

New Post Office Hours

Starting Wednesday, February 17, the Hicksville division of the U.S. Postal Service (as well as all post offices in Suffolk and most in Nassau) will implement the federal budget deficit reduction measures by curtailing hours.

As of February 14, there will no longer be collection of mail made on Sundays. Express mail and special deliveries will continue to be delivered on Sunday and regular delivery services will continue six days a week to homes, businesses and post office boxes.

New Hicksville Post Office hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exxon Requests Zone Change from F to G

A request by Exxon Corporation for a change in zone in Hicksville will be the subject of a public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

"The applicant is seeking a change of zone from 'F' business to 'G' business and special use permit to demolish an existing gasoline service station and erect a new one," Hogan explained. The property is located on the southwest corner of Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 am in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hicksville Schools' Board Of Education Meeting

Wednesday, February 24
8:15 p.m., Administration Building

School Board Continues Budget Review

The Hicksville School District reviewed the second part of the proposed 1988-89 budget last week.

Included in the 45 million dollar budget and discussed at the review session on February 10 were the supplies and materials for the school library program. Although the figures are strictly estimates, the funds for the program rose from \$19,434 in 1986-87 to a proposed \$39,809 for 1988-89. Superintendent of schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton attributed the increase to the need for ordering more books.

Computer Program Funds Increase
The district's computer assisted instruction program increased from \$156,500 in 1987-88 to \$177,250 in 1988-89. The reason for the increase, according to Dr. Fenton, was the establishment of a computer lab in the Middle School. "All our seventh and eighth graders are required to learn the keyboard," Dr. Fenton said. Included in this program is the need for equipment which rose from an estimated \$16,200 in 1987-88 to \$24,000 in 1988-89. These figures, however, are less than the money used for equipment in the 1986-87 budget. Funds for equipment in that budget were \$97,093.

Health Services and Insurance
The 1988-89 budget contains a program for health services for other school districts. This category refers to the paying of other school districts for teaching children from the Hicksville school district. The funds for this program in the 1986-87 budget was \$13,500. However it is estimated that in 1987-88 \$28,500 will be spent. The proposed 1988-89 budget for this program is even higher (\$30,000), according to Dr. Fenton, because it is anticipated that more funds will be needed. Dr. Fenton said at the first budget review on January 20 "It isn't better to under budget and than spend over."

Under the hospital, medical and dental insurance program, funds for the proposed budget in 1988-89 for this category is

continued on page 2

Where

139311417049011801 WCR 43
HICKSVL PUB LIB/WELKER
169 JERUSALEM AVE
HICKSVILLE
NY 11801

From?

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

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Residents Protest Automobile Dealer's Plan for Parking Lot

By RITA LANGDON

A local car dealership's proposal to add 40 parking spaces on a residential lot is up against strong opposition by Hicksville residents.

According to Thomas McGovern, president of the Hicksville Giese Park Civic Association, his club has unanimously voted to contest Robert Chevrolet's effort to add an additional 40 spaces to accommodate more vehicles.

"Probably the biggest hue and cry from the residents is the commercialization in the area," Mr. McGovern said. "People see buildings and plazas constructed every day which block the vision of existing homes and open green space."

Also of much concern to the citizens is the potential danger to children attending the Middle School which is adjacent to the dealership. Mr. McGovern said that the students pass the property on their way to school. He also said that the additional spaces would increase traffic and would increase noise and air pollution. However, Peter Mineo, the attorney for Robert Brown, owner of the dealership, said "the parking lot will not generate more traffic" as Robert Chevrolet has no plans to put an exit at the new lot. Mr. Mineo said if the additional spaces are granted by the Town of Oyster Bay, customers will still utilize the current exit.

Mr. Brown is requesting the 40 spaces to "stop cars from being parked all over the place," Mr. Mineo said. He stressed that the new lot would not be used to expand the show room but to provide parking for employees and customers who leave their automobiles overnight to be serviced. Mr. Mineo said that this will eliminate the parking on Broadway, where the dealership is located.

Another complaint of the residents is they are burdened with the test driving and off loading of vehicles, Mr. McGovern said. Residents say that the service department employees test car's brakes on First Street which is residential. "Mr. Brown will agree to eliminating that," Mr. Mineo said. He also said "We will agree to having the trailer trucks make their deliveries on Broadway" instead of First Street. Currently the drivers load and unload vehicles on First Street, but Robert Chevrolet is looking to obtain a loading zone on Broadway. Mr. Mineo said although the drivers work independently and there are always new out-of-state drivers making deliveries, "if we got a loading zone we would do our best to enforce it."

Town spokesperson Phyllis Souther said that the lot where Robert Chevrolet is looking to put the spaces could be used to build a home. "The town doesn't like to re-zone property unless it can't be used for its current zoning purposes," Mr. Mineo said that his client would consider planting a line of evergreen to create a 10 foot buffer between the parking lot and the next residential house if the town accepts their application.

"The approval of the application would only add to the amount of commercial property and further deteriorate the residential atmosphere of Hicksville," Mr. McGovern said. "We are considering the comments [made by the public]. Maybe we can work something out," Mr. Mineo said.



ROBERT CHEVROLET'S PROPOSAL to the Town of Oyster Bay to add 40 parking spaces on a residential lot is up against strong opposition by Hicksville residents.

American Legion to Hold Awards Night

The Charles Wagner Post of the American Legion will hold its annual awards and ceremonies night on March 26 at the Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus. Commander Harry Christo extends a cordial invitation to all Legionnaires and their guests for the ceremony, which will feature an open bar afterwards.

A solemn ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. in remembrance of departed comrades, followed by continuous membership awards to Legionnaires and special community service

awards to citizens who have contributed to Hicksville's well-being.

The Charles Wagner Post 421 has been actively serving veterans, their families and survivors for nearly 70 years. The Post also sponsors patriotic, educational and community betterment programs.

The Hicksville American Legion welcomes new members and holds meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month in the parish house-school of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Field Avenue, Hicksville.

Lent Nominates Local Students to U.S. Service Academies



CONGRESSMAN NORMAN F. LENT (R-4th CD) congratulates his nominees to United States Service Academies from Hicksville, Plainview and Jericho. The nominees are among the top students in the Fourth Congressional District. From left to right are: William Corrigan, Merchant Marine; John Kelly, Naval; Robert Kelly, West Point; Congressman Norman Lent; James Massa, Air Force; Jude McFeely, West Point; Michael Roth and Erik Werner, Air Force; Straugh Zimmerman, Naval.

Hicksville High School PTSA Honors Three

The Hicksville High School PTSA proudly announces its honored guests at this year's Hicksville Council of PTA's Founder's Day Dinner on February 25. They are Mr. Tony Johnson, District Coordinator, Curriculum Materials Center; Joyce Guerriere, currently Council Delegate for the senior high school PTSA; and Jean Tobin, Corresponding Secretary, senior high school PTSA.

Mr. Johnson joined the Hicksville Senior high school staff seven years ago. He is responsible for providing service in the area of educational media to all district teachers. He has been extremely supportive of the senior high school PTSA, particularly each spring, when it hosts a dance recital requiring stage lighting and audio. This event is the major fundraiser for the senior high school PTSA Scholarship Fund.

"It's a pleasure to work in Hicksville and I sincerely mean that," says Mr. Johnson. "This is probably the greatest honor of my life—to be recognized by an organization that you enjoy working with and for."

Joyce Guerriere is no stranger to Hicksville PTA. She started 16 years ago where many PTA volunteers first begin: pre-school program. She chaired that committee at Burns Avenue, as well as several others, including many fundraising events. She served as a Council Delegate and Recording Secretary at Burns.

Says Joyce, "Through the years, I've developed friendships with many people who have the same goal—we believe in creating a better environment for our children."

Jean Tobin has also been a child advocate for many years, in many capacities. She served as Recording and Corresponding Secretary at Woodland Avenue PTA and moved up to the junior high school PTSA board, where she also served as Recording Secretary and continued on to the senior high school PTSA, again serving as Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

"I have gained great satisfaction working with the special children at Woodland Avenue," Jean said.

Tickets for the Council's 35th Annual Founder's Day Dinner can be purchased from Peggy Gill, PTA Founder's Day Chairperson, 433-8007. The cost is \$27. The event will be held at the Woodbury Country Club.

Writer's Club Meets

The Writer's Club of Hicksville will meet on Monday, February 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Library.

D. Freda, editor/publisher of *The Pink Chameleon* will speak. For information, call 822-2642.

Budget Review

(continued from page 1)

\$3,925,000, a \$1,222,175 increase from the 1987-88 budget. The increase can be attributed to the 60 percent hike in the district's Empire Health Insurance Plan, which became effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Borrowing Less Money

Showing a proposed decrease in the 1988-89 budget is the need to borrow money to finance district operation until the receipt of tax revenues. "Our intent is to borrow less," Dr. Fenton said, referring to the \$108,150 decrease in the proposed 1988-89 budget. The budget for 1987-88 was \$433,150 but for 1988-89 the expenditures are \$325,000.

Highlights of the Proposed 88-89 School Budget

	Budget 1986-87	Budget 1987-88	Estimated 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89
Library Supplies & Materials	\$10,434	\$7,400	\$10,500	\$30,800
Computer Assisted Instruction Program	\$228,200	\$150,500	\$165,300	\$177,250
Equipment for Computer Assisted Instruction Program	\$97,003	\$10,200	\$10,200	\$24,400
Health Services for Other School Districts	\$28,240	\$13,500	\$28,500	\$30,000
Tax Anticipation Note Interest (includes borrowing funds to finance district operations until the receipt of tax revenues)	\$412,550	\$433,150	\$325,000	\$325,000

Art Auction at Trinity Lutheran School

Trinity Lutheran School, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, announces its Art Auction on Friday, February 26.

The Art Auction will feature oils, water colors, graphics and sculptures, prices from below \$15 to \$2,000.

There will be a door prize (12" B/W TV), raffle and free coffee and cake included in

the \$5 admission.

The preview of the art will be at 8 p.m., followed by the auction at 9 p.m.

Trinity is located a blocks north of Old Country Road, between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenues. For further information or directions, call the school (931-2211).

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Humanities: All things considered, in the fine and performing arts, literature, and the provocative *Hutton House Lectures*

Friday Night for Singles: The lectures are stimulating, the company fascinating. February 26 is the first of five alternate Fridays.

Foreign Languages: Learn a foreign language in the evening or on the weekends. There's even a *One-Day Workshop for Travelers* that will make an upcoming vacation or business trip more enjoyable.

Personal Development: Discover more about your feelings, abilities, and personality and examine your relationships in courses such as *Tuning in on Your Feelings*, *Fulfilling Yourself*, *Stress Management*, *Meaningful Relationships and Assertiveness Training*. Or, learn *Speed Reading* and prepare for SAT, GMAT, LSAT tests.

Sports and Leisure: A selection of courses to appeal to every taste. Try *Tai Chi*, *Aikido*, *Classes for Adults & Children*, or the *U.S. Power Squadron Boating Course*.

Women's Seminars: *Advice for Women Who Are Returning to the Job Market* and *Working Smarts for Women in the Work Force* will help women prepare to find a job or develop survival skills if they already have one. We'll also help you develop a *Total Approach to Beauty*

Personal Financial Management: Let experts in the field of finance advise you about *The Options Market*, *Pension Plans*, *Investing and the New Tax Law*, *Putting Your Money to Work*, *Planning for Singles*, *The "Kiddie Tax"*, and *How to Plan Your Upcoming Retirement*.

Interior Design: A lucrative field where originality counts. Successful practitioners prepare you for a new career in a two-year curriculum. Day and after-work classes available.

Art & Antiques Appraisal: Choose one course in a specialty such as oriental rugs, ceramics and period furniture, or earn a professional certificate.

Photography: Learn the basics in *Photography for Beginners*, advance to *Intermediate Photography*, then learn how to polish and market your work in *Freelance Photography*. There's a new class for nature lovers too.

Entertainment Classics: Rediscover the classics of radio, television and film in courses like *Television Classics*, *The Golden Age of Radio* and *Hollywood Films of the 30's*.

Classical Music: Discover the joys of classical music or enrich your current appreciation of it in courses such as *Three Centuries of Piano Sonatas*, *The Symphony*, or *Burned Treasures of Classical Music*. We'll even teach you how to listen for more enjoyment.

Courses begin the week of February 22nd. For details, call (516) 299-2236.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY



It. Jg. Paul Sh month Michael, received Universi board t As a divi for two of a war of an adra tance he ing evala tion abo keep him a varie; skin...
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Social Notes and Personalities

About The Slezak Boys

Lt. Jg. **Michael Slezak**, son of **Sheila and Paul Slezak** has just returned from a 6 month tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. Michael, a '79 graduate of Holy Trinity H.S. received his bachelor's degree from Alfred University in 1983 and is presently stationed aboard the U.S.S. *Long Beach* in San Diego. As a division officer, Michael is responsible for two divisions. He wears two hats—that of a warrior leading men into battle and that of an administrator—and of primary importance he supervises the gathering, processing, evaluation and dissemination of information aboard the ship. Though his naval duties keep him pretty busy, Michael certainly has a variety of interests such as surfing and skiing... sun and snow.

And now about the other Slezak brother: **Jay (Gerald)** (class of '84 Hicksville H.S. graduate). He has also made everyone proud of him. He has been named to the honor roll at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Jay is enrolled at the Prescott, Arizona campus and is taking the aeronautical Science course—requiring several flight courses every semester. He received his private pilot's license and expects to graduate this spring. Jay attended the U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class during the summer of '86 and '87 at Quantico, VA, and looks forward to being commissioned an officer in the U.S. Marines... where he will be a pilot. Do you think there is some rivalry between brothers—one in the Navy and the other in the Marines??

Jay and his brother Michael have certainly made their parents very proud of them—and we in Hicksville are also proud that they grew up in Hicksville.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Reilly** of Hicksville are happily announcing the birth of their son **Brendan Phillip**, born on January 14th in Huntington Hospital. Congratulations.

Oh Happy Day!

Cecilia Kershow has been anxiously awaiting February 17th for weeks now. She will be 92 years young on that day. Cecile is a life-long resident of Hicksville, having been born here—as was her mother. Her dad owned the **Stolz Butcher Shop**. Her children, **Reclie and Jerry** are planning to make this one of her happiest birthdays. Jerry is cooking her favorite dish—the three S's... Scrumptious Shrimp Scampi—and he's going to top it off with another favorite—Espresso, with anisette. Congratulations Mrs. Kershow.

Florida Visitors

Norm and Clare Gtuf are back from sunny Florida after visiting friends in Seebing for a week. While there they visited Disney World and Cypress Gardens. Norm said that he enjoyed the restaurants there—but most of all visiting their old friends.

...and **Jean and Joe Scully** have returned after a month's vacation in Florida. While there they made their home base in Daytona—but they traveled from east to west coast visiting family and friends.

Karen's A Winner...

Our hat is off to **Karen Musial** for winning the Spelling Bee at Our Lady of Mercy School. She was the only one able to correctly spell "falsify." Her proud parents, **Carol and Robert**, and her brother **Robert**, will be cheering her on at the Diocesan finals to be held at St. Ignatius School on March 24th. Go all the way Karen... we're all rooting for you.

Congratulations To...

Danny McGovern on being selected to play the tuba for the Lee Avenue School Band. His proud parents, **Fran and Tom**, along with his brother **Michael** and sister **Melissa**, will be looking forward to seeing him march down Broadway in the Memorial Day Parade. Danny hopes to play one day in the Tuba Christmas Band at Rockefeller Center. Art's way to go Dan...



MICHAEL J. SLEZAK



JAY (GERALD) SLEZAK

Happy Sixth Birthday

There are many people wishing a happy sixth birthday to **Peter Centeno Jr.** of Nevada Street. Want to know who they are? First it's from his mom **Janice**, nana **Stella Igre**; baby **Stella Fabianaki**; uncle **Larry Igre** from Kentucky, and circi **Irene** and uncle **John Wilicki**; cousins **Linda** and **Kevin Forster** and **Barbara Wilicki**... and many more cousins... all from Hicksville.

Steven Waldeck Christened

Steven Edward Waldeck, son of **Lynn (Fordham) and Eddie Waldeck** was christened on Sunday, Feb. 14th. His godparents were **Eddie's** sister and brother, **Barbara Goestella and Patrick Waldeck**.

A party was held at the home of **Lynn and Eddie** in Levittown for grandparents of Steven and about 30 other guests.

Named to Dean's List

Congratulations are in order for Colleen Reilly who achieved a 4.0 average at Hofstra University therefore obtaining her name on the Provost List. Congratulations Colleen.

Two local students have been named to the dean's list at State University of New York College at Fredonia. They are **Stephen Briody** of Sterling Place and **Bettina Remacle** of Gardenia Lane.

The Berkeley School of Long Island's Hicksville campus has also announced the names of two Hicksville students who were placed on the December dean's list. They are **Ann Sanabria** and **Karen Surowice**.

Hats Off To...

Carlos Sanchez, son of **Ana and Carlos Sanchez** of Spruce Street. He's been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class and is a cannon crewman at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the 18th Field Artillery.

To Helen Ezell

A belated, but sincere happy birthday—to a very special and caring friend on her February 8th birthday—Helen Ezell.

Love always, Sharon T.

Completed Programs

The following students from Hicksville have completed their business programs under New York Telephone Company's Developmental Study Program at Nassau Community College: **Evelyn Agnant, Charles Bove, Phyllis D'Antonio, Wayne Martin** and **William Miller**. Congratulations to all of you.

Returned To College After...

After 19 years of marriage, **Carole (Ginocchio) Mangels** of Levittown has returned to school to pursue a career and is doing very well. She's been named to the dean's honor list at Nassau Community College and to Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Society for junior colleges. In addition she has received a Nassau County Scholarship and the Nassau Community College Merit Scholarship. Upon her graduation in May she plans to transfer to Adelphi University to continue her studies in Health Education and Psychology.

Carole is the wife of **Bob Mangels**. Her very proud parents are **Jack and Jackie Ginocchio**, longtime Hicksville residents. Carole and Bob have three handsome sons: **Robert (17), James (15), and Bryan (11)**. I'm sure that their mom will be a great inspiration to them.

40th Anniversary

Sara and Joe Harris celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary February 14th by taking a cruise to the Caribbean. Before they left they were honored at a party with their three children, their spouses and five grandsons. They are **Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bennett**, and sons, **Michael, Matthew and Brian**. **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wern**, and son **Bobby**; **Mr. and Mrs. James Harris** and son **James**. The Harris' have lived in Hicksville for 22 1/2 years. They met 4 1/2 years ago when Joe was in the Marine Corps. Joe is originally from Bowling Green, Kentucky and Sara was born in Brooklyn. Congratulations Sara and Joe. May you have many more happy anniversaries.



JOE and SARA HARRIS

Send in Your News Items There Is No Charge

We want you to keep sending in your social notes and photos to us.

We are happy to publish, free of charge, announcements of your weddings, engagements, birthdays, anniversaries, school news, club news, etc.

We would also like to hear from our out-of-town and out-of-state subscribers. Write and tell us what you are doing—where you are living—and your memories of Hicksville when you lived here. You do not have to have been a 50-year resident of Hicksville to write something of interest to our readers. Many of you only lived in Hicksville for a few years—but you still have memories of dear neighbors and friends.

If you have news... and everything is news... send it to us please:

The Hicksville Illustrated News
132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501



FRANCINE MANGO

Proud Parents

John and Mary Mango of Dante Avenue are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, **Francine** from Molloy College in Rockville Center. Francine completed her studies at Molloy in 3 1/2 years, graduating Magna Cum Laude. She is presently attending Hofstra University working toward her MBA in finance.

Francine has attended Holy Family Schopol and Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syoset.

Bill Cheslock Fans

Bill Cheslock fans will be happy to know that he gave Lehigh University basketball team a major lift as the Brown and White won 86-75 over Delaware last week. He came up with 20 points, sinking six of nine field goal tries and hitting a perfect 8-for-8 from the free throw line, added five rebounds, an assist and two steals. Eight of his points came in a string, late in the first half, six of them in rapid-fire fashion after Delaware had made a bid to take the lead.

Social Notes

(continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News

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Social Notes

(continued from page 3)

Hi Evelyn...

Happy birthday to you—February 23rd—from your husband **Richard**; children **Ricky and Laura**, and all your grandchildren. Evelyn, heard that you were going to cook dinner for Richard on your birthday. Is that true???

Forever 55 Club

The **Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran Church is at it again. They certainly are an active bunch. They just had a Valentine's Day party in the Quaker Room of the Milleridge

Inn. Bet they had a good time... wonder what they're planning for next month???

CUT-A-TION for 'Little People'

The 2nd Annual CUT-A-TION will be held Monday, Feb. 29 from 4 to 9 p.m. at **Susan Michelle Hair Graphics**, 2717 Merrick Rd., Bellmore. A donation of \$15 entitles you to wash, cut and blow dry. (See Overview Section in this paper for further information.) All proceeds will go to benefit the **Little People's Research Fund**. Call Cheryl (931-4826) for details. This is an organization that needs all the help it can get. There will be autographed **Islander** hockey sticks, an autograph basketball signed by the entire **Knicks** team, free dinners, gifts, etc. raffled off there. Support them—they need it!

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Children and Arthritis

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a relatively common chronic childhood illness. It is estimated to affect up to one quarter of a million children in this country alone. The disease may begin at any age in childhood, and for some reason girls are more often affected than boys.

As in the adult form of rheumatoid arthritis, the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is not known. JRA was once believed to be a single disease, but is now thought to be several different diseases affecting the joints of children. Since this recognition, several subtypes of JRA have been identified.

40% of children with JRA have many joints affected by the arthritis. This particular group of children can develop significant problems with arthritis in the neck. Another 40% of children with JRA have less than four joints affected by the arthritis. This group of children can

develop problems with their eyes. These children should have their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist several times a year. The remaining 20% of children with JRA have symptoms not only of the joints, but also of other organs. These children can have fevers, rash, or an enlarged liver or spleen.

Treatment of children with arthritis is usually rendered by a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist). The overall outlook for children with JRA is good. Over 75% of all children with arthritis will eventually enter a remission. Major goals of therapy are to reduce joint inflammation, prevent joint deformities, maintain muscle strength and preserve joint function.

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

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

Case No. 1355

SAT Score Improvement: 340 points



Name: Scott Levine
School: Syosset H.S.

Dilemma: 890 combined on his PSAT and a good, though not extraordinary, school average. With this score his choice of colleges was limited. Plus, he was uneasy about taking the SAT with no preparation. He wanted to feel confident and in control.

Advice: Intensive math and verbal skills training using Princeton Review's advanced test-taking techniques.

Consequence: Scott received a 1230 combined on the November 7th SAT.

Comments: "If someone would've told me that in two months I would go from an 890 combined SAT score to a 1230 I would have told them they were crazy. But that's exactly what happened. The Princeton Review taught me how to avoid getting trapped by tricky questions, how to budget my time and how to approach the SAT. The Princeton Review gives students the whole itinerary—if you follow it and do all the work you'll do superbly."

Attend a free seminar and find out for yourself why, when it comes to preparing for the SAT, The Princeton Review really has no competition. Call us now for a schedule of seminar dates in your area.

The Princeton Review Long Island
Brookville • Great Neck • Garden City • Selden • Bellwood • Merrick • Woodmere
516/935-2999

On Caribbean Cruise

Shown posing poolside, aboard the new luxury liner of Costa Cruises, **Costa Riviera** just before sailing out of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, bound for a week's holiday cruise

through Caribbean waters is **Mr. and Mrs. Sanchirico** of Hicksville. While there they visited St. Thomas and St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands and Nassau, capital city of the Bahamas.



MR. AND MRS. SANCHIRICO on Costa Cruise in the Caribbean.

NCC Names Dean's Lists

The following Hicksville students have been named to the dean's list for the fall, 1987 semester at Nassau Community College. The students who earned a perfect 'A' (4.0 average) will have an asterisk before their name:

Demetra Ambelas, Marianne Aversano, *Thomas Bansbach, John Brett, Laura Buechmann, Brian Cleary, Laura Collins, Robyn Coyne, *Denise Critelli, EllenAnn Dellaratta, *Barbara Doyle, Michael Gaylord,

Andrew Glenn, James Gray, Gina Graziose, Scott Gurba, Heather Harris, Philip Imperato, Marie Kaminek, *Kevin Kavanaugh, *James Kelly, Kenneth Kelly, *Kerry Landau, Michael Lasher, Lisa Lepitch, *Mary Lombardi, Jill Martin, Lori McDermott, *Elizabeth Massa, Chris Nealon, Elizabeth Porzio, Wendy Probst, Craig Rubin, Jane Senn, Anne Schanetzler, Spencer Teplin, Joanne Tietz, Noreen Tuohy, Adrienne Urso and Patricia Welsh.

Celebrity Auction

The Hicksville Jewish Center will present a Celebrity Auction on Saturday, March 12. The center, located on Jerusalem Avenue and Maglie Drive, has spent the past year contacting famous celebrities asking them to donate personal items for a fund raiser-auction. Sue Lefkowitz, of the Hicksville Jewish Center, explained that more than 120

items from movie stars and personalities have been collected. In the past, stars have donated monogrammed ties, albums and autographed pictures, she said.

Admission is \$1. Viewing the items will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Hicksville Jewish Center.

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Kiwanians Beth Dalton and Dr. Joseph Lupo present the Kiwanis paperweight to Geoffrey J.W. Godfrey (center) in appreciation for his speech, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Mr. Godfrey represents the Dale Carnegie Institute of Nassau, and stresses the institute's goal of "Making Good People Better."

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Registration Begins Now For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for the Hicksville Public Schools will be held on February 29 and during the month of March at the administration building, on Division Avenue at Sixth Street. Children who will be five years of age on or before December 1, 1988, or who will attend the following schools in September will be registered during the weeks listed

below:
Burns Avenue & Dutch Lane wk of Feb 29
East Street & Fork Lane . . . wk of March 6
Lee Avenue & Old Country Rd wk of March 13
Willet & Woodland Avenues wk of March 20
If you have any questions, call the registration office at 933-6653.

Local Auxiliary Police Seek New Volunteers

The 1988 season at Westbury Music Fair is set to open with Patti LaBelle, and Auxiliary Police Unit 312 will assist the Nassau County Police Department with traffic at this site. Unit 312 will be at the intersection of the Music Fair and Brush Hollow Road for most of the 1988 season's shows, providing safe traffic flow and pedestrian crossing.

Units are presently seeking to expand their memberships. If you would like to work with your police department, call Auxiliary Police

Unit 312. To be eligible for consideration you must be between 17 and 55 years old, be in good health, and have a clean record. If you have any questions, call 422-2309, or write Nassau County Auxiliary Police Unit 312, PO Box 203, Hicksville, NY 11802-0203.

You can make an appointment to stop by Headquarters at the Town of Oyster Bay Hicksville Town Annex on Duffay Avenue and Newbridge Road.

Irish Festival at Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present an Irish Festival on Sunday, March 13. At 1:30 p.m., Bill Ochs, master of the Irish Uilleann Pipes, will give a lively one man show, weaving together wit, song, pipe music, stories and piping lore.

Sister Maureen O'Donnell will present "An Irish Tour" at 3 p.m., which will introduce the people of Ireland and their culture.

Tickets are required and are available at the Hicksville Public Library.

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Community Calendar

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

Friday, February 19

- Concert: David Buechner, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.
- Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Saturday, February 20

- Sibling Class, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

Sunday, February 21

- Beginning Anew Widows and Widowers meeting, 4 to 9 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Members free; guests \$5. For information call 822-3598.
- Singles Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Monday, February 22

- Business and Professional Singles I (21 to 41) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.
- Recent Bereavement Support Group meeting, designed to assist adults who have recently lost a spouse, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Registration required. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- What Next? Support group for people who have lost a spouse and have participated in a recent bereavement group, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- New Beginnings meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

- Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. Free. For information call 822-2642.

Tuesday, February 23

- For Men Only (divorced and separated), 8 week support group, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. Registration required. For information call 822-3535.

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

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

- Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

- Nassau County Retirees Local 919, C.S.E.A. meeting, 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy. and Beech Lane, Hicksville. For information call 489-2627 or 221-1782.

Wednesday, February 24

- Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m. at the library.

- Middleseence - 8 week support group for adults, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. Registration required. For information call 822-3535.

- Volleyball, for adults 18 to 35, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- Men and Women in Transition (8 week session), 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- Mother's Meeting Place Group will meet in the Fellowship Hall, 231 Jackson Ave., Syosset. A Chinese auction will take place. All are welcome.

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

- EmptyNest Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in

the Conference Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Thursday, February 25

- Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

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

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

- New Outlook for the Widowed will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For information call the Y at 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president, at 938-1747.

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

Friday, February 26

- Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

- St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee: \$8 per person. For information call 795-2036.

Saturday, February 27

- 10th Annual Christian Education Seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. at the Church of Christ of Hicksville. Free. For information call 935-3855.

- Hicksville Public Library Shop and Most Trip to Orchard Street, New York City. Cost: \$26. Includes lunch, bus, escort. Bus leaves Municipal Parking Field No. 7 (entrance on West Cherry St. or W. Carl St.) behind Chroma Pain Store on Broadway and W. Cherry St., Hicksville, at 8:30 a.m. Bus will leave city at about 4 p.m. For information call 931-1417.

- Concert: Frank Patterson, with Geraldine O'Grady, Eily O'Grady and Des Keough, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Presented by the Holy Trinity Parents' Club. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$17.50 at the door. For information call 433-2900 or Charlie or Judy Zegers at 785-2638.

Sunday, February 28

- Concert: Flutes Plus will perform at 3:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Free. All are welcome. For information call 931-1417.

- Guitar People will present "Deb Kayman and Ethnic Routes", 2:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

- Exhibit: paintings by Harry Beukelaer will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library during the month of February.

Christus Chorus To Visit Trinity Lutheran Church

The Christus Chorus from Concordia College in Saint Paul, MN., will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church during Lenten Worship.

The 48 voice choir will present a wide variety of concert works from classical pieces to more modern selections. A contemporary Christian music group and handbells are also included as part of the program.

Trinity invites everyone to attend the event. The service begins at 7:45 p.m. on March 2 in the sanctuary. Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, two blocks north of Old Country Road, between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenues. A free will offering will be taken, gifts to be matched by Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch #3329.

Correction

Due to an editing error in last week's school reorganization story, it was incorrectly stated that the committee voted to recommend to the school board that it consider housing the sixth grade in the Middle School and the seventh and eighth grade in the high school. Actually, the committee voted against this.

The *Illustrated* regrets the error.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Joe Giordano's Message: "It is a great misfortune to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent." *Old Saying*

Well, now that our St. Valentine's Day Dance has slipped into the past, it appears that our late fall and early spring recreational and social programs have made an auspicious debut. Last Saturday night, a good-sized number of people—friends, members and patrons—enjoyed the Galileo Lodge's St. Valentine's Day Dance. They enjoyed the romantic atmosphere, ate heartily and danced merrily to the nice love songs offered by Kriegel, a very popular Long Island disc jockey. Performing beautifully, as always, the committee, chaired by Armand Del Cloppo, assisted by Joe Morace and George Eminini, gave all who attended just what they wanted in order that they enjoy this very special night with their loved ones. The kitchen force, consisting of Skip Monteforte, Al Montello and Joe Crivelli also did a fine job preparing the food. So did Bert Molinelli and Gus Russo behind the bar. Other members also "pitched in" and helped to make this dance a social success.

"Don't stop now, we are doing a great job." That's what everyone at the Galileo Lodge is saying. And this is quite understandable when you stop and analyze the string of dance successes that the Galileo Lodge has added to its fabulous record. And, of course, the Galileo Lodge is not stopping here, for on Saturday, March 19, it will present its St. Joseph's Dance. The proceedings will be the same as its other dances, with the price being \$16 per person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. But please note also that this dance will adhere to a "bring-your-own-liquor" policy. And in addition to the dimension of this dance, the Galileo Lodge also announces that a very special and highly-talented entertainment group from Italy will also perform on that very special night. And to add some more "goodies" to this dance, perhaps that very delicious pastry known as "zeppoli" will be served. So it appears that this event should go on your "must-attend" list. There will be more particulars on this dance in future columns.

Oh, those spectacular years of the fifties and the sixties. Oh, the events and the happenings. Oh, the music, which I am sure we all remember so well. Oh, how these years and events touched our lives. Thus, in memory of all this, the Galileo Lodge announces that it will run another "Fifties and Sixties" Dance, for your pleasure and enjoyment. Added to this night's proceedings, just as in previous years, will be musical entertainment highlighting the very special music of these periods. A hot dinner will be served, and beer, soda, coffee, cake and a disc jockey will also be featured. I don't have that much information on this dance, only that John Cannizzara will "chair" this dance, aided and abetted by Vito Grippi and Rocco Lombardo. Keep tuned into this column for more particulars concerning this event, which packed the Galileo Lodge to the rafters the last two times it was run. This year's presentation should top them all.

Lodge Tidbits: All members of the Galileo Lodge must wear a tie and jacket on Thursday, March 24, the night of the installation of officers. . . . New member of our Lodge is Vincent Garbrone

Pssst. . . . Say you saw it in the Hicksville Illustrated News.



THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH donated 20 cases of food for the needy. Pictured, from left to right, are Jennifer Alexander, Christine Selmas, Phillip Coniglio, and Reverend Dale White delivering the food at the L.I.C.C. food bank.

Youth Collect Food for the Needy

Members of the Hicksville United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship recently collected more than 20 cases of food for the needy. The youth collected the food outside of the Grand Union store on Jerusalem Avenue on January 30. The following Satur-

day, it was delivered to the Long Island Council of Churches Food Bank in Hempstead. The L.I.C.C. Food Bank distributes non-perishable food to families and senior citizens who express need.

American Legion Post Oratorical Contest

Hicksville High School students recently competed in an American Legion Oratorical Contest involving speeches honoring the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Thomas P. Reilly, of Arcadia Lane, won first prize with his 8 to 10 minute oration on "Our Constitution, Our Freedom and Our Lives". Second prize went to Erica Moncava, of Field Avenue, who spoke on the theme, "Two Constitutions in Comparison: the United States' and the Republic of India's". Jennifer Livingston, of Rising Lane, was the third place winner with her address, "Our Changing Constitution".

Members of the Hicksville United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship recently collected more than 20 cases of food for the needy. The youth collected the food outside of the Grand Union store on Jerusalem Avenue on January 30. The following Saturday, it was delivered to the Long Island Council of Churches Food Bank in Hempstead. The L.I.C.C. Food Bank distributes non-perishable food to families and senior citizens who express need.

Sponsored by Hicksville's Charles Wagner Post 421 and organized by Post Americanism chairman, Richard Evers, and high school social studies chairman, Kenneth McGinnis, the contest allowed the students to ex-

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION



IN 1895, DURING THE DAYS OF SO-CALLED "SEPARATE BUT EQUAL" EDUCATION, THE AMITYVILLE SCHOOL BOARD BUILT A NEW SCHOOL FOR THE WHITE STUDENTS, AND, TYPICALLY, DENIED ADMISSION TO THE BLACK STUDENTS. CHARLES BREWSTER AND OTHER BLACK PARENTS ARGUED THAT EQUAL EDUCATION WAS NOT BEING PROVIDED - A VIOLATION OF N.Y. LAW. THE SCHOOL BOARD WAS CONVINCED TO CLOSE THE BLACK SCHOOL AND DESEGREGATE THE NEW SCHOOL - ONE OF THE 1ST DESEGREGATION VICTORIES!

SADLY, DESEGREGATION DID NOT SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE REST OF L.I. AND THE NATION UNTIL AFTER OVER HALF-A-CENTURY OF STRUGGLE AND BLOODSHED - AND STILL THE HEARTS OF SOME REMAIN COLDLY POISONED WITH FEAR AND HATRED!

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...When you were little, did you have a doll house...How many rooms did it have...and what kind of furniture...Was it a kind of molded material—long before plastics—but similar, as I remember...My dollhouse was a small affair with only two rooms, one up and one down...The front swung open on small hinges and the windows had clear panes that I seem to remember were made of something called "isinglass"...It was all very simple and I never worried that the dolls I put into the house were completely out of scale for the house and the furniture...But, how different it is today when "dollhouses" have become the delight of miniature enthusiasts, me among them...Now I have a Victorian mansion with eleven rooms...It's copied from one Nancy Reagan had at Christmas in her first years in the White House...It has a porch, a clown's hat turret, and every piece that I collect must be the correct one inch to one foot scale...The ladies who live in the house are all the proper height and their gowns are all the proper era...The babies are appropriately tiny and the carriages are wicker with parasol tops...Each tiny piece from plates to pots to plants to rugs to wall hangings is exactly true to scale, and I worry because it's so hard to find fabrics that are fine enough—for example, velvet in real life is carpet in the dollhouse...Many companies specialize in these miniatures and there are all kinds of wallpapers, outdoor gazebos and plantings, and, truly, anything that's in a real house is available for tiny land...If you love the idea, and don't have room for a doll house, it's possible to have box "rooms" that can be hung on the wall and can be fully decorated...In any case, it's a fascinating hobby, and, if you're creative, you can build your own...Try one—but don't let the little kids touch!!!

Yours, Lulabelle

© Anton Community Newspapers 1988

What the Politicians are Saying...

From ASSEMBLYMAN THOMAS P. DI NAPOLI (D-Great Neck):

Hospitals will now receive financial reimbursement for in-patient services based on a case payment system rather than through a per diem system, under legislation that the Legislature and Governor have approved. Diagnostic Related Groups will establish a pre-determined fixed rate for approximately 470 types of illness. The new system is patterned after one which the federal government has successfully utilized for medicare patients since 1985.

The shingling lights of Hollywood have found their way East to Nassau County, according to COUNTY EXECUTIVE THOMAS S. GULOTTA. 1987 was a record breaking year for film activity in the County shattering all previous records with an infusion of well over \$1 million into the local economy. There were a total of more than 65 major movies and TV commercials filmed or taped in Nassau during 1987 including scenes from "Love You to Death" starring Billy Dee Williams and Morgan Fairchild; a "Tide" commercial at Wantagh Park; movie "Hello Again" starring Shelly Long and Judith Ivey; and a Lane Bryant catalogue filmed at Sands Point Preserve.

STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. TULLEY, JR. (R-Roslyn) chairman of the Senate Majority Task Force on the Suburbs in Transition, has announced a hearing designed to investigate the growing shortage of qualified nurses in New York State. Representatives from North Shore Hospital, Long Island Jewish Hospital, Nassau County Medical Center, Nassau Community College School of Nursing, Adelphi University School of Nursing and others will meet with Senator Tulley.

SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN (D-NY) and SENATOR ALPHONSE D'AMATO (R-NY) have introduced legislation that will encourage employers to provide more benefits for employees who use mass transit instead of driving to work. Under current law, an employee can receive unlimited free parking from his employer tax-free, but if he receives more than \$15 per month in discounted subway or bus passes, the benefit is taxed as compensation.

Fast food containers and lawn bags sold in New York State would have to be composed of biodegradable materials under legislation introduced by ASSEMBLYMAN FRED BAROLA (R-C Wantagh). One bill would require retail establishments that serve food for consumption off-premises to use biodegradable packaging. A second bill would require all leaf and lawn bags to be made of natural biodegradable materials. These bags would decompose naturally at composting sites.

From CONGRESSMAN TOM DOWNEY: If you think drugs do not affect your life, think again. Between 50 and 80 percent of those arrested for serious crimes tested positive for illegal drug use. This evidence of the strong relationship between drugs and crime should renew all of our efforts to end drug abuse. There are some excellent and innovative non-profit programs on Long Island that are helping. Most of these programs need volunteers. Call 979-0922 to help or get help.

Groups Lobby for Increased Day Care Funding

Representatives of organizations from throughout New York State joined forces on Feb. 2 in Albany to urge state lawmakers to increase the funding for day care services.

The representatives from Long Island visited every legislator from Nassau and Suffolk Counties, according to Ms. Lustig. "The Nassau and Suffolk legislators were very supportive of child care," she said.

The New York State Commission on Child Care estimates that between 830,000 and 1.2 million pre-school and school-age children in New York are in need of day care, yet there are fewer than 135,000 openings in regulated day care programs available throughout the state.

"The real subsidy for child care comes from the workers in child care themselves," said Ms. Lustig. "Day care workers, who hold the extremely important job of caring for our very young children, earn poverty-level wages, less than zoo keepers and bartenders."

The Day Care Council requested that legislators consider authorizing funding to increase the salaries of people who work in non-profit child care centers and also offer to waive student loan repayments for those who graduate from college and agree to work in a child-care program.

A study of day care employee wages in centers outside New York City conducted by

the Center for Public Advocacy Research revealed that head teachers in day care centers earn an average of only \$4.98 per hour, despite the fact that 81 percent of them are college-educated. Assistant teachers earn an average of \$4.14 per hour, and classroom aides are paid an average of \$3.69 per hour.

Members of the NYSCCCC also note that the fragmented day care service system is a serious problem.

"New York State needs a stronger coordinated child care service delivery system," said Mrs. Wallick. "Parents who need child care don't know where to find it; providers seeking licensing or additional training have nowhere to turn. We keep talking about public-private partnerships, but even businesses who want to become involved in sponsoring child care programs are not provided the support they need."

NYSCCCC is requesting increased funding for a statewide system of Child Care Resource and Referral (CCRR) services to assist parents in their search for quality child care, plan for and assist with expansion of child care services, offer support services such as training for child care programs and providers, offer leadership and technical assistance to businesses interested in sponsoring child care programs and coordinate all child care services within a community.

Mrazek Sets Town Meeting

U.S. Rep. Robert J. Mrazek will hold the latest in a series of Third Congressional District town meetings on Feb. 20 in Roslyn.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 am at the Bryant Library in the Helen Glannon Meeting Room. The Bryant Library is located on Paper Mill Road in the Village of Roslyn, which is a mile south of Northern Boulevard (Route

25A). The public is invited.

Rep. Mrazek will open the forum with an update on legislative initiatives in Washington. A question-and-answer period will follow. Members of the congressman's staff will be on hand to assist constituents with problems concerning agencies of the federal government.



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ASK OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

By Martin Burns

Dear Mr. Burns,

I am writing to you with a very important question. I am in this country illegally. I am from El Salvador but left because of the government. I think I am eligible for some kind of amnesty, but I'm not sure. I came to this country three years ago and live in Mineola. I am a successful businessman, but government and IRS don't know. Will I get in to some sort of trouble?

I can't sign my full name because the cops might come after me. I hope you can help me. Gracias.

Dear Rosario:

Thank you very much for contacting me. I certainly appreciate your taking the time to share your concerns with me. I hope that I can be of some help to you in this matter.

Although I am somewhat familiar with our nation's immigration laws, it is very difficult for me to provide you with any concrete advice based on the information you provided. For example, do you have any immediate relations (brothers, sisters, spouse, mother or father) who are either American citizens or legal permanent residents of the United States (have green cards)? As the current immigration law is based mainly on the principle of family reunification, it may be possible for you to legalize your status in the United States if this is the case.

You may also be able to apply for political asylum here in the United States. As I understand the current law, to qualify for political asylum you will have to prove that if you return to your country you will be persecuted for your religion, race or political views.

Perhaps the best course of action for you to follow at this time would be to contact one of the voluntary agencies on Long Island which assist undocumented aliens. I would suggest that you contact Ms. Vilma Mijango, a migration counselor, at Catholic Charities. I believe that Ms. Mijango may be able to provide you with the information you need to determine what course of action would be best for you to take. Ms. Mijango may be reached at (516) 789-5225.

Question: I know that George Washington is called the "father of his country"; that our capital is named after him, and that his birthday is a national holiday; but was he really that important? Weren't some of the other Founding Fathers just as important as Washington?

Answer: In my opinion, Washington deserves the recognition that he has been given through the years. Although Washington may not have been as eloquent as Thomas Jefferson nor as smart as James Madison, he was the one figure without whom America as we know it would not exist. Indeed, one of the most thoughtful biographies of Washington is entitled, *Washington, the Indispensable Man*.

There are two achievements which earned Washington his place in history. The first of these was holding the Continental Army together during some of the darkest moments of the Revolutionary War. During the bitter and desperate retreat across New Jersey during the fall and early winter of 1776/1777, Washington would confide to himself that the "jig was about up". Nevertheless, he held the army together and led it to the surprise victory over the Hessians and British at Trenton. During the fall of 1776, a lesser man might have been looking for a way to save his own skin; but not Washington. While he was not the most brilliant military strategist, Washington could always command the

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

If your home was built between 1920 or so and the early 1970's, there is a good chance that asbestos was used in the construction and is probably still there. That could present a problem. Under certain circumstances, asbestos fibers can be dangerous to health. If left alone, however, scientists tell us there is no chance of personal injury from asbestos. It is only when asbestos is disturbed or in a friable (loose) condition that it becomes a health hazard. If you have asbestos in your home and it is to be disturbed, it should be handled properly to safeguard your family, guests and the workers involved.



Robert R. McMillan

Asbestos, in older homes, is generally found in the wrapping around steam pipes. It also may be found in floor tiles, ceilings, shingles, and in some wallboard. Again, let me emphasize that left alone, asbestos presents no threat to human life. However, when asbestos is disturbed during a renovation or even minor home repairs, fibers may enter the air and create a health hazard.

Federal regulations relating to the handling of asbestos may apply at home. But, even if the job is so small as to not be covered, asbestos

fibers can still be released into the air. Asbestos removal or renovations affecting asbestos should never be left to amateurs. Not only do you put at risk the personal health of your family, but a homeowner could be subject to liability from employees of any contractor engaged in renovation work.

In dealing with asbestos, contractors must protect those near the work area and those performing the asbestos removal or renovation. Head to toe equipment and full face masks may be required. Areas may also have to be partitioned with plastic sheeting while work is underway. It is normal practice to abate one area of a building while normal business is carried on in another without any health concern. At home, in the removal of asbestos pipe covering, these precautions are not necessary if performed by a licensed and trained professional. The "bag and glove" technique is used. The abatement contractor uses a plastic bag which covers the insulation with hands fitting into the bag to remove the wrapping. No fibers enter the air when this method is used properly.

The reliability of abatement contractors used by homeowners is critical. In recent months, there have been a number of federal indictments against asbestos abatement contractors who failed to comply with regulations protecting their employees. Homeowners concerned about asbestos can protect themselves from unscrupulous operators. The regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Manhattan is one place to call to check out contractors. Another source of excellent information about engineers who can determine if asbestos exists or can provide information about abatement contractors is the White Lung Association—also located in Manhattan.

Remember, if left alone or handled by professionals, asbestos presents no threat to the building owner. Make sure you take the proper precautions.

GIVING PEACE A CHANCE

In a bold gamble for peace in Central America, the House of Representatives last week by a vote of 210 to 211 rejected President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contras. The president's defeat came in spite of an intense lobbying effort and major concessions on how the lethal assistance part of the aid package would be administered.

Those in favor of aid to the contras argued that the aid was necessary to keep the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to comply with the Central American peace plan developed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. Those on the other side of the aisle, contended that any lethal assistance to the contras (lethal assistance is usually defined as guns or bullets or items having only direct military uses) would sabotage the entire peace process, and allow the Sandinistas to withdraw some of the important concessions they have already made.

Under heavy pressure from the other Central American presidents in January, Ortega made some key concessions as he agreed to suspend his country's six year old state of emergency and to hold direct cease fire talks with the contras. One must be under no illusions about Ortega. Based on the evidence so far, I feel safe in saying that he is a staunch Marxist Leninist. You also have to feel that Fidel Castro is his role model.

Having said this, you may think that the House made a tragic mistake by not approving the president's request. Nothing could be further from the truth. By refusing to give lethal aid to the contras, the House put the pressure on Ortega to comply with the terms of the Arias peace plan. Now, Ortega can not say that he would have loved to comply with the Arias plan had not the House approved the president's aid to the contras. If the Arias plan falls now, most of the blame can be

placed on Ortega.

Although the House did turn down the president's request for aid to the contras, it appears that in the next few weeks that the House Democratic leadership will offer a package of strictly humanitarian aid to the contras. It is assumed that this aid package would consist of money to provide for medicine, food, clothing and shelter for the

contras. Speaker of the House Jim Wright has said that amount of the package would be "an ample amount" to make sure that the contras would not be abandoned.

As the Reagan administration winds down, it is time well reviewed its policy towards Nicaragua. For reasons best known to them, the president and those around him seem

almost obsessed with Nicaragua and finding a military solution to what is really a political problem. In its first year in office, the Reagan administration ignored the neutrality laws as it began to train Nicaraguan exiles in Florida. Three years later, the CIA violated international law when it mined Nicaraguan harbors. This preoccupation with Nicaragua led the president into the darkest hour of his presidency; the Contra affair.

When formulating a policy towards Nicaragua, I hope that our next president sees that the real problem in Nicaragua, and in all of Central America, is not Soviet influence as such, but rather hunger, poverty and misery itself. The Soviets have become very effective at exploiting these conditions to their own ends.

Until we realize that most Nicaraguans do not care about capitalism versus communism or the geopolitical rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union, but in feeding their families, sending their children to school and obtaining decent health care services, we will be pursuing a bankrupt foreign policy.

MARTIN BURNS

Our Man W^{IN} Washington

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

To The Editor:

A Letter to Lulubelle...

Hello, Lulubelle,

Your ice cream story brought home happy memories to me. I thought you might enjoy the following re ice cream.

My father worked at an ice cream factory—turning on the machinery in the morning and off at night. This was for the making of the ice cream.

Whatever was left in the machine at night he used to bring home.

My parents owned a three-family house in Ridgewood, Brooklyn. So all of us—tenants and our family—had ice cream every night. My brother and I put it on Uneda Biscuits and we even threatened to put it in our soup.

Finally, we said, "Poppa, please don't bring home any more ice cream." The tenants said, "Please, we don't want any more ice cream." So it ended!

The moral behind the above is—"Too much of anything loses its appeal."

Hope you enjoyed this tale!

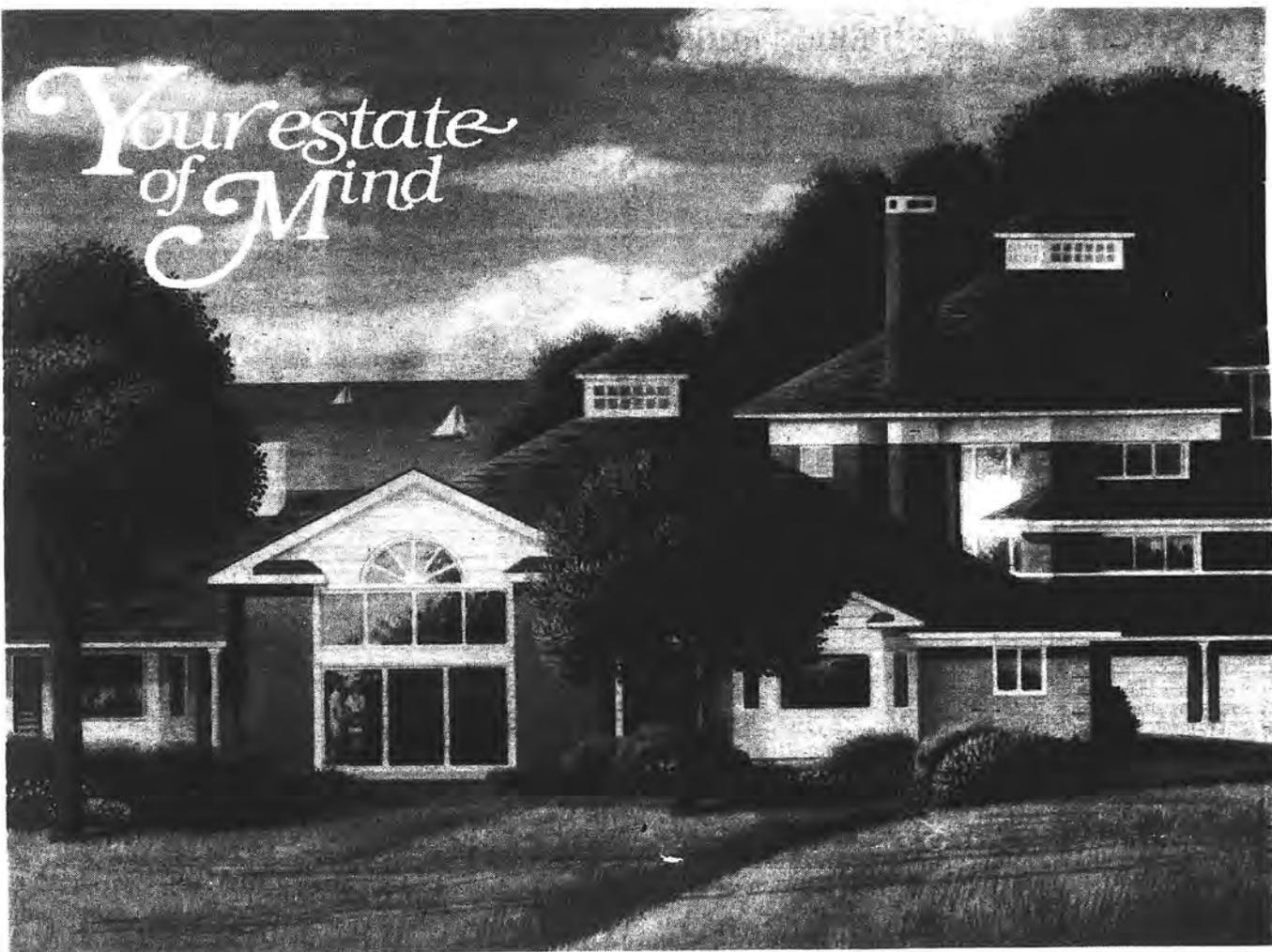
Marge Gendemann

To The Editor:

"Our Man in Washington" by Martin Burns is an interesting informative, timely and well written feature article and a valuable addition to the paper.

I now look forward to reading it every week.

Carol Wrotniak, Glen Cove



THERE is still a place on the North Shore where living well still means impeccable style and grace. Where the tranquility of the water is treasured and the majesty of the land cherished. Where winding lanes and green lawns lead to grand homes and endless pleasures.

It's a place called Longmeadow. Created on a famous Gold Coast estate, it offers 163 customized townhomes on 16 woodland acres alongside an 18 hole golf course. The 4,200 to 6,000 sq. ft. homes are served by three private tennis courts, swimming pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse, even a resident caretaker. Prices begin at \$649,000. Expensive? Not when you consider it's your estate of mind.

Appointment Suggested
516-931-5580 or 516-759-2367

LONGMEADOW

DIRECTIONS: Long Island Expressway to Glen Cove Road (Exit 39N). Take Glen Cove Road to end. Right turn at firehouse. (Brewster Avenue). Go four lights and make left turn onto Dosoris Lane. At end, make a right turn onto Lattinbourn Road. Look for Longmeadow sign on left. The complete offering terms for The Homeowners Association are in an offering plan available from the sponsor H840440.

Eye on the Law: Inside Nassau's Family Court

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

Editor's Note: this is the first in a series in which our reporter, who has for years covered the courts, crime and the police will examine the way the law functions in this county.

Nassau's family court is one of the busiest in the state. With more than 30,000 petitions in 1986 and again in 1987, its eight judges each hear more than 250 cases per month. We wanted to "see" this court through the eyes of someone intimately familiar with the system, and for that purpose, prevailed on one of the judges, Norman Feiden, to explain his court to the Anton Community Newspapers.

Judge Feiden is one of the newer judges in terms of service to this court. Elected to the bench in 1984, the judge has actually been a part of the state's court system since January 1, 1962, when he was named law secretary to state supreme court justice Paul Widlitz of Levittown. When Justice Widlitz became Nassau County administrative judge in 1986, Mr. Feiden was his executive administrator, and on August 27, 1981, the Brooklyn native was named chief clerk of the supreme court. He held that post until Dec. 31, 1984, just after winning election to a 10-year term in Family Court.

More recently, Judge Feiden has also served as an acting state supreme court justice, helping reduce backlogs in both Queens and Nassau counties. This, in addition to his regular family court workload, makes for a full day for this busy jurist, who graduated from Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to practice law in December, 1950.

Family Court, located at 1200 Old Country Road, Westbury, has jurisdiction over family offenses, custody of minors, paternity, juvenile delinquency, child offense, neglect and abuse cases, as well as foster care and adoptions. Parts of its jurisdiction is shared concurrently with supreme court and surrogate's court, a dilemma which vexes the court system and many of its judges.

Family court is in many ways unique. It is the only court in which money may be said to be the least factor. In District Court, all civil suits are brought to recover money. State supreme court handles personal injury, commercial and matrimonial cases, in which dollar amounts play a large part. Surrogate's Court administers estates in which millions of dollars may be at stake. But Family Court deals in a very special commodity: the lives of people. And people have needs which must be addressed quickly and responsibly.

The passions and problems which people bring to Family Court, if left unchecked, may boil over and result in serious and permanent trauma, or worse, to the people involved. Of all the cases Judge Feiden hears, the ones that concern him most involve children, who have the least protection. Some parents can hire expensive lawyers, but children rarely have anyone to advance their cause. Judges must appoint a "law guardian" for that purpose.



HON. NORMAN FEIDEN, one of the Judges of Nassau's Family Court, reviews the day's calendar with his secretary, Patricia Pope, just before court convenes.

(Photo by A. Anthony Miller.)

"It is a heart warming and satisfying feeling," Judge Feiden said, "when I am able to reunite children with their parents."

Judge Feiden explained in general terms how the court operates. As he spoke, his concern for the children who come before him was very apparent. He remembered with a trace of poignancy the case of a bright girl, aged 14, whose parents did not share her mental abilities and thus could not cope with her. The child was having difficulties at home; she was disruptive and ungovernable, and the case came to the court's attention after she assaulted one of her parents.

A petition was filed to declare the child a "person in need of supervision" or PINS, as it is often called. After listening to the child and her parents, Judge Feiden made settlement recommendations which all found acceptable, and today the three are again functioning as a family unit.

State laws mandating confidentiality of this court's proceedings precluded Judge Feiden from giving too much detail, but many of the children who come before him "lack love and affection in their lives," he explained. He considers the human factor a primary goal: wherever and whenever possible to foster feelings of love, and to focus on the value of the person. He accomplishes a great deal by patience, by listening, and by the gentle wisdom with which he counsels both parents and children.

There are only a few options open for dealing with children. There is a state-run school upstate, which Judge Feiden feels has excellent capability to deal with troubled youngsters, and to which he frequently makes referrals. He retains jurisdiction in such cases, and monitors the progress of the

children who come before him. He has taken the time to visit children, listen to them, talk to them, to treat them as important. "That's indispensable," he adds.

Judge Feiden has high praise for the quality of the attorneys who practice in Family Court. "It is a speciality," he notes, regretting that many who become experienced leave to go to other, perhaps more lucrative, fields of law. He has sharp words for those lawyers who decline representation of people in Family Court: many try to avoid this area of practice by telling their clients to represent themselves. "That's not really recommended," Judge Feiden said, "because a layman just can't know the law well enough to properly handle a court trial." And if settlement is not possible, a trial must be had, one which will be conducted under strict rules of evidence.

The court's facilities are somewhat crowded: when the building was opened in 1963, the court had nowhere near the volume it does today. A larger waiting room would help, where litigants, who may be at odds with each other, are not forced to sit together. Sometimes a little distance diffuses tensions.

More needed: more judges; at least two more would be helpful to lighten the caseload on each judge. More space: it has been reported that plans are being considered by the county to possibly add another wing to the building. And finally, Judge Feiden pointed to the fragmented jurisdiction of his court, noting that state supreme court is the only court which decides divorces, yet often refers matters of custody of Family Court.

Family Court, 1988: it's working, under enormous handicaps. One of the reasons it works so well are the judges, like Norman Feiden, who really care.

Volunteer Guides Needed

Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, relies almost exclusively on volunteers to provide guided tours of the grounds and greenhouses to the public and to school groups. Even though some of the guides who originally trained eleven years ago are still leading tours, there is a certain amount of attrition, and each year more guides are needed. A series of classes has been set up to train guides for this spring. The classes will meet for nine consecutive Thursdays from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Arboretum (Feb. 25, March 5, 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 21).

The 1988 training course will include basic botany, plant names, plant identification, greenhouse plants, history of Planting Fields, history of the Coe family and Coe Hall, and guiding techniques. This core of information will serve as the base for guided tours of the greenhouse collections, cultivated areas of Planting Fields, and woodland nature trails. One full session will be devoted to rhododendrons and azaleas so that guides will be prepared to lead tours during the five day Rhododendrom Festival (May 18-22).

Horticultural knowledge is not necessary. The most important qualifications for guides are enthusiasm, reliability, and a willingness to commit time (½ day a week) on a regular basis. Anyone who is interested in this challenging opportunity should call 922-0240 or 922-0201 for an application.

Planting Fields Arboretum, part of the Long Island State Park & Recreation Commission, has long been known for the beauty of its grounds and greenhouses. Perhaps less well known is the Arboretum's long standing commitment to horticultural education. Courses taught by highly qualified instructors are offered each spring and fall. The course brochure, listing a wide variety of horticultural non-credit classes is now available free of charge by calling 922-0207 or 922-0201.

Principals/Parents Partnership Conference

Nassau District PTA and the Principals' Center of Long Island are co-sponsoring a conference affirming the importance of the parent/school partnership for effective schooling. The conference "Principals and Parents: A Partnership for Education" will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at Salisbury on the Green in Eisenhower Park from 9:00 am to 1:30 pm. The cost of \$12.00 includes lunch.

Speakers will include Dr. Henry P. Read, Superintendent of Schools in the Patchogue, Medford School District, and Richard Gazzola, Fourth Vice President of the New York State PTA. Workshops providing an opportunity for dialogue will follow.

Principals and parent leaders from elementary and secondary schools are encouraged to attend as a team.

For further information and/or to register, contact your local PTA president or the Principals' Center, C.W. Post, Brookville.

Long Islanders Join Effort to Combat AIDS

The formation of Families Unite For Life (FUL), a grassroots organization of Long Island residents who have banded together to raise funds for AIDS research, care and awareness, was announced at a gala cocktail party in East Norwich on Sunday, Feb. 7. Among the events planned by FUL members are a children's show at Hay Barn (Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay) on March 19 and a large-scale benefit at Westbury Music Fair hosted by Roberta Flack starring Alan King and Ben Vereen on April 24. Ms. Flack is Honorary Chairman of FUL.

FUL, which has chosen as its theme "One Voice, One Heart," was founded by Martha Merideth of Syosset and Alan Passeroff of Oyster Bay Cove in response to what they called "the devastating effect AIDS has had in our society." In highlighting the importance of FUL to Long Island, Mr. Passeroff noted that the Island "has the highest number of AIDS cases of any suburban area in the country."

Also serving on the board of FUL, which is being chartered under the laws of NYS as a not for profit corporation, are Madeline Dempster, Patricia Gottlieb and Robert I. and Sandy Mandel. Leonard Sims, a FUL board member and director of the Broadway for Life Foundation, is organizing all entertainment activities for FUL events. Gerald Cohen is financial counsel to the group which has retained the consulting firm of Connections, Ltd. of East Hampton to coordinate its fund-raising efforts.

The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC), a Huntington based organization, will be the sole beneficiary of funds raised by FUL at the March 19 and April 24 benefits. Professionals from LIAAC will be involved in a consulting capacity in all FUL activities.

For further information on FUL and to order tickets to FUL sponsored events, please call 624-9663.



TULLY HONORS VETERANS: At the Annual VFW Winter Conference Legislative Breakfast held in Albany on Jan. 28, Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. (third from right), Chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, proudly presents Certificates of Recognition to outstanding veterans. Receiving their awards are: Connie Steers (1), County Commander Joseph Pascarella (second from left), Veteran Harry Wirth (third from left), County Commander Tom Bennet (second from right), and County Legislative Chairman Dan Cavanaugh (r.). Joining Senator Tully is Senator Dean Skelos (middle), also a member of the Senate Veterans Committee.

Where Does the Power Come From?

Part Four in Our Series on Long Island's Need for Adequate Electricity

By EILEEN BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Anton Community Newspapers

The question of where the power comes from can be broadened to include the question of who is responsible for supplying it. The Long Island Lighting Company has had that responsibility for many years, but there is now the possibility that a public body, the newly created Long Island Power Authority, will take it over. It seems like a strange time in our country's history for such a takeover to be considered.

In its February 22 issue, *Insight*, a weekly magazine published by the *Washington Times* company, has a feature article entitled: "Cities Finding Public Services Better-Run by Private Firms." The article documents cases in which private companies have built, owned and operated bridges for cities; have replaced public fire departments; have been hired by school districts to teach dropouts from the public school system; the list goes on and on.

A notable example of a private business improving on a municipal system happened in New York City just recently, when real estate developer Donald Trump managed to get the Wolman Memorial Skating Rink in Central Park opened after the city had spent six years and \$12 million and failed to get the rink in condition to open.

According to *Insight*, private firms can deliver public services from 20 to 75 percent more cheaply than cities. Steve H. Hanke, professor of applied economics at John Hopkins University, said recent-

ly that: "If you want to find the public cost of doing something, you just find the private cost and then multiply by two and that'll get you pretty close."

It doesn't take a doctorate in economics to figure out why this is so. The private company is trying to make a profit and keeping down costs and operating efficiently go hand in hand with making a profit. The public body, however well intentioned, has no such stimulus. In the case of the Long Island Power Authority, it is unclear who stands for what. Although Governor Cuomo is said to be in favor of a state takeover of the power company, Frank Murray, the governor's deputy secretary for energy and environment, said recently at a meeting of the Long Island Association, that LILCO is responsible for supplying power. In answer to the question of who would be at fault if Long Island experienced voltage reductions because of higher than predicted demand: "LILCO—they are legally responsible to provide adequate power."

Mr. Murray went on to talk about new transmission lines planned for under Long Island Sound, about the upgrading of existing under-the-sound lines, improvements of transmission lines at the Northport plant, new gas turbines, using the emergency diesel generators at Shoreham and encouraging cogeneration and conservation programs. He then said, "We've identified programs that have been successfully demonstrated in other areas of the country. There's no reason LILCO cannot be persuaded to adopt some of these programs." But our power company has already adopted most of these programs, as we explained in the earlier parts of this series.

The Long Island Power Authority was

established by the New York State Legislature and Governor Cuomo in January of 1987. Under the act by which it is established, the authority is authorized to acquire "all or any part of the securities or assets of LILCO, provided that it first determines that utility rates projected to be charged by LIPA will not be higher than rates projected to be charged by LILCO." One wonders how such a determination could possibly be made.

LIPA hired Lazard Freres & Company to do a comparative rate study, which will assist the board to determine "whether

the acquisition by the Long Island Power Authority of any or all of the Long Island Lighting Company would result in equal or lower electric and gas rates to LILCO customers than would result if the acquisition does not occur."

There is an ingredient that will be difficult for Lazard Freres to measure—experience. No one on the board of the Long Island Power Authority appears to have had any experience with a power company. In the next article in this series, we will discuss the makeup of the board of the Long Island Power Authority.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Children and Arthritis

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a relatively common chronic childhood illness. It is estimated to affect up to one quarter of a million children in this country alone. The disease may begin at any age in childhood, and for some reason girls are more often affected than boys.

As in the adult form of rheumatoid arthritis, the cause of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is not known. JRA was once believed to be a single disease, but is now thought to be several different diseases affecting the joints of children. Since this recognition, several subtypes of JRA have been identified.

40% of children with JRA have many joints affected by the arthritis. This particular group of children can develop significant problems with arthritis in the neck. Another 40% of children with JRA have less than four joints affected by the arthritis. This group of children can

develop problems with their eyes. These children should have their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist several times a year. The remaining 20% of children with JRA have symptoms not only of the joints, but also of other organs. These children can have fevers, rash, or an enlarged liver or spleen.

Treatment of children with arthritis is usually rendered by a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist). The overall outlook for children with JRA is good. Over 75% of all children with arthritis will eventually enter a remission. Major goals of therapy are to reduce joint inflammation, prevent joint deformities, maintain muscle strength and preserve joint function.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-907-6823.

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B U S I N E S S A N D F I N A N C E

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

What's Wrong With a Weak Dollar? - Part 3

Last week's article was too long and the topic was important enough to devote a third article to this subject. So far we have outlined the very good aspects of the weak dollar (part 1, Feb. 1) and two reasons why the weak dollar is so very devastating to our economy (part 2, Feb. 11).

A third major drawback to a weak dollar is that we are mortgaging the future of this country to foreigners. Foreigners have become major purchasers of our government debt. While they have been penalized as the price of the dollar has fallen (see Harbor Pearl article 5/28/87), they are still purchasing our debt at huge discounts in terms of their currencies. Our debt is cheap by their standards, the returns are substantial.

The problem is that the potential is there for us to lose control of our foreign policy to the holders of the debt. (Today the mere idea that Japan may not buy our government bonds could send the stock and bond market into a tailspin that would make "meltdown Monday" look like a stroll in the park). If you want a good example of this, just look at the slow, steady decline of our relationship with Israel over the last 15 years. This country became a net importer of oil about 1971. The Arab, OPEC nations purchased huge amounts of our government debt with the dollars that they received for their oil. I believe there is a correlation.

With those purchases comes a very subtle pressure that is hard to resist. If the Arab nations and foreigners, especially the Japanese, do not buy our debt, we will have economic chaos in this country. Interest rates will skyrocket.

You might ask why? The reason is simple. The U.S. Government debt must be sold to pay the government's bills. If the supply of foreign money dries up, interest rates will rise and keep rising until the bonds are sold; it has to happen. Our government must pay its bills. If foreign countries act in concert against us, we are in serious trouble.

This has not happened because of the exceptional international cooperation that we have discussed in other articles. I am not saying that this can or will happen. I am only pointing out the potential for this to happen. But with the potential continually increasing, the U.S. loses more and more control over its own destiny.

The last major reason is that segment of economy that is based on imports. It is being savaged as the dollar falls. Like it or not, the world is an integrated one in an economic sense. We need our trading partners, and they need us. Imports and exports are needed by all of us. Foreign business accounts for a tremendous percentage of our domestic economy. We cannot really afford to destroy this segment of our economy. Just like we could not really afford to have had so much of our former exports destroyed by the strong dollar, we cannot afford to have this segment destroyed.

The solution will be found ultimately in reducing, to some rational level, the size of our government deficits. I wish congress had some guts so we could find a solution. I wish the President gave us more than rhetoric about a balanced budget. So far, they have done less than nothing despite what they might say. From the way they have acted so far, you would not know that things have reached crisis proportions. We may have to learn Japanese in this country.

We got a severe warning with Oct. 19, it should be heeded. NOTE: Please do not forget to send me your perceptions of the Internal Revenue Service. It is your opportunity to tell them what you think.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too," send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501, Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send a separate envelope, include your telephone number. Dr. Frey will answer your questions as his time permits.



APPLE POLISHING Handling the ceremonial scissors for the opening in Plainview of Apple Bank's new corporate banking center and headquarters for the commercial lending division are (from right) Edward J. Brown, president; and Jerome R. McDougal, chairman and chief executive officer. Interested onlookers (from left) are: William W. Riley, senior vice president and George G. Brooka, senior vice president and managing director of the commercial lending division.

Apple Bank is a \$2.9 billion institution that provides a full range of banking services including consumer loans and residential and commercial mortgages, in addition to its commercial lending activities. Other retail branches of Apple Bank are located in Manhasset, Massapequa, Greenlawn, Smithtown, West Babylon, Lindenhurst, Ronkonkoma, Plainview and Syosset.

State Bank of Long Island Promotes Four



PETER F. FORD of Massapequa has been appointed Vice-President; his responsibilities include those of Branch Manager. Mr. Ford is a graduate of Brown University's Graduate School of Savings Banks and has been in the banking field for more than 40 years.



JOHN M. FOX of Mineola has been appointed Vice-President in the Lending Division. Mr. Fox has earned his MBA from Iona College. He is currently the treasurer of the Long Island Group of Robert Morris Associates - a national association of commercial lending officers.



MATTHEW T. NOVAK of Farmingdale has been promoted to Vice-President and Comptroller. His responsibilities encompass the accounting and financial operations of the Bank. Mr. Novak earned an MBA from Hofstra University. He is also a member of Bank Administration Institute and the National Association of Accountants.



RICHARD E. RYAN of Williston Park has been promoted to Vice-President in the Lending Division. His responsibilities include commercial lending and equipment leasing. Honored with MBA from New York University, Mr. Ryan is a member of the Nassau Chapter of Robert Morris Associates.

EAB Reports Results For 1987

European American Bancorp has reported a consolidated net loss of \$110.5 million for the year 1987 compared with net income of \$21.1 million for 1986. For the fourth quarter ended December 31, 1987, a consolidated net loss of \$130.7 million was reported, compared with consolidated net income of \$5.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1986.

The loss for the quarter and the full year resulted from a charge to earnings of \$140.0 million comprising a special provision of \$128.0 million for possible loan losses related to loans to lesser developed countries and a write-off of an equity investment in an affiliated company.

Net interest income on a taxable equipment basis for 1987 was \$222.4 million compared with \$254.8 million for 1986. The taxable equivalent net yield on interest earning assets decreased to 3.86% in 1987 from 4.48% in 1986.

Total assets were \$6.4 billion at December 31, 1987, compared with \$6.7 billion at year-end 1986. Loans, net of unearned income, were \$4.0 billion at December 31, 1987, compared with \$4.1 billion at year-end 1986. Deposits at December 31, 1987, were \$4.5 billion, unchanged from the balance at year-end 1986.

New Executive V.P. at Central Federal Savings

J. Alan Ornstein, Chairman and C.E.O. of Central Federal Savings, FSB, has announced that Frank A. Cordano has been promoted to Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer. In his new position, Mr. Cordano will be responsible for the bank's complete financial management function.

Mr. Cordano joined Central Federal Savings in 1973 as an Assistant Auditor. He was promoted to Internal Auditor in 1976; to Vice President-Branch Coordinator in 1981; to Senior Vice President in 1983; and to Senior Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer in 1985.

Mr. Cordano has a Bachelor Degree in Marketing from St. John's University and a Master of Business Administration - Finance from the same institution.

He resides with his wife, Mildred, and their two children, Lauren and David, in Lynbrook. Central Federal Savings, FSB, has fourteen branches, eleven on Long Island, three in Manhattan.

B. Altman Announces New Special Events Director

Mr. Barry Teplitzky, Manager of B. Altman/Manhasset has announced the appointment of Ms. Madeleine Birnbaum to the new position of Special Events Director.

Ms. Birnbaum has a background in communication arts, fashion and journalism. She worked as a personal shopper and stylist as well as an actress and speech therapist.

This position was created to encourage an even better relationship between the community and the store. Ms. Birnbaum's responsibilities will be to create special events that will be of interest to many different groups within the community, with an emphasis on holidays, fashion and life-style trends.

Ms. Birnbaum is a graduate of Queens College where she earned her bachelors and masters degrees. She resides in Great Neck with her husband and two children.

Second Employee Marks 50 Years at Grumman

When Edward G. Carranza of College Point joined Grumman, Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House, World War II hadn't occurred yet and McDonald's was years away from its first hamburger.

The date was September 21, 1937, 50 years and a football season ago. Mr. Carranza is only the second person in Grumman's history to achieve half a century of working years with the company. The other was George Burkhardt of Wantagh, who retired in June 1981. All other things being equal, Mr. Carranza will pass that mark in a few months and become Grumman's longest-working employee ever.

Another way of assessing his achievement is by relating it to the company's "permanent number" institution. The permanent number is an identification number given to each person at time of employment. The last such Grumman number issued about year's end in 1987 was 185630. Mr. Carranza's permanent number is 387.

Mr. Carranza was 18 years old and fresh out of New York City's Aviation Trades High School when he went to work in Grumman's Plant 1, then its only plant, in Bethpage. His first assignment was helping to build wings for the G-21 Grumman Goose, a commercial

amphibian aircraft. On Pearl Harbor Day, Grumman opened plant 2, and Mr. Carranza went to work there building F4F Wildcat Fighters and the XF5F Skyrocket, an experimental fighter which never went into production.

He spent nine months in the Army in 1944 and then returned to Grumman. "On VJ Day, 25,000 people were laid off at once," recalls Mr. Carranza. "Two days later, 3,000 were called back, including me."

He worked on experimental aircraft, including the TBF Avenger, a torpedo bomber; Grumman's first jet aircraft, the F9F Panther fighter; the swept-back wing derivative of that aircraft, the F9F-6 Cougar; and the XF9F Jaguar, an early variable-sweep wing fighter that never went into production.

His more recent assignments have included the original C-2A Greyhound cargo aircraft, the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and the Lunar Module, the latter two craft produced for NASA. Since the early 1970's, he has worked for Prototype Department in Plant 2, helping cut and rivet structures for aircraft undergoing engineering changes.

As of now, Mr. Carranza has no retirement plans. He commutes daily from the same Col-



HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT: Edward G. Carranza of College Point, a man who has marked more than 50 years as a Grumman employee. He's only the second person to reach this mark in the 58 year history of the company.

lege Point neighborhood as when he started at Grumman. Over the years, he has racked up half a million miles on the road.

Parker Chapin Law Firm In Major LI Expansion

Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, a New York and Washington corporate law firm with a Long Island presence since 1981, has begun a major expansion in the size and scope of its Long Island operations. The 130-lawyer firm relocated recently from Melville to new quarters in Jericho occupying more than 7,000 square feet at 100 Jericho Quadrangle.

Initially, nine lawyers, including key partners formerly based exclusively in New York, and several attorneys who joined the firm from Long Island-based practices, will comprise the core legal staff of the enlarged office.

Gary Sazer, who is also counsel to the Long Island Association and the Nassau County Health Facilities Association, will head the Long Island group.

Other new hires include corporate attorneys Madelyn Spatt Shulman and Michael Weinsten. Senior counsel Emanuel Klimpl and partners James Alterbaum, Mark Hirsh and Michael J. Shef of the corporate department, Donald R. Levin of the real estate department, and Robert M. Carmen, a litigator, are among the attorneys from Parker Chapin's New York headquarters who will devote substantial time to the Long Island office. All are also Long Island residents.

Commenting on the expanded activities, Mr. Sazer stated:

"The legal talent we now have on Long Island, coupled with the full resources of Parker Chapin's New York and Washington offices, will enable us to provide Long Island business with sophisticated, quality business law services and counsel."

Specializing in all phases of corporate law and litigation, the Jericho office will be especially active representing clients in the biotech, health care, real estate, and financial services industries offering expertise in corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, leasing, and government contract work.

The firm currently represents a number of major Long Island-based companies as well as several large financial institutions with branches in Nassau and Suffolk.

Waterman Joins Norstar Trust Company

James A. Waterman has joined Norstar Trust Company as vice president and trust officer as announced by Gayle K. Matthews, senior vice president and manager, Metropolitan Area. Mr. Waterman is responsible for new business development in Suffolk County.

Mr. Waterman joins Norstar Trust Company with 31 years in the banking industry. He most recently was responsible for the sale of investment management services for Favia Hill & Associates, an investment management subsidiary of Chemical New York Corp.

Mr. Waterman attended the State University of New York at Farmingdale and the American Institute of Banking (Trust Division).

He resides with his wife, Jeanette, and son in North Babylon.

Tax Department Establishes TDD Hotline

Commissioner of New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Roderick G.W. Chu, has announced that the department is joining the ranks of governmental agencies that provide special communication options for taxpayers with hearing and speaking impairments. The State Tax Department is adding a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) in order to offer disabled taxpayers the same access to vital tax information as the rest of the taxpaying public. A phone-activated printer has been installed, which will allow hearing and speech impaired taxpayers to use a toll-free hotline (1-800-634-2110) for assistance with their returns or tax records.

The TDD system provides for a keyboard-typed message to be sent back and forth from a machine operated by a hearing impaired

taxpayer to one operated by a Taxpayer Service Representative. Thus, a hearing or speaking disability will no longer result in having to rely on correspondence in order to obtain tax information.

Disabled individuals who possess their own TDD devices will be available to communicate directly with the Tax Department. Other taxpayers may wish to check local community resources, such as Independent Living Centers and Community Action Programs to determine where TDD machines available for public use are located.

- (1-800-CALL-TAX) for general inquiries and for complaints against tax cheats,
- (1-800-462-8100) for ordering forms and publications,
- (1-800-443-3200) after April 15 for inquiries on the status of tax refunds.

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Plain Lawn Cemetery is proud to announce its most recent addition to the beautiful mausoleum complex.

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NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

A "Button Making" workshop, for children ages 6-11, will be held at Eisenhower Park's Museum in the Park, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. Museum admission of twenty-five cent includes the program.

Eisenhower Park is located on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. Museum in the Park is adjacent to Parking Field #6. For information call 542-4517.

The Poetry Society of America on Long Island will present poetry readings by Ruth Garrett and Shen Basia in celebration of Black History Month on Friday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The readings will take place in the Museum Drawing Room at the Nassau County Center for Fine Arts in Roshyn Harbor. Admission is free. For information call 676-7686.

"Spring Swim Fun", a free program offered by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks will be held on Wednesdays, Feb. 19 through May 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Nassau Community College Physical Education Complex.

The program is open to county residents ages 60 and over with a valid Nassau County Leisure Pass. Pre-registration is required and application form can be obtained from the Senior Citizens Unit.

Nassau Community College is located in Garden City, with entrances off Stewart Avenue, Hempstead Turnpike and the Meadowbrook Parkway. For information call 542-4496.

Queens County Farm Museum will present a "Fireside Concert" in the restored farmhouse at 73-50 Little Neck Parkway in Floral Park, on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. Featured performers will be the Goliard Concert Group. Admission is \$5 at the door. For information call (718) 347-FARM.

A free lifeguard training course, sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5 and 4, at the Nassau Community College Pool. Participants must be at least 16 years of age.

Certified instructors will provide the training necessary for candidates to prepare for the Nassau County Health Department Lifeguard Test. The course will include swimming, lifeguard skills and CPR instruction. A formal test for Nassau County Certification will be given on the last day of the course.

For further information and to register call the Aquatics Unit in Eisenhower Park at 542-4436 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

An exhibit entitled, "Veracruz Connection: The Impact of Mesoamerican Civilization" is now on display at the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island (FAMLI) through March 27.

FAMLI is located on Fulton Avenue in Hempstead. It is open Wednesday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 481-5700.

HRC Adult Education Program To Begin Spring Session

Courses in the Spring Session of Human Resources Center's Adult and Continuing Education Program, which begins Feb. 20, will be offered in the following areas: Computers, Recreation and Literature, A Career Clinic, Arts, Crafts and Media and Family Services.

"Enrollment for the Spring 1988 Session of the Center's Adult and Continuing Education Program is expected to go over the 500 mark," said Dr. Edward W. Martin, President of Human Resources Center. "The HRC program," continued Dr. Martin, "which began in Sept., 1982, is the country's first adult and continuing education program specifically designed for people with disabilities."

Human Resources Center and School are fully accessible and specially adapted for physically disabled individuals. The Center, located in Albertson, is a community resource with unique features: a fully accessible, heated, olympic size pool; a planetarium/theatre; a state-of-the-art computer laboratory; a full size gymnasium; well equipped arts/crafts classrooms and a home economics room with a totally wheelchair accessible kitchen.

Of primary importance for maintaining the excellent educational curriculum is a Corvus Computer Network. Two years old and constantly being updated, the Corvus hard disk system linking Honeywell and IBM com-

puters was designed for the use of 250 students of Human Resources School, 150 Vocational Rehabilitation adult trainees and 200 disabled and non-disabled students enrolled in computer courses through the Center's Adult Education Program.

Special discounts are offered to: Seniors (60 plus); drivers of disabled participants; multiple course participants and individuals taking two courses in the same evening.

The HRC Career Skills Upgrade Project, funded by the Federal government, runs in conjunction with the Adult and Continuing Education Program. This three year grant, awarded to HRC, is designed to upgrade the skills of workers with disabilities, homemakers returning to work and individuals in mid-life career crisis, whose job skills have become obsolete. Project participants are prepared for career options in Career Clinic Courses. Students learn to promote themselves in seeking jobs created by the rapidly expanding computer industry on Long Island.

Tuition is free for eligible participants. Seventy-percent of the 103 students participating within the last two and one-half years have found re-entry or upgraded positions following training.

For information and to register for courses call HRC Adult and Continuing Education 747-8120 or 747-5400 ext. 1216.

LIA to Host Reception for Elected Officials

Long Islanders are invited to meet with their local, state and federal elected representatives at the Long Island Association's Annual Legislative Reception, the largest non-partisan gathering of elected officials on Long Island. The reception will be held Friday, Feb. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury.

More than 100 federal senators and congressman, state senators and assembly members, county executives, county legislators, town supervisors and appointed state and local officials are expected to at-

tend. "It is important that our elected leaders know their constituents' concerns regarding regional issues," Reception Chairman John O'Brien, president of Grumman, said. "The reception provides an informal setting where Long Islanders can meet and discuss these issues with their governmental leadership."

Reservations for the LIA Annual Legislative Reception are \$60 for members, and \$75 for non-members and at the door, and may be mailed to the Long Island Association, 32 Hauppauge Road, Commack, Long Island 11725, 499-4400.

Divorce Consultation Ongoing at Womanspace

Women contemplating divorce or separation can receive the help of trained counselors at Womanspace in Great Neck. The counselors will arrange for free initial consultations with qualified matrimonial attorneys sympathetic to women. The counselors will also explain a woman's rights, and offer other assistance and referrals.

Hours are by appointment only. The ser-

vice is free to Womanspace members and \$5.00 for non-members.

Womanspace, a multi-service center serving the women of Long Island is located at 33 St. Paul's Place in Great Neck. For an appointment for Divorce Consultation, or information about the many social and educational programs offered by Womanspace, call 829-6566.

Special Heart Testing

The American Heart Association, 305 Willis Ave., Mineola, is offering a three part testing series including cholesterol screening, blood pressure testing and lung function testing.

The testing will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Heart Office. Results and a special lecture will be held on Saturday, Mar. 5 by appointment. Pre-registration is necessary and there is a \$15 fee per person. For information call 741-5522.

KITCHEN, BATH & HOME INTERIOR IDEAS

Activity Centers Are Key to Kitchen Planning
Brought to you by Don Bolco, CKD, CR

If you want to pre-plan your kitchen before visiting your kitchen designer, there is a relatively easy way to start. You can do it by thinking in terms of the various activity centers you will want in the kitchen.

There are three basic centers you'll find in all kitchens. These are the food preparation or mixing center, which includes the refrigerator; the clean-up center, which includes sink, dishwasher and disposer; and the cooking center, which includes the range.

If you want a built-in cooktop in your counter and a separate wall oven, these don't really have to be together in many kitchens. The cooktop usually is used every day but the oven might be used only once or twice a week.

And your microwave might or might not be in the cooking center. If you want it there because you use it for a lot of basic cooking, a simple solution is to get one of the vent-hood/microwave combinations.

You also might want a planning center, a desk where you can work. You might want an eating center, either for brunch or dining, and you might want an entertainment center with bar sink and separate under-counter refrigerator.

The trick, then, is to plan your centers, then arrange them to work together. It isn't easy, but when you need help, call us.

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NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Galotta, (sixth from right), attended the annual dinner/dance of the Zionist Organization of America's Long Island Chapter, which was recently held at the Garden City Hotel. County Executive Galotta is shown congratulating the honoree of the dinner, Mr. Jacob Stein of Hicksville, (sixth from left), who is an outstanding member of the Zionist Organization of America. Also in attendance are members of the Zionist Organization of America's Long Island Chapter, (from

left to right): Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Great Neck; Ambassador Richard Schifter, Assistant to the Secretary of State for Human Rights; Seymour Reich, President of the B'nai B'rith; Howard Schaert of Bayside; Milton Shapiro; Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein of Roslyn Heights; Larry Wenzel of Bayside; Boris Chertan; Lynn Singer, Executive Director of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry; Wallace Stein of the Long Island Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

H E A L T H & F I T N E S S

Program About Phobias and Anxiety Attacks

"An anxiety attack is a normal feeling state that has gone awry," according to Michael Slome, M.D., director of psychiatry at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove. Dr. Slome and his colleagues, Howard Kirschen, M.D., and Charles King, Ph.D., will be discussing anxiety and the different forms it takes in a program for the public titled "Phobias and Anxiety Attacks," scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, at Community Hospital. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will take place in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium (Trubee Place entrance).

"Anxiety can take many forms, and its basis is a normal feeling state," said Dr. Slome. "It's part of the human fight-or-flight response that goes back to our caveman roots. Anxiety only becomes a problem when it manifests itself as an extreme response to an inappropriate stimulus—panic at the prospect of walking into a store, for instance. As health professionals, we look at the psychological factors, biological mechanisms and environmental

stresses that operate in an individual. It is the interaction of these components that causes anxiety disorders."

In the program, Drs. Slome, Kirschen and King will explain medical evaluations of anxiety disorders including those caused by physiological conditions. They will also comment on options in therapies and treatments. In addition, a representative from Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group, will describe how her organization assists sufferers of anxiety disorders in coping with their problem.

The program is free, but reservations are requested. Those planning to attend are asked to call 676-5000, extension 3001. Refreshments will be served.

The Community Hospital at Glen Cove presents Outreach programs each month on a variety of health topics of interest to the community. In March, the focus will be on "Menopause and Estrogen Replacement." Further information is available at the number above.



VOLUNTEERS AT LONG ISLAND Jewish Medical Center, earn diplomas after completing eight-weeks of training to work with high-risk elderly patients. Ellen Cohen, CSW, Plainview (left) and Arthur Nizza, CSW (right), Garden City, flank volunteers Daniela Printz and Frieda Kurot, both of New Hyde Park. This special corps of volunteers will serve as liaison with Social Work Services to help older patients receive needed services. For more information on this Case Management Program, call 718-470-7090.

Mental Health Media Showcase for Program Planners

The Mental Health Association of Nassau County will present its annual Mental Health Media Showcase for Program Planners on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the BOCES Nassau Educational Resource Center, 234 Glen Cove Road, Carle Place.

The morning program will include dramatic presentations by the Mental Health Players, an improvisation theatre group and a play, *The Reef*, written by Eda LeShan and performed by actress Judith Menken.

New films, and videotapes will be shown during the afternoon session. They include the topics: mental illness, aging, suicide, children, and others.

The registration fee is \$5 and \$2.50 for members of the Mental Health Association.

All program planners are welcome! Please call 489-2322 for further information and to make a reservation.

Diabetes Symptoms Similiar to Flu

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your children during flu season. Learn the symptoms of diabetes. For information, call the American Diabetes Association at 752-1752.

LI Eye Donations Increased

Sight-saving eye donations to The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration from Long Island have more than tripled since enactment of a law requiring hospitals to bring up the possibility of donation at every appropriate death.

In the past year, 410 Long Islanders have become eye donors at death, according to Mrs. Sinclair Hatch, of Oyster Bay, president of The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration. That compares with 108 donors in 1985, the year before the "Required Request" law went into effect. In 1986 there were 343 eye donors from Long Island.

Of the 1987 donations, Mrs. Hatch said, "Approximately half the donations were suitable for transplant; the rest were used for medical education and research into the causes of blindness."

In turn, an estimated 250 Long Islanders received corneal transplants in 1987 through the work of The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, she said. Those procedures were among the 1,471 transplants performed with tissue supplied by The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration in the Greater Metropolitan area last year. That is an increase of 120 above the number of corneal transplantations done in 1986, she noted.

Mrs. Hatch credited the increase in donations to the sensitive work of nurses from 29 Long Island hospitals who make up the Eye-Bank's Long Island Nurses Council.

"These nurses are charged with the responsibility of approaching families at a very traumatic time," she said. "They have done so with delicacy and professionalism. The result is that many bereaved families have been able to take comfort from the fact that their relatives have made possible the gift of sight for others."

There is a continuing and growing need for eye donations, Mrs. Hatch pointed out. "We urge families to discuss the subject of donation while every member is in good health. Then, when a death occurs, the next of kin will know the deceased's wishes and won't be confronted with having to make a decision at an emotionally upsetting time."

The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration serves Nassau and Suffolk counties and nine other counties in New York's southern tier, including New York City. Since its establishment in 1944, The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, the world's first transplantation agency, has provided tissue for more than 29,000 corneal transplants.

For more information about eye donation, or for a donor pledge card, contact The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, 210 East 64th Street, New York N.Y. 10021, or call, 212-980-6700.

Cancer Care Offers Support Group

Cancer Care is offering a support group for cancer patients and/or their family members, to help them better cope with the emotional impact of cancer. The group will meet at Cancer Care's Woodbury office located at 20 Crossways Park North, Suite 304. Meetings will take place on Tuesdays, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning on Feb. 23, and will continue for eight consecutive weeks. The support will be led by one of Cancer Care's professional social workers, and is free of charge. Call Jo Kaspar-Allen at 364-8130 for more information. Advance registration is necessary, as space is limited.

The patient and family support group will provide participants with a forum in which to discuss and work through some of the problems and concerns they may face. Among

the issues that will be addressed are the impact of cancer on the patient and family, resources in the health care system, family communication and cancer, and improving coping skills. Meditation and visualization techniques will be explored to help patients and family members relieve tension. Group members will be encouraged to discuss their feelings and draw support from other members of the group.

Cancer Care is a non-profit social service agency providing professional counseling to cancer patients and their family members. In addition, the agency provides financial assistance to eligible individuals to help them offset certain home care and transportation costs.

AIDS Information

Did you know that there are no known cases of AIDS being spread by shaking hands, hugging, casual social kissing, or sitting next to a person with AIDS?

There are no known cases of AIDS being transmitted by casual contact, such as sneezing, coughing, using the same telephones, toilets, bathtubs, swimming

pools or water fountains.

The AIDS virus is spread mainly by the exchange of body fluids during sexual activity or the exchange of blood through sharing contaminated IV drug needles.

AIDS is hard to catch. Learn the facts. Call the Red Cross at 747-3500 for more information.

Did You Ever Think How Much It Costs NOT To Advertise

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American Heart Association

NASSAU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Friday, February 19

• Art Demonstration by renowned guest artist Richard Karwowski at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Stewart Ave., Garden City. Donation for non-members \$1.

• The Poetry Society of America presents, Ruth Garnett and Abena Busia in the Drawing Room of the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Roslyn at 8 p.m. For information call 484-9333.

Saturday, February 20

• Northern Sinfonia of England will perform at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post College at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Arts. Tickets are \$20 and \$17.50.

• The Adoptive Parents Committee of Long Island will meet at 8 p.m. at C.W. Post College, Life Sciences Bldg., Northern Blvd., Brookville. For information call 798-0950.

• The Lyman Langdon Audubon Society presents a birdwalk through Jones Beach and Point Lookout. Meet in the parking lot of the Congregational Church of Manhasset at 7:30 a.m. For information call 821-5539.

Sunday, February 21

• Long Island Horticultural Society meets at the Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, at 2 p.m. \$1.50 admission. For information call 367-4405.

Monday, February 22

• Art in the Afternoon with Dr. Russ Houseman at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 12:30 p.m. Topic: An affair of the Heart: Henry Rousseau. Admission is free. For information call 484-9333.

Tuesday, February 23

• Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619

Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

• North Shore Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the Lone Piper Restaurant, 1 Village Square, Glen Cove. Fee: \$15. For information call 541-8733, after 6 p.m.

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members are wanted. For information call 489-2844.

Wednesday, February 24

• Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City, presents its Anne Klein Spring/Summer Collection in the Designer Sportswear Department on the upper level. Noon to 4 p.m. For information call 248-9000, ext. 339.

• Friends Academy, Locust Valley, presents an exhibition and lecture by Arthur Singer, a wildlife painter, at 8 p.m. in the Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons. For information call 676-0393.

• Great Neck Womens' Medical Care presents a free lecture and film using American Cancer Society guidelines on breast self-examination and mammography. Every Wednesday morning at 11:15 a.m. 1010 Northern Blvd., Great Neck. For reservations call 466-3663. Dr. Robert Jason, M.D., Medical Director.

Thursday, February 25

• "Black History Program" at the Uniondale Senior Center at the A. Holly Patterson Geriatric Center, 875 Jerusalem Ave., Uniondale. 1:30 p.m. Open to all seniors. For information call 566-5970.

• Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City, is holding their Spring/Summer Collection from Victor Costa in the Designer Salon on the upper level. Noon to 3 p.m. For information call 248-9000, ext. 292. Also takes place on Feb. 26.

• The Nassau Pain and Stress Center will provide tips on good health and stress reduction every Thursday morning at 8:10 on WBAB 1240 AM. For information call 248-7780.



THE GUILD OF St. Francis Hospital proudly presents its "32nd Annual Spring Luncheon, "Roman Holiday", to be held on Thursday, April 14, at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, benefitting the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. The program will include an elegant Spring Fashion Show by "Bevanche" of Port Washington, a raffle of a round trip to Rome for two, plus a wide variety of sweepstakes prizes. For reservations (Donation \$35.00), please call 627-6200, Ext. 1670. Shown are Committee members (l to r) Nathalie Dutra, Sweepstakes, Manhasset; VI Perrin, Sweepstakes, Manhasset; Kathie Baskoff, Chairperson of the Luncheon, Sands Point; Jane Home, Co-Chairperson of the Luncheon, Manhasset; Gina Mallura, Journal, Great Neck; (l to r standing) Gloria Alluto, Chances, New Hyde Park; Betty Clerkin, Posters, Sands Point; Arlene Miller, Treasurer of the Guild, Greenvale; Lorraine Ralph, Decorations, Manhasset; Kay Lynch, Publicity, Port Washington; Vera Protosow, Printing, Douglaston; Yen Wu, Chances, New Hyde Park; Edna Pascale, Reservations, Port Washington; Zita Rogers, Sweepstakes, Port Washington; Barbara Callan, Decorations, Manhasset; Pat Augenthaler, Fashion Show, Manhasset; and Young Lee, Fashion Show, Sands Point.

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission: \$4. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2685.

Saturday, February 27

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Councils will hold an elegant party with dancing for ages 30 to 49 at Manhasset Country Club, Miracle Mile in Americana Shopping Center on Northern Blvd., between Altman's and Conran's, inside parking lot, Manhasset. 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. Admission: \$10, includes a free buffet. Men - jackets required. For information call 887-9216, after 11 a.m.

• Free Income Tax Assistance available from the IRS trained SUN/OLA Westbury students. Volunteers will be available at several local libraries. For information call 876-3309.

• The American Red Cross needs volunteers including drivers and clerical workers. To share your time, call 747-3500.



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Berkshire Mountain Spring Water, bottled at the 1-mile deep spring in Southfield, Mass., is tested weekly for purity—after many years these tests continue to prove the water 100% bacteria free—every time. Certified analysis will be provided immediately upon request.

The water flows into Berkshire's gleaming, stainless steel bottling plant, where it is instantly bottled and capped in sterile, chemically inert, non-porous Lexan containers, then delivered to the customers' homes. You may visit the spring if you wish. Just call to set up an appointment.

Call Berkshire, (328-7918). You'll receive a free 5-gallon container with your first 2-container order.



Saint Mary's Boys Reach Out to Community

Each week, students at Saint Mary's Boys' High School in Manhasset put aside their books and after-school activities to serve as volunteers in agencies, institutions, and programs in Nassau and Queens. As part of Saint Mary's Service Program, they share their time and talents in programs for the disabled, in hospitals, in youth programs, in programs for the elderly, in shelters for abused and homeless children, and in parish outreach programs.

The programs in which these students serve include the Queen of Peace Residence in Queens Village, the Human Resources Center in Albertson, Central General Hospital in Plainville, Sacred Heart School in Merrick, Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, Saint Francis Hospital in Port Washington, Saint Christopher's Home in Sea Cliff, Greenville Baker Boys and Girls Club in Locust Valley, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Malverne, and Saint Anne's Human Service Program in Garden City.

According to Mr. Charles Russo, coordinator of Saint Mary's Service Program, and Mr. Kevin McBride, chairman of the Religious Education Department which oversees the volunteer project, Saint Mary's offers this program to help students become aware of the need for volunteers to serve others and to foster among the students a desire to help others that will continue to adulthood.

The students who participate as volunteers have made a commitment to spend at least three hours a week at their chosen work. They undergo interviews, orientation sessions, and ongoing training, discussing their experiences and evaluating their progress as volunteers throughout the year. This special group includes: Chris Bohm, Jim Crafa, Rick Cristodero, Todd DelGadio, Andrew DellaRatta, Jim Flood, Doug Hardman, Bob Hyer, Ray Jaeger, Rob Leo, David Morales, Mike Nold, Sean O'Donnell, Robert Schiachetano, Mike Susko, Sean Symptom and Kris Weiber.

Surrogate Releases 1987 Statistics: He's Second Busiest in State

By A. ANTHONY MILLER

The Nassau County Surrogate, who supervises administration of estates and infant's property processed more than 11,000 cases in 1987, according to statistics just released.

C. Raymond Radigan, Surrogate judge, reported that the volume of work of his court ranked Nassau's as the second busiest of the 62 surrogate courts in the state. He supervised administration of more than \$72 million of infants' property and \$445 million of estate assets last year, a court spokesman said.

Judge Radigan, who is the sole judge of the Mineola-based court, rendered more than 1200 written decisions and opinions in the year just ended. He attributed the volume of

work to the "clerks and staff attorneys (who showed great skill and dedication in serving Nassau County residents and in managing more complex cases," the judge remarked.

The court spokesman said that 1987 was one of the busiest years for this court since it opened in 1899.



American Heart Association
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

STAGE, SCREEN AND CONCERT ATTRACTIONS



ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER

National Symphony Orchestra at Tilles Center

Friends of the Arts will present this season's only New York appearance of the National Symphony Orchestra with Mstislav Rostropovich conducting on Saturday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. in LIU's Tilles Center on Northern Boulevard in Greenvale. The concert is sponsored by A.T.&T.

The program will include a world premiere of a work by Russian composer Rodion Shchedrin entitled, *Stykhiria* (Liturgical Hymn). It is the first work composed for and dedicated to Mstislav Rostropovich by a ma-

ior Russian composer since Mr. Rostropovich was compelled to leave his homeland in 1974.

Appearing with the orchestra as special guest artist will be violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter. She will perform two violin concertos: *Concerto in A Minor, Opus 82* by Glazunov and *Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Opus 39* by Prokofiev. Also on the program on March 5 will be Prokofiev's *Russian Overture, Opus 72*.

Tickets are available at \$30 and \$27.50. For further information, call Friends of the Arts at 922-0081.

Nigel Kennedy to Perform With Long Island Philharmonic

Nigel Kennedy, the young British violinist whose playing has achieved great critical acclaim throughout the world, will be the featured soloist with the Long Island Philharmonic and Music Director Christopher Keene on Feb 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Feb 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts.

Mr. Kennedy will perform a work for which he has gained singular renown: the Violin Concerto of Elgar. Maestro Keene and the orchestra will open the program with the overture to "La Scala di Seta" by Rossini, and

conclude with the Symphony No. 2 by Schumann.

These performances are sponsored by Tambrands, Inc.

Nigel Kennedy's recording of the Elgar Violin Concerto with the London Philharmonic was named 1985 Gramophone Record of the Year, and High Fidelity hailed his interpretation of the concerto as "nothing short of miraculous."

Tickets are \$26, \$20, and \$14. For reservations or information, call 293-2222.

ASCIA Opens with a Musical

A Small Company in America will open its 1988 season with "The Grass Harp," a musical based on the novel by Truman Capote with book by Kenward Elmslie, music by Claibe Richardson and lyrics by Kenward Elmslie. This musical will be presented with funds from The Nassau County Decentralization Consortium.

The musical will be presented at the Sea Cliff School on Carpenter and Franklin Avenues in Sea Cliff. The dates are Feb 26, 27, 28 and March 4, 5, and 6; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm and Sundays at 3:00 pm.

Included in the cast are professional performers from throughout Long Island along with five children from the Sea Cliff area,

working with Phyllis Davis of Sea Cliff School. The professionals Doreen Dixon from Port Washington, Stephanie Walter from Oyster Bay, Thelma Browne from Flushing, Jim McNicholas from Huntington, Lisa Frantzen from East Williston, Jeanne Whelan and Mark Smith from Sea Cliff and Ed Zielazny from Glen Cove. The children are Justin DiPietro, Brian Collins, Arnie Duffy, Cobie Packard and Erica Hesse all from Sea Cliff. Mason Sent of Roslyn will provide the musical direction and piano accompaniment and the show will be directed by Anthony Grover, ASCIA's artistic director.

Call 759-2848 for tickets and information.

Wildlife Artist at Friends Academy

As part of its Visiting Artist Program, Friends Academy will present an exhibition and lecture by Arthur Singer, an internationally known wildlife painter, on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Singer will be at the school the week of Feb. 22 working directly with students in Lower, Middle and Upper School. An exhibition of his paintings will be on display throughout the week. The program is sponsored by a grant from the Robert Lehman

Foundation.

Known primarily as a bird painter, in 1982 the U.S. Postal Service commissioned Mr. Singer for a philatelic commemoration, in which they released 50 stamps, featuring his painting of the official birds of each state, on a single sheet. He has travelled throughout the world to study and render birds in their natural habitats.

Friends Academy is located on Duck Pond and Piping Rock Roads in Locust Valley. For further information, call 676-0393.

National Tour "Man of La Mancha" at Suffolk Y

"Man of La Mancha", one of the best loved and longest running musical shows in American theatre history, will be presented by The National Touring Company on Sunday, Feb 28, at 7:30 pm, at the Suffolk Y, 74 Hauppauge Road, Commack. Co-sponsored by United Jewish Ys and the Suffolk Y, it is excellent family fare, starring Long Island's own John Wyle as Cervantes/Don Quixote. Mr. Wyle is owner and operator of the Island Squire Dinner Theatre in Middle Island, and studied theatre at Hofstra with Madeleine Kahn and Francis Ford Coppola.

Set in 16th century Spain, "Man of La Mancha" is a brilliant adaption of the classic novel Don Quixote in which a determined old man believes he's a knight errant, and his rough world, the golden age of chivalry. Accompanied by his reluctant squire Sancho, Don Quixote rides off to vanquish evil. From tavern brawls and moonstruck reveries to the chilling trials of the Spanish Inquisition, the Don's on-stage adventures project a medley of striking moods.

This performance is a one night only, Long Island exclusive, and tickets, at \$15, may be obtained at the Suffolk Y or by sending a check to United Jewish Ys of Long Island, 55 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, New York 11803. Information and reservations: 938-4600 or 462-9800.



IN THE MUSICAL *Man Of La Mancha*, Marshall Gitter plays the life-loving squire, Sancho Panza, an unwilling foil to his Master's wild adventures. The 1988 national tour of this Tony Award-Winning Hit is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York.

The 49th Cousin at BroadHollow Theater

The 49th Cousin will open Feb 26, at the BroadHollow Theater, 229 Route 110, in Farmingdale, and will run through March 26.

An invigorating laugh-filled comedy about Jewish family life at the turn of the century, it is based on the authors' late grandfather (Harvard Mann), a cantankerous opinionated man who almost wrecks his relationships with his family, friends and synagogue. The title refers to the belief that through Adam and

Evie we are all cousins.

Show times are 8:30 Friday, 7:00 and 9:30 Saturday and 7:00 pm Sunday. Additional performances are scheduled for Thursday, Feb 25, and March 17, at 8:30 pm and Matinees Sunday Feb 28, and March 20, at 3:00 pm. Tickets range from \$8.00 to \$13.00 with limited number of seats at \$5.00 for every performance. For reservations and additional information, call the box office at 752-1400.

Family Music Program At Amityville H.S.

Do you enjoy Strauss waltzes, Sousa marches, Broadway show tunes and light classics? If you do, come to hear the Senior "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island at Amityville High School on Sunday Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. The school is located on Merrick Road approximately 1/4 mile east of Route 110, and the auditorium is accessible to the handicapped. Admission is free.

75 member group, which is composed primarily of retired professionals, music teachers and talented amateurs, will delight music lovers of all ages with its uplifting program. Additionally, the popular singing duo, Rosa and Salvator Santora, will appear as guest artists, performing selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

For information, call 757-8350.

Under the direction of Bart Ferrara, the

Campus Attractions

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

Sunday, February 21

* Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Beginning Swimming For Adults on Sundays through Mar. 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$82. For information call 560-5016.

* Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers An Opera Sampler on Sundays through Mar. 13, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$75. For information call 560-5016.

* Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Basics of Photography on Sundays through Feb. 28, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$41. For information call 560-5016.

* Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Introduction to African Tribal Art from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$12. For information call 560-5016.

Monday, February 22

* "Raw: Images from the Graphix Magazine That Over Estimates the Taste of the American Public" will be the topic of an exhibition at New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury through Mar. 11. For information call 686-7678.

* The three-dimensional works by Korean artist, Youn Ja Johnson entitled, "Here to There" will be on view at the New

UA theatres	
East Meadow MEADOWBROOK QUARTER	
12	ACTION JACKSON
13	SAISFACTION
14	SCHOOL DAZE
15	PRISON
Great Neck SQUIRE TRIPLEX	
12	IRON WEED
13	SAISFACTION
14	CRY FREEDOM
HICKSVILLE TWIN CINEMA	
12	ACTION JACKSON
13	THREE MEN AND A BABY
MANHASSET TRIPLEX	
12	SHE'S HAVING A BABY
13	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
BROADCAST NEWS	
SYOSSET TRIPLEX	
12	THE LAST EMPEROR
13	IRON WEED
BROADCAST NEWS	
SYOSSET WASHINGTON SQUARE	
12	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
WESTBURY DRIVE-IN TRIPLEX	
12	PRISON
13	SAISFACTION
14	ACTION JACKSON

(continued on page 47)

New Types of Orchids May be Grown in the Home

Celebrating 16 years of hybridizing orchid plants, Seagulls Landing Orchids has announced an open invitation to visit the nursery at 1702 Route 25A (Northern Boulevard) in Laurel Hollow. Laurel Hollow is east of Rte. 106 and West of the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery.

In 1972, Shell Kanzer, the manager and owner of Seagulls Landing Orchids, began a hybridizing program with a specific goal—to miniaturize the Cattleya orchid so that it could easily be grown on windowsills. His "invention" was named Mini-Cat, miniature cattleya, a plant that resembles a Cattleya but is easier to cultivate in the home and can flower in every season. Seagulls Landing is the world's largest grower of Mini-Cats which are

raised from seed, along with the other types of orchids they sell, on two orchid farms; one in Hawaii and the other in Puerto Rico. Plants are sold mail-order through their catalogs and from the greenhouse in Laurel Hollow. Today, there are more than a million mini-cats in cultivation all over the world. The greenhouse in Laurel Hollow is filled with approximately 5000 of the more than 500,000 orchids in their total inventory. Each year hundreds of new crosses are introduced. With the advent of the Mini-Cat, orchids as houseplants became a reality. Specializing in orchids that can be grown as houseplants, they also grow large flowered Cattleya, Phalaenopsis (the moth orchid), Paphiopedilum (lady slipper orchids), Cym-

bidium, Dendrobium, Vanda, Ascocenda and Miltonia.

Mr. Kanzer greets each visitor personally and through a question and answer session very quickly teaches them how to grow orchids in their home without a greenhouse or special equipment. The orchid family is the largest of any plant family with more than 40,000 species and hundreds of thousands of hybrids. Many of the orchids grow at high elevations making them difficult to grow in the home and requiring a climate controlled greenhouse with high humidity and cold temperatures. Seagulls Landing, specializing in orchids for the home, has selected those that are especially hardy and easy to flower. Here you will see in flower thousands of orchids that can be grown as houseplants with many for low light areas and others for high light areas.

If you enjoy flowering houseplants then you must discover orchids. No other flowers will last as long or smell as sweet! An orchid flower can last in perfection for four months and many are wonderfully fragrant. Whether you want a new hobby or simply to decorate a room, this is the place to visit. Seagulls Landing is open 6 days a week, closed only on Monday. For information or directions call shell Kanzer, Seagulls Landing Orchids at 367-6336.

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY
CLOSED MONDAY
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

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THE NEW A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY
Casually Elegant For The Most Discerning

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1362 Old Northern Boulevard
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Fabulous Food • Super Service • Dynamite Crowd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
AT OUR
PIANO BAR
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
NIGHTS FROM
10 PM

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Late Snacks
Sunday Brunch Noon - 3 P.M.
For Information & Reservations Call 484-6500
Open 7 Days 10 A.M. - 4 A.M. • • •
We hope to see you soon
STEVE CHIRASH & NANCY LEE COMBE-ROSS

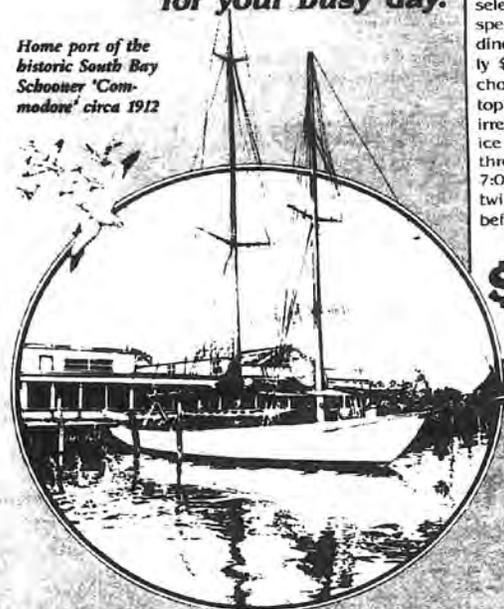
Dining Guide



TWILIGHT DINING ON THE BAY

The perfect ending
for your busy day.

Home port of the
historic South Bay
Schooner 'Com-
modore' circa 1912



As daytime quietly blends with night, settle back, and indulge your senses with a breathtaking view and a sumptuous meal, served in the charming, colonial surroundings of Captain Bill's Commodore Inn. Twilight on the Great South Bay is truly a feast for the eyes, and inspired by that vision of serenity, the Commodore Inn is proud to present "Twilight Dining on the Bay"...A choice selection of meat and seafood entrees, specially prepared for early evening diners...and at a very special price. Only \$14.95 for a selected entree with a choice of soup, salad, and a vegetable, topped off with coffee and the Captain's irresistible, homemade Key Lime Pie or ice cream. Come in early Tuesday through Thursday between 4:00 and 7:00 for a glimpse...and a taste...of twilight like you've never experienced before.

Join us Tues.-Thurs.
between 4-7pm.
Please call
for details
and reservations

\$14.95
plus tax
and gratuity

Closed Mondays
Jan.-Feb.
continuous sailing
from noon

Captain Bill's
Commodore Inn

122 South Ocean Avenue
Bay Shore, Long Island, NY (516) 665-3677

Poetry Contest

All children in grades 3-8 currently living on Long Island are invited to participate in the Second Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Walt Whitman Birthplace Association and Marine Midland Bank. The theme is:

Whitman's Long Island —

Healthy Air and Soil! Isle of the Salty Shore and Breeze and Brine!

All entries must pertain to the assigned theme, and must be submitted in the appropriate format according to contest guidelines. There will be five categories:

Individual Poems written by children, Grades 3, 4.

Individual Poems written by children, Grades 5, 6.

Individual Poems written by children, Grades 7, 8.

Class Anthology of Poems, Grades 3, 4.

Class Anthology of Poems, Grades 7, 8.

All entries must be typewritten or printed in ink using double spacing on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. The poems may not be more than two typewritten pages. All poems must be labelled with the entrance category, entrant's name, address, age, grade, school and teacher's name. All anthologies must be securely bound and include: title page with school name, grade, and entrance category.

Each individual poem should be titled with the child's name.

Judging will take place after March 31 by a panel of experts. First, second, and honorable mention awards will be given in each category. First place individual winners will be published in the West Hills Review.

An official awards ceremony will take place during the Walt Whitman's Birthplace Association's Annual Birthday Celebration on or about May 31.

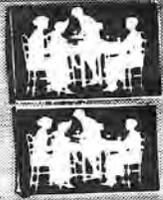
Those interested may contact Toby Everett, School Programs Coordinator at 427-5240.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS

RETIN-A

Solving The Riddle of Sun Aged Skin

Research by Albert M. Kligman, MD, PhD., Director of the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania, indicates that 90% of the skin's aging is due to environmental factors such as wind, cold, heat and, most destructive, sun, which causes loss of collagen, a complex binding protein that gives skin its youthful elasticity and firmness.

Photodamage causes the skin's top layer (the epidermis) to thicken and become littered with dead cells, while pigmented cells collect in the lower epidermal layers, causing brown mottling commonly known as "liver spots." Photoaging also depletes collagen fibers in the dermis, the skin's deepest layer. Sun damaged cells are irregularly shaped and clumped together, giving the skin a scaly, wrinkled and sometimes leathery appearance.

Dr. Kligman's research demonstrated that Retin-A, a Vitamin-A derivative developed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., reverses and mitigates ultraviolet damage to the skin and eliminates minor lines and wrinkles. This topically applied medication promotes the formation of new collagen fibers and restores the skin's youthful firmness. Retin-A also thins the upper layer of skin, causing blemishes, blackheads and lifeless skin to shed, and pores to appear smaller. The product also improves circulation in the skin, giving it a rosy glow and promoting the formation of new blood vessels. This improved circulation accelerates the growth of fresh, healthy cells from below, giving the skin a youthful glow and fresh color.

Retin-A is found to decrease the clustering of pigment cells in the lower dermis,

reducing mottling, and the most recent clinical evidence indicates that the product may prevent or reverse certain precancerous skin conditions.

"Retin-A and other Vitamin A acid derivatives, originally developed as a treatment for acne scars and blemishes, are probably the most exciting group of compounds to come to dermatology in a hundred years," according to Dr. George Thorne, of Ortho's Clinical Research Dermatology Department.

"Depending on their sensitivity to Retin-A, patients can experience noticeable changes in their skin within four to five months," says Dr. Adam Lewenberg, Medical Director of the Skin & Hair Rejuvenation Center in New York City which specializes in nonsurgical cosmetic medicine.

Dr. Lewenberg recommends that treatment with Retin-A be conducted under a physician's supervision, and that it continue for at least eight to 12 months. He says that, "after one or two days the patient's face might begin to look and feel sunburned. The redness should fade within ten days, after which the upper layer of skin should rub off, revealing the healthier layer underneath."

Lewenberg who has been treating patients successfully with Retin-A, finds that fair and thin-skinned individuals, who are more susceptible to photodamage, often experience more impressive skin rejuvenation. He has also found that skin irritation can be alleviated by diluting Retin-A with fine moisturizers and Vitamin E. The moisturizers humidify the skin, enhancing Retin-A's rejuvenating mechanism.

Vitamin E is an anti-oxidant which

neutralizes "oxygen free-radicals" or ions, which are formed within skin cells by photoreaction. These ions destroy collagen and other beneficial cellular structures, further accelerating the skin's aging process. "Working together, Retin-A, Vitamin E, and moisturizers offer the best treatment for reversing the skin's surface aging problems that has yet been developed," Lewenberg said.

According to Dr. Lewenberg and other skin specialists, "Retin-A is the first treatment that truly rejuvenates the skin, consequently, the patient might treat it as a cosmetic, rather than with the caution they would another medication."

The product is, still, a prescription medication (or being used by specialists like Dr. Lewenberg who are adding a specially formulated blend of moisturizers and Vitamin E to the basic product), and should be used according to direction, applying the cream only to skin showing maximum evidence of photodamage.

Conversely, the user's susceptibility to sunburn is increased by the thinning of the skin's upper layer, and physicians recommend regular use of sunscreens with a high protective rating (15 or more) before going outdoors.

For further information of this unique pharmacological development it's use in skin rejuvenation, Call Skin and Hair Rejuvenation Center, 290 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., NY (212)714-0140. Dr. Lewenberg or a member of his highly qualified staff will answer your Retin-A questions and discuss the latest in non surgical skin and hair rejuvenation techniques.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS



Retin-A (topical retinoic acid) can reduce fine lines, research indicates. Left: Fine lines in a 48-year-old woman with moderate photodamage. Right: After nine months of treatment with 0.05% Retin-A cream, fine lines are reduced.



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Where can you find someone to set up a home gym, develop a personal fitness program just for you, and give you a "personal" motivator to keep you going until you reach your goal? A dream? Health & Fitness Network is a reality, and Harvey Harris is the someone who can make your dream come true.

Harvey has put his training and experience as an exercise physiologist to work, and the results are helping people all over Long Island realize their personal health and fitness goals.

"We bring our service to you," Harvey says. "The Health & Fitness Network is a consulting service that will help you develop an individualized program, design a personal "workout center" in your home or office, and, if you like, be on hand to motivate you throughout your workout session. They carry a full range of workout equipment, from stationary cycles to total gym; and will design a gym to fit your space and a workout program to meet your needs.

"Whether you're the manager of a health club seeking to upgrade your facility, or a fitness enthusiast who wants to install a personal health club, have everything you need, at affordable prices," Harris says.

"Our customers receive a free at home consultation, and whether they want a single unit or a full circuit, they can choose from the widest selection of equipment and accessories available. Once the equipment is installed, and a fitness program developed the customer can train alone, or under my personal supervision," Harvey says.

"Our programs are safe and time efficient," Harris notes, "they're based on each

person's medical history profile and physical fitness evaluation. It's a one-on-one program, with your own consultant on hand to motivate you every step of the way. We keep variety in the program so you can't get bored!"

Health & Fitness Network customers can choose from the top names in fitness equipment: Avita, Tuntori, Concept II, Universal, Precor, Cateye Ergociser, Heart Mate, MacLevy and more, in stationary and computerized cycles, rowers and computerized rowers, treadmills, cross-country skiers and full circuit home gyms. Each piece of equipment is covered by its manufacturer's warranty, and the Network's own "Service Never Stops" policy.

"We offer every potential customer a free in home consultation, with no obligation," Harris says. "I specialize in cardiovascular, strength and flexibility training, low back pain relief, and blood pressure reduction. Of course, fitness is the goal, and I can develop a non-specific program that will improve the individual's overall health and fitness needs."

Harvey is available between 7 am and 9 pm, by appointment, of course (400-0750). Says he, "Some people prefer to work out at home, with a personal trainer to pace them. I can arrive at a client's home early in the morning, I'll jog with them, or work out with them...some people don't have the willpower to workout alone. It's a little more expensive for this one-on-one service, but I don't have minimums or require a contract, so we usually come to a mutually satisfying agreement."

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SPEAKERS: Michael Slomo, M.D., Community Hospital
Director of Psychiatry
Howard Kirschen, M.D., psychiatrist
Charles King, Ph.D., psychologist

ADMISSION: Free
To Register, call 516/678-5000, ext. 3001

DATE: Thursday, February 25, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: The Community Hospital at Glen Cove
Harold I. Pratt Auditorium

Special Feature: A representative from Emotions Anonymous will talk about the self-help organization.

Refreshments will be served.



25 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Glen Cove, New York 11545

Contemporary
Health Care Issues

Repeat Cesarean Sections... Are They Necessary?

The increasing incidence of cesarean births in this decade has become quite controversial in both the medical and public communities. Although primary cesarean section has been accepted as one of several factors responsible for delivering healthy babies, repeat cesarean section, which contributes to over 30 percent of all cesarean sections in the United States today, has not.

Today's current research supports the practice of allowing an adequately screened woman in a well controlled hospital the choice of vaginal delivery. A trial of labor is as safe, or safer, than an elective repeat cesarean section. This is good news for all women, for many patients desire to share their birthing experience with husbands and/or family members.

Childbirth educators as well as obstetricians are now urging their pregnant patients with previous cesarean sections to request and undergo a trial of labor. Before a woman selects a physician and a hospital, she should realize her new options and discuss them fully.

This medical news is being brought to you as a service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetrician-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual. We're affiliated with the Maternal Child Care Center at Winthrop-University Hospital.

Michael M. Sher, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S.
Gary M. Levine, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S.
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Aspartame

Although it has been deemed safe in moderate amounts, parents should monitor their children's consumption of aspartame (NutraSweet).

Aspartame is composed of two amino acids: aspartic acid and phenylalanine. While high levels of phenylalanine in the blood can be toxic to the brain, current levels of aspartame consumption do not approach toxic levels for normal individuals.

A small percentage of the population does, however, need to be concerned about its phenylalanine intake. These people have a genetic disease, identified at birth, known as phenylketonuria (PKU). PKU is characterized by the inability to metabolize phenylalanine. There is no need to worry unless it has been diagnosed, which is now done routinely by a simple test in early infancy. While aspartame-containing products have special warnings for those with PKU, some physicians feel the substance should be avoided by all pregnant women, nursing women, and infants under six months.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has set an Acceptable Daily Intake (ADI) for aspartame: 50 mg per kilogram (2.2 pounds) of body weight per day. Just one 12-ounce diet soda may contain 200 milligrams of aspartame.

When you consider all the products that contain aspartame: soda, ready-to-eat cereals, powdered soft drinks, chewing gum, non-dairy dessert toppings, multiple chewable vitamins, dry mix puddings, gelatins, children could easily consume seven or eight items a day containing aspartame putting their intake above the ADI.

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How many times have you heard a friend or relative disclaim responsibility for their behavior by saying "It's not me, it's just a bad habit I picked up" or "Once I start I just can't stop".

How easy it is to slip into a daily routine that is not quite what we want it to be. We find ourselves repeating the same undesirable patterns but convince ourselves that we are powerless to change. Losing the same twenty pounds over and over again, making resolutions to stop using drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, accepting the inevitability of being stuck becomes a way of life.

It doesn't have to be that way. Change is within your grasp. It is not a matter of will power but rather of learning how to change in a way that is uniquely appropriate for you.

Each person has their own distinctive style of processing thoughts. The therapist who is prepared to recognize and work with individual mind prints and mind processes can best design an effective treatment.

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Amy L. Kraft, Ph.D., Director of the Advanced Short Term Therapy Institute is a New York State licensed clinical psychologist. Dr. Kraft takes pride in the innovative techniques used at the Institute and would be pleased to present them to your group or organization.

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♥ AQJ3
♦ AQ
♣ KJ

WEST
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♥ J1064
♦ 964
♣ QJ10

EAST
♠ A1095
♥ —
♦ 8532
♣ K7543

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ K8752
♦ KJ107
♣ AK9

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥

Opening lead — queen of clubs.
What puts a player on notice that there may be a slam? It's a very good question to ask yourself, because whenever you're facing a situation where there may be a slam, the correct answer is of more than ordinary importance.
If the slam is not bid but made, the slam bonus, which is sizable, is lost. If the slam is bid but not made, a game is lost, as well as the undertrick penalty.

If the slam is not bid but made, the slam bonus, which is sizable, is lost. If the slam is bid but not made, a game is lost, as well as the undertrick penalty.

Point count sometimes points the way to the right decision. If both hands are evenly balanced, a combined high-card count of 33 points is

usually required. When uneven distribution is present, the slam can often be made with considerably fewer points, provided there is adequate control of all suits in the form of aces, voids or singletons. Whatever the case, a slam should be bid when there is better than an even chance of making it.

Another valuable guide to the possible presence of a slam is founded on the fundamental principle that an opening bid facing an opening bid is a game. Extending this rule to slam bidding, an opening bid plus facing an opening bid plus normally produces a slam. By a plus is meant an extra trump or ace above an average minimum opening bid. Distributional features are of course valued as plus quantities also.

Note how South appraises his own hand. With a sound opening bid of his own, elevated greatly in value by the guaranteed trump fit with North, South has the requisite opening bid plus. North also must have extra values for his leap to four hearts. The Blackwood bid is merely a precautionary move to make certain the opponents do not have two aces.

The slam is made by tackling the trump suit correctly. The heart king should be the first trump led. There is a very good reason for this. If East has all four missing trumps, nothing can be done to overcome them. But if West has them, his trumps can easily be trapped by leading the king first.

THE PUZZLE PAGE

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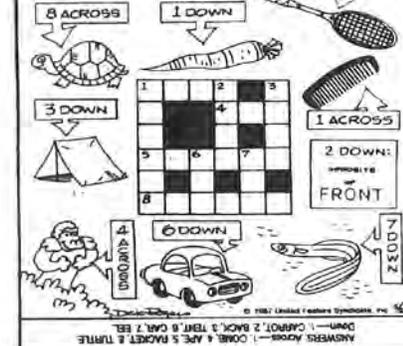
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 299

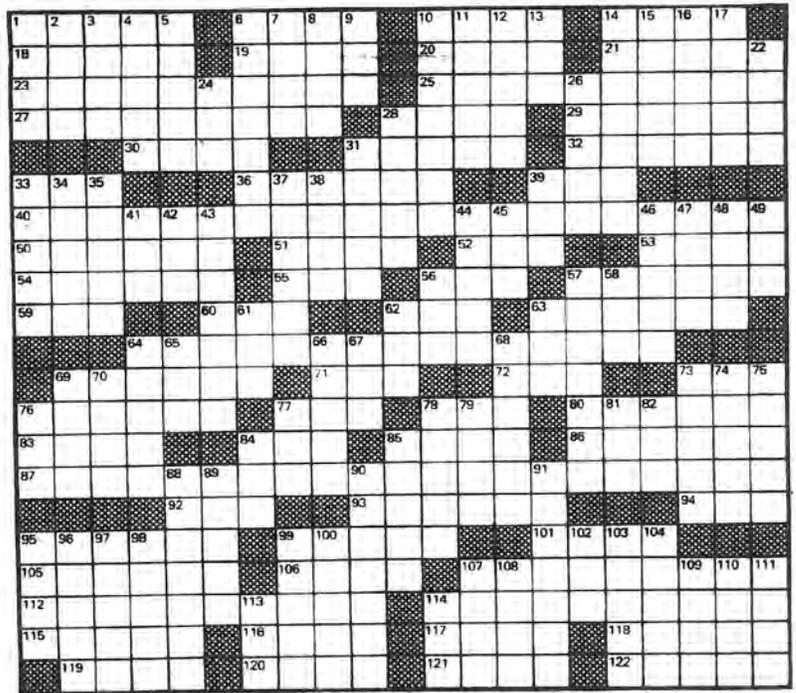
ERST VALOR BORIS ESTE
 LOTTI ADORE UKASE STUD
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 BEN ISLE PUP ERMA NAY
 DONAT SEVER FELED
 VESTAL BIENARES DAMSEL
 AROER HUNS SALT DITCH
 DIVA DADE DORE RITA
 ICE SOLACE BEWARE LAS
 SARONGS ACTOR MATILDA
 SID LAX SOIT
 RAMADAN DAVES SINUSES
 UMU EYELET RAVENS STAT
 LOST SOIL SING SAGA
 ERIES NOVA CHET HENRI
 DECENT NETTLES GIRDED
 SMEES STOAS SINAI
 OAT RAES URU HERD NIP
 STANDSDOWN STANDUPFOR
 LENE BERTIE ENROL TOTO
 ORDO DRAGS STERE ARAM

Answer to Cryptquip:
 TO TRY TO COMPLETE A DIFFICULT CROSSWORD IN PEN MAY MEAN MANY CROSSED OUT WORDS.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

On the Shelf

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Rubber tree | 99 A king of
Judas | Rogers | Danube | 77 -keyed
(restrained) |
| 1 -classicus
(classical
place) | 53 Casino cubes | 101 Caesar's fatal
date | 10 Coiled again | 46 Drood, of
fiction | 78 The universe |
| 6 Beloved | 54 Spanish city | 106 Accompany | 11 Jackets and
collars | 47 Vienna, to a
German | 79 Seed coat |
| 10 Cincinnati | 55 Navy NCO | 107 Without a
will | 12 Dared, once | 48 Farmer's
field | 81 Lake steak
tartare |
| 14 " - you any
wood?" | 56 Energy | 112 He wrote
"Ode to
Spring" | 13 Fernandez of
baseball | 49 Toady's
answer? | 82 Chemical
prefix |
| 18 Cut short the
space flight | 57 Cringes | 114 " - from the
Hills"
(Kipling) | 14 English
village | 50 Clatern
compatible) | 94 Garden plot |
| 19 "Ohello"
villain | 58 Draft org. | 115 Soviet river | 15 Get - (be
compatible) | 51 He wrote of
"Winter
Nights" | 95 Faint |
| 20 Needle case | 59 O.T. book | 116 Being | 16 Mr. Kefauver | 52 "Are you a
man -
mouse?" | 96 Sail supports |
| 21 Inclined to
one side-
naut. | 60 Rule, in India | 117 Musical
theme | 22 " - All
Laughed"
(movie) | 53 Ram's mate | 97 Kind of
residue |
| 23 Oscar Wilde
character | 61 Gull-like | 118 In the - of
(provided) | 24 Former
detergent
ingredient | 54 Beautiful
Trojan | 98 Greek epic
poet |
| 25 He wrote of
Lucy | 62 Said of "The
Village
Blacksmith" | 119 Withered | 25 The plant
broom: dial.
Eng. | 55 Chemical
suffix | 99 Gym feature |
| 27 Train
schedule
word | 63 Thorough-
fare | 120 Reward,
once | 26 Barbara and
Anthony | 56 "Come Back,
Little -" | 100 Obliterate |
| 28 Eternities | 64 Chop | 121 Skating
maneuver | 27 Acid or resin | 57 Birth
announce-
ment word | 101 Animal fat |
| 28 Chinese silk
cloth | 65 Egg dish | 122 Singer Della
DOWN | 28 Coin
receivers | 58 Nullity | 102 Holly tree |
| 30 Warmth | 66 Rail bird | 1 He was
"Shane" | 29 Arias | 59 Eastern
nanny | 103 "What's in a
-?" |
| 31 Scorched | 67 State in
Mexico | 2 Woodwind | 30 Depravities | 60 "It Was a -
Good Year" | 104 Barrel part |
| 32 Fleet of large
ships | 68 Short haired
joker | 3 Business
abbr. | 31 Moot
sightings | 61 Growing out | 107 Italian noble
house |
| 33 Opposed to
NHW | 69 He gets
slapped in
old movies | 4 - Heep of
fiction | 32 Had a snack
41 Day before | 62 Kitchen
gadget | 108 Ruby, for
one |
| 36 Shrewdness | 70 Bees carry it | 5 Gaze steadily | 42 Married | 63 Frighten | 109 Away from
the storm |
| 39 Actor Carney | 71 Before | 6 Like some
clocks | 43 Make
smooth | 64 Baseball
great | 110 Wallet fillers |
| 40 Poem by
Alfred Noyes | 72 Prepares the
potatoes | 7 Merit | 44 Spiritualist's
board | | 111 Italian noble
house |
| 40 Dickens hero | | 8 Biblical king | 45 City on the | | 113 School org. |
| 51 Charged
atoms | | 9 Acuff or | | | |



300 Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

MPXBV ZDYFZMDP'B JDDG-YDDEQLJ GDJ VVG LQLF
 KTKB: VF DWWFFPG TB MVF KQZE DW MVP YQMMFP.
 Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals F

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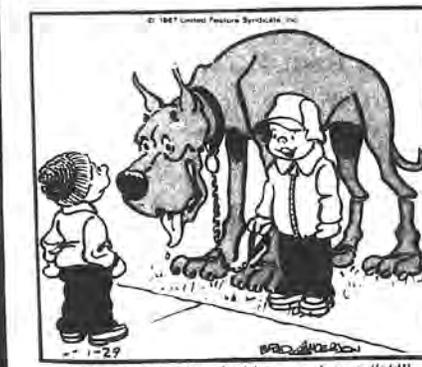
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WANTED 3 Mature Retired Persons for PIT & Service as Gate Keeper, Private Beach Club, \$5.00 per hour. Reply to: PO Box 172, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724

WANTED GROUNDSMEN at PVI, North Shore Golf Club, full & part time available, 516-653-3055 or 682-3077

WAREHOUSE PERSON PIT days-Flexible Hours PERFECT FOR RETIREE Forklift Experience Helpful. Shipping/Receiving, packing for UPS, Deliveries, light lifting. For further info, call Bob at 748-8860

WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING CLERICAL Full time, knowledge of typing, safety, benefits, paid holidays. Contact extension 170

ALL POSITIONS OFFER PAID TRAVEL TO A HIGHLY EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE. LOCAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CHAIN BASED IN MINNEOLA. PLEASE CALL 747-8282 AND ASK FOR EXTENSION NUMBER OF POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR.

NEW HYDE PARK Pizzeria and Restaurant prime location. Inc. all inventory. Owner relocating. \$169,900 JAG REALTY CO. 488-1132

ABSOLUTE AUCTION LONG ISLAND LIGHTING Sat. Feb. 20, 10AM HICKSVILLE, NY



EVERYTHING SELLS AS-IS, WHERE-IS. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

(4) 7770 Dodge 4x4 Pickup, (7) Chevy 4x4 Suburban, (7) Caprice, (2) 75 Area SW, (10) 8341 Chevies, (3) 70 Fairmonts, (15) 70 Volvos, (2) Ford Passanger Vans, (2) Case Backhoes, Asplundh Chipper, Forklifts, (7) Buckets & Loader Trucks, (3) Diggers & Demolish, (10) Trucks. At LILO's Facility on 174 E Old County Rd. in Hicksville, NY

LOWRY Spinnet organ & bench \$200.00. Call 332-0583

MINI CASH 1/4 length Autumn haza, magnificent skins, sacrifice! 143-3001

OUTDOOR Wheelchair lift, good condition. \$1,100. Call 348-2000, 354-4878

HALF PRICE! Fishing Arrow Sign. \$100.00. Call 348-2000, 354-4878

Factory direct. See Locally. 1-800-423-0182. Anytime.

SEARS Automatic coalwood circulating heater. \$80. 692-4100 after 6:30pm

SNOW TIRES 2 whitewall 140 100 mounted base P 135-75R14 \$40.00 944-3072

SNOW TIRES 2 Firestone whitewall 876x13. \$35 871-4884 after 5pm

Wanted To Buy

CHIPPENDALE Table & chairs with inlaid-tornica-leather. Good Condition. \$350 487-0182

IMMEDIATE CASH For old oil paintings. Water colors, furniture. 867-2293

LIOMEL & AMERICAN FLYER Ties wanted by collector. Other items. Call 348-2000, 354-4878

ORIENTAL RUGS OLD OIL PAINTINGS Paintings, Rugs, China, Wicker, Jewelry, Linens, Trunks, CASH! Tom Gallo, Westbury, 485-8868

WANTED Old Oil Paintings - any color (even torn). Also old frames. Anything old or antique. Highest \$ paid. House calls. Sandy, 374-0238

WANTED - Old watches movement tools. Refined watchmakers accumulation. Paying from \$500 for Swiss Phillips. 485-8868

WANTED PAINTINGS by James Low & other American paintings. 584-5843

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Infant to 4 yr old delicately used clothes and things. Please call 516-437-9151

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GRAND Piano - Harman, good cond. \$2,195.00. 927-3229

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CHIPPENDALE TABLE CHAIRS white lacquer-tornica-leather. Excellent condition. \$350. 487-0182

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FRACO BELGEO Coal Stove, 22000 BTU's, \$350. Call 277-9230 areas. For Sale - 3M Whisker Writer typewriter Machine with supplies. \$500. Call 863-4466. George.

HUMMEL ANNIVERSARY PLATE 1982 Spring Dinner. Board asking \$165 Call 398-5014

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Experienced a plus but not necessary. Some Bookkeeping. Fully computerized.

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For busy auto repair and towing service station. Must have 5 years experience in all aspects of auto repair. Must have management experience. North Shore Area. 621-6024. Ask for Jerry or Lally

SPORTSWHITCO to provide coverage of local sports in North West Suffolk County. Strong organizational skills needed. Photography exp. helpful. Call 427-7000 or write Suffolk Group, 111 Main St. Huntington, NY 11743

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FLORAL PARK Studio 1 person 1575 3 Rooms \$700. 3 1/2 Rooms. 2nd floor, 1 person. \$550. 6 Rooms. 1st floor. \$600. Call REALTY CO 488-1132

GLEN COVE 3 BR plus finished basement, dishwasher, tile. \$1000 monthly. Call REALTY 621-6181

GLEN COVE-Lovely Large 1 BR, 650 sq ft heat. Call REALTY 471-2300

APTS FOR RENT GARDEN CITY By Appl. Only HAMPSHIRE HOUSE 1 & 2 BR/2 bath all new com. plus kitchen. Free parking. Walk LIRR and shops. From \$1200 No FEE. 431-3355 742-3938

GLEN COVE New 3 BR apt. L.I. DR. EIK. basement. Beautiful facilities. \$1250 incl all. Call HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-6822 676-9287

GLEN COVE RENT NOW New Studio 1 & 2 BR. Pool, tennis, w. w. carpet, AC, dishwasher, tile, etc. \$1025, \$900 No FEE. 759-9210

APTS FOR RENT GLEN COVE Spacious 2 BR apt. 971-0522 676-9287

GLEN COVE modern 2 BR 2 bath duplex apt. April 1 1988. COVE REALTY 621-6181

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GREAT NECK 1 Bdrm Apt In Village House. \$655 plus utilities. 516-629-8997

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GREENVALE New carpeted 2 BR Duplex. \$1000. Call 621-6181

HUNTINGTON STATION 2 BR, 1 1/2, L.I. DR., garage, use of yard. \$1200. Call 621-6181

HUNTINGTON STA. 1 BR, L.I. DR. Kitchen. Full bath. Private entrance. Driveway parking. \$650/mo. Call 549-9633

MANHASSET lovely 3 1/2, rm. 1st floor. \$1200. Call 621-6181

OTSER BAY 3 1/2 room newly painted 1st floor plus basement, yard, parking. Call 621-6181

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR couple pre-lovet. 1 bdr. RR \$1000 heat incl. Owner call 5 683-0529

PORT WASHINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, 1st floor short term, furnished, walk RR. \$800 incl all. COVE REALTY 621-6181

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR water view walk in closet, 1 BR, tile, walk RR \$750. Modern 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath Duplex. incl. parking \$1350. 5 BR garage. \$1000. Call FOURCAKES 944-8500

PORT WASHINGTON 3 BR, rfring and dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool. \$800. Call PEG CRONIN 883-3172

PORT WASHINGTON on the water 2 BR furnished apt for sublet avail 31 days. \$450. Call 944-8318

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR water view walk in closet, 1 BR, tile, walk RR \$750. Modern 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath Duplex. incl. parking \$1350. 5 BR garage. \$1000. Call FOURCAKES 944-8500

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ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has immediate Full Time position for individual with Adv. in Animal Science or equivalent working experience. Duties will include care and handling of small research animals, laboratory techniques and cage washing. Some heavy lifting required. Good starting salary and full company paid benefits. Please send resume and letter detailing experience to: Jacqueline Maladi Cold Spring Harbor Lab. PO Box 100 Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TEMPORARY POSITION PVT driver wanted to deliver newspapers in Huntington area. Area, Light work. Good for Retiree. Excellent pay. Call 427-7000

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs person for short trips surrounding Long Island. Contact: Dickson, Pres. Southeast Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth TX 76181.

TOW CAR OPERATOR NORTH SHORE AREA MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE W/FLATBEDS & WRECKERS 621-6024

TRAINEE GENERAL HELP FT PERMANENT No experience required. Color lettering & mailing. Pleasant Westbury publishing company. High math. Great salaries. welcome call AL 333-9400

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YOUNG COUPLE (with no fr for their Plants and Pets. No fr for Feb. 676-0912

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GREENVALE New carpeted 2 BR Duplex. \$1000. Call 621-6181

HUNTINGTON STATION 2 BR, 1 1/2, L.I. DR., garage, use of yard. \$1200. Call 621-6181

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APTS FOR RENT

PORT WASHINGTON Newly painted and ready for occupancy. Beautiful 2 BR 1 bath, full kitchen, 2nd car off street parking. Use of yard. \$875 incl heat.

CENTURY 21 POLAN AGENCY 944-8781 378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. Member Pt. Wash. Board of Realtors.

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ROSLYN 2 BR, 2 bath, ceramic, apt carpeted dishwasher \$1500 incl utility. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

ROSLYN-GREENVALE Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath Duplex, carpeted dishwasher in basement and deck yard \$1400. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF 3 rooms across from beach EIK carpet \$550 incl heat. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF Charming studio near beach \$800 incl all. **GIL REALTY 671-2300**

SEA CLIFF Modern detached 1 Br plus deck \$610. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF VILLAGE APT Brand new studio \$700 2 BR \$750 3 BR \$825. All Includes Heat. **GIL REALTY 671-2300**

SEA CLIFF furnished 1 BR, kitchenette, private entrance, bath, \$800 incl all. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF Spacious carpeted 1 BR, EIK, heat incl \$735. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

SEA CLIFF starting 3 1/2 rooms duplex heat parking incl \$700. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

Apts To Share

SEA CLIFF-Homemate needed Large RM w/water view in large home swimming pool. Female non-smoker pref \$550 incl util. Call 871-0463.

Homes For Rent

BAVILLIE 3 BR furnished cottage 8 month lease \$750. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

BROOKVILLE 5 BR, 4 bath farm ranch. Frig, AC, pool, lawn, school, Great for Singles. \$1700. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

BROOKVILLE Spacious modern cottage with deck \$2500. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

EAST NORTHPORT 3 BR cape on one acre. Move in condition \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 621-4371 or 625-0686.

GLEN COVE

Beautiful 2 family duplex 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, garage, yard, framed, \$1250

3 BR, 1 bath, garage, \$800 incl heat.

GIL REALTY 671-2300

HUNTINGTON 2 BR ranch new interior, \$575 plus util. No fee. Owner 427-1283 evs.

PORT WASH Fum rm, avail, non-smoking couple single new lease call after 5pm, or extend 983-0820.

ROSLYN VILLAGE Move right in! 2 BR at \$1200 and 3 BR at \$1400. **Highway 202-7132**

SEA CLIFF Beautiful 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 2 fridges, all appliances, cut-up-dec setting \$1800. **COVE REALTY 621-6161**

Homes To Share

DYSEN Bay Roommate needed 2 share house, 3 BR, 2 bath, \$500 includes all. Call 322-9322

Time Sharing

BARBADOS VACATION Save \$1000s Red Time Share, Exchange Privileges Rockly Realty. Only \$5500. Call Gary Alter 3at 579-3974

Seasonal Rentals

BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA APT July 23-Private club, golf, tennis, beach, fully furnished. 516-464-2330

DISNEY WORLD VACATION Luxury 5 rm, 2 bath, condo, swimming, tennis, request book. MORE Minutes to Palm Beach. Frank 516-731-0777

FLORIDA RENTAL Get some sun during Presidents week, Feb 15-20. Condo overlooking Atlantic ocean on Sugar Island. Near Palm Beach. Sleeps 4. King sized beds, pool, hot tub, fully stocked kitchen, incl dishes for 12. Free shuttle airport to West Palm Beach Airport \$1200. Call 369-0014.

Hilton Head Island South Carolina Villa

For rent 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, Shipped Plantation. Walking distance to ocean and tennis. 648-8821

SOUTHWEST FLA FL Myers Best second home. Gulf front 5-9 BR, beautifully furn, condos. 3 1/2-1/2. MURPHY ASSOCIATES RE. 813-653-8888

Seasonal Rentals

LONGBOAT KEY FLA Feb 20-27 and/or Feb 27-Mar 5. Beautiful oceanfront condo directly on beach 2 BR, 2 bath, plus convertible sofa, heated pool, tennis court. \$1200 week. Call 516-466-0056

HUTCHINSON ISLAND FLA Oceanfront condo 2 BR, fully furnished heated pool, \$1400. Avail March, April, May. Owner 516-352-5004

SKU Killington VT, Feb 13-20, large condo on scenic road. It has frpic, jacuzzi. Nearby indoor swimming pool. Unheated elec, sleeps 4 \$1000. Call 369-5014

Commercial Properties

HICKSVILLE 3 M \$1500 ideal secure storage. 9 ft high bement. wrap ramp for easy loading, including lights, heat, taxes. 933-0827

Space Wanted

GARAGE WANTED Roslyn Heights area for car used locally 4-5 days weekly. Call 621-4115 days. 621-2613 evs

Offices For Rent

AAA OFFICE SPACE HICKSVILLE 1000 SQUARE FEET Full service, prime location, plentiful parking, new building. \$18.00 per sq ft. Call MR. SCHNELL 681-2300

GLEN COVE OFFICE/RETAIL 900 sq ft, nice carpet, main road, front lot, 2000 sqm, in includes heat. OWNER 671-10797

GREAT NECK SUBLEASE FURN. ROOMS 16 x 11! Prestigious bldg, incl services, assigned parking. 516-462-2296

GREENVALE 2 Offices \$400 Pleasant Call 621-5427

MANHASSET 1 or 2 rooms avail Nov 1. \$500-600 627-4727

PORT WASHINGTON-Port Bldg 300 sq ft. Interior space \$450 per month with new installation. Call ANNEST PROPERTY 683-5277

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE RENTAL 3 Room office suite Prime loca. All utilities & amenities. Ample parking. 300 South Oyster Bay Road. Corner Lot. MR. GORDON 621-1000

WOODBURY Office space to share luxury bldg. 367-3600

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BARN 12 x 24 include skylights, active loft doors, shingled roof, lowered walls. Very attractive. Over 100 feet of shaving plus attic floor. Excellent for storage or play. Original cost \$5500, sell for \$3900 Call MR. SCHNELL 681-2368 or 427-0351

MINEOLA OFFICE BUILDING 2000 sq ft free standing building. Walking distance to court house, hospital and RR with off street parking. Priced to \$174,000. PICA REALTY 671-6305

UNIONDALE APT HOUSE Excellent area-Mint Condition \$450,000. EXCLUSIVE! VANCE REALTY 676-3688

Store For Rent

GREENVALE 1000 ft Prime location. \$1800 monthly. Broker 621-8191

SEA CLIFF Village stores \$350 and \$800 incl heat. **GIL REALTY 671-2300**

WESTBURY - Corner store and location, Post Ave. Theater 919; no food. No brokers. 987-7082 evs or 339-4390 and machine

Rooms For Rent

GARDEN CITY: Comfortable furn. room for mature business man, no smoking or drinking, private bath. Phone interviews. 516-743-2728

HUNTINGTON Nice furnished room, non-smoker. After 11am 427-4323

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE Buyer seeks house Any condition Immediate. PO Box 184, Manhasset 11030

Co-ops/Condos

FREEMONT Waterfront Co-op 1 BR, 2 bath duplex pool, deck, Owner \$175,900 378-1343

Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY AREA CATHEDRAL GARDEN renovated 1 BR CO-OP walk LR, maintenance 75 percent deductible. Reduced \$754. OWNER 481-4728

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Cherry Valley Apt 1 BR, 2nd floor, walk LR, immaculate \$1238, principals only 747-0547

GARDEN CITY 2 BR Co-Op 2nd floor, ground maintenance, new kitchen, custom bath, custom mini blinds, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Just painted. MAIN RR. No pets. No brokers fee. \$1500-00. 357-487-7967

GARDEN CITY Co-Op 1 BR New kitchen, extra mini! Prime area. \$130K 248-4294 evs-wednes

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens, 2 BR, new ly renovated. Walk below sponsor prices \$28K 284-1948

GLEN COVE CO-OP

Spacious and sunny 1 BR corner apt. Balcony, swim pool. Move in! \$149,000. EXCLUSIVE!

Willow Pond Realty 759-3400

NORTH FORK LI South Jamaica, 1 BR, Co-Op, new kitchen and bath, deck, directly on Peconic Bay. \$72,000. 725-3458

ROSLYN CO-OP

2 BR, 1 bath, all new through out. Don't miss this one! You'll love it! \$144,500

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721

378 PORT WASH. BLVD. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WKLY. Member Pt. Wash. Board of Realtors

ROSLYN

Elegant new kitchen, 2 BR new bath has all \$144,500

PORT WASHINGTON

TOMS POINT CO-OP waterfront, all new thru out, just beautiful. \$210,000

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721

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Homes For Sale

BAVILLIE New homes under construction. 4 BR colonial, 2 bath, full basement, garage. Lovely area. Pre construction price \$588,000. **HIGH OAKS REALTY 671-6522**

BROOKVILLE-NORWICH CONTEMPORARY 1 acre 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fridges, skylights LR, DR, EIK, car garage. \$475,000. **FRANA REALTY 622-8010**

E. NORWICH 4 BR, 2 bath Cape Lo. taxes \$279 K. **MIKE TALLBOT 622-9877**

FARMINGDALE ESTATE-LEIGH HILL, immaculate ranch 1/2 acre. Master BR Suite has 2 DRs, LR, DR, EIK, Skylights, Dan 2 car garage. \$435,000. **FRANA REALTY 622-6010**

FLORAL PARK Widegate Cape 100x200 4 BR, 2K, 2 bath \$320,000. **JAG REALTY CO 488-1132**

FORCLOSURE HOMES From \$1 on up & local tax delinquent properties. 1-800-634-7247. Also open evs. **FREE**

GARDEN CITY 4 BR 2 bath w/ EIK, trim DR, finished basement, 1 car garage. 95 x 125. MINT! \$270's. Owner 516-245-2659

GLEN COVE New exclusive worldmansdream 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage possibilities \$229,000. **GIL REALTY 671-2300**

GLEN HEAD \$349,500 MODERN COLONIAL

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths with frpic, EIK, basement, 2 car garage, residential setting. Loaded with extras. Listed with...

COVE REALTY 621-6161

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 to \$100,000. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions call 805-687-6000. EXT 6H5375

Glen Cove Waterfronts Of LI Sound

In one of a kind town house style home. New European kitchen, LR with frpic, DR, 3 BR, 2 bath, family room. LOW TAXES BY OWNER \$369,000.

CALL 516-678-4832

Homes For Sale

See Cliff BECAUSE We Love It! The owners are eager to join their children down south. This 17 year new-as-a-pin Colonial is now available at a reduced \$259,500

516-674-4111

RELO - World Leader in Relocation

HUNTINGTON-Center Port NO FENCES! Lovely waterfront. Private yet open property as unusual as the warmth and charm of the house that will delight you. Fireplace. Move \$200's. Orig. Owner. 516-281-5683. (Best after 2pm and evs)

Huntington Area EXCLUSIVE'S DELIGHT! Superbly built luxury home. Water view. All the lovely rooms you want for living and entertaining. Natural wood decor. Great fireplace. HI \$200's. Orig. Owner. 516-281-5683. (Best after 2pm and evs.)

LEGAL 3 room over 4 Floral Park area. Private entrance 2 car garage \$245,000. Principal only 354-2875

MANHASSET OPEN HOUSE Sun, 1-3pm 286 Bayview Ave

DIRECTIONS: Community Dr to Northern Blvd or East Shore Rd.

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch LR with frpic, new kitchen DR with sliding glass doors to private backyard 2 Car garage \$375,000

SANDSPORT 883-7780

MANHASSET THE CONTEMPORARY

Increadible quality featuring Marble, Brass highlights, skylights, arched door, 3 bath dramatic home will delight your senses. 2 Family room and more luxury than you are used to. Negotiable. \$700's

HYDE REALTY 800-942-6124

Homes For Sale

MANHASSET Mint center hall colonial in Muncy Park. 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, fabulous finished playroom. MUST SEE! \$606,000

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HOOPER K. VAUGHAN 285-4000 Accents On Real Estate Inc. 627-8300

NORTH COUNTRY COLONY LI. SOUND Private beach with dock and beach house is part of setting for this completely renovated Victorian Carriage House. Working greenhouse with sitting room, beamed living room with skylight and large deck. Master bedroom dressing room & jacuzzi bath, separate garage with lift, perfect for artist's studio. Glen Cove. \$975,000. Ask for Betty Shaw. DOUGLAS ELLMAN 788-9600

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MANHASSET OPEN HOUSE Sun, 1-3pm 286 Bayview Ave

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4 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch LR with frpic, new kitchen DR with sliding glass doors to private backyard 2 Car garage \$375,000

SANDSPORT 883-7780

MANHASSET THE CONTEMPORARY

Increadible quality featuring Marble, Brass highlights, skylights, arched door, 3 bath dramatic home will delight your senses. 2 Family room and more luxury than you are used to. Negotiable. \$700's

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Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON Beacon Hill English Tudor, LR, DR, solarium, EIK, 4 1/2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, utility room, private beach, swimming, tennis. Walk to schools, shopping, and trains. \$575,000

PRINCIPALS ONLY 883-3848

PORT WASHINGTON OPEN 7 DAYS 2 NEW LISTINGS

Legal 2 family \$359,000 each apt in 1 BR, separate laundry area. Lower level completely new kitchen-bath-carpet. Va. ent. upstairs finished. Deck with new vinyl. Beach rights.

NEW CONTEMPORARY Spacious 5 BR 4 1/2 marble baths on 3 1/2 acre. Very large rooms. Frpic, 3 car garage. All amenities on Cul-De-Sac. \$980,000

SANDSPORT 883-7780

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED

\$288,000 Charming colonial on beautiful double plot LR-frpic, formal DR, New kitchen, 3 BR, 1 new bath, perfect starter.

\$298,500 3 BR 2 bath home on large property LR-frpic, DR, new EIK, attached garage. MUST SEE!

\$338,000 FAMILY WALK Rst apt has beautiful view of LI, 1 BR, 1 bath plus full basement. 2nd apt new, new EIK, 2-3 BR, 1 new bath, 2 car garage, beautiful property.

\$490,000 2 Family Duplex 2 BR each unit, CAC, beach mooring, 1/2 DR to water. \$449,000

JUST REDUCED Enjoy privacy in this beautiful 3 plus BR, 3 full bath, modern EIK with skylight. Family room with brick frpic and water. \$529,000

EXPANDED RANCH Backing up to golf course. This very large mint cond. features LR, DR, moor EIK, close to Pkways and shopping \$339,900

PRISTINE COLONIAL features new kitchen, large rooms, very low taxes. Come see! \$289,000.

CENTURY 21 FOLAN AGENCY 944-9721

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ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave, Manhasset 627-6380 944-7171

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED

Fabulous 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home on beautiful private 1/2 acre LR, large formal DR, modern EIK, gorgeous family room with frpic, and french doors leading to deck additional family room with skylights. Mint through out. Don't miss! \$675,000

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave, Manhasset 627-6380 944-7171

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave, Manhasset 627-6380 944-7171

Homes For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON Spacious home, lovely landscaping great for entertaining. \$284,500.

PEG CRONIN 883-3172

ROSLYN HEIGHTS

Charming remodeled house circa early 1900's 4 BR, 2 baths, don't miss! parking 1/2 acre. Hertsick SD \$300,000

HARDING Real Estate 365-6606

SEA CLIFF 3 year old Col Hi March 4 room 2 1/2 plus guest apt. 2 1/2 car garage. N. Shore Schools. Lo \$300's. 678-8862

SEA CLIFF Hilltop charmer 3 BR, immaculate. Move in condition. \$280,000

GIL REALTY 671-2300

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Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help. No payments up to two years! Bad credit. Bankruptcy or unemployed is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance is available for the self employed and newly divorced. Consolidate bills-save your home! The Debt Consolidation Group 200-454-8404 or 303-454-1858

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LOVELL HOME SALES 488-5100

Out Of Town Real Estate

ADIRONDACK LAND

9 acre parcels. Near skiing and water sports. Frontage on town road. Financing available. 261-8838

POCONO MTS.

Assemblyman Daniel Frisa (R-Westbury) has announced the enactment of a new law that will allow villages and towns in Nassau County and across the state to retain most, or all, of the fines collected from local speeding violations.

The bill, written and introduced in the state Assembly by Mr. Frisa, was recently signed into law by the governor.

Mr. Frisa said the measure, sponsored in the State Senate by Sen. Michael J. Tul-

ly (R-C, Albertson), will increase the state-imposed per capita limit on the retention of local speeding fines from \$2 to \$5 and should permit local villages to keep all of the money they generate through local speeding tickets.

In the 15th Assembly District, the villages of East Hills, Roslyn and Sea Cliff have lost revenue due to the cap, he said.

"These villages were losing locally generated revenues due to an out-dated

state law that required local governments to keep only a set portion of local traffic fines and send the rest to Albany," Frisa said. "This new law will substantially increase the cap and allow municipalities to retain added funding for local traffic enforcement."

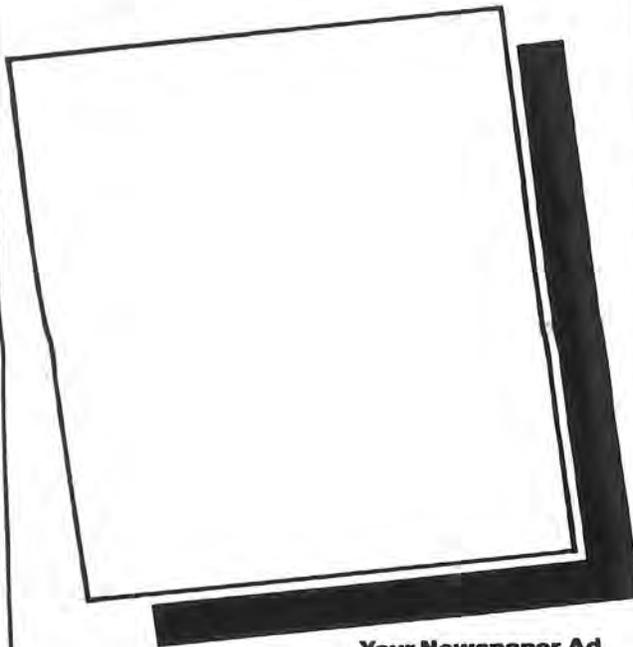
Mr. Frisa explained that while localities retain most vehicle fines, villages and suburban towns only are allowed to retain an amount equal to two times their population from funds derived through

local speeding violation receipts. Once this ceiling is attained, the excess revenues become the property of the state's general fund.

According to Mr. Frisa, the \$2 limit was set in 1960 to prevent unwarranted local "speed traps." But in 1985, 50 villages in 20 counties, including 12 villages in Nassau County, lost revenue due to the cap.

The whole thing seems to be trying to make the best out of a bad situation. 10-4 Good Buddies.

silence is not golden...



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call our business 747-8282**



THE RECENTLY OPENED ISLAND ACURA, run by Paul Callisi, is the largest Acura dealership in New York State. Acura automobiles have earned Best Car and Best Value in many national tests. The dealership is located at 1121 Old Country Road in Westbury.



NISSAN'S MILLION DOLLAR club award presented to Tom Eaton Oyster Bay Nissan's Parts Manager. Tom Eaton, is the recipient of the Nissan Parts & Accessories 1987 Million Dollar Club Award in appreciation of outstanding support for genuine Nissan parts and accessories. The award was presented to Mr. Eaton by Mike Davin, District Parts Sales Manager for Nissan, at Oyster Bay Nissan.

Consumer Tips

Stop Auto Accidents Before They Happen

The more experienced we become as drivers, the less attentive we tend to be to the basic rules of highway safety. Instead of concentrating on safe driving, we allow our minds to wander to an upcoming business meeting or what's needed from the grocery store. Lack of attention causes many needless highway deaths and injuries each year. The next time you get into the car, concentrate on these basic rules to assure your trip is a safe one.

1. Be mindful of everything in front of you for at least 100 yards, including other vehicles, signals, signs, crosswalks and roadside activity. Be ready to react to anything that may change the pace of traffic.

2. Look in your rear view mirror every 10 seconds to remain aware of positions and speed of approaching vehicles.

3. Always signal and be sure the lane is clear before changing lanes or making a turn. Watch for other drivers who are turning or changing lanes.

4. When stopped at a red light, keep your eyes on the car in front of you, not on the light. Keep your foot on the brake until the vehicle ahead begins to move.

5. Don't follow another vehicle too closely. The three-second rule is a safe standard to follow. Watch when the car in front of you passes a certain point, then begin counting — one-one thousand, two-one thousand, three-one thousand. If you've already passed the same point, you're following too closely.

6. If it's near dusk or raining, turn on your headlights. Increased visibility means increased safety.

7. Drive at or below the posted speed limit and adjust your speed according to weather and traffic conditions.

Consumer Tips is brought to you by the newspaper and the Government Employees Insurance Company. **GEICO**

Campus Attractions

(continued from page 38)

York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, in the Midge Karr Fine Arts Design Center through Mar. 10. For information call 586-7647.

• Non-business college graduates can obtain the business skills needed to compete in the job-market at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University's full-credit business certificate program. An Accounting course will be held through Apr. 6, 8:40 to 8:30 p.m. and Management course through Apr. 6, 8:40 to 10:30 p.m. For information call 299-2236.

• The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis will speak on "The Struggle for Racial Justice: A Vision for the 21st Century," at the Hofstra Cultural Center Lecture Hall, First Floor, Hofstra University, Hempstead at 7 p.m. For information call 560-5669.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Capturing a Character: The Elusive Hero on Mondays through Mar. 28, 8 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$82. For information call 560-5016.

Tuesday, February 23

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Tai Chi on Tuesdays through May 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$89. For information call 560-5016.

• "Eating Disorders: An Overview" will be presented as part of the C.W. Post Medical Biology Lecture Series, C.W. Post College, Brookville, 7 p.m. For information call 299-2762.

• Dr. King V. Cheek will make a presentation entitled, "The Psycho-Cultural Revolution, 1960-75: Debunking the Myths," 12:15 to 1:05 p.m. in the Anna Rubin Hall, Room 308 of New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury. For information call 686-7640.

• Art Panel: "Where is Black Art Today?" A discussion at the Fire House Gallery of Nassau Community College, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 222-7165.

• Carlos Barbosa-Lima, a Brazilian guitarist, will perform at Nassau County Community College, 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. Admission: \$3. For information call 222-7446.

Wednesday, February 24

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Study in Wine on Wednesdays through Apr. 20, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$250. For information call 560-5016.

• Gill Noble, correspondent for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" will speak at the Hofstra Cultural Center Lecture Hall, First Floor of Hofstra University, Hempstead, at 7 p.m. For information call 560-5669.

Thursday, February 25

• New York Institute of Technology's School of Natural Sciences, Old Westbury presents a workshop to prepare health-care professionals for the Registered Dietitian examination in April. 5:50 to 8:30 p.m. in the Theobald Hall of NYIT. Also on Mar. 10, 24 and 31 and Apr. 7. For information call 686-7665.

• Alumni Lecture Series: "Chiropractic Health," 8 p.m. at Nassau Community College's Administrative Tower, 11th floor. For information call 222-7484.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers using interior Design to Create a Happy Living Space on Thursdays through Mar. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$54. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Sign Language I, Thursdays through May 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$135. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Scuba on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Mar. 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$148. For information call 560-5016.

Friday, February 26

• C.W. Post College, Brookville, presents "Friday Night for Singles Lecture Series," beginning with "Bridging the Possible: A Mind-Body Experience," 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the C.W. Post Administration Building. For information call 299-2236.

Saturday, February 27

• C.W. Post College, Brookville, offers a refresher course for adult students returning to college. Fee: \$25. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part II will be held on Mar. 12 from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 299-2445.

Sunday, February 28

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Orienteering-For Fun! For Fitness on Sundays through Mar. 6 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$41. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Plate Tectonics and the Evolution for Life on Sundays through Mar. 13 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$51. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Peggy Guggenheim on the Guggenheim Collection. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$17. For information call 560-5016.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Transitions. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$25. For information call 560-5016.

• The Speech and Hearing Center at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus is offering hearing screenings from now until the end of February. Appointments may be made by calling the center at 299-2438.

• Hofstra University College for Continuing Education offers Music and Culture in Munich and Vienna Trip, Apr. 10 through 24. Fee: \$2023; \$500 deposit by Feb. 19. For information call 560-5016.

• Nassau County residents who enjoy playing musical instruments are invited to join Dr. Richard Brooks, chairman of the Nassau Community College Music Department, for weekly rehearsals leading to a public concert in May. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the Garden City Campus of the college. For information call 222-7250.

Coping With Stroke

Joan Simmonds, Supervisor, Special Population Unit Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks will be the speaker at the Coping With Stroke meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Heart Association, 305 Willis Ave., Mineola. For information call 741-5522.

New York State Sportswriters Association Rankings

Boys Basketball

Large Schools

Tolentine-NYC (A)	18	1
Archbishop Molloy-NYC (A)	18	2
Lincoln-NYC (A)	10	0
Lutheran-8 (A)	13	0
Syracuse Nottingham-3 (B)	17	0
Newtown-NYC (A)	21	0
Rochester McQuaid-5 (A)	16	1
Hempstead-8	14	1
Niagara Falls LaSalle-6 (B)	16	0
Springfield Gardens-NYC (A)	17	3
Xaverian-NYC (A)	14	3
Schenectady Mont Pleasant-2 (B)	15	2
New Rochelle-1 (A)	12	7
Stevenson-NYC (A)	15	4
Owego Free Academy-4 (B)	16	0
Albany High-2 (A)	15	2
Bishop Loughlin-NYC (A)	15	5
Christ the King-NYC (A)	16	4
Far Rockaway-NYC (A)	20	1
Walton-NYC (A)	16	3

Small Schools

Our Saviour Lutheran-NYC (A)	20	1
Malverne-8	15	1
Goshen Burke-9 (B)	13	1
Albertus Magnus-1 (B)	14	0
Alexander Hamilton-1 (D)	17	0
Riverhead-11 (B)	16	2
Tioga Central-4 (C)	16	1
Stillwater-2 (C)	17	1
Clyde-Savannah-5 (C)	16	2
Livonia-5 (B)	16	1
Geneseo-5 (C)	17	0
Watertown-3 (A)	17	0
Gloversville-2 (B)	17	1
Amsterdam Scully-2 (C)	18	0
Oncida-3 (B)	17	1
Susquehanna Valley-4 (B)	14	2
Westbury-8 (B)	11	3
Nyack-1 (B)	14	2
West Canada-3 (D)	17	1
Friends Academy-8 (C)	13	1

Long Island High School Basketball Rankings

(Section 11)

Comewogue (3)	16	2
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Sports Med Line

STEPHEN HENRY, M.D. and REGINA WHITE DURBIN, L.P.T.

Is Your Style Cramped?

I recently received a question from Lake Providence, Louisiana, which read, "I have problems with cramps in my feet and legs. What is the best way to get a cramp out of your leg?"

Muscular cramps in the athlete can be caused by a number of problems and is one of the most commonly seen problems associated with sports activities. First of all, it is important to identify what a cramp is. A muscle cramp is an involuntary contraction of a muscle. A number of problems are thought to result in muscular cramps: electrolyte imbalances (loss of salt, such as potassium or sodium), nerve compressing (a pinched nerve), dehydration (loss of water), a poor conditioning. Spasms are also commonly experienced in pregnant women.

To better answer the question asked Mr. Bill Teffendorf, the trainer of the Cleveland football team, how his staff deals with muscle cramps. Mr. Teffendorf sees a number of athletes every year, not only those of the professional caliber, but those of the amateur and high school ranks. First of all, the Cleveland Browns stress the prevention of muscular cramps with proper conditioning and proper hydration. Their conditioning program is essentially the same as any true conditioning program, as it stresses a good stretching period and promotes good flexibility.

Once a player develops a cramp on or off the field, Mr. Teffendorf and his staff attempt to identify the cause. The Browns have found that cramps in athletes are primarily due to poor hydration. The older philosophy that salt tablets were necessary to prevent cramps has by-and-large been discounted by numerous authorities. Other simple causes may be identified such as a tight brace, elastic

wrap, or taping of the knee or ankle for additional support. Athletes will commonly tape the top of the socks, which may prevent proper circulation and result in cramps.

In the amateur athlete, perhaps the most common cause of cramps is poor conditioning and a lack of stretching and flexibility. Every athlete should include a proper warm up and cool-down period to prevent cramping. Once a cramp has occurred it is relieved most promptly by a gentle but constant stretching of the muscle. This is best handled by a trainer or a second person as the athlete is often incapacitated with the pain of the spasm. As the muscle is stretched, the body's own protective mechanisms stop the muscular contraction and the muscle will relax. Icing of the muscle may decrease the risk of further cramping if the ice is applied immediately after the cramp has resolved.

During humid weather the Cleveland Browns' trainers recommend frequent fluid (hydration). This is often supplemented with a high carbohydrate diet. Mr. Teffendorf reports that hydration is less of a problem when used in combination with the carbohydrate loading. He believes that proper hydration is the most significant key to the prevention of cramps.

In the older athlete, medications may be used in addition to a general stretching and conditioning program. Medications such as Quinine and Niacin are commonly used by physicians to relieve cramps in this age group. Muscular cramps which fail to respond to proper stretching, conditioning, and hydration should be investigated by your family physician.

Should you have a question for SPORT MEDLINE, please write to Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

Whitman (7)	16	2	Irvington-1 (C)	16	1
Riverhead (8)	16	2	Cooperstown-3 (C)	18	1
Sachem (9)	16	2	Hoosick Falls-2 (C)	14	1
St. John Baptist (11)	14	2	Red Hook-9 (C)	14	1
Huntington (12)	15	2	Eldred-9 (D)	14	1
John Glenn (13)	14	4	Waverly-4 (C)	17	1
Ward Melville	14	4	Broadalbin-2 (C)	35	1
Connetquot	13	5	Madison-3 (D)	16	1
Coptague	14	3	Alex. Hamilton-1 (D)	12	1
			Malverne-8 (C)	14	1

(Section 8)

Lutheran (1)	13	0
Hempstead (2)	14	1
Malverne (4)	15	1
Roosevelt (5)	12	4
Manhasset (6)	12	4
Westbury (10)	11	3
Lawrence (14)	11	4
Bishop Kellenberg (15)	13	4
Freeport	13	4
Wantagh	13	2

New York State High School Girls' Basketball Ratings

Large Schools—A

Aug. Martin-NYC	17	2
Farmingdale-8	16	1
Lakeland-1	17	0
St. Peter-NYC	17	5
C.T. King-NYC	9	4
St. Anthony-11	11	4
Shenendahowa-2	15	2
M. Bergrtraum-NYC	17	0
Liverpool-3	17	1
Fairport-5	14	1

Class B Rankings

Pough, Lourdes-1	17	0
Syr. Nottingham-3	17	0
Pitt. Mendon-5	15	0
Penn Yan-5	16	0
Bish. Gibbons-2	17	1
St. Joe-Hill-NYC	15	5
Albertus Magnus-1	15	2
Holy Trinity-8	11	4
Amityville-11	14	2
Nanuet-1	15	2
St. Mary's-8	13	5

Class C—D Rankings

Wyandanch-11 (C)	18	0
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Safe Boating Course Offered

The Manhasset Bay Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadron, is offering a 10-week evening course in safe boating. Roslyn, Shelter Rock and Glen Head.

This course will familiarize boaters with information that makes life afloat safer for them, their guests and other boaters. It is open to anyone 12 years and older. Anyone who goes down to the sea in boats' should attend. Your whole family is invited to participate. Classes will be held at the following locations and times:

Location	First sessions
Roslyn High School	Tuesday
Round Hill Road	March 1
Roslyn Heights	8 to 10 p.m.
Shelter Rock	Tuesday
Elementary School	March 1
Shelter Rock Road	8 to 10 p.m.
Manhasset	
North Shore High School	Wednesday
Glen Cove Avenue	March 9
Glen Head	

Registration will be held on the first day of class.

The instructors are members of United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit organization dedicated to boating education. Instruction is free, but there is a nominal charge for course material and registration. Insurance companies offer discounts for successful completion of the course.

For further information, call 676-7417.

SPORTS ON LONG ISLAND

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

It must have been a strange feeling for Westbury's six-foot forward, Len Taylor, to be outscored by 29 points by an opponent. Taylor, a senior, is a high scorer who can dominate a game. The feeling gets even more strange when you consider that in last Saturday's game against Connecticut's Wilbur Cross High School, Taylor scored a career high 49 points and still was outscored by 29 points.

Maurice Williamson, a guard for Wilbur Cross, set a Connecticut state record by scoring 78 points against Westbury in his team's 108-92 win. The effort included eight three-point field goals.

It was a week of high scoring performances in high school basketball. Maria Moore, of Hicksville, scored 46 points against Mepham. On Staten Island, Farrell's Kenny White poured in 75 points in a game against Susan Wagner High School. White hit 17 three pointers, which may be a national record.

Since this column printed a list of New York scholastic players who topped 60 points in a game, the list has been expanded by readers and other writers.

Add to the list of 60 point scorers: 88 pts., Ed Smith, Commerce-N.Y.C., 1962-63; 75, Ken White, Farrell-N.Y.C., 1987-88; 69, Jerry Houston, LaSalle-N.Y.C., 1957-58; 68, Jack Costello, Gompers-N.Y.C., 1946-47; 67, Robert Robinson, Emerson-6, 1987-88; 66, Ron Seiden, Stevenson Prep-N.Y.C., 1976-77; 64, Jeff Cohen, Pearl River-1, 1987-88; 62, Isiah Paulin, South Bronx-N.Y.C., 1987-88.

The Nassau Dual Meet Wrestling Tournament came to a shocking conclusion last Saturday. Rarely does an official's call directly determine a county championship, but that is just what happened in the closing moment of the Massapequa-Long Beach final.

Long Beach led, 23-17, going into the heavyweight final, which matched the Chief's Geoffrey Fisher and Long Beach's Steph Chernaski, who was moving up a weight class.

Chernaski had to avoid a pin to preserve his team's lead. He trailed, 9-3, when the referee called him for stalling with three seconds left in the match. It was the fourth stall against him and that calls for disqualification.

Games for the Physically Challenged

The New York State Games For The Physically Challenged, a program of New York State Office of Parks Recreation & Historic Preservation, will be held June 2-5 at Mitchell Athletic Complex in Uniondale. The program offers athletic competition for orthopedically challenged youngsters 5-21 years old, who are challenged by being blind, deaf, are spinalcord injured, amputees, have Cerebral Palsy and less autism (a French term meaning the other, i.e., dwarfism, Muscular Dystrophy, arthritis, etc.) The program is offered totally free to all competitors and has events in track and field, swimming, slalom, equestrian and table tennis. The winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals. There are also many demonstration sports in sit volleyball, beeper ball, basketball, weightlifting, judo and more. Family, friends and siblings are encouraged

Volleyball Invitational

The 1988 Century 21-Easter Seal Volleyball Invitational is underway. You and your friends can get in on the action by playing at one of three locations on Long Island: Shoreham-Wading River High School; Brentwood High School; or Island Trees High School, Levittown.

The invitational is geared to accommodate everyone, whether you are highly skilled or never played volleyball before. Your team will be matched against a team of the same ability. Three games are played in a two hour time period and the team winning the most games will receive a team trophy.

tion. Massapequa got six points, which tied the match at 23. The tiebreaker awarded the title to Massapequa, who won one more match.

The rule in question requires a wrestler who is trailing to force the action. Chernaski apparently was holding on, trying to avoid a pin and making no effort to escape or reverse his opponent. It was a tough call and a tougher way to lose a trophy.

The results of the Dual Meet Tournament:
 Long Beach 46 Syosset 9
 Massapequa 47 Locust Valley 9
 MacArthur 40 Baldwin 12
 Mepham 30 Bethpage 23

Semifinals:
 Long Beach 36 MacArthur 17
 Massapequa 37 Mepham 14

Championship:
 Massapequa 23 Long Beach 23
 (Massapequa won tiebreaker)

Hicksville's Tammy Marshall won the Nassau County All-Around girls' gymnastic title with a score of 35.35. Tammy finished first in the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.... Farmingdale won the Nassau Swimming title. Chris Ilchuk finished first in the 100 yard butterfly and second in the breaststroke. Bellmore-Merrick finished second, while Manhasset was third.... Uniondale won the girls' track division I-A championship, while Port Washington won I-B. Clarke took III-A and South Side topped II-B.... Massapequa broke East Meadow's dominance of the Section Eight Rifle Championship. The Chiefs took the title, while individual honors went to Damon Yoches, of Calhoun.... More Nassau County football stars have signed letters of intent with colleges. Kevin Koch, of Carle Place, is headed for the University of Maine; Lance Costa, of Hericks, will play at New Hampshire; Roosevelt's big lineman, Terrance Wisdom, will wear the orange of Syracuse; Tim Curran, of Chaminade, will be a Duke Blue Devil; Curran's teammate, Ellery Roberts, is going to Miami; and the biggest player on the team, Lawrence's Tom Kleinlein (6'6", 245), will toil for Wake Forest.



CUTA-THON '88: Come join the New York Islanders and the staff of Susan Michelle Hair Graphics, 2717 Merrick Rd., Bellmore, N.Y. on Monday, Feb. 29 from 4 to 9 p.m. for the 2nd Annual CUTA-THON. A \$15 donation will entitle you to a wash, hair cut and blow dry during the event. Posters, T-shirts, and mugs will also be sold—all proceeds to benefit Little People's Research Fund, Inc. LPRF is a non-profit health organization which raises funds for research into the disabling conditions of Dwarfism, patient care and for education. Raffle prizes include sticks from every Islander hockey player and gift certificates from restaurants and local merchants. Come out and help these children and support Little People's Research Fund. For more information and directions please call Susan Michelle Hair Graphics at 785-1989 or send your tax deductible check to LPRF, 80 Slater Pierre Drive, Towson, MD 21284 and mention that you're supporting CUTA-THON '88. Pictured above is Islander Asst. Coach Bob Nystrom with 6 year old Clinton Brown III of Hicksville.

Catholic High School Basketball News

By RON ALFIERI

Dormer Grabs "Player of the Week" Honors

John Dormer, the 6'6" center from St. Anthony's H.S. has been chosen as the NSCHSAA "Player of the Week" in a vote of the league's coaches. The Friars started the league season slowly, losing four straight league games at one time. But they have won their last four and Dormer is a main reason. This past week, he hit for 20 points against St. Mary's and on Friday, he scored 12 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to lead his team to a victory over first place Holy Trinity.

Earning honorable mention for their efforts last week were John New, the 6'1" point guard from St. Anthony's. John scored 34 points, had a truckload of assists and made 14 of 17 free throws on the week. Tom Schneider, of Holy Trinity, makes H.M. for the third time this year, as he dropped in 51 points in the Titans three games this past week. Andre Samuel, the 6'3" sophomore from St. John's, earns his way onto this list with an outstanding 23 point, 14 rebound effort against St. Dominic's. Chaminade's leader, Eugene Marquardt, exploded for 23 points in the Flyers' OT loss to St. Dominic's. Speaking of the Doms-Chaminade game, it was Billy Aaron's buzzer-beater that lifted the Doms to a 68-67 win over Chaminade.

An item from the "Haven't I Seen You Before?" Department: Kellenberg Memorial and Holy Trinity played each other twice this past week on consecutive days. These two teams, who were #1 and #2 in the league, played a fast-paced, exciting game on Monday, with Kellenberg winning 100-80. Then on Tuesday, it was defense that dominated, as the Titans turned the tables on the Firebirds, downing them 63-52.

Sophomores seem to be in abundance this year, as five players making significant con-

tributions to their teams are sophomores. St. John the Baptist plays three sophomores in their first seven players. St. Mary's and Holy Trinity each have a sophomore who makes a contribution. For St. John's, Andre Samuel is averaging 12 points a game, with a high of 23. Andre starts and is the team's #2 scorer. Brian Sentowski, a 5'11" guard, also starts for the Cougars. Brian is averaging 7.4 ppg, with a high of 14. He's a 79% foul shooter. Mike Keenan is averaging 7.5 ppg coming off the bench for St. John's. For Holy Trinity, their sixth man is Chris Eldredge, who is averaging 8 points per game with a high of 18. He is also shooting almost 80% from the foul line. Billy Zoeller is a starting forward at 6'3" for St. Mary's. In league games, he is scoring at a 9.4 ppg clip and is making 68% of his free throws.

With four teams bunching up at the top and three bunching up around the middle, it would be a good idea to explain the NSCHSAA playoff brackets and schedule, with a look towards tie breakers. First of all, there are no games played to determine playoff positions. All NSCHSAA teams make the playoffs. In the event of a tie, head-to-head competition will be used to break the tie. If there is still a tie, a lottery system is used. This goes for all places that may be tied. On Sunday, February 28, the league's #2 team will play #7, #3 takes on #6 and #4 plays #5. The times and match-ups are determined at the end of the regular season.

League Standings as of 2/7/88

Team	League	Overall
1) Holy Trinity	7-2 .778	8-10 .444
2) Kellenberg Memorial	6-2 .750	13-4 .765
3) St. John the Baptist	6-2 .750	14-3 .824
4) St. Anthony's	5-4 .556	6-12 .333
5) Chaminade	3-6 .333	7-11 .389
6) St. Dominic's	2-6 .250	7-10 .412
7) St. Mary's	1-8 .125	6-12 .333

North Shore Synagogue Trip To Jai-Alai

The Brotherhood of the North Shore Synagogue is sponsoring a trip to Bridgeport Jai-Alai on March 5. The cost of \$27.50 per person includes a hot boxed dinner served on the coach, wine and cheese, beverages, admission to the Bridgeport Fronton and reserved choice seating.

Deluxe motor coaches will depart from the temple, located at 83 Muttontown Road in Syosset, at 5:30 p.m. and return by 1:00 a.m. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For additional information, call Joel Machler during the evening at 367-3693.

Widowers Meet

Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers will hold their meeting on Sunday, February 21.
At: Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy.

Hicksville
Time: 4 pm to 9 pm
Admission: Members 'Free' - Guests \$5
Call: 822-3998



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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Dino's Automotive & Tire Center

Don't take chances with worn tires! At high speeds, you're gambling with your life and the lives of your loved ones if your tires are not in first-class condition.

Your one-stop tire headquarters for a complete line of top quality tires by Bridgestone, Uniroyal and Goodyear is the Dino's Automotive & Tire Center, located at 544 Old Country Road in Hicksville, phone 433-2102. Here, they feature one of this area's most complete tire service centers, and they specialize in wheel alignment and balancing on all size cars and trucks. They carry a complete stock of brakes and shock absorbers and have at all times a good supply of used tires and retreads. The experts here will gladly advise you on anything in the tire line. Their prices are reasonable, and you will be sure to find tires for any size road vehicle you may have.

When you need tires, it only makes sense to call the helpful people at Dino's Automotive & Tire Center. You will enjoy the manner in which you are treated and you will be more than pleased with your purchase. So, why not join the list of satisfied customers by taking your car in to the experts at Dino's Automotive & Tire Center for your next set of tires.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Surprise Someone on Their Birthday or Anniversary. Send the information in to the Hicksville Illustrated News and we'll print it...free of charge.

the new **Royal Diner**
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EGGPLANT PARMIGIAN w/spaghetti.....	4.95
CHEESE OR MEAT RAVIOLI.....	4.95
BROILED STUFFED WHOLE FLOUNDER w/crabmeat.....	5.95
BROILED STUFFED SCALLOPS w/crabmeat.....	5.95
MEATLOAF w/mushroom, gravy.....	4.95



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Frank Ohman
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Artistic Director

Photo by Ray O'Connor
The next opportunity to see the Ohman students perform will be at their Showcase scheduled for May 1, 1988, at Touro College, Huntington, NY.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1988 by Howard J. Finnegan

RITA LANGDON Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
FLO GRIES Social Editor
MICHAEL MATRANGA ADVERTISING

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Scene Around Town



SEEN OFF DUFFY AVENUE is this "eye sore," a parking lot filled with garbage, old car tires and junk. Unsightly areas like this one only add to the deterioration of our town.

Letters From Our Readers

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

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

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

I Remember Hicksville by the Hicksville Poet (now the Bethpage Poet)

"Remember Me? I'm going on 69 Years of Age
But I'm Still the Same—Jim Cooley."

The first school I attended was East Street School and I recall that the principal was Miss Plantz. (I also remember that one of my teachers was Miss Sumner. Our janitor was Mr. Zabel.

Later on I attended Nicholai Street School. On the same street was the "Old Movie House" after which it became a bowling alley. Then that also changed to become a small factory.

Moving on—it was Hicksville High School, and brother—don't push!

I recall Old Country Road which had many farms along the way. I remember the Manelski Family and Miller Road. One of our teachers in high school was Miss Farley along with Mr. Stone, our science teacher; Miss Spink, our music teacher; Mr. Yutzler, our gym teacher; Miss Wood and Mr. Wellon.

I remember that the area up near Tenth Street at that time was called 'Hollywood.' I married a Polish woman from there.

I can still remember the cannon that was on the front lawn of the former Hicksville High School on Jerusalem Avenue.

Just before World War II I served with both the 4th Infantry Division and later with the U.S. Army Air Corps in Okinawa, Guam and Iwo Jima.

I wonder how many of you remember Jimmy Cooley? There is one person I know will remember who I am. . . . Howard Finnegan.

I'll be 69 years old in August and still a clown. I would like to thank the Illustrated for all the Memories Columns I've read.

Editor's Note: Anyone with memories of life in Hicksville may write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.



JIM COOLEY, just before World War II

Where to Obtain the Hicksville Illustrated News.

Additional copies of the Hicksville Illustrated News may be obtained at the following locations:

- 7-11 Hicksville, 500 Old Country Road
- F & M Deli, 99 Levittown Parkway
- Reflections Card & Gift Shop, 368 Old Country Road
- Brooks Stationery, 224 Old Country Road
- Puff & Stuff, 64 Jerusalem Avenue
- Smoke Stax, 240 North Broadway
- Ace Stationery, 5 Bethpage Road
- 7-11 Store, 599 South Broadway
- Evergreen Variety, 495-14 South Broadway, Hicksville Terrace Shopping Center

Images

By JAN MARINO

'Hearts'

Valentine's Day was celebrated last Sunday. It's always a special day. A day of romance and affection. A day we send valentines to our sweethearts, our families, and our friends; valentines filled with tender thoughts, or humorous ones, but almost all asking the question, "Will you be my Valentine?"

As with every holiday, certain customs and beliefs are associated with Valentine's Day. Some new. Some old. In Great Britain children sing special Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of money, fruit or candy. In Denmark some send pressed snowdrop flowers to special friends. In Italy, people in some areas hold a feast on February 14, and many years ago, young unmarried women got up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They stood by their windows watching for a man to pass the house. Each girl believed that the first man she saw would become her bridegroom within the year. I can imagine that might have caused some confusion. "Mamma, Mamma, I saw Giovanni, the postman. He's mine." I can hear the echo of a young woman calling to her mother after waiting hours for a man to appear. "No, Mamma, no," her older sister calls from another window. "he's mine. I saw him first." Still another sister calls from yet another window. "He passed my window first, Mamma. He's mine."

Bar None Chocloathon to Benefit March of Dimes

Long Island residents will be able to test their athletic skills, while helping to raise money for the March of Dimes, as part of the Bar None Chocloathon, being held at the Broadway Mall during the weekend of March 4 to 6. Shoppers will be able to raise funds as well as test their endurance during the Chocloathon. They will measure their "personal best" in a three-minute triathlon, utilizing a state-of-the-art rowing machine, sta-

tionary bike and treadmill, or by participating in a less strenuous bar toss game to tame the "Chocolate Beasty".

Specialty-designed T-shirts and Bar None candy bars will be awarded to those who demonstrate extraordinary skills. All participants will be eligible for a special drawing of a mall gift certificate worth \$150. The same event was held at the Green Acres Mall on January 29 to 30.

In Derbysnure, England, young women circled the church 12 times at midnight and repeated the words, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best come after me now." After that, their true valentine was supposed to appear. Can you picture that? Young women, at midnight, circling the church waiting for someone to come after them. If that didn't work, the young ladies rose early on February 14, looked through their keyholes, and hoped to see two objects. If a girl saw only one object in her first peep, she supposedly had little chance of being married, which wouldn't be so bad if the first object she saw was somebody who resembled Beja Lugosi.

In the United States Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's, at the time of the Civil War. A writer in a magazine of 1803 wrote, "Indeed, with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary."

I hope your Valentine's Day was a cherished anniversary. And I hope your valentine ignored the pleas of advertisers telling them, "Nothing says it like pizza," or, "Nothing says it like a Westinghouse steam iron," or, "Surprise your valentine with Monroe Shock Absorbers," but rather remembered what the day is all about and showered you with flowers and candy, and valentines filled with sweet thoughts and covered with lace and satin ribbon and lots of fat cupids.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. MONGOOSE — William Buckley Jr.
2. SARUM: A NOVEL OF ENGLAND — Edward Rutherford
3. PATRIOT GAMES — Tom Clancy
4. MORAL SACRIFICES — Ann Rule
5. ALNILAM — James Dickey

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE THE PALACE — Beth Day Romula
2. THE LEARNING MYSTIQUE — Jerald Coles
3. A NOT ENTIRELY BENIGN PROCEEDURE — Perr Klass
4. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990 — Ravi Batra
5. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES — Bernie Siegel, M.D.

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

1. HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
2. GARDENS OF STONE
3. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
4. STREET SMART
5. DIRTY DANCING

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- February 7 - A house on Cedar Street was burglarized. Cash was included in the loss.
- February 8 - A house was burglarized on Cornell Lane. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included a TV, jewelry and a VCR & video.

O Y S T E R B A Y T O W N T O P I C S

FROM THE DESK OF: SUPERVISOR DELLIGATTI



Just this past week the Town Board held a hearing on a change of zone request. This particular hearing took place in the evening because the residents in the area, following the prescribed procedure of the Town Clerk's office, gathered a sufficient number of signatures to show community concern about the project.

Of particular interest to me was how this group of residents, no different than residents from any other area of the Town, formulated and presented their arguments.

Often residents addressing the Town Board apologize for their nervousness or begin by saying that this is the first time they have publicly spoken. I and the members of the Board understand how they feel—at one time we have all been there.

To alleviate their hesitancy many speakers will bring a prepared statement which they read to the Board. This technique is excellent because the speaker then remembers all the salient points and can present the copy of the Town Clerk to be made part of the permanent record of the hearing.

U.S. Postal Service Operational Changes

Effective the week of February 14, 1988, the Hicksville Division of the U.S. Postal Service (all post offices in Suffolk and most of Nassau County) will implement the federal budget deficit reduction measures. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 requires the Postal Service to reduce its operating expenses and capital outlays by \$1.2 billion over the next 21 months.

"We are making every effort to limit the inconvenience to our customers. Every Long Island postmaster has been consulted and we have put together a plan tailored toward the postal needs of each community," said Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster.

Window services at all Long Island post offices will either be reduced a few hours each day, or a half-day each week, or, in some cases, a full day each week. Consult your local post office for specific window hour adjustments.

The attorney for the applicant certainly comes prepared. No reason why those speaking about the application should not be similarly prepared.

And, just as the applicant has diagrams and photos supporting the application, residents are coming forward with their own documentation. At the hearing I mentioned earlier, residents brought photographs supporting their arguments. One resident even kept daily notes of vehicular traffic on a kitchen calendar.

That kind of approach is respected by the Board. That's not to say that we don't understand when an individual becomes emotional about a particular subject, but getting to the heart of the matter is more easily accomplished through a reasonable approach.

Town Board meetings are a forum in which residents are encouraged to participate. The members of the Town Board are there to listen to your comments and concerns. Please, don't ever feel that what you have to say is not important enough to share with us.

Oyster Bay Town Board Holds the Line on Pool Fees at 1986 Rates

Oyster Bay Town residents will be able to enjoy the Town's four community park pools this summer at 1986 prices, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The Town Board has approved a fee schedule for membership at the four community park pools...Bethpage, Marjorie R. Post (Massapequa), Plainview-Old Bethpage and Syosset-Woodbury...which reflects no increase over the last two years," Hynes stated. "With a pool membership entitling the holder to not only use the pool, but all other facilities in the park and take part in the many summer programs offered by the Town, it is an exceptionally good value for your vacation dollar."

Hynes noted that the pool season will begin on Saturday, June 28, and end on Monday, September 5 (Labor Day). Registration for pool membership at all parks will begin on Saturday, May 28.

1988 Community Park Pool Fees

Park District Resident Fees:	
Family membership	\$125.00
Individual membership	\$90.00
Senior citizen couple	\$65.00
Senior citizen individual	\$45.00

Non-Park District Resident Fees:	
Family membership	\$155.00
Individual membership	\$110.00
Senior citizen couple	\$85.00
Senior citizen individual	\$55.00

Photo Permit Pass for Each Member—\$2.50

All Community Park Pools Special Fees:

Daily Admission: Child (6 mos. to 15 yrs.)	\$4.00
Adult (16 yrs. and older)	\$6.00
Senior citizen (62 yrs. and older)	\$4.00

Guest Book: one book of 10 admissions—\$30.00 (Available to pool members only after July 4, 1988)

1988 Tappen & Roosevelt Boat Facilities Fees

The Oyster Bay Town Board approved the 1988 Parks Department schedule of fees and regulations for the Harry Tappen and Theodore Roosevelt Marinas, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto.

Giving notice that new fees have been set for renting a boat slip at the Tappen or Theodore Roosevelt Marinas is not invitation to bring up your boat.

In actuality, according to Larry Fitzgerald of the Department of Beaches, there are 97 slips at Roosevelt but there is a waiting list of about eight years.

At the Tappen Marina there are 292 slips and a waiting list of several years. Renewals get first choice, then the list is consulted.

Last year a spokesperson for the Theodore Roosevelt Marina said that moorings are always available.

The boating season will officially open on Saturday, April 30, and close on Sunday, Oc-

tober 30, 1988. "Tappen and Roosevelt Marina boat slips may be rented by residents at seasonal rates of \$50 per boat foot without electricity and \$55 per boat foot with electricity. Non-residents may apply for space at the Tappen Marina, however, their application will be considered only after March 20, 1988, and will be accepted as space permits. Rates for non-residents at Tappen will be \$55 per boat foot without electricity or \$60 per boat foot with electricity," Venditto stated.

Small Boats

The Councilman noted that dinghy racks and sailfish/sunfish racks are also available for seasonal rates. Dinghy racks can be rented at Roosevelt only, at a seasonal rate of \$85 for residents (\$100 non-resident) for boats up to 12 feet in length. Sailfish/sunfish racks can be rented at both Tappen and Roosevelt for \$135 (\$150 non-residents) for the season.

Boat owners interested in seasonal boat slip rentals should contact the Department of Parks at 795-1000 for application information and a copy of the rules and regulations.

tions in the west end of the community, particularly along the LIRR at Duffy Avenue and Charlotte Avenue, are being circulated this week. The objectors, who are said to number most of the 105 families in Hicksville Park as well as residents of Underhill Avenue, Duffy Avenue and vicinity, believe the present pits should be enclosed with a fence, and immediately refilled as the ordinance requires.

Letters To Santa

*Hicksville youths wrote to Santa and asked for many things. Some actual letters are:

From **Nell Dougherty**: Dear Santa: We are going to have a nice cup of hot tea waiting for you. If you want more, just put more on. If you can't find the tea, it will be in the closet. Help yourself.

I have tried to be very good... and if I may have the following I shall be very grateful: an easel, a puppy, a captain's sword, a typewriter. I love you very much.

From **Pat Behnken**: Dear Santa: I've been a good boy and didn't poke my sister too much and didn't shout. I want a teddy bear, a gun that shoots pheasants and rabbits, rubber bands, a real baby, a rabbit, canary and razor.

Around Town

Dr. Edward Curtis of 100 Nicholai St., is one of the Nassau County Breeders who are exhibiting at the New York Poultry Show at the Ninth Regiment Armory, N.Y.C.

***Miss Barbara Ahrens** of 3 Clinton St. arrived home for the Thanksgiving holiday after a rough flight via American Airlines from Elmira College in New York.

*New neighbors in Hicksville include: **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cleary**, and their three sons; **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan**; **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skudera**; and, **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lobato** and **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lobato** from Long Island City.

*Residents are invited to attend St. Ignatius' annual Christmas sale along with inspecting the new wing. The five classroom addition began on the 27-year-old school during the summer.

—Compiled by Catherine Tokar

Flashback: 38 Years Ago

—December 1949—

Howard Finnegan Picks Outstanding Athletes of '49

*Looking back at the past 12 months the following athletes played outstanding roles in the Mid-Island community sports picture for 1949:

Bill Bordiuk—still the top-notch softball pitcher he was in 1948—he was outstanding once again for the **Hicksville Loyolas** even though that group was far from as successful as it was a year ago.

Milton Levitt—Hicksville's High Track can claim its only shred of glory for the past year in his performance. He won the N.S.A. Broad Jumping title with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch, and took the Nassau County Meet with 21 feet, 5 1/4 inches. His bid for the New York State title at West Point was a leap of 22 feet 1/4 inch. Levitt turned in the best record of individual accomplishment H.H.S. has seen since **Ed Coleman** was tossing that iron ball around like it was a feather.

Billy Devine—Fate never quite reached out to help this fellow in the four years he pitched for H.H.S., but his talents were always apparent and he finished his scholastic career with a sterling effort.

John Hanifan—One of the leading bowlers all year with Hicksville Post Office team, he splattered 492 pins on the final night of the campaign.

Lucille Ruggiero—Once again the MVP in the Long Island Girls' Basketball League, she paced the **Hicksville Dodgerettes** to the championship of that loop for the second straight year.

Unsealed Cards Require Two Cents

*Mid-Island postmasters warned their customers this week that two-cent postage must be paid on third class matter, including unsealed, printed greeting cards, instead of one and one-half cents.

Neighbors Protest Spreading Sandpits

*Petitions to the town board protesting further expansion of sandpit excava-

Middle School 7th & 8th Grade Honor Roll

SECOND QUARTER

Seventh Grade

Donna Ambrosio
Matthew Anello
Jacqueline Antonacci
Jolene Apostolidis
Suzanne Aversano
Jennifer Barone
Stephanie Belis
Sharon Bode
Mark Brendel
Joanne Cadovius
Michael Centrone
James Chambers
Denise Coffey
Kerrie Corrigan
Theresa Dadich
Jason Dammes
Michael Dattoma
Nicole De Fazio
Lori De Riso
Dominick Demeo
Joshua Diamond
Mario Carl Dicerbo
Nancy Dougherty
Luisa Escobar
Renee Fabrizio
John Flynn
Wendy Fusco
Rebecca Geannikis
Frank Gerwer
Dena Grippaldi
Vigriah Habbu
Diana Hoffman
Brian Hoosack
Dawn Hoosack
Jennifer Jabour
Laura Jennings
Robert Jonason

Robert Jordan

Thomas Keevins
Brian Knippenberg
Dawn Krisanda
Ronald Ladimar
Michelle Leavitt
Scott Liptak
Jennifer Manduca
Laura Mango
Joy Marchese
Pamala McNeil
Kenneth McNicholas
James Moeller
Amy Neuberger
Melissa Perry
Angelo Policastro
Jennifer Povechi
Amy Reinhardt
Keri Reinhardt
Theresa Rejowski
Ayaz Riaz
Joseph Rizzo
Eric Rodriguez
Karen Romanelli
Brian Rooney
Janice Russo
Sandra Sacrestano
Jennifer Sanginario
Dennis Schneek
Kara Schwartz
Andrew Sham
Andrew Simoneschi
Lisa Smith
Mark Soliman
Sumeet Sondhi
Karen Stettner
Gaetano Tantillo
Robert Taylor

Marina Thomas

Tracy VanKasten
Sheryl Wagner
Richard Walker
Alan Watson
Debora Ann Westman
Richard Woodworth

Honor Roll

Eighth Grade

Jennie Sue Abarno
Joseph Allen
Melissa Aviles
Jennifer Balnis
Eric Basta
Robert Bentrewicz
Scott Blair
Carol Bonomo
Erin Brennan
Leslie Carolan
Sandeep Channan
Scott Davan
Franki DeBello
Leslie Diamond
Mark Fedorcak
Susan Flemm
Raymond Fowler
Joseph Gansrow
Lisa Garololo
Jennifer Gengler
Timothy Glover
Demetr Haralambidis
Brian Harkins
Patrick Hart
Gregg Henglein
Sheera Horvath
Tara Jachniewicz
Josephine Joseph

Elizabeth Jurgensen

Tina Katsaros
Venesa Kostagos
Michael Kraemer
Gerard Lippert
Vincent Luparello
Charisse Maisonet
James Matos
Sofi Michalaks
Mark Michelini
Gregory Moscoa
Kerrie Murray
Dawn Marie Myroni
Rajive Nair
Ivia Negron
Shobin Oomen
Kelly Mari O'Connor
Vladan Pavlovich
Karina Perez
Suzanne Peters
Everlyni Pino
Stella Pohanis
Mary Reilly
Michelle Relyea
Tara Sacco
Kristen Schroeder
Denise Schwarzman
Stacey Sheehan
Lorraine Simonello
Theresa Tsounis
Douglas Uzakewicz
Joseph Williams
Barbara Willson
Juliet Winterroll
Vasiliki Vic Zoitos
Louis Zollo
Harry Zouros

***Principal Honor Roll List 95+ High Honor Roll 90-94

Seventh Grade

Monica Alexandris
Heather Apostolidis
Vivia Athanasopoulos***
Michele Aversano
Eric Blicker
Jennifer Brennan
Kerry Lynn Burns***
Guy Carloni***
Thomas Carolan
Colin Chen
Elaine Chow***
Karen Conboy
Jennifer Corrado
Filiz Dalpiaz
Shannon Damico
Jacqueline Depalma
Amy Diconza
Alison Dunker
Donald Endonino
Justin Fan
Elizabeth Fichtner***
Susan Fippinger
Adam Firester***
Claire Flanagan
Domenick Freda***
Lauren Giacopino
Priscilla Gonzalez
Linda Gorney***
Mark Haddad
Danielle Hagan
Eileen Hayes
Catherine Hora
Varkha Idnani
Michael Ioveno
Diana Jim
Maura Johnston***
Christopher Kemmlen***

Kathryn Knauer

Julie Lee
Steven Love
Shannon Luyster
Vanessa Mahnken
Christine Manolakes***
Narda Mastropiero
Erin Matlack
Patricia Mercurio
Ellen Michalos
Daniel Moy
Elizabeth Mueller
Thomas Murtha
Jennifer Nagle
George Nasser
Pinky Pandhi
Ran Park***
Chad Passaro
Jennifer Penge
Robert Peters
Canh Pham
Rahul Puri
Many Rafic
Allison Rappaport
Jennifer Relia
Edward Rivoire
Edward Russo
Matthew Russo
Christine Sacco
Kristin Scalfani
Louis Sell
John Simonello
Danielle Stampfl
Chris Threos
Linda Thomas
Chetan Trikha***
Matthew Voss
Melanie Vought

Kristi Wagner
Kristen Wilcha
Judy Woo

Jonathan Yee***
Victor Yee

Eighth Grade

Coleen Bartley
Jennifer Benicken
John Butt
John Christ
Lori Cimino
Raymond Deangelis
Salvatore Defazio
Patricia Defilippis
Patrick Delaleu
Jilber Dikici
Jennifer Eng
James Fitzsimmons***
Russell Frey
Kristian Friedrich
Andrea Guarasci
John Guerriero
Lorie Ann Hassett
Matthew Herbert
Shawndra Hill
Eugene Hundertmark
Anthony Intintoli
Jennifer Jerome
Soo Young Kim
Danielle Knight
Hetai Lakhani***
Wendy Marshall
Carl Matson
Ralph Montera
Dawn Mullee
Kathleen Murray
Erin Ocallaghan
Jennifer Rappaport
Courtney Reynolds
Kathleen Rombach
Michael Speranza
Rachel Tanck
Christine Theis
Nirman Tulsyan
Amy Verbouwens
Carmine Vozzolo



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It brings out the best
in all of us.

A Look Back



CAN YOU IDENTIFY these three Hicksville youngsters? This picture, courtesy of the Gregory Museum Historical Committee, was taken some time in 1936. These children were part of a parade. Please send all inquiries about the identities of these children, what

celebration in Hicksville the parade was held for, and any additional information about the photo that might be of interest to our readers, to Rita Langdon, *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 122 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Ballet Center Sponsors Open House



The Ballet Center of Long Island, in Hicksville, held an open house for parents to visit and tour its brand new studio. There was a mini ballet show, a feather dance and a jazz class all performed for the parent's enjoyment. Attending the open house were Patti Budnich and her daughter, Larissa, from Hicksville; Kathleen Stanley and her daughter, Vanessa, from Hicksville; and dance teacher Tony Witkoff with Alicia Navia and her daughter, Olga.

Trinity's Honor Roll

Trinity Lutheran has announced the names of their Honor Roll students. They are:

STAR HONOR ROLL (Average 95)

GRADE 7
Robert Aaron
Damian Benders
Erik McLain
Trisha Toelstedt

GRADE 8
Timothy Froehlich
Heidi Carr

HONOR ROLL (Average 90)

GRADE 7
Jennifer Decker
Kelly Gabrielson
Jodi Reed
William Ward
Meridith Hetner
James Kramer
Laurie Pape

GRADE 8
Zenobia Connor
Danny Frederick
Matthew Guastella
Drew Thierstein
Lara Fritz
Emil Rensing
Jeffrey Schuman
Jennifer Ziliotto

Hashachar/Young Judaea Plans Midwinter Convention

Would you like to make new friends? Ski! Have a good time! Learn more about your Jewish heritage and your relationship to Israel as an American teenager? If you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, join Long Island and New York City Young Judaea for Midwinter Convention Friday, February 26 through Sunday, February 28.

This convention will be held at Camp Young Judaea/Sprout Lake in Verbank, New York (near Poughkeepsie). Transportation will

provided from four locations on Long Island and is included in the cost. Ski at Big Birch in nearby Patterson, NY, with round-trip transportation provided from the camp.

This convention is open to Jewish youth from 8-12th grades. You need not be a current member of Young Judaea to participate. Please call the Hashachar/Young Judaea office at 433-4960 for more information and a registration form.

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SUN 9am-2pm

Hicksville Elks Host "Hoop Shoot" Contest

By ARTHUR H. SENIOR

Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931 hosted a local "Hoop Shoot" contest at Hicksville High School recently. It was the first in a series of contests that end up in Indianapolis, IN, with national champions. Last year, it was endorsed by hundreds of school systems around the country with more than three million boys and girls participating in three age groups (8 to 9, 10 to 11, and 12 to 13). This was the sixteenth year of the national competition.

Thanks to Bob Kenny and his staff at Hicksville schools, the event was successful. Boys and girls entered from Fork Lane, Woodland Avenue, Old Country Road, Dutch Lane, East Street, Burns Avenue and

the Middle School. The eight year-old boy who won was Keith Cromwell, from Fork Lane, with an impressive 20 out of 25 shots. Keith entered as a member of Holy Family CYO. The young lady who won from the 8 to 9 girls group was Laurie Zeller from Woodland Avenue School. Dutch Lane School had a winner in the 10 to 11 boys group, Billy Rogers. Hicksville PAL had a winner in the 12 to 13 boys group, Robert Paul.

Bill Tbelsted from Hicksville PAL and Gene Cromwell from Holy Family CYO also contributed to the successful day. The winners now advance to a district contest, also held at Hicksville High School.



HICKVILLE PAL MEMBERS pose for a quick picture after the "Hoop Shoot," sponsored by the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931.



THESE BURNS AVENUE STUDENTS display their certificates for participating in the successful events.



MEMBERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY CYO enter the "Hoop Shoot" and were cheered on by a large turnout of parents and friends.

Obituaries

Anthony M. Cianciaruso
Anthony M. Cianciaruso, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 7. Mr. Cianciaruso was the son of Michael and the late Dolores, and the brother of Cammie, Donna and Angela.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 11. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Plainview Funeral Home.

Gladya M. Farrell
Gladya M. Farrell, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 8.

Mrs. Farrell is survived by her husband, James P., her daughters, Kathleen Livingston and Elizabeth Doyle, her sons, James F., Thomas J. and Michael P., her sister, Mildred DiMatia, her brother, Henry Romby and 15 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Feb. 12. Entombment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Joseph A. Gill

Joseph A. Gill, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 9.

Mr. Gill is survived by his wife, Catherine, his daughters, Eileen Sarne and Christine, his sons, Thomas, James and Brother Richard Gill, his sister, Margaret Symes and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 13. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Legionnaires of Christ, would be appreciated.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1241 St. and Potock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlin, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night praise hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenico Grazialdo, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 8:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. in the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bossi, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gansley, Pastor. The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick, Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 1:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 126 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801-2055. The Rev. Frederick Herrer, Pastor. Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m., 10:30 in the auditorium and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9655. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonell, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1820. The Rev. Dominic C. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Find Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthros at 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd. Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. Discusion and Group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in late pre-1900

Items and solutions in Jewish living

Jeshiva Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Bourne 109107. Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor Isaac Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 8:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8883. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Lenten services: Wednesdays through May, 23 at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nichols St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krueh, the Rev. Wayne Puls, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 8:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups: Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. The Rev. Tom Goudlet, Minister. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Waringh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3808. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman. Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Midweek Lenten services on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. through Mar. 23. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series. "I Believe."

PUBLIC NOTICES

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 21 STREETS AND SIDEWALKS

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, Section 21-38, Permit Fees, of Chapter 21, "STREETS AND SIDEWALKS" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, and the same is hereby amended as follows:
ADD: a new paragraph at the end of this section.
Water Districts shall be exempt from the above permit fees.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Angelo Delligatti, Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk

Dated: February 9, 1988
Oyster Bay, New York
STATE OF NEW YORK

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit and a proposed amendment to the Building Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of EXXON CORPORATION, for special permission to demolish the existing gasoline service station and erect, maintain and use thereon a new building with gasoline tanks and pumps, and for a Change of Zone from an "F" Business District to a "G" Business District and, pursuant to Section 465(p) of the Building Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, special permission to operate a gasoline service station on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay,

COUNTY OF NASSAU ss: TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on February 9, 1988 (Chapter 21, "STREETS AND SIDEWALKS", Permit Fees) filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 9th day of February, 1988.

Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
2-18-88-T#H-179-HICK

County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: An irregular parcel located on the southwest corner of Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road, having a frontage of 140.51 feet on Old Country Road, 180.89 feet on South Oyster Bay Road and 130.14 feet on Dove Street. SAID premises being further identified as Section 46, Block 255, Lot 35 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGLO DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: February 9, 1988, Oyster Bay, New York.

2-18-88-T#H-178-HICKS

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Hicksville PAL Basketball Scores

By CHARLETTE ANSTEY

Boys' Rookies Division

January 7 Celtics 19 Lakers 1

Celtics Coaches: Larry Soper & Henry Puerta

Kevin Soper - Strong defense
 Brian Soper - 17 points
 Matthew Puerta - 2 points, first basket of season
 Jared Orientale - Good passing and defense
 Matthew Schwartz - Good defense

Boys' Sub-Intermediate Division

January 11 Nets 36 Celtics 16

Nets Coach: Roger Koopmann

Scott Galdo - 4 points, good ballhandling
 Willie Koopmann - 14 points, good rebounding
 Robert Paul - 8 points, good ballhandling
 Gerard Halfpenny - Good defense and good rebounding
 Sam Chainani - 10 points, good defense
 Brian McKee - Good defense and good rebounding

Boys' Rookies Division

January 14 Celtics 11 Nets 1

Celtics Coaches: Larry Soper & Henry Puerta

Kevin Soper - Good defense
 Matthew Puerta - Good defense
 Brian Soper - 7 points
 Matthew Hamlin - Good hustle
 Hugo Lazo - Good effort
 Jared Orientale - 2 points
 Matthew Schwartz - 2 points

Girls' Junior Division

January 13 Robins 26 Larks 21
 Sparrows 18 Doves 6

Coach: Lou LiCalsi

Catherine LiCalsi - 3 points
 Kelly Mullee - Excellent passing
 Lynn Myron - 6 points
 Tara Breen - 2 points
 Kerri Breen - Fine first game
 Lisa Anderson - Good defense
 Markella Neamonitis - 10 points

Dovea Coach: Steve Pendergast

Fara Pendergast - Nice ball handling
 Nicole Pendergast - Great shots from the sides
 Nora Elbedewe - Good rebounding
 Shabana Masters - Great up and down courts
 Dawn Power - Nice tries, great dribbling
 Vanessa France - With team in spirit
 Kristen Anstey - Nice shots from center
 Excellent game played by Sparrows. They certainly played their best. My congratulations to Coach Cathy Pangas.

Girls' Senior Division

January 13 Falcons 24 Hawks 16

Falcons Coach: Al Ciaccio

Gina Ciaccio - 8 points
 Chris DeFazio - 4 points
 Trisha Toelstedt - 6 points
 Kathy Campbell - 2 points
 Lynn Fuentes - Excellent defense
 Erin Carney - 2 points, excellent defense and playmaking
 Julie Yanapoulos - 2 points

Hawks Coaches: Tom & Jan Mullee

Dawn Mullee - 2 points
 Heather Mullee - Good rebounding
 Denise Carter - 6 points
 Joy Marchese - Good defense
 Hilary Cunningham - 2 points
 Jessica Ludwig - 4 points
 Jennifer Pella - 2 points

Boys' Sub-Intermediate Division

January 13 Knicks 39 Lakers 13

Knicks Coaches: Tom Mullee & Joe Bentrewicz

Robert Bentrewicz - 10 points
 Tommy Mullee - 9 points
 Brian Rooney - 7 points
 Bobby DeLarosa - 4 points
 Brian Anstey - 5 points

Knights of Columbus 'Free-Throw' Competition



PARTICIPANTS IN THE Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Competition took "time out" to pose for a group "shot." Winners proceed to the County Free-Throw Competition in March.

The annual Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Competition was held on January 16. There were 25 contestants ranging in age from 11 to 14. Each contestant went to the foul line and took 15 shots. The winners were as follows: Boys Division: 11 year old group - Joe Croce who shot 7/15; 12 year old group - Edward Russo who shot 10/15; 13 year old group - Brian McDermott who shot 8/15 and the 14 year old group - Jerry McKay who shot 7/15. Girls Division: 11 year old group - Kristi Beiner who shot 8/15; 12 year old group - Alison Dunker who shot 8/15; 14 year old group - Bernadette Clark who shot 5/15. There were no contestants in the girls 13 year old age group. All the contestants received certificates for competing. Winners also received certificates for winning in their age group and moved on to the District Free-Throw which was held in Syosset on February 6.

Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus and the Gorman Council Knights of Columbus of Syosset. The winners were: Boys Division: 11 year old age group - Joe Croce who shot 16/25; 12 year old age group - Edward Russo who shot 16/25; 13 year old age group - Brian McDermott who shot 19/25; Girls Division: 14 year old age group - Bernadette Clark who won automatically since there were no other contestants in this age group. Each winner received a medal and will now advance to the County Free-Throw Competition to be held in March.

At the District Free-Throw Competition, each contestant had to shoot 25 baskets. The contest was between the winners of the

The January 16th Free-Throw for the Joseph Barry Council would not have been a success without the help of the following members

Art Murphy, Don Cleary, Charlie Grimmer, John Harty, Frank Drasby, Joe Kenyon (GK), Frank Gariboldi, Ed Ancewicz, Brian Dunker, Ed Kelly, and Mike Galganz.

Vincent Murphy
 Chancellor/Youth Director

SPORTS SPORTS

Application For Hicksville American Soccer Club

SOCCER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 8,9, AND 10

New girl's league forming. Boys who join now will receive a free soccer uniform and reduced rates for the spring season.

CHILD'S LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE INITIAL
BIRTHDATE	SEX	PHONE NUMBER
ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
CLUB/TEAM LAST PLAYED FOR	TRAVEL/INTRAMURAL	
MOTHER'S NAME AND ADDRESS		
FATHER'S NAME AND ADDRESS		

Maximum per family \$60 • Born between 1978 and 1980
 First child \$30 • Second child \$30
 For additional information call Joe Koloski at 433-3181

Mail this application to: Hicksville American Soccer Club
 P.O. Box 114
 Hicksville, New York 11802

Hicksville High Girls' Varsity Basketball Team



SHANNON MULLIN AND MARIA MOONE



THE HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Girls' Varsity Basketball Team consists of these outstanding athletes (left to right, lower): Gina Humann, Maria Paradiso, Maria Moone, Maria Kallergis. (Left to right, top): Shannon Mullin, Stephanie Gaylor, Maureen Hermin, and coach Jerry Kratchman.



GINA HUMANN AND STEPHANIE GAYLOR



MARIA PARADISO, MARIA KALLERGIS and MAUREEN HERMIN

Hockey Classic Featured At Cantiague Park Rink

The all-star hockey players in Nassau County's hockey league will demonstrate their training and skills at the first Nassau County Executive Hockey Classic, to be held at Cantiague Park's indoor rink on Sunday, March 6, starting at 11:30 a.m.

County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta noted that the county sponsors one of the finest youth hockey programs in the country, with more than 500 boys and girls participating during the 1987-88 season.

The Classic will feature two teams of all-star players from each division, Squirt through Midget. The players were selected by the sports unit of the department of recreation

and parks not only on skating and hockey ability, but also on overall team attitude and team play. A "Most Valuable Player" award will be presented to one player from each division based upon his or her contribution for that day.

Game times are as follows:

Squirt Division (age 10 to 11)-11:30 a.m.
Pee Wee Division (age 12 to 13)-1:00 p.m.
Bantam Division (age 14 to 15)-2:30 p.m.
Midget Division (age 16 to 18)-4:15 p.m.

Admission for spectators is free.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. For further information, call the park at 935-3500.

Hicksville Junior High Wrestling B Team Schedule

3-1-88	Salk Jr. H.S.	Away	4:00 p.m.
3-3-88	Island Trees Jr. H.S.	Home	4:00 p.m.
3-8-88	Packard Jr. H.S.	Home	4:00 p.m.
3-10-88	Wantagh H.S.	Home	4:00 p.m.
3-15-88	Merrick Ave. Black	Away	4:00 p.m.
3-17-88	Grand Ave. Jr. H.S.	Home	4:00 p.m.
3-23-88	How Green	Home	4:00 p.m.

Hicksville Swim Team Sets Seven New Records

The Hicksville High School swim team set seven new records in winning the Nassau Conference II Championships at Nassau Community College on February 5. They are:

Scott Fried	200-yard freestyle	1:50.43
Mike DeFina	100-yard butterfly	57.05
Scott Fried	500 freestyle	5:10.67
Mike DeFina	100 backstroke	1:03.82
Scott Epstein	100 breaststroke	1:02.80

Team Scoring 369 points

Mike DeFina, Scott Epstein, Ed Marshall and Robert Kratochvil completed the 200-yard medley in 1:51.70.

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By BARBARA LEWIS

Registration Update

We will be holding registration on a new date: February 28, Old School, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Open Meeting

Our monthly open meeting will be held on February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Old School. All are welcome to attend.

Basketball Highlights
7th & 8th Grade

We have reached the half way point in the play-offs. And the championship is still up for grabs. The Bullets hit their targets for a 66-28 victory over the Raiders without the high scoring Brian McDermott. Leading the scoring with the 3-0 Bullets are Chris Murphy, 19 pts.,

Kevin Dedicovina, 18 pts., Paul France, 10 pts., Chris Giova, 9 pts., Chad Passaro, 8 pts. and Chris Koetter, 4 pts. Raiders were Kenny Cardone, 10 pts (and tons of rebounds), Joe Rizzo, 6 pts., Bobby Baricevac, 3 pts., Ed Russo, 2 pts. and Mark Haddad, 2 pts.

In the other match.....

Warriors increased their play to recover, 2-1, with a hard fron, 28-26, over the Supersonics. Supersonics playing with only 5 players put up a great battle against the Warriors. Scoring for the Warriors, Tom Carolan, 11 pts., Dennis Cantalupo, 7 pts., James Matoz, 6 pts. and TJ Keevins, 4 pts. Brian Harkins, Eric Scully super on defense. Supersonics scoring, Pat Hart, 9 pts., Andy Rutherford, 6 pts., Chris DeBenedetto, 4 pts., Matt Lewis, 3 pts. and John Guerrero, 4 pts.