Hicksville man reported that his 1991 Nissan was stolen from Jericho Plaza in Jericho between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on September 29.
- A 1979 Cadillac was damaged between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. on September 29 on California Street.
- A Kuhl Avenue resident reported damage to a 1991 Pontiac that occurred sometime between 6 p.m. and September 29 and 8:45 a.m. on September 30.
- Between 4:30 p.m. on September 29 and 8:30 a.m. the next day, a 1981 Oldsmobile was reported damaged on Balsam Drive.
- A Lehigh Lane resident reported to police that a 1989 GMC pickup was broken into and speakers and an amplifier were stolen. The incident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. on October 1. The damage and the stolen goods were estimated at \$700.
- A rear spoiler was stolen from a 1988 Pontiac on Spruce Street at 2:20 a.m. on October 1.
- A directional lens was taken from a residence on Cornell Lane. The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. on September 30 and 9 a.m. on October 1.
- A 1988 Mazda truck was broken into between 7 p.m. September 30 and 4:10 the next morning. Tools and two saws, with an estimated value of \$1,500 were reported stolen.
- Graffiti was made on the brick wall of the East Street School, which now houses

(continued on page 27)

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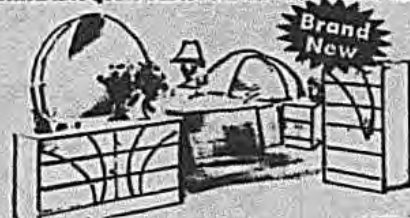
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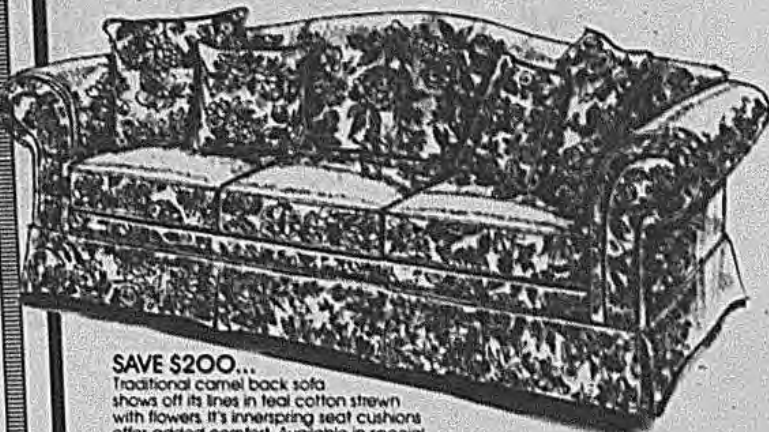
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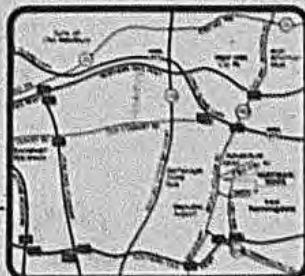
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Learn To Become A Fire Safe Person

(Submitted by Owen W. Magee, public information officer for the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department.)

Hicksville volunteer firefighters were very busy last week conducting firehouse tours or visiting local schools to teach children the importance of being fire safe people during National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9.

Consider these facts:

- In the USA, a fire department responds to a fire every 16 seconds.
- A residential fire occurs every 67 seconds.
- A fire death occurs every 111 minutes.
- A civilian fire injury occurs every 18 minutes.
- In 1992, 4,730 people died from fires in the United States.

The good side is that during the '80s the death toll was 6,000 annually. But smoke detectors and increased awareness has helped lower the numbers. Still, too many people die in fires in this country.

Fire departments in the U.S. responded to 1,964,500 alarms in 1992. The North-

east and South lead the country with the most fires. Heavier population in those areas accounts for the higher incident rate. Damage from these fires is estimated at \$8,295,000,000.

There were 405,000 vehicle fire reported in the country, of which 44,000 were of a suspicious nature.

To be a fire safe person, you must practice fire safety on a daily basis.

- Be sure you have one or more operating smoke detectors.
- Develop a fire escape plan for your home and practice it.
- If you smoke, practice safe habits. Don't smoke in bed and discard of smoking materials properly.
- Be sure your electrical system is maintained. Electrical fires are one of the major causes of serious fires.
- Know how to call the fire department.

In Hicksville, the fire department has its own fire dispatchers on duty 24 hours a day. Call direct at 931-0026. By dialing direct you can save five minutes, rather than going through a county system.

Joe Lamb K of C Installs Officers

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville, held the official installation of new officers at a meeting last month. A large crowd of wives, friends and well-wishers were on hand to witness the colorful ceremony, held in the Our Lady of Mercy School basement.

District Deputy Bob Coyne from the 13th DD (former PGK from Delaney Council) and also District Deputy Tom

Rail from the 11th DD (former PGK of Memorare Council) led the team that officially installed the new officers of the Joe Lamb Council. The officers will serve during the Columbian year, which started on July 1 and will end on June 30, 1994.

The newly installed officers are: Grand Knight: Henry D. Schettini; Deputy Grand Knight: Patrick J. Anello; Chancel-

(continued on page 22)

DOING WHAT COMES NEIGHBORLY



SCH provides funding for pre-school Amblyopia screenings through The Helen Keller Services For The Blind.



The community seminar series, "Health Watch" provides professional medical advice on topical health care issues.



An affiliation with Long Island Jewish Medical Center brings a multi-faceted residency program to SCH.



SCH nurses assist the Town of Oyster Bay with its annual Flu Immunization Program for senior citizens.

At Syosset Community Hospital, we've made a commitment to watch out for the health of our community.

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Syosset Community Hospital cares about your health. We have a wide range of services and programs to keep you healthy. Call on us.

Our instruction on Infant Life-Saving Techniques covers critical information regarding cardiopulmonary resuscitation; the Early Maternal/ Newborn Discharge Program provides mothers with home instruction on proper infant care; free

monthly Blood Pressure Screenings aid in the detection of Hypertension; and the Physician Referral Service matches physicians with your needs and is provided free of charge.

By offering these services, Syosset Community Hospital ensures that your health and quality of life go hand-in-hand.

Remember to check the latest issue of the Community Pulse, so that you may be aware of these and other services that we provide.

If you do not presently receive this publication, please call (516) 496-6527 to receive your complimentary copy and to be placed on our current mailing list for additional information.



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Opinion

Firefighters Deserve Recognition

Last week was National Fire Prevention Week, and October is National Fire Prevention Month. Chances are, you've read in the pages of this newspaper about fires that your hometown firefighters have fought and car accident victims they have rescued.

In honor of fire prevention month, it is time to step back and think about what our volunteer fire departments do for us and the community.

The very fact that the men and women who staff our firehouses are volunteers should make every resident thankful. These people give their time and their talents, and in many cases put their lives on the line to rescue and protect residents and their families in an emergency.

Both firefighters and emergency medical technicians provide an invaluable service to the community, and they do it for free. The cost of paying salaries for a fire department like the one in your community would make it prohibitively expensive to live on Long Island. The fire department also provides a public service by holding open houses for the community and visiting classrooms to make homeowners, business people and children aware of fire safety.

According to the US Fire Administration, New York ranks among the nation's top states in fire deaths, and the need for fire information and awareness is critical.

- Every homeowner, renter and apartment dweller should have a smoke detector in their home, and the batteries should be checked regularly.
- Smokers should practice safe habits by not smoking in bed and disposing of smoking materials properly.

- Now that winter is here, space heaters should only be used in well-ventilated rooms and should be placed where they cannot be tripped on or knocked over.

Not just this month, but every month, practice fire safety and support your local fire department. You may not give your fire department much thought, but when your house is on fire, they are there on the double when you need them.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...When I was a little kid, I can remember my Mother marshaling her forces each spring against the assault of the moths...And it's very strange, but I haven't thought about moths in many years—until just the other day when, to my dismay, I removed a wool dress from a dark and overcrowded closet and found three little horrible holes!...What a disaster—moths—and, immediately, the hated odor of camphor assailed my thoughts...Do you remember how in the fall, just as the days became colder, the whole classroom—especially the cloakroom where we all hung our coats and sweaters smelled of camphor?...Our Mothers had taken the winter wools out of the camphor storage and that smell lingered—and lingered!...But for such a long time, we haven't thought of moths—or camphor...And once I discussed this with the dry cleaner and he explained that in the modern world, the dry cleaning solution contained a moth-repellent...Where then did my moth holes come from?...Could it be that the dress was new and had not yet been dry cleaned?...I don't know, but I simply can't go back to camphor...I do remember that my Mother rolled the wool rugs up in something she called "tar paper" but that smell is just as bad as camphor...Cedar is nice—perhaps I should build a cedar closet—I wouldn't mind smelling cedar all winter long and I understand that if your cedar closet seems to be losing its potency, all you need do is sand it lightly with fine sandpaper and the smell will be back...Any other suggestions in the age-old struggle against the moth—which I had thought was already won??

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Letters

Ode To East Street School

The following poem was written in dedication to the teachers and children of the East Street School.

It was more than a building of mortar and brick,
There was friendship and laughter and learning;
It was a combination of many things that made East Street tick,
A quest for knowledge, understanding and yearning.

The teachers were more than just people we knew,
They made East Street a home away from home;
They taught our children well and watched as they grew,
And created wide open spaces where their minds were free to roam.

So what was so special about East Street,
What magic spell did it cast?
It wasn't the building but the people we did meet;
And the friendships that will last.

Yes, East Street was more than just a building,
It's memories of people who cared.
Its accomplishments will continue unyielding,
Through the children whose halls it has shared.

Dorrie Bannario

A Note Of Thanks

Thanks to the following people for their assistance in the Hicksville High School's Marching Band Show of September 26: To drum majors Kim Dames, Todd Master and Jessica Swier and color guard captains Jen Manzo and Kelly Scalfani, thanks for leading the marching band/color guard in a thrilling routine.

Bouquets to Diana DePalma, Band Par-

ents Association president, for her cheerful, efficient leadership. We wish we could clone her. To Rose and Joe Burnafato: The Band Journal looks more spectacular each year. Thanks for your tireless endeavors. To the Band Parents Executive Board: We're grateful for your much needed assistance. To those members of the association whose names are rarely

(continued on page 22)

All For One And One For Joe

(The following was submitted by Doug Dwyer, owner of Ebbett's Field in Hicksville, about a recent trip on the Hicksville bus to the Jets game.)

Joe Longo has done it again. No, he hasn't found a girlfriend and he did not get the feature article in *GQ Magazine*. He has won the Mr. Popularity Award on the Hicksville to Meadowlands 1993 Jet Bus.

Of the 50-passenger mass transit vehicle, Joe Longo was unanimously chosen for this award. Jack McNierney finished second, according to vote counter "Honest" Ernest Hupfer.

It was the first time in the bus's 10-year history that the award was given to someone who was not a "chartered member." Joe was exuberant and overwhelmed by his induction. "I had a strong feeling that I was going to win this award, and with all the mail and the

phone calls I received the day after the Jets horrible loss to the Eagles, I knew it was mine," he said. "I guess the clincher was the two-and-a-half-hour detour the bus took to take me home so I could go night-night."

A few bus patrons, Tom DeNien and Brian McAuley, even suggested that in the future they will pick Joe up at his housing project. Joe "Say It Ain't So" Longo said, "This is all great, but the most touching time came when the whole bus started the Joe Longo fight song." The theme was similar to Coach Joe Walton's famous Jet chant.

Well, the whole bus would like to congratulate Joe on another chapter in the continuing saga of "The Simple Life of Joe Longo." Joe, who gave his dog away, said he probably will give this award away to Jack McNierney who made this all possible.

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HICKSVILLE
ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Gary McLendon, NEWS REPORTER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cathy Greenfield

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

BULLETIN BOARD

Seniors: Free Health Fair And Flu Shots

North Shore University Hospital is sponsoring a free Senior Care Health Fair at its Glen Cove campus on Tuesday, October 19, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free health screenings and information on a variety of health-related topics important to older adults will be featured. In addition, free flu shots will be available to Nassau County residents by appointment; call 926-8842.

Health professionals from North Shore University Hospital will conduct free screenings for blood pressure, diabetes, pulmonary function, general muscle strength, posture, hearings, glaucoma and vision, oral and dental health and podiatry. Cholesterol screenings will be available for a \$5 fee.

Free flu shots will be offered at both the health fair on October 19 and the Center for Extended Care and Rehabilitation on North Shore's Manhasset campus on Thursday, October 14, from 2-7 p.m.

There is no charge to attend the health fair, but pre-registration is required. Call the hospital's department of health education/community affairs at 926-8831.

Media Symposium Is Next Week

The Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting will host its ninth annual Connection Day on Friday, October 22, at the Long Island Marriott in Uniondale from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. An impressive array of media professionals will come together to provide professional training seminars for members of the corporate and not-for-profit communities, as well as tips for attaining media coverage.

The breakfast keynote is Channel 7's political correspondent Pat Dawson, and the luncheon keynote is FCC Chairman James H. Quello. Tickets may be purchased at \$40 for luncheon and the keynote address only. A full-day ticket, which includes two workshops, media exhibitions, continental breakfast, luncheon, keynote speeches and a newly-published Long Island Media Guide, is \$75. Call the coalition office at 222-0146 for information.

Fashion Show For Helen Keller Center

The Friends of the Helen Keller National Center are sponsoring their sixth annual fall luncheon/fashion show on Wednesday, October 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington. Professional models will display designer clothes from the Pink Pad Boutique in Roslyn and the latest fashions from Peter Duffy Furs, Inc. in New York City. Tickets are \$50.

A Chinese auction will be held during the cocktail hour and raffle tickets will be drawn for the following prizes: a round trip ticket on American Airlines anywhere in the continental U.S., donated by Courtyard Travel Ltd. of Great Neck; one week at the Divi Resort in Bonaire, off the coast of Venezuela or one week at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk; two concert tickets to Carnegie Hall; two theater tickets to a Broadway hit show and much more. A super grand prize of \$10,000 will climax the afternoon's festivities.

Proceeds from the event will support projects to benefit individuals who are deaf-blind during their specialized rehabilitation training and job preparation program at the Helen Keller National Center in Sands Point.

For information or raffle tickets, contact Friends of HKNC, 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, NY or call 944-8900, ext. 299.

Nassau Symphony Changes Name
The Nassau Symphony Orchestra is

now known as the Symphony of Long Island to reflect the ensemble's expanded musical and educational activities.

Meanwhile, Semyon Vekshstein, one of America's most accomplished and innovative young conductors, has been named to the post of music director and conductor.

Founded in 1957 under the name of Massapequa Symphony, the ensemble quickly established itself as one of Long Island's major cultural resources. Renamed the Nassau Symphony, the 65-member ensemble initiated an annual subscription series in 1983 at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University. The Symphony of Long Island now presents outstanding symphonic, choral, operatic and chamber music ranging from the 18th century through contemporary works of the 20th century.

For information about the Symphony of Long Island, call 481-3196.

Ballet To Open Season

The astonishing extravaganza Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico opens the 10th anniversary season of United Jewish Y's and Suffolk Y's co-sponsored Grand Performance Series at the Suffolk Y Theatre, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack, on Saturday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m.

With breathtaking movement and swirling, exotic, vibrantly colored costumes, the company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians performs songs and dances representing a thousand years of Mexican history. They are accompanied by the exciting rhythms of the Mariachis, the Marimba and a special Jarcho trio from the State of Veracruz.

Tickets, at \$17, are going fast. Call 938-4600 or 462-9800 to order tickets by phone or for more information.

Upcoming performances in the series include Arlo Guthrie on November 13, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians on March 13, and Christopher Plummer on May 7.

DNA Testing: At What Cost?

Dr. Jan Witkowski, director of the Banbury Center at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, will talk on the "Societal Implications of DNA Testing" on October 17 at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Admission is free; refreshments and a discussion will follow the lecture.

Friends Of The Arts' Series To Open

A concert by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff with Yefim Bronfman as the piano soloist, will open the Friends of the Arts' Great Performances Series on October 24 at 7 p.m. at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, C.W. Post Campus, Route 25A.

The series continues with concerts by the San Francisco Symphony on November 13, the Dresden Philharmonic on February 6, L'Orchestre de Paris on March 6, the Liege Orchestra of Belgium on April 10 and the Cincinnati Symphony on April 24. Subscriptions, mini series and single tickets are now on sale. Call 922-0061.

At the same time, the Guild Trio will open the Friends of the Arts' season of chamber music concerts at Coe Hall in the Planting Fields Arboretum on October 24 at 2:30 p.m.

The Leontovych String Quartet, the Hawthorne Trio and Musical Chairs are among the upcoming performers. Subscriptions are \$45 for the series of four concerts; single tickets, if available, are \$15 and there is a \$3 per car parking fee required by the Planting Fields. Call 922-0061.



Old Westbury School of the Holy Child

Announces

MIDDLE/UPPER SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE:
Sunday, October 17, 1 to 4 pm

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP EXAM FOR INCOMING NINTH-GRADERS:
Saturday, December 4, 1993

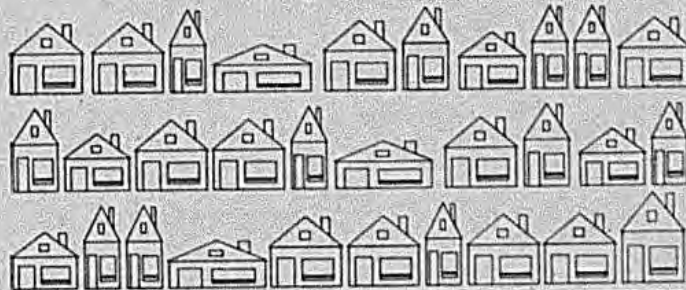
Each fall, Holy Child sponsors an Open House for prospective Middle and Upper School students to learn more about our programs, academic excellence and close-knit school environment. And each year, qualified eighth-grade boys and girls are invited to take a special exam which results in the awarding of four-year scholarships to high school (application deadline is November 19). For further information, contact Holy Child's Admissions office at (516) 626-9300.

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Thursday

Southwest Civic Meeting

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association (HSWCA) will meet on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Assemblyman Fred Parola will be the guest speaker. Come and meet your neighbors. All are welcome.

New Life Group

The New Life Bible study group of the Trinity Lutheran Church is inviting you to their monthly meeting on October 14, 1993. The meeting will be held at the church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville. They will continue to study the book of Corinthians, a book of encouragement, and will be led by Margaret Trinklein, a noted bible study leader.

Widows and Widowers Meet

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will meet on October 21 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville. Call 349-0776.

Friday

Trivia Dance

St. Ignatius Loyola of Hicksville presents its '50s and '60s trivia dance on Oct. 29 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$25 and include a cold buffet, beer, wine and soda. BYOB setups will be provided. Be a trivia whiz and win \$1,000 in cash prizes. Call Fran Maier for tickets, 937-1560.

Widows, Widowers Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance will be held on October 22 at the Elks Lodge on Barclay Street in Hicksville. Call 349-0776.

Senior Center Open

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Division for Senior Citizens Housing Center, located at 355 Newbridge Road, Hicksville is open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There will be bingo games starting at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon, and cards, games at 1 p.m. For more information call 433-0996

Saturday

Rabies Clinic

The Town of Oyster Bay will hold a Rabies Vaccination Clinic on October 16 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Animal Shelter, 150 Miller Place, Syosset. The Nassau/Suffolk Veterinarians Association will be conducting the clinic and all inoculations will be given by licensed vets for the fee of \$15 per vaccination. Also, residents who bring their unlicensed pets to the clinic will be able to license them, as required by state law, for \$7.50 for an unneutered or unspayed dog and \$2.50 for a neutered or spayed dog. To register in advance, call 921-7347, ext. 5638.

Nature Walk

An "Autumn Color" nature walk will be held on October 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Muttontown Preserve. The program will teach about this season of transition, including why the leaves change color. Participants will also see signs of the last chipmunks before they hibernate and enjoy the beauty of the monarch butterflies alighting on the fields of goldenrod and



Stephen F. Jurgens (left) is Georges and Bruce Rebold is Albin in the Plaza Playhouse Production of *La Cage Aux Folles*.

La Cage Aux Folles On LI

La Cage Aux Folles will be presented at Plaza Playhouse in Old Bethpage through November 6. The show, with book by Harvey Fierstein and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman is directed by Kevin F. Harrington. The musical direction is by Michael Richardone with musicians supplied by the Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra.

As a long running Paris boulevard comedy, later as a highly original classic film, *La Cage Aux Folles* has become one of the decade's biggest Broadway hit musicals. The story of a St. Tropez nightclub owner and his star attraction, the beautiful score includes "The Best of Times is Now", "Song on the Sand" and "I Am What I Am."

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices are \$16 on Fridays, \$18 on Saturdays and \$15 on Sundays. There is a senior citizen discount of \$1 off on Sundays only. Tickets may be purchased over the phone with a Visa or Mastercard or in person at the box office between noon and 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 694-3330.

asters. The preserve is located on Muttontown Lane, near the intersection of Routes 106 and 25A in East Norwich. The program is free but participants must pre-register. Call 922-3123. In the event of rain, the walk will be canceled.

Annual Oktoberfest

The Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America, a German-American organization, will be celebrating its annual Oktoberfest on October 23 from 6-11 p.m. at the Wm. Grouse Jr. VFW Hall Post 3211, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville. Tickets are \$30 and include four hours of music and dancing to John Weber and his All Stars Band and a delicious buffet catered by Skalberg Caterers. On the menu will be knockwurst, sauerkraut, beef bourguignon, red cabbage, salads, cole slaw, fruit mold, relish tray, coffee and peach cobbler for dessert. All are welcome. Call Herb Seifert at 938-2216 or Hank Simolin at 223-5268.

Fall Fun

"Fun With Fall Leaves and Seeds" is the topic of a workshop at the Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, on October 23 from 1:30-3 p.m. Walk, fly and jump as seeds of autumn trees and plants. Take a close look at seed packages and match them with their family trees. Create your own plants and rubbings. For ages 4-8. Call 822-7505 to make reservations. Fee is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members.

K of C Oktoberfest

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainville-Hicksville will hold its annual Oktoberfest dinner dance on October 23 from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy auditorium in Hicksville. Featured will be good German food, beer, soda and fun. Music will be supplied by Joe Ratto. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be obtained by contacting the Oktoberfest chairman, Josef Ort, at 938-3675 or co-chairman Sam Repoli at 931-8116.

Trick or Treat

Children, second grade and under, are invited to a special safe and spooky trick or treat at Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main Street in Oyster Bay on October 30 from 3-5 p.m. Come in costume for candy and ghost stories for those brave enough to listen and palm reading for those who believe. Admission is \$2 per person. Call 922-6808.

Sunday

Fair

Book Fair; Rummage, White Elephant Sale Sponsored by the Hicksville Jewish Center on October 17 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Located on Jerusalem Avenue at Maglie Drive.

Haunted Mystery

Raynham Hall Museum will once again present its legendary haunts. On October 31, the public is invited to experience a Townsend mystery. "Audrey Townsend planned to wed on October 31, 1876, but the groom has eerily disappeared." Help solve the haunted mystery. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 children. Call 922-6808.

Monday

Seniorobics At The Library

Seniorobics classes at the Hicksville Public Library will take place at 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday through November 11.

Tuesday

Singles Networking Groups

Session for those aged 25-40 will be held on October 26 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Religious Science Church, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville. Learn to enhance your single lifestyle. Coffee and cake will be served. Suggested donation \$5. Call 922-9718.

Wednesday

Hebrew Course

Congregation Shaarei Zedek, in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program, will sponsor a free Hebrew Reading Crash Course open to the community. The class will begin on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for five consecutive Wednesdays. For more information, call the synagogue at 938-0420.

Direct Marketing Seminar

A talk on direct database marketing for small to mid-size businesses will be given at the Hicksville Library, 139 Jerusalem Avenue, on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. Charles and Eric Mohr of Direct Response Traffic Builders, Inc. will discuss the benefits of database marketing in comparison with other forms of advertising. Call 931-1417.

Meeting of Retirees

The monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Nassau County Chapter 471, will be held on October 20 at 1 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Guest speaker will be Sidney Darrah, field vice president for Region I. Officers will also be elected. All retired federal employees are welcome.

Stress Management

Learn how to better manage your stress through a variety of techniques on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, 139 Jerusalem Avenue. Bert Cohen, a hypnosis consultant, will teach the 60-second stress reduction method, the relaxation response and other techniques. Call 931-1417.

Music

Violin Concert

Violinist Ayako Yoshida will perform at the Hicksville Public Library, 139 Jerusalem Avenue, on October 24 at 2 p.m. Call 931-1417.

Take A Minute...

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LI Library

After All These Years, Susan Isaacs, Harper Collins, 343 pp., \$23.

Susan Isaacs is back and at the top of her form. In her latest book, *After All These Years*, she returns to Nassau County and settings that will be familiar to her north shore readers.

In the new book, the reader is plunged at once into the situation about which the entire plot revolved. Rosie Myers, high school English teacher, wife and mother, has been told, the morning after her 25th wedding anniversary party, that her husband, Rick, (formerly Richie) is leaving her for another woman. The other woman is the vice president of his multi-million computer information company, who has "aquamarine eyes and is learning Japanese just for fun."

Rosie is devastated, although she should have seen it coming, when Richie became Rick, took to acquiring a rich-man's tan and wearing hand-tailored white slacks and white lizard loafers. Rich leaves and Rosie is left alone in her grand waterfront estate on Long Island. Her two sons have left home, Ben, the elder, for medical school, and Alex, to find fame and fortune with a rock band called Cold Water Wash.

Alone at night, Rosie does not sleep well and takes to wandering around the house. One night that doesn't seem different from any other, Rosie gets hungry while on her nocturnal prowl and decides to get something to eat. In the kitchen she stumbles across something that she first thinks is Alex' back pack, but what turns out to be Richie, lying on his back, "his lips a narrow line of displeasure," with a knife right through the center of his body.

After her first moment of shock, Rosie calls the police, who turn up in the person of Sergeant Carl Gevinski of Nassau County Homicide. Sergeant Gevinski is impressed with the fact that no one but Rosie is known to have been in the house when Richie was killed. He is also impressed with Rosie's motive, the fortune she will inherit if he dies before their divorce becomes final. He is so impressed that he is not terribly interested in looking for another suspect.

Rosie does the only thing she can think of to do. She takes off, giving the police the slip, and heads for Manhattan to lose herself in the crowds and give herself time to find the real killer before the police arrest her. She gets unexpected help from a former high school friend of Alex and meets an old friend along the way who shows her that it's not too late to start again "after all these years."

—Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Halloween is Coming

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

People Partners



Hello, There!

Caesar, a Maltese owned by Linda Sowden of Elmont, jumps up to greet Linda's granddaughter, Jessica Lynn. Linda says Caesar is a great little watch dog.

If you have an interesting pet story or photograph to share, send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501. We look forward to hearing from you!



Sailing, Sailing

Fletcher, a 3-1/2-month-old yellow Lab, likes to take a ride on his favorite float in the pool. He is owned by Michael Beyer of Roslyn Heights. The photograph was sent in by his sister, Ester Causanschi, also of Roslyn Heights.

Gulotta, Zwirn Offer Police Plans

By A. Anthony Miller

The candidates for Nassau County executive last week turned their attention to the Nassau Police Department, each offering suggestions for realignment of the 2,820-member agency.

Democrat Ben Zwirn on Monday proposed an 11-point program he claims will save the county some \$19 million annually.

Less than 24 hours later, Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, accompanied by Nassau Police Commissioner Donald Kane, announced a police protection pro-

gram designed, in his words, "to provide a more efficient utilization of police resources."

Zwirn is proposing "steady tours," under which police officers would work the same shift, rather than rotate tours as at present. Currently a patrol officer works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. one week, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. the next, and then from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. the third. Zwirn offers 8-, 10-, and 12-hour shifts in a flexible pattern, which he estimates will save \$17.8 million in 1994 in personnel reductions and overtime and deploy officers at the times they're most needed.

He also proposes to reduce a number of high-ranking officers and two commissioners, and realign the chain of command, at what he claims will save more than \$800,000 annually, and civilianize a number of positions now filled by police officers at a \$160,000 annual savings.

Alan Eysen, a spokesman for Zwirn, said that the North Hempstead supervisor had consulted a number of officers up to and including the rank of captain, past and present, in formulating his proposal. He declined to identify any of the officers.

Kane called Zwirn "ill-advised", and said he "does not have any real under-

standing of the operations of a police department. Zwirn's proposal would destroy the level of police protection that is necessary to ensure the continued safety of our citizens." The commissioner said that officers up to the rank of captain are paid for overtime; the appointed positions above that rank are not. Officers of higher rank could not be fired, but could be demoted to captain. Their overtime pay—some commanders, Kane said, work 60 or more hours per week—would cost the county more in overtime than the base salaries of the current higher ranks.

Kane has also been studying the question of "steady tours." Insp. Palmer Tagle, a police spokesman for the department, said Kane has had a number of meetings with police line organizations over the past several weeks and is trying to formulate a plan that will meet the needs both of the police department and the community. No immediate figures were available on the number of officers who support steady tours.

Gulotta's plan includes the addition of foot patrols in downtown areas, greater community input for problem identification, and a team of five officers in each precinct to become "problem-oriented police teams."

Kane said that there would be increased use of mounted officers, officers deployed more on foot and on bicycle, and innovative use of police mobile command posts. He said that one of the police buses had recently been parked in front of a "crack house" in a south shore community, and officers deployed from the bus, with a chilling effect on the area's drug traffic.

The county has applied for a \$3 million federal grant to pay 50 police officers so deployed. Members of a police class of 200 now in training will be utilized for the new deployment, said Gulotta. Elements of the plan have already been put into action.

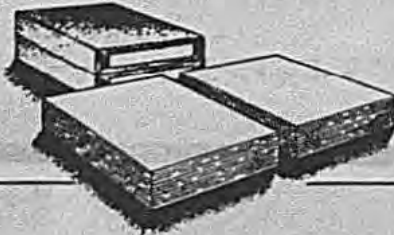
Kane said the officers in the problem-oriented teams would all be volunteers.

Zwirn said that if elected, "there will be a new [police] commissioner." He didn't name anyone but said his choice would be "someone who is less resistant to change and someone who will be apolitical." He promised it would be a current member of the department, and the candidate would be subject to confirmation hearings before the board of supervisors.

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What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction:

1. After All These Years, by Susan Isaacs
2. Without Remorse, by Tom Clancy
3. A Case of Need, by Michael Crichton
4. Vanished, by Danielle Steele
5. Honor Among Thieves, by Jeffrey Archer

Non-Fiction:

1. Embraced by the Light, by Betty Eadie
2. Ageless Body, Timeless Mind, by Deepak Chopra
3. The Road Less Traveled, by Morgan Scott Peck
4. Sein Language, by Jerry Seinfeld
5. Listening To Prozac, by Peter Kramer

Videos:

1. The Vanishing
2. Falling Down
3. Sommersby
4. The Crying Game
5. Scent Of A Woman

Banking & Money Management

A Credit Product For Every Purchase

Balancing your budget today seems to be more challenging than ever before. Although the experts say that we are coming out of the recession, people are still extremely cautious about how they spend their money. At the same time, lending rates are lower than they have been in twenty years. All things considered, it's probably a good time to consider making wise, rather than frivolous, purchases.

Credit needs might be for the purpose of paying for a practical car, a son or daughter's education, or vital home repairs. While it might be a good idea to hold off on a trip to Europe or buying a luxury car in the current economic climate, it's still a good time to invest in practical things.

But even the most prudent of purchases must be financed and, before you extend your credit, you'll want to ensure that the payments will be manageable. Once you've established how much you can comfortably pay toward your purchases each month, it's time to select from an assortment of credit products.

Generally, homeowners have the financial edge when it comes to borrowing. This is because they can apply for loans that can be secured against their property. These home equity types of loans offer lower rates than unsecured loans. They

are popular for such expenses as financing education and debt consolidation. Another advantage of this type of loan is that the interest is frequently tax deductible. (For specific information regarding your tax situation, consult your tax advisor.) Many banks are currently offering such loans at low annual percentage rates.

For people who don't own property or who prefer not to borrow against the equity in their homes, unsecured personal

loans are available. These loans are also useful for debt consolidation. The rate on an unsecured loan is currently about four or five percentage points higher than rates on secured loans.

Another type of credit can be accessed by the use of a credit card. Credit cards are usually used for smaller debts. The rates are higher than they are on loan products, but, for some people, the convenience afforded by credit cards makes them worth the cost.

When making a specific purchase for a car, the type of loan most people choose is an auto loan. Rates on new and used automobiles are secured by the vehicle. New car loans are currently available for less than eight percent. Used car loan rates are always a bit higher than new car loan rates.

EAB offers all of these types of loans at very competitive rates. For more information or EAB's credit products, call the EAB Infoline at (516) 296-6400.

Keogh Plans Bring Tax Breaks

If you are self-employed without a Keogh plan, you could be passing up a valuable opportunity to lower your tax liability, according to the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

IRS regulations stipulate that you are eligible to set up a Keogh plan if you earn self-employment income from a full-time or sideline business. Partnerships also may set up Keogh plans for partners. If you have employees who meet the eligibility standards for Keogh benefits, you must include them in your retirement plan.

Keoghs are beneficial since contributions are tax-deductible and the funds you invest

in Keogh plans grow tax-deferred until they are withdrawn, usually at retirement. Contribution limits to a Keogh are much higher than those for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and, with a Keogh, you can deduct up to the amount of your net earned income subject to limitations.

Two basic types of Keogh plans are the defined-contribution plan and the defined-benefit plan. With a defined-contribution plan, the retirement benefit you receive will depend on the amount you contributed and how well the money was invested. Examples of defined-contribution plans include profit-sharing plans

and money-purchase plans.

The most flexible Keogh plan is the profit sharing plan, which gives you the freedom to contribute as little as you want, or nothing at all, each year. The maximum amount you can contribute and deduct is the lesser of \$30,000 per year or 15 percent of your self-employment income. Self-employment income for this purpose is your net self-employment income minus your Keogh contribution. Your net self-employment income generally must be reduced by half of your self-employment tax.

Though less flexible, a money-purchase

(continued on 4A)

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Banking & Money Management

How Can Children's Trusts Be Used?

By Joseph P. Lizzio, C.F.P.

A key objective in the financial plans of many Americans is to build a financial nest egg for their children or grandchildren. What's the best way to build assets that will benefit a future generation without incurring substantial tax penalties? Many of today's top financial advisors recommend that their clients investigate a particular style of irrevocable trust — called a children's trust — rather than the alternative savings vehicles described below.

Why the Alternatives Fail to Measure Up

• *Saving for children in your own account* incurs federal, state, and local income taxes on any income earned at your high tax rates. What's more, upon death, such savings could be subject to federal estate tax at rates as high as 55 percent.

• *Direct gifts to children* are of limited usefulness because many kinds of assets cannot legally be owned by minors. Also, if the child is under age 14, some of the income from such gifts could be taxable to the minor at the highest prevailing tax rate of the minor's parent. Additionally, the gift can be used only by the particular child to whom it is given. In most states, the child will gain full control over the asset at age 18.

• *Custodial accounts established under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) or Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA)* allow more investment choice flexibility than a direct gift. However, they do not provide any additional income tax savings, facilitate control of assets beyond age 18 or 21, or enable assets to be used for more than one child at a time. Another significant disadvantage is that, when the donor dies, the accounts are taxable in the estate of the donor for federal es-

tate tax purposes if the donor and custodian are the same individual.

There are a number of trust-planning techniques available to provide for tax-favored investment for children and grandchildren, with maximum flexibility and control.

Advantages of a Children's Trust

In general, gifts in trust can provide most of the advantages of personal savings, direct gifts, and UGMA/UTMA gifts, while avoiding many of the disadvantages of those savings techniques. Some of the advantages are:

• The trust can be structured to provide more flexible, longer-term control of assets and disposition of assets for the intended purposes of the gifts.

• Because it is a separate taxpayer, the trust may reduce overall family taxes by shifting more taxable income to the trust's and a child's lower tax brackets, thereby maximizing investment returns. This can be an important advantage in saving for higher education. It will be even more important if tax brackets are increased in the future and education costs continue to soar.

• Assets can be given to the trust in a manner that is free of federal gift or estate taxes as well as state or local transfer taxes, thus reducing overall family estate tax liabilities.

• In some situations, the trust may be designed to provide for more than one child at a time, to allocate economic resources in a flexible, unbiased way among beneficiaries based upon their needs, in much the same way parents or grandparents do.

Selection of the right trust plan for your

children or grandchildren should be made only after an analysis of your individual tax and overall financial situation with your legal and tax advisers.

Joseph P. Lizzio, C.F.P., is vice president for investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Garden City - Call 683-3183.

Types Of Children's Trusts

The most popular trust plans for children include:

• **2503(c) Minor's Trust.** This type of irrevocable trust, set up for a single beneficiary, can receive gifts of up to \$10,000 from parents, grandparents, or others who qualify for the federal gift tax annual exclusion (\$20,000 for a married couple).

It is also possible to make gifts in excess of the annual exclusion if the donor uses up a portion of his or her \$600,000 lifetime federal gift and estate tax exemption. Income from investments can be accumulated by the trust for the child until age 21. The trustee can also use principal and income for the minor as needed, for example, to help defray education expenses.

Accumulated trust income is taxable to the trust or, if distributed, is taxable to the child. In either case, the effective tax rate will usually be significantly less than the donor's rate. When the child attains age 21, he or she must either receive the balance of the trust or be given an opportunity to withdraw the balance for a limited time, after which the trust fund is held in further trust until a later age chosen by the donor. If the child dies before the trust terminates, the trust will be included in the child's estate for estate tax purposes. However, there will not be any federal estate tax unless the child's estate exceeds \$600,000.

• **2503(b) Minor's Trust.** This type of irrevocable trust is similar to a 2503(c) trust, except that:

— All income must be paid out currently to the trust beneficiary or beneficiaries.

— The difference between the value of the gift property and the value of the beneficiary's life income interest does not qualify for the federal gift tax annual exclusion (for young children, this is a relatively insignificant amount).

— The trust principal need not be paid out to or be subject to withdrawal by the beneficiary or beneficiaries at age 21.

• **"Crummey Trust."** This type of irrevocable trust is very flexible, because it can be established for more than one child at a time.

The trust may distribute the income and principal among the beneficiaries in equal or unequal amounts, depending on their needs from time to time.

Additionally, the trust can be structured to hold and distribute assets for children in any way and for as long as a donor wishes.

Under certain circumstances, gifts to the trust may also qualify for the federal gift tax annual exclusion.

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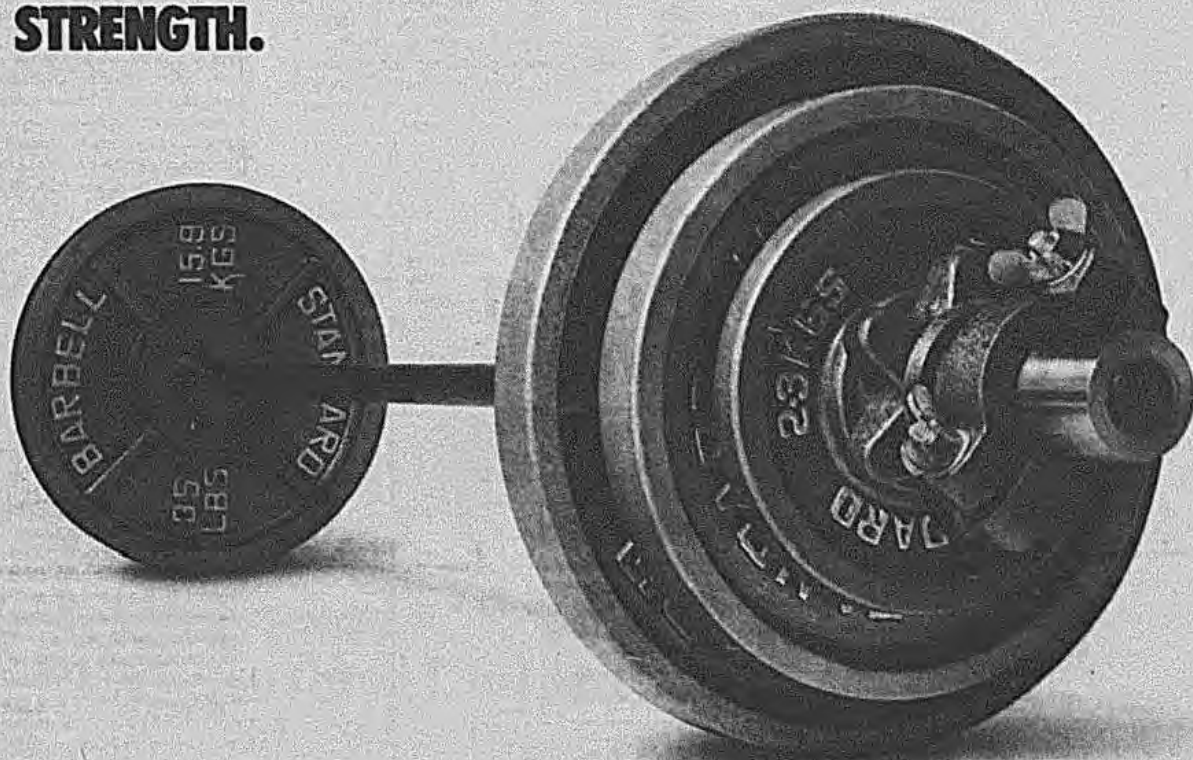
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Banking & Money Management

Small Business Loans: What Banks Look For

Banks' limited resources and wariness of risks make it exceedingly difficult for small business owners to obtain loans needed to expand their businesses. The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants points out that obtaining a clearer understanding of what banks expect from you and your business can help increase your chances of having your loan approved.

Your primary objective should be to strengthen the bank's confidence in your ability to repay the loan. While precise lending requirements vary from bank to bank, and even from banker to banker, lenders often cite the four C's of commercial lending — collateral, creditworthiness, capability to manage, and character — as the general criteria used in evaluat-

ing loan proposals.

When making business loans, lenders assume the debt will be repaid from the company's future earnings. Since the possibility exists that those earnings will not materialize and you will be unable to repay the loan, most lenders request some form of security, or collateral, to protect their investment.

If your company does not have suffi-

cient assets to serve as collateral, the bank may require you to put up personal property, such as your house, as collateral.

Your credit rating plays an important role in the approval process. Before the bank decides to lend you money, it will investigate whether you pay your personal and professional bills on time. To determine your credit track record, the loan officer will order credit reports on your company, and also one on you and other company principals. The bank also may call other bankers and suppliers you have worked with to see how well you meet your obligations.

Bankers realize the direct relationship between previous experience and business success, making them more likely to lend to a business managed by someone with extensive business experience. Your loan proposal should provide the lender with information on your professional background and previous successes as well as the experience levels and relevant education of each person involved in running the business. Banks also know that individuals with solid character and honest reputations make good credit risks. Be open with your banker about your past achievements and any previous problems, such as failure to repay previous debts or a job loss.

Be prepared to identify other principals involved in the business and expect the bank to do an equally thorough investigation of their backgrounds.

Borrowing money to finance your small business may very well be one of the greatest challenges you face as a small business owner. CPAs say that presenting your banker with a well-conceived business plan addressing your business management and loan repayment plans, and describing your qualifications and previous work experiences, will help you meet that challenge.

Keogh Plan

(continued from page 1A)

Keogh plan allows you to contribute a larger percentage of your self-employment earnings to your retirement savings. This type of plan carries that same \$30,000 annual cap, but allows you to contribute the lesser of that amount, or 25 percent of your self-employment earnings as defined above. The big difference? Rules governing money-purchase plans require you to contribute a preset percentage of your self-employment income each year, regardless of your business's profitability. If you do not contribute the predetermined amount, you face a big penalty.

Defined-benefit Keogh plans are more complex than defined-contribution plans. With a defined benefit plan, you decide how much you want to receive annually from the plan when you retire. Then you make annual contributions of not more than 100 percent of your net self-employed earnings up to applicable limitations based on how much you need to contribute annually to reach that amount at retirement. This type of Keogh plan can be expensive to maintain and is suitable primarily for older individuals who want to shelter most or all of their income.

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Rates subject to change without notice.

Tenth Oyster Festival Oct. 16-17

The 10th Annual Oyster Festival, Long Island's largest street festival featuring oysters served in a myriad of ways, will be held in the village of Oyster Bay on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17.

This celebration of the mollusk is more than a food fest. The event also features activities, including a juried arts and crafts fair, entertainment, a 5K run, a world-class bicycle race, a historic boat exhibit and tours of the magnificent Oyster Bay harbor.

Sponsored by the Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce, admission to the festival and parking is free. Festival hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and free shuttle bus service is provided from various designated parking areas, including the Syosset Long Island Rail Road station.

What began in 1984 as an effort by the Chamber of Commerce to promote the downtown business district of Oyster Bay has, in ten years, developed into one of the region's foremost attractions. Oyster Festival attendance has surpassed the 200,000 mark each of the past several years.

For the thousands that attend this annual event, it is the oysters that provide the main attraction. All oysters served are fresh from the local waters in Oyster Bay Harbor and are supplied by the Frank M. Flower and Sons company of Oyster Bay and Bayville, NY. More than 28,000 oysters raw on the half-shell were served in 1992, with thousands more being consumed as oyster stew, oyster fritters and fried oysters.

In addition to oysters, the festival also features a wide array of foods that appeal to all tastes. Scores of civic and non-profit organizations from the Oyster Bay com-

munity serve foods such as shrimp, clams, gyros, hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken, Belgian waffles and apple pie a la mode. The net proceeds from the sale of all food items benefit the respective organizations thereby making the Oyster Festival one of the region's most significant community fund raisers. More than \$300,000 was raised by participating groups at the 1992 festival.

When not indulging in the many culinary delights, Oyster Festival attendees can enjoy other activities, including a juried arts and crafts fair with more than 150 participants, including painters, jewelers, woodcrafters, quilters and sculptors; entertainment ranging from jazz and blues to magicians on three stages; and an historic boat exhibit featuring restored oyster sloops and antique vessels.

The Oyster Festival would not be complete without an oyster eating and shucking contest. These two popular festival events take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, starting at 3 p.m. Contestants will attempt to break the existing world records in both competitions.

The oyster eating mark is 288 oysters (or 6 pounds) consumed in 2 minutes and 44 seconds. The shucking record is 100 in 2 minutes and 45 seconds. Phillip Michaels set the current Oyster Festival record and nearly broke the world mark when he downed 244 oysters in the allotted time in 1992.

The Oyster Festival is held rain or shine. For further information and a complete schedule of events, contact the Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 61, Oyster Bay, NY 11771, or call the Oyster Festival information line, 624-8082.

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Dr. Koop Opens Health Care Talks

By Eileen Brennan

Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general of the United States from 1981 through 1989, is one of the nation's most respected physicians. He has advised the public on health matters such as smoking and health, diet and nutrition, environmental health hazards and the importance of immunization and disease prevention. He was also the government's chief spokesman on AIDS during the '80s. When Dr. Koop speaks, Americans listen.

So it was significant that Koop chose to begin his campaign as what he termed "moderator of President Clinton's health plan" at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

He was not an original member of Hillary Rodham Clinton's Task Force, only joining it in mid-May, but since coming on board, he told reporters at the hospital on Sept. 29, he has had considerable input.

"I wrote a good piece of the plan," he said. "Some things I thought should be changed have been changed. There has been professional dialogue between

medicine and the administration."

Koop does not see his role as addressing the economic ramifications of the president's health plan. In fact, he thinks there is much discussion to be done before economics become an issue. First there are the medical and ethical issues to be considered.

One thing is non-negotiable, said the former surgeon general, and this is universal access to some kind of insurance. He said that is his opinion, as well as that of the president, a man he called "a no-nonsense guy with a real sense of compassion."

Asked, given the current political climate, what chance he thinks the Clinton plan has, he replied that it will take a decade, in any case, for a program to be in place.

"It should be an example to Americans how complicated it is," he said, "especially when you have to deal with the press, the Congress and 965 lobbies."

Koop sees his role as building a consensus and he expects to be on the road throughout the country holding discussions with different groups. He envisions

having meetings, each with a specific focus, such as holding a meeting at a hospital in Texas to discuss the difficult issue of medical care for illegal aliens.

Asked whether he would support a plan that provided funds for abortion, Koop said, "I've seldom supported anything in my life one hundred percent."

There are things I don't like, but it's foolish to let one thing, like abortion, that we don't like, make us oppose an entire plan."

Parts of the plan that are still of concern to him are malpractice, "third party interference," and the fate of rural America. "Managed care works only for densely populated areas," he noted.

Koop said that he agreed to the role of moderator because he wants to hear doctors who practice in hospitals such as North Shore state their concerns to him so that he can bring their concerns to the administration.

Questioned about malpractice suits, Koop was vociferous in his criticism. The public, he thinks, believes that doctors are only concerned about the cost of malpractice insurance, but in fact they have many other concerns.

"The malpractice threat demoralizes physicians," he said. "It makes the practice of medicine onerous. Doctors perform unnecessary tests because they may be on the stand in some courtroom 10 years down the line and some attorney will ask them why they didn't order this test or that."

Koop did not say that he advocates capping malpractice awards to victims, but he would not have awards for pain and suffering, and punitive damages would not go to the victim, but back into the system.

The medical profession did not escape the doctor's criticism altogether. Expressing concern at the lack of primary care physicians on the faculties of major medical schools, he said, "Part of the problem is the way my profession treats its own." Primary care physicians, those who see the patient first before specialists are consulted, suffer a lack of esteem and a lack of income, he said, and they have to look back at the debt they incurred while in medical school. The Clinton plan would forgive that debt for any doctor who agrees to practice primary care for seven years.

Supervisor Race

(continued from page 3)

was a bipartisan effort" and that the bond rating actually has gone up since he was elected.

He added, "How could he criticize me for the county bond rating when Republicans have the majority on the Board of Supervisors?"

If he is elected Healey said he will "address himself to public projects long overdue such as a cultural arts center in

Nassau County." He also said he would, "do everything we can to make Nassau come back so the people of Nassau County can have a future and the young people, too."

Healey was born in Brooklyn and holds a bachelor's degree from St. John's University and an MBA from CW Post. He lives in Massapequa with his wife, Geneva and their three children.

Driveway Robberies

(continued from page 3)

were also charged with five other robberies, in Plainview on October 1, in Valley Stream on October 3, in Mineola and Lake Success on October 6 and in Great Neck Estates on October 7, police said.

In the Lake Success incident, police said, an 83-year-old woman was approached in her driveway and a male held a hunting knife to her neck, demanding her wallet and car keys.

The Great Neck Estates incident was similar, in that a 42-year-old woman was approached by two males in her driveway after returning home, and one armed with a knife confronted her and demanded her pocketbook. No injuries were reported in either incident.

The two suspects were scheduled to be arraigned in First District Court in October 8.

Health Care

(continued from page 1)

people." Lane feels that Clinton's proposed taxation on cigarettes and alcohol "is still not going to generate the kind of revenue it's going to involve."

Hicksville High School senior David Vega doesn't see any change happening too soon. "I don't think anything will be approved for several years. They'll still be mulling over this issue while I'll be graduating from college," said Vega.

Lenny Binyard, a worker for the New York City Transit Authority, thinks that if someone currently has no coverage, "you're getting poor medical care as it is. This plan can only help...it's for the better of the country."

Former Hicksville resident and chiropractor, Dr. Charles M. Ventresca, views the plan from a different angle. Ventresca feels, since Clinton's plan focuses on preventive health, that he should look in the direction of "lifestyle modification," such as diet, exercise and the reduction of smoking.

"The problem is that physicians use

modern diagnostic methods to over compensate for situations where they should be using practical diagnostic skills," said Ventresca.

"For example, if a person goes to a doctor because they are experiencing lower back pain, many doctors, instead of sending that person to someone who knows how to do a lower back examination, perform an MRI that costs \$1,000. Meanwhile, this person could get an examination and 10 or 12 treatments by a chiropractor, be cured and still not come close to the cost of that MRI."

Another problem is that sometimes medication isn't all that good for a patient, in fact, it can be damaging.

"When I look through the lists of symptoms of most of the people I treat who are on medication, half of their symptoms stem from the medication they are on," Ventresca said. "Does the health care system need to be revamped? Yes, but we need to find a sound method."

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Cuisine Connection

1496: Fine Dining With A Flair For The Artistic

By Andrea Martone

The address and name are synonymous. 1496. It's that simple. But simplicity ends here, as this Manhasset newcomer reaches beyond the scope of casual dining, offering exotic dishes that are artistically created by chef/owner Jeff Segal, a Roslyn-raised entrepreneur who graduated from the Culinary Institute and has fulfilled his dreams with the recent opening of 1496.

Segal has decorated his small, but airy eatery by painting the walls green and white, hanging ceiling fans throughout and using paper tablecloths with canisters filled with colorful crayons that tempt you to be your own artist. However, one cannot match the art of cooking at this restaurant, as Segal is successful in his culinary skills in providing fine dining with a flair for art.

Service here is also a well-developed art that is not just "service with a smile", but one that will make you smile. The waiters will be happy to explain their dishes, their recommendations, and why their Caesar salad doesn't have any anchovies or raw eggs! (They use a healthier and tasty lime dressing and call it "Crazy Caesar")

Open for lunch and dinner, the lunch menu includes a variety of sandwiches, burgers, pastas, eggs, salads and specials which range from \$4.95 for spaghetti with garden vegetables in a pomodoro sauce - to \$9.95 for grilled shrimp.

Our visit was at the dinner hour, and our choices included grilled Portobello mushrooms marinated in a savory garlic sauce (\$6.95), crispy ravioli (\$7.95),

stuffed with summer vegetables and served on a checkerboard of sauces (literally). Yes, we tried the Crazy Caesar and the anchovies and eggs were not missed.

For entrees, the grilled baby swordfish on a chunky lobster succotash with spicy onion straws (\$19.95) was moist, delicious and a most delightful and unusual combination. As Italians always gravitate to pastas, the fusilli with grilled chicken, broccoli, sundried tomatoes and smoked mozzarella was selected and savored by discriminating Italian taste buds.

Under no circumstances overlook dessert. While we pondered selecting multiple entrees, the table adjoining ours was eating dessert. We cancelled one of the entrees (and it was a difficult decision to make, indeed) in order to leave room for the dessert - which are works for "sweet art". For \$5.50, there is a selection of six including wild berry shortcake, banana wellington on a rum caramel sauce, fresh fruit plate with sorbet, old fashioned banana split (their way) as well as a fresh fruit crisp of the day.

Wine lovers, rejoice! An impressive wine list includes a medley of favorites both domestic and imported, ranging from Australian reds - Long Island Chardonnays. A Cellarmaster's selection include champagnes, ports and cognacs for discriminating tastes. They range from \$55 - \$120.

Dress and atmosphere are casual. Reservations on weekends are highly suggested. 516-365-6930. The address? 1496 Northern Blvd., Manhasset.

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- Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta
- EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce..... 9.95
 - CHICKEN PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 10.95
 - CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter..... 10.95
 - CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 11.95
 - CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 11.95
 - VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 11.95
 - VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 12.95
 - VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter..... 11.95
 - VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce..... 11.95
 - VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach..... 11.95
 - VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 12.95
 - VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella..... 13.95
 - SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella..... 13.95
 - SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce..... 13.95
 - SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine..... 13.95

PASTA

- Served with fresh garlic bread
- LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce..... 8.95
 - LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... 10.95
 - LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce..... 11.95
 - ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley..... 7.95
 - ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce..... 7.95
 - FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil..... 7.95
 - FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and prosciutto..... 8.95
 - FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce..... 8.95
 - FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce..... 7.95
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 - TORTELLINI with meat sauce..... 7.95

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- Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....\$6.95
- Fried Chicken w/FF, Potatoes.....\$8.95
- Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....\$6.95
- 1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....\$7.95
- Baked Bluefish Plaki.....\$7.95
- Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....\$8.95
- 2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....\$8.95
- Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....\$9.95
- Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....\$7.95
- Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....\$7.95

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Contract Bridge *By Steve Becker*

When to Cover an Honor

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♦ A Q
- ♥ K 7 2
- ♦ 10 8 7 6 3
- ♦ 10 4 2

WEST

- ♦ J 10 6 3
- ♥ J 8 4
- ♦ 9 2
- ♦ 9 8 6 5

EAST

- ♦ K 5 2
- ♥ Q 10 6 3
- ♦ Q J 5 4
- ♦ K 7

SOUTH

- ♦ 9 8 7 4
- ♥ A 9 5
- ♦ A K
- ♦ A Q J 3

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT

Opening lead — three of spades.

There is no simple rule governing the question of when a defender should cover an honor with an honor. In general, a defender covers when he can gain a trick by doing so, and does not cover when it may cost him a trick to do so.

Consider this deal where East wins the spade lead with the king and returns the five to the ace. Declarer leads the ten of clubs from dummy and the question is whether

East should cover with the king.

In the given situation, he should. Observe what occurs if he doesn't. The ten wins and a club continuation gives South four club tricks and the contract. But if East plays the king on the ten, South makes only three club tricks and goes down one. West's nine becomes a factor in the outcome if East covers.

East has nothing to lose by covering, but stands to gain, depending on declarer's club holding. If, for example, South has A-Q-9-3, A-J-8-3, Q-J-8-3 or his actual holding, the failure to cover costs a trick while covering gains a trick.

Declarer can sometimes foil the defense by not leading an honor in the first place. Thus, in the present case, once South appreciates the futility of leading the ten because East will play the king if he has it, he should lead the deuce instead.

When the queen wins, South returns to dummy with a heart and again leads a low club (not the ten). As it happens, East is obliged to play the king and South's worries are over, since he brings home four club tricks and the contract.

In effect, declarer manipulates his clubs so as to avoid expending two honors on the same trick.

Letters *(continued from page 10)*

mentioned, yet give so much of their time each year, you are surely our unsung heroes! Thanks to Salvatore Mugavero for continued cooperation and being a top-notch award presenter. To Tom Shaw and the custodial, grounds and security staff: We couldn't have done it without you.

For the countless hours of time and dedication toward making the marching band/color guard one of the Long Island's best, bravo to band director James McRoy and assistant Jennifer Boltz, as well as to the instruction/design staff who willingly share valuable expertise with our young-

sters. You are the standard bearers who set the pace each year, and we are always wowed by the finished package. If I have excluded anyone, please realize that it was an oversight, due to the sheer volume of people who lent a helping hand.

Now that the marching band season has begun, the band/color guard travels to schools in Nassau and Suffolk counties as well as to New Jersey to compete. Keep watching this newspaper for an update. The best is yet to come.

Karen Blicher

Bike Race *(continued from page 28)*

of the German Bicycle Sports Club of Bayville and a prominent USCF official.

Bill Bauer, head of the GBSC Carl Hart/Sun-Mistral Cycling Team of Bayville, is again serving as race director for the event.

He recently won a Bronze Medal in the Master's at the World's Criterium Race in Monticello, N. Y. Joe Saling, the race an-

nouncer for the Oyster Festival Cycling Classic won the Gold Medal in the same event.

Race registration will be held at the Roosevelt Elementary School on West Main Street and will open at 8 a.m. on Sunday. For further race information, contact Herb Machol at 922-2100 or Bill Bauer at 628-2590.

Joe Lamb K of C *(continued from page 8)*

lor: Joseph P. Allison; Warden: Alfred J. Eusini; Recorder: Robert W. Andruzzi; Financial Secretary: Richard Layn, and Treasurer: Roe Catalano.

Also installed were: Advocate: Frank DeTurris; Lecturer: PGK John N. Lombardi; Inside Guard: Frank W. Jopp; Outside Guards: Joseph Zito and Salvatore Bruno, and three year trustee is PGK, PFN, FDD Peter B. Volpe.

Installed as chaplain was Msgr. James E. Boesel, who is pastor of Our Lady of

Mercy Church.

Assisting DD Bob Coyne and DD Tom Rail in the installation ceremony were: Ceremonial Warden: Bob Baillie (PFN Pope John 28th Assn.); and District Wardens: Ray Reynolds (PGK Delaney Council); Ralph Puisseance (PGK St. Pius 10th Council); and Bob Schroeder (PGK St. Francis de Chantel Council).

Refreshments were served to the many in attendance and all certainly enjoyed the evening.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU
 Index No. 30883/91 NOTICE OF SALE
 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSE, Plaintiff, against PARKWAY BUILDING ASSOCIATES, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated May 10, 1993, I, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 28th day of October, 1993 at 10:15 a.m. the premises in said Order and Judgment directed to be sold known as 550 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York consisting of the fee estate in a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 320.60 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 110.03 feet wide in the front, 112.92 feet wide in the rear, 345.38 feet in depth on the westerly side and 361.30 feet in depth, on the easterly side TOGETHER with the leasehold estate of the lessee created under a certain lease dated October 1, 1973, a memorandum of which was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on February 20, 1973 in Liber 8502 of Conveyances, page 454 which lease was assigned to Parkway Building Associates by assignment dated December 30, 1987 and recorded in said Clerk's office April 12, 1988 in Liber 9901 of conveyances, page 745, covering a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road; as widened, 230.04 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 90.56 feet wide in the front, 93.03 feet wide in the rear, 261.30 feet in depth on the westerly side and 374.46 feet in depth on the easterly side designated as Lots 42 and 43, Block 484, Section 11 on the Tax Map of the County of Nassau and being more fully described in the Order and Judgment. Approximate amount of lien is

PUBLIC NOTICE

\$3,350,206.16 plus interest, costs and allowance. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Order and Judgment, Index No. 30883/91. Dated: New York, New York September 30, 1993. Frank Golotta, Jr., Referee. SILLER, WILK & MENCHER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 747 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 421-2233.

10-21-14-7-9-30-93-4T-40594-HICKS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on OCTOBER 21, 1993, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 93-436 A/B HICKSVILLE
WALTER F. PROBST: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required average side-front yard setback from Princess Street. (B) Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 93-64.

NW corner of Kolmer Ave. & Princess St., s/k/a 23 Kolmer Ave., Hicksville, NY
APPEAL NO. 93-436 A/B HICKSVILLE
SCOTT HALL: (A) Variance to maintain an existing, rear, raised, wooden deck, having less than the required side-front yard. (B) Amend the Specific Plan accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals, for prior Appeal No. 93-321.
 NE corner of Malone St. & East Ave., s/k/a 40 Malone St., Hicksville, NY
 OCTOBER 11, 1993

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
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 10-14-93-1T-40687-HICK

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ALL AUTOS BOUGHT! TRUCKS TOO! NO ONE PAYS MORE CASH. WE VISIT YOU, SAFE & FAST! 516-487-8337. AG INC. 1

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$\$\$ We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 th

8 Parking Space Available

GREAT NECK: 2 parking spots available. 1 1/2 blocks from LIRR. 487-8967. 41

9 Transportation

SHIP YOUR CAR
Best Auto Delivery
Ship Your Car With The Best!
800-722-0062
Special Rates NY to FL. Autos Transported by Truck only Nationwide Door to Door Service

16 Tutoring

ATTENTION PARENTS! Professional, licensed teacher. Teach children ages 7-12. All subjects. Call WEVERLY TUTORS 681-7262. 44

FRENCH TUTORING: All levels by native Call M. McShee 6576-7402. 41

16 Tutoring

GRE & GMAT Math Tutoring in your home. \$20/hour. 2 Hour Minimum. Richard 466-9216. 39

OUTSTANDING TUTORING By a Ph.D. in Math, English, Special Exams. All Levels. Dr. Lisa 733-4390. th

MATH TUTOR

All high school levels. Experienced teacher with master's degree. High success rate. Reasonable fee. Call on (516) 752-1497

31 Personals

CALL YOUR DATE

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Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Ages 18+ Dial Systems Inc. Gabriel, record your ad FREE 1-215-896-9874

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\$25 AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER WINTERIZING up to 6 zones WATER DESIGN IRRIGATION 822-3889 LICENS

RUBBISH REMOVAL

EARLY BIRD
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✓Basements
✓Yards ✓Cleaned
Call For Appointment
883-6913
FREE ESTIMATES 41

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

37 Articles For Sale

BARWICK GRANDFATHER CLOCK: 10 yrs. old. Westminster Chimes. Great Condition \$450 933-9750.

BRASS BED Queen with orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$1000 Sell \$325. 334-7439. 42

DAY BED White/Iron/Brass with orthopedic mattress & pop up trundle. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$1000; Sell \$325. 334-7439 42

EXERCISE BICYCLE: Lifestyle Model 6000. Excellent condition \$575 883-8646. 41

FUR COATS: Size 8 for sale. Norwegian Golden Fox; cost new \$7,500 NOW: \$1950. Blue Fox w/hat cost new: \$3,000; NOW \$790 883-1271. 42



38 Wanted To Buy

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER Trains & Accessories I pay guaranteed highest prices (cash) Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes. 767-0597 774

40 Holiday Gifts

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S BOOKS, featuring known characters, Barbi, Bugs Bunny, Ghost Busters. Your child's name and friends throughout the story. 516-365-3509 41

41 Bazaars/Fla Markets

FLA MARKET: Vendors wanted December 4, 10-4 pm Rentals \$25 St. Elizabeths Church, Hansard Street, Floral Park. 775-5270. 42

49 Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10/16 10am - 4pm. 36 Winter Lane, Hicksville (Behind Holy Trinity HS) 41

49 Garage/Tag Sale

VINTAGE ESTATE: STEWART MANOR 152 Carlton Terrace (between Chester & Cambridge - Oct. 14, 15, 16 10-4; Antiques, Old TV, radio, mahogany, antique tools & wicker swing, records, music, stereo, fabrics, linen, lace, 1,000 books, paintings, 1800's magazines, 1930's "deco" kitchen set, jewelry, antique trunks, coins, cameras, drum equipment, basement loaded! 41

Garage Sale Multi Family PORT WASHINGTON

Sat. Oct. 16th 10-4pm (Raindate Sun. Oct. 17 11-4pm) Join residents of Eastern Crest Area. Percent of Sale to PW Community Chest. Directions: Port Washington Blvd., North past Post Office to Eastern Crest Rd. (at top of hill opposite St. Peter's Church) or Main St. to Irma Ave. into Jeanette Drive (right)

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MRS. GALLO
333-1600 774

52 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Starting salary to \$600/wk. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background preferred. 1st year potential \$80,000/yr. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 139, 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Unforded, N.Y. 11553. Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr) 774

52 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/JUNIOR 0-3 years experience. Good communication skills. Knowledge of financial statements. BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT A/P, A/R, DATA ENTRY. Pleasant telephone manner. Mail resume to STERLING, 1615 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, NY 11030 FAX 827-8760. 41

52 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER P/T. Garden City, printer, flexible hrs. Knowledge of One-Write. Call after 1 PM 741-0520. 41

CASH COUNTER HELP
Customer service oriented individuals needed to fill P/T/PT positions at the Country Market, Cobleskill, Port Jervis, and other locations. Apply In person 111 Elen Way Syoset 41

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Chair-side orthodontic practice. PT to possible FT position. Good salary, benefits. Experience helpful. Friendly atmosphere. Roslyn area. 516-484-1197. 41

DOG SITTER WANTED - Occasional weekends at your home. One small dog. Call 944-8465. 40

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: Kitchen Preparation for Boston Chicken Glen Cove Call Mon. thru Fri. (718)-746-4035 Ask for Joe Marrone

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/RECY. Mon.-Fri. 10-2. Telephone, Typing, Clerical, Customer Contact. Call Bank of Great Neck Human Resources (516) 466-9100

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WE NEED HOMES!

Licorice
Licorice is as sweet as sugar — perfect for the kids. She's an adult lady who craves love and affection but has plenty to give in return. Come in with the kids and take her for a walk.



Cocoa
What better to warm you on a cold autumn night than a little Cocoa? This young gentleman 110 months old is perfect for an older family with room for only one pet.



Roger
There really is a lovable, playful, eight month old pup under that face. Roger is just waiting for you to bring him to the park and toss him a frisbee. He's loyal, follows commands and gets along with other pets. What more can you ask for?



Sausage
What's a cute guy like me doing without a home? The folks around here call me Sausage, but you can call me anything you want if you adopt me. I'm a real bargain, too — obedience trained, neutered and only two years young. Come and see me soon.



Duke
That smile on my face means I'm thinking of all the good times we can have together if you adopt me. I'll be forever loyal and do whatever you ask. So, come in and ask for Duke and make me your one and only pet.



Tommy
Do you want a pet that plays hard but still laps up the TLC? Then Tommy is the cat for you. He's a four year old, grey striped tabby that would love to be your one and only pet.



There are hundreds of adorable and adoptable mixed and purebred pets that are waiting for just the right homes!

So if you're looking for a jogging companion, a couch potato, or anything in between, come visit us today! Adopters get a Bonus that includes FREE Spaying or Neutering for their pets!

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69 Apts. For Rent

ROSLYN ESTATE studio plus BK, private entrance, bath A/C \$560 includes all.
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621-6161

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621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$675 includes heat.
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SEA CLIFF: 1 BR, ground level. Suitable 1 \$595 includes all.
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621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 1/2 Rooms w/ view, heat included \$610.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Magnificent 2 BR w/ view, fireplace, garage, deck, \$975.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP 1 Bdrm, 1st floor, CAC, EIK, dining area, large LR with w/w, updated bath. Walk to RR & shopping. Asking \$60,900 or best offer. 516-742-7642 or 294-8638. 41

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON: Waterfront community Mint 1 BR co-op. New kitchen & bath, terrace, pool overlooking bay, park-like grounds. No cash required. Assumable mortgage. \$90s negotiable. 516-767-9423. 41

ROSLYN HEIGHTS: Bright and beautiful 2 BR, Gorgeous new kitchen and bath, Neutral decor. Immaculate move-in condition. \$79,500. Sterling Properties 484-1800. 42

84 Offices For Rent

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Prime downtown area. New modern building. 430-800 sq. ft. Rent concessions. Ample free parking.
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676-7031 (After 6 PM) 41

GREAT NECK: Centrally located. 1/2 block from station. Furnished waiting room. A/C Per diem rental. Reasonable. 718-768-2461. 42

HEMPSTEAD

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Mr. Hirsch 486-8500

84 Offices For Rent

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HISTORIC ROSLYN VILLAGE

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Licensed Salesperson

Daniel Gale MacCrate
Real Estate, Inc.
516-484-4410

93 Space Wanted

GREAT NECK: garage needed for 2 large cars. Contact Frank. Office: 718-596-2393. Home 516-487-5869 or 516-487-5922. 41

STORAGE RENTAL: Local, dry, accessible 10x15 ft. Call Maureen 567-8842.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Wine and Cheese Party

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 Apple-pie cheese | 88 Do lunch | cheese | hero, often | 80 "Pearl Gyn" |
| 1 Lowdown singer? | 82 Desert flight | 90 Cake helping | 130 English university | 42 Not give — (be indifferent) | 81 Dustin Hoffman role |
| 5 French Bordeaux | 84 Kiel or Erie | 91 It's run of the mill? | 131 Really rain | 43 Boo Marley was one | 84 "The Dough" |
| 10 Dutch cheese | 86 Native New Zealander | 92 Most pickable | DOWN | 45 First in a series? | 85 California, red or white |
| 15 Search for truffles | 88 Cousteau's workplace | 94 Straw-bottled wine | 1 Soft, white cheese | 46 At attention | 88 Muslim religion |
| 19 Slippery ate | 89 Straightedge | 96 Claret from Gironde | 2 Sneezes and wheezes | 47 Buffalo coat? | 89 Make a match |
| 20 Where the action is | 89 Elvis — Presley | 87 Elite hrs. | 3 Tizzy | 48 Carry on | 91 React to a pun |
| 21 Wing | 90 Terminal | 98 Pantyhose — part | 4 Trapshooting | 50 Nerva's noodle | 93 With |
| 22 Cinematic Chase | 91 Tornado or typhoon | 100 Be a role model | 5 Framing need | 51 — Speed-wagon | 124 Across, Israel city |
| 23 Bjorn's opponent | 93 Pare down a paycheck | 101 Old pro — | 6 Solves crosswords? | 53 Karate kin | 95 Exercises the noggin |
| 24 Ryan's daughter | 94 French monastery cheese | 102 Brian of rock music | 7 Coup — | 55 Ms. Griffith | 96 Kid's cud |
| 25 Famous Fibber | 96 Loser's locale? | 103 Toast with 15 Down | 8 Burden | 57 Set up | 99 React to a pun |
| 26 "The Good Earth" heroine | 97 Pasta-stuffing cheese | 105 History chapter | 9 Norman cheese | 60 Ways of "In Living Color" | 101 Trembled |
| 27 — Park, Colo. | 99 Latin paradigm part | 106 Poisonous plant | 10 Played the pories | 61 Look through a keyhole | 103 Italian white wine |
| 29 Manuscript anc. | 70 Sound like a hound | 108 Economist's atmosphere? | 11 Way back when | 62 Underworld judge | 104 Shah Jahan's city |
| 30 Stop traffic? | 71 Windmill part | 111 Greek salad cheese | 12 Neil Simon's neatnik | 63 Settled on the sofa | 106 Barrel part |
| 31 "Love Train" group | 72 English blue cheese | 113 Actress Talbot | 13 Keep on digging | 64 Weaken | 107 Dancer's partner |
| 32 Nest noise | 76 Drink like a dachshund | 115 Nick of "Cape Fear" | 14 Medieval weapon | 66 Whale of a prefix? | 108 "— All Over" (song) |
| 34 Bad beginning? | 77 California burgundy | 119 Buddhist bigwig | 15 Sangria wine | 70 Lush setting? | 109 Pumice source |
| 36 Oscar de la — | 82 Yothers or Louise | 120 G-sharp's keymate | 16 — podrida | 71 Leonardo da — | 110 Fail to mention |
| 38 Play for pay | 83 Saltpeter | 121 Daddy duck | 17 Hunky-dory | 72 Salt away | 112 Bounty's crew |
| 41 Taxis org. | 85 Delivers an insult | 123 Dust buster? | 18 Workshops the sun? | 73 Pusillanimous | 114 "Dies —" |
| 42 One of the Yokums | 86 Goya's "Duchess of —" | 124 See 93 Down | 28 Convolution | 74 Out of place | 116 Hung up |
| 44 "Unforgettable" name | 87 Muscat native | 125 Skier Phil | 31 Furry fisherman | 75 Stroller's spot | 117 Pitchfork part |
| 45 Get-up-and-go | | 126 Pigeon hangouts | 33 Noun suffix | 76 River of forgetfulness | 118 Wax-coated cheese |
| 48 Amonillado, e.g. | | 127 Sicilian spouter | 35 "The King —" | 77 Vatican virtue | 120 Times for "Today" |
| | | 128 Go together | 37 "Iznay!" | 78 Former Japanese capital | 122 Heart of Houston? |
| | | 129 Alpine | 38 Music org. | 79 Spanish export | |
| | | | 39 Cugat consort | | |
| | | | 40 Operatic | | |

Overcrowding A Problem?



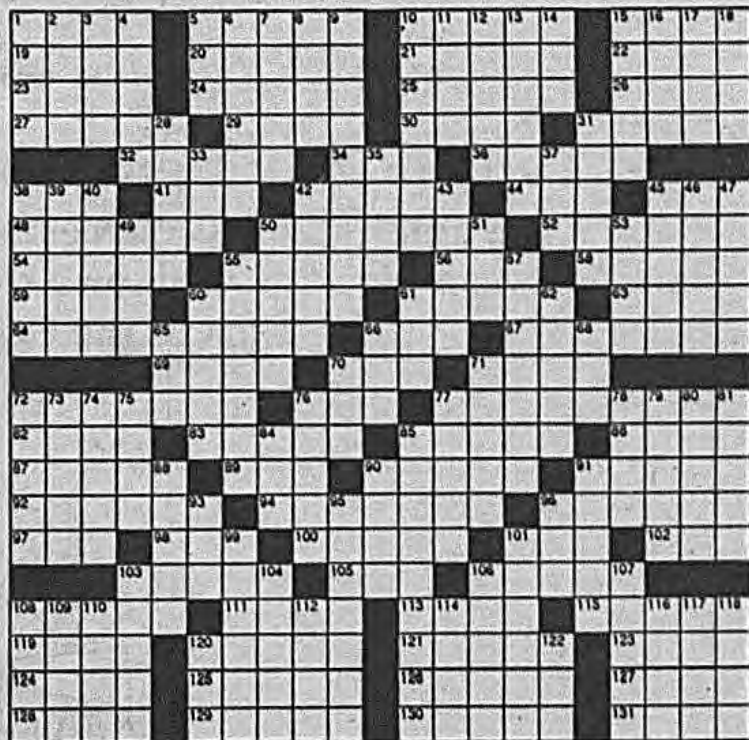
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 598

ALPS ABHOR OHARE EDAM
SAIC LAINE DARIN LEGS
ASCHRISTOPHERCOLUMBUS
STOOGES OASES IRATE
LAND PRISM ASSN
GOAD ULTRA ASTA SAC
ALARM BRAE ECCE HUSH
SETSAILACROSSTHESEAHE
IDE PRATE VETO EAVES
SERT ONER EWER PALEST
RIND ERN JOLT
VANITY ELLA SCAN HELM
ADOBE MOAT TARTS DIS
NEVERDREAMEDOFFINDING
ELAS REND OLEA OILER
SEE MAID RALES WREN
RUIN SILOS FIJI
SPAIN ANGER PALOMAS
THECRADLEFOURLIBERTY
ROLE GAMER UNIAT NEAR
EDER EVERS SAISSY TAGS

Answer to Cryptquip:
FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS CAN ACKNOWLEDGE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM IN-LAWS BY SAYING: "THANKS A LOT!"



#599

Average time of solution: 58 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

RWTVQNJ S IBNSVQ KVVXVSQ CJHTVH PWBZI IKW
PVJGIG WC PBHQVS, GJONSA 'IZV OWXV'G WS IZVT.'

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals B

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-3300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

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 • Competitive Prices
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OBITUARIES

James J. Condon

Retired US Army Colonel James J. Condon of Hicksville died on October 3, 1993. He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth and loving father to Mary Alice Cavan, Kathleen Wilcox and son John. He is survived by sister Kathryn McCaffery, grandchildren Kathryn and James, niece Susan Haugh, daughter-in-law Anne and son-in-law Michael. Viewing was conducted by the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville. Funeral Mass was held at Apostle R.C. Church Thursday October 7.

Lillian H. O'Brien

Former Hicksville resident Lillian H. O'Brien died September 26, 1993. She was the beloved wife of William and mother to Stephen O'Brien of Staten Island, NY, Eileen Smith of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, Elizabeth de Felice of Staten Island and Kathleen McKeon of Nashville TN. She is remembered by grandchildren Timothy, Erin, Michael and Laura. Lillian O'Brien was also cherished great-grandmother to Nicholas. At time of passing she was a Nashville, TN resident. Funeral and interment were held in Nashville, TN.

Police Report

(continued from page 6)

the Solomon Schecter School, in Hicksville. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. on October 1 and 9:30 a.m. on October 2.

- Aluminum siding, a double pane window, a picture window and sheetrock were damaged at a residence on Wilfred Blvd. at about 9:30 p.m. on October 1. The damage was estimated at \$1,800.

- A 1991 Dodge was stolen from Fulton Avenue in the overnight hours between 10 p.m. Oct. 1 and 11:30 a.m. the next day.

- A Peekskill woman said that she was robbed of her pocketbook at the Red Lobster on Nevada Street in Hicksville at 8:05 p.m. on October 2. Money, personal papers, credit cards and \$8,000 in endorsed checks were reported stolen.

- A window was damaged on West Cherry Street at 9 p.m. on October 2.

- About \$3,500 cash was reported stolen from Cookies Steak Pub on Old Country Road sometime between 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. on October 2.

- The rear door at the Carvel on Old Country Road was reported damaged at 3 a.m. on October 1.

- The St. Ignatius School on Broadway was burglarized between 9 p.m. on September 29 and 9 a.m. on September 30; \$270 was reported stolen.

- A residence on Jerome Avenue was burglarized in the overnight hours between September 30 and October 1. A VCR and assorted jewelry was reported stolen.

- The Nail Studio on North Broadway was burglarized during the same overnight period. A telephone, box coffee and a leather jacket were reported missing.

- A residence was burglarized on Dartmouth Drive between 9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on September 30. A color TV, camcorder and jewelry were reported stolen.

- The Final Touch on Plainview Road reported a burglary that occurred during the overnight hours between October 1 and 2. Approximately \$150 is cash was taken.

- A residence on Grove Street was broken into between 6 and 11 p.m. on October 3. A screen was damaged and assorted jewelry was reported stolen.

Mary J. O'Shaughnessy

Mary J. O'Shaughnessy, 77, former member of the Hicksville community and a resident of Brunswick, ME died on October 2, 1993. She is survived by son Lawrence, of East Setauket, NY and three daughters: Lorraine A. Fitz of Bowdoin, ME, Mary Cleary of Hicksville, NY, and Patricia O'Mack of West Babylon, NY. She is also remembered by daughter-in-law Beverly; sons-in-law Charles, Thomas and Theodore as well as 19 grandchildren. Viewing was conducted by the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was held Friday October 8, 9:30 am at St. Ignatius of Loyola in Hicksville.

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- NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
- FLORAL PARK 29 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634

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LIST PRICE.....\$19,337
FORD DISC.....\$700
SYOSSET DISC.....\$2,787
REBATE.....\$500

SALE PRICE **\$15,350**

TAURUS GL SEDAN

\$15,350



204A GL

OR LEASE FOR \$232⁹⁰

Per Mo. - 24 Mo.
Mo. Lease Pymnt. *232**
Refundable Security Pymnt. *250
Total Payments *5589**
Cash Due At Lease Inception \$2398.89
1,900 down payment

LIST PRICE.....\$20,687
FORD DISC.....\$700
SYOSSET DISC.....\$3,055
REBATE.....\$500

SALE PRICE **\$16,432**

TAURUS GL WAGON

\$16,432



204A GL 8 Pass.

OR LEASE FOR \$254⁴⁹

Per Mo. - 24 Mo.
Mo. Lease Pymnt. *254**
Refundable Security Pymnt. *275
Total Payments *6107**
Cash Due At Lease Inception \$2447.40
1,900 down payment

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U1289 '90 CROWN VIC. LX, 54K, MINT.....\$ 9995	U1327 '93 MUSTANG HATCH, MINT 11,000K....\$16495
U1363 '91 EXPLORER, 2 DR., 4X4, 35K.....\$15995	U1320 '93 FORD TEMPO, 4DR., 15,000K.....\$ 9895
U1362 '91 EXPLORER 4 DR., XLT, LOADED, 37K...\$16995	U1276 '91 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 DR., LOADED...\$ 6795
U1215 '92 MERCURY SABLE, 4 DR., 24,000K...\$12595	U1276 '93 FORD TEMPO.....\$ 9895
U1328 '92 FORD TEMPO, 4DR., 15,000K.....\$ 8695	U1245 '93 FORD ESCORT WAG. WH. 19,000K...\$ 8595
U1277 '92 8-PASS. CLUB WAGON, LOADED.....\$15495	
U1243 '92 FORD TAURUS 4DR. SDN., 21,000K...\$12595	
U1145 '92 FORD MUSTANG, 2DR. 15,000K.....\$ 8588	
U1331 '92 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. Hatch, 29,000K...\$ 7495	
U1330 '92 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. Hatch, 30,000K...\$ 7495	

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Oyster Festival*

By D.F. Karppi

It's become a tradition to arrive early at the Oyster Festival and see the runners take off for their annual run. By the time they come back, you have just enough time to get a cup of coffee and a doughnut and enjoy them as the prizes are given out at the showmobile.

The Sixth Annual Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor's 5-K Run is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m. — the first day of the Oyster Festival that will be held on the streets of Oyster Bay on Oct. 16 and 17.

Once again, the Town of Oyster Bay is co-sponsoring the event with the Plainview-Old Bethpage Runners Club and the State Bank of Long Island.

Councilman Leonard Symons, a runner himself and a participant last year, said, "We'll begin the run at 9:30 a.m. at Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay."

Herb Machol, race promoter for the Oyster Festival, said the run goes from the park to Planting Fields, an uphill run. It passes Larrabee, West Main and Lake Avenue on the way to Planting Fields. The



Runners at the start of last year's Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor's 5-K Run.

(Photo by Maggie Whitely)

finish is on Shore Road.

"I expect to see a lot of familiar faces both along the route and afterwards," said Symons.

For information about the race, call the town's Recreation Division at 795-1000 ext. 7828. For information about the Oyster Festival please call 922-6464.

Oyster Festival Cycling Race

The State Bank of Long Island has added the Oyster Festival Cycling Classic to its level of support of this year's annual Oyster Festival. This, in addition to a sponsorship of the Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor's 5K run, makes the State Bank the sponsor of both sports events at this year's festival. The Cycling Classic will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17.

"We are extremely pleased that the State Bank of Long Island has chosen to participate as a sponsor of the cycling classic," said promoter Herb Machol. "This sponsorship will enable the race to continue as Long Island's only annual major criterium race and we look forward in the future to a renewal of this race as among the premier cycling events in the country."

The Oyster Festival Cycling Classic under a previous sponsor had become the richest single day cycling event in New York State and in its first eight years attracted a star-studded field of international and national professional cyclists.

Among the past winners of this race are Olympic medalist Eric Heiden, Davis Phinney and Mike McCarthy among the men and Olympians Katrin Tobin, Jessica Grieco and Karen Bliss among the women.

McCarthy won the race three consecutive years, 1989-91, to make him, along with golfing great George Archer the only professional sports "three-peat" winners ever on Long Island. Archer won three consecutive Northville Long Island Golf Classic PGA senior tour titles (1990-92).

The Oyster Festival Cycling Classic will again be held on Shore Avenue and the

course will include Maxwell Street, West Main Street and Larabee Avenue. The race program will consist of five races: juniors, senior men category 4-5; senior men category 3; women and professional and senior men category pro, 1-2. The race will have a total prize fund of \$4,900 and is open to United States Cycling Fed-

eration licensed riders only.

The race program will begin at 11:15 a.m. and each race will begin following the conclusion of the previous event.

The senior men category 4-5 race is in memory of Henry Seubert, a life member

(continued on page 22)

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf Open Set

The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a fun-filled day of activities at the Cedarbrook Club in Old Brookville for its second annual golf outing on October 18. Brunch will begin at 10 a.m. followed by golf and tennis at noon. Exciting \$10,000 hole-in-one, longest drive and closest to the pin contests will augment Cedarbrook's facilities and services, which will be available throughout the day. Following the activities will be a gala cocktail reception and a full sit-down dinner.

Also, back by popular demand, is a silent auction featuring many exciting items, including an official U.S. Open Tennis shirt autographed by Pete Sampras, a football autographed by the New York Jets as well as other impressive sports memorabilia and art.

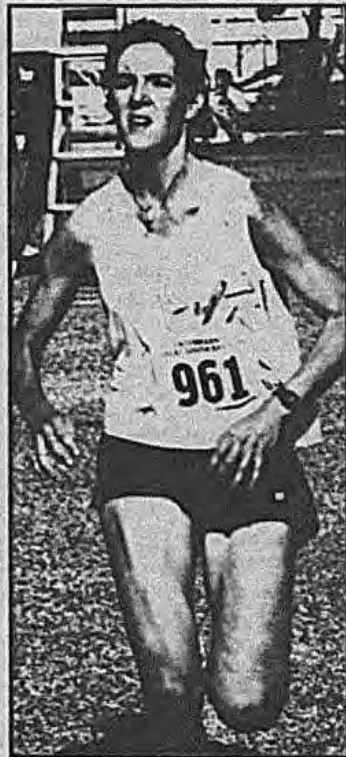
Tickets for the event are \$225 and all proceeds support LIAAC's community-based services to Long Islanders touched by or concerned about HIV/AIDS. Call Susan Greene at 385-2451.

United Way Walk/Run

The Chiropractic 5K for a United Way Walk/Run will be held on October 17, beginning at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Melville. The run starts at 10 a.m. and the walk starts at 10:20 a.m. There is no registration fee for the walk, but there is a minimum amount of \$10 in sponsorship pledges required. Everyone gets T-shirts. Call 718-386-3988.

Islanders Booster Club

The first meeting of the 1993-94 season of the New York Islanders Booster Club will be on October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheatley Hills Tavern, 170 Post Avenue, Westbury. It promises to be an exciting year, with plans already set to see the Islanders play in Florida and Quebec as well as many other activities including the annual dinner-dance with the team. Guest speakers from the Islanders are expected to attend all monthly meetings. New members are welcome. For more information, write to NYIBC, PO Box 20, Carle Place, New York, 11514.



Liz Flahavan, a Hicksville resident and volunteer firefighter, crosses the finish line of the Bay Shore Half Marathon, placing third.

Flahavan Scores In Marathon

Liz Flahavan of Hicksville took third place in the highly competitive 20-29 age group in the October 2 Bay Shore Half Marathon. She completed the tough 13.1-mile course in 1 hour, 33 minutes, 45 seconds. Flahavan, who runs for the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club when she's not busy at her job at Chemical Bank or her second "job" as a Hicksville volunteer firefighter, has long been a major force on the Long Island running scene, but this year she's really hit her stride.

The Bay Shore Half Marathon is one of the biggest and most prestigious events on the fall road running calendar, and Flahavan was more than equal to the challenge from some very good competition. The next stop for the unstoppable Flahavan? The four-mile Syosset Sprint on November 20.

Send items for the sports
page to: *Hicksville
Illustrated News*, 135
Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

NEWSBRIEFS

WANTED: A Logo For The Hicksville Historical Society

The Hicksville Historical Society is seeking a graphic design which represents the Hicksville Historical Society and can be used on stationery, public notices and signs.

The society is sponsoring a competition, which is open to all Hicksville High School students. The winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and will get honored at the January meeting of the Hicksville Historical Society.

Official contest entry blanks are available from the art teachers and/or the art department chairperson in both high schools located in Hicksville. Copies are also available at the Hicksville Public Library.

Oyster Bay Housing Authority "High Performer"

The Oyster Bay Housing Authority has been designated a High Performer by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Town facilities house both senior citizens and families. A total of 2,123 individuals are currently in residence. This is the first year that HUD has designated a list of High-Performers in the area of public housing.

Surplus Vehicles For Sale By Town

Thirty-eight vehicles are being offered for sale by the Town of Oyster Bay on November 3, 1993 at the Town Hall East Hearing Room in Oyster Bay. The sedans, Suburbans, pick-ups and vans were built between 1981 and 1989.

Inspection can be conducted Tuesday Oct. 26, Wednesday Oct. 27, and Thursday Oct. 28, between the hours 9 am and 2 pm at the Department of Public Works, 150 Miller Place in Syosset. Anyone interested in on-site inspection should contact Frank Melillo at 921-73474 ext. 5532 for an appointment.

The application for Bid No. SE 007-93 can be obtained on and after October 12 in person or by mail from the Division Of Purchase & Supply, Dept. Of General Services. The address is the Town Hall West Building, 74 Audrey Ave, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Postage for return mail is required. All forms must be in by Nov. 3, 11 am. Call 922-5800 ext. 2214 or 2215 for more information.

C.W. Post Psychotherapy Services

The Psychological Services Center at the C. W. Post Campus of Long Island University is a full service community service mental health center, offering affordable therapy for individuals (adults, adolescents and children), families and couples. The clinic also offers a wide range of support groups and assessment services for IQ, adaptive functioning, learning disabilities school placements and emotional difficulties. Please call (516)299-3211 for more information.

HCC Honors Community Leaders

By Keysha Hedgepeth

The Hicksville Community Council held its 23rd annual Anniversary dinner at Antun's in Hicksville. It was an event that celebrated dedication and community participation among Hicksville business, clubs, residents, and services.

Among those honored were Beth Dalton-Costello, the Hicksville Fire Department and the Lions Club. The 1993-94 Council was also installed. Beginning at 7:30, the group was entertained by the talents of the Hicksville High School String Ensemble Band.

Beth Dalton-Costello, a longtime resident and businesswoman with Dalton Funeral Home in Hicksville was honored with the Presidents Award. Her dedication is extensive. Costello, having recently completed a two-year term as the president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, has been responsible for holding successful business expo's at the Broadway Mall and developing a "Networking" Party.

During Hicksville Fire Department's Centennial celebration Beth Dalton-Costello participated in the Food Consortium. She personally represented the chamber of commerce on the Ellie Draycott Memorial Award Task Force and has served as a panelist asking questions of perspective school board candidates.

She is among the first women to become a Kiwanis Club member and is active with the Lions and Rotary Clubs as well. Active in the Hicksville Interfaith Nutrition Network, Friends Of Mercy and



Mrs. Beth Dalton-Costello and husband, Keith (left) pose after she is presented the Community Council's President's Award from Marc Herbst, Council President and William Bennett, Dinner Chairman.

Yours Ours Mine, a sister agency to Hicksville Youth Council, Costello is involved in a myriad of charitable efforts. Mark Herbst newly installed council president sums it up this way: "Beth is one of the warmest, sincerest people... dedicated to community service."

Hicksville Lions Club was presented with the Community Service Award for their work for and with the visually impaired. They have been active in providing much needed equipment and funds for

the community since 1948. This past spring they held their 11th Annual Journey for Sight 5K Run/Walk and have recently provided the Hicksville Library with talking book machines.

Other aspects of their involvement include Empire Speech and Hearing, Smithtown Guide Dog Foundation, the Long Island Eye Bank and Helen Keller Institute. "We only give this award to (entities) outstanding as a group," notes Council Treas-

(continued on page 16)



Hicksville Fire Department folks enjoying the dinner after receiving the Special Service Award. Chief Albert Merk and Flancée Andrea; 50 year veteran and Ex-Chief Medard, Mrs. Ofenloch and Mrs. Patrick Scanlon.

Businesses Plan Safe Halloween

By Keysha Hedgepeth

The air is cool and darkness comes quickly the perfect atmosphere for ghosts and goblins to haunt the night. It is nearly Halloween, a time when children dream of "treats" while the local gremlins plot "tricks". Many parents are growing concerned about the mayhem that seems to occur on Oct. 31 each year. Some kids may be denied celebrating Halloween as a result.

This year local business collectives are working together to plan a "Safe Halloween For Kids". The management at WALK, 97.5 FM and the Broadway Mall in Hicksville are holding the program from 11 am to 6pm on Oct. 31 in order to provide a fun and controlled environment

for kids to "trick or treat."

WALK has been coordinating it for more than six years at various malls on Long Island. "Safe Halloween" was born out of our concern for children in general," notes Gene Michaels, program director at WALK-FM. "Parents feel very secure and it's fun for the kids."

Broadway Mall has been involved with the program four years. All of the mall's businesses, including IKEA, will be providing 'safe' candy to the "trick or treaters." The Mitsubishi "We Care About Your Kids." National Child Safety Tour is a new feature for Safe Halloween. "The program is designed to benefit our shoppers by providing them with informa-

tive and entertaining child safety events," stated Nancy L. Gilbert, marketing director at Broadway Mall.

Through "We Care" shoppers will be given the chance to have their child videotaped, voice recorded and fingerprinted, free of charge. In addition at the conclusion of the "Safety Tour", participants will receive a free videotape. Narrated by a law enforcement officer the video explains safety tips for children through the use of animation and child actors.

A variety of mascots will be appearing including Broadway Bear, WALK-FM's WALK-ie Bear and IDEA's own moose. Parents can bring their cameras, pictures are welcomed.

"Carl Marcellino has earned my respect, my trust and my support."

ANN OCKER, TOWN COUNCIL WOMAN

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- Led fight against developers' "bait and switch" tactics
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- Updated all vital records
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- President, Syosset/Woodbury Rotary Club, 1991-92
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AROUND HICKSVILLE



Attorney Speaks At Kiwanis Luncheon

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club was fortunate to have Peri Hoffer Henden as a guest speaker, at a recent weekly luncheon. Peri is an attorney who serves as an administrative law judge at the New York City Parking Violations Bureau. She gave the group some insights into the New York City parking laws and also told some court room anecdotes.

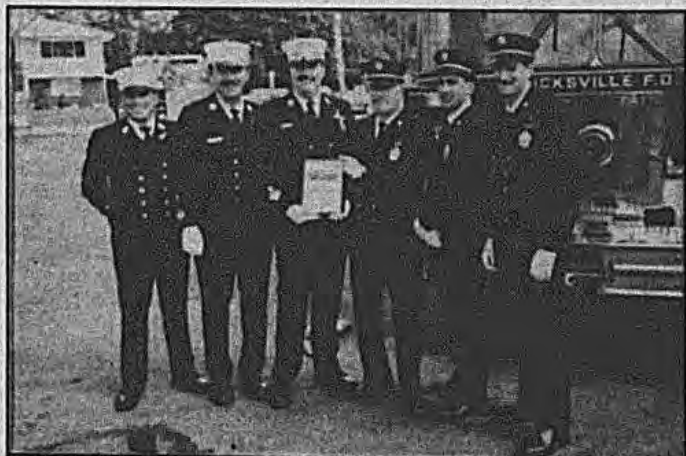


Captain Mike Scanlon looks on while Eileen LaNasa, (Chief Phil LaNasa's wife) christens the new 1993 Sutphen Supervac Fire Truck.

Company 8 Christens New Truck

Company 8 of the Hicksville Fire Department recently celebrated the "wet-down" of their new Floodlight and Heavy Rescue Truck, stationed at Headquarters. The christening took place at Station #3 on Strong Street.

The new truck is equipped with a variety of necessities: medical emergency equipment, generator, air compressor, 8,000 lb wench (to move vehicles out of dangerous positions) and a light tower.



Hicksville's Bravest pose before the new truck. Left to Right: Chief Phil LaNasa, Chief Al Merk, Chief Pat Scanlon, Captain Mike Scanlon, Lt. Steve Doucette and Lt. Chris Moskos.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



The PTA Council sponsored their annual Homecoming fair at Hicksville High school on October 2, 1993. Clowns and pony rides were among the attractions.

Hicksville High's Homecoming Fair

The PTA Council sponsored their annual Homecoming Fair at Hicksville High school on October 2, 1993. The Athletic Boosters, Band Parents and elementary schools were among the participants in the fair. The event was held between 10 am and 2pm and proceeds from the PTA's activities will go into eight \$400 scholarships for Hicksville High seniors.

Among the activities set up by the council were the "Dunking Booth"; par-

ents and school board members volunteered to be "dunked". They also sponsored pony rides for the children. "The purpose of the fair was to bring the Hicksville community together," says Peggy Tice, council president. "We may have many schools but we are one [educational] family."

Patricia Cove is both the chairperson and creator of the annual homecoming fair. This is the third year it was held.

Picking Pumpkins Plus

On October 6, eighty Pre-K students of the Trinity Lutheran School in Hicksville went pumpkin picking at the Green Meadow Farm in Floral Park. During their trip the children rode ponies, enjoyed a hayride, milked cows and fed goats. They also learned to handle baby chicks, ducks and rabbits with care.



On October 6, Eighty Pre-K students of the Trinity Lutheran School in Hicksville went pumpkin picking at the Green Meadow Farm in Floral Park.



Fourth grade students had a unique opportunity to gain a greater understanding of people with disabilities recently during the "The Kids On The Block" puppet show.

Lee Ave. Students Meet The Kids On The Block

Fourth grade students had a unique opportunity to gain a greater understanding of people with disabilities during the "The Kids On The Block" puppet show recently presented at Lee Avenue School in Hicksville.

Conducted by Ellen Starace and Cathy McWilliams, the show emphasizes the abilities of the disabled while teaching children about the limitations of various disabilities. The skits included a puppet that was mentally retarded, a deaf puppet and a puppet confined to a wheelchair.

During the question and answer period that followed each skit, the students asked thoughtful questions. "How long does it take you to learn things?" and "Were you born this way?" were questions posed to the puppets. The children left the special program with a deeper respect for disabled individuals.

Sixth Graders With Goals

Some of the students who entered sixth grade at Holy Family School this year were asked what their goal or ambition was for this coming school year. In some cases the responses were very similar; "to get good grades", "to be on the honor roll", "to make new friends", "not to get detention or demerits".

One goal mentioned by Jaime Krzyzanowski seemed up to sum what the sixth graders want for the year... to meet their potential and do well in their studies.

Pictured here are (left to right) Joanna Cooper, Lisa Montalbano, Jaime Krzyzanowski, Timothy Jacobson, Cristina Armato, Christoper Hawkins, Kevin Duran, Robert Donlan, Michael Diver with sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Geri Costa.



New Sixth Graders at Holy Family School were asked what their ambitions are for this coming school year. Student, Jelme Krzyzanowski seemed to sum it up: "... to meet [our] potential and do well in [our] studies."

Exploring The World Of Crayfish

Dutch Lane School fourth graders Deena La Rosa, Samantha Connelly and Angela Remy study the territorial behavior of of crayfish. During a science unit on crayfish, the students practiced hu-

mane treatment of animals while learning about the structure and behavior of them. They observed respiration reaction to stimuli, feeding habits and territorial behavior.

Learning About Bus Safety

Nassau County Police Officer Hailey visited Mrs. Helen Grumo's kindergarten class to underscore the importance of following bus safety rules. Earlier this month, the students attended a district bus orientation program and received a "Bus Safety" coloring book.

At left, Nassau County Police Officer Hailey visited Mrs. Helen Grumo's kindergarten class to underscore the importance of following bus safety rules.



Dutch Lane School 4th graders Deena La Rosa, Samantha Connelly and Angela Remy study the territorial behavior of crayfish. The students practiced humane treatment of animals while learning about the structure and behavior of them.



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POLICE REPORT

Hicksville Man Arraigned On Robbery Charges

Detectives arrested a Hicksville man, age 26, on October 13. He will be arraigned on four robbery charges including an incident at the Walbaum's in Old Brookville on September 6, 1992 and Genovese in Baldwin on February 19.

Auto Accident Causes Serious Injury

A serious auto accident occurred at Hicksville Road and Southern State Parkway in N. Massapequa on October 12. The accident which involved three vehicles, left a Hicksville woman seriously injured. She suffered a serious head injury and was admitted to Nassau County Medical Center. Two of the vehicles were impounded for brake tests.

Man's Tongue Severely Cut In Attack

Det. Jack McGough of the Third Precinct, reports the details of the arrest of a New Cassel man for robbery and assault in connection with a series of incidents that began in early October.

According to the police, the victim, 26, works as a clerk at the Try My Grocery store on Prospect Avenue in New Cassel, and had, on several occasions, seen the subject, a 30-year-old resident of New Cassel, trying to shoplift goods from the store and proceeded to tell the owner of the store.

Police allege that in retaliation, on October 2 at about 11 p.m., the subject and

some friends grabbed the victim in front of the Spanish Social Club at 616 Union Avenue, New Cassel, and while his friends held the victim down, the subject burned him with a cigarette on his arms, chest and hands.

The police further allege that on October 9 at about 11 p.m., the subject and a group of his friends confronted the victim again and robbed him of cash. They then held him down and attempted to cut his tongue off, severing it almost completely.

The victim was taken to Nassau County Medical Center where his tongue was reattached.

The Third Squad arrested the subject at his home on October 10 at 9 a.m. and charged him with Robbery 1st Degree, Assault 2nd Degree (for the October 2 incident), and Criminal Possession of a Weapon 3rd Degree.

He was arraigned in First District Court on October 11.

The Third Squad is continuing their investigation.

Burglary Arrest In New Cassel

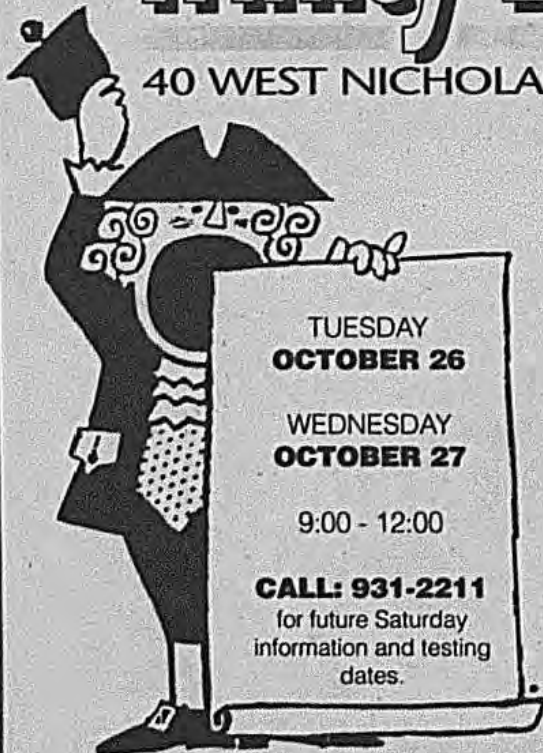
A New Cassel man was arrested and charged with Burglary 2nd degree which he allegedly committed on Tuesday, October 12 at 3:20 a.m. in Westbury.

According to the police, the 23-year-old man was climbing through the bathroom window of a Fifth Avenue home, when a female resident was awakened and screamed alerting the subject who

(continued on page 18)

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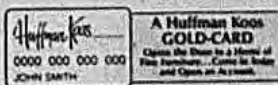
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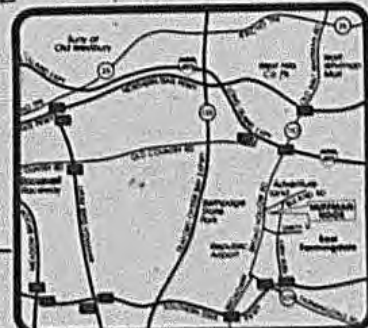
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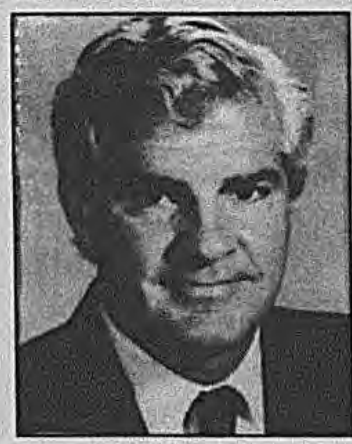
Patrick Martone

Sixth Annual Remembrance Ball To Honor Three Long Island Leaders

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc., (LIAF) will honor three Long Island leaders at the Sixth Annual Remembrance Ball to be held at the Garden City Hotel on Friday, Nov. 5. Joseph G. Schramm, Jr., vice-president of LIAF's board of trustees, and president of Schramm TeleMedia, Inc., will chair the event. Schramm has been a member of LIAF's board since its inception in

1988. James L. Larocca, Esq., is best known among Long Islanders as the most recent past president of the Long Island Association and host of Channel 12's weekly program *Long Island Business Talks*. He is presently a senior partner with the law firm of Cullen & Dykman.

He served in two democratic governorships, as Hugh Carey's Washington, DC counsel and in 1983, Governor Mario Cuomo's commissioner of transportation. He spearheaded the successful \$1.25 billion Rebuild New York bond program, the largest public works renewal program in New York history. His public, civic and professional organization memberships are numerous, as well as prestigious. He recently accepted the co-chairmanship of the New Long Island Partnership, Inc.



James Larocca

Patrick R. Martone, MPS, is known in the gerontological field as an innovator. He was instrumental in the development of the first Ambulatory Alzheimer's and Related Disease Long-Term Care Unit on Long Island. He is administrator of the Broadlawn Manor Nursing Care Center (Division of South Oaks Hospital). A former three-term president of the Suffolk County Health Facilities Association and

(continued on page 17)

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Support Group For Mothers

The Mother's Connection, an informal, non-sectarian intergenerational support group for mothers, is offering several programs this month. The group meets on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Hillside United Methodist Church, 2801 Hillside Avenue (between Marcus Avenue and Herricks Road).

Upcoming sessions are "Mothers and Daughters," relationships and how they affect parenting and other relationships on October 26, and "Disciplining Young Children," knowing how and when to discipline, on November 2.

There is no fee for the group and you may attend one session or all of them. Coffee and babysitting are provided with advance notice. Call 741-5148.

Halloween Festival Planned

Friends of the Arts is hosting a Halloween festival on Saturday, October 30, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. It will provide a safe and entertaining haven where youngsters and their families can celebrate Halloween.

Heather Forest will provide not-too-spooky storytelling at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Hay Barn with a performance of "Giggles and Shivers." Carl the Wizard will be there with his magical tales and tricks. In addition, there will be a parade of the goblins with prizes to be awarded, face painting, pumpkin painting, hay rides and pumpkin picking as well as a fruit bat and other eerie creatures from the Theodore Roosevelt Wildlife Sanctuary.

The Planting Fields charges a parking fee of \$3 per car, so gather a carload and come on down. Heather Forest's "Giggles and Shivers" is \$2 per person, as are the hay rides. All other Halloween activities are free. Call the Friends for more information, at 922-0061.

Coalition To Host Solidarity Night

The American Ethnic Coalition of North Hempstead will sponsor the third annual Solidarity Night at Temple Emanuel of Great Neck on Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker for the event will be Joseph Sciamé, state president of the Grand Lodge of New York, Order Sons of Italy in America. Comprised of 110 lodges throughout New York state, the Grand Lodge of New York assists in raising funds for disaster relief and college scholarships, in addition to being supportive of various charitable causes and cultural groups. Sciamé, who is vice president for financial aid and student recruitment services at St. John's University and is chairman of the Town of North Hempstead Board of Ethics, will reflect upon "Solidarity in a Multi-Cultural Society."

Following his address, a program will be presented by various member groups and refreshments will be served. All members of the community are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Hicks Lane, Great Neck. Call 482-5701 for information.

The coalition was co-founded in 1991 by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel and Cellini Lodge #2206 of New Hyde Park, OSIA.

Sinfonia Pacifica Opens Season

The Sinfonia Pacifica chamber orchestra will begin its third season on October 24 at 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Boulevard (across from the Americana Shopping Center). The program will consist of the

ever-popular Pachelbel Canon, J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 51 ("Jauchzet Gott") and Vivaldi's *Gloria* for chorus and orchestra.

Music director and founder John-Szicheng Lau, a resident of Glen Head, was resident conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra until 1986. His teachers have included Leonard Bernstein, Herbert Blomstedt and Otto W. Mueller. He is also the music director of the North Shore Youth Orchestra, the North Shore Ecumenical Chorus and the Chancel Choir at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, who will be performing Vivaldi's *Gloria* together with soprano soloist Catherine-Laidler Lau and mezzo-soprano Erin White.

Admission at the door will be \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the event. For advance tickets, call the ticket hotline at 627-2418 or the church at 627-4911.

Cider Making At Old Bethpage

An authentic 19th century cider press and mill, the most recently restored structure at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, will be open for cider making demonstrations the weekends of October 30 and 31 and November 6 and 7.

At the mill, costumed villagers will crush apples into a pulp called pomace and transfer it to the press, where it will be squeezed and subsequently aged. Village kitchens will beckon with the aroma of fresh apple cakes and pies prepared from 19th century recipes, and outdoor fires will sputter as apple butter simmers over an open flame.

Nearby in a tent, apple products will be for sale including apples, apple butter, cider, apple crisp and cookbooks. Horse-drawn wagon rides will also be available.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, one mile south of the Long Island Expressway, exit 48. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children aged 5-12, resident senior citizens and volunteer firefighters. Call 572-8401.

Doo Wopp Gold Reunion

Richard Nader, concert producer and originator of rock 'n' roll revival shows, is staging a Doo Wopp party at the Long Island Marriott on Saturday, October 30 from 7-10 p.m.

Recording stars Fred Parriss and The Satins will be joined by Jimmy Beaumont and the Skyliners, Arlene Smith and The Chantels, Frankie "Sea Cruise" Ford and The Traditions. Over 20 Top 40 hits will be performed by the original artists in a two-hour production.

The Marriott's Grand Ballroom will be converted into a nightclub with reserved seating and beverage service at tables. Show tickets are \$25 and are available through TicketMaster at 888-9000. For VIP reservations, call 718-591-1976. For information, call anytime, 516-733-4848.

Guest Speaker To Address Cancer Buddies

Dr. Michael Bucholtz, M.D. will address members and guests at the next meeting of Cancer Buddies on October 25 at 12:45 p.m. in the Skylight Room of the Huntington Town House.

Bucholtz will discuss various topics affecting cancer patients, including patients' rights. He is a specialist in internal medicine, hematology and oncology and is an attending physician at North Shore University Hospital and Huntington Hospital. Admission is by reservation only. Call 423-7940.

Cancer Buddies meets every Monday at Huntington Town House at 2 p.m.



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October 21

Retired Teacher's Luncheon
Long Island Zone of the NYS Retired Teachers Association's Annual Fall Luncheon at the Watermill Inn, Smithtown begins with a social hour from 11 a.m. to noon when luncheon is served. President Lester J. Gosier will preside as updates are given on health care and legislative concerns. Entertainment too. For reservations call Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe at 667-4476.

October 23

Annual Wildlife Festival
The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary is pleased to announce its annual Wildlife Festival and Environmental Fair, to be held Saturday and Sunday October 23-24 at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The festival presents shows and exhibits featuring a wide range of both local and endangered wildlife. It also showcases an array of environmentally-oriented organizations, crafts, games and children's activities. The sanctuary will be open from 11 am to 5 pm, both days. For more information contact Susan O'Handley at (516)922-3200.

Calling All Artists

The Independent Art Society will be receiving and judging works for its "18th Annual Open Juried Art Exhibition" on October 23, from 9:30 to 12:30, at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. Art work will be judged by Ruth Baderian, Angela D'aleo and J. P. Rickner. The exhibition will be held Nov. 1 through the 14th, culminating in an awards ceremony on Sunday Nov. 14. Awards will be presented during a reception held from 2 to 4 pm. Refreshments will be served.

A Celebration Of Teddy Roosevelt

"Dee-Lighted", a village celebration of Theodore Roosevelt and his family will be presented on Saturday evening, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oyster Bay High School auditorium. The program will be presented by the Oyster Bay Historical Band and the Bay Singers. James Foote will portray TR, using his words. All the music was specifically written in connection with TR or his family and collected by OB Music Teacher Stephanie Walker. The cost of admission is \$2. For information call 922-5965.

Wildlife Festival

The Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary will hold its annual Wildlife Festival and Environmental Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-24 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, the festival presents shows, exhibits featuring a wide range of both local and endangered wildlife and an array of environmentally-oriented organizations, crafts, games and children's activities. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children over three-years old. The proceeds benefit the sanctuary. There is also a parking fee of \$3 at the Arboretum. For information call Susan O'Handley at 922-3200.

Time to Relax

The Long Island Rail Road is offering a wide range of "One-Day Getaways"



Boys Choir of Harlem

Benefit For Urban League

The Boys Choir of Harlem will appear at the Tilles Center on Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in a performance benefitting the Urban League of Long Island. Founded in 1968 by Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, the choir grew from a small church choir to a major performing entity with international recognition.

Tickets for The Boys Choir of Harlem's Tilles Center performance are \$28, \$22 and \$18 (seniors \$25, \$20 and \$16). To purchase tickets by phone, call TicketMaster at (516) 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100. The Tilles Center Box Office is open Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. For information only, call the box office at (516) 626-3100. Benefactor seats at \$100 may be purchased through the Urban League of Long Island by calling (516) 232-2482.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.

*during October. On Sat. Oct. 23 and Sunday Oct. 24 you can view the fall splendor of Bayard Cutting Arboretum, visit the Museum's at Stony Brook and have waterfront dining at Land's End Restaurant. For more information call 822-LIRR.

Masur Conducts Leipzig

Conductor Kurt Masur of the New York Philharmonic conducts the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig at the Tilles Center at C.W. Post College in Brookville on Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$55, \$46, and \$35; admission for seniors, \$50, \$42, and \$32. For further information, call 626-3100.

October 24

"We Love Mozart"

The LI Baroque Ensemble will be performing at Coe Hall in the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay on Sunday October 24. The program will begin at 2:30 pm. Phone 751-2564

St. Paul Orchestra

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by Hugh Wolff will be performing at the Tilles Center, CW Post on Oct. 24. Performance 7 pm. Call 922-0061.

Fifth Anniversary Concert

Music at Hillwood, a fifth anniversary concert, will be the program at the Hillwood Recital Hall of C.W. Post College on Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m. Lucas Foss will host. The musicians are Scott St. John (violin), Fred Sherry (cello), David Jolly (French horn), Paul Grove (tenor), and Caroline Stoessinger (piano). All seats \$20. For further information, call 626-3100.

October 26

Chamber Of Commerce President Honored

The Long Island Chamber of the New York State Restaurant Association (NYSRA) is honoring Donald LeCompte owner of Antun's Catering in Hicksville at a banquet on Tuesday, October 26th. The event will be held at the Woodbury Country Club. Donald was selected by his peers as Restaurateur Of the Year. Anyone interested in attending may call Mr. Pat Olsen at the NYSRA office 752-0707

Come and Meet The Candidates

On Tuesday October 26 the Mid Atlantic Civic Association will be holding a meeting, at the Woodland Elementary School on Ketchams Rd., in Hicksville.

The meeting will start at 7:30 pm. Come and meet the candidates who are running for office in Nassau County. Also find out about: Adopt A Spot, the Graffiti Committee and Town ruling on Twin County, and the Neighborhood Watch Program. Refreshments will be served.

October 27

1 In 9 To Speak At Luncheon

In recognition of "Breast Cancer Awareness Month", Ms. Fran Kritchek, Co-President of "1 in 9" Long Island Breast Cancer Coalition will be speaking before Hicksville's Kwanis Club during their weekly luncheon.

October 30

Aspiring Writers, Published Authors

The Writer's Club will be holding a meeting on Saturday Oct. 30, from 2-4 pm at the Hicksville Public Library. Dorothy P. Freda, publisher of the Pink Chameleon will coordinate the meeting. Come and join this informal free gathering of both seasoned and aspiring writers. Learn to improve your art through feedback. For more information contact Dorothy at 939-0457.

Kids Making At Old Bethpage Village Restoration

Kids can make fresh Apple Cider at Bethpage Village Restoration on Saturday October 30 and Sunday Oct. 31st, from 11 am to 4 pm. For more information call 572-8400.

Happy Halloween!

Old Westbury Gardens is hosting a Halloween Children's Program on Saturday Oct. 30th and Sunday 31st. The program which will feature magic shows, pumpkin painting, hayrides and spooky ghost walk starts at 10 am. For reservations call 333-0048

Erupting Volcanos

Saturday Oct 30 and Nov. 6: Watch nature blow it's top and create your own mountain of fire in this two day workshop at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. At the end of the second session children, with the assistance of their parents, will make their own volcano's erupt. Wear old Cloths! For reservation information call 822-7505.

October 31

Kids Making At Old Bethpage Village Restoration

Kids can make fresh Apple Cider at Bethpage Village Restoration on Sunday Oct. 31st, from 11 am to 4 pm. For more information call 572-8400.

Happy Halloween!

Old Westbury Gardens is hosting a Halloween Children's Program on Sunday October 31st. The program which will feature magic shows, pumpkin painting, hayrides and spooky ghost walk starts at 10 am. For reservations call 333-0048

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for
People Partners to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

**Mrs. Pollifax and the Second Thief, Dorothy Gilman,
Doubleday, 201 pp., \$20.**

Favorite sleuth, sixtyish Emily Pollifax is back and she's at the top of her form, using her karate to good advantage and disarming the bad guys with her charming manners and flowered hats. This time the part-time CIA agent is called out of retirement by Carstairs of the CIA to go to the aid of her old friend John Sebastian Farrell in Sicily. Farrell, art gallery owner and expert on art forgery has been asked to authenticate a document supposedly signed by Julius Caesar. Farrell didn't hesitate in breaking into the villa in Sicily where the document is kept but he is disconcerted to find that he has apparently been set up. Mrs. Pollifax takes off immediately for Sicily where she is met by Kate Rossiter, another CIA agent who fortuitously happens to be vacationing in Sicily with her rather mysterious aunt, Franca.

The two women manage to rescue Farrell but they soon find that they have all become the target of a mysterious gang. Of course they are in Sicily, home of the Mafia, so anything can happen.

Fast-paced, like most of the Pollifax series, this is a most entertaining read and we know that nothing could keep Mrs. Pollifax down.

Thy Brother Death, E.X. Ferrars, Perfect Crime/Doubleday, 192 pp., \$17.

Probably the doyenne of English mystery writers is E. X. Ferrars, author of more than 60 novels of suspense. In her latest, *Thy Brother Death*, she introduces the reader to the very inbred society of a small English university, Knotlington University. When a letter arrives at the university addressed to "Professor Carey, Knotlington U.," it is opened by a secretary who does not know which of two Professor Careys it is meant more. She is more than startled to find that the letter claims to be Dr. Carey's wife, whom he has abandoned to a state of abject poverty. Since Professor Eustace Carey is pushing eighty, everyone assumes it is meant for young Professor Patrick Carey, senior lecturer in biology. But Patrick Carey is married and he knows he is no bigamist. Patrick immediately suspects the involvement of his younger brother, David, a chronic liar who is not above masquerading as his brother to get himself out of trouble.

Trouble is what happens when the woman who claims she has been abandoned shows up and is later found burned in a fire. There are suspects galore and it's a while before this pretty puzzle is solved.

—Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

How many can you pick?

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

People Partners



Household Helper

(above) Athena Marmalade, owned by Peggy Muller of Hempstead, loves to help when Peggy does laundry or puts clean sheets on the beds. She was rescued from the streets when only a kitten, and is an extremely affectionate cat.



Naptime Pals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heintz of Mineola sent in this photograph of their cat, 5-year-old Scamper. When he takes a nap, he likes to snuggle with a cat doll on the bed. "We really think he thinks it is his mother, or at least another real cat," they write.

Do you have an interesting or cute pet story or photograph to share with readers? Send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.

Who, Us?

(at left) This photograph was sent in by Fran Cheshire of Farmingdale. She writes: "This is Domino and Sheba, brother and sister. They and their adopted friend, a ferret, romp in the house for hours in a very different type of cat and mouse game. When you ask them what they're up to, they look like this — innocent."

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Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

- EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce..... 9.95
- CHICKEN PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 10.95
- CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter..... 10.95
- CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 11.95
- CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 11.95
- VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 11.95
- VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 12.95
- VEAL PICCATO sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter..... 11.95
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce..... 11.95
- VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach..... 11.95
- VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 12.95
- VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella..... 13.95
- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella..... 13.95
- SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce..... 13.95
- SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine..... 13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

- LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce..... 8.95
- LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... 10.95
- LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce..... 11.95
- ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley..... 7.95
- ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce..... 7.95
- FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil..... 7.95
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- FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce..... 8.95
- FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce..... 7.95
- GREEN and WHITE NOODLES with chunk tomatoes and onions..... 7.95
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- Fried Chicken w/FF. Potatoes.....\$8.95
- Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....\$6.95
- 1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce.....\$7.95
- Baked Bluefish Plaki.....\$7.95
- Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....\$8.95
- 2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....\$8.95
- Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....\$9.95
- Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....\$7.95
- Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....\$7.95

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

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1993
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(Fatal Fangs)

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Rememberence Ball

(continued from page 8)

six-term board member of the New York State Health Facilities, Patient Care, Ethics and Codes and Standards committees.

Professionally, he is a certified nursing home administrator, fellow of the American College of Health Care Administrators, and board member of the Nassau-Suffolk Health Systems Agency, and vice president of that agency's Long-Term Care Planning Committee. In 1990, he was appointed by the New York State Commissioner of Health to serve on the Health Personnel Utilization and Productivity Committee. His publications on nursing home issues and numerous speaking engagements have led to his distinguished career in geriatric care.

Andrea Martone is a community leader, educator and editor of the *Port Washington News*, an Anton Community Newspaper. Martone is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has taught history and English on the junior high and high school level. Her innovative journalism has produced a number of firsts and the New York Press Association awarded her "Best Special Section - 199."

Martone's community involvement includes a two-year chairperson and one of the founding members of "Pride in Port Day", a community-wide celebration creating public spirit, pride and historical awareness in Port Washington. The annual event is unique on Long Island. As a member of Project Team (a drug prevention group) she helped develop Community Drug Awareness Day. And, in 1990, she founded a Community Halloween Party, the first of its kind, family celebration at the high school. Now in its fourth year, the annual event attracts 1,500 participants.

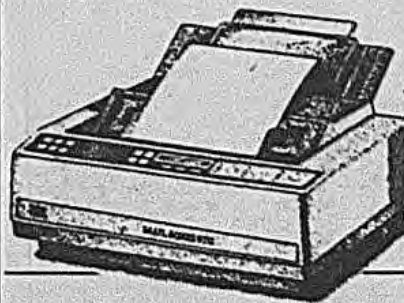
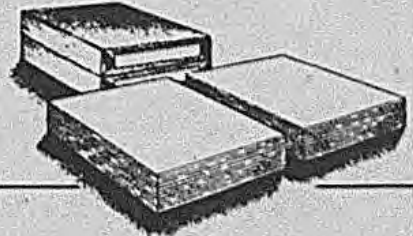
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Heart-Rending Tale

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South have a partscore of 30.

NORTH
♦ A K 10 9 7
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 10
♦ A K J 7

WEST
♦ Q J
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♦ Q 6 2

EAST
♦ 5 4 3 2
♥ J 4
♦ J 8 2
♦ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ 8
♥ A K 10 3
♦ A K Q 9 4
♦ 10 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥(!)

Opening lead — two of clubs.

They say that truth is stranger than fiction, and here is a tale to bear it out. The hand was played in a rubber bridge game. The stakes were high, the atmosphere tense, and all the players except South were first-rate.

North had been having a hard time all evening, largely because he had cut South as a partner most of the time. So when he heard South open the bidding with a diamond, North cheered up, since he was about to win a rubber at long last. To make

sure South got the message, North responded with a jump to two spades.

South now bid two hearts, which was not sufficient. West called attention to the insufficient bid and offered to explain the options South could exercise, but South, gazing intently at his score pad, said, "No, it's all right. I bid three diamonds. We have game and forty."

North groaned deeply and said, "For your information, sir, we happen to have game and thirty, and furthermore, you've now succeeded in barring me from the auction. Can't you even keep score correctly?" So South played the hand at three diamonds, making seven, and, of course, lost the rubber on the next deal.

Had South corrected his bid to three hearts, there would have been no penalty under the laws and North-South might have reached a slam and made it.

When North tried to explain this to his partner, South replied, "Well, I've already told you three times I thought I was making a game bid because I thought we had forty on. Besides, I wouldn't dream of bidding three hearts with a four-card suit!"

Aside from what occurred, the hand is a curiosity in another respect: As the cards lie, North-South could have made a grand slam in spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs or notrump!

Police Report (continued from page 6)

then fled.

Third Precinct Police Officers Raymond Birney and Thomas Santoro arrested the subject at 4 a.m. on Lexington Avenue.

He was arraigned in First District Court on October 12.

Grand Larceny Arrest In New Cassel

The Third Precinct reports the details of a larceny and the subsequent arrest of a 27-year-old New Cassel man that oc-

curred on September 23 at 3:40 p.m.

According to the police, a 29-year-old woman was walking along Arlington Street when she was approached by a male subject, who grabbed the woman's pocketbook and began to flee. The woman began screaming and went after the subject. Four men hearing the screams went after the subject and apprehended him and held him until the police arrived.

The subject was arraigned in First District Court in Hempstead on September 24.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU
Index No. 30683/91 NOTICE OF SALE
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, Plaintiff, -against-PARKWAY BUILDING ASSOCIATES, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated May 10, 1993, I, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York on the 28th day of October, 1993 at 10:15 a.m. the premises in said Order and Judgment directed to be sold known as 550 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York consisting of the fee estate in a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road, as widened, 320.60 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with the westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 110.03 feet wide in the front, 112.92 feet wide in the rear, 345.38 feet in depth on the westerly side and 361.30 feet in depth on the easterly side TOGETHER with the leasehold estate of the lessee created under a certain lease dated October 1, 1972, a memorandum of which was recorded in the Office of the Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

of the County of Nassau on February 20, 1973 in Liber 8502 of Conveyances, page 454 which lease was assigned to Parkway Building Associates by assignment dated December 30, 1987 and recorded in said Clerk's office April 12, 1988 in Liber 9901 of conveyances, page 745, covering a plot of land situated on the northerly side of Old Country Road; as widened, 230.04 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the northerly side of Old Country Road with westerly side of Charlotte Avenue being 90.56 feet wide in the front, 93.03 feet wide in the rear, 31.30 feet in depth on the westerly side and 374.40 feet in depth on the easterly side designated as Lots 42 and 43, Block 484, Section 11 on the Tax Map of the County of Nassau and being more fully described in the Order and Judgment. Approximate amount of lien is \$3,350,206.16 plus interest, costs and allowances. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Order and Judgment, Index No. 30683/91. Dated: New York, New York, September 30, 1993. Frank Gulotta, Jr., Referee. SILLER, WILK & MENCHER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 747 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 421-3233.

10-21-14-73-30-93-4T-#0694-HICKS

Thank You For Your Patience

There has been a record volume of phone calls to our offices regarding the effects of the new cable law.

We are working as diligently as ever to respond to your calls as quickly as we can. We've added staff specifically for this purpose and most walk-in centers have expanded hours. You can also tune to Channel 14 for updates and information.

We apologize for any inconvenience during this period and ask that you continue to be patient. Your call is important to us and will be answered.

Thank you for your understanding
as we implement the new law.

CABLEVISION

The PRO Approach

A WINNER IN THE BACKYARD OR THE BACKWOODS.



Handles Cutting Chores
Like a PRO. Lightweight
and easy to use.

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Limited Supply

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99 Jericho Tpke., Mineola • 746-1900
BETWEEN WILLIS AVE. & ROSLYN RD.

CLASSIFIEDS

2 Car For Sale

NISSAN SENTRA XE 1993: 5 speed, AC, Cruise control, AM/FM Stereo cassette. White, 2 door, 15400K. \$9200. 735-1872. Must Sell! 42

6 Commercial Vehicles

GMC Kurbmaster 1987. (Grumman Built) 14 ft. Box, Auto, PS/PB, 60K miles, Great Condition. \$5,800 Call days 747-R282 x 139 Ask for Billy. th

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT! TRUCKS TOO! NO ONE PAYS MORE CASH. WE VISIT YOU. SAFE & FAST! 516-487-8337. AG INC. 1

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Professional service. Top \$3 We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 th

8 Garage Space

GREAT NECK: Garage needed for 2 large cars. Contact Frank. Office 718-596-2393, Home 516-487-5869 or 516-487-5922. 42

9 Transportation

SHIP YOUR CAR

Best Auto Delivery
Ship Your Car With The Best!
800-722-0062

Special Rates NY to FL. Autos Transported by Truck only Nationwide Door to Door Service

16 Tutoring

ATTENTION PARENTS! Professional, licensed teacher. Teach children ages 7-12. All subjects. Call WAVERLY TUTORS 681-7262.

ESL (English as Secondary Language) Spanish, English, Math, Algebra. Excellent Tutoring. Learning Made Fun! 333-4155. 42

FRENCH TUTORING: All levels by native Call M. McGhee 676-7402. 41

Italian/French Tutoring Services provided by experienced tutor. All levels at reasonable rates. Maryanne 433-3519. 47

MATH TUTOR

All high school levels. Experienced teacher with master's degree. High success rate. Reasonable fee. Call us (516) 752-1497

16 Tutoring

N.Y.S. Certified teacher available for tutoring. All areas K-6. Fee negotiable. Nancy Flatley 735-2640. 42

OUTSTANDING TUTORING By a Ph.D. in Math, English, Special Exams. All Levels. Dr. Lisa 733-4390. th

17 Music Instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS: Patient, caring experienced conservatory/graduates. Your home or mine. \$25/hour. 627-0853. 42

18 Instructional

SAVE 10% OFF Your Liability & Collision Insurance & Reduce Up to 4 points from your driving record. Take the 6 hour, NYS DMV Approved Accident Prevention Course sponsored by New York Safety program At: A. Stanco Agency, Inc. 11 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head 676-5994. 42

23 Entertainment

IRISH STEP DANCERS: Live up your party, anniversary, wedding, Traditional Irish dancing. Reasonable Rates 516-627-2359. 42

25 Professional Services

ATTORNEY JANE CAVA VIO LA - Real Estate • Estate Planning • Business Law. Thorough & courteous service. 79 Hillside Avenue, Williston Park. 516-877-1513. 43

27 Counseling

COLLEGE COUNSELOR: Experienced, supportive, organized approach to the COLLEGE selection process. Jane Dohahan-Skinner. 683-1735. 43

28 Financial

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Let the College Scholarship Service help. For more information call 516-997-0949. 43

ANTON PUBLICATIONS

30 Travel & Vacation

CITY ART ADVENTURES Artist/Guided Trips NYC Galleries, Studios, Museums. Informal in-depth presentations. Five sessions incl. bus, lunch, fees. \$395. Wed: Mrs. J. Dec. 1, 15, Jan. 6, 19
718-457-0672

31 Personalities

CALL YOUR DATE 1-900-933-2222
90s/Min. Ages 18-40
Other Lifestyles 1-900-740-6600
Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Ages 18-40
Dial Systems Inc. Call/call, record your ad FREE
1-215-896-9874

35 Pet Services

DOG TRAINING AVAILABLE in your home. Any breed. Your dog will receive basic instruction/respond "sit", "stay", "come", "heel", "down". Verbal and hand signals are used. Brian 775-3502. 42

36 Home Services

EXTERMINATOR - M.L.K. Termite & Pest Control. 25% discount to Seniors. Free estimates & inspections. Lowest Prices. Work guaranteed. 798-3402 Lic./Ins. th

\$25 AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER WINTERIZING

up to 6 zones
WATER DESIGN IRRIGATION
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LIC/INS

RUBBISH REMOVAL

EARLY BIRD
✓Attics ✓Garages
✓Basements
✓Yards ✓Cleaned
Call For Appointment
883-6913
FREE ESTIMATES 43

37 Articles For Sale

BRASS BED Queen with orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still boxed Cost \$1000 Sell \$325. 334-7439. 42

37 Articles For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE. Impeccably crafted. Solid oak home office and 8 foot armoire, 5 piece wall unit, mauve, sectional sofa. 773-3181. 42

DAY BED White/Iron/Brass with orthopedic mattress & pop up trundle Unused, still boxed Cost \$1000; Sell \$325. 334-7439 42

EXERCISE BICYCLE: Upecycle Model 6000. Excellent condition \$575 883-8646. 42

FUR COATS: Size 8 for sale. Norwegian Golden Isle Fox: cost new \$7,500 NOW: \$1950. Blue Fox w/hat: cost new: \$3,000; NOW \$790 883-1271. 42

1/2 size cello European for sale or rent. 883-2937. 42

38 Wanted To Buy

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER Trains & Accessories. I pay guaranteed highest prices (cash) Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes.
767-0597 th

41 Bazaars/Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET: Vendors wanted December 4, 10-4 pm Rentals \$25 St. Elizabeths Church, Harvard Street, Floral Park. 775-5270. 42

49 Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE/MOVING SALE: 25 Spruce Street, Garden City, Sat. Oct. 23, 10-5. Miscellaneous plus freezer, piano, ping-pong table, more. 42

MOVING SALE: 10/23-24, 10 am - 4 pm. 45 Maple Ave. (Between Post & Ellison) Westbury. Furnishings, household items, electronics, clothes, toys, crafts, books, dishes, linens. 42

YARD SALE: October 23, 10-4. 11 Flower Hill Pl. Pt. Washington. (Off Haven Ave.) New Christmas items, clothing, toys, garden equipment, something for everyone! 42

Clean Up With A Flea...
747-8282

EMPLOYMENT

Advertising Sales Starting Out? Starting Over?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime schedule? Have a car?
If so... **ON TARGET**, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau Territories available.
MRS. GALLO
333-1600 th

52 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Full Time, Non-smoker, Heavy Experience in computer. Good Salary, Benefits. 944-3281. 42

ANIMAL LOVERS: distributors needed for new proven natural pet product/commodity. Unlimited potential/Nationwide. Lifetime Income. 718-358-1833. 43

BANK TELLERS: Join our friendly, professional banking family at our GREAT NECK BRANCH and work where your abilities will really be appreciated. We're known for putting the customer first. That's why we offer top salaries and full benefits to experienced individuals (or minimum 1 year solid cashiering background) with excellent customer relations skills and a good figure aptitude. Interested candidates, please send resume to: HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT., BANK LEUMI, Trust Company of New York, 139 Centre Street, New York, NY 10013. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 42

Consulting Engineers: Glen Cove seeks PT responsible person with WP computer data entry skills. Dictation a plus. Flexible hours. Between \$8/\$12 depending on experience. Resume or write to Box 930, Glen Cove, NY 11542. 42

Driver Part Time
One morning per week (Early Morning)
Call Tom McGee
747-8282 44

52 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Chair-side orthodontic practice. PT to possible FT position. Good salary, benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Roslyn area. 516-484-1197. 42

52 Help Wanted

DAY DRIVER & NIGHT CLOSER NEEDED. Driver hours 11-3 Monday-Friday. Closer Hours 5-10/11 PM. 4 night per week. Please call Sandy or Phil 420-HERO. 42

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Pizzeria. Car necessary. NY Pizza Time, 419 South Broadway, Hicksville 935-3443. 42

DEMONSTRATORS: World-book is hiring. Mothers, retirees, community workers needed to demonstrate our exceptional learning materials to interested families. Flexible hours. Free training. 516-876-9042. 42

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST. Part Time. Great Neck office. 487-3555. 42

ENGINEER

Digital Audio
SCI Systems, Inc., a growing Fortune 500 billion dollar electronics leader, seeks an experienced digital audio communications equipment designer for its Government Division.
The selected candidate will have a BSEE with a minimum of 5 years industry experience in the design, development, and testing of digital communication equipment under military specs. Specific knowledge in TDM, Transmission protocol, and bus technologies required.
SCI is located in one of the Southeast's most respected technology centers. Our Huntsville, Alabama location features a low cost of living; excellent schools, housing and shopping areas; and the scenic beauty of the Tennessee Valley.
Send a resume with salary requirements to:
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SCI SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. Box 1000-074
Huntsville, Alabama 35807
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D 41

LI Community Newspapers INTRODUCTORY OFFER "Reader Ads"

Your AD can run in ALL 18 Newspapers

Place your ad by phone or bring your ad to:
LI Community Newspapers,
Anton Publications,
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Mineola, New York 11501

Category	No. of Insertions				
Reader Ad, Minimum of 15 Words, \$27.00					
1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	

Each additional word, \$1.00 each:

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

MC/VISA/American Express # _____ Exp. Date _____

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

52 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$20,000. Excellent benefits. 1 yr. training program. Business & College background preferred. For your potential, see your local Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130
 66 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553
 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.)

MECHANIC/ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and troubleshooting, truck and equipment. Self-starter, own tools. Good pay and benefits. 516-944-3281. 42

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST - 2 personable people, 1 biller, 1 receptionist wanted for positions in Great Neck plastic surgeons office. 3-4 days per week. Some experience necessary. Call 482-8050. 41

MODELS: promotion company seeks M/F Model/actors. All ages, all types, all sizes for film, TV, commercials, print. Immediate openings. Big \$\$\$ for appointment call Hollywood Image 516-226-0356. Leave Message. 42

NEEDLEWORK at the Ruggery F/T or P/T. \$5.50/hr to start. Glen Head. English speaking. 678-2056. 42

PART TIME OFFICE HELP: Plainview. Good telephone skills, WP 5.1 helpful, M-Fri 3-7. 433-9000. 42

PART TIME Days/Nights Counter & kitchen. Apply after 2 pm at Boston Chicken, 28A Soundview Marketplace, Shore Rd., Port Washington 516-944-7705. 41

Production Assistant Advertising Trafficking. Good organizational skills a plus. Will Train. Flexible Hours. Ask for George. 747-8282 Ext 172. 41

52 Help Wanted

PLEASANT, RELIABLE, MATURE Person for CARD SHOP. Flexible hours, some evenings & weekends. ALBERTSON 621-5225. 42

REAL ESTATE salesperson. Great Neck office. Okuya Realty 829-0707. 42

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION - Well established realty office serving Mineola, East Williston area for 78 years has openings available. Call R. Valentine for details - The Valentine Agency. 746-7200. 43

REAL ESTATE SALES Earn \$60K-\$100K. Experienced and self motivated. Flexible hours. Start at 50% commission. Call Frank LaRosa 334-4333 41

BUILD YOUR REAL ESTATE CAREER on a Rock Solid foundation!
Limited positions available

Call today! The Prudential Long Island Realty
 516-484-6767

RECEPTIONIST-Busy doctor's MANHASSET office. Flexible hours. 627-3232. 42

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, P/T, 20 hours per week. Youth Agency in Herricks-Albertson area. Word processing (Wordperfect a plus) and telephone skills required. Returnees welcome. Call Grace at 516/746-8282 for interview appointment. 42

SALESPERSON for MANHASSET BAKERY. Full time or part time. Need mature person. Good with people 627-2201. 42
 SECRETARY PT/FT. General Office Duties. Answering phones, filing and typing 621-3999. 42

52 Help Wanted

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 We offer a challenging career oppy. and high earnings potential to the right success-oriented individual. Our professional training combined with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at ON TARGET, a major women-oriented direct mail advertising firm. Take over established territory. Immediate earnings.
 • Employee Commissions, Bonuses
 • Bonuses
 • High Commissions, Bonuses
 • Incentive Program
 • Car Required
 • Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. GALLO 333-1600

SECRETARY Part Time Manhattan law office. 20-24 hrs/week, WP, filing, phones, non-smoker. 472-2796. Leave Message. 42

THE LEVITTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking both men and women PT and substitute school bus drivers. We will train for COI license. Please call the Transportation Department at 731-8014 for additional information and application. 42

WANTED: Capable, Mature individual to handle telephone and administrative functions in small Port Wash. office, 9-5 M-Fri. Must be detail oriented, have excellent communication skills and the potential to assume additional customer service and sales responsible IBM computer experience a plus. Inquiries to Susan or Ellen at 800-200-0500. 42

Stock Brokers Trainee Career Opportunity. A full service L.I. Brokerage/Investment Banking Firm. Top notch training. High Income. Call Tom 433-7910 or leave message

SECRETARY
 The Dime Savings Bank of New York has a permanent part time position available for a Secretary in its Port Washington office. This position is responsible for providing administrative and clerical support and answering and directing phone calls. Candidates are required to possess working knowledge of PCs, word processing (PFS preferred), and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent communication, organizational and clerical skills are necessary. Hours are approximately 20 hours per five day work week, four hours a day on a flexible schedule. To schedule a mutually convenient interview or for further information, please call **516-745-2400**

52 Help Wanted

YARD PERSON possessing Class B License. Labor/unloading and washing truck. Home phone required. 516-944-3281. 42

53 Situation Wanted

ACCOUNTING: Floral Park resident, has worked as comptroller, seeking FT or PT per diem accounting/bookkeeping work. Experienced; reliable. Call 516-488-3182. h. mag. 41

GARDNER-HANDYMAN-North Shore resident seeks position with estate/large residence. Experienced, reliable. References available. 627-4548. 42

NANNY/ELDER CARE AVAILABLE: Mature person honest, loves children. Ambitious, enthusiastic. English speaking Live In. 718-424-2914. 42

55 Domestics Available

HOUSEKEEPERS, BABYSITERS, COMPANIONS, Nannies, chauffeurs. Licenses & Bonded, Residential & Commercial cleaning also available. No FEE 516-292-1675 DONADO AGENCY

56 Child Care Wanted

MATURE ENERGETIC woman needed to supervise 2 children & perform related household duties. Drivers license & H.S. diploma required. Call Mrs. Solomon 516-473-5400 between 12-3 pm. 42

P/T Baby Sitter wanted. English speaking. Live in/out, 3-4 days/wk. Light housework. References a must. 516-627-7933. 42


POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do child care in Nassau County. Telephone (516) 767-3224 or (516) 773-8132

57 Child Care Available

Childcare Connection, Inc.
 Provides Licensed Live-In Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Homes
 (516) 767-3224 or (212) 772-9123
 A licensed agency

ADVERTISE YOUR HEALTH CARE OR CHILD CARE SERVICES HERE. REACH 125 COMMUNITIES IN NASSAU/SUFFOLK 747-8282.

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S RN'S/LPN'S
 GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HIGH + BONUSES
 IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU

 24-Hour 248-0888
 24-Hour 623-3999

61 Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEUR: Earn a little, or a lot in a PT business of your own. 24 hr. recorded message 1-800-724-4945. 43

GOVERNMENT - Jobs open. Earn \$9 - \$25 per hour. No experience necessary. Call now 718-949-3720. 42

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49min/18 yrs) or Write: PNAS-EH2924, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60042 44

THERA-SEA-Exclusive skin care line from the DEAD SEA-P/T. Free products-High profits. Best plan ever to earn HOLIDAY CASH 244-7770 ext. 122. 43

VENDING ROUTE-Local Area Avail. Easy Cash Weekly. PT-FT. Low Investment. Call 1-800-725-1557, 24 hrs. 42

List Your Employment Ads with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau & Suffolk. Call Classifieds at 747-8282

Are You Looking For Holiday Help?
 Place your ad in the Long Island Community Newspapers Holiday Employment Opportunities
Affordably Priced
 Starting with the October 28th Issue
Call 747-8282

REAL ESTATE

EQUAL HOUSING
 The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which together make up the Fair Housing Act, provide protection against discriminatory housing practices based on race, sex, national origin, religion, color, handicap and family status.
 Long Island Community Newspapers does not knowingly accept any advertising that does not comply with the law. If you suspect housing discrimination, call Long Island Housing Services/Discrimination Complaint Hotline at 800-850-8920

63 Real Estate Wanted

Professional Couple seeking 3-4 bedroom colonial in Manhasset, Munsey Park School. High 300's. Can close fast. Principals only. 516-496-7706. 42

Professional couple pre-qualified for mortgage desires older victorian/colonial in quiet location. \$200K to \$400K. Any condition. Immediate Occupancy. Avail. 9 mo. principals only. 516-483-2906.

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOGUE
 Fleets Neck Coastal Beauty 2,000 S.F. First Quality Construction lovingly maintained 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Expansive Ranch on large landscaped lot. A home of distinction.
 Please Call For Full Brochure
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657

64 Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK/LAKE SUCCESS
 Just Reduced to \$665,000
 Magnificent expanded Ranch w/separate entrance for professional office or M/D. 5 BR, 4 full baths, skylites, C/A/C, finished basmt, with 2 BR, & full bath. Marble fireplace in fabulous new black & white kitchen w/skylite, deck off kitchen & family room. Open Airy. A MUST SEE! Don't miss this one. Principals Only.
Owner
482-3500

64 Homes For Sale

GREAT NECK: Doctor's special: 5 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry. Walk station. Must sell Also Rent \$3750. **FREEDMAN 482-9191.** 41
GREAT NECK: 1 family brick 6 bedrooms. Party finished basement. Garage. 60x100 \$215,000. **BROKER 487-6818/487-0976.** 42

NORTH FORK
 Waterfront Exclusive 150' deep Waterfront. 4 BR, 2.5 Bath. Extensive decking. Prof. Landscaped. Steps to Beach \$350,000
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
 516-298-4600
 734-5533 785-5810

PORT WASHINGTON
 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
 Local Brick 2 family for sale or rent! Main House Vacant 4 BD, 1.5 Bath, Lge. EIK, F/R-Rent \$1450, or \$270,000 incl. \$750 income, Lo Taxes, Gas Heat
Town & Country Realty
516-883-5200

64 Homes For Sale

NORTH FORK: "What A Setting" Picturesque creekfront setting. Lush landscaping. Immaculate 3 BR, 3 Bath, LR, DR, EIK, Guest apartment. Deep water dock. Peconic Bay-laws from wraparound sundeck. You'll love it at \$399,000. **ALIANO REAL ESTATE 734-5000.** 43
ROSLYN: COLONIAL BY OWNER: REDUCED \$50,000 from original price: heavily wooded property. 4 BR, 3 1/2 new baths, finished basement, wrap around deck, Lo taxes. \$348,000. Immediate occupancy. 212-962-1175, 516-365-8620. 43

SOUTHOLD
 Waterfront-Exclusive Sourdfront, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick home on just under 2 landscaped acres w/200 feet of beach. A Must See! Our Exclusive Asking \$497,500
 Please Call For Full Brochure
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657



64 Homes For Sale

ST. JAMES TOWNHOUSE
 Adult Community - Fairfield - 6 yrs. young - updated complete improvements - 1 large life - 1 1/2 baths - hardwood floors - 1.5-2.5 car garage - close to shopping - easy accessible - P/T monthly good - 2 miles to RR & Southtowne Met - 3 years - home - 516-584-7828
 Greatly Reduced \$189,999
 Owner 516-584-7828

WESTBURY POET'S CORNER: Immaculate Cape. 3 bedrooms, den, large deck, fenced yard. Near RR, cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Principals \$139,900. 334-4733. 42

65 Homes For Rent
 GLEN COVE: Modern 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, garage \$1800. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
 GLEN COVE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Ranch. Fireplace, central air, all appliances. Asking \$2,000. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
 CLASSIFIEDS 747-8282 Call for latest special rate information

65 Homes For Rent

GREENVALE: Mint 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, 2 car garage Roslyn Schools \$1400. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
MASSAPEQUA: Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, decorator kitchen, alarm, A/C, no landscaping, no pets. Immediate occupancy \$1290/month. 799-7734 or 795-0164. 42

PORT WASHINGTON: CLASSIC house available 11/1/93. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, new kitchen, front porch. 3 min. to LIRR \$1350./mo. No fee 212-406-1389.
SEA CLIFF: 4 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, deck waterfront, garage \$1500. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

69 Apts. For Rent
FLORAL PARK VILLAGE - Brand new, deluxe apts. Both have large rooms, w/w carpeting, A/C, patio, yard, storage space. Near shopping & transportation. 3 rms, \$900; 5 rms \$1000. Owner 488-2514. 44

69 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY: Cherry Valley, 4 Bedroom. \$500+ electric and co-op fees. Available 11/15. 516-762-8048. 42
GLEN COVE: 1 BR, EIK, LR, full bath. \$850 676-8960. 40
GLEN COVE: 2 1/2 rooms, newly renovated \$570 includes all. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
GLEN COVE: Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath appliances. Dec. 1st \$1200. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
GLEN COVE: 3 rooms first floor \$700 including heat. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
GLEN HEAD: 4 rooms, walk railroad \$995 includes all. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**
GLEN COVE
 1 & 2 BR Apartments, Newly renovated, New kitchens. Near hospital. \$750 & \$850/mo. incl. heat. Now Available. **HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-6522 676-8287**

REAL ESTATE

69 Apts. For Rent

GREAT NECK: KINGS POINT HOUSE: 1 bdrm doorman bldg, overlooking water. Modern bath, new kitchen, terrace, indoor parking. \$1500/mo. 484-8919. 42

GREAT NECK: Prime Lease offered. \$650/month. Tenant must buy built in furniture. Great location. 773-3181. 42

GREENVALE: 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, duplex \$900
COVE REALTY
621-6161

GREENVALE: Carpeted 1 BR, heat included \$650.
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621-6161

MINEOLA: 2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Balcony. In complex with security guard. Microwave, dishwasher, Walk RR. Available. Dec. 1 \$1200/mo. 516-741-8108. 42

PORT WASHINGTON: 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer, dishwasher \$1300. Walk Train, 1 blk. Manhasset Bay. 883-0227. 42

PORT WASHINGTON: Studio and 1 Bedroom apts. available immediately. Totally renovated. Off street parking \$800 and \$850. Call John 767-2546. 42

PORT WASHINGTON: 1 x 1 1/2 Garden \$975; 2 BR duplex \$1250; 3 x 2 Ranch, garage, fireplace \$1550; C/A/C Triplex \$1500. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780. 42

PORT WASHINGTON: Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, EIK, first floor residential neighborhood. Convenient RR, shopping. Owner 944-3636. 42

ROSLYN ESTATE: studio plus EIK, private entrance, bath A/C \$550 includes all.
COVE REALTY
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ROSLYN: Furnished 1 BR, East Hills area. \$850 includes all.
COVE REALTY
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SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$875 includes heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 1 BR, ground level. Suitable 1 \$595 includes all.
COVE REALTY
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SEA CLIFF: 2 1/2 Rooms waterfront, heat included \$610.
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621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent

SEA CLIFF: Magnificent 2 BR waterfront, fireplace, garage, deck. \$975.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

70 Apts. For Sale

GREAT NECK: Luxury apartment Bed-Bath, use marina, barbeque, walk shopping \$155,000.
FREEDMAN 482-8191 42

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

ROSLYN HEIGHTS: Bright and beautiful 2 BR, Gorgeously new kitchen and bath, Neutral decor. Immaculate move-in condition. \$79,500. Sterling Properties 484-1800. 42

77 Out of Town Real Estate

THE GABLES: Vero Beach, Florida Condo. Oceanfront property. 4th floor, corner unit 3x2. 3 Month rental. Furnished: \$3300/month. Also corner unit for sale: \$195K unfurnished. Same amenities as above. Valerie, Nancy or Carole 800-843-7937. 42

CAPE CORAL FLORIDA

Fish & Gull, Fresh Water Canal Home 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1 car. Great Winter Retreat or Retirement \$69,900
Priscilla Murphy Realty Ann Malorella
1-800-245-7304 42

78 Vacation Homes

VERMONT: Ski home, fully furnished, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Close to Bromley, Stratton, Okemo. Week or weekend rentals 248-1254 (Eves). 42

79 Property Taxes

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE REDUCED by challenging your assessment. No fee unless successful. LINDA HELD, ATTORNEY 516-626-1587. 45

84 Offices For Rent

GARDEN CITY South: New office space 500 sq. ft. on Nassau Blvd. Basement, private entrance, private bath, sign available. \$550/month includes all. 516-742-0490. 42

GLEN COVE: Forest Ave. Main road. 2 nice rooms & bath. Near hospital. \$450/mo, heat included. High Gaka Realty 871-8522/878-8287. 42

84 Offices For Rent

GLEN COVE
Prime downtown area. New modern building, 430-800 sq. ft. Rent concessions. Ample free parking.
671-3330 (9-6 PM)
678-7031 (After 6 PM) 42

GREAT NECK: Centrally located. 1/2 block from station. Furnished waiting room. A/C. Per diam rental. Reasonable. 718-758-2461. 42

HEMPSTEAD

Office for rent. Amenities include: Secretarial area, Telephone Receptionist, Library, Parking. Walk to court from \$65/mo. includes utilities. Two months rent concession Contact
Mr. Hirsch 486-8500

MANHASSET-DENTAL/MEDICAL: space, 1600 sq. ft. in prime Medical Bldg. Call Managing Agent 466-0460. 42

MANHASSET-

Office space near LIRR. 275 sq. ft. Parking. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions.
627-0906 42

MINEOLA: office space by LIRR. Convenient to courts and hospital. Very reasonable. Owner 516-333-4419. 42

OLD COUNTRY ROAD HICKSVILLE

12' x 18' room in modern office building. Suitable for office or conference. \$395 per month including utilities. Call
516-681-5200 42

91 Store For Rent

EAST NORWICH: Store Front 1280 sq. ft. Excellent for professional. Immediate Occupancy. Call Frank LaRosa Realty. 334-4333. 43

Glen Cove Forest Ave.

PRIME NEW RETAIL SHOPPING CENTER

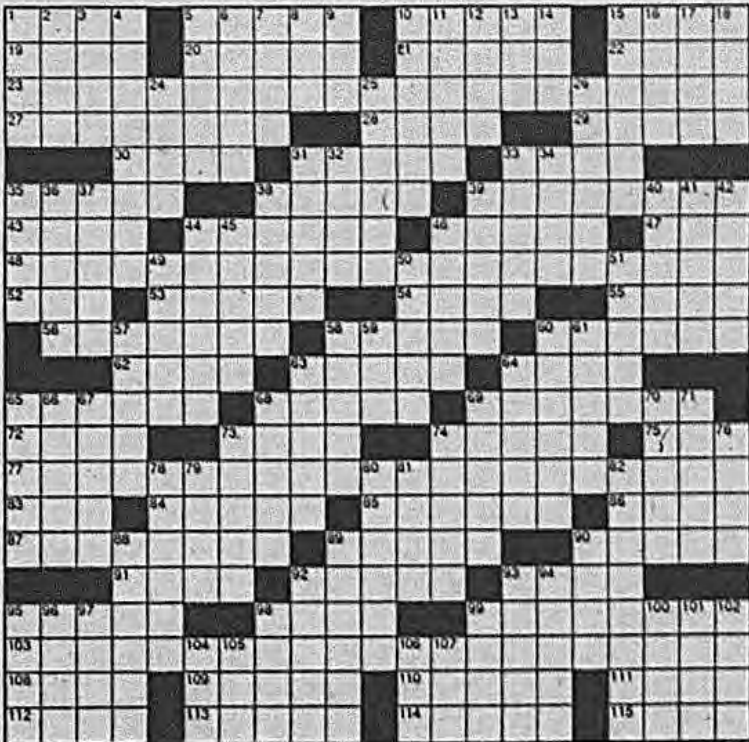
LOWEST RENTS BEST LOCATION

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212-861-9500 42

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Open Question

- ACROSS**
- 1 "... pretty maids all in..."
 - 5 Infer from data
 - 10 Al Johnson hit
 - 15 Novice
 - 18 Prop or mute starter
 - 20 Beauty parlor
 - 21 Wear away
 - 22 Kind of rain or test
 - 23 Start of a puzzler
 - 27 Droopy-eared dogs
 - 28 S-shaped curve
 - 29 Covert allusions
 - 30 Weaver's reed
 - 31 Weaves together property
 - 33 Protective ditch
 - 35 Ten-cent item?
 - 38 Barrels
 - 39 Most wretched
 - 43 Exchange premium
 - 44 Mollify
 - 46 Haro or Fonda
 - 47 Refusal by Burns?
 - 48 Puzzer continues
 - 52 Business letter abbr.
 - 53 Hand-to-hand struggle
 - 54 Flowers
 - 55 Wheel or tiller
 - 56 Sidepieces on eyeglasses
 - 58 Funny and fish followers
 - 60 Sounds, as a trumpet
 - 62 House wings
 - 63 Roman general and emperor
 - 64 Source of fiber
 - 65 Wanders off
 - 68 Customs
 - 69 Most inadequate
 - 72 MP's charge one
 - 73 Small groups of seals
 - 74 Prominent Chinese family
 - 75 "I caught you"
 - 77 Puzzer continues
 - 83 Hosp. area of a wall
 - 84 Very unpleasant
 - 85 Slip by
 - 86 Northern capital
 - 87 Kind of pie
 - 89 TV set, in London
 - 90 "The Big ..."
 - 91 Irritate
 - 92 Gold or silver
 - 93 It's before line or post
 - 95 Narrow groove
 - 98 English health resort
 - 99 Atomic research center
 - 103 End of a puzzler
 - 108 Writer Anita Leslen gradually
 - 110 Confederate general in the Civil War
 - 111 Skip over
 - 112 Dispossessed
 - 113 Tight-fisted one
 - 114 Small daggers
 - 115 Large amounts
 - 1 Pierre's friends
 - 2 Grate harshly
 - 3 Spicy stew
 - 4 Lower part of a wall
 - 5 One of the Lauders
 - 6 Waste time
 - 7 Rubbat trees
 - 8 The heart
 - 9 It's opposite WSW
 - 10 Combines
 - 11 Ram of the zodiac
 - 12 Current fashion
 - 13 Caesar's
 - 14 Strong urge
 - 15 Gauguin painted here
 - 16 Sacred image
 - 17 Violent public disturbance
 - 18 Gambler's concern
 - 24 Mah-jongg counter
 - 25 List of cases to be tried in court
 - 26 Wheelad carriage, in India
 - 31 Machine for shaping wood
 - 32 Court star
 - 33 Specks of dust
 - 34 City on the Oka
 - 35 Eminent woman
 - 36 FBI man
 - 37 Sister's daughter
 - 38 Sheep sheds
 - 39 Crystal gazers?
 - 40 Stage direction
 - 41 French hall or room
 - 42 Abounds
 - 44 Short fishing lines
 - 45 Eyes amorously
 - 46 Baby buggies
 - 49 Indicate by allusion
 - 50 Son of Oedipus and Iphis
 - 51 Scottish man of rank
 - 57 Three a day are usual
 - 58 Aid, base or mate
 - 59 Raided the refrigerator
 - 60 Emily or Charlotte
 - 61 "Key ..."
 - 63 In the present age
 - 64 Cowboy gear
 - 65 Savory
 - 66 Doubly
 - 67 Fun-loving, mischievous person
 - 68 Lunar or solar
 - 69 Word before red or seed
 - 70 Mud volcano
 - 71 Fulcrum for an oar
 - 73 Outmoded
 - 74 Part of S-M-L
 - 76 Above
 - 78 Corn or summer
 - 79 Brad
 - 80 Cut one's molars
 - 81 Performer Logan
 - 82 Tadpole
 - 88 Clergyman
 - 89 Fastening chain
 - 90 Orange-red chalcidomy
 - 92 Dull finish
 - 93 He was Rhett Butler
 - 94 Gives one's approval
 - 95 Town in Normandy
 - 96 Amish pronoun
 - 97 Classic cars
 - 98 Art degrees
 - 99 Fairy tale monster
 - 100 Major—
 - 101 Smooth-spoken and fluent
 - 102 Nests
 - 104 Female parent
 - 106 Kimono sash
 - 106 Egyptian god of pleasure
 - 107 Fleming or Hunter



600

Average time of solution: 70 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

CONJICE FOOTBALL STAN KROWI EAK AJ LILKINY
ZSNVVY USSXMDNN JXDF QOSEO USF APJ NYYVBDLF
INTUITION MAY BE THE NUNCHUKS OF MOTIVE
POXWPXPSO CDL MV XAV AWOZAMDZQ SU OSXEV BDCV

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 599

BASS MEDOC GOUDA ROOT
RINK ARENA ANNEX ILKA
ILIE TATUM MCGEE OLAN
ESTES SASE BEEP OJAYS
TWEET MAL RENTA
ACT IRS ABNER NAT PEP
SHERRY CHEDDAR HEJIRA
CANAL MAORI SEA RULER
ARON DEPOT STORM DOCK
PORTSALUT SPA RICOYITA
AMAT BAY VANE
STILTON LAP PINOTNOIR
TINA NITER ZINGS ALBA
OMANI EAT PIECE GRIST
RIPREST CHIANTI GRAVES
EDY LEG EDIFY QUO ENO
SALUD ERA SUMAC
GLOOM FETA NITA NOLTE
LAMA AFLAT DRAKE MAID
AVIV MAHRE EAVES ETNA
DATE SWISS LEEDS TEEM

Answer to Cryptoquip:

COMEDIAN TURNED WEEKEND FARMER
BOUGHT TWO BEASTS OF BURDEN, SAYING
"THE YOKE'S ON THEM."

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18¢ only) A King Features service. NYC

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For Some People, It Pay\$ To Know Democrat Yevoli

-  • Democrat Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli appointed one political crony Director of Legislative Affairs, with a nice fat \$13,000 raise.
- She was found **UNQUALIFIED** by the Nassau County Civil Service Commission.
- No problem. Instead, one week later Yevoli **PROMOTED** her to Executive Assistant, with **ANOTHER** \$5,000 raise. That's \$18,000 for being **UNQUALIFIED!**
- Today, in his new budget Yevoli is paying her \$58,000. That's \$26,000 in raises in less than 2 years. **INCREDIBLE!**
-  • Another crony was hired at \$47,000 to do the work of yet another "seldom show" crony. And, in less than one year, Yevoli rewarded him with \$6,000 in raises.
- Just a few months later, Yevoli raided the public treasury again. This time, he came up with another \$12,000. That's \$18,000 in raises in 15 short months for one fat crony!
- Have you had enough? Yevoli hasn't. In his new budget, Yevoli dips his ladle into the public treasury again and pours this crony **ANOTHER** \$10,000. That's a **WHOPPING** \$28,000 increase in less than 2 years. **INCREDIBLE!**
-  • Still **ANOTHER** crony was hired at \$45,000. And, in 14 days, this family friend got a \$14,000 raise.
- Have you heard enough? Yevoli didn't. That same year, this crony got another \$2,000...just for good measure.
- Altogether, Yevoli has given his family friend a **WHOPPING** \$16,000 increase in less than 1 year. This \$61,000 crony also commutes most days in a Town car, at your expense. And, the truth is, **NO ONE KNOWS WHAT HE DOES. INCREDIBLE!**
-  • In 1992, even though he was collecting a fat public pension, Yevoli gave this crony an \$85,000 starting salary, plus a car.
- Even though this crony was pulling down one of the biggest salaries in the Yevoli administration, he seldom showed up for work at Town Hall.
- Then, in 1993, this crony "retired" again...and was **IMMEDIATELY** rehired by Yevoli as a no-bid sweetheart "consultant" at \$75.00 an hour. **INCREDIBLE!**

Yevoli's Hands Aren't Tied...THEY'RE IN YOUR WALLET!

Elect Phil HEALEY Oyster Bay Town Supervisor

Vote Republican...You can't afford not to!

Paid for by Citizens for Healey