



## News Briefs

### Man Robbed at Railroad

A 20-year-old Bronx man told police that he was robbed at Hicksville railroad station at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 14.

The man was waiting for a train when he was approached by two male blacks both armed with handguns. The two men took assortments jewelry from the victim, including a gold chain and cross, a gold ring, and seven gold caps from his teeth. The pair also took a telephone pager and fled in a cream colored Honda which was driven by a third male black, police said.

There were no injuries. The Second Squad is investigating.

### Town to Accept Plastics

The Town SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) will be accepting plastics including soda bottles, toys, toothbrushes and telephones within a few months.

The area where this will begin has not been determined, as the town has yet to contract with a bidder to handle the material, a town spokesperson said.

### No Opposition To Plan

A group of Hicksville residents said they will not oppose a developer's plans to construct an office building at the old Meenan Oil site on Duffy Avenue, the *Illustrated* learned at press time.

According to Duffy Park Civic Association president David Staton, he and other members met with Enterprise Joint Venture's attorney to discuss the size of the building.

Enterprise is asking the Oyster Bay Town Board for a special use permit to construct a four-story office in an "H" Industrial District on the south side of Duffy Avenue, east of Henrietta Street.

According to Staton, the residents said that a building of this size was not appropriate for the area and could infringe on the privacy and aesthetics of some homes on Benjamin Avenue.

Staton said that Enterprise's attorney agreed to reduce the height of the building to three stories if nearby residents would agree not to oppose the granting of the special use permit or the zoning change, both of which are required to construct the building in an "H" industrial zone.

The residents also asked that the following things be done to the property: plant tall-growing trees on the east side of the property to help offset the impact of the structure; the use of natural gas, if approved by LILCO, to heat the building, instead of oil; and the installation of curbs, where appropriate, and sidewalks on Duffy Avenue.

A public hearing for the zone change and special use permit is scheduled for this Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. in the hearing room at Oyster Bay Town Hall.

### Limo Fire on Bay Ave.

Hicksville firefighters responded to a limousine fire on Bay Avenue at Thorman Avenue on Jan. 13 at 6 a.m.

According to a fire department spokesman, the \$50,000 stretch limo owned by ZIP Limo, caught fire from an overheated tire. The blaze spread to the engine compartment as the vehicle was driving on the Long Island Expressway. Police managed to pull the vehicle over in Hicksville as it burst into flame. There were no injuries.

The auto was destroyed.

### Teens Trespass at School

A group of 20 to 30 out-of-district teenagers were escorted out of Holy Trinity High School last Friday afternoon after causing some kind of disturbance, police said.

Although few details were available, police did say that as one of the non-students was being brought out by a teacher, one of the teenagers struck the teacher in the face.

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# HICKSVILLE

## ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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of the Mid-Island Herald

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### Car Hits Phone Pole, Local Man Injured

A Hicksville man was critically injured early Friday night when his car collided with a truck and then hit a telephone pole on Bay Avenue at Prospect Street, Second Precinct Police said.

Eric Cornwall, 18, of Miller Circle was operating a 1979 Chevrolet northbound on Bay Avenue at 5:50 p.m. Jan. 12 in the southbound lane when he collided with a 1985 Ford truck which was traveling northbound on Bay Avenue, about to make a left turn into a parking lot, police said. The truck was operated by Gary Thorrell, 30, of Wantagh. After colliding with the truck, Cornwall left the roadway and hit a telephone pole which cracked in half. The top half of the pole fell on top of the car pinning the driver for about 40 minutes. Hicksville firefighters had to cut the car to free the victim.

A fire department spokesman said that firefighters were working in a dangerous situation under fallen power lines and leaking gasoline. As rescue crews worked, other firemen and the Hicksville Hazardous Materials unit applied chemical foam to the fuel and contained the contaminated run-off, the spokesman said.



A Nassau police detective inspects the remains of an auto which crashed into a telephone pole on Bay Avenue at Prospect Street. At right, portion of telephone pole that fell on top of car. (Photo By Harry Loud)

Power, phone and fire alarm service was disrupted for a short period as LILCO crews worked on the telephone wires. A LILCO spokesperson said that 870 customers on Broadway and Bay Avenue were without power at 6:48, for one minute. The telephone pole had to be replaced.

Cornwall, who police say suffered head and chest injuries, was taken to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. There were no other injuries reported.

Cornwall's car was impounded for testing. There were no charges filed. The accident investigation is continuing, police said.



Hicksville firefighters clean up fluids which spilled from an overturned van on Old Country Road at Underhill Avenue. (Illustrated Photo)

### Van Overturns, Hits Two Parked Autos

Three people escaped major injury after a car hit a van which overturned and slid into two parked cars on Old Country Road.

According to Nassau police, the 1984 Chevrolet van driven by Levittown resident Dennis Brumberg, 28, was traveling eastbound in the left lane on Old Country on Jan. 12 at about 10:15 a.m. A 1984 Cadillac, driven by Mario Fischello, 64, of Levittown, also traveling eastbound, was in the right lane.

Police said that Fischello apparently made a U-turn in front of the van which overturned and slid across Old Country Road into the westbound lane hitting a parked car and then bouncing off that and hitting another auto, police said.

Brumberg complained of head pain but refused medical attention at the scene.

Fischello and his passenger were not hurt.

### Hicksville Looks Back at 1989

#### PART II

This week, the Hicksville Illustrated News concludes its look at the top news stories of 1989 by reviewing events of the latter part of May through December.

#### May

Two kittens are rescued by Hicksville firefighters Al Merk and Mike Sheehan. Eileen and Donald Moore celebrates 25th wedding anniversary. Junior Prom King is Neil Cambronero. Prom Queen is Deanne Rungo. 2,000 LILCO customers lose their electricity for more than 50 minutes. Billy Joel makes surprise appearance at school concert.

#### June

Hicksville's Memorial Fountain at the Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway intersection is renovated and dedication ceremony is

held. East Street PTA honors lifetime members. Four Hicksville limousine companies vow to serve no alcohol for June proms. Woman drives her 1987 Nissan through the front door of Smoke Stax on the corner of Nevada Street and Broadway. School Board reduces proposed budget by \$93,600. Hicksville High School Marching Band performs on the streets of Disney World in Florida. Many Hicksville residents come out for the annual Memorial Day parade. Pat and Ralph Ferrara of California return to Hicksville for a visit. Ruptured pipe causes underground chemical spill at General Instruments at 600 West John St. Library plans to purchase computer for the blind. Hicksville High School Varsity Basketball Team has successful season, posting a 23-7 record. Association for Help of Retarded Children plans group home at 21 Country Court. The

high school's senior class dances the night away at its prom at Crest Hollow Country Club. Street repairs continue in Northwest section. School budget re-vote set for June 21. Pickup trucks hits parked car on Admiral Lane. The Illustrated discovers just how wonderful Hicksville's dads really are. Hicksville High School alumni hosts lacrosse game for graduates. Residents say Twin County Recycling on West John Street causes health problems. A nursing scholarship is established for Marilyn A. Connolly, who passed away June 1. Hicksville Park District Task Force and the Town of Oyster Bay solicit residents' views on parkland. Youth Council bestows community service awards upon Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, scoutmaster John Russell and Hicksville Council of PTAs. John Catalano graduated first in his class from New

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# Hicksville News Briefs

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## Who is Hicksville's '90 Baby?

The *Hicksville Illustrated* is searching for a Hicksville baby who was born on New Year's Eve/Day or as close to midnight at possible. If the baby was born after January 1, we urge parents to still enter the contest. (Sometimes there is no Jan. 1 baby. Last year's baby was born on Jan. 2.)

Please send us all the particulars and a photo (if possible) and we will send the baby's parents a year's free subscription to the *Hicksville Illustrated*.

We are also searching for the last Hicksville baby to be born in December 1989.

Entries must be received by Jan. 22. Call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164, or write to her at 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

## Send a Valentine Free

If you want to send a valentine to your sweetheart he or she will treasure forever, then this is the place to do it.

All you have to do is write a message (under 15 words) and send it to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola,

New York 11501. There is no charge for this service and you send as many as you would like. Deadline is Feb. 3. For more information see ad elsewhere in this newspaper.

## Pit Bull Attack

Eighth Precinct police report the attack on two Hicksville people by a pit bull Jan. 9, at about 5:45 a.m.

Nassau police said that Vincent Bufano, 58, and his wife, Stella, 48, were awakened in their home on Ferney Street by their 19-month-old Pit Bull, Nero, who was howling in the kitchen apparently suffering from a seizure.

When Mrs. Bufano went to help the dog, she leaned over and Nero began to bite her in the face, causing deep lacerations, police said. Mr. Bufano was bit in the arm when he went to the aid of his wife.

Vincent Bufano refused aid at the scene, but his wife was taken to Central General Hospital.

Nero was tranquilized by members of Nassau Police ESB who responded to the scene.

## Where To Buy The *Hicksville Illustrated*

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* can be bought at the following locations:

- B & B Deli, 351 South Broadway
- Cards & Nuts—That's Us, 224 Old Country Rd.
- Deli Deli, 341 Jerusalem Ave.
- F & M Deli, 99 Levittown Parkway
- Good Times Deli, 75 Woodbury Rd.
- Hicksville Farms, 89 North Broadway
- House of Donuts, 95 Broadway
- Plaza Deli, 243 South Broadway
- Puff N Stuff, 64 Jerusalem Ave
- Reflections Card & Gift, 368 Old Country Rd.
- 7-Eleven, 599 South Broadway
- 7-Eleven, 500 Old Country Rd.
- Smoke Stax, 240 North Broadway
- Steve's Place, 388 West John St.
- West John Street Deli, 390 West John St.
- Woodbury Deli, 112 Woodbury Rd.

### To Send Social Notes

If you would like your social notes and photographs to appear FREE, simply send them to Hicksville Il-

lustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Attention: Hometown People.

## Hicksville Water District Outlines Conservation Tips

Residents can contribute to Long Island's water conservation efforts by taking a few simple steps, according to Hicksville Water District Superintendent Richard E. Woodwell.

"Water is one of our most precious resources," he said. "And even though water is plentiful in our area, prudent conservation methods are always a good idea, to ensure a continuous supply for the future."

According to Woodwell, the average family of four uses 400 gallons of water each day, a staggering figure that can be substantially reduced without causing hardship. Home conservation methods include:

- Refraining from running the tap continuously when it is not needed, when shaving for example or brushing your teeth.
- Taking baths instead of showers. A five-minute shower consumes 25 gallons, significantly more than is contained in partially-filled bathtub.
- Watering the lawn in the morning or even-

ing at peak afternoon hours, when the sun is highest in the sky, up to 50 percent of the water used in law sprinklers evaporates into the atmosphere.

Residents should also make sure that there are no leaks at home. Dripping water adds up. Even a tiny leak can result in 20 gallons lost each day.

Moreover, the Hicksville Water District is asking local restaurants to serve water only when patrons request it.

"Sixteen ounces of water are required to wash a single eight-ounce water glass," Woodwell said. "Economics must be made whenever it is feasible."

The District's own conservation efforts, in conjunction with the county, have saved 288 million gallons this year alone.

"If we work together, we will be able to provide a clean, abundant water supply to meet all our commercial and residential needs," Woodwell concluded.

## Meadow Brook Masons Install 1990 Officers



Hicksville's Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005, Free and Accepted Masons, held its annual installation of officers for 1990 at the Hicksville Masonic Temple on West Nicholai Street. (At left) Installing officer Right Worshipful George Knauer gives oath of office to new master Worshipful James J. Treuchlinger. At right, James' wife, Jimmie Anne. Outgoing Master Worshipful is John F. Christina.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

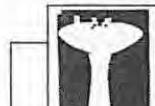
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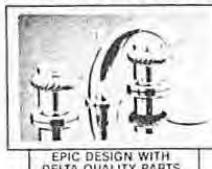
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## H O M E T O W N P E O P L E



Fred and Anne DeMonaco

*They Went For The Gold*

December 1, 1939 was the date that **Fred** and **Anne DeMonaco** became husband and wife. On Dec. 1, 1989 they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary by renewing their vows at a Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Merrick. The Mass was officiated by their cousin, **Father Peter Sticco**, son of **Charles**.



Lauren Margaret McDonough

*There's A New Girl In Town*

**Cathy** and **Bob McDonough** are shouting the news from the rooftops. They became the parents of a darling little girl, **Lauren Margaret**, born Dec. 11 at 4:55 p.m. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and is their first child. Cathy and Bob moved to Hicksville six years ago and plan on raising their daughter in our nice little town of Hicksville. Congratulations, how happy you must be.

*Glad To Hear . . .*

We're glad to hear that **Marie DeMonaco**, born and raised in Hicksville, is recuperating beautifully after a knee replacement in October. Many of you will remember Marie and her sister **Nancy**, who both worked in the Long Island National Bank on Broadway for many years.

*Billy's Back*

Yes, it's true. **Billy Damnes** is back home recuperating nicely after laser surgery on his vocal cords. He's feeling fine—and his family is happy to celebrate a great new year.



Hometown People is written by **Flo Gruber**, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

**Sticco**, also an old-timer from Hicksville. A lovely reception followed at the Tivoli Terrace in Westbury and was attended by family, friends, nieces and nephews of both Anne and Fred.

Fred moved to Hicksville from Brooklyn in 1926. He went to St. Ignatius and the Hicksville schools. His wife Anne came from Merrick.

*Margaret's Having Another One*

**Margaret Philcox** of Hicksville was feted at a birthday party on Jan. 13 at Savory's Restaurant in Port Jefferson. Her entire family came to celebrate this event. Her son **John** and **Debra Philcox** came over the ferry from Connecticut; son **Ken** and **Sandra Philcox** flew up from Charleston, South Carolina; daughter **Gail** and her husband **John**, and their children were there as was her daughter **Debbie**, and her friend **Dom**.

A great time was had by all—but Margaret wouldn't reveal which birthday this was. It must have been a big one—so happy birthday, Margaret—may you have many, many more.

*Romance Is Not Only For The Young*

**Rosemary Byrne** and **Victor Bradley** became engaged Dec. 24. Rosemary and Victor met in October. They both were on the Mercy League bus that went to Atlantic City. They met . . . and immediately hit it off. They have lived one block apart for 30 years and never met each other until that day. They have a lot in common as they both enjoy golf and bowling.

All of Rosemary's friends in the Mercy League are so very happy for this lovely lady and they are all sending their best wishes.

Rosemary and Vic are planning a May, 1990 wedding.

*Welcome*

A great big welcome to your "New Home in Hicksville" **Jeri** and **Tom Denlen**. Jeri and Tom recently purchased **Mom** and **Dad Connally's** house on Meade Avenue. Mom and Dad will be spending their golden years in Florida (and reading all about their former hometown in the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.)

*Home For Christmas*

**John** and **Lori (Santantonio) Wandelt** of Atlanta, Georgia, and **April** and **Kirk Rechenberger**, with their four children from Pennsylvania, visited their parents for the holidays. **Bill** and **Sue Wandelt** of East Meadow also made the homecoming. **June** and **Bill Wandelt** welcomed them with open arms.

June told us they enjoyed the homecoming of their children and that John is working for, and going to school at Georgia Tech, while Lori is an investigator for the parole department in Atlanta. April's husband has been recovering from an accident caused when a deer collided with his car. The car was demolished and Kirk was hospitalized. "But," said June, "Kirk is recovering nicely."

*I Met . . .*

The other day I met **Blanche (Stempien) Gongolewski** and she told me the good news that she and **Henry** are now grandparents to five children. Their daughter **Laurie** and **Jack Higgins** became parents of their second daughter **Joanna**, born Dec. 5, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Joanna came home to the happy smiling face of her sister, 2 1/2 year old **Elizabeth**.

Laurie is a graduate of Hicksville High School.

Blanche had her oldest granddaughter, **Alison**, with her. What a beautiful seven-year-old girl she is. She lives in Wantagh but was visiting grandma and grandpa over the weekend.

I also met **Mary** and **Pat Garone**. They both look terrific. Mary was telling me that their daughter **Lori** is going for her master's degree in physical therapy. They are so proud of her. I also met their son **Kippy**, who told me he has a nice story to give me for this column. (Where is it Kippy, I'm waiting).

*They Do Everything Together*

**Kay** and **John Friedman** do everything together. They got married, lived together, had children together, went to work together, and are now retiring together. John is retiring for the second time—this time from the Dreyfus Corporation in Garden City. Kay is retiring from Long Island Transportation. No, they're not really planning anything yet except getting ready for their youngest son's wedding. Congratulations—good luck and good health on your mutual retirements.

*Enjoyed Christmas Here*

**Kay** and **Ed Dammes** spent their first Christmas in Hicksville—after five years of living in Florida. All the kids, especially the grandchildren, enjoyed their company.

A big Christmas Eve party was held at the home of their daughter, **Flo Gulli**. Kay and Ed will be leaving for Florida at the end of January and they said, "Our friends are welcome to come on down."

*Another Milestone*

January 17 is the day **Dave** and **Alene Ferrin** will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

*They Are Romantic, Aren't They?*

**Margaret** and **Robert Perchinski** have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Mary Ann** to **Steve Neglia**, son of **Annette** and **Sonny Neglia**, all of Hicksville.

Mary Ann and Steve are both graduates of Hicksville High School. She is now a secretary with Prudential Insurance Co., and he is continuing his education at S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale.

On Christmas Eve, Steve and Mary Ann went into Manhattan. They arrived at Rockefeller Center and were standing by the tree when Mary Ann said, "I'm freezing." With that Steve took the ring out of his pocket and said to her, "Maybe this will warm you up." Sure enough it did. Mary Ann had no idea he had planned this lovely engagement.



June and Bill Wandelt



Anthony P. Baffo

*We're Proud Of . . .*

**Anthony Baffo**, son of **Lucille** and **Antonia Baffo** of Hicksville. A sophomore at New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, he is majoring in Hotel Administration. President of the college, **Dr. Matthew Schure**, awarded him a presidential recognition service award certificate for being an outstanding student.

*Hats Off To . . .*

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Larry Lipson**, son of **Sue** and **Jerry Lipson** of Hicksville. Larry has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1989.

• Army Private **Ronald LaFeir, Jr.** has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is a single channel radio operator with the XVIII Corps Artillery.

Ronald is the son of **Ronald R. LaFeir** of Hicksville.

*Get Well Wishes*

Get well wishes are being sent to **Margaret Englert** from the **Robeson family** and the **Walker family**.

(continued on page 6)

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## H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

(continued from page 3)

*Grandparents Again*

**Jeanette** and **Joe Murphy**, are grandparents for the fifth time. Their son and daughter-in-law **Joseph** and **Eileen Murphy** became parents for the second time on Dec. 16, at 1:13 p.m. Their second son, **Brian Christopher** came into this world weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. Brian has an older brother, **Joseph Daniel**, all of two-and-a-half years.

Brian's dad, Joseph, was born in Hicksville, went to St. Ignatius School, Holy Trinity High School, and the University of Notre Dame. His mom, Eileen grew up in Farmingdale and met Joseph at Holy Trinity High. They will be married eight years on June 12.

Eileen's parents, **Marilyn** and **Joe McQuade** of Farmingdale have seven other grandchildren.

*They Know How To Enjoy Themselves*

**Evelyn** and **Richard Budinick** spent their Christmas in Rocco, Genova, Italy. This was the first Christmas they spent away from their family in the United States and the first time in 45 years that Richard was together with his brother and sister in Italy. After Christmas they went to Austria for two days and then on to Yugoslavia for the New Year—and then to Florence, Italy for another couple of days before heading back to Genova.

Richard spends every summer visiting his hometown on an island off the coast of Yugoslavia. When he goes there he is treated like the mayor of the town. They all love him. You can understand why—as Richard gives love and has a great time wherever he goes. I think that's a trait of the Yugoslavians. They are loving, kind, happy people. Always ready to party and have a good time singing and dancing. Evelyn said, "We had a great time—but we made it home in time for our grandson, **Ricky's** 6th Ghost Buster's birthday party." Evelyn went on, "I asked him how he felt being six years old and he replied, 'I don't feel any different than I did yesterday.'"



Gerry Farley and Ray Luisi

*Gerry and Ray Are Engaged*

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley** and **Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Luisi**, all from Hicksville, are proud and happy to announce the engagement of their children, **Gerry Farley** and **Ray Luisi**. Christmas Day was the happy day the engagement took place.

Both graduates of Hicksville High School, Gerry graduated in 1981 and Ray in 1979.

*Irene's A Grandmother Again*

**Virginia** and **Kevin Schroder** of Lindenhurst, have announced the arrival of a daughter, **Nicole Krystal**, born Dec. 29. Big sister honors go to three-year-old **Jacquelyn**. Proud grandparents are **Marilyn** and **Donald Schroder** of Massapequa and **Irene Cooney** of Hicksville.

*Birthdays—Birthdays—Birthdays*

Jan. 5 was the day **Dan Rosenberg** celebrated his birthday. His nieces, **Jennifer** and **Kimberly** want to send him belated birthday wishes . . . and they're also sending birthday wishes (Jan. 12) to **Rose Rosenberg** along with their get well wishes . . . the 13th of January brought another birthday to both **Jimmy Bungert** and **Roseann Maro** . . . and on the 15th **Rosemarie Rinaldi** celebrated her birthday.

The following is a message: "Happy birthday Daddy, (Chris Reilly), love and kisses—Michael, Bryan and Kelly Reilly—the 18th will be the 4th birthday for **Bryan Reilly**. His mom and dad, Michael and Kelly are all sending him hugs and kisses. We're sending out our best wishes to **Alison Perkowski** who will be celebrating her birthday Jan. 22 . . . and to **Thomas Lupski**—a happy 5th birthday with love from your Mom, and Dad, **Denise** and **Keith**.

*Farewell Father Harrer . . . Welcome Father Tarrant*

1969 was the year **Father Harrer** came to Hicksville. As pastor, he brought many changes to **St. Ignatius Loyola**. During his pastorate St. Ignatius became one of the first parishes in the diocese to employ a human services coordinator and was also one of the first, in 1975, to sponsor a Vietnamese family for resettlement in the United States. The parish received national attention in 1976 when *Time Magazine* examined the Church in America in a period of transition. St. Ignatius was featured in a boxed headline: *A Parish That Copes and Hopes*.

Father Harrer was born in Ridgewood, attended St. Matthias School, Cathedral College in Brooklyn and Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington. He was ordained in 1945. Father will become pastor emeritus Jan. 28.

We found Father to be a very gentle, loving priest. We wish him happiness in his retirement.

We welcome **Father Tarrant**. He has been at St. Ignatius serving as administrator since June, 1988. Father Tarrant was ordained in 1950 for the Fathers of Mercy. He came to the diocese of Rockville Centre after being an associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Hickman, Kentucky from 1957-60. He was associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Garden City from 1960-67 and counselor-chaplain at St. John the Baptist Diocesan High School, West Islip, from 1967-86. From 1986-88 Father Tarrant was associate pastor of St. James Church in Setauket.

Welcome, Father, we love having you here.



Nick and Demi D'Antuono cut their 40th wedding anniversary cake. (Note: original wedding cake ornament).

*What A Party!!!!*

**Nick** and **Demi D'Antuono** of Bethpage Road were the guests of honor recently at a surprise 40th anniversary party. The party, which was held at the Portobello Restaurant in West Hempstead, was almost more of a surprise to their children, **Diane DePalma** of Hicksville, **Toni Varella** of West Hempstead and **Mike D'Antuono** of Plainview who hosted the party! Demi is a Travel Agent with **Quality Travel** in Woodbury, and after all the invitations were mailed out, Demi found out about a special "Travel Agent Only" trip to Ireland. Naturally, it was a once-in-a-lifetime trip, and as she flew off into the sunset, the kids were frantically changing the catering arrangements and calling all the guests. Demi had a lot of explaining to do the night of the party, and Nick had a ball laughing and dancing the night away. He did admit though, that his favorite dance partners (besides his bride, of course) were his

nine grandchildren.

One of the many surprises that evening was the original top of their wedding cake and a "Memory Album" in which all invited guests submitted a special memory or anecdote from the years they spent knowing Nick and Demi. It must certainly make for some very joyful reading.

Among those who submitted a "Memory" was **George Williams**. He and his wife **Michelle** used to live next door to Nick and Demi for more than 30 years until moving to Florida in September. George asked that his memory be sent to the *Illustrated* for all to see—so here it goes George:

*Extra, Extra, Extra  
Read All About It!*

"Man and Woman Survive 40 Years of Incalculable Risk, Wars and Trying Times (Not to mention 3 kids and 9 grandkids)"

"Nick and Demi D'Antuono celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this week and are now shooting for the 'Golden One' with great expectations that they will be greatgrandparents by then."

"We wish God Speed, Health and Happiness to them and their family throughout their lifetime. They were our first friends in Hicksville and our best neighbors for 31 years. Always ready, willing and able to lend a helping hand, except when there was 'blood' involved! Like the time his son **Michael** fell on the back stoop and cut his forehead. 'George, I need you!!!' After cleaning the cut and applying a buttery bandage to it, he would then look at Mike—but not before."

"Demi was much braver than Nick, . . . except during a thunder and lightning storm. Although this really terrorized her, she did have a system that enabled her to cope with it.

a) grab the phone and the kids and scoot under a bed or into a closet

b) phone Nick and tell him to come home to rescue them 'post haste.' (and he did!)

Nick and Demi, we love and miss you both, old friends. God bless you always.

—George and Michelle Williams  
Bayonet Point, Florida

**Budding Super Bowl Stars**

Training for next century's Super Bowl game Sunday at Dutch Lane field on Ballpark Lane are (from left) 13-year-olds Vincent Cavataio, Jeremy Scinocco and Mike Zolla. All three are students at Hicksville Middle School.

**Send a Valentine To Your Sweetheart**

Want to say something special to that special person this Valentine's Day?

Well, we want to help you give the perfect little extra gift that will cost you nothing, but will be treasured forever by your valentine. Send your sweetheart, mother, father, sister, brother or any special person in your life, a personal message through your hometown paper.

Start with something simple for your honey, like: "Dear Jack, Still crazy about you after all these years. Love, Diane."

For Mother: "Mom, Thanks everyday for all you

do. Will you be my Valentine forever?" And so on.

Any age can submit a message. Don't delay. Tell everyone just how special they really are. Valentine's Day is the perfect day to show your appreciation, love and good wishes.

No one will be left out. All we ask is that you keep the messages under 15 words and submit them before Feb. 3. Persons will not be accepted by phone. Send information to: 132 East Second St., Mineola, NY, 11501. Attn: Rita. They'll love you for it!

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

# Hicksville Republican Club

**Joseph Jablonsky  
Executive Leader**

By Marc Herbst

**Bill Maher  
President**

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (R-North Merrick) installed the 1990 officers and board of directors for the Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville at the club's general membership meeting Friday evening.

Bob Kluck presided over his last club meeting as club president after serving for 24 months. He then turned the meeting over to John Walker, chairman of the nominating committee. John announced the nominations for the 1990 term. No additional nominations were offered from the floor. The slate of officers were then unanimously elected.

The 1990 officers elected were:

Bill Maher	President
Jenny Lane	1st Vice President
John Marks	2nd Vice President
Andy DiMarzo	3rd Vice President
Carol DiMarzo	Treasurer
Martha Masseria	Recording Secretary
Helen Henderson	Corresponding Secretary
Marc Herbst	Publicity Director

## Soccer Club Dinner/Dance At Antun's Feb. 16

The Hicksville Soccer Club will hold a Buffet Dinner/Dance at Antun's on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The festivities will feature DJ music, unlimited cheese/fruit displays, hot international specialties, assorted meat platters, buffet salads and soda. The price is \$50 per couple and all Club members (and

friends) are invited to attend. However, you must send in your coupon and check no later than Feb. 12. No walk-ins will be permitted. So to avoid being shut out, mail your form in early. This event promises to be a blast.

Tony Prevote Sergeant-at-Arms  
Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were: Frank Gioia, Harriet Maher, Norma Pampillonia, Alex Pankoff, Corrine Peifer and Jerry Weber.

President Bill Maher presented a plaque to Bob Kluck for his outstanding service as club president. Councilman Thomas L. Clark presented Bob with a Town Board citation recognizing his recent retirement from employment. The club wishes Bob and his family much happiness and enjoyment in their retirement.

No general membership meeting will be held in February. Instead, the club will hold its first St. Valentine's '50s and '60s Dance on Friday, Feb. 9. The dance will be held at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Due to such a great demand for tickets, no tickets will be sold at the door. Only a few tickets now remain so contact Dance Chairman John Walker as soon as possible if you wish to attend.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta (center) and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) recognize the services of the outgoing president of the Hicksville Republican Club Robert E. Kluck. Also on hand were Hicksville GOP leader Joseph Jablonsky (right) and new club president William Maher.

## What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

### NONFICTION

1. MY TURN — Nancy Reagan
2. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS THREE ANCIENT CUISINES — Jeff Smith
3. CHILI DAWGS ALWAYS BARK AT NIGHT — Lewis Grizzard
4. LIAR'S POKER — Michael Lewis
5. ROSEANNE — Roseanne Barr

### FICTION

1. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER — Tom

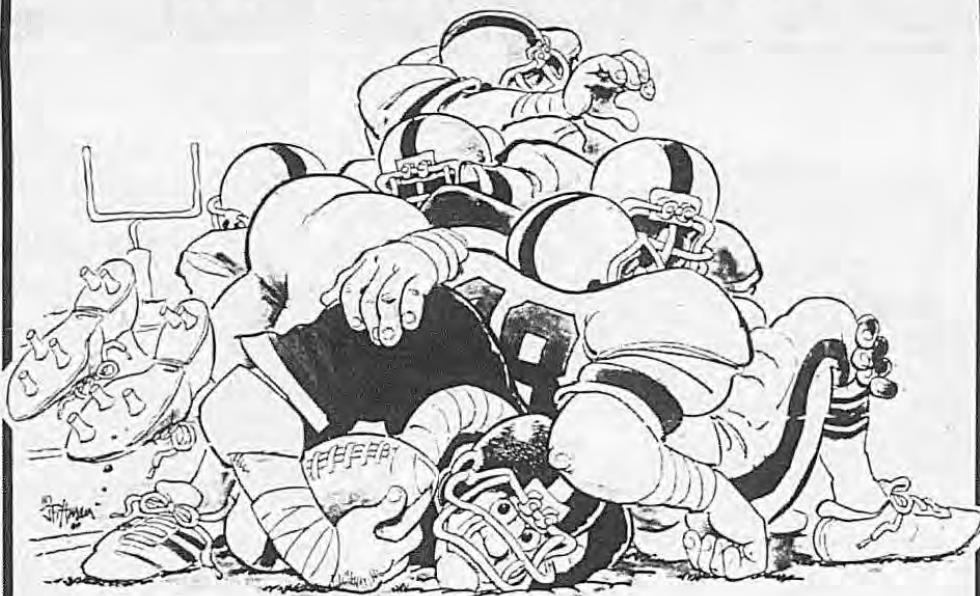
Clancy

2. DADDY — Danielle Steel
3. THE PILLARS OF THE EARTH — Ken Follett
4. CALIFORNIA GOLD — John Jakes
5. Caribbean — James A. Michener

### VIDEOS

1. BATMAN
2. DEAD CALM
3. A WORLD APART
4. GHOSTBUSTER II
5. THREE FUGITIVES

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# Our Lady of Mercy Seniors Celebrate the Holidays



The senior citizens who meet at Our Lady of Mercy School held a Christmas party last month at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset. (Seated; from left) Josie Dilger, Henry Thode. (Standing) Frank Coletto, Rita Coletto, Myra Giansante (director), Betty Anton (president), Sister Seton, John LaRosa (musician), Joe Palminteri.



(Seated; from left) Vivian Callaci, Sally Baier, Helen Monteleone, Frances Cacciola, Frank Cacciola, Millie Marangella. (Standing) Ruth Raftery, Sarah Profera, Lenore Minciotta, Edna Maggio, Anna D'Andria.



(Seated; from left) Sophie Holst, Anne Schindler, Thomas Smeriglio, Maria Smeriglio, Dot Mariaracina. (Standing) Mary Keating, Elizabeth Finn, Jean Longa, Florence Miller, Frances Tricarica.



(Seated; from left) Florence (guest), Fernande Oligario, Grace Pugliese, Marge Long, Rose Stellato, Jean Figliuolo, Mary Mormile. (Standing) Charles Torzilli, Emma Torzilli, Grace Bartilucci, Louis Stellato, Betty Anton, Joe Mormile.



(Seated; from left) Vera Suarts, Fay Laurino, Helen Hagedorn, Annette Bouwmeister, Marie Stein. (Standing) Rose Oreste, Claudine Brieuz, Mary Biggiani, Jean Sikorski, Dorothy Jurgens, Rose Bodnar.



(Seated; from left) Mr. Kozlick, Louise Kozlick, Dorothy LePanta, Marge Nass, Rose Finn, Virginia Buckhardt. (Standing) Mary Cupani, Evelyn Bettinger, Lee D'Esposito, Betty Anton, Connie Falciano, Irene Doering.



(Seated; from left) Jean Kaczmarek, Mike Kaczmarek, Veronica Saldoni, Marge Cycon, Catherine Buoratti, Vincent Buoratti. (Standing) Vicki Ranno, Catherine Cuomo, Sam Cuomo. (Not shown: Phil Ranno)



(Seated; from left) Helen Cierski, Sophia Sechko, Joan Sonneborn, Dorothy Clark, Catherine Coughlin, Josephine Merendini. (Standing) T-ee Biela, Bill Lizza, Nancy Lizza, Elsie Koehler, Marge Correll, Ellie Gania.

## Merchant of the Week

**Golden Fingers**

By Jeff Meltzer

Are you tired of aging before your time? Has premature balding added 20 years onto your life? If the answer to these questions is yes, do not despair. Thanks to advances in the technology of hair replacement, there is a lasting solution and *Golden Fingers* of Hicksville has it.

*Golden Fingers*, which has been doing business in Hicksville for 24 years, is expanding into this growing market.

According to owner Peter Picucci, "There is a large group of people out there who have considered hair replacement, but due to a number of reasons have shied away from it."

The fact that many people mistakenly relate hair replacements to toupees is part of the problem. Toupees, with their strong stigma attached, tend to turn away potential customers. However, due to the considerable improvements in technology, hair replacements are more permanent and less detectable than toupees. "An added attraction," says Picucci, "is that each one is custom designed." Along with this improvement, there has been a positive change in people's attitudes toward hair replacement. As we roll into the 90's, hair replacement has become far more common and acceptable than a decade earlier. Prices, too, have become more reasonable.

In addition to hair replacements, *Golden Fingers* still offers a wide range of services for both men and women. The staff of 12 includes a manicurist, a nail technician, an electrolyst and several haircutters. "Equally important," stresses Picucci, "all operators are fully experienced, top shelf professionals." For a potential new customer, that's a very reassuring point.

The store also features a fine assortment of jewelry and an attractive ladies' clothing boutique.

*Golden Fingers* is located at 962 Broadway, 2½ miles south of Old Country Road, in the Quality Plaza. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Thursday until 9 p.m.) For further information, call 822-1590 or 822-1591.



Before

After hair replacement by Golden Fingers.

**PTA Hosts Annual Founders Day Dinner**

The Hicksville Council of PTAs will hold its 37th Annual Founders Day Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Crest Hollow Country Club located on Jericho Turnpike in Woodbury. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

This year's District Honored Guest is Terry Moehringer, Hicksville Council of PTAs President. Mrs. Moehringer's dedication to the children of Hicksville is evident in her many years of service to PTA. She has been active in Hicksville PTAs since 1974.

The Unit Honored Guests at this year's dinner include: Burns Avenue School—Rhoda Ostashev, Johanna Owen and Dolly Viania; Dutch Lane School—Mary Calic, Marilyn Hoch, and Joan Weber; East Street School—Mary Gagliardo, Lorraine Mierzejewski and Maureen Singer; Fork Lane School—Evelyn Gribb, Gloria Heffernan and Joanne Toich; Lee Avenue School—Yvette Abramowitz, Emily

Eisen, and Susan Pfizenmayer; Old Country Road School—Diane Brousseau, Ninon Lapidus and Jan Mullee; Willet Avenue School—Sandra Salat and Connie Williams; Woodland Avenue School—Kathy Grady, John Jiminez and Pat Love; Middle School—Buddy Bryan, Rick Gould and Karel Rudis; High School—Ann Freyseisen, Lawrence Olvany and Joseph Ryan; SEPTA—Mary Dubon and Janet Ritegno.

Tickets will be sold until Feb. 1 at \$28 per person. To purchase your tickets, please contact your local PTA Founders Day Chairperson, Ann Freyseisen at 935-8755 or Jan Mullee at 822-8214. As in the past, journal ads are available. Personal booster aids (\$1 per line), as well as business card size, quarter, half and full page ads, may be purchased. To place an ad, contact your school PTA unit or Peggy Theis at 681-6935 by Jan. 24.

**Hicksville I.N.N. Conducts Annual Meeting**

The board of directors of the Hicksville I.N.N. (Interfaith Nutrition Network) announce its annual meeting, to be held at its headquarters, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 17 New South Road, Hicksville, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, January 19.

The board extends an open invitation to all interested parties to attend this meeting, including donors, representatives from various local service organizations, representatives from supporting houses of worship, all volunteers, and people who are active in the community.

The Hicksville I.N.N. is a community-

supported effort to feed homeless or hungry people, and to render whatever service they can to the afflicted. The board again conveys to all who have supported this work, their most sincere gratitude. The Board of directors encourages public interest in the operation of Hicksville I.N.N.

If you have any old photos of Hicksville or old newspaper clippings pertaining to this area, then please send them to 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. We will return all materials if you include your name, address and phone number.

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- Founder and Director - Contact Lens Research Foundation.

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# Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723



Knights of Columbus  
Plainview, L.I., N.Y.



During the Christmas season, the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, organized a committee to travel throughout the local community to select those houses which depicted exterior Christmas displays which featured the Nativity scene (Keep Christ in Christmas).

Twenty-one houses were selected for their outstanding Nativity displays. The families of these houses, all from Plainview, Hicksville and Bethpage, will be invited to a special social meeting of the Joe Lamb Council on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville.

At this meeting, special certificates of appreciation will be presented to the families for their wonderful displays. (Note: the houses

selected will be announced in a future column). The Christmas Nativity display chairman was headed by PGK, PFN, FDD Bob Corrado, who is to be commended for his efforts.

On a different note, our congratulations to PGK Sam Repoli, who was selected by the Lamb Council as the January Knight of the Month. Brother Repoli, who is also a warden in the 16th D.D., is a tireless, hard-working member of the council and is certainly appreciated and highly respected by his brother knights.

On a sad note, the month of December '89 saw the passing away of PGK Luke Farley. Brother Luke, one of the original members of the council, will be sorely missed. We extend our condolences to his wife, Kay.

much of a Christmas this year. Among the 94 individuals in attendance were a number of Kiwanians who brought either their young children or grandchildren to join the special guest families. In all, 32 children were greeted by Santa Claus and received gifts from him.

Key Club members entertained with the singing of Carols, helping the children get their faces and hands painted by the Ground Round's artist, assisting Santa Claus with the distribution of gifts and generally helping the Kiwanis Club Committee with the party.

## Kiwanis Key Notes

### Kiwanis Hosts Party

On Dec. 21, Hicksville Kiwanis Club, assisted by some enthusiastic members of the Hicksville High School Kiwanis Key Club, hosted a Christmas Party at the Ground Round restaurant in Hicksville.

In order to provide some Christmas excitement and gifts, Kiwanis invited 11 families whose children might otherwise not have had



Kiwanis Key Club members at a Christmas Party are (from left; front row) Dora Santoli, Jill Van Kasten, Ryan Feylor. (In the rear row; from left) Colleen Bartley, Tara Maria, Santa Claus holding Tracy Van Kasten on his lap, Pinky Pandhi, and Key Club advisor Susan Feylor. (Photo By Sieg Widder)

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## CUISINE CONNECTION

# The Garden of Plenty: A Dieter's Dream

by Andrea Martone

When you hear that yet another Chinese restaurant has opened up in the community, it's probable that you'll hear comments like, (*another Chinese restaurant??!*) Especially when a community such as Great Neck has nine to choose from, one wonders, (*how can this one be better or different from the next?*)

Believe me, at the Garden of Plenty on Welwyn Rd. in Great Neck, you can be sure it's excellent cuisine and very different from what you may have become accustomed to. Although the Garden of Plenty is not a new face in town, since Lulu Wang became a co-owner and manager in November of '88, she has brought the modest restaurant to heights that most restaurants can only dream. Targeting the growing numbers of calorie and cholesterol-conscious diners that frequent restaurants often, Lulu's clientele tend to be locals who dine frequently and are assured they will leave feeling satisfied, and most importantly, (*guilt-free*) knowing that their meals were prepared with only the freshest ingredients and without salt and food enhancers that so many Chinese restaurants tend to abuse these days. Another key to their caloric success is the fact that their Chef, Chen, prefers steaming to stir-frying whenever possible.

For this particular evening out, we left the choice in Lulu's hands as to what she thought would please us. Interestingly, two dishes were brought to our table that I would not ordinarily be attracted to; steamed whole sea bass with ginger and scallions in its own juices, and a special dish of the evening consisting of sautéed shrimp and chinese eggplant in a garlic brown sauce. Both dishes were surprisingly light, tasty, and although the sea bass was a little bland compared to the spicier shrimp dish, it was appreciated for the way it was prepared (served piping and sizzling hot in a chafing dish, dripping in its own freshly cooked juices). The only criticism I may have is that I was tempted



'Pin Pan,' a special New Year's creation served at Garden of Plenty.

to reach for a salt shaker in order to bring the fish to what I consider to be a state of perfection, until I came to my calorie-conscious senses and remembered my New Year's resolution that I'm sure I share with countless other North Shore food-lovers; (*beware of salts and sugars!*) Thank you, Garden of Plenty, for keeping that in mind.

I should point out that two dishes were more than enough since they were preceded by a tureen filled with the "House Special" soup. Ordinarily, I stay clear away from soups at Chinese restaurants for two reasons; they are loaded with MSG and they fill me up too much so that I can't eat the main courses. In this case however, the opposite was true. The soup was extremely light, and noticeably missing the infamous MSG. A light broth filled with a tasty

combination of shrimp, pork, chicken, mushrooms, snow peas and carrots, the soup would be a perfect, well-rounded lunch if served, perhaps, with the best steamed, bean sprouts marinated in a sesame oil that I had ever experienced. However, this is dinner and the show must go on.

Let's get on with the special shrimp dish. Sautéed lightly with Chinese eggplant (the same as the Italian ones, only midget-sized), this dish was prepared in a light garlic brown sauce that made you lick your lips. We enjoyed it so much, in fact, that we tended to cheat and dip pieces of the sea bass into it! Keep in mind that only brown rice is served here. By the way, brown rice is healthier, (*and tastier!*) than white rice.

January is a good month to visit Garden of

Plenty. In case you haven't kept up with the Chinese New Year, it is the Year of the Horse, and the Garden of Plenty is celebrating by offering some very exciting and exotic dishes such as (*Pin Pan*) an elaborate Chinese dish composed of meat, seafood, vegetables and fruit elaborately carved (see picture). In addition, Peking Duck is always a favorite (whole-\$26, half-\$13) that is served with pancake and hoisin sauce (chinese ketchup). This dish also is accompanied by a house soup that is made from Peking Duck.

Another nice feature of Garden of Plenty that keeps their customers thinking (*THIN*) (and coming back for more), is a wonderful, separate menu boasting 19 dietic dishes served in a bamboo steamed basket and ranging from \$6.50-\$16.00. Boasting "absolutely NO sugar, salt, cornstarch, oil or MSG," Garden of Plenty actually manages to prepare delicious meals without the above five evils. Amazing, you say? But absolutely true. It's interesting how we Americans tend to be brainwashed into thinking that without these above ingredients, food has to taste bland. Garden of Plenty sets us straight on that misleading thought.

Although the atmosphere is very relaxed, with modest surroundings, and the restaurant does not have a liquor license ("nor do I want one," says Lulu), eating is very serious business at Garden of Plenty. "We want people to come here to enjoy the food, not to sit for hours and drink. Drinking isn't healthy, anyway," says Lulu, who looks healthy and trim herself. Her husband operates another restaurant, Ting Shian Garden, opened two years ago in Bethpage.

Opened for lunch and dinner seven days a week (including catering), Garden of Plenty offers free delivery to residents of Great Neck, Little Neck and Manhasset (\$15 lunch minimum and \$20 for dinner). Their phone number is 482-8568 and they are located across from the train station at 4 Welwyn Rd.

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**HICKSVILLE**  
**200 No. B'way**  
(B'way Mall)  
**433-1177**

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR  
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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald  
founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday  
by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island  
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516-747-8282

## 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.

### In Appreciation

To The Editor:

Once again another year has passed, and we of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, wish to express our deep appreciation for the many articles and pictures that your paper has published for us, throughout the year.

In the name of our Grand Knight Josef Ort, and all the members of the Joe Lamb Council, we say "Thank You." May your newspaper continue to be a great success.

With Deep Appreciation  
Frank Jopp  
Public Relations Director

## Postal Customers Reminded to Clear Ice and Snow

Each year Letter Carriers and delivery personnel are injured by slips and falls caused by snow and ice on walkways.

"Prevention is simply a matter of clearing, salting or sanding the stairway or pathway to provide safe access to the mailbox or front door," said Tom Rosati, Acting General Manager/Postmaster, Long Island Division.

Letter Carriers cannot make door or curb deliveries when the approach to the mailbox is hazardous because of snow or ice. Carriers are not allowed to attempt door delivery when there is a heavy build-up of snow and ice on sidewalks, steps or porches. They are not allowed to dismount for curbside boxes blocked by snow and ice build-up. Snow must be cleared to the curbside for at least six (6) feet on both sides of the mailbox so the Carrier may approach and leave without backing up.

The Postmaster stressed, "Ice is particularly dangerous on steps and any walking surface, especially painted wood or concrete, such as stoops and porches. In open areas watch for drifts and pile-ups from snowplows. When there's a warm spell, and the melting snow runs or pools, a quick freeze can make a cleared sidewalk slicker than ever."

In addition, items, such as, children's toys, sleds, wet leaves, loose bricks, broken steps and cracked walkways are contributing factors in many injuries. The Postal Service urges everyone to examine their property and make any repairs as needed. The elimination of these hazardous conditions will benefit all concerned.

### The Ole Timer Remembers:

## When They Voted on Our Name

The following appeared in the July 26, 1956 issue of the Mid Island Herald.

Hicksville people are no longer as sensitive to the name of their home community as they were about 30-odd years ago. At that time there was a serious effort to change the name of the village, but the proposal was defeated in a referendum. Some believe the defeat was caused by the fact that few could agree on the substitute name . . . Bethpage had a name change over 15 years ago. Prior to the present name it was known as Central Park. The change was made for two reasons: (1) to capitalize on the national publicity and fame of Bethpage State Park, and (2) to eliminate confusion with the more famous New York City's Central Park.

But to get back to the Hicksville situation. It was in 1925 that the vote was held and the people decided to keep "Hicksville" by a vote of 944 to 317. A gala celebration and parade was held with floats and horse-drawn rigs. Judge Andrew B. Heberer was in the lead in the parade . . . And who remembers when the municipal water supply was established to replace the old private system. The district was

created in 1921 and the system was in operation by 1924, supplying the new high school on Jerusalem Ave. First water commissioners were Ernest Francke, William L. Magill and August P. Deppisch, all of whom still live in the community . . . The Water District had its office at 71 Broadway (part of present day A & P) . . . The Ole Timer will be interested in hearing the recollections of residents and the loan of old newspaper clippings about the Good Ole Days.

*And like the 'Ole Timer', today's Hicksville Illustrated News, which incorporated the Hicksville edition of the Mid Island Herald, is also interested in hearing the recollections of residents. We also would like copies of any old newspaper clippings that pertain to Hicksville. You can write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number in case we have a question. If you have any old photos of Hicksville, you can send them too. All will be returned if you include your name, address and phone number.*

## Local Family Receives Word From Son in Panama

In the Jan. 4 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, we published a story about Paul Jurgensen, the 19-year-old Hicksville man who was among the first group of soldiers to enter Panama at the start of the invasion in December. His parents hadn't heard any word about him during the fighting, but on the day after Christmas, a HAM radio operator helped Paul call his parents. Although the call lasted only about a minute, his mom, Joyce, said it was the "best Christmas present ever."

Since then, Paul called home once and spoke to his 15-year-old sister Elizabeth; but his parents weren't home. He phoned again, collect, from Panama and he said he would arrive at his base in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, soon. Within one to three weeks after he arrives at Bragg, he will get a week off and come home to Hicksville. Last week, the Jurgensens received the following letter from him:

Dear Mom, Dad and Liz,

Well, things here have calmed down. All we

do now is find weapons by searching people's cars and houses. That's what I couldn't tell you over the radio.

We get about two-and-a-half hours of sleep at night because we have guard duty every day.

The people here love us. They give us drink food and cigarettes. They even try to get us to marry their daughters. All of us have gotten at least one marriage proposal.

It gets pretty boring here unless we are on patrol searching houses for weapons.

I bought a camera so I'm taking a few pictures and will send you some copies.

It was really bad when we first got here but I don't want to go into detail of what happened because I don't want you to worry. I'll tell you when I get back to [Fort] Bragg [this army base in North Carolina].

I have to go now. I want to write a few more letters. So remember I love you guys. I'll see you soon.

Paul

## 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, January 19

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

• 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.

• Temple OR-ELOHIM's scholar-in-residence Weekend: "At the Intersection of Cultures. The Legacy of Italian Jewry-Jan. 19, 20, and 21. For information call 433-0633. The temple is located on 18 Tobie Lane, Jericho.

### Monday, January 22

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 Step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• C.H.A.D.D. a support group for parent of children with ADD/ADAH will meet at 7 p.m. at Temple Israel, located on Clubhouse Rd. in Merrick. For information call 795-7258.

### Tuesday, January 23

• Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8-10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave, Hicksville. Fee. For information call 883-9133.

• Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. For information call Dennis at 796-1989.

### Wednesday, January 24

## Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

Don't miss an issue. Subscribe today to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*. Call 747-8282.

\* January 3- A gas station was burglarized on Newbridge Road in Hicksville. The loss included a portable table saw and an electric drill.

\* Alarm wires were cut during the burglary of a restaurant on West John Street. An alarm light was stolen.

# Etcetera, Etcetera...

**PULL-OUT**

Classifieds • Columnists • Business • Nassau Events • Crosswords • Bridge • Movies

## The Investor's Corner

by Dr. Joseph P. Frey

### PAYING FOR COLLEGE-PART 2

Last week we started the investigation of different ways to fund for the college education of our children. We looked at savings bonds,



**Dr. Joseph P. Frey**

We did not

by any means exhaust the topic. There are many other ways to accomplish this objective. For instance, when we are young and have young children, we could buy an insurance policy and designate our child as owner. If we die the child has the money for college. The drawback is that the child will own the policy and may not go to college. You could use an insurance trust arrangement to place any restrictions on the trust that will carry out your wishes.

Another good way is to put your money into a growth or growth and income mutual fund. If the child goes to college it may be available to pay the bills. The big advantage to this approach is that you can make regular periodic payments. On the premise that the USA is not going down in flames economically, your money will grow and compound. As those of you who have written in for "how to get rich..." over the past several years know that I believe in the magic of compounding and in dollar cost averaging.

### ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

# Direct Line

Aristotle, in commenting about holding political office stated: "It is not easy for a person to do any great harm when his tenure of office



and continuing in office becomes the main objective — rather than asserting positions which are necessary.

Many members of Congress have very little non-government experience. Many have never had to meet a payroll; hire or fire people; and know little about the daily challenges of those in the private sector — what it is like to turn the key each morning in a place of business. They have never had to work eight hours on an assembly line or drive a truck for a living. This is not to say that members of Congress do not work hard. They do, and it is not an easy life. They sacrifice in ways that the rest of the public cannot even imagine. Private lives are often heavily impacted.

The framers of the Constitution did not have lifetime tenure in mind as they drafted our government's basic document. The original idea of representative government's was to have shopkeepers, farmers, profes-

This same objective could be achieved in an insurance product known as universal life. This type of product is a cross between a mutual fund and an insurance policy. The drawback is that you may not continue the payments, and therefore the money may not be there for your child. The good part is that the money compounds tax deferred.

You could have a brokerage account specifically devoted to providing the education of the children. If you set it up under the gifts to minors act, you could manage the funds, restrict the funds up to a point, and gift money to the children each year. The drawbacks to this are that taxes have to be paid on the income (at your rate until the child reaches 14); and the money available for college depends on your skill as an investor. You could set up CD accounts if you want, or if you are scared.

You could set up an actual trust for the child. The funding of this can be anyway that you decide. It could be on a revocable or non-revocable basis. You can be the trustee or you can appoint someone else. Since this is not a plain vanilla type of thing, use an estate tax lawyer. They are not cheap.

There are many exotic approaches for the well-heeled person. They involve very sophisticated estate planning techniques. I will only mention one. A split-remainder trust where the parent and child, using their own assets, put up money on an 85/15% basis at age 50 to buy an income producing real estate property. If the parent has a reasonable expectation of living, the income can go to the parent during the parents' lifetime and the property passes tax-free to the child at the parents death. As with all good deals that legally avoid taxes, the IRS, in a recent ruling, severely restricted the use of this device. Do not ever attempt something like this without a great estate lawyer.

The last method is to tough it out. This is the method most of us used as we struggled in our younger days to get ahead. Very few of us escaped the ever increasing tuition bills in

what I have termed the "poverty years". I still remember those "wonderful days, and I never want to relive them either.

*Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post Campus on Long Island.*

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...If you were a Long Island kid quite a long while back, do you remember that everyone went into New York to shop because there were only small stores out here?...There was Franklin Shops in Hempstead, but that was considered extremely expensive in my family and so, when shopping for clothes, we headed to New York — to Fourteenth Street to be exact...The south shore town where I lived had the railroad running through it, but that was also expensive...so we took the bus to Hempstead; changed to another bus to Jamaica; and then took the train, which was elevated when we got on, but became a subway when we got to New York — train was a nickel, as you remember...All of this cut the total fare to about half of what taking the convenient railroad would have cost, but that was of great importance in those days of tight money...Fourteenth Street, from the viewpoint of a kid who was about three foot ten at the time, was one great huge blur of people hurrying—and hurrying—I don't know why, but hurrying seemed to be a part of shopping on Fourteenth Street...There were lots of stores with signs that said, "Every Hat in This Window One Dollar", and, since my Mother would never appear in public without a hat which matched her dress, we spent a long time while she made her selections...My little brother looked very bored, but I was anticipating the day when I, too, would choose my one dollar hats—little did I know that both hats and dollars would be out of date by the time I was old enough!...And then there was the adventure of Klein's...If they had been advertising some wonderful bargains, the place would be a madhouse...There were tables with borders about six inches high all around and in the middle were piles of merchandise...And around the tables were women, six or eight deep, reaching and grabbing and throwing back the wrong size and trying to take a better one from another woman and tugging and pulling...My Mother was right in the fray and we kids were ordered to stand against the wall and "don't move!", so all we did was look on with that acceptance, which is so exactly how kids see adults...Once I became separated from my Mother and, remembering the oft-repeated warning, "Do not speak to anyone except a policeman," I looked around and couldn't find a policeman, so I just stood by a mailbox and looked terrified and soon along came my equally terrified Mother with a crying little brother in tow—and all was right again...In spite of how it sounds, I really loved to go to "THE CITY"—(meaning anything west of Valley Stream to Long Island kids).

*Years, Lulabelle*

What I have termed the "poverty years". I still remember those "wonderful days, and I never want to relive them either.

*Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post Campus on Long Island.*

*Anton  
Community  
Newspapers  
Long Island*

Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record  
Manhasset Press • Roslyn News  
Port Washington News • Nassau Illustrated News  
Three Village Times • Floral Park Dispatch  
Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News  
• Levittown Tribune • Massapequa Observer  
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• Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Syosset Tribune  
Jericho Journal • Wantagh Journal  
The Long-Islander (North Shore Edition)  
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Northport Journal • East Northport Voice  
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# Classified

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Payment with order: Cash, Check, Money  
Order, Master Charge, Visa or American  
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## NEWLY EXTENDED HOURS TO PLACE ADS

MONDAY—THURSDAY 8 AM - 9 PM; FRIDAY 8 AM - 6 PM; SATURDAY 9 AM - 2 PM

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FIT, Hicksville area.

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931-2020

**COLLECTOR - w/Experience**

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2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted	2 Help Wanted
<b>EARN BIG MONEY!</b> <b>FULL TIME, PART TIME ALL THE TIME!</b> CALL JACK WILLIAMS 739-0909	<b>NORTH SHORE TRAVEL</b> Agency needs PT bookkeeper Assistant, flex. hrs. Call Terry 466-4060	<b>PRIVATE SECRETARY</b> For N.Y. gallery owner in Great Neck home. Five days. Must be experienced, organized & good at details. Call 12 p.m. (212) 535-7851	<b>P/T &amp; F/T NEEDED</b> Please answerpersonality, front end, cosmetics & register. Good salary & conditions.	<b>Coopers Pharmacy, Farmingdale</b> 249-2111	<b>RECEPTIONIST PT</b> Pleasant telephone personality. Light clerical duties. Franklin Sq. 516-483-8090	<b>SALES PERSON M/F</b> Traditional Home Furnishing Show Room on North Shore. Hi-end exp. necessary. Non- smoker. F/T including Sat. 671-6677
<b>EARN MONEY</b> typing at home \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 ext. 82205 <b>EARN MONEY</b> watching TV! \$50,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-4830 <b>EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!</b> \$300 up per wk. Assemble products at home. For info, call 1619-565-1522, ext. W32694 24 hrs.	<b>IMMEDIATE P/T M/F</b> Fountain Person, Mature Waitresses & Drivers wanted for Ice Cream Parlor & Luncheonette in Roslyn Area. 621-8055	<b>NURSE SUBSTITUTE</b> Wanted for North Shore School District, R.N. required. \$80 per day. Contact Mrs. Mary Block, Coordinator of Health Services. 671-5500, Ext. 132 or 135	<b>PROMISES... PROMISES...</b> Are you tired of hearing about fantastic offers for immediate success without any effort? The following opportunities have tested ways to earn a substantial income by circulating their award-winning family ministry. Financial security... general commission... & bonuses... good repeat potential.	<b>P/T KITCHEN WORKER</b> Immed. Pvt. Catholic school in Old Westbury seeks person to join friendly food service staff. Friendly & supportive working environment. 25 hrs/wk. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 626-1298 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.	<b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Roslyn law firm needs receptionist for general office duties. M/F, good telephone manner. Alslighttyping & clerical. Any WP/Exp., congenial, new office bldg. Good sal. + benefits. For appl., call Mt. Gordon 365-8803	<b>SECRETARIAL TRAINEE</b> With word processing background. Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articu- late, non-smoking energetic person who is career oriented. Please reply to: Box 119 Anton Community Newspapers 132 East Second St. Mineola, NY 11501
<b>ENROLLERS</b> FULL-TIME/PART-TIME POSITIONS Available to Enroll Financial Services Program For Employers EARN UP TO \$150+/DAY! No Experience Necessary. Call Mr. Jordan 203-255-8700	<b>OFFICE WORKER</b> Retail store in Manhattan. Distr- ibuted by computer. Con- trol, telephone customer service, billing, computer updating, will train. Permanent F/T. Salary & benefits. 627-3757	<b>PART &amp; FULL TIME</b> Levittown, Farmingdale & Rock- ville Personnel Agencies seeks Trainee Placement counselors Outgoing individuals with phone personality & motivation. P/T hours. Exp. pref., will train. Commission.	<b>P/T &amp; FULL TIME</b> 5 Days. Hicksville area. Lt. typ- ing, phones, clerical duties. Flexible hrs. 518-694-2222, ask for Rose.	<b>P/T AFTER SCHOOL HOURS</b> Stock work in Retail Store. Hrs. flex. Plainview. 935-4865-7-8.	<b>P/T OFFICE WORK</b> 1-5 p.m., telephone sales, some clerical. Interesting Elmont office. 326-8700	<b>RECEPTIONIST CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE</b> Front desk exp. Inter- ested in natural health. 454-4897
<b>FACTORY HELP</b> <b>Power &amp; Drill Press Operators Needed</b> Experience Pref. but will train. High Starting Salary + Benefits. E.O.E. Atlas Die Casting Inc. 150 Florida Street Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-1900	<b>INTERIOR DECORATING/Sale</b> Long Island needs your help! Seek- ing qualified individuals to train as custom decorators. 599-9538	<b>LANDSCAPERS F/T, P/T Maint</b> dependable, exp. pref., will train. Driver's license helpful. Call 665-0663	<b>P/T CLERICAL</b> 5 Days. Hicksville area. Lt. typ- ing, phones, clerical duties. 798-3737	<b>P/T CLERICAL</b> Mon. thru Fri. General Office Work Port Washington 883-3999	<b>P/T TRAVEL AGENT</b> Exp. Congenial office in Locust Valley. Flex. hrs. 676-3200	<b>RECEPTIONIST/SECY</b> Modern professional office. Great staff, top pay & benefits. P/T. 516-775-3915
<b>FLDRST Driver FullTime. Must</b> work Sat. Nest Appearance. Call. 427-5546. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. <b>F/T Warehouse person for Floral</b> Park co. Call Mr. Garcia. 516-437-2222	<b>PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.</b> Suite 13C 60 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, NY 11553 Attn. Ron Miller (MGR).	<b>PART TIME</b> Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background pref. 1st year potential 60,000/yr. Send resume to:	<b>PART TIME</b> Days or Evenings • 9 a.m. to 12 noon or • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	<b>SALARY &amp; COMMISSION</b> Earn \$10-\$12 per hr. Mineola Area Call Pete 747-8282 Ext. 103 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	<b>REAL ESTATE SALES</b> Immediate opening for motivated sales person with active Real Estate Agency. Opportunities available in Port Washington, Manhasset and Glen Head. Exp. preferred, but will train. High commission split. For con- fidential interview, call Karen 944-7171	<b>RESTAURANT HELP WANTED</b> Banquet/M/F Hrs. a.m. and p.m. Cafeteria help M/F. Early hrs. Call Mr. Lovett 516-794-0880
<b>GARDENER exp. to work 1 day/wk.</b> Must have own transportation. \$7.75 Hr. 626-3427	<b>MECHANIC, DIESEL &amp; GAS FLEET</b> experienced & reliable. Ex- cellent opportunity & conditions. Full time, top pay, benefits. Floral Park. 516-354-2160	<b>MECHANIC WANTED</b> Tools, exp. necessary. Good Salary. Call for aptt. \$52,5900 Sun-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>PART TIME</b> Attention: housewives/individuals interested in working part-time in a hospital. Flexible days & hours. \$5.50 to \$6.00 to start. Some areas now available include Syosset, Plainview, Bethpage & Massa- pequa. Call 516-326-1277	<b>P/T CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY</b> Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train. Must be accurate & reliable. Garden City. 516-832-2621	<b>REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS</b> Dynamic office with a great location & the greatest people. Non-smoking environment. Ex- panding again. Now seeking other seasonal pros: two full time associates, best pay for the best people.	<b>Real Estate Sales</b>
<b>GOVERNMENT JOBS!</b> Now hiring in your area both skilled and unskilled. For current list of jobs and applications, call 516-363-2627, ext. P516. (NYSCAN)	<b>GUARANTEED RESULTS</b> Earn \$200-\$400 per wk. Working from home. New information has over 1,000 companies that need people to work at home. Guid- ance/help provided. 95 cent/min. Call 24 hrs. 542-6425	<b>MECHANIC FOR small engines/F/T</b> Locust Valley Shop. Salary open. Benefits Call 671-3287	<b>PART TIME</b> Maintenance Person Flex. Hrs. Local Yacht Club. 671-3744. Call M-F. 8-5	<b>P/T CLERICAL DATA ENTRY</b> Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train. Must be accurate & reliable. Garden City. 516-832-2621	<b>REAL ESTATE CAREER</b> Local office of national organization needs career- minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained. Write your own resume. Call 516-832-2621	<b>CAREER PROFESSIONALS</b>
<b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> For Great Neck home, \$250- \$400 weekly. Exp. cook, English speaking, must drive, live-in, re- quested reference required. 9:11 a.m. (516) 487-6976 12-3 p.m. (212) 628-8115	<b>MEDICAL SECRETARY</b> PT Experience for practice in Qian Con. Exp. W/F, phone and receptionist skills desirable. Exp. salary. Call 516-874-3000	<b>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST</b> 3 days; resumes welcome. Will train, no Sat. Call 516-326-1277	<b>PART TIME</b> Responsible people needed to work for RT rental car in a Glen Cove hospital. Fri., Sat., Sun., 12-5 p.m. \$6 per hr. Frequent raises, paid vaca- tion/holidays. CALL 326-1277	<b>P/T CLERICAL DATA ENTRY</b> Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train. Must be accurate & reliable. Garden City. 516-832-2621	<b>P/T DIETICIAN</b> M/F, mature. Successful weight loss helpful. Will train. 718-454-1700	<b>REAL ESTATE CAREER</b>
<b>IF YOU'RE looking for a job at a</b> weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your resume to: NYSCAN Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. (NYSCAN)	<b>MESSANGER P/T</b> Must be reliable & have valid, clean driver's license. Interest- ing, diversified duties. Light driving. Light maintenance. Students or relatives welcome. 516-354-2160	<b>PART TIME</b> Part-time office help needed. Floral Park vicinity 516-252-6010	<b>PART TIME</b> morning & some afternoons. Clean license, good appearance. Customer contact. Call 829-7225	<b>P/T CLERICAL DATA ENTRY</b> Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train. Must be accurate & reliable. Garden City. 516-832-2621	<b>P/T DIETICIAN</b> M/F, mature. Successful weight loss helpful. Will train. 718-454-1700	<b>SALES PART TIME</b> No Sundays, Mondays or Nights. Gertrude Yusen 85 Middle Neck Road, Gl. Neck 482-8030
<b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</b> <b>Real Estate Sales</b> Small, congenial R/E of- fice, Garden City vicinity. Exp. pref'd., but not nec- essary. Will train. High commissions. 485-7054	<b>OFFICE WORKER/BOOKKEEPER</b> Lite-typing, computer, filing, misc. duties. Car pref. Good pay, good benefits. Hicksville area. 718-773-3021	<b>PART TIME</b> Responsible people needed to work for RT rental car in a Glen Cove hospital. Fri., Sat., Sun., 12-5 p.m. \$6 per hr. Frequent raises, paid vaca- tion/holidays. CALL 326-1277	<b>PART TIME</b> morning & some afternoons. Clean license, good appearance. Customer contact. Call 718-347-6664	<b>P/T CLERICAL DATA ENTRY</b> Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train. Must be accurate & reliable. Garden City. 516-832-2621	<b>P/T DIETICIAN</b> M/F, mature. Successful weight loss helpful. Will train. 718-454-1700	<b>SALES PART TIME</b> No Sundays, Mondays or Nights. Gertrude Yusen 85 Middle Neck Road, Gl. Neck 482-8030
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<b>EARN MONEY</b> typing at home \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 ext. 82205 <b>EARN MONEY</b> watching TV! \$50,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-4830 <b>EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!</b> \$300 up per wk. Assemble products at home. For info, call 1619-565-1522, ext. W32694 24 hrs.	<b>IMMEDIATE P/T M/F</b> Fountain Person, Mature Waitresses & Drivers wanted for Ice Cream Parlor & Luncheonette in Roslyn Area. 621-8055	<b>NURSE SUBSTITUTE</b> Wanted for North Shore School District, R.N. required. \$80 per day. Contact Mrs. Mary Block, Coordinator of Health Services. 671-5500, Ext. 132 or 135	<b>PROMISES... PROMISES...</b> Are you tired of hearing about fantastic offers for immediate success without any effort? The following opportunities have tested ways to earn a substantial income by circulating their award-winning family ministry. Financial security... general commission... & bonuses... good repeat potential.	<b>P/T KITCHEN WORKER</b> Immed. Pvt. Catholic school in Old Westbury seeks person to join friendly food service staff. Friendly & supportive working environment. 25 hrs/wk. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 626-1298 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.	<b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Roslyn law firm needs receptionist for general office duties. M/F, good telephone manner. Alslighttyping & clerical. Any WP/Exp., congenial, new office bldg. Good sal. + benefits. For appl., call Mt. Gordon 365-8803	<b>SECRETARIAL TRAINEE</b> With word processing background. Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articu- late, non-smoking energetic person who is career oriented. Please reply to: Box 119 Anton Community Newspapers 132 East Second St. Mineola, NY 11501
<b>ENROLLERS</b> FULL-TIME/PART-TIME POSITIONS Available to Enroll Financial Services Program For Employers EARN UP TO \$150+/DAY! No Experience Necessary. Call Mr. Jordan 203-255-8700	<b>OFFICE WORKER</b> Retail store in Manhattan. Distr- ibuted by computer. Con- trol, telephone customer service, billing, computer updating, will train. Permanent F/T. Salary & benefits. 627-3757	<b>PART &amp; FULL TIME</b> 5 Days. Hicksville area. Lt. typ- ing, phones, clerical duties. Flexible hrs. 518-694-2222, ask for Rose.	<b>P/T CLERICAL</b> 5 Days. Hicksville area. Lt. typ- ing, phones, clerical duties. 798-3737	<b>P/T CLERICAL</b> Mon. thru Fri. General Office Work Port Washington 883-3999	<b>P/T TRAVEL AGENT</b> Exp. Congenial office in Locust Valley. Flex. hrs. 676-3200	<b>RECEPTIONIST/SECY</b> Modern professional office. Great staff, top pay & benefits. P/T. 516-775-3915
<b>FACTORY HELP</b> <b>Power &amp; Drill Press Operators Needed</b> Experience Pref. but will train. High Starting Salary + Benefits. E.O.E. Atlas Die Casting Inc. 150 Florida Street Farmingdale, NY 11735 516-249-1900	<b>INTERIOR DECORATING/Sale</b> Long Island needs your help! Seek- ing qualified individuals to train as custom decorators. 599-9538	<b>LANDSCAPERS F/T, P/T Maint</b> dependable, exp. pref., will train. Driver's license helpful. Call 665-0663	<b>PART TIME</b> Days or Evenings • 9 a.m. to 12 noon or • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	<b>SALARY &amp; COMMISSION</b> Earn \$10-\$12 per hr. Mineola Area Call Pete 747-8282 Ext. 103 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	<b>REAL ESTATE SALES</b> Immediate opening for motivated sales person with active Real Estate Agency. Opportunities available in Port Washington, Manhasset and Glen Head. Exp. preferred, but will train. High commission split. For con- fidential interview, call Karen 944-7171	<b>RESTAURANT HELP WANTED</b> Banquet/M/F Hrs. a.m. and p.m. Cafeteria help M/F. Early hrs. Call Mr. Lovett 516-794-0880
<b>FLDRST Driver FullTime. Must</b> work Sat. Nest Appearance. Call. 427-5546. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. <b>F/T Warehouse person for Floral</b> Park co. Call Mr. Garcia. 516-437-2222	<b>PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.</b> Suite 13C 60 Charles Lind					

## 2 Help Wanted

**SECRETARY MINEOLA LAW FIRM**  
Excel. typing skills, shorthand, dict., telephone, WP exp. pref. but not nec.  
Call Anita, 742-9009

**SECRETARY NEEDED**  
3 or 5 days of week for stage & concert producer. Typing proficiency with dictating machine. Knowledge of word processing. Excellent phone personality is a must, since our client numbers prominent celebrities. Located in Port Washington. Close to all shopping. Call Andrea Klein  
**212-627-4552**

**SECRETARY-POLISH American Museum** ECTP: 10-4-863-6542

**SECRETARY**  
Part-time work in Glen Cove home office. PC/ATPC experience a must. Call Sharol: 516-759-1688

**SECRETARY/PIT**  
Mature woman, part-time, insurance broker. Very flex hrs. \$25 per wk. Salary negotiable. Relaxed, congenial atmosphere. 334-1500

**SECRETARIAL**  
For Port Washington Real Estate Mgmt. firm. Must be dependable with typing & stereo & WP. Good salary & benefits. Call Ms. Aiken, 944-5000

**SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAL STAFF** \$7.50 per hr. Oyster Bay, E. Norwich Central School District. Contact Ray Mosher.  
922-3170, ext. 215

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** Secondary-Age Students. Must be NY cert. Call Dr. Browne, Cold Spring Harbor Schools. 692-4600

## 2 Help Wanted

**SUBSTITUTES**  
Special Ed. Preschool Program seeks both certified teachers & non-certified assistants. Hrs. 9:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Flexible Days.  
Call Jan Wise  
**516-338-4204**

**Sales**  
**NATIONAL ACCOUNTS MANAGER SELL IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK COUNTIES**

**EARN UP TO \$75K + BONUS + BENEFITS**

Join a major, publicly traded financial services company selling to Fortune 1000 clients. Must have min. 3 yrs. accomplished, high level sales experience. TOYS R' US FINANCIAL CORP. 4075 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10015 CALL MS. BETANCOURT 212-698-0505

**Secretary**  
**PORT WASHINGTON Law Office SECRETARY FULL TIME**

Typep. Intern or dictaphone. WP helpful. Adjacent to LIRR. Returnees Welcome!  
**516-944-6042**

**TEACHER**  
PTT for new 2 year old toddler playground. 3 hours Wednesday morning. Early childhood certification preferred.  
**OYSTER BAY - 824-8295**

**TELEMARKETER**  
\$6.15ph. Salary + Comm. + Bonus. Flex. hrs. 3 hr shifts. Intersection of Cross-Harbor Pkwy. & Jamaica Ave. 718-470-9100

**TRAVEL AGENCY** Outside agents for leading Pt. Washington agency. Generous benefits + comp. Good sales support & backup. Call Derek, 944-5010

## 2 Help Wanted

**TELEMARKETERS PT PAY HOLIDAY BILLS**  
Flex. P/T Hours. Guaranteed Salary + Comm. + Bonus Immediate hire. No Exp. Necessary Will Train Convenient Levittown Location Call Peter

**Nassau 516-796-1112 Suffolk 516-724-5940**

**TRAVEL**  
Major Tour Operator Wholesaler to Yugoslavia & Eastern Europe Needs travel coordinator in handle a variety of needs, including reservations & implying tour quoting general information about destination.

**PUTNAM TRAVEL CO.**  
38 Beachwood Ave.  
Manhasset, NY 11030

**TWO CLERKS NEEDED**  
Enthusiastic, well mannered person for telephone, typing & light research. Energetic guy/gal Friday for general office work.

**759-4243 Ask for Carolyn**

**TYPIST PT**  
Huntington Village. Will train on IBM PC. 12-30-40 daily, 58hr. 421-4288

**TYPIST**  
for Locust Valley Firm General office duties. Benefits. #305. Call for appointment. Mrs. Albino or Mr. Meskati

**516-671-8330**

## 2 Help Wanted

**NASSAU INSURANCE AGENCY SEEKS PT MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Call Roberta Miller 799-8222

**TYPIST SATURDAYS, HUNTINGTON VILLAGE OFFICE, 9:30 AM, 421-4468**

**WANTED CERTIFIED C.R.A. Instructor**

Presently teaching classes to promote new product. For more information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

**Life Mask**  
PO Box #1044  
New Hyde Park, NY 11040

**WANTED FULL-TIME HELP**  
For well established Garden City for store Showroom & office work.  
**516-742-8280**

**WE'RE LOOKING** for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education/travel and a valuable job/skill, call 1-800-MARINES. (NYSCAN).

**YMCAS IS NOW HIRING LIFE GUARDS & INSTRUCTORS**

Interested individuals fill out application 238-10 Hillside Ave. 718-479-0505

## 3 Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED Baby sitter will care for your toddler. Westbury, Huntington, Syosset area. Call 516-333-5944**

**HOUSEKEEPER PT** Avail. 5 days wk. Expls. & Refs. 668-5083

**HUNTINGTON** 2 rooms & small kitchen. For couple; in exchange for 10 hrs. per wk. Refs.

Anton Community Newspapers

132 E. Second St. Box 117, Levittown, NY 11751

**MATURE WOMAN NEEDED** to care for infant in home. E. Northport. Loving, responsible. M.F. 935-757-0349

**MY POLICE HOUSEKEEPER** Seeks cleaning jobs for ex-wives. Excell. work. 496-7716 Call even.

**516-671-8330**

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**516-671-8330**

## 3 Situations Wanted

**NURSE** Looking for private duty day care. Call 751-7178

**STUDENT NEEDS RM/AMP** Exchange Housekeeper, etc. 516-727-7768

**TUTOR FOR CHILD** Exp. Elementary School Teacher will provide support in Math & Reading during summer vacation. \$300 per month. Call Susan Kavitz 671-5476

## 4 Domestics

**AU PAIR — MANHASSET**  
Working family—2 children (1 & 5 yrs. old). Cleaning, laundry & ironing. Good working conditions.  
**627-0151**

**BABY SITTER**  
Needed for one 5-year-old boy. Mon-Fri 2:45-7:30 p.m.  
Manhasset Island/Port Wash.  
Call evenings. 767-3519

**CLEANING LADY** WANTED  
Garden City Home. Mon. 15 day Fri. Open Trans. 294-0974

**EXP D. HOUSEKEEPER** Avail. Refs.—Open Car 565-5292

**HOUSEKEEPERS** 2 sisters avail. to work together. Excellent refs. Call After 3:30-33-2239

**MATURE** Live-in Housekeeper. Must love children. Good cleaner. 5 days. Sun Mon off. 487-4981

## 5 Domestic

**EXCITING LOVING CARING MOM**

is looking forward to stretching your child in the comfort of my bright, cheery home w/well equipped toy room, big screen TV & fenced yard. If you are looking for the very best in child care, call Carol.

**759-0611**

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Our Own Equipment, Vacuums & Detergents  
**QUALITY HELP FOR YOUR HOME REFERENCES & BONDED**

**WE CLEAN USA**  
**883-0359**

## 11 Homes For Sale

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**PT WASHINGTON** 3129-000 Cedar contemporary floating home w/living rm., k/d, den, tracking, 2 BR, Bay windows, L/R/DK. Ipc. 944-6917

**TOWN & COUNTRY R.E.** 883-5200

## 11 Homes For Sale



## 33 Offices For Rent

**FLORAL PARK OFFICE FOR RENT**  
1,500 sq. ft., newly renovated.  
\$10 net per foot.  
Plus utilities & taxes.  
Unlimited free parking.  
Walk LIRR.  
**437-9700**

**GLEN COVE**  
Apptech, 300 sq. ft. Main  
Road 10th St. \$300 per month.  
Call: 676-7813

**GLEN COVE**  
Two small offices \$300 each incl.  
includes air cond. & heat. Ample  
parking 9-5.  
**671-3330**

**GLEN HEAD**  
Beautiful Downtown  
525 sq. ft.  
2 Entrances, 1 exterior  
Private bath, up to 3 lese.  
\$500 plus heat/air included.  
**Call: 671-4900**  
**EXT. 450**

**GREAT NECK, NEWLY FURN. PRO-  
FES. office Prestige bldg, RT, days  
or even hrs. Call: 516-2107.**

**GREAT NECK** Private office on  
business suite. Prestige bldg.—  
parking 2 hrs. LIRR. 516-482-4200

**GREENVALE-2 offices** \$400.  
Please Call 621-5427

**HICKSVILLE**  
5 Room office, corner suite,  
carpeted, AC, ample parking.  
Ideal location, near RR and L.I.E.  
Suitable insurance, travel etc.  
Storage avail. Immediate  
Owner.  
**681-4578**

**MANHASSET** 1 or 2 rooms avail.  
Nov 1. \$200.000 627-4727

**OCEANSIDE RESIDENTIAL  
OFFICE SUITE** — Rent/Sale.  
Busy corner. Parking. Ideal pro-  
fessional. Convenient to  
hospitals.

**516-598-0952**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
Office space for  
1 or 2 PROFESSIONALS—  
secretarial services available.  
**HICKSVILLE AREA** Rte. 107  
Call:  
**516-881-2111**  
Ask for Tricia

**OFFICESUBLET** GlenCovs 400 Sq.  
Ft. Furnished office in office  
Building. Prv. mt. \$1,000 mth. in  
Buildings. All tels. \$1,000 mth. in  
Buildings. All tels. \$1,000 mth. in

**OYSTER BAY**  
Barry Hill Rd & Route 106, new  
lyrenovated office space, 2,000  
sq. ft. Divided \$100 sq. ft. + util.  
tires. Ideal for accountants/av-  
chitects or contractors.  
**Call 922-1660**

**PROFESSIONAL SUITE  
FOR RENT**  
\$1,000 per mth. Includes 2 of  
fices, secretarial area, library,  
conference rm. & more.

**HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN  
CITY BORDER**  
**MITCHELL HIRSCH**  
516-485-8500

**SYOSSET** Individual enclosures of  
offices beautifully furnished, min.  
receptionist/phones/copyer, FAX,  
long distance, etc.  
**495-8600**

**WESTBURY** 690 sq. ft. rear of building  
facing parking lot. Westbury. Call  
**516-333-3035**

**WOODSBURY** Office space to share  
luxury bldg. 367-3990

## 35 Building For Sale

**APARTMENT/  
OFFICE BUILDING  
For Sale**  
Excellent Westbury location.  
10% cap. Robert Flores exclusive.  
Price \$3.5 million.  
**(516) 391-4550**

## 37 Store For Sale

**EXCEL. PRIME  
RETAIL LOC.**

1,400 sq. ft. Hub of Huntington  
Village. Newly renovated and  
decorated. Must be seen. Call  
owner.

**516-754-2335**

## 38 Store For Rent

**HUNTINGTON STORE  
FOR RENT**  
Center of Town  
Busy Corner. 610 sq. ft.  
**549-2587**

**PORT WASHINGTON  
3 MAIN STREET STORES**  
516 sq. ft./750 sq. ft./850 sq. ft.  
Excellent locations!  
**883-7780**  
Even 883-7543

**WESTBURY** 245 Post Ave., 1,200 sq.  
ft. plus basement. Retail, parking, best  
location in town! **516-333-1128**  
516-743-9804



## 39 Cars For Sale

1989 Mercury Wagon  
Runs Well \$800  
Call: 758-1923

**Buick LeSabre 1970**  
Great Condition (in and out)  
\$750 negotiable.  
**Toyota Camry Wagon 1975**  
Best Offer  
**754-3731**

**Buick Somerset 1986**, custom  
blue - fully loaded - low miles -  
Florida driven only! \$8,000  
365-1617

528 BMW EA 1882 90,000 MILES  
Excellent condition. \$6,000 firm  
516-540-6015

72 DODGE CHARGER  
318 V-6. Mint Cond. 61,000 orig.  
miles. 3 spd. slatstick, new paint  
& roof. Body straight all around.  
P/B, P/S, A/C, Bens. \$2,000 neg.  
Call Eves. 716-429-7023 ask for  
Ariel

735 BMW 1986 - BIK with silk  
leather interior. 5 spd. Loaded. 13.5  
Km. Like new. \$24,500  
516-671-2136

**BUICK CENTURY 75**  
2 dr. power steering brakes/  
windows, new tires, new trans-  
mission. Good body. Runs well.  
good station car.  
**\$800** 997-3230

**BUICK ELECTRA STATION WAGON 1982**  
Excellent cond. All power +  
cassette \$1400. \$6,000 miles.  
516-540-6200

**BUICK REGAL '85**  
Blue, full power, show room  
cond. \$15,000. Miles. Asking  
\$6,200.  
**796-4612**

**BUICK SKYWALK TYPE T, 5 spd.**  
Excellent cond. Loaded \$3800.  
Firm. Eves. 922-2678

**BUY GOVERNMENT Seized and  
Surplus Vehicles** from \$100. Ford,  
Chevy, GM, Dodge, etc. For info  
Call (212) 925-9906 ext 2172

**CADILLAC DE VILLE 1978**

Grey with maroon leather.  
Equipped needs work.  
Reasonable offers considered.  
**747-8282 (8-6)**  
**379-5830 (PM)**

**CAMARO 1983 BERLINETTA**  
Black Beauty. 5/7K Low mi., all  
power, TTOPS, New Tires.  
**MUST SEE**

**\$5000 negotiable  
DAYS 739-0410**  
Eve. 957-7859

**CARS UNDER\$100**  
THE Gov't Surplus Directory  
Get The Facts! Only \$34.95  
**(516) 627-0780**  
Ext. J467

**CHEVETE 1982** Ac, auto, ps, pb,  
orig. 27,000 miles. 294-0081 after  
4pm.

**CHEVY 1986 S10 Total Package**  
18,000 mi running 90909, push  
guard, power windows & tilt.  
516-334-6969

**CHEVY C10 VAN** 4x4, well  
kept, good tires. \$1500 neg.  
Call: 781-2904

**CHEVY Impala Wagon**, All new  
tires. Good tires. \$1500 neg.  
Call: 781-2904

**CHEVY Impala** 1977 2 DR. AC,  
AM/FM, PS. Can be used as station  
car. Very good running cond.  
423-2707

**Cadillac 1982** loaded, looks new,  
leather, car phone included \$4950.  
741-4422

**DODGE MAXI VAN** 1973 Very gd.  
316 eng., needs trans. 931-4763.  
After 6 pm. \$350.

**EXEL. PRIME  
RETAIL LOC.**

1,400 sq. ft. Hub of Huntington  
Village. Newly renovated and  
decorated. Must be seen. Call  
owner.

**516-754-2335**

## 39 Cars For Sale

**DATSON-1981 310 HATCHBACK**  
Standard. Trans mission  
79,000 miles. Asking  
\$1,200.

**CALL:**  
**937-0464**

**DODGE POLLARD 1973 VB**, needs  
minor work. 464-2611.

**FIERA 1985 GT**, white/grey, auto, 48k,  
fully loaded, alarm, car mask, \$7,200  
neg. 796-5701 evens/lease mess.

**516-628-8606**

**PLYMOUTH 1985 5 window Coupe**  
Needs all parts needs restoration.  
Best offer. Over \$1,000.  
671-5182

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1986**  
AC, All power, tilt wheel.  
Navy vinyl interior. \$8500.  
Call 516-742-8607

**SAAB 1986 900S**  
4 door, red, automatic, fully  
equipped, low mileage. Great cond.  
Orig. Owner. \$9,200. Eves. 487-1496

**SAAB 1986 900C**  
4 door, Excel. cond., low mileage.  
\$9,000. Eves. 516-487-1496

**TOYOTA CELICA GT** Red. Ex  
Cond. Long. Roof. \$10,000.  
Call 516-454-5067

**TOYOTA SUPRA 1979**  
Good. Needs work. Best offer.  
516-331-0649

**TRANS AM 1988** 15K. Loaded,  
auto. Ttop, A/C, stereo, red/black  
velour interior. Full warranty. Mint  
cond. Garaged. Asking \$15,000.  
Call Dave or Marianne. 427-2838

**VOLKSWAGON '85 GOLF**  
Auto, P/S/PB, A/C, Sunroof, 65K,  
original cond. \$4,000. Eves. 516-534-2469

**WV 1974 LOV/BU/94 New engine &  
front end. Mint cond. Original  
owner. Call Eves. Best Offer  
756-2475**

**718-740-1980** New engine &  
front end. Mint cond. Original  
owner. Call Eves. Best Offer  
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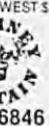
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# Community Calendar

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, January 19

- A free six-week support group entitled, "Widowhood II: Beyond Grief" for widowed men and women will be held at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola in the Social Work Cottage, 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information call 663-2341.

- Theris Society, group therapy for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

- Breast Self-Examination (BSE) will be taught at noon at North Shore University Hospital. To pre-register call 562-3045.

- Spring Semester Begins at Nassau Community College.

- Resolve of Long Island will present "In Vitro Fertilization Information Night" at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library, 999 Old Country Rd., 8 p.m. For information call 581-2311.

## Saturday, January 20

- The Adoptive Parents Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at C.W. Post College Life Sciences Bldg., Northern Blvd., Greenvale. Guest speaker Miriam Vieni will explain the process, dispel rumors and answer questions concerning the home study. For information call 798-0950.

- The Long Island Opera Company will perform Die Fledermaus at the John A. Anderson Recreation Center, 111 OceanSide Rd., Rockville Centre, 8 p.m. For information call 437-4106.

## Sunday, January 21

- The American Rhododendron Society will meet at the Haybarn of Planting Fields Arboretum at 2 p.m. Third-generation nurseryman Wayne Mezitt will discuss "Rhododendrons for Small Gardens of the '90s." For information call 676-3612.

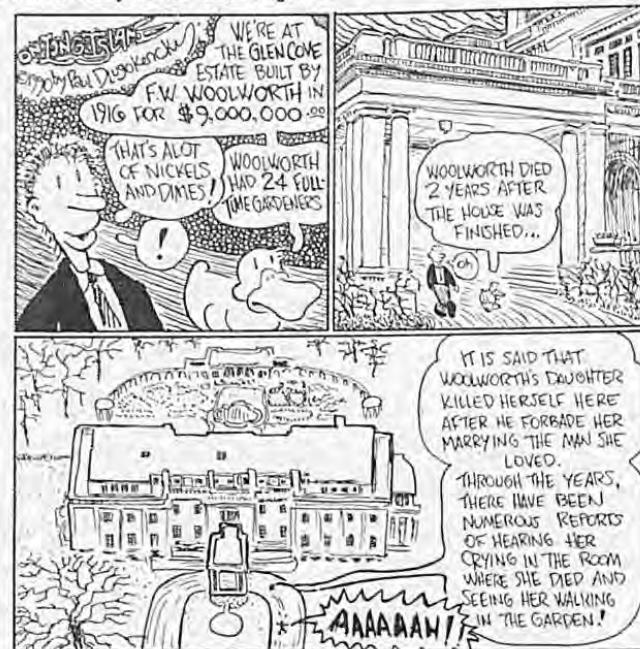
- The Long Island Protestant Singles will meet at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1565 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Theme: Happy Birthday to us all with champagne toast. For information call 671-1019.

- Friends of the Arts' Sunday afternoon chamber music series will present the Lyric Piano Quartet at 2:30 p.m. in Coe Hall of Planting Fields Arboretum. For information call

## From The Islander Files:

### Week In Review

Week ending Jan. 7: The New York Islanders won two games at home this past week extending their overall winning streak to 30-0 in their last three games and 6-0 in their last six home games...On Tuesday, Jan. 2, the New York Islanders defeated the Los Angeles Kings 5-3. Doug Crossman gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead when he scored during the first period but Bob Kudelski of Los Angeles quickly tied the score 19 seconds later. The Islanders followed with three straight goals by Doug Crossman (his second of the game) in the first period, Pat LaFontaine in the first period and Brent Sutter in the second period. Los Angeles cut the Islanders' margin to 4-3 when Brian Benning scored during the second period and John Tonelli netted a power play goal in the third period. Pat LaFontaine secured the Islander victory with an empty net goal. Mark Fitzpatrick played an outstanding game in goal for the Islanders making 33 saves...On Saturday, Jan. 6, the New York Islanders were victorious over the Quebec Nordiques by the score of 5-2. Tony Hrkac scored the first goal of the game for Quebec, after a scoreless first period, when he netted a power play goal in the second period. The Islanders followed Hrkac's goal with four straight goals by David Volek, se-



922-0061.

## Monday, January 22

- The Long Island Choral Society will hold auditions for the presentation of Bach's Mass in B Minor, 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral of the Incarnation, The Cathedral House, 50 Cathedral Ave., Garden City. For information call 731-0012.

- The Lillian M. Pierce Senior Community Service Center, 1489 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn, presents entertainment by Buddy Koss. For information call 621-7788.

- The Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence will hold an orientation for volunteers at 2 and 6 p.m. For information call 542-3151.

## Tuesday, January 23

- The Long Island Communicators Association (LICA) will hold their monthly meeting at the Fox Hollow Inn, 5:30 p.m. Topic: "How to Get Your Message to the Senior Market." For reservations call 349-2623.

- The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will perform "Music and Motion" at Hofstra University's Adams Playhouse. Also on Jan. 24 and 25, 9:30 and 11 a.m. For information call 877-2718.

- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus is looking for new members. Rehearsal will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619

cond period; Randy Wood, second period; Pat LaFontaine with the game-winner in the third period, and Don Maloney with a shorthanded goal in the third period. Michel Goulet cut the Islander lead to 4-2 with a goal but the Islanders answered back with an empty net goal by Don Maloney that ended the game at 5-3. Fitzpatrick started his second straight game in goal for the Islanders and made 28 saves.

ETC...Pat LaFontaine leads the team in scoring with a slate of 36-20-56...Brent Sutter (15-17-32) and Jeff Norton (2-30-32) are tied for second on the team in scoring...Doug Crossman is third on the team in scoring with a slate of 7-24-31...LaFontaine has at least one point in his last 11 games (15-7-22) and has at least one goal in his last nine games (15-5-20)...Brent Sutter has at least one point in his last three games (1-3-4)...Don Maloney has at least one point in his last two games (2-2-4)...Doug Crossman has at least one point in his last two games (2-1-3)...Randy Wood has at least one point in his last three games (1-2-3)...On Jan. 3, the New York Islanders assigned defenseman Wayne McBean to Springfield of the AHL...The Islander Hotline number is 358-GOAL.

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

- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

- Theris Society, a group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

## Wednesday, January 24

- The Lillian M. Pierce Senior Community Service Center will present a lecture on "Wills and Estates." For information call 621-7788.

- AMI/PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloman Auditorium of Hillside Hospital Division, Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information call 718-470-8254.

- North Shore Camera Club Free Photo Clinic will meet at 8 p.m. at the North Shore University Hospital, Community Health Center, Bldg. No. 4, room 74. For information call 718-423-6923.

- Instruction Authorization for the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course will expire on Dec. 31 unless the new course is taken. A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Update will be held at Bethpage High School pool. To pre-register call 747-3500, ext. 227.

## WHAT'S DOING AT NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. COOK

### A Winter Fireside Program will be offered at.....

Clark Gardens, 193 L.U. Willets Road, Albertson, on Sunday, January 21, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cathy Wilkinson Barash will present a slide program on the gardens of Southern California. Registration fee: \$4. For information call 621-7568.

★★★★★

### Workshop: "Exploration in Quilting," will be held at.....

Eisenhower Park's Special Activities Center on Tuesdays, January 23 through February 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is free and will consist of a creative hand-on workshop combining patchwork, applique and sweatshirts to fashion a unique garment. Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. To register call 542-4495.

★★★★★

• The Senior "Pops" Orchestra of Long Island has openings for several experienced players. Rehearsals on Wednesday mornings. For information call 757-8356.

• "The Colored Museum" will be performed in the Little Theatre of Nassau Community College. For information call 222-7676.

• SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will hold a community meeting at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Rd., Roslyn Heights, 8 p.m. Topic: "How to Deal With Your Child's Anger." For information call 626-2716.

• The Parents and Friends Organization of Human Resources School will host a discussion on wills, estates and guardianships as they pertain to families which have members who are disabled. 7:45 p.m. in the HRC Seminar Hall II. Speaker is Charles Robert. For information call 747-5400, ext. 1551.

## Thursday, January 25

• Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1010 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 2nd floor, room 7. For information call 746-4909.

• Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 482-0164.

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at the North Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is \$5. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

• Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meets at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information call 741-4901.

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# Eliminating the Penny

Excerpts from an article by William Ebenberger in the Elks Magazine

The penny has become Public Nuisance No. 1. Pennies are always piling up by the billions in desk drawers, Mason jars, sofas, sewer gratings and garbage cans. Without any effort, one can accumulate eight or 10 pennies every day. The penny has been part of American life since 1783, when it could buy a meal or a night's lodging, but today it can buy nothing. A penny saved is a pain in the neck.

How useless is the penny? Let us count the ways: To throw one in the church collection plate is to risk eternal damnation... Burglars ignore them because they're too heavy to be worthwhile... There are penny stocks, but you can't buy one share at a time... Those chocolate mints at restaurant cash registers cost at least a nickel... Nearly all parking meters are now penniless... The Internal Revenue Service won't take them... Pennies from the tooth fairy? Kids want at least a buck... To redeem pennies for real money at the bank, you may have to roll your own—and the bank might charge for counting them... Many stores now offer a communal dish filled with pennies—"Take them if you need them, leave them if you have them."

One reason they called Lincoln "Honest Abe" was that he once walked miles to return three pennies to a widow who had been overcharged; these days a stunt like that could cost him the election—or encourage reporters to stake out the widow's apartment.

But, alas, there are two sides to this coin. The penny does have some uses even today.

Pennies are flipped to decide who kicks off in a neighborhood football game. Handymen drill holes in them and use them as washers. Pennies are skipped across ponds, offered for thoughts and tossed in wishing wells. A penny will buy anything you want at a one-cent sale, provided you pay full price for the first item. And a penny will buy 12 records or tapes provided you agree to buy "just eight more selections at our regular low club prices over the next two years."

Jacques Demers, coach of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, found a use for pennies in 1986. He threw them on the ice during a game with the Minnesota North Stars. He then advised the referees of the presence of the pennies, whereupon the game was stopped to clean them up—giving Demers' weary players a rest, his intent all along.

The British have found a use for their penny. Two stacks of them are kept atop the pendulum of Big Ben, and by removing or adding one or more of the timekeepers can slow the pendulum enough to give it the leap-second created by the earth's erratic rotation. This is done twice a week.

Pennies will buy revenge. After he was divorced in 1987, Patrick Jackson was ordered to pay his former wife's legal fees of \$1,000. He wrapped 100,000 pennies and dropped them off at the law office of Robert Silva in Middleton, Rhode Island. Silva sued, charging the payment constituted contempt of court, but he was turned down.

But for all practical purposes, the penny has ceased to be legal tender. The day does not seem far off when Boy Scouts will mount penny drives, asking people to place their pennies outside their doors for collection on Saturday mornings. Abolishing the penny seems like a good idea. Yet for fiscal 1989, the U.S. Mint planned to make 12 billion pennies, an increase of nearly 2 billion pennies over fiscal 1988. Pennies will account for 75 percent of all coins minted in the United States, and for 25 percent of all the coins produced in the world. The mints at Philadelphia and Denver will work round-the-clock to meet the production schedule.

Have they taken leave of their senses? You should know that there is technically no such thing as a penny in the United States. A penny was the English coin used in America before the Revolution, and the word just carried over to the American version, which is properly called a one-cent piece by mint officials and numismatists. The original American "penny" was the Large Cent, and though it really would buy something, few people used it because it was unattractive and cumbersome in the pocket. But it did have its uses.

Large Cents were used to treat ringworm; doctors instructed the afflicted to place a Large Cent in a saucer, barely cover it with vinegar, and then apply the resulting patina to lesions. Arthritis sufferers were told to punch a hole in a Large Cent and wear it around their necks. Housewives tossed Large Cents into the pot to keep their apple butter from scorching, and undertakers used them as weights to keep corpses eyes closed.

The Lincoln Penny was introduced in 1909 bearing a likeness of the Great Emancipator designed by Victor Brenner. On August 2, 1909, the first day of its issue, the Treasury's New York office was mobbed by speculators who overwhelmed police and took home all 700,000 of the pennies, which they hoarded, made into jewelry and kept as lucky pieces. When the mint decided to redesign the coin in 1959, it was felt the Brenner's Lincoln was so good that it should not be changed, and so only the reverse side was changed. The original had as its central feature the words, "ONE CENT," the post-1959 penny features the Lincoln Memorial.

During World War II, copper which previously had been an almost worthless metal, suddenly assumed great value in the manufacture of military hardware, so the Lincoln Pennies of 1944 and 1945 were struck from the steel of expended military shell cases. But, with that exception, the copper penny was a part of the American monetary system for nearly two centuries. Then the price of copper began rising dramatically in the 1970's.

## Remember the Penny short

Federal law prohibits the government from spending more money to produce a coin than the face value of the coin, and by 1974 the shrinking value of the penny plus the rising cost of copper produced panic at the mint. On May 9, 1974, the price of copper on the London Metal Exchange reached an all-time high of \$1.34 a pound—and ignited a frenzy of penny hoarding in the United States. It was calculated at that time that when the price reached \$1.53 per pound, a penny would be worth one cent. Profiteers called this the "melting point." Never mind that at \$1.53 speculators would have to melt down 240,000 pennies to make \$100.

The pennies disappeared faster than the Mint could make them. Within a few years, banks were offering free baseball tickets to penny depositors. The Citizens Bank of Farmington, New Mexico, paid \$1.25 for every 100 pennies and quickly took in a million of them, including 120,000 from a man who brought in his hoard in wheelbarrows. McDonald's Restaurants across the nation offered free desserts to customers who paid for their burgers and fries in pennies.

The U.S. Treasury began awarding certificates to anyone who would bring 2,500 or more pennies to the bank. But the scheme backfired because too many people took the pennies to the bank, got the certificate, etc., etc. In all, the Treasury awarded 120,000 certificates and got back only 60 million pennies—about 1,300 per certificate.

Meanwhile, the Mint looked at shifting to other metals. The zinc, aluminum and steel industries stepped forth eagerly. The copper industry warned that a zinc coin could ooze



dollar bill in favor of a dollar coin, but the coalition also wants to do in the penny—if for no other reason than it would open a new coin slot in every American cash register to accommodate the dollar coin.

## A One Dollar Coin?

Congress has been considering a bill that would phase out the 126-year-old one-dollar bill in favor of a copper-coated dollar coin. The coalition claims that the changeover would save \$50 million a year because the coins—while costing slightly more to produce—would last about 20 years, while the average paper dollar is in circulation only 18 months. They add that the coin's copper color would save it from the fate of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, which was introduced in 1979 but soon became known as the Susan B. Edsel. The problem was that it felt and looked like a quarter. It was rejected by the public and is no longer circulated. The blind support the new coin because they could distinguish it from other coins and are not able to tell the difference in paper denominations.

To end the dependence on the penny in cash transactions, the coalition advocates a system whereby half of all purchases would be rounded up to the nearest nickel and half would be rounded down; namely, those ending in 1, 2, 6 or 7 go down, those ending in 3, 4, 8 and 9 go up. Rounding would not be necessary, of course, on purchases made by check and credit card. If that sounds radical, you should know that retailers already round off sales taxes—and always in the government's favor. If the tax on your purchase comes to 6.1 cents, you pay seven cents.

Another reason pennies are necessary in the marketplace is odd-pricing. There's never been much evidence to suggest that odd-pricing—charging \$39.99 instead of \$40—sells anything, and a 1987 University of Chicago study indicates that consumers may associate the practice with shoddy merchandise. Moreover, a 1986 Purdue University study found that more and more retailers are going to a nickel discount—that is charging \$39.95 instead of \$40. But forget the studies. Is there really an American consumer who doesn't know how much more \$40 is than \$39.99?

The changeover did produce one of the great numismatic mysteries of all time. In 1973, the Philadelphia mint produced some experimental aluminum pennies, and 14 of them were taken up on Capitol Hill to the House and Senate Banking Committees, whose members the mint wanted to persuade to make the change to aluminum. The 14 experimental pennies were left with various ranking legislators—and were never seen again. The FBI was called in, but the investigation was inconclusive. The 14 pennies are still missing. Either they have been lost or mislaid, or, more likely stashed away in the hopes they will become valuable in the future.

We must resist the temptation to point an accusatory finger and ask why the government spends our tax money making pennies. Actually, it doesn't cost a dime to make a penny. In fact, the mint makes money making money. The penny currently costs about six-tenths of a cent to make, and the difference between the production cost and the face value is called seigniorage by proper numismatists. Last year the mint earned about \$458 million in seigniorage, including some \$50 million from its penny-making operations.

The answer to the question of why the Mint continues to make pennies—indeed, pennies account for 75 percent of the workload—is an elusive one. In 1989, Hamilton Dix of the Mint's Washington public information office explained, "We mint to demand. The demand is there, and that's our mission. This year there is a substantial demand for pennies, and we plan to make 12 billion of them." But isn't there a demand for the pennies precisely because no one wants them? "That's a decision for Congress," says Dix, closing the conversation and sitting on the lid.

There is a group lobbying Congress to abolish the penny. It's called the Coin Coalition, and it's made up of groups representing vending machine companies, convenience stores, parking garage operators and blind people. Its primary mission is to get rid of the

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# Golfers discover a new angle in their game

by Ellen Cooke

ECONOMIC TIMES of Long Island

Breaking par is only part of the challenge facing golfers on Long Island. Ask the average golf enthusiast about his or her game and you may hear a litany of frustrations that go well beyond the endless pursuit of the perfect stroke: there are up to three-to-six-hour waits for course time, rain, snow, winter winds. There's also forced retirement from the game at least three or four months a year, for those who remain in the Northeast.

There are over 110 public and private golf courses on Long Island and the game is acknowledged to be the fastest growing sport in the country. And, according to Timothy C. Ford, co-owner of Golf USA in Carle

Place, "They say that they'd have to build a golf course every day for the next year and they still wouldn't be able to accommodate all the new players coming into the game."

All of this spelled tremendous opportunity for Mr. Ford and his partner, Patrick F. Henry. That's because in the back of their new pro shop-type store is the Sportech Swing Analyzer, a computer that allows golfers to analyze their strokes, choose the right clubs, practice driving and even play an 18-hole Florida course—indoors, year round. According to Mr. Ford, approximately 60 people have signed up for the \$90 five-month program that allows them to use the computer as often as they like from now until April. (Alternatively, golfers can pay \$15 for half an hour.) The

machine, which the store owners are leasing, cost \$8,000.

Mr. Ford said that Sportech is good for business in more ways than one. In addition to allowing golfers to practice their game during the winter months, "it gives them a kind of impetus to come into the store and maybe purchase some equipment. In many ways, it's one of the things that make us unique," Mr. Ford's Golf USA store has the only Sportech Swing Analyzer in Nassau County. Together with clothing and equipment sales, Sportech has helped the four-month-old company break even in terms of profits. In Smithtown, Sportech can be found at Sunrise Golf. The cost there is \$10 for one half hour; \$30 if there's an accompanying lesson given by the store's golf pro.

## Computer Spells Computer Accuracy

The most popular feature of Sportech so far has been its swing analysis, according to Mr. Ford. The golfer tees up and, using his or her own clubs, hits the ball into a large driving net. Meanwhile, nearby Sportech is measuring the speed of the swing, how far the ball would travel on a fairway, the golfer's weight shift upon swinging, his or her face angle, etc. The computer also allows golfers to set goals for themselves (perhaps based on a pro's guidelines), then work to achieve them.

"The computer tells you more than a video camera. It's more accurate," said Mr. Ford. "Golfers often ask themselves 'Why'd I hook it?' Now you can actually see that 'I hooked it because I swung my way in side!'"

Sportech also allows Long Island golfers to play the famous TPC at the Ponte Vedra course in Florida without leaving the store. On the computer screen is an accurate, full-color rendering of each hole of the course, complete with water, sand traps, and rough. The computer shows golfers how many yards their ball would go based upon where they're hitting from, their face angle upon impact, where they hit the ball on the club, etc. In short, the same factors that affect a golfer's game outdoors would influence his or her game here (excepting weather-related conditions, of course). When golfers are in a sand trap, for example, they will use their sand wedge and the ball will travel more slowly, as it would from a real sand trap.

As golfers play, they can see on the computer screen just where their ball would have gone if they were playing on the actual course. If they find themselves way off to the right or left of the fairway, they can flip back to the swing analysis screen to

see why, then proceed with the game.

The computer can also be used to help customers choose the right new clubs. Based on the way they swing with the five iron or two different sets of clubs, for example, the computer will make a recommendation. Mr. Ford said that the golfer's own preference dictates the purchase, not the computer. But he pointed out that, in most cases, the customer and the computer agree about which set of clubs are most suitable: the customer's choice is generally based on comfort, the computer's choice always based on statistical results.

## A Service Orientation

In addition to the computer, Mr. Ford said that his Golf USA store's service orientation has been helping the business grow. "If a person wants clubs regripped in a day, we'll do it ... Everybody who's come in here has been really happy with the service. That, plus our low prices, has led to a lot of repeat business in just three months."

And then there's the location. This store is sandwiched among the 30 or so stores that make up Voice Road—that shopping mecca that sees bumper-to-bumper traffic each weekend. Mr. Ford explained that, "The area really helps too. A lot of people said, 'I didn't know you were here. I was just driving by.' You can't pay enough for something like that. No advertising is as good as that."

The beginning of next year—in either January or February—Golf USA plans to hold a golf tournament, computer-style. And Messrs. Ford and Henry said they expect business to continue to pick up even during the winter doldrums, thanks, in large part, to the Sportech Swing Analyzer. There are 70 Golf USA stores nationwide, most equipped with this state-of-the-art technology.

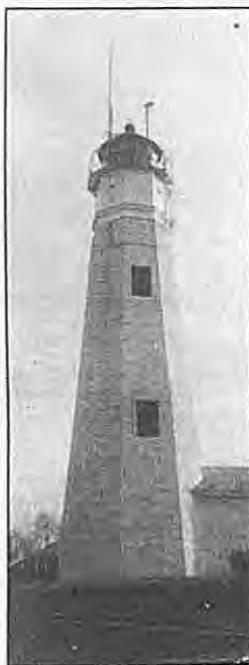


Photo by Bob Klein  
Patrick F. Henry, co-owner of Golf USA in Carle Place has his swing analyzed by the Sportech Swing Analyzer — a major draw to the new store.

# Preservationists strive to maintain lighthouses

by Nancy Fischetti

ECONOMIC TIMES of Long Island



Eaton's Neck Lighthouse is just one of the guides for marine traffic operated by the United States Coast Guard.

Photo by Michael J. Maloney

Lighthouses have long been considered places of romance and mystery, conjuring up images of the people who inhabit them and the sailors who are guided by their glowing lights. Recently, however, they have become yet another battleground between preservation and pragmatism as the cost of repairs for the antiquated structures sometimes rises above the lighthouses' usefulness.

David Wheaton, Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer, is commissioned with the task of maintaining the Guard's 940 navigational aid structure and 142 lighthouses in the First District, which extends from Tom River, NJ, to Canada. Included in the district are Long Island's lighthouses, some of which are in desperate need of renovation and even more dire need of funding.

From the Coast Guard's standpoint, lighthouses must serve mariners first. While buoys are often employed to supplement the stationary navigational aids, they sometimes fall victim to barges and rough waters. The location of a lighthouse, which also serves as a directional guide helping mariners to ascertain where they are as they travel up, and down the coast, depends on the "criticality of the waterway" as determined by surveys of merchant seamen, the pilots' association and the general public, Mr. Wheaton said. However,

since lighthouses no longer need to be occupied to be operational, most new lights are placed atop skeleton towers.

"A lot depends on the risk factor," Mr. Wheaton said. "Rock piles previously marked with buoys might have to be upgraded with navigational systems."

## General Maintenance

The Coast Guard's Aids to Navigation team does most of the general maintenance work on the optics of the lighthouses. Major repair jobs are assigned to the Coast Guard's Engineering Division. While labor is not an issue since the projects are seldom contracted out to private industries, the battle with nature is often expensive.

The Orient Point Lighthouse, or "spark plug" as Mr. Wheaton referred to it, has required approximately \$30,000 in repairs during the past two years. Among the work that has been completed was asbestos removal, treatment of the structure's base, sandblasting of rust and replacement of the optic. Adherence to historical correctness has proven expensive, Mr. Wheaton said, as the Coast Guard has tried to protect the lighthouse's original state during the repair work.

"Regular glass probably would have cost \$150," Mr. Wheaton said. "Because of the special curved triangular pieces, the project cost \$4,500."

Mr. Wheaton said he has authorized more than \$15,000 for repairs to the Eaton's Neck Lighthouse on the Long Island Sound. Located on property owned by the Coast Guard, Eaton's Neck has also required rust removal and erosion prevention

measures, two of the most frequent maintenance projects performed on lighthouses.

Another Long Island lighthouse facing financial constraints is the Horton Lighthouse in Southold. Built in 1857 after it was commissioned by George Washington, the tower which held the original navigational aid is currently used as a museum. The actual optic is housed on a skeleton tower nearby. The Southold Historical Society, which operates a museum from the lighthouse, is trying to raise funds to have the optic restored to its historic state, but major repairs are needed before the top of the building is deemed safe enough for the Coast Guard to enter. Even if sufficient funds are raised, trees that have grown in the area near the lighthouse may prevent the optic from being seen by mariners and therefore prohibit the move.

"We'd like to do anything we can to make it historically correct," Mr. Wheaton said. "However, our main concern is service."

## Fire Island Lighthouse

Mr. Wheaton said that while the Coast Guard owns the Eatons Neck and Orient Point Lighthouses, it is involved with lease arrangements for two of Long Island's most famous structures: Montauk Point and Fire Island. The leases allow the structures to be used as museums as well as navigational aids.

There has been some controversy over what party is responsible for the maintenance of Montauk Lighthouse. The Coast Guard contends that its lease agreement states the Guard is only responsible for the maintenance of the navigational system, the light itself. The operators of the museum believe,

however, that the actual lighthouse structure is a "daytime" navigational aid, and therefore under the Coast Guard's coverage. The matter has not yet been resolved.

For many years, the Fire Island Lighthouse Preservation Society and the Fire Island National Seashore, which is a function of the federal government, have been attempting to fund necessary repairs to the structure. According to Noel Pachta, superintendent of the seashore, the struggle has been difficult.

Mr. Pachta said that approximately \$3 million has been expended for repairs to the more than 130-year-old building, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1981. One-third of the funding has been raised by the Preservation Society, and the federal government has contributed the rest. More than \$500,000 worth of projects remain to be funded. Mr. Pachta said, including \$250,000 for improvements to the terrace on which the lighthouse is built.

A radio station is currently seeking FCC permission to broadcast from the lighthouse. Bureaucratic delays have held up the station's application.

A request for approximately \$140,000 has been awaiting Congressional approval for four years, according to Mr. Pachta, but as of yet no help is in sight. Although the museum in the lighthouse's base receives approximately 25,000 visitors per year, it is not capable of generating enough revenue to "recoup the costs" so admission is not charged, Mr. Pachta said. Additional funding is desired to enable the museum to be open all year and to finance salaries for tour guides and historians.

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**WANTED**: A man between 30 and 45 years. Height and weight unimportant. I'm a blue-eyed blonde, 35. Do you enjoy the beach, country and all types of music? Me too. Call if you're interested in a serious relationship. EXT 5465.

**SENSITIVE AND SINGLE**, petite Oriental female, 5'3", 24, loves sports, laughs and speaks English. Seeking a kind, sincere white male with similar qualities, 27-30, to establish a relationship in hopes of a lasting relationship as friends or otherwise. It never hurts to have another friend. EXT 5401.

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**VERY CUTE JEWISH FEMALE**, 27, 5'7", 105 lbs., strawberry blonde, bubbly with a great sense of humor. Seeks down-to-earth professional Jewish man, mature and attractive, warm and sensitive, extremely giving and a non-smoker. 27-34. EXT 5303.

**ELEGANT, ATTRACTIVE JEWISH FEMALE**, 40, around person, interested in meeting suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50. EXT 5302.

**DANGEROUSLY DELICIOUS**, Refined, secured, Wall Street lady exec seeks international love. SWM. Fm. 32, 5'9", very pretty and earthy. Likes to travel. Zodiac signs are ideal. Christian and college-educated male preferred. Serious replies will be answered. EXT 5403.

**BLACK FEMALE ARTIST** (34) bright, attractive, kind, loves to laugh and enjoys art, music and nature. Seeks a man (29-40) with similar temperament and interests. Call EXT 5224.

**GIRL ON FIRE**, 20, Hawaiian, loves to dance and twirl my fire batons. Gotta get away from babysitting my uncle. Wanna rescue me? Don't be shy. Put some dash into my life. We can just be friends... Oh, one requirement only: you've got to be a caring and sensitive guy. EXT 5101.

**SHARING-CARING-TYPE WOMAN**, 47, tall, leggy, slim, comfortable. Ivy graduate with grown kids. Would love the attention of an unpretentious, adventurous, verbal, successful man who has something real and substance to say. EXT 5002.

**HARD-WORKING**, average-looking divorced woman, 45, 5'8", 180 lbs., decent to the bone, loves dancing, handholding, the outdoors and country music. Would like to meet a Queens woman who shares at least a few of my interests. Please call EXT 5434.

**THE BASICS**: Female, black/ish. Athletic, 120 lbs, 29, 5'9". Beautiful (spiritually and socially). Also self reliant, intelligent. Looking for male counterpart. EXT 5102.

**ATTRACTIVE** 45-year-old lady seeking 40+ gentleman who appreciates and can share life's finest. Be caring, tall, generous, loving. EXT 5464.

**ATTRACTIVE PSYCHOTHERAPIST**, Warm, caring, dedicated, athletic woman with traditional values seeking tall, high-energy Jewish professional male counterpart, non-smoker, 40s-50s, to love forever. The best is yet to be. EXT 5233.

**SMART, PRETTY, FUNNY, ENTREPRENEURIAL**, divorced Jewish woman (35, 5'2", 135 lbs), dedicated mother to two young children, seeking caring, intelligent, emotionally healthy and reasonably attractive Jewish male, 30-45, for friendship, fun and/or ultimate mate. EXT 5466.

**PRETTY WITH PANACHE**, Slim, warm, 5'6", 34-year-old successful female lawyer, 5'6", 110 lbs., loves traveling, shopping, caring of a man, 35-50, with a giving heart, an outgoing nature and a warm smile for a committed relationship. EXT 5311.

**GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES**. Attractive, sensual Jewish female (5', 31 years) financially secure, emotionally and physically fit, enjoys life with positive attitude. Loves dancing, traveling, languages, exotic foods and city life. Looks for a compatible male with a professional job who values his principles above his privilege. Call EXT 5313.

**I'D LIKE TO MEET** a 30-something plus man with a drug-free mind and a sense of humor. Interested in having fun and a special friend (for now). EXT 5105.

**HEADTURNING** Jewish female, blonde, blue eyes, 5'4", 110 lbs., seeking down-to-earth professional who likes cooking, making holiday dinners, dancing, horseback riding, fishing, theater and museums, but pretends having a special man who would be a good speed. Be Jewish, 42-52, 5'11", enthusiastic, kind, bright, successful, kind and like family and want a committed relationship. Someone of the Catholic or Christian persuasion please. EXT 5471.

**INCORPORABLE ROMANTIC**: Divorced white Christian male, 39, 6'1", 185 lbs, eyes blue eyes, handsome, entrepreneurial and possesses a great sense of humor. Also intelligent and sincere. Seeking a tall, caring and warm, smiling tall, sincere lady who is family oriented, a sweet and loving partner, committed relationship. Someone of the Catholic or Christian persuasion please. EXT 5471.

**ITALIAN MALE**, good looking, 5'8", 170 lbs., enjoys dining out, dancing, travel and cooking. Wishes to meet attractive lady for fun and friendship. EXT 5250.

**CHARMING MALE**, 32, 6', 165 lbs, looking for someone whom she can trust. Christian, 22-30. I'm financially secure with many interests including music, dancing, sports and outdoor activities. EXT 5217.

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!** That's how I feel. I'm a 26-year-old male, mid-50s, 5'8", blue eyes, handsome, intelligent, warm, friendly and has a sense of humor. Life is too short not to find one another! EXT 5220.

**SHOOT FOR THE STARS!** This 25-year-old, physically fit, financially set Jewish male is looking for that "out of this world" woman to possibly share excitement, romance and good times with. EXT 5472.

**JEWISH MALE**, educated, 6'1", 27, blue eyes, non-smoker, seeking a tall, intelligent Jewish female, 23-25, to share fun times. EXT 5223.

**I ADORE REDHEADS!** I'm a 22-year-old male, 6'2", 195 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, green eyes, a grad, who likes dancing, walking on the beach, shopping, traveling and shopping the J. Crew catalogue. Would like to meet a white female, 20-25, who enjoys the same and more. EXT 5473.

**VERY SOCIABLE SINGLE MAN**, 25, 6'1", 180 lbs, good looks, 5'11", 185 lbs, brown hair, 25-55, 5'5"-5'7", 125 lbs-140 lbs, who loves children. I like to get crazy sometimes, but I also have a very serious and calm side. Love nature and the arts. No drugs. Prefer non-smoker. EXT 5468.

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS!** Two hardworking men of high standards seek women with the right standards. One Italian (25), one Jewish (28). Other women have tried and failed. If you think you have what it takes, get in touch with us. No smokers need respond. Call EXT 5474.

**HARD-WORKING**, average-looking divorced woman, 45, 5'8", 180 lbs., decent to the bone, loves dancing, handholding, the outdoors and country music. Would like to meet a Queens woman who shares at least a few of my interests. Please call EXT 5434.

**LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT**: Attractive man with blonde hair and blue eyes (6', 28) has a lot of love to give the right lady. I enjoy all outdoor activities, traveling, quiet evenings at home, reading books, talking about anything. Financially secure with good job. Looking for sincere relationship and possible marriage. EXT 5246.

**WHITE MALE**, 55, considered handsome, seeking female partner to take part in French Connection. EXT 5440.

**SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN MAN**, 29, 6'1", 215 lbs, brown hair and eyes, is affectionate, caring and family oriented. Non-smoker, 40s-50s, to love forever. 22 and 29 years would make him complete. II enjoy movies or quiet evenings at home reading movies, we should talk. Nice smile and blue eyes a plus. EXT 5469.

**HANDSOME, FUNNY, SENSITIVE**, blue-eyed Jewish male, 30, divorced, health-care professional, loves animals, music, travelling and the Mets. Seeking special, sensitive lady to share life's wonders and quiet moments with. EXT 5432.

**SENSITIVE** and caring divorced white male, 42, seeks athletic divorced/single white female, 30-40, to court and make feel special. Interests include golf, tennis, intimate dinners, movies and walks along the beach. EXT 5248.

**POETIC: ELVIS IS DEAD**, Newman is wed; Woody's too vain, Penn is insane; Woody's too small, Ryd's too tall; Koch's too fat, Louis is a rat. That leaves me, Jewish (non-Jew), 40, 5'8", 165 lbs, non-smoker, tall, good Christian, looks 42 (looks 34), attractive, law-loving professional, likes dining, dance, film, art and music. Recently divorced. Seeks romantic and future. EXT 5470.

**IRISH CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN**, Eastern European resident, mid-50s, 5'8", blue eyes, handsome, entrepreneurial and possesses a great sense of humor. Also intelligent and sincere. Seeking a tall, caring and warm, smiling tall, sincere lady who is family oriented, a sweet and loving partner, committed relationship. Someone of the Catholic or Christian persuasion please. EXT 5471.

**INCORPORABLE ROMANTIC**: Divorced white Christian male, 39, 6'1", 185 lbs, eyes blue eyes, NY Post Bed Dresser contest, seeking Italian female for endless love. EXT 5221.

**ITALIAN MALE**, good looking, 5'8", 170 lbs., enjoys dining out, dancing, travel and cooking. Wishes to meet attractive lady for fun and friendship. EXT 5250.

**CHARMING MALE**, 32, 6', 165 lbs, looking for someone whom she can trust. Christian, 22-30. I'm financially secure with many interests including music, dancing, sports and outdoor activities. EXT 5217.

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!** That's how I feel. I'm a 26-year-old male, mid-50s, 5'8", very attractive professional, looks good, has a sense of humor. Life is too short not to find one another! EXT 5220.

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**LOOKING FOR A GIRL**, 19-23 (preferably with blonde hair), slim and tall, to share quiet walks on the beach, mountain climbing and more. I'm Hispanic male who's looking for good laughs and a good relationship. EXT 5249.

**HURRY!** This offer won't last long! Fun, romantic white male, 19, available for white female to age 21. Drug free please. All answered. Until then... EXT 5475.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET** a handsome professional man of good character, 34, 5'9"? Are you an affectionate and mature (non-smoking) white female between 20 and 32 years? This could be our lucky day. Call EXT 5439.

**SEEKING TRUE-BLUE RELATIONSHIP** with an attractive woman who's also fit to be with and know. This handsome, virtuous single man, 33, 5'8", 165 lbs, enjoys clubs, photography, movies and more. Let's be friends first and see if something develops. Stay by calling EXT 5435.

**DOWN-TO-EARTH** male with many interests, semi-athletic, paints as a hobby in oils and watercolors. Looking for trim lady 30 to 40 for whatever the vibes tell us. Ciao. Call EXT 5032.

**BLUE-EYED MAN** with thinning black hair, 28, 5'10", likes the outdoors, picnics, dinner, movies, dancing and more. Looking for a female, 18-38, for a real relationship. Call EXT 5033.

**HIS IT'S ME**—that nice Italian-Greek guy. I'm cute, 25, 140 lbs and have black hair. Like to dance, go to the movies and have good times. Looking for someone nice to be with now and later. EXT 5242.

**EBONY MYSTIQUE BACHELOR** affectionate, 38, looking for a quality relationship with substance. Be for real. EXT 5436.

**CREATIVE, UPBEAT LATIN ARTIST**. Divorced white male (33) seeking colorful, electric single or divorced Latin or white female (20-30) to share life's curiosities with. Enjoys art, music, nightlives and just quiet evenings. EXT 5437.

**TIRED OF THE SAME OLD ADS?** This SWM, 34, will make you use your imagination. The singles scene is tough but if you call, I'll change that. And if you've ever watched Let's Make a Deal, you'll know they save the best prize for last—the grand finale! Well, that's me again! I told you I have great over-the-top good looks, but you know it's what's inside that counts. Intrigued? Get in touch. EXT 5433.

**HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT**, athletic, SWM, 35, 6', seeks one very pretty, very sweet, very sincere woman for lasting relationship. EXT 5438.

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**VERY ATTRACTIVE EUROPEAN** man, 39, seeking sophisticated lady (any race) for commitment. You'll find a very creative and honest man at EXT 5111.

**BRIGHT, WARM, NICE-LOOKING**, white guy, 43, 5'7", seeking someone sweet (non-drinker and non-smoker) to hold hands with. On an actor's budget, but if you're kind, sincere and funny, perhaps I can offer you things more valuable. EXT 5349.

**ZOLA, VINCENT, FRANK**, Dustin, Chez Josephine. Sincere, artistic man, 44, 5'8", would like to meet a petite Jewish girl in her 30s for friendship leading to love and maybe more. If you're a homemaker and would like to be with a guy in a caring, sensitive relationship, call me. EXT 5350.

**GORGEIOUS, HEALTHY PROFESSIONAL** man, 40, 5'10", seeks one beautiful, unspoiled, loyal, non-smoking woman for love, romance, long-term, 50/50 partner. EXT 5355.

**GOOD-LOOKING MAN**, 6', 180 lbs, dark-haired, 26 years, seeking tall, attractive lady with diverse interests, 22-24, who likes going out and having a good time. Thank you for reading my ad, and I look forward to hearing from you soon. EXT 5341.

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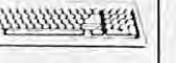
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West dealer.  
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## NORTH

**▲ 853**  
**▼ K109**  
**○ KJ109**  
**♣ 652**

## WEST

**▲ K6**  
**▼ J4**  
**○ Q872**  
**♣ AK984**

## SOUTH

**▲ AQ742**  
**▼ AQ86**  
**○ A5**  
**♣ 73**

## EAST

**▲ 109**  
**▼ 7532**  
**○ 643**  
**♣ QJ10**

The bidding:  
West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's assume you get to four  
spades and that West leads three  
rounds of clubs. You ruff the third  
club, enter dummy with a diamond to  
the king and return a trump, finessing  
the queen. This loses to the king and  
you later lose another trump trick to  
go down one.

If by any chance you played the  
hand this way, you played it wrong.  
You could have made the contract by  
leading the ace and a low spade

instead of taking a trump finesse,  
West would win your low spade with  
the king and, whatever he returned,  
you would pick up East's last spade  
with your queen and make the  
contract.

It could be argued that this line of  
play is easy enough to adopt if you  
see all 52 cards. But the fact is that  
the hand should be played this way  
without that advantage. The reason  
lies in the bidding. It is standard  
practice for a player holding 6 or  
more points to respond to his partner's  
opening bid of one in a suit. This  
is done largely to cater to those hands  
where the opener has 20 or 21 points.

In the present case, there is no  
reason to think that East violated that  
rule when he passed West's opening  
club bid. So after East shows up with  
the QJ-10 of clubs on the first three  
plays, South should assume that East  
does not also have the king of spades.

Once it is granted that West has  
the king of spades, it can't be right to  
finess the queen. There is nothing to  
gain, and much to lose, by attempting  
the finesse.

It is clear that if West has three  
spades to the king, the contract  
cannot be made. Declarer should  
therefore play for his one and only  
chance for the contract, namely, that  
West was dealt specifically the doubleton  
king of spades.

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# MARMADUKE

## by Brad Anderson



"...so tonight we will have a record low temperature."



"I brought him in one time. That's how I got this medal."



"Veronica, I say this to you woman to woman...stop throwing yourself at him!"

### Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 399

STUB	SCAMP	CADIS	FALA
ERNA	CORAL	ARROW	ANET
RIAL	RIATA	ROUTE	INTO
FOUL	BALL	YIP	BALLROOM
ELMS	ABNER	SLAB	
CONDOS	SNARLED	SCARAB	
ALEUT	TITLE	MUM	ELENA
SEEP	PEDAL	TIMOR	LAGS
TAD	ARMOR	ROTATES	TEE
ENSILE	NEVIN	SOFTBALL	
AIDA	SATES	RIRE	
BEANBALL	NASAL	NUTMEG	
ARM	ITALICS	TOLET	OLA
LOAF	ENATE	MINED	KNIT
ASIAN	DNA	TONGA	LITHE
SENSOR	OLEATES	FICHUS	
TREE	YACHT	PARK	
TEABALLS	ROB	BASEBALL	
RARA	ELTON	ABOUT	ALEE
ESSEL	NIODE	LOOSE	LANE
TEAL	TEPID	LATER	LIAR

### Answer to Cryptoquip:

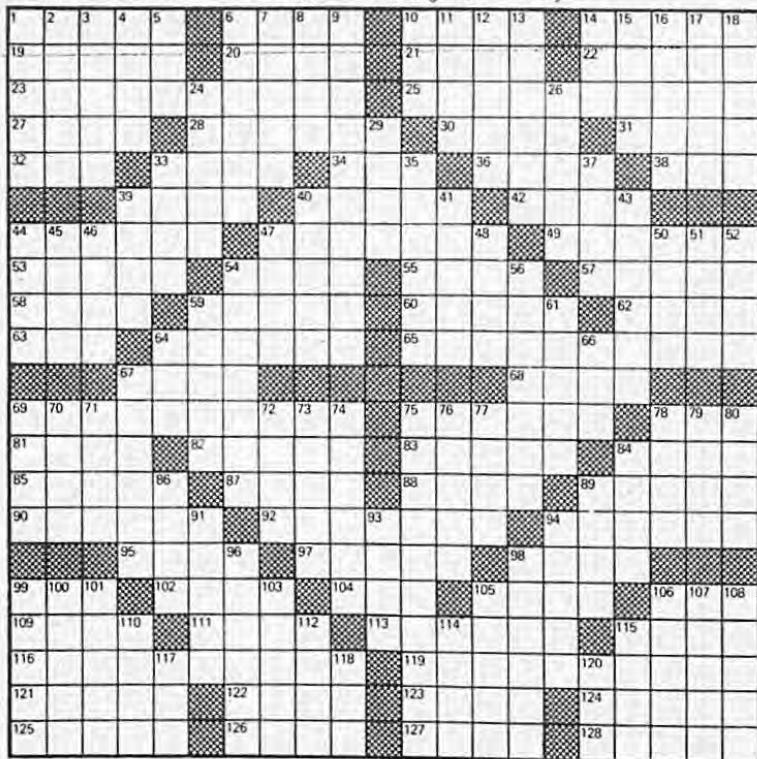
SINCE THE SUGAR BUSINESS WAS TOUGH, THE BOSS TOLD ALL HIS PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES THEY WOULD HAVE TO TAKE THEIR LUMPS.

COLLEGE ADVISOR PROFESSOR A. Berkman 378-4502	PERSONAL COMPUTERS TRAINING & CONSULTING 248-2849	ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Rush Forquer, CPA Port Washington 627-7242	FINANCIAL SERVICES CPA Joanne P. Larsen 624-3800	TAXES CPA Experienced Lawyer Paul McDougal 488-6656
COUNSELOR BARBARA COHEN M.S./M.A.-N.B.C.C./C.R.C. 795-2964	ACCOUNTING PERSONAL & BUSINESS HELEN S. KUKAS 829-3460	FINANCIAL PLANNING CPA Business & Personal Andrew L. Sunkin 462-1774	INSURANCE Comprehensive Planning Planned Economic Programs Larry Schneider, CLU, MDA (212) 330-7150	TAX RETURNS Financial Statements Computerized Accounting CPA MBA 487-0080

## PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

### Animal Farm

ACROSS	bric-a-brac	88 Ruth's son	market area	sin
1 Actor Lorenzo	49 Blind writer/lecturer	89 Caesar's lan-guage	43 Great wealth	78 Film com-poser Nino
6 Impromptu attempt	53 Veil material	90 Essence	4 Feed the kitty	79 Fix the split infinitives
10 Small rodent	54 — pass — (with equal pace)	92 Skilled craftsman	5 They cross Aves.	80 Hamlet, for one
14 Ling-Ling, for one	55 Photo follower	94 Nullify	6 "Nothing" — (1937 movie)	84 Place of confinement
19 Ten per-center	57 Producer of farm machinery	95 "My Favorite —" (movie)	7 Word on the wall	85 Understands
20 Air: comb. form	58 Jewish month	97 Makers of silken fabrics	8 It's before rug or code	89 Unaspirated consonant
21 Actor John, of "Roots"	59 Actress Valentine	98 Languish	9 Nitwits	91 Place for a boutonniere
22 "Play It —, Sam"	60 Girl's nickname	102 Small barra-cuda	10 — Man (old video game)	93 Angers
23 Whippoorwill	62 Trot or canter	104 Ship-shaped clock	11 Eastern nanny	94 Wall recess
25 Chiffon string game	63 Sleep-study acronym	105 Parasitic insects	12 Dove shel-ters	95 Record again
27 White-tailed eagle	64 Director Pan of Hollywood	106 French painter	13 Concurrence	98 Sty young-star
28 Tire features	65 Money-lenders of last resort?	109 Friendly talk	14 Golfer's goal	99 Yarns
30 Thorough cad	67 Capital of Yemen	113 Shed or throw off	15 He was married to Shirley Temple	100 River in France
31 Streamlet	68 Snarl	115 Wild plum	16 Lowest point	101 Actress Toren
32 Short-napped fabric	69 Man's formal wear: slang	116 Loud gulfaw	17 Remarkable thing	103 More veracious
33 German seaport	70 Ship's kitchen	121 Inward	18 Anoint	105 German gun
34 Wager	71 Jai —	122 Advances, in cribbage	24 Useful	106 European shad
36 Social climber	81 Large artery	123 Irish fairies	26 Dagger's partner	107 Highway
38 "The Catcher in the —"	83 Drama awards	124 Artificial jewels	29 Standee's lack?	108 Graves or Sellers
39 Like some eagles	84 Musical passage	125 Scorchies	33 Green veget-able	110 Peter or Ivan
40 Follow closely	85 Rotates swiftly	127 Actor William of "The Big Chill"	35 Sham splendor	112 Easter hunt quarry
42 O'Hara plantation	87 Place	128 Moslem prince	37 Engendered	114 Honolulu's island
44 Sealed medicine container		DOWN	40 — Men and a Baby" (movie)	115 Confidence game
47 Set of shelves for		1 Aged beer	41 Bingo's cou-	117 Asner and Sullivan
		2 Greek		118 White House initials
				120 Healthy vaca-tion spot



# 400

Average time of solution: 59 minutes.

### CRYPTOQUIP

P S G X   U I N Y Z H I Q   N S Q E S L S U E Q ,   S G   P D Q  
W Y T S W Y W   U H G   G H   O F D U   H U   X D L S U E   Z D K K S G  
D G   W S U U Y Z ,   K Y T D I Q Y   U H   H U Y   P D U G Y W   G H  
Q O F S G   X D Z Y Q .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals H

*The Summer Experience...*

# Discovery

Camp and School Special Supplement

Beyond Camping...

Great Expectations-Broad Horizons...

by Keni Woodruff

Is this the year that Suzy goes to day camp for the first time? Does Billy want to spend two weeks at baseball camp? And what about Beth, your adventuresome teenage environmentalist? Is she tired of the traditional sleepaway camp where she's spent the past five summers? Does she want to do something "awesome"?

Summer 1990 promises infinite opportunity to capture that dream, to explore the world, to stretch your children's boundaries and broaden their horizons. There are thousands of camps, hundreds of options! A world of excitement and truly awesome challenge awaits young people of all ages, abilities and interests. The summer experience is no longer limited to eight weeks of camp. Your youngsters can explore our country's roots, ride the seas, explore the stars, embrace other cultures, expand their minds, hone their skills and learn new ones. They can test their physical stamina, enrich their social awareness, share their abilities and knowledge, advance their educational goals. Where do you start the adventure?

We've donned our back-packs, dusted off our duffel bag and cleared some underbrush to make your path to the "perfect camp" a little easier.

We've talked to the "experts," some of the leading independent and private camp referral services in the area. They've had first hand experience with programs of every kind; years of experience in the field; they've visited the camps, explored the options; climbed the mountains, sailed the seas. They've tasted the food, met the directors and staff, slept in the bunks, talked with current and former campers.

They're able to provide informed, objective answers to your questions. Typically, they offer their services to potential camper families free, and, while each might have a different specialty or viewpoint, they unanimously agree that parents should make an informed choice based on what's best for their child, that you should begin your search the year **BEFORE** your child actually goes to camp. Once you narrow your choices, a personal interview with the camps representatives, calling references, and a visit to the actual camp are musts. (see our listing of referral services at the end of this article)

Another interesting method for gathering camp information is to attend one or more camp fairs. Offered in various locations in January, February and March, these events give potential campers a chance to talk directly to individual camp and program representatives, sponsoring organizations and referral services, to pick up literature and to meet other families.



photo courtesy Masada ZOA



photo courtesy AB Camp Service



photo courtesy American Camping Assn

Camp fairs have an air of excitement that's contagious. There's no feeling of pressure, of having to make a decision "now." They offer an opportunity to meet former campers, ask lots of questions and formulate some personal feelings about your own expectations. We've put together a list of upcoming fairs for your information. We hope we've helped get your child's summer experience off to a happy start...we can smell the campfires, feel the pine needles underfoot, hear the sound of happy young voices, and relish our own memories of happy summers. We'll leave you with a list of referral services, the dates of upcoming camp fairs, and a quick rundown of answers to the most basic camp questions.

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# Pre-College Discovery Camp at Hofstra University

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345 E. 80th St.  
NY, NY 10021 - 212/772-6633

**NATIONAL CAMP ASSOCIATION**  
610 Fifth Ave., NY, 10185-5371  
212/645-0653 - 914/354-5504

**CAMP CONNECTION**  
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1852 Cynthia Lane - Merrick, NY 11566  
516/379-4102  
Ask about FREE camp-visit package

**STUDENT TOUR CONSULTANTS**  
Woodmere (374-6383)  
Hewlett (374-7876)  
Specializes in U.S./Foreign trips, tours

**RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS**  
200 Park Avenue South  
New York, NY 10003 - St. 816  
212/677-4650  
(resource, referral and advocacy; agency year-round/summer programs for children 0-21) with special needs. Ask for publication.  
Serves Nassau/Suffolk/Metropolitan area

The Pre-College Discovery Camp, a new program developed by Hofstra University, will provide high school students with the opportunity to experience the environment of a major university. For two weeks in July, 1990, students will explore their choice of a single area of the arts and sciences, selecting from four academic areas: Art, Choral Music, Engineering and Theatrical Set Design.

"The Pre-College Discovery Camp will encourage academic achievement and creativity, while offering the opportunity to take advantage of a collegiate living and learning experience," Dr. James M. Shuart, President of Hofstra University said.

The program was created for the inquisitive student to fully explore possible college majors. The camp's classes are taught by Hofstra faculty on the undergraduate level. Students will spend as much time in the classroom in two weeks as a college undergraduate spends during the entire semester.

Guest speakers will be invited to address the classes, and visits to museums, theater performances and other relevant field trips will ensure a total learning experience.

In the Art Camp, for example, students will choose between sculpture and jewelry making. Both programs will stress technique and creativity. Students will spend as much as 50 hours in the studio and will enjoy all of the benefits of being undergraduate fine arts students on campus, including the use of slides, Hofstra Museum galleries, live models and the studios.

The Engineering program will enable the students to use the state-of-the-art laboratory facilities in the study of both mechanical and electrical engineering. The mechanical engineering area explores the fundamentals of aerodynamics in automobiles. Students will design various automotive body shapes, learn to run a wind tunnel and use manometers. The electrical engineering area will focus on digital circuitry. Students will study and build flip-flops and registers, and they will fabricate a microprocessor.

The workshop for Theatrical Set Design will introduce students to the basics of stage design. Students will be taught how to transform their ideas into three-dimensional form. Trips to Broadway and Off-Broadway will enable the classes to meet with professionals.

High school students in the Choral Music Camp will have the opportunity to perform on a college level in ensemble and in concert under the guidance of professional musicians. The program will include rehearsals, music theory classes and both individual and class lessons.

Residence halls and all campus facilities including the Olympic size swimming pool and the new indoor physical fitness center will be available for the student who wishes to experience campus life. A fully supervised social program for non-class hours will be provided.

For information, contact Seymour Lebenger at 560-5018.

## CAMP FAIRS

### JANUARY

21st **Discovery Programs**  
Walden School, NYC  
Lisa Stark 212/877-9157

27th: **Camp Connection**  
Bloomingdale's, Garden City  
10am-5pm (2nd floor)  
Laurel & Norman Barrie 379-4102

### FEBRUARY

4th: **Nassau Community Temple**  
West Hempstead, NY  
Diane Smoler 212-674-5580 (days)  
516-485-0175 (eves)

**RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS**

92nd Street "Y"  
1395 Lexington Ave., NYC  
Gary Shulman 212-677-4650

200 Park Ave. So., NYC  
11th: **KB CAMP SERVICES, INC.**

Summer Opportunities  
Fair for Teens  
92nd STREET "Y"  
1395 Lexington Ave.  
12-4 pm  
Karenne Bloomgarden 212-772-6633

# St. Ignatius Loyola

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**NURSERY SCHOOL**

(Age 3 by Dec. 1, 1990)

**PRE-KINDERGARTEN**

(Age 4 by Dec. 1, 1990)

## REGISTRATION

**931-0831**

Jan. 29 thru Feb. 2 • 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

You are invited to visit the school during Catholic Schools Week to witness our program in action at the following open houses:

Monday, Jan. 29th, Pre-Kindergarten — 1-2 p.m., Grades 4-8 — 1-2 p.m.

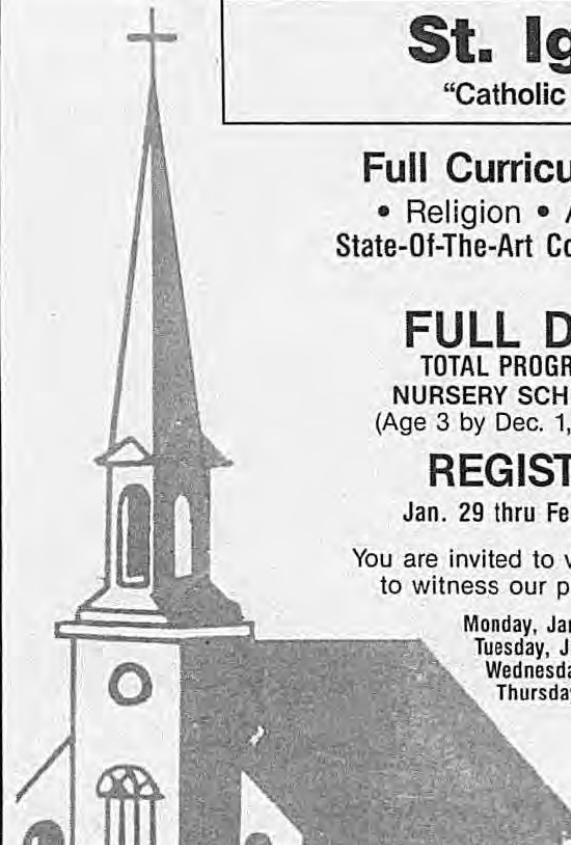
Tuesday, Jan. 30th, Nursery School — 1-2 p.m., Grades 1-3 — 9-11 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan 31st, Pre-Kindergarten — 10-11 a.m., Kindergarten — 10-11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1st, Nursery School — 10-11 a.m.

**St. Ignatius Loyola School**  
30 East Cherry St., Hicksville

Founded in 1907



If tears at Ben Gurion Airport on the last day of the Masada Israel Summer Program 1989 are any indication of Masada's success, then the summer was phenomenal.

More than 700 Jewish teenagers from all over the United States, together with a combined American-Israeli staff of more than 70, took part in the summer of a lifetime.

For six-weeks, Masada campers toured Israel from north to south, east to west, exploring and learning about their Jewish heritage and their connection to Israel. From camel rides in the Negev to Shabbat in the Old City of Jerusalem, from scuba diving in Eilat to jeep rides in the Galilee, Masada participants experienced Israel in a fun-filled, exciting, and educational way.

It was a summer full of highlights. In addition to offering a full-scale tour of Israel, each of the nine programs of Masada of ZOA has a special focus, designed to increase the skills and knowledge of participants in a specific area of interest. Nineteen separate groups took part in one of the nine programs.

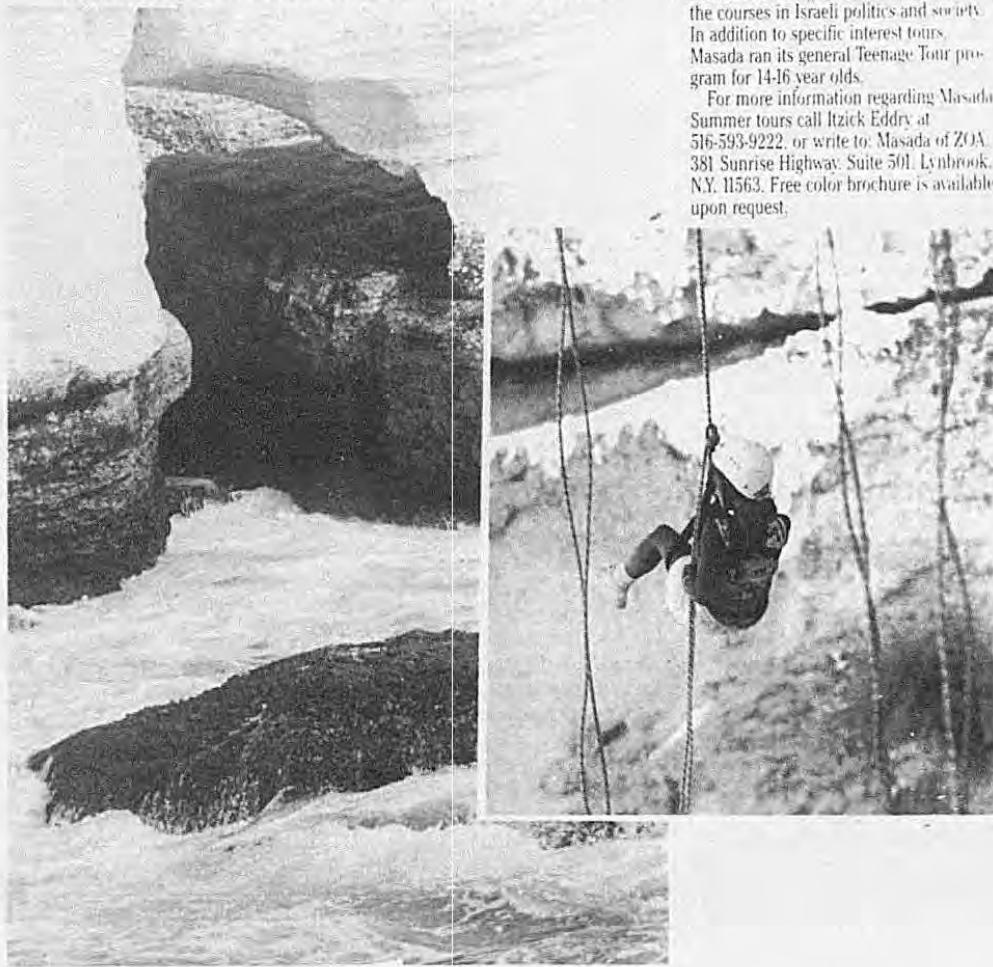
Participants of the Masada Kibutz Program spent two weeks on a Kibbutz, actively learning about its Socialist ideals and lifestyle by working alongside Israelis and joining in discussions and community activities.

Those who opted for the Maccabi Institute for Water Sports spent two weeks in Eilat where they took a scuba diving course. Upon completion, each participant was awarded an internationally recognized diving certificate. The Maccabi Institute for Sport Training spent two weeks developing their skills in soccer, tennis, or basketball at Kfar Hamaccabiah, one of Israel's largest sport complexes.

The Leadership Training Course provided dynamic seminars and workshops about Jewish history, religion, and politics.

Masada ran two programs designed specifically for university students. Masada Student Tour Plus took students on a general tour of Israel and then gave them the option to experience Kibbutz life for ten days.

## Israel...The Past is Alive for Youth



On Masada College Seminar Program, students spent two weeks on the Mount Scopus campus of Hebrew University. They earned two college credits after completing the courses in Israeli politics and society. In addition to specific interest tours, Masada ran its general Teenage Tour program for 14-16 year olds.

For more information regarding Masada Summer tours call Itzick Eddy at 516-593-9222, or write to: Masada of ZOA, 381 Sunrise Highway, Suite 501, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Free color brochure is available upon request.

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- Send your FREE Spring 1990 bulletin to:
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail to: UCCE, Room 232 Memorial Hall, Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY 11550

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Call now for personalized consultation.

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• Teen tours • College programs

• 379-4102

## Fine Education At Friends Academy

Friends Academy was founded in 1876 as a Quaker school for "children of Friends and those similarly sentiments." Today, Friends retains its Quaker affiliation and, in key respects, the school's philosophy and purpose are a direct outgrowth of this heritage.

Friends is a co-educational day school, enrolling 693 students from Pre-School Play Group through grade 12. Nearly a quarter of the student population receives some degree of financial assistance, which enables Friends to accept youngsters from diverse social and economic backgrounds.

Friends' has a demanding academic program that includes numerous advanced placement courses. The school is committed to excellence in education. It provides a low student/teacher ratio and offers small classes taught by a dedicated and highly qualified faculty of which approximately 70% hold advanced degrees. Close interaction between students and teachers, both in and out of the classroom, helps create a caring and challenging experience. Virtually all of the graduates go on to colleges and universities throughout the United States, reflecting their varying interests and ideals.

In keeping with its Quaker heritage, Friends believes in the unique worth of each individual, provides its young people with a strong sense of ethical responsibility and develops each student to his or her

fullest intellectual, social and moral potential.

Friends strives to provide its young people with a well-rounded education. With a strong athletic program, approximately 80% of Upper School students participate in a sport. In addition, many Friends students are involved in band, orchestra, a capella choir, chorus and student government. Others are also involved with the school publications, the Mock Trial team and several theatrical productions throughout the year.

The Locust Valley campus is located on 65 acres and it has extensive facilities for the Lower School program, a Middle School and an Upper School. The Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons contains modern science laboratories. There is a Learning Center, the David O'D. Kennedy Library, and a visual and performing arts center. Nearly half the faculty is housed on campus. A multi-purpose field house contains an indoor track and fitness room and there are outdoor tennis courts, a track, swimming pool and fields for a variety of sports.

Friends Academy will hold an Open House on Sunday, January 28, at 2:00 p.m. for interested students and their parents. For further information, please call the Director of Admissions, Mary Craig, 676-0393.

## A Special Resource For Special Children...

By Keri Woodruff

Resources for Children with Special Needs is a resource, referral and advocacy agency which operates year round. For families who are seeking summer environments for children with physical, emotional or other special needs, this is a unique service indeed. Program Director Gary Shulman will help families find a summer program for family members from 0-21 years old. "There are many exciting camps and programs for young people with disabilities, more than 120 in the nearby tri-state area, alone," says Shulman. "There are day programs, residential facilities, even mainstream programs in regular camps with a staff that is uniquely sensitive to those 'special' campers. Many of these camps are free funded, or offer scholarships, and most have sliding scale schedules. We offer free phone counseling, a sliding scale for an in-office consultation," he says. "and publish a guide listing many of the

programs that are available. (the PB90 version will be off the press early in February.)

This unique service visits the camps, observes the programs in operation, meets the medical, administrative and counseling staff, checks the food and the service facilities, the proposed curriculum and the day-to-day activities. Says Shulman, "while we don't accredit these camps, we can offer an informed referral. These summer programs fill up very quickly, and we urge people to make their inquiries early."

Resources For Children With Special Needs serves Nassau, Suffolk and the Metropolitan area. Write or call for brochures, information, 200 Park Ave., So., Ste. 816, New York, NY 10003 (212) 677-4650. They will be holding a camp fair at the 92nd St. Y in Manhattan in February. See our camp fairs listing for details.



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Hicksville



FOUNDED 1876

**Friends Academy**  
Three-year-olds through High School  
**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th



### PROGRAM PROMPTLY AT 2 PM

A program of information and tours will be given for parents and their students interested in possible enrollment in Friends Academy in the Fall of 1990.

Friends Academy seeks students of diverse cultural, social and economic backgrounds who meet high personal and academic standards and contribute distinctively to the vitality of the school.

For additional information call Admissions Office

516/676-0393

Duck Pond Road & Piping Rock Road  
Locust Valley — Glen Cove

## Camp Connection

Even though the term is somewhat outdated, it's still "camp" to make a good connection and very often good connections are made at camp... especially through Laurel and Norman Barrie, directors of Camp Connection, a Merrick based referral service.

It's virtually impossible to personally visit the multitude of camps available so that you can select the camp best suited to your children's needs, so you look at advertisements in newspapers and magazines and get recommendations from friends and neighbors... There is a better way! Camp Connection!

The Barries visit 50-60 camps each season, enabling them to make recommendations based on their personal inspection of the camps. Camp Connection also encourages parents to visit and spend time at any of the places suggested, before actually sending your children to camp.

Camp Connection represents numerous traditional camps offering a wide range of programming in quality private and non-private camps.

Consideration is given to length of stay, children's interests, geographic location, programming and cost. Each of the 250 camps that Camp Connection represents have been visited while in session and camp owners extensively interviewed. Best of all, there is no fee for this service.

Call Laurel and Norman Barrie at 379-4102 in Merrick; You can also meet them personally at Bloomingdales in Garden City on Saturday, January 27 from 10-5 on the 2nd floor by the Childrens' Dept.



*Camp Connection, the official camp consultants for Bloomingdale's can help you find the right camp for your children. Look for their booth on Saturday, Jan 27 from 10-5 in Garden City on the 2nd floor.*

# SAT

## 4 LOCATIONS

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TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR GRADES 5-8

AGES 3-12



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# homestyles

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Southwestern Goes On The Walls...

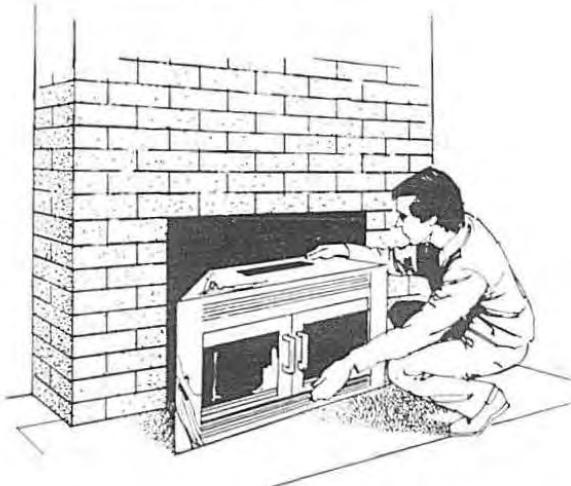


At Robely Gallery, Southwestern flavor takes on new emphasis, with a collection of R.C. Gorman's impressions, lithographs and artist proofs depicting American Indian life. Pictured here, *Woman At The Lake*, one of a triptych of Navajo women beside a natural pool, a backdrop of mountains and evening sky, in deep, resonant terra cotta tones. Part of a continuous scene, this panel highlights a 13th Century Socorro water jar. The Roslyn Gallery car-

ries a wide selection of modern and classical artists for the most discriminating collector. You'll find prints, lithographs, posters, oils, architectural engravings, graphics and sculpture by new and well-known artists. Robely is known for its museum quality restoration, its full stock of custom frames, and the knowledgeable personal service it offers customers. The gallery is located at 1356 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn (484-5960).

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# homestyles

## Art Deco...The Renaissance Takes Hold

by Kent Woodruff

1900—American and European designers began seeking a new form of expression, less spare than the minimalist Arts and Crafts School, less fanciful than the evocative, ornate embellishments of Art Nouveau.

Their use of new materials—metal, plastic, glass—geometric forms, startling color combinations, created a school of design which was to revolutionize the style, structure and form of furniture, accessories and architectural design. Art Deco, the trend, functional, simple, unique, spanned nearly three decades and revitalized the early 1900's architectural scene, making an indelible mark on the rising skylines of many American and European cities.

Art Deco is enjoying a growing renaissance in home decor and commercial planning, and designs by Pierre Paulin, A. Richard, Monpoix and D. Mourques, well known in the French and Italian Art Deco scene, are becoming familiar to today's consumer.

Henredon, a leading American furniture house, has reached into that colorful period, offering a new collection of upholstered furniture, comfortable, tight backed, with soft lines and angled feet, its bulk softened by curves and full cushioning.

The Arts Deco line by Henredon, is available at Frank J. Caldwell Designs, 161 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights (621-3680). You'll find a full selection of fine furnishings and decorative accessories and a skilled staff to assist you with your own renaissance.



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- ✓ New Ceramic Tile Floor With Marble Saddle



## Religious Services

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** 127 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel. 938-1734. Rev. K. Rawlins, Pastor. Services Sundays morning worship at 10:30. Sunday night gospel hour at 8:00. Sunday school full ages, cradle through adult, at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:00 p.m.

### CATHOLIC

**Holy Family Church** 5 Keham Ave., Hicksville 11601. Tel. 936-1345. Msgr. Peter L. O'Donnell, Pastor. The Rev. Edmund O'Connell, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays at 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.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 Ocean Bay Road, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Bonner, Pastor. The Rev. Charles J. Gaffney, The Rev. William Connelly, The Rev. John Fenzik, Masses: Sundays in the Church Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:45 and 11:45 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, 9:00 and 9:45 a.m.

**St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church** 129 Broadway, Hicksville. Tel. 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Warner, Pastor. The Rev. Edward T. Murphy, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Grignani, Assts. Pastors. Services: Weekday masses: Saturday at 8:30 a.m., Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 10:30, 11:45, 12:45 and 1:15 p.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:45 a.m. and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. during August.

### COMMUNITY

**The Parkway Community Church** Stewart Ave., at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 938-1233/931-9056. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and infant care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church** 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-1920. The Rev. Dennis K. Cappella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. Healing service on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church** 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel. 423-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

### JEWISH

**Congregation Shaarei Zedek** New South Rd., Jan 1990

## Workshop for Caregivers

A free workshop for caregivers of the home-bound elderly or the chronically ill will be conducted at Syosset Community Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program will be divided into two portions. Under the leadership of Hillary Cohen, A.C.S.W., Director of the Social Work Department, the first half will focus on the emotional aspects involved in caregiving and on the financial and community resources that may be helpful in various situations. During the second half of the program, Ruth Levy, P.T., Director of the Physical Therapy Department, will also discuss and demonstrate assisting and moving a patient. She will also explain proper handling of special equipment (such as wheelchairs, walkers, etc.) and will suggest ways in which the caregiver can protect his or her own safety and health. A question and answer period will follow both halves of the workshop.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop which will be limited to twenty-four participants. For registration and additional information, call the Community Relations Department at Syosset Community Hospital at 496-6527.



President Augie Cassella of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club welcomes Wm. Steenson and Robert Kearney from the Grumman Corporation who were recently guest speakers at the local club's weekly meeting. Mr. Kearney is Project Director of the Paumanock Development Corporation's new community development project. Both gentlemen have been meeting with various civic and other community service organizations to explain plans to develop 200 of the 500 acres of the Grumman site in Bethpage into a commercial hub for Long Island. Mr. Steenson reiterated that "the corporation is cognizant of its commitment as good neighbors to the enhancement and improvement of its properties in tune with the surrounding neighborhood, after all we live here too."

Country Signs, Services. Saturdays at 9 a.m.

**Hicksville Jewish Center** Jericho Avenue and Maple Dr., Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-9223. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:00. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. Prayer School meets on Mondays at 11:00. Sunday night services at 7:30 p.m. Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m.

**Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Broad Avenue, Route 116/107, Jericho 11753. Tel. 936-2240. Rabbi Stanley Steinberg, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Juniper Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Hebrew School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 1st Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

### LUTHERAN

**The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen** 270 South Broadway, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-0716. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 11 a.m. Confirmation classes on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church** 17 New South Road, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 938-6893. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church** 40 W. Nichols St., Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Puls, Pastor. The Rev. Gregorio S. Corp, Asst. Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Confirmation classes on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m. Weekly Scripture Study on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.

### METHODIST

**United Methodist Church** Old Country Rd. and Nelson Avenue, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 931-2026. The Rev. Richard Smolter, Pastor. Services: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Bell Ministry of 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 11601. Tel. 322-6330. The Rev. Walter Muenich, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Group.

**Church of Christ** 105 Broadway, Hicksville 11601. Tel. 935-3055. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. "Gitter County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. "Gym Nights" on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church** 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown 11758. Tel. 231-5808. The Rev. Robert A. Weiman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Child care for preschool children.

## Obituaries

Frank J. Tscherne

Frank J. Tscherne, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Dec. 31.

Mr. Tscherne is survived by his wife, Eleanor, his sons, Robert, Richard and Roger, his sister, Ruth Grace, his brother, William, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Jan. 3. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

John J. Scheerer

John J. Scheerer, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Jan. 4, at the age of 82. He was self-employed with J.J. Delivery Service.

Mr. Scheerer is survived by his wife, Charlotte, his daughter, Virginia F. Meyer, his sons, John F., Robert F., and Frederick F., his sisters, Catherine and Margaret, his brother, Bernard, 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown Chapel.

on Jan. 7. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

### Anne F. Freeman

Anne F. Freeman, a retired bookkeeper at Holy Family R.C. Church, passed away on Jan. 6. She was a resident of Hicksville.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by her daughter, Bernadette Doherty, her sons, Charles S. and Christopher J., her mother, Anna Maiorini, and her sisters, Josephine DiPaolo and Maria Scanna.

A Funeral Mass was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Jan. 9. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, would be appreciated.

## Newspaper Headlines

Material for each edition for the *Hicksville Illustrated* must be delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's issue. Our address is: *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. For special arrangements or questions contact Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 104.

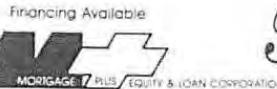
# OPEN THE DOOR TO A NEW LOOK FOR YOUR HOME.



When expanding, the possibilities are endless! It's impressive how even the slightest change can enhance your home. The front door welcomes your guests, but the inside of your home tells them about you. Express yourself with a stately entrance, brilliant skylight, appetizing kitchen or extended expansive living area. If you can imagine it, we will accomplish it. Your guests will say BRAVO! Your home will say YOU!



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# The Year In Review

(continued from page 1)

York University... Alex Rudis, 10, is chosen to play with the Long Island Summer Select Ice Hockey Team... Cheryl Zukowsky is 1989 Hicksville High School valedictorian... School budget approved on second vote... 354 graduate from Hicksville High School... Rev. Peter Swisgood, priest at Our Lady of Mercy Church, dies.

## July

Hicksville bids farewell to longtime music teachers Thomas Buttice and Charles Arnold who are leaving the school district after more than 61 combined years of teaching... Two fires break out at Hicksville Motor Lodge... Sizzler Restaurant on Old Country Road is robbed... Fire causes damage to a garbage compactor at the Broadway Mall... Florida residents Bob and Eileen (Gries) Klein are visiting relatives in Hicksville... Matthew R. Kamula, a law school graduate, reflects on his school years in Hicksville... The *Hicksville Illustrated*'s photographer snaps a photo of Lucy Mize and Eileen Scopetti spending the day at Triangle Park with their grandchildren... Mark Cardella is elected president of Hicksville Board of Education... The *Hicksville Illustrated* is dropped as an official newspaper for the Hicksville School District... No major fire-related problems are reported to the fire department on the Fourth of July... Hicksville Council of PTAs awards scholarships to top students... Hicksville escapes heavy storm damage while other parts of Long Island suffer from downed tree limbs and loss of electricity... New Levittown Parkway fire station is vandalized... Town of Oyster Bay considers converting four-hour parking meters to 12-hour in a Hicksville lot... Woman hurt in car accident at Jerusalem Avenue—Old Country Road intersection... Hicksville firemen rescue woman from burning house on Blueberry Lane... Hicksville bus driver charged with sexually abusing kindergarten children... West Nicholai Street residents hold their first block party.

## August

Town of Oyster Bay recycling program results in savings of \$1 million for town residents... Sound of Long Island Drum & Bugle Corps presents its first annual "Drums Along the Sound" competition at the high school... Concerned parents meet to discuss the arrest of Robert Izzo, who is indicted on sexual abuse charges... Theresa Pina celebrates her 16th birthday on August 8... Kiwanis Club past president Sieg Widder completes 12 years of perfect attendance... Two Hicksville school board members charge that the teachers' contract agreed upon by the board was later changed by the school board president and three other board members... \$650,000 bail set for accused child molester Robert Izzo... A man posing as a LILCO employee enters homes in the area claiming to fix leaks, and demanding payments in cash... Hicksville Baseball Association girls' softball team wins Williamsport Championship... Hicksville Police Athletic Leagues, Hicksville Baseball Association, St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization participate in Kids-For-Kids charity tournament... Residents participate in

National Night Out to send the message that Hicksville will not tolerate crime... Hicksville School Board delays setting tax levy for the district... Superintendent of Schools confirms board members' charges that a contract proposal presented to the teachers' union by the president of the board of education was not the package which had been approved by the entire board... Hicksville parents ask school board for better communication... Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) finds a new home at Redeemer Lutheran Church on New South Road... Motor Vehicle relocates to 415 South Broadway... Hicksville High School Alumni holds first alumni lacrosse game... Nicholas Brigandi seeks re-election as water commissioner... Portable classrooms are demolished at Dutch Lane Elementary School... Town seeks demolition of Jerusalem Avenue home which is labeled dangerous and unstable... Homeowners whose backyards abut the railroad tracks, complain that tree branch trimming by the railroad is too extensive... Parts of the sidewalk are repaired at the library... Hicksville firefighters assist control of Westbury propane gas tank explosion... 80th birthday party for Runhild Wessell.

## September

Nick Brigandi re-elected water commissioner... Hicksville marches out of summer in style in the 61st annual Labor Day Parade... Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church dedicates new ceiling painting... School board approves teachers' contract which calls for more than 30 percent increase over three years... It's back-to-school time for 4,311 students... Employees at the Getty Gas Station on Newbridge, Central Federal Savings Bank and J & W Stationery on South Broadway, are robbed... Acting on residents' suggestions, a local developer has agreed to considerably decrease the size of his proposed office building on West John and Strong Streets... Town grants retail use to stores on the west side of Broadway... Barbara Hamilton wins \$100 in the *Illustrated's* Find the Symbols contest... Bottoms Up Pub and Composit Hair Design are damaged by fires... A new jungle gym is built at Abe Levitt field... Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor celebrate their golden wedding anniversary... Clean up begins at Andrew's Road dumping ground... Parents of nine children who said that their children were abused by former school bus driver Robert Izzo, sue Hicksville School District for negligence... Otto Schmidmann is installed as Grand Knight of Joseph Lamb Council No. 5723... Hicksville Football team loses to Syosset 7-0.

## October

Concerns raised by residents prompt school board to take several actions... Trinity Deli opens at the West Village Green... Chamber of Commerce installs new president—Ivan Cipoll... High school's girls' volleyball team attempt to spike losing ways... Hicksville High School hosts Homecoming festivities... Deanne Rungo is voted homecoming queen... American Legion Post install new officers... Broadway Mall announces grand opening... Hicksville Community Council honors Joe

Normandy, Marc Ramirez and Hicksville Fire Department Hazardous Materials Unit... Boy Scout Troop 381 sponsors a car wash... Baldwin hosts Comet's homecoming with 26-18 win... East Street School PTA asks for traffic light at East Street and Plainview Road... A lot frequented by vagrants at West Cherry Street and Newbridge Road is cleaned up by Beacon Federal Savings which plans to build a bank on the property... Gas leak occurs at Broadway Mall... Marshalls department store to open in shopping center at corner of Plainview and South Oyster Bay Roads... Hicksville High cheerleaders perform LIVE on Fox 5 TV... Vietnam Veteran's host clothing drive for needy veterans in Logan County, West Virginia... Hicksville Congress of Teachers announces poster/essay contest... Local families decorate their homes for Halloween... Town plans to repair Hicksville USA sign at corner of Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue... Heavy winds caused a tree to fall down on Haverford Road... Joe Gentile, a member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, is named Small Business Person of the Year... Hicksville trick-or-treaters brave this year's rainy Halloween.

## November

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. sponsors 50s dance... Public attendance on increase at board of education meeting... School board creates teacher assistant position... 143 count indictment against Robert Izzo... The *Illustrated's* photographer snaps a photo of West John Street Deli workers reading a copy of their hometown newspaper... Hicksville resident Frank Goban runs for town supervisor... Residents and local officials ask Department of Transportation for traffic light in front of new Motor Vehicle office on South Broadway at Judy Street... OTB opens new branch on the northwest corner of Woodbury and Bethpage Roads... 68-year-old woman is struck by car and killed as she waits for a bus at Jerusalem Avenue and Winding Road... High school band places third in Tournament of Bands Chapter Championships in Mineola... Masonic Lodge No. 1025 honors Hicksville Fire Department... New civic association forms in Hicksville... Comets reach county finals in soccer tournament... Police search Hicksville for three convicts who escaped the East Meadow jail... Downed tree blocks West Cherry Street... Helen and Charles O'Rourke were seen in King Kullen buying a Thanksgiving turkey... Woman killed in laundromat on Old Country Road... Two wins propel Minuteman soccer team to first place... Incumbent Angelo Delligatti defeats Frank Goban for Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor... Broadway Mall drops MSBA buses from premises... A man and woman are killed in a car accident on Ninth Street at Jerusalem Avenue... Hicksville honors its veterans at Veteran's Day services... Perfect Pharmacy moves to new location... Comet's soccer team wins Nassau County Class A crown... Residents ask school board to clean up its act... Vacant home on West John and Strong Streets is demolished... Hicksville residents enjoy Thanksgiving snowfall... Fire Department craft fair at Levittown Hall lures holiday shoppers.

## December

Hicksville Fire Department sparks community awareness with annual open house festivities... Duffy Park area forms Neighborhood Watch... 1,800 respond to park survey... Joseph Giardina challenges Roy Schaaf for fire commissioner... Five men are arrested for robbing a Hicksville man... Old Country Road Toyota is fined \$85,000....

Students in a photo from the class of 1948 are identified... Hicksville families buy Christmas Trees from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church... Residents complain that the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) is attracting vagrants... Margaret Kubernach wins \$100 from the *Illustrated*... TV star Regis Philbin attends an affair in Hicksville... Santa is seen driving on Broadway in front of Sears and Nathan's... Anthony Widzinski is elected fire chief... 20 tree planters are placed along Broadway... High school soccer player Michael Valente is awarded All-Star Trophy... Water main break causes Newbridge Road to be shut down... A Hicksville man is injured in a car accident on Jerusalem Avenue at Ninth Street... Chamber of Commerce hosts third annual business show... Hicksville High School boys' basketball team wins over MacArthur 44-44 in overtime... Harran bus contract transfer is ok'd by school board... Local families celebrate Hanukkah... Valerie Bauer is engaged to Lawrence Uvino.

## School Board Meets

The next public meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the conference room of the administration building. All are welcome.

## Library Board Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

## Irish Club Holds Ceili

Mid-Island Irish American Club will hold a Ceili at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Parkway, Plainview, on Friday, Jan. 26. Starting at 8 p.m., music will be provided by Brooklyn Ceili Band.

The guest and caller for the evening will be Mary Holt Moore, president of the Bronx Gaelic League.

Tea and home-made soda bread will be served. All are welcome to join in an evening of music, song and set dances that our parents and grandparents enjoyed.

Refreshments available. Donation \$7 Under 16 \$3. For information, call 938-1519.

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. Registration
January 21 & 28
February 11th
March 11th (late)
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Old School Basement
All Sports For One Fee
Baseball/Softball
Basketball/Cheerleading

## To Send School News

We welcome all school news. Please send stories and photographs to the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

Stories must be typed, double space, or neatly handwritten. Remember to include all details and caption all photos. Include all names of people in the photo. Black and white and color pictures are accepted.



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# The School Notebook

## At Our Lady of Mercy



A Christmas Village

The sixth graders at Our Lady of Mercy made a Christmas village with the help of their art teacher Miss Herdman. From left, Robert Jaeger, Miss Herdman, Lisa DiMaggio, Jonathan Kanuck and Amy Hasbrouck.

Our Lady of Mercy School embraced the Christmas season last month with the annual Christmas concert, featuring the talented band and glee club.

Under the direction of Paul Effman, the Our Lady of Mercy band, once again, entertained everyone with spirited Christmas music. The dedication and hard work of the young musicians was apparent to the audience as they listened to the festive music of the saxophones, flutes, clarinets, drums, trumpets and bells.

The glee club, directed by Sister Mary Beth and Miss Maria Pardini and accompanied on the piano by Sister Mary Winifred, provided beautiful Christmas carols to further enhance the holiday mood. Members of the audience joined the children in singing *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer* and *Silent Night*.

The Glee Club entertained many visitors at the EAB building after the concert. Their voices brought the Christmas spirit to all.



Our Lady of Mercy students Patricia Paul, Christopher Del Maestro and Michael Keilty gave a super performance in "The Velveteen Rabbit."

## Salute to Martin Luther King

Our Lady of Mercy students Achiamah Tutu and Tamara Moise show their dancing talent in the Martin Luther King contest held in Albany. They put their idea of how to live out his dream to dance. At the finals, they enjoyed watching talented children express Martin Luther King's dream in many different ways. It was a great experience for all who participated in the contest.



## At East Street

## Nick Stops By

We hear that Santa made a stop by East Street School recently to help celebrate the holidays with students. He had goodies for everyone.

## At Burns Avenue



Holiday celebrations were in full force at Burns Avenue School. The PTA gave out gifts of a folder-pad-pencil. Also, last month, Burns Avenue students gave a delightful music performance at the school's annual winter concert. Shown above, students in Mr. Sadetsky's class enjoying a holiday party.

## At St. Ignatius



Busy Times for Brownie Troop 3023

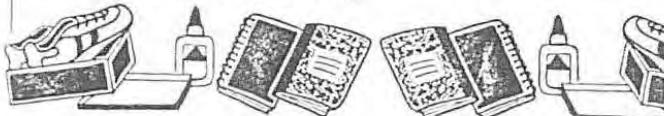
St. Ignatius Brownie Troop 3023 has been very busy since it started meeting last year. On Nov. 2, an investiture ceremony was held to welcome two new members, Christina Heredia and Jeannette Miranda, to the troop.

Comprised of 18 second and third grade girls, Troop 3023 meets every Thursday at lunchtime. Because Thanksgiving is a time for sharing, the girls began the year with a service project for St. Ignatius Human Services. They decorated canned vegetables and cartons for the Thanksgiving Food Collection.

During the weeks before Christmas, the girls were busy making calendars as gifts for their families. They carefully marked important family dates on each page, and created a personalized cover using a family photo framed in beautiful fabric.

On Dec. 30, the troop attended a performance of *Snow White* at Westbury Music Fair.

Current projects include painting sweatshirts to be worn to the troop skating party and decorating peasant blouses for the Girl Scouts International Fair in March. The girls are also working on the "My Body" Patch and the "Manners" Patch.



# The School Notebook

(continued from page 22)

## At Woodland Avenue



**Holiday Boutique**

Woodland Avenue students, parents and staff had the opportunity to begin their holiday shopping at their PTA Holiday Boutique. Organized by Marianne Zeller, Janice Nolon, and Donna Camille. The holiday boutique was a tremendous success. The children had the opportunity to purchase holiday gifts from a large assortment of items, including jewelry, pens, erasers, mugs and small toys. (From left) Danielle Buffalino and Sophia Pothos make their selection.



**Holiday Fun**

Woodland Avenue student Chris Brink playing the xylophone at the winter concert.

Children at Woodland Avenue School enjoyed an afternoon snack and a visit from their good friend Santa last month. The PTA's children's activities committee organized the event.

Cupcakes, ice cream and juice were served while each children from pre-kindergarten to second grade waited patiently to visit and talk with Santa about their holiday wishes. Each child received a nice gift.

As an added attraction, Papa Smurf visited the children and entertained them. The

students sang carols and had a wonderful time.

### Winter Concert

Parents, teachers, grandparents and friends were treated to a winter concert performed by Woodland Avenue students.

Strings director Mr. R. Garcia, band director Mr. R. Pownall, and chorus director Ms. C. Decker, guided the children through the musical numbers.

The students all worked very hard and sounded terrific.



Woodland Avenue second graders Brian Krummenacker, Andrew Hoffman and John Ryan Aluska enjoy a visit from Papa Smurf.

## At Willet Avenue



**Carnival Activities**

Willet Avenue recently held a Halloween Carnival sponsored by the school's PTA. The day's festivities include a parade, games and refreshments. Here, carnival chairperson Sue Connelly sells tickets to a student with the help of Diane Brousseau.

## At Old Country Road



**Holiday Festivities**

Old Country Road PTA moms Mrs. Koegl and Mrs. Perkouski help second graders select gifts at the school's holiday boutique.



Old Country Road second grader Alison Frank receives a gift of candy canes from Santa and PTA mom Nancy Callare.



Old Country Road band students perform at the holiday concert.

# Grapplers Look Forward to Future, Despite Loss

By Michael J. Malone  
Sports Editor

Hicksville High School wrestling team lost to Uniondale last Friday, 54-18, taking their record to 0-5. The Comets' points were scored on Uniondale forfeits and Hicksville wrestlers were pinned in every weight class. Not much to be happy about, right?

Wrong.

With 14 freshmen on this young team, the future can only get better. "You have to learn how to lose before you can learn how to win," said first year coach Vincent Otarola. "They're taking their lumps, but they will be all right."

Despite the lack of experience and size, Hicksville wrestlers are not giving up. "Right now, we are just out-classed," said Otarola on their opponents' size and skills. "It's like man against boys almost. But they show up for practice, they work. They are learning. They're listening."

Otarola hopes that their willingness to learn

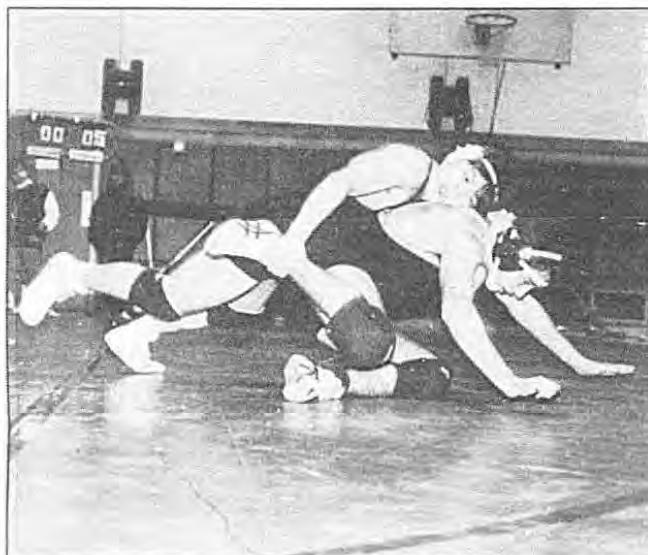
does not fade with more losses. "I'm going to try to maintain my numbers, keep their enthusiasm up," he said, "and try to reassure them that in spite of losing, that they are making progress."

Of this young team, two freshman wrestlers have showed signs of hope — Ray Marshall and Ken McAlfeerty. Although Uniondale didn't have wrestlers small enough to wrestle these two, Otarola believes that they will have a bright future. "Both of them have the potential to place in the counties and possibly go to the states," he said. "They're knowledgeable, they're athletic, they're talented and they listen. They will do well."

"In spite of our record," continued Otarola, "we would still like to see more people come down and encourage the team. The more people that we have, the better the team will feel about the program and the better they will feel about themselves."



Hicksville's Chris Decker (right) attempts to bring down Uniondale's Moran.



Chris Lee gets the upper hand over Uniondale's Melkonian.

## PRO Football Exhibit At Hickville Library

Professional football fans and buffs will find plenty to enjoy at the Hicksville Public Library during the month of January. Tom Nikitas' fine collection is to be seen, in part, in a nostalgic exhibit "Pro Football Sixty-minute Men: Leather Helmets and High-top Shoes, 1919-1940."

Once again, in action photos, team schedules, Football Hall of Fame articles, the immortals of the early years of professional football come to life. Jim Thorpe, Bronko Nagurski, the incredible 40 point game of Ernie Nevers, Ken Strong, Bruiser Kinnard and Tufty Leemans and many more great players are seen blocking, running and kicking in the decades of the 1920s and 1930s.

The exhibits is part of the prized collection of Tom Nikitas of Hicksville who has spent a

mature lifetime (over 65 years) of following the history and annals of professional football. Twenty-five years in the gathering, the Nikitas' collection traces pro football from its beginning with the Latrobe, Pennsylvania team in 1895 through the Canton, Ohio Bulldogs in 1919 and the Chicago Bears and Greenbay Packers of the late thirties.

For those true fans of the earlier pro football teams there is also a good chance to talk about the "years of the iron men" with exhibitor Tom Nikitas, himself, who enjoys reminiscing, and is a store house of data and stories about those years when the NFL was young and its players expected to play sixty minutes.

The Hicksville Public Library exhibit is on display in the Fiction-Video section and can be seen Monday through Sundays.



Kevin Watson (right) tries to bring Uniondale's Heller to the mat.

## St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

### The Way to Go is C.Y.O.

Our registration drive is underway. St. Ignatius CYO offers two types of registrations, single or family. We also offer all our sports for one registration fee. Your child can participate in baseball, softball, basketball or cheerleading for the same registration fee. Our registration dates are as follows:

Jan. 21 and 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (late registration)

Our March registration is a late registration and a fee will be added. So get out early to register.

### Doyle Baseball and C.Y.O.

We are very happy and excited to be able to offer our children such a fantastic opportunity. The Doyle Baseball Clinic is known to be one of the best in the country.

Before the start of school baseball and softball tryouts, or spring leagues you should try Doyle. Are you interested in learning the proper techniques of baseball/softball or improving those skills you already possess? Doyle Baseball, known for their exceptional instructional program, is coming to our area March 17 and 18. Their clinic is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 18. For more information please con-

tact: Joan Famiglietti 935-6369 or Audrey Andrews at 933-0887. Registration is limited so please respond promptly.

### Basketball Highlights

#### K-2 League

#### 1-3 Panthers 19 Bobcats 12

Playing for the Panthers, Chris Barbino, Chris Myron and Bobby Becker had a good all-around play. For the Bobcats, Brent Rogers scored the 12 points and Mike Seid and Jon Maier played good defense.

#### 1-3 Lions 4 Tigers 1

For the Lions, Chris Carsten with 4 points. Good defense played by David Martin, David Tergesen and Brendan Simicic. Playing for the Tigers, James Cole with 1 point and good all-around playing by Ryan Cocchi and Chris Abukhalaf.

#### 1-5 Leopards 16 Cubs 5

Playing a great game for the Leopards were Mike Kearney, Steve Verde, Brian Horvath and Chris Gluzak. And a great team effort by all the Cubs.

### Monthly Meeting

C.Y.O. Monthly Meeting will be held on Jan 18 in the Old School Basement at 8 p.m. Come out and support your board of directors. Your input and ideas are very important to us.

## Hicksville High School Games to Watch

1/19	Boys Basketball vs. Hempstead	Home	7:45 p.m.
	Girls Basketball vs. Port Washington	Home	4:00 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. Farmingdale	Away	4:00 p.m.
1/20	Winter Track at SUNY Farmingdale		9:00 a.m.
1/22	Boys Swimming vs. Garden City at Jericho		6:00 p.m.
1/23	Boys Basketball vs. Mepham	Home	7:45 a.m.
	Girls Basketball vs. Lawrence	Away	4:00 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. Hempstead	Away	4:00 p.m.
1/24	Boys Basketball vs. Plainview	Away	7:00 p.m.
1/25	Boys Swimming vs. Hewlett at Jericho		6:00 p.m.