

The Port Weekly

Vol. XXVI—No. 19

Port Washington Senior High, Friday, March 21, 1952

PRICE TEN CENTS

Valedictorian

Brenda Lu Forman was born on August 1, 1936 and her family moved to Port in 1939. Brenda Lu entered Flower Hill Grade school three years later. During her pre-high school career, her academic record enabled her to skip both the fourth and the eighth grades.

Brenda Lu began taking piano lessons nine years ago, and her



Brenda Lee Forman

expert playing has long been her best-known out-of school activity. When only in sixth grade, she played at the Port Singers concert, and this year she was featured soloist at the Port Wash-

(Continued on Page 3)

Tops In Class Of '52 Announced

The guidance office has finally released the long-awaited list of seniors who comprise the top quarter of the graduating class. As expected, Brenda Lu Forman led the class as valedictorian, and runner-up Sandra Madeheim took salutatory honors. The others in the top quarter are (not necessarily in the order of standing): Frank Harding, Sylvia Troiano, Marge Hazard, Barbara Millman, Deane Land, Janet Kuhl, Preston Pumphrey, Pat McCormack, Santina Frommja, David Runyon, Leona Chang, Mary Wanser, Bill Cunningham, Barbara Ingalls, Margaret Ingley, Sally Enscoe, Jane Oram, Elaine Neilsen, Lee Ann McGrath, Nina Stephenson, Joyce Crooker, Irde Gliosca, Myrna Horowitz, Nancy McDonough, Christine Logan, Joan Marsh, Jane Penney, Suzy Blair, Janet Ackerly, Nicky Carment, Janet Elder, Barbara Lynch, Denis Brady, Janet Compere, Dorothy Bottinger, Phyllis Lanes, Sybil Terry, Sally Innes, Bob Hunter, Dick Gross, Diane Mauro, Barbara Wheeler, Pat Haron, Barbara Mattocks, Jessie Allen, Bob Trent, and Dot DeMeo.

Students From Asia Will Participate In Sixth Annual Herald Tribune Forum

Tomorrow, more than two thousand students from all over the metropolitan area will meet at the Hotel Aastor to participate in the Herald Tribune Sixth Annual Forum for Hhigh Schools. The program, lasting from 1:50 until 3:50 will be broadcast over WNYC and include many interesting features. There will be two panel discussions, one on "School and Home Life in the East and West", another investigating the theme of the forum, "The World We Want." Following these panel discussions, Stephan Schwebel, head of the United States office of the World Federation of United Nations, will moderate a short question and answer period. At 3:45, following an intermission of jazz music, Mr. Jonathan Bingham, acting administrator for the United States Technical Cooperation Administration, will speak on "Point-Four-Practical Idealism." At 4:30 Arthur Lall, Consul-general for India in New York will close the meeting with a short summary of the discussion, followed by a fifteen minute speech, "New Hopes in Asia" by Ambassador Spender.

3500 At Columbia As CSPA Meets

Columbia University was the scene of unusual activity and confusion as over 3500 representatives of school newspapers gathered for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last week. During the three-day conference beginning on March 13, the delegates heard lectures by expert school journalists, and discussed their various problems.

Preston Pumphrey, Janet Kuhl, Nancy Stover, Olga Osterholm, Nina Kalfaian, Bill Fearon, Kay Bradley, Nancy Pickett, Carolyn Crisafulli, Peter Mertz, and Tony Hilfer represented The Port Weekly, with a complicated system of ticket-switching in operation so that only six people attended the conference each day.

After several interesting subway rides, Port's six delegates arrived at Morningside Heights at about ten-thirty. Since the opening session was not until one-thirty, they had four hours free time. Nina, Bill, Kay, and Olga left Columbia on a bus, had lunch downtown, and saw a movie, while Nancy and Preston

(Continued on Page 3)

Death of Salesman Won Pulitzer Prize

Columbia Pictures' "Death of a Salesman," the Stanley Kramer production starring Fredric March, distinguished American actor and twice winner of the Academy Award, will have its local premiere at the . . . Theatre starting . . . The featured supporting cast includes Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell and Howard Smith.

"Death of a Salesman," said by Hollywood to be the most extraordinary motion o fthe year, is based upon the Pulitzer Prize produced on the stage by Kermit winning play by Arthur Miller as Bloomgarden and Walter Fried. The most honored play of our time, "Death of a Salesman" was directed, in its screen version, by Laslo Benedek.

March twice won the Academy Award for his performances in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Salutatorian

After seventeen years of successful living, Sandra Madeheim will conclude her third year of high school as salutatorian of the senior class. Through constant effort and hard work she has been able to secure a rank in class second only to that of the valedictorian.

Since the start of her school life, music has been Sandra's main interest, extra-curricularly. She enjoys all types, performing on two instruments of her own — the cello, and the clarinet, her favorite. This interest has carried her into the band and orchestra. She not only plays



Sandra Madeheim

in these two organizations but she is also the assistant secretary of the band. Her other high school activities include Latin Club, Celerity, Clio, Choir, Circle (secretary) and Retort.

Although school activities occupy most of her spare time, Sandra has managed to squeeze in a little time for reading, mostly detective stories, collecting both records and stamps, swimming, horse-backriding, and watching baseball games, the DODGERS in particular.

To complete her already adequate education, Sandra has been given a scholarship to the University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music. This includes \$500 a year for the first three years and a \$500 loan for the last year.



March 22 and 23—Band trip to Philadelphia.

March 26—Merchant Marine Speaker — 11:00 A.M. — Senior Boys.

March 28 — Assembly — "The Story of the G-Man".

discussions, one on "School and Home Life in the East and West", another investigating the theme of the forum, "The World We Want." Following these panel discussions, Stephan Schwebel, head of the United States office of the World Federation of United Nations, will moderate a short question and answer period. At 3:45, following an intermission of jazz music, Mr. Jonathan Bingham, acting administrator for the United States Technical Cooperation Administration, will speak on "Point-Four-Practical Idealism." At 4:30 Arthur Lall, Consul-general for India in New York will close the meeting with a short summary of the discussion, followed by a fifteen minute speech, "New Hopes in Asia" by Ambassador Spender.

This forum will conclude a ten week visit for twenty-four students of Middle East and Asia in our country. In their panel discussion they will have an opportunity to air their views on our country and to compare the life in the different parts of the continent. These impressions will be recorded by the Voice of America for transmission to the sixteen countries which these students represent. After the forum the students will return to their various countries, carrying with them both good and bad views about life in these U. S.

There are only six students attending the forum from our school. Of course Jay Greene will also attend since it was through his cooperation that one of these students, Riaz Mahmood from Pakistan attended our school two months ago.

Seniors Top NSH Quota At Revue

The North Shore Hospital Benefit Talent Show, which took place in Port Washington High School's auditorium on March 14, was a great financial success. Over \$700 was taken in during the ticket drive. This sum was exactly double the senior class pledge of \$350.

Port Washington High School is not the only school that has reported very successful benefit shows. Roslyn, Manhasset, and Great Neck High Schools also reported that their Hospital Star Nights were financial successes.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE PORT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVI—No. 19

Friday, March 21, 1952

EDITORS IN CHIEF _____ JANET KUHL, PRESTON PUMPHREY

News Staff

News Editor _____ Olga Osterholm
 Feature Editor _____ Leona Chang
 Society Editors _____ Carolyn Crisafulli, J. Neely, J. Burroughs
 Music Editor _____ Barbara Wheeler
 Photographer _____ Bill Fearon
 Boys Sports Editor _____ Pete Mertz
 Girls Sports Editor _____ Charlotte Bottinger
 Art Editor _____ Janet Compere
 Reporters: M. Compere, M. Fanshawe, N. Pickett, J. Moffat, A. Darling, C. Fynn, S. Ingram, M. Lenke, N. Kalfaian, T. Hilfer, P. Miller, B. Wood, J. Houghton, L. Jacoby.

Business Staff

Business Manager _____ Nancy Stever
 Advertising Managers _____ K. Bradley, N. Cunningham
 Circulation Managers _____ Jack Schmiegl, Mel Porter
 Exchange Manager _____ Phyllis Lanes

FACULTY ADVISOR _____ MR. ROBERT H. FARSON

Judge Activities For Yourself

During the past few weeks, The Port Weekly has been carrying on a campaign against the unhappy practice of joining many clubs in school and not doing an outstanding job in any one of them. We have printed the results of our survey of different colleges to find out what importance, if any, they attached to a student's belonging to a long string of clubs. We sincerely feel that the student who joins many clubs merely for the sake of getting his picture in the yearbook, or having it mentioned on his high-school record is not doing any good at all, either for the school, the club, or himself.

Of course, it is good for a student to engage in as many worthwhile extracurricular activities as he can manage. It helps to round out his personality and it gives him something constructive to do with his spare time. But the fact remains, that most of Port High's students are taking on more extracurricular activities than they can profitably handle, under the mistaken impression that colleges and employers will be impressed by a huge amount of clubs. This practice is not of any particular use, and when the student neglects his homework or does only a mediocre job in the clubs, it can be downright harmful.

The only person who can tell your limitations is you yourself. You and only you know exactly how long it takes for you to do the average night's homework. You and only you know exactly how much rest and recreation you need for a healthy life. You alone can measure the amount of time-consuming extracurricular activities you can take on without upsetting your schoolwork, your health, or your family. You should use yourself as a measuring stick for the activities you may engage in and not a false notion of college credits and employer preferences.

College's Opinion Of Our Activities

Williams College . . .

We always put one's academic record, the results of his College Board Exams and the recommendation of the school authorities first, but we do think it advisable for one to have a breadth of interest as shown by his school activities. Certainly in a small college particularly a person who can do well academically and who can also contribute to the campus community in some way is a very desirable person to have. This doesn't mean we are not interested in the brilliant person with limited interest but I am certain that a boy is happier in a small college community if he can contribute to the outside activities.

Ohio Wesleyan . . .

We would consider quite seriously the fact that a student is a

member of Retort, Clio and the Latin Club.

A number of years ago I made a study of a freshman class entering Ohio Wesleyan. I was trying to find out how their outside activities affected their work as freshmen. I found that the student who had no outside activities was likely to do poorer work in college than would be expected on the basis of his high school grades. On the other hand if he had too many activities it was likely that he would not come up to maximum expectations.

Where grades are good enough and character references are high enough so that there seems to be no question about the entrance of a student then we would not worry about the outside activities unless he had none

(Continued on Page 3)

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Clio

Last Tuesday the history club held its regular meeting in the cafeteria. Marile Marzo and Sandra Madeheim, this month's program chairmen, planned a very interesting and amusing meeting. The members divided into two teams and participated in a "history bee", designed after the old-fashioned spelling bee. Marile and Sandra asked the members of each team questions pertaining to history. Each wrong answer eliminated the person who gave that answer. The team with the most members at the end of the game were the winners. This program was quite different from those of previous meetings, and everyone enjoyed it.

Pearls of Wisdom

A boy breaks a date when he has to; a girl breaks a date when she has two.

Poem????

Literary Gem Written While the Author Was Undergoing College Boards:

The world is rinsed in sunset's palest gold,
 The wind-swept sky is azure blue and clear,
 The air is crisp and clear and not too cold,
 Why, in the name of all that's great, good, and holy, am I acting like a completely imbecilic boob and sitting here?

Commercial Club

The members of Beta are planning a trip to the city in the near future. They plan to visit the Central Commercial High School, which is an institution that specializes in training students for the commercial field, the New York Daily News building, and the New York Life Insurance Company.

Port Light

Final payments on the year book will be collected on March 28. The complete cost will be \$2.00.

Congratulations to: Brenda Lu Forman, our valedictorian, and Sandra Madeheim, our salutatorian.

To Look Better Patronize the Prim Barber's 45 Main Street Tel. PO. 7-2569

dicatorian, and Sandra Madeheim, our salutatorian.

Junior Sport's Night

The girls of the Junior High School plan to hold their Sport's Night in our high school gym this Friday night. Our Color War will be held March 28.

Arnold Constable

The following girls have been chosen to model at Arnold Constable, Hempstead, on March 22, at which time "Miss Arnold Constable" of Port Washington will be selected: Joyce Crooker, Phyllis Miller, Marile Marzo, Isabel O'Brien, Barbara Mattocks, and Sylvia Troiano. Each model will receive a gift certificate and the one selected to be "Miss Arnold Constable" will compete with the winners of other schools later.

Gems of Knowledge

Another Poem

Sheldon, in a fit insane, Thrust his head beneath a train, All were quite surprised to find, How much it broadened Sheldon's mind.

French Notes

Garden City open house is to be held April 8. It will be given by the Modern Language department. Hofstra is going to show a French movie on the afternoon and evening of March 27. The admission price will be 25c.

AT THE BEACON

Wed.-Sat. March 19-22

"Mutiny"
 "Big Night"

Sun.-Tues. March 23-25

"Song To Remember"
 "Too Many Husbands"

Wed.-Tues. March 26-Apr. 1

"Death of a Salesman"
 "Harlem Globe Trotters"

Records & Sheet Music Popular & Classical Marsh Appliance Center 25 Main Street P.W. 7-2228 or P.W. 7-3480

Johnson Motors Beacon Service foreign cars and authorized service specialists Harry H. Johnson 122 Main St., Port Washington Tel. Port Wash. 7-2442

Insure it with Charles E. Hyde Agency 277 MAIN STREET Port Washington 7-0072

Need Art Supplies? Visit NEWMARK PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY 16 Haven Avenue Port Washington 7-3022



Things were really cooking in Port last weekend.

Everything began with the North Shore Hospital Show on Friday night. There were a number of dates seen both at the show and afterward. They were: Annabelle and Pete, Lee Ann and Jack (home from St. Lawrence), Cris and Pete, DeeDee and Bob, Sandra Fitz and David Runyon, Nibia Nataloni and Bob Intermessoli, Barbara and Walt, Helena Candela and Charlie Warmuth (Great Neck), Martha Sykes and Len Utz, Jean MacGregor and Pete Paulding, Barbara and Stretch, Marian Ciminera and Tommy Turquand, Barbara Dennelly and David Hess, and Barbara Terry and Leroy Erown.

The only couple that we know of that was at the movies Friday night was Nat Smith and Herb Thompson, but there must have been others there too.

Friday night, after much confusion, Margaret Ingley departed for a big night in New York with Dick Finale.

There were many and varied activities Saturday night.

Heading the list was Francine Fatizzi's sixteenth Birthday party. The guests there were Fran and Joe Cella, Barbara Gagne and Gene Santiciolli, Barbara DeFeo and Jack Scrofani, Jean Smith and Mike Matero, Joan Ludeker and Bob Lang, Chris Caparella and Henry Chodowski, Gloria Ehlert and Kenny (Springfield Gardens), Sandy Grosso and Tom Mackey, Matilda Frappollo and Richie Temperino, Katherine Kelly and George Wanser. Plenty of stags invaded also.

The Port movies did a roaring business Saturday night. Helping to make the roar were Joan Houghton and Jay Greene, Nancy Stover and Preston Pumphrey, Barbara and Stretch, Marge Hazard and George Adami, Annabelle and Pete, Joyce Burroughs and Langdon Cutright, Margot Lenke and Bob Intermessoli, Dizzy Fisher and George Trebing, Cris and Pete, Sue Brownlee and Fred Johnson, Joan Marsh and Jim Head, and Jean MacGregor and Pete Paulding.

Jane Litchfield had a sort of middle-sized party Saturday night. The kids that were there were Jane, Kate Stowe, Lillian Blanc, Linda Schneelock, Barbara Beck, Embeth Stumpf, and Sue Hall. The male party-goers were Tony Holt, Don Millar, Curt Scott (home from Peddie), J. R. Laucella, Ernie Jackson, Buster Wiles, Al Bilanski, and Josh.

Just a little item before we go into the next party: Nib Na-

taloni and Bob Intermessoli are now going steady.

Joyce Crooker had a small party at her house Saturday also. The kids there were Joyce and Pete Horr, Angie and Bob Tiley, Pam Mori and Bob Galloway (home from Yale), Tommy Orr and Dwight Gibbs (Yale), Jean Mosher and Terry Morgan, Jane Penney and Warner Van Zandt, Jeanne Mundschenk and Pete Newkirk.

That's about all for Saturday Night, but not for the weekend, 'cause Sunday afternoon Tommy Orr and Dwight Gibbs and Pam Mori and Bob Galloway went to the drag races at Roosevelt Raceway.

V-Ann Klumpp, DeeDee Davis, Bob Price, Teddy Gohn, and Chick Wood took a trip over to the fish hatcheries and scared off several families.

There was a play rehearsal at St. Stephen's Sunday night and practicing hard were Pat McCormack, Kay Bradley, Barbara Beals, Jean MacGregor, Pete Paulding, Roger Irving, and Jim Ballard.

That's about all we have for now—See you all next week.

North Shore Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

The North Shore Hospital Benefit Show started with an exceptional talent show put on by members of Port High School. Immediately following the talent show was a play on "How to Propose," also put on by "Port" High students. After the play came our guest talent, which was from Roslyn. The show ended with professional talent, which though not originally planned, was nevertheless satisfactory.

First on the Port talent show was Brenda Lou Forman, who played two selections on the piano. Mary Natalie and Ernestine Lamas were next, singing "Tea for Two." A piece called "Flirtations" was then played by our three trumpeters; Danny Smith, Ted Kuczinski, and Fred Lewis. One of the most unusual acts of the evening was Tom Dumpson, who whistled "Please Mr. Sun." For a change of pace Lee Ann McGrath, Barbara Wheeler, Marilyn Moore, Sally Robertson, Dorin Oltarsh, and Joyce Burroughs were next on the program, executing a modern dance to the theme of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Last on the talent show was Charles Stanley (our radio star) who sang "Every Thing I Have is Yours," and "Jump through the Ring."

The professional talent consisted of Carol Froman, who sang several songs, old and new, and a medley of three operatic arias, Bill Howland was the accomplished pianist on the program, and Eddie Schaefer took over the comedy part of the act.

3500 At Columbia

(Continued from Page 1)

wandered about the campus. Then they all attended the opening meeting at the McMillin Theatre, where Emanuel R. Freedman, foreign news editor of The New York Times, addressed the convention.

Friday, March 14, saw the delegates meeting in jammed McMillin Theatre at ten. The speaker was Dr. Mario A. Pei, Associate Professor of Romance Philology at Columbia. After that, the 3500-odd delegates arranged themselves on the towering steps of Low Memorial Library for the convention picture. A few jokers ran from one end of the steps to the other as the pivoted camera was swinging, and thus appeared twice in the photograph. Then the delegates dispersed, some going to lunch, some to inspect the display of school papers and yearbooks in Low Library, some to explore the Columbia campus. The afternoon program was similar to that of the day before, with round tables, clinics, and sectional meetings. A highlight of the day was the world premiere of Deadline, U.S.A., a movie about a newspaper crusade, featuring Humphrey Bogart and Ethel Barrymore.

Although one clinic-sectional-meeting-round-table session was held at Columbia Saturday morning, the main part of the day was devoted to the convention luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mayor Impelliteri, and other dignitaries, attended, but their glory was overshadowed by that of the President of the United States, who had flown to New York from Key West especially for the occasion. Mr. Truman gave a short, non-political speech which explained his trials and tribulations as a high school newspaperman. The convention adjourned until March 12 next year.

Port Washington Flower Shop

Cotsonas Bros.
55 Main Street
Phone: PO 7-0088
10% off on corsages for Proms

Valedictorian

(Continued from page 1)

ington High School Band concert. Four or five years ago, she began studying the oboe, and now she is first oboist in the band and orchestra.

This year Brenda Lu has been studying History, Creative Writing, Health, Latin IV, and German III. Her favorite subjects are Latin IV, and Creative Writing. She is an ardent Yankee fan, and has little use for the fans of any other team. "I love any kind of music: Bach, Beethoven, boogie-woogie, Dixieland or bebop" she declares.

After graduation, Brenda Lu plans to attend Barnard College for a liberal arts education, majoring in language and music. After college she hopes to go into some field of music.

College Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

at all and then we would be quite suspicious that he did not get along well with other people. Where the grades are just about good enough for college entrance, we would take rather seriously the matter of the clubs to which he belongs and the outside activities in which he engages.

The End of Our Survey

If you are interested in reading these letters in their entirety we will give them to the Guidance Office to keep.

Fearon Photographers
Let Fearon Furnish the Proof
"They're Milder"

Clovers Kennel Shop
PO. 7-2560
Prop. Harry Aliesky
Dog Food and Accessories
Obedience Training
Delivery Service
154 Main Street

John MacCrate Jr.
Insurance — Real Estate
686 Port Washington Blvd.
Port Washington
New York
Port Washington 7-3320-3340

There are never enough
Gibbs secretaries to
meet the demand



Outstanding training for career-minded high school graduates. One and two year courses. Five-city personal placement. Write Enrollment Committee for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS
230 Park Ave., NEW YORK 17 33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Also Boston, Providence, and Chicago

D. Kalfaian & Son

The complete Carpet Shop (opposite Lord & Taylor)

2919 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, N. Y.

MA-7-1850



By Pete Mertz

Three in a Row

Playing their usual almost perfect game, Oyster Bay romped over Mepham and thus gained the Nassau County Title for the third straight year.

The game was played at Hofstra on Friday night and resulted in a 59-36 triumph for the Baymen. Reggie Giddens



Mertz

who has played on all three of Oyster Bay's championship teams played a masterful game scoring 21 points and lead the quintet to a win. Coach Dick Crawley's boys were never in trouble, leading all the way after the first few minutes. Mepham was in top 5-2 and 6-4, but that was the last time they lead. The Baymen dropped in 14 straight points and pretty much salted away the win right there. At half they had more than doubled the losers score, 26-11. The latter outscored the winners in the third period, so the champs froze the ball almost the whole fourth quarter, thus assuring the win. Asides from Giddens' 21 points no player on either team reached double figures. Szalc, Nelson and Frisch racked up nine each.

The win was Oyster Bay's thirtieth straight, just five short of Port's old record. If the Baymen can win their first six games next year, they will have recorded the longest winning streak in Nassau history... Little Frankie Carl is the only

first string Bayman returning next year. . . .Giddens is the winningest cager in high school basketball. He has played in 50 games in the last three years, and 49 were wins. The only loss was to Hicksville last year by two points.

The first ball game for Port is on April 16 with Sea Cliff. The first track meet is with Great Neck on the last day of April. Practice is due to start a week from Monday. Most of the candidates for baseball and track spots will have to work hard to get life into their arms and legs after the long winter lay-off. The biggest job of all will probably be against spring fever. A lot of hard work by the Portmen will put the Blue and White in fine shape, ready to take on any foe and give a good account of themselves.



By Charlotte Bottinger

Last week the girls' basketball season ended with a defeat against Manhasset. Both J. V. and Varsity lost with this being the Varsity's second defeat this year. On the whole, our Varsity did an excellent job on the courts. The J. V. lost quite a few games but showed great possibilities for next year.

The main topic of discussion current in the field of girls' sports is the color war which is less than two weeks away. The color war captains have met during the week. Decorations have been planned and are nearly completed. Since the gym has been changed around since last year, the decorations will have to be quite original. Signups for all the color war activities were up all week. The captains were glad to see that so many girls signed up for the entrances. Relay races for all classes will be a customary part of the color war. The sophomores and juniors combined will have a field dodge ball game while the juniors and

the seniors will have a cageball tournament. A brain race will be open for seniors only. Practices have been held for tumbling and cheering groups. Since Eleanor MacPherson has a broken bone in her foot, she has given up her front arch routine, for the blues, to V-Ann Klumpp.

Tickets for the color war will be 75c for everyone. Each girl will have only two tickets to sell due to the limited space in the gym this year. Students are urged to buy their tickets early.

Morern dance club has been meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria, preparing for

the dance recital in May. Lee Ann McGrath and Sally Robertson are the co-managers and have been working hard on plans for the big night. Barbara Wheeler and Lee Ann McGrath manage the sophomore number, Sally Robertson and Marge Hazard the junior and Miss F. the senior dance.

New York Remnant Store
POrt Wash. 7-0953
Max Goldstein, Prop
Dress Goods - Woolens
Linens - Notions & Patterns
41 Main Street

Wm. A. Eaton
Hardware-Paints
Electrical and Plumbing
Supplies
House Furnishings
Phone: P. W. 7-2336
55 Main St.

Formal Coming Up?
You'll need a Tuxedo—
Get it at
Chadow Bros.
13 Main Street
Winter and Summer
Dress — Rentals

ANY AGE CAR OR DRIVER INSURED
Everitt J. Hehn, Insurance
51 Main Street Port Washington, N. Y.
Phone: POrt Washington 7-0047

Tel. P. W. 7-2450
DUELL'S
MEAT MARKET
74 Main Street
Port Washington, N. Y.

G. O. Special!
2 pair Nylon-wool socks
\$1.50
Reg. 95c each
B. & L. Athletic Supply

Sal's Frosted Foods and Groceries
WE DELIVER

OPENING about APR. 1st
America's Newest and Most Modern Rink
EVERY EVE. (EXCEPT MON.) 7:30-11:15
MATINEES: SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS 1-5 P. M.
SPRINGFIELD ROLLER RINK
MERRICK & FARMERS BLVD.
SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, N.Y.
LAURELTON 5-9200

Illustration of a woman on a telephone and another woman.
'I foresee a happy future for you...
IN TELEPHONE WORK'
You don't have to consult a fortune-teller to know where to find the best career opportunities.
In fact, career opportunities are plentiful in TELEPHONE work — and you have an excellent chance to qualify for one of the interesting and important jobs made available by the growing demand for telephone service.
Few other jobs offer the same number of advantages to a young woman just starting out in the business world. There are openings in many lines of work — telephone operator, clerk, typist, or stenographer — and best of all, you need no previous experience to qualify.
As a telephone operator, you'll be paid your full salary while you learn . . . and will earn 4 salary increases the very first year! In the other jobs, too, you'll find plenty of opportunities to satisfy your fondest dreams.
There'll be new friends, new interests, pleasant offices where you work, and paid vacations to look forward to!
Before you make any other plans, why not drop in now to see us for a friendly chat.
OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS OPEN
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. . . . MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. . . . TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON SATURDAY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
199 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead