





LeAnne Catherine Liebl

## She's Already A Year Old

A year ago July 21 Catherine and Norman Liebl became parents of a beautiful baby girl, LeAnne Catherine.

At the time mommy Catherine was so busy taking care of LeAnne she never got around to putting her birth announcement in the paper. She now wants everyone to know that LeAnne just celebrated her first birthday. Helping her celebrate were her grandparents, Lena and Phil Mattera of New Hyde Park and Anne and Rudolph Liebl of Franklin Square. Joining in the festivities were her three aunts and five uncles. (Bet it was quite a party).

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## Just For The Record

How many of you remember Bill Tucker? Bill was a pioneer in Long Island motor sports. He started his auto racing career at the Freeport Stadium in 1932 and continued to race there until 1937.

Fifty-two years ago he married a girl from Hicksville, Genevieve Allen. They became parents of four children: Allen and his wife live in Lake City, Florida. He's returned from the U.S. Navy and is now working in a nursing home. Joyce Cook has three daughters and lives in Farmingdale. Barbara has two daughters and lives in Coral Springs, Florida, and Roy was in the Navy for 15 years and now resides in Seattle, Washington.

While speaking with Genevieve, she reminisced about Hicksville. She said, "Many years ago when the first TV came out the only place in Hicksville that had one was the Botto Store on Broadway. Every Friday night when Bill was driving at Freeport Stadium half of Hicksville would come down to the store with their chairs and sit and watch Bill drive on television."

Bill is now in the Daleview Nursing Home located at 574 Fulton St., Farmingdale, NY 11735. If any of you would like to send him a card Genevieve said that she'll read them all to him. He just celebrated his 84th birthday in May. So why not write the card out today. You'll make him very happy.



Jarret Roth

## He's A Cadet At Annapolis

Congratulations to Jarret Roth, who was sworn in July 9 to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Jarret graduated fourth in the Hicksville High School Class of 1991, where he received numerous academic and athletic awards.

His proud parents, Alan and Alice Roth, as well as his brother Michael, who is a senior this year at the Naval Academy, wish him continued success in his next four years at Annapolis.

## Hole-In-One...Wow!!

Barry Wallace of Hicksville scored a hole-in-one on July 12 at the Hamlet Golf Course in Commack.

He used a nine iron on the 11th hole at a distance of 141 yards.

Barry is now eligible for various drawings which includes trips for two, cash and golf accessories.

Congratulations!



Robert Maini and Lori Ann D'Antuono

## Engagement

Dominick and Pat D'Antuono of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann to Robert Maini of Valley Stream.

The wedding is planned for July 1992 with a reception following at the Embassy East.

## We're Proud Of...

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregory Jordan, son of John and Maria Jordan has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School, Gregory joined the Navy in November, 1990.

Sgt. Lisa A. Melton has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school having studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

Sergeant Melton, a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School is the daughter of Anna Melton. She is an air traffic control operator at Bitburg Air Base in Germany.



Baby Timothy, Bobby and Amanda Parker

## There's A New Kid In Town

The first day of summer brought a new little brother to Bobby and Amanda Parker of Hicksville. They were thrilled to welcome Timothy Sean into the family. Timothy was born June 21 to proud parents, Phyllis and Bob Parker. He was brought into this world weighing 8 lbs. 21 1/2 inches long at Mid Island Hospital.

Welcome to the family, Timmy.

## Headed For Canada

When the phone rang at our office on Saturday, July 6, there was a lilting voice on the other end. The Scotch-Irish accent belonged to John Burden, a resident of Hicksville for the past 36 years.

Mr. Burden called to have his subscription to the Hicksville Illustrated News forwarded to his new address. He and his wife of 45 years are moving to Burlington in Ontario, Canada, just 10 minutes away from daughter Karlee Betel, who lives in Oakville, Canada.

The Burdens will be living 25 miles from Toronto on Lake Ontario. Their apartment house will be right beside the lake.

John Burden was originally a stone mason, working in New York. He had to give it up and went to work for the A & P in their Garden City warehouse for 22 years.

He met and married his wife, Olive, 45 years ago. They also have another daughter, Vivien who lives in London.

"They're good kids," he said.

John was born in Ireland, his father was from Scotland and was French and English. But, in a way, John's genes are not new to our shores. His great great grandmother was born in Virginia. She was an Indian. She emigrated back to Down County, Ireland.

John Burden is a member of the Neighborhood Watch in Hicksville.

He has promised to send us a picture of himself when he arrives in Canada.



Joseph Robert Pokorny

## It's Their First

Gail and Joseph Pokorny are so happy to announce the birth of their first son and newest member of the Duffy Park Civic Association. He's Joseph Robert weighing in at a whopping 10 lbs. 2 oz. on June 14. (A flag day baby!)

The Pokorny family are 3 1/2 year residents of Hicksville and the proud father is on the board of the Duffy Park Civic Association.



Michael Kremler and Kathi Walrath

## Walrath-Kremler Engagement

Anne and Frank Kremler of Hicksville wish to announce the engagement of their son, Michael to Kathi Walrath, daughter of Carolyn and Jerome Walrath of Medford.

A June 1992 wedding is planned at St. Sylvester's Church.

## Attention Shop Owners: Help Yourself To Economic Boon

Although it may seem like strange advice to financially strapped businesses, there's no time like the present to begin re-investing in business.

According to marketing professionals, down times are good times for building future business as well as improving current sales. Katherine Heavside, president of Epoch 5 Marketing, says that recession and the early stages of an upturn are the time to build for the future. She says that the improvements are more cost-effective today, as contractors, advertising outlets and merchandisers are offering better prices, as they, too, are feeling the financial pinch. Also, she says, by improving now, you are getting the jump on your competitors who can manage to do little more than tread water. Heavside cited a 1982 study by the Strategic Planning Institute which shows marketing dollars spent during recession result in a greater return on the dollar. The study, released during the nation's last major recession, found more than 80 percent of the businesses they surveyed increased media expenditures during market expansion periods. Since most firms took the same action, little or no gain in market share resulted. Those businesses that continued their marketing during soft times increased their percentage of the total market at a cost far less than would be required in the more crowded field of an expansion economy.

Bob Sanna, principal of Sanna, Mattson, MacLeod and Macri Advertising, (SMM&M) concurred with the concept. "It's been proven time and again that businesses who market aggressively now come out with the lion's share of the market when the economy picks up," he said.

SMM&M vice president Kim Lockerbie eyes recession as a time of opportunity. "Market share is the key. If you can grab a bigger piece of the customer pie now, you're going to experience an exponentially higher rate of growth when the economy picks up," she said.

If it sounds like pretty sophisticated stuff, it is. But in the marketing game, what applies to the big players applies to the "Mom & Pops" as well.

Hank Boerner, president of Tri-Star Research and Marketing, offered advice on how small shops can grab that bigger piece of the market.

"Become real smart marketers, real quick," is Boerner's advice to local storeowners. "Start inviting the market to come in."

That invitation can be extended in a number of ways, according to the marketing analyst. Business owners should learn what makes their customers seek out their products or services, whether it be hours of operation, proximity to train station, available parking or its exchange policy. Find out what the draw is, Boerner says, and capitalize on it.

There are many ways to promote and advertise, he says. Neighboring stores and businesses can help each other, according to Boerner. For example, the bagel shop can give 10 percent coupons redeemable at the pharmacy next door for every purchase of a dozen bagels. The pharmacy can reciprocate appropriately.

"Every retailer should look at every opportunity he has," said Boerner.

According to Lockerbie, one of the least expensive forms of advertising is also one of the most effective. "Word of mouth is not something to be taken lightly," she said. "And it works both ways."

# D-Day: Declaring War On The Recession

The R-word. Webster's Dictionary defines it as "a temporary slowdown in the economy!"

Joe Public's definition isn't quite so mild. The recession, to many, has been anything but "temporary," and those who have been hardest hit feel as if this recession has been around for years.

The recession officially began in July 1990, according to the Business Cycle Dating Committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Economic downturns or declines become recessions through a variety of determining factors. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan would not label the economic situation a true recession until very late 1990 and early 1991. Others started using the word last October after industrial production dropped again.

On Long Island, the recession became apparent when the residential housing market began to lag and construction seemed to stop.

There have been some places where the recession never even happened. In the Pacific Northwest and the southeast the reaction has been similar to that of Long Island's during the recession of 1982.

Remember the recession of 1982?

No? That's understandable, according to Owen Smith, associate professor at C.W. Post's School of Business.

The recession of the early 1980s found Long Island in a "very strong construction development and real estate market," Smith said. Companies, particularly banks, that were forced to seek shelter from the economic burden of New York City found what they needed in the newly-constructed

office complexes of Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Things have changed since then, Smith said.

"This time around, construction and real estate have been hit hardest," said Smith. "Residential real estate prices have gone down 20 to 25 percent and there are a lot of vacancies on the commercial market."

The northeastern United States has been



suffering the most from the 1991 recession, according to most economists, primarily due to the push away from arms manufacturing which resulted from the warming of the Cold War. And, its recovery is expected to take longer than the rest of the country.

Long Island has seen a marked loss—a 14.5 percent net reduction—in total manufacturing jobs in the period from February 1990 to February 1991, according to the New York State Department of Labor.

The good news—and, believe it or not, there is some—is that service jobs in the health, legal, educational and social fields,

saw a net increase of 7.5 percent during that same period, the labor department reports.

Overall unemployment on Long Island was 5.5 percent in April of 1991, up from 3.5 percent from the previous year.

Wondering where the rest of the good news is?

Well, the state unemployment average remains at 7.3 percent and the national average hovers at about the same point. Nassau County seems to be weathering the storm slightly better than its eastern counterpart. Unemployment in Nassau is 4.7 percent; Suffolk is 6.5.

And, more good news. The real estate picture is brightening. Century 21 Real Estate Corporation reports that the "recession in the resale housing industry ended in March or April in most parts of the country." First-time buyers, according to Century 21's national office, are helping revive the recovery in the northeast, accounting for nearly one of every two home resales in 1990.

The final good news will be declared when the recovery is complete. There are many theories estimating exactly when that will happen, but, most agree it will come when consumer confidence returns and people feel free to spend again. Spend responsibly, that is.

Local businesses are doing their part to quicken the pace of the recovery. On the pages of this newspaper in the Aug. 15 and 22 issues will appear D-Day advertisements. These ads will offer special discounts to local shoppers and will signify the effort of local business to encourage recovery. We're doing our part to educate consumers as well as merchants.

With the entire community's support, D-Day may be a day of victory and the recession a thing of the past.

## Drive The Recovery By Shopping Locally

Tired of the recession? Want to return to the days when there was money in your wallet and a successful business in every storefront?

According to experts, recovery from the recession can best be driven by support at home.

Think about it for a minute. You need a new fall outfit and you've got about \$100 to spend.

More and more people are turning to catalogs with their purchases and 10 percent of the \$30 billion spent in the retail market is captured by catalog houses.

If that \$100 you've allotted for that fall outfit is spent through a catalog, the return to the local community will be about \$8.50 in sales tax, at best. If the catalog company does not collect sales tax, that \$100 is completely out of the local picture.

Now, spend that \$100 in the local clothing store. In addition to the sales tax—which helps fund six or so percent of the municipal budgets—that \$100 also goes to: the shop owner's pay, the clerk's wages, real estate taxes, school taxes, water bills, etc. All of which, in most cases, are local.

From there, the portions of your initial \$100 find their way into the deli around the corner for lunch, the dry-cleaner down the block and the pharmacy next door. In those places, pieces of the initial \$100 follow the same cycle as they did in the clothing store.

Still not convinced to shop locally?

Everyone's driven through depressed downtown areas and seen the vacant and sometimes vandalized stores, sidewalks with more litter than shoppers. And, while driving by, everyone's wondered: "Who would ever want to live around here?"

Not many people which is why the depressed downtown often spills into the surrounding residential area. On the other hand, experts say, a thriving downtown shopping area can add up to tens of thousands of dollars to the value of a



BROADWAY is just one of the many shopping areas where local businesses can be found.

neighboring residential home.

There are many more reasons to spend your money in your hometown and one of them, according to a Hicksville business, is to fight economic downturns.

"The best way to fight a recession is to give people good quality service," said Joe Sabatino, general manager of Cookie's Steak Pub in Hicksville. "This keeps them coming back."

Ivan Cipotti, president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, agrees that the relationship between the local businesses and the local shopper is very important to the prosperity of the overall community.

By shopping locally, you get to know the business people and the business people get to know you. They get to know what you want, when you want it and how they can get it for you. Overall, the personal touch and the familiarity translates to better service

and, more and more, consumers are finding service to be as important as price.

In addition to what they provide within their stores and offices, local businesses contribute a great deal to the community on the whole. They are often at the lead in combating problems in the community, ranging from traffic congestion to vandalism, from increasing taxes to litter.

By joining the chamber, the businesses demonstrate that they want to stay in town; that their interest doesn't stop when they lock their front doors.

If you don't believe the experts and the business people about the value of shopping locally, listen to what your neighbors have to say.

"Everything is right here in Hicksville," said a local couple. "The prices are right, the people are friendly and the shopping is convenient."

# New Superintendent Aims For Excellence

By Peggy Theis

The Hicksville School Board's August 1 meeting coincided with new Superintendent of Schools Sal Mugavero's first day on the job. The Board agreed to enter into a lease of the Willet Avenue School by North Shore University Hospital Preschool Program.

The Board unanimously voted to authorize the signing of a 5-year leasing contract between North Shore and the district, which calls for an annual rent of \$213,639 plus additional costs for maintenance. Dr. Barbara C. Wilson, director of the Center for NeuroPsychologic Services at North Shore, was introduced and said "we promise you we will be very good neighbors."

Board Trustee James Black mentioned a potential problem as a clause in the contract which allows North Shore to renegotiate or get out of the lease in the second year if a state aid situation is not rectified. Dr. Wilson said that tuition rates were frozen illegally by New York State and that she felt this decision would be overturned in a rate appeal as it has already been done in two cases. Black said he was reassured after Dr. Wilson's remarks. The rental figure is twice the amount paid by North Shore for its previous Westbury facilities.

Many residents took the opportunity to question the Board on issues such as the state aid decrease, safety of banks utilized by the district, the number of administrators and teachers, asbestos removal projects and the district's auditors.

In many cases, Mugavero offered straightforward explanations to residents' concerns, as well as assuring others that the district would be working for the best interests of the children and the taxpayers. "Our role is to look at the school program and to go into every aspect of the program and try to come up with savings that don't affect the overall

education of children—our first business. You have to give us a chance and time to accomplish this. I assure you this will be done," he said.

Saying that the staff and tone for the district had been set for the 1991-92 year, Mugavero asked that his administration be given time. When asked about the number of administrators, Mugavero said he would be looking at it with "an open mind" since he was not committed to positions but to the children and people of Hicksville.

In response to Gene Diradourian's questions regarding the large reduction in Hicksville's state aid (nearly \$3.2 million), Mugavero explained that the state aid cuts were not simply computed based on an area's wealth but took into account many equations such as expenses, the tax base and the ability to pay. Board President Carole Wolf interjected that because Hicksville was on austerity in 1990-91 the district did not qualify for reimbursement of nearly \$400,000 in transportation aid which would have been payable in 1991-92. Resident Gert Paul commented that perhaps the state had looked at Hicksville's expenses in relation to its number of students when it reduced state aid. She asked that the Board "try to cushion" taxpayers when determining the tax rate.

The Board will set the tax rate at its August 28 meeting. Most of the surplus funds from the austerity budget (\$1.8 million) have been earmarked for reduction of the tax rate according to Assistant Superintendent for Business William Hall. No indication was given by the Board as to what that amount will be except that Vice President James Martillo commented that the increase per hundred of assessed value would not be near a figure quoted by Diradourian of between \$5 and \$7 per \$100 assessed valuation.

In response to a question from Jeff Siegel regarding the district's choice of banks and examination of their solvency and debt load, Hall reported that the bank in question, Chase Manhattan, had a strong rating at this time. Mugavero added that the district's funds are distributed among several banks and that the financial consultant used by the district, Hawkins, Delafield & Woods, was held in high esteem. He said the district is careful in selecting "where we place our funds" and that while interest is important, the district is more concerned about safety.

In response to Dori Bennardo's request for information about current asbestos removal projects, the District's Director of Facilities Thomas Shaw said Eco Environmental Corporation, located in Hastings-on-Hudson, was doing the removal. Advanced Analytical was doing the air quality control and that all removal projects were on schedule. The district has undertaken two major asbestos removal projects this summer, at East Street and the Middle School, as well as smaller abatement procedures in other buildings.

At the July 2 reorganization meeting, the appointment of the district's auditors was tabled. Mugavero said that currently work was being done by last year's auditing firm which is finalizing the 1990-91 books and that the district was not sacrificing anything by waiting for the 1991-92 appointment. Mugavero said invitations were being sent to three firms for interviews and that he would be presenting a report and recommendation for the selection of the 1991-92 auditing firm.

Mugavero was invited to attend the fifth annual charity softball game sponsored by Hicksville's HBA, PAL and CYO to be held on August 24. Proceeds will be donated to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. This year the Hicksville Fire Department and war veterans

will be honored during the ceremonies.

Mugavero's first Superintendent's Report to the district was very short. He said he had a "great many concerns for our business of education" and that he would "only play straight" with the community.

In another action, the Board voted unanimously to pay the Section VIII Athletic Fees & Assessments for 1990/91 not to exceed \$9,165. A majority of the Board had voted against this payment earlier in the year because of concerns that such payment might not be allowable while the district was operating on an austerity budget. Mugavero said it was a proper austerity expenditure and the failure to pay the fees would have resulted in the inability of Hicksville students to participate in county athletics in 1991-92.

A new starting time for future Board meetings was established as the meeting began promptly at 8 p.m. The Board had been criticized in the past because the start of meetings scheduled for 8:15 p.m. were often delayed as the Board completed executive session meetings prior to the public session. Executive sessions which had been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will now be held immediately after the public session or on another day.

The parents and faculty of Woodland Avenue School were complimented by Pfaender and Wolf for making positive efforts to welcome Willet Avenue students into its building. Pfaender also requested that administration look into conducting meetings to acquaint all Hicksville parents new to bus transportation, as well as any participants in the co-op program, with the district's policies. Mugavero indicated that he would be meeting with principals to discuss such orientation meetings. Pfaender also said it was very important to provide monitors on kindergarten buses. The district has been trying unsuccessfully to hire monitors for these runs for over a year.

The next Board meeting will be on August 28 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

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## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Carpal Tunnel Syndrome - A Common Cause Of Hand Discomfort

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS) results from entrapment of the nerves which go from the wrists into the hands. The wrist contains many structures in close proximity, all of which pass through a very narrow area, not unlike a tunnel. When crowding of this tunnel occurs, the structures become compressed, and damage to the nerves occurs.

The median nerve is most commonly involved. This nerve begins in the neck, runs through the arm, and into the hand. It supplies movement and feeling for the thumb, the index finger, and part of the middle finger.

Burning, tingling, and numbness of the fingers, often at night or early morning, are the usual symptoms of CTS. This discomfort may initially be relieved by shaking or exercising the hand. Some patients also find that the numbness radiates up the arm. If left untreated for long periods of time, weakness and loss of muscle mass in the hand can occur.

Inflammation or swelling of the structures within the wrist often produce this syndrome. The most common causes include: arthritis, tendonitis, thyroid disease, injury to the wrist, and even fluid retention associated with pregnancy. Due to the frequent association of carpal tunnel syndrome with arthritis and inflammation, people with this disorder are often treated by rheumatologists.

Once the diagnosis has been established, the initial treatment is often conservative. Included in the treatment is the use of anti-inflammatory medications and splinting of the wrist at night. If these measures should fail, an injection of medication into the area is often helpful. In the non-responsive forms of the disorder, surgery may be a consideration.

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

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

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# In Search Of A More Perfect Union

By George Wallace

*(In the early fifties, Audrey M.'s marriage broke up after she got involved with another man. Wanting to 'do the right thing,' she and her two children returned to her parents' apartment in the city until she could remarry. For two years, she stayed at their home, jobless and friendless, waiting for her divorce to go through.*

*"I was so ashamed of the situation—there was an incredible stigma attached to being divorced," she confided. "There was no work for me, and I had no friends. And because I was being supported by another man, people treated me like I was a kept woman."*

*At one point, she literally screamed at her daughter when she found out the little girl had told a friend that she was getting divorced. "I'm not proud of this—but I told her to make up a lie," said Audrey.*

*To compound matters, Audrey carried her guilt over the situation into her new marriage, allowing the relationship to degenerate into a kind of punishment for the failure of her first marriage. "I spent those years in a miserable marriage, but felt that I was getting what I deserved," she said. "It wasn't until I went into therapy after my second husband died that I realized all this wasn't my fault."*

*As difficult as life today is for parents, says Audrey M., "women have a better shot than I did. There are more options than there were, and people have permission now. I'm not minimizing the difficulties for parents today, but if I had to choose between the fifties and the nineties? No contest!"*

For many young American parents in the nineties, two self-evident truths are thrust in front of them. On the one hand, maximizing individual human potential in a career has become a goal of women as well as men. In the meantime, the responsibility to successfully accomplish the tasks of parenting has lost little of its sacred character.

Unlike some other seemingly insoluble value conflicts in today's society, however,



there is some evidence that Americans are using their ingenuity to accommodate both of these truths.

"When society values children and the quality of family life, individuals, families themselves, and outside institutions are moved to make the necessary commitment and create supportive environments at home, at work, at school and in the community," said the National Commission on Children recently in its final report.

There are intriguing signs that society does so value its children. For example, family friendly companies are being hailed across the country for finding ways to reintegrate parenting roles to the work setting of their employees. Women (and men) are finding new and creative ways to divide their time and space in order to accomplish both tasks. And for those women who decide to stay home, new networks are being formed to overcome the feeling of isolation mothers sometimes feel in neighborhoods full of empty houses.

A key enabling factor to much of this solution-building is that in the nineties, Americans generally have more 'permission' from society to find individual lifestyle solutions. As difficult as the task may be, meeting personal and parenting goals in a diversity of ways is a lot easier in the nineties than forty years ago, during "The Decade Of The Conformist."

No contest, Audrey M.? You betcha.

## Family Friendly Companies

For those families who continue to have two working parents in them, there is a not inconsiderable pressure on employers to become 'Family Friendly.' In their book *Companies That Care* (Fireside Original/Simon & Schuster, 1991), Hal Morgan and Kerry Tucker provide a comprehensive guide to what U.S. companies are beginning to do to ease the conflict between work and family. Options, they note, include forms of child care support (resource and referral subsidies; pretax salary set-aside;

*continued on page 8*

# Schools Taking On More Of A Family Role

By Michael J. Maloney

There was a time when a school's only job was to provide children with an education. Today, with both parents working, the number of single parent families rising and social problems increasing, schools have taken on the role that closely resembles that of parent and family.

Family situations and social problems have caused most if not all school districts to provide such services as before and after school day care, family counseling and sex and drug education.

"There was a time when parents didn't want schools involved in any part of family life, whether it was sex education or parenting or anything that parents should be doing," said Ellen Krammer, administrative director for the Farmingdale Public Schools. "With the AIDS disease and AIDS education following it, parents are very happy that their kids are learning about sex education, parenting and relationships in school. We get very little protest now."

Not only are parents not protesting to schools' increasing role in family life, they are demanding it, especially when it comes to providing day care. With private care often being financially prohibitive to many families, some schools are offering programs to needy families at lower costs. Head Start, a federally funded program in the Farmingdale school district is an example of this.

The twelve-month program is available to children who have completed their third or fourth birthday (or do not meet the kindergarten deadline of Dec. 1) and are in families who meet the requirements established by the federal government income guidelines. The full-day program offers children a full-curriculum, including basic education, nutrition, health, language development and motor development, as well as providing breakfast, lunch and a snack.

"We do a lot to involve parents in their child's pre-school education," said Gerie Lopez, director of Head Start. "We consider the parent as the prime or first educator. We try to work with them to help them assume the responsibility of their children."

For school-aged children many districts provide before and after school day care. More than 150 students participate in Farmingdale Care, Inc., a non-profit organization that uses district facilities and transportation services and provides a variety of recreational activities in addition to homework assistance, snacks and meals for children in grades K-6 before and after school and during the mid-day for half-day kindergarten students. Families are charged a fee for the services, but the cost is well below that of private day care.

"Society has dumped these additional roles on the schools, yet people love to pick on the schools for failing in their [educational] roles," said Gerard E. Donolli, Assistant Superintendent for Administration and president of Farmingdale Care. "Whenever there is a social need or a health need, schools are looked at to eradicate or help those needs."

Educationally, schools are teaching more than just the "three R's" today. Family life education begins as early as the kindergarten level, as interactive skills are worked into the curriculum. The Quest Program at Far-

mingdale involves teaching middle school-aged students to get along with each other, to respect others and to interact with their families. Parents are brought in on several occasions and they get the same kind of lessons given to the students.

For students who have acute family problems, a staff member is assigned to the child in the Mentor Program. The mentor goes to the home to meet with the family and help out in any way, directing the family to various support services if needed.

"It enables the family to fish, rather than providing the fish for the family," said Krammer. "It is always moving them one step closer to independence."

Funding for all of these programs and services comes from many different sources. The federal government, New York State, Nassau County, private corporations and the parents themselves often combine to fund many programs. Despite the recent recession, funding, especially on the federal level, is expected to continue at least at current levels. However, the competition for receive-

*continued on page 8*

# Day Care: Some Help for Busy Parents

By Victor Caputo and  
A. Anthony Miller

The recession that gripped Long Island during the past two years left many parents struggling to make ends meet while raising their children. Many have turned to day care, with some care centers reporting enormous growth.

Unlike the situation in previous generations, the family structures of the 1990s frequently find both parents working. Many parents, financially unable to purchase their own homes, find themselves moving back in with their own parents: three generations under one roof.

This often casts grandma and grandpa into childrearing roles both forgotten and sometimes not welcomed. Also to be considered: are these grandparents emotional and physically able to cope with today's youngsters?

Day care, which in the past, may have been considered a luxury, is being increasingly considered as a necessary alternative.

Many school districts have been asked to provide some form of care for children so that the parents can work a full day schedule.

The Hicksville school district, for example, has for several years been offering a summer day program for students from grades four through seven. This program provides various activities for half a day and takes place during July. The Hicksville board has grappled with increasing the scope of the program, but no recent discussions of the

subject have taken place. "The board is aware of the situation, but nothing has been acted upon yet," said Nora Richards, spokesperson for the Hicksville school district.

Private day care centers are also finding themselves called on to be "substitute parents." Joanne Miller, director of the Growing Tree Nursery School in Roslyn, offers some guidelines in the selection of a facility.

"The parent should spend some time in the classroom. Ask the director for her philosophy of education. Visit a number of facilities and schools in order to make a comparison. Drop in unannounced. Is the teacher relating to the children as individuals? Does the teacher play with the children?"

"Sensitive caring teachers who love children will make your child feel comfortable and enjoy being in a setting away from the parents."

Mrs. Miller contends that day care can actually be beneficial: "a child gains from socialization with his peers, learns how to separate from parents, and is exposed to and learns creative play, art, music, language and literature."

Many areas have several day care centers. The Carousel Day School in Hicksville also offers children a wide variety of sporting events, activities, and workshops. Children are picked up at their homes by bus and brought to the day care site located on West Street in Hicksville. Offered are four, six and

(continued on page 18)



OPERATORS OF DAY CARE centers, such as the Building Blocks in Roslyn, say that children benefit from a good day care program. The happy expressions on the faces of these children appears to attest to the claims. Photo by Ray Jacobs

Hicksville Illustrated News Hicksville, New York Thursday, August 8, 1991 Page 6



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\*For homeowners who wish to become Slomin's oil customers.

## In Search Of A More Perfect Union

continued from page 5

onsortium with other businesses; on-site or near-site centers; after school care; emergency child care; time off for family matters; and scheduling flexibility (work at home; part time; flexible scheduling of work hours).

"Companies with rigid managers, unbending scheduling policies, no leave allowances, and no child-care...are slowly becoming a thing of the past," write the authors.

Here on Long Island, numerous companies are coming on line. CMP, for example, is one Long Island company that has formed an in-workplace childcare center. According to Ann Erbes, the 1989-certified

facility currently serves 29 infants and toddlers, as well as 10 pre-schoolers. "We had valued employees who were leaving well-trained positions because they had no childcare," said Erbes. "For many years we had provided after school and summer school. I understand that several other companies are now doing it—EAB, Computer Associates, I think—but as far as I know, we are the only ones whose day care employees are employed by the parent organization!"

### Nobody Home?

An interesting economic situation which is presenting itself to some working parents is the possibility that, with the advent of

children in the family, it may actually be more economically advantageous for one partner not to work. One study, published in Parent Magazine in August 1990, suggested that a family going from a two-person income of \$50 thousand (without a child) to a one-person income of \$25 thousand (with a child) can end up losing only a small amount in net income, after adjustments are made for expenses. When taking into consideration the difference in costs for clothing, transportation, personal expenses, taxes and child care, the two-income take home would amount to \$19,485; the one-income take home would be \$11,821. And other studies have demonstrated that there are actually cases where staying at home or continuing to work becomes a break even proposition in terms of bottom line income.

When it becomes a matter of deciding what net drop in earnings is worth the opportunity to raise your children yourself, staying home becomes an individual value decision. For those that do decide to stay home, however, there may be a sense of isolation in once busy neighborhoods.

"There's more and more isolation for the mother who stays home," said Linda Landsman, co-director of the Mothers Center at Family Services Association in Hempstead. "Her mom's probably in Florida, there's nobody on the block. Mothers need a place where they can share feelings, counter isolation, and develop connectedness with others!"

To that end, the Mothers Center concept started here on Long Island about fifteen years ago. Based on a firm set of principles which emphasize grassroots organization and community based consensus-building, the original group has gone on to foster a nationwide movement. "Almost immediately, other centers began to spring up," added Lor-

rie Slepian, Mothers Center co-director. Today, there are some 125 sites nationwide based on the original model, and more in the pipeline.

As for those women who do decide to return to work, the number of options to be found in the workplace is also growing. Numerous studies show that while women want to work after childbirth, they often don't want to do so fulltime. The individually negotiated options which are springing up—part time, split shift, work at home, and more—indicate that parents are taking matters into their own hands to accommodate both work and family concerns.

When all is said and done, the 1990s present intriguing challenges to new parents in search of a more perfect union between work and family. While the stakes are clearly high, it is also clear that there is a tremendous opportunity to challenge old ideas, and to forge a new social reality which accommodates women's (and men's) aspirations as individuals, while allowing for the important functions of parenting to be satisfied.

The stakes are high, and the pitfalls are numerous. But when has success been measured by anything less than the challenge which must be overcome?

Tom Wolfe, author of *Bonfire of the Vanities*, put the issue into historical perspective, in a recent keynote address before a meeting of Northeastern US leaders in Hauppauge. "The money decade is over—and the moral decade is coming in," he observed. "In the 1990s, we're going to find out what values we are going to follow!"

Nobody said it was going to be easy to create a union between work and family, between individual goals and those of parenting. But in the end, who says we would have wanted it any other way?

## Schools Taking On More Of A Family Role

continued from page 5

g grants has increased, with more districts applying for grants than ever before.

"We are seeing a lot of interesting things at there, particularly in the parenting and high risk youngster fields," said Kramer. "Who is responsible for her district's grant applications. "The competition for these grants is stiff, however. For the more competitive ones, we can write at least 25 grant applications just to get one grant."

The situation on the state level is a little different, however, according to Kramer; districts have been notified that grants that are to be received will not be held back all together, but will be slightly trimmed. "The

state situation is somewhat undefined at this point," said Kramer. "But many districts are getting legislative grants. There is still money out there!"

According to Donolli, although the government appears to be committed to providing funding for many family-related services, new programs will most likely be put on hold until the economy improves. Such things like day care for school employees and increased medical services for students — programs that he sees as being implemented in the future in some districts — will be put on the back burner until the country gets out of the recession.



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# Rehab Center Opens

By A. Anthony Miller

If a group of Plainview physicians have anything to say about it, area residents may be much healthier in the near future.

The six physicians all affiliated with Central General Hospital have opened a new cardiac rehabilitation center designed to serve Town of Oyster Bay residents.

The program is being offered at the hospital on 890 Old Country Road in Plainview.

Cardiac rehabilitation or Cardiocare Rehab, as it's being called, focuses on those who have suffered a recent heart attack, coronary artery bypass surgery, angioplasty, angina or other cardiac-related conditions.

It's a multidisciplinary approach designed to develop optimal overall health status through cardiopulmonary and muscular reconditioning, utilizing a specific exercise regimen and patient education.

The ultimate goal of Cardiocare Rehab is to prevent the progression, recurrence or occurrence of heart disease.

The program is carefully supervised by one of the doctors. Patients are monitored continuously by telemetry units designed for this purpose. Electrocardiograms (EKGs) are recorded at rest and during and after exercise.

The program, which is designed not to last longer than 12 weeks under structured supervision, works in this way:

A patient must be referred to the group by a physician. A 40-minute screening, by appointment, includes a 15 minute treadmill exercise test and the taking of a medical history.

Financial arrangements - much of which may be covered by medical insurance - are

completed and the exercise sessions are scheduled.

Each one consists of a warm-up period that begins with light to moderate muscular activity designed to prepare the body for the work to come.

The stimulus period is the phase during which the heart rate is elevated to a level that will promote cardiovascular training effects. This aspect is specific to the individual and progresses according to the person's responses to the exercise.

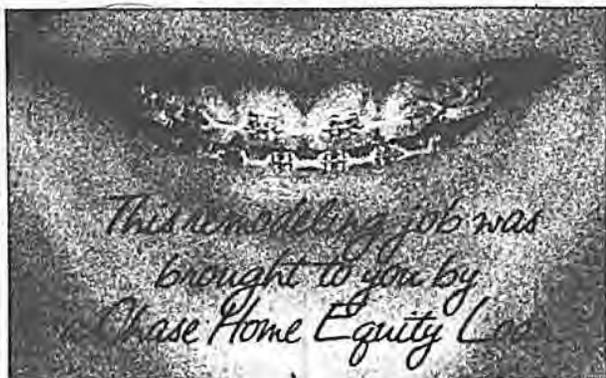
The cool down period features low-level activity and flexibility exercises designed to gradually return the body to the non-exercising level.

A mini-evaluation is completed after six weeks and about 12 weeks after entry into the program, a re-evaluation grade 1 exercise test is recommended and the referring physician is advised. This is used to determine progress and will determine if maximum benefits have been obtained by the patient.

The physiologist and doctor may recommend further continuation in Cardiocare Rehab, an intermediate level of exercise or discharge from the program.

Dr. Alan Binder, one of the partners in Cardiocare Rehab, explained some of the benefits of the program: increased work capacity, reduced heart pulse and blood pressure, reduced coronary risk, increase in "good cholesterol", improvement in blood clotting mechanisms, increase in the maximal oxygen intake and improvement in the muscle tone and condition.

Other physicians participating in Cardiocare Rehab are Drs. Robert D'Avino, Stephen Marcelllo, Thomas Todaro, William Breen and Richard Maisel.



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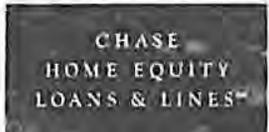
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**FARMINGDALE:**

Ellsworth Allen Town Park  
1 bottle & can / 1 plastics

**GLENWOOD LANDING:**

Tappen Beach  
1 bottle & can / 1 plastics

**GLENWOOD LANDING:**

Tappen Marina  
1 waste motor oil

**HICKSVILLE:**

L.I.R.R. Station  
2 newspaper

**MASSAPEQUA:**

John J. Burns Town Park  
2 bottle & can / 2 plastics

**MASSAPEQUA:**

Marjorie R. Post Community Park  
1 bottle & can / 1 plastics

**MASSAPEQUA:**

Town Hall South  
2 waste motor oil

**MASSAPEQUA:**

L.I.R.R. Station  
2 newspaper

**OYSTER BAY:**

Theodore Roosevelt Park & Beach  
2 bottle & can / 2 plastics

**PLAINVIEW:**

Plainview-Old Bethpage  
Community Park  
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# New Businesses Happy In Hicksville

By Victor Caputo

Located on the corner of Bethpage Road and North Broadway, about one mile south of the Long Island Expressway, is a small five store shopping plaza, refurbished with white brickface and red roofing.

Several of the stores have been established there for years. There are three, however, that are new to the Hicksville area.

Prima Dinettes opened for business five months ago. They chose that plaza in Hicksville because the area is busy and all the major roads are close, said Dennis, manager of the store. The competition is scarce, which was also a deciding factor in the move to Hicksville.

Their product is dinettes and dining rooms. "We carry all major brands and we also do a lot of custom work," said Dennis.

Prima Dinettes guarantee that they will beat any advertised price of their competitors. "We pride ourselves in being able to have the lowest prices with high quality merchandise," said Dennis.

Vinnie's Mulberry Street has been open for six weeks. It carries a full line of specialty pizza, Italian hero sandwiches and side dishes. Suffolk is the home of three Vinnie's Mulberry Street stores and this one in Hicksville is the first to enter Nassau County.

They came to Hicksville because they liked the area and the business potential, said Mike Woytusik, manager of the Hicksville store.

Business has been picking up since day one said Woytusik and he is confident that the store will do really well. "The people in the area are very friendly and we have already begun to establish a regular clientele," he said.

Woytusik believes the prices are equal to those of the competition and he feels that the quality of the food he serves will bring many customers. "We pride ourselves on the quality of our food. We try and give the customer a choice of different things that most ordinary places do not have," he said. What he

was talking about was the deep dish pizza packed with toppings that they make.

Bagel Doctor has also set up a business in the plaza. With almost 10 years of experience combined, owners Dan Fuchs and Greg Rabin know they can run a successful business in Hicksville. They feel the location of the store is perfect said Rabin. He feels the area is nice and the potential for business is enormous. They have no other competition in the immediate area. Even if they had competition, it would not matter to them, said Rabin. "We gear ourselves to have an ample selection, using only the highest quality products. Our specialty bagels are hand rolled and we use only Boar's Head meats," he said.

With the addition of the new stores in the plaza, the businesses already in place have seen an increase in customers.

Donald Catapano, owner of Paul Anthony's East, a hair cutting parlour, has been in the same location since 1972. "We expanded from the store in Manhattan so we could service our clients in the Hicksville, Jericho area," he said.

They moved into the plaza because it was located in the heart of the community. Catapano said that they are constantly getting new clients and more people are finding out about the store because they stop in to get a bagel or to eat at Vinnie's Mulberry Street.

He added that the new design of the stores has increased business. Their nearest competition is further north, down Broadway. To stay competitive, Catapano sends his customers birthday cards every year which have a \$10 gift certificate which can be used at the store.

In light of a struggling economy with many small businesses folding, the new stores in the plaza are hopeful that they will weather the storm. Business has been picking up, according to them and they feel they will have continued success in the future.



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16,118.....LIST PRICE  
3,944....DISCOUNT & REBATE

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**'91 THUNDERBIRD**  
5.0 HO EFI V8, Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo/Cass. F/Pwr. Luxury Grp. Power Lock Grp. P/Antenna. 8-Way Power Driver Seat. Stk #3075

18,881.....LIST PRICE  
4,378....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**\$14,503** sale price

**'91 TAURUS GL WAGON**  
3.0 EFI V6, Auto Trans, AC, Stereo Cass. Speed Control, Clearcoat Paint, R/Facing 3rd Seat, Airbag, So. Control, Luggage Rack, PS, PB, PW & Seat. Stk #3180

16,983.....LIST PRICE  
2751....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**\$15,532** sale price

**'91 ESCORT LX 2 DR.**  
1.9 SERI HSC 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, AC, PS, PB, Lt. Conv. Grp. Clearcoat Paint. Stk #2935

11,399.....LIST PRICE  
1831....DISCOUNT & REBATE

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- '91 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., 2.3 Fuel Inj., Auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt, Crs., Perfect Car, 96000 Mi. Stk #9579..... \$9,588
- '91 THUNDERBIRD, 3.8 V6 Fuel Inj., Auto, AC, F/Pwr., Crs., Tilt, AM/FM, Stereo, L/New, 7,800 Mi., Stk #U9553..... \$12,988
- '90 TEMPO GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM, Much More, 11,000 Mi., Stk #U9528..... \$6,588
- '90 THUNDERBIRD, Auto, AC, Tilt & Cruise, All Power, 17,000 Mi., Stk #U9556..... \$9,588
- '90 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM, Tilt & Cruise, 12,000 Mi., Stk #U9560..... \$7,588
- '90 TEMPO GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks, 14,000 Mi., Stk #U9567..... \$6,588
- '91 THUNDERBIRD, Auto, AC, Full Power, Tilt & Cruise, 9,200 Mi., Stk #U9552..... \$12,588
- '90 MERCURY TOPAZ, Auto, AC, AM/FM, Tilt & Cruise, 17,000 Mi., Stk #U9502..... \$7,588
- '90 THUNDERBIRD Auto, AC, Full Power, Tilt & Cruise, 18,000 Mi., Stk #U9555..... \$9,588
- '90 TAURUS GL 4 DR., Auto, AC, PW, Stereo, PS, PB, 17,000 Mi. Stk #U9507..... \$9,588
- '90 MERCURY SABLE, Auto, AC, Stereo, Airbag, PW, PDL, 12,000 Mi., Stk #U9522..... \$10,288

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11,430.....LIST PRICE  
1369.....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**\$9,741** sale price

**'91 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4**  
5.0 Liter V8 Auto Trans, AC, PS, PB, PW, P/Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, AM/FM Cass., Spd. Control & Tilt Wht. Lt. Grp., Cap. Chaps, Tach-O-Meter, Light Grp. & Much More, Stk #7876

25,464.....LIST PRICE  
5981.....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**\$19,483** sale price

**'91 FORD PROBE LX**  
3.0 Liter V6 Auto Trans, PS, PB, AC, Conv. Grp. 2 Electronic Grp., Illum Entry System, PDL, P/Antenna, P/Covered Seat, Control & Much More!

17,207.....LIST PRICE  
3144....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**\$14,063** sale price

**'91 FORD E150 VAN**  
4.9 EFI 6 Cyl. Auto Trans., AM/FM Stereo, 6500 lb. GVWR, Pkg., Rear Step Bumper, P/Steering & Brakes, Rear Ox. Glass, Engine Cover Console, P225/75XL Tires (5), Stk #16723

15,415.....LIST PRICE  
2596....DISCOUNT & REBATE

**12,819** sale price

\*Sale Prices\* reflect mtg. rebate and/or APR financing in lieu of rebate. Sales tax, title & tags add.

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## Community Is Larger Than The Sum Of Its Parts

All right—Americans are an independent lot. We like to do things ourselves, and let no one else take the praise or blame for the outcome. It's an American tradition, right?

Not always. We all know the American reputation for independence is deserved—in the past, it has been the basis for remarkable achievements in a diverse range of human endeavors. What, after all, could be more grand than a home run cracked off the bat of a strong, resilient American, standing solo at home plate?

But is that all there is to the American character? When you stop to think about it, many of America's greatest acts have come when we as a people have worked together. From barn raisings to lunar landings, fact is our people have also demonstrated that they have in them a remarkable capacity to band together when necessary and work for the common good. Take World War II, when—so the story goes—the independent American soldier put aside his stubborn self-direction to win the war effort.

Or take your average community volunteer fire department. With today's recessionary trends, it is clear to many around us that we are facing a kind of a war: a war of recovery from the economic doldrums that have hit our region. And particularly in need of our cooperative effort, it seems, are downtown businesses. As you will see in our lead articles this week, local business plays a key role in the health, wealth and even in the identity of our communities.

If, as the economists say, recovery can be fueled by consumer confidence, we have in our hands—as a group—the power to set the recovery in motion. But to do so, each of us must make a decision not just to pay lip service to the idea, but to come out in support of the community. We encourage you, our readers, to do so. With this issue, we're doing our part to declare the war effort. In the coming weeks, many local businesses will be doing theirs.

Want to help drive a recovery?

## Letters To The Editor

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

### Don't Degrade Us

We wish to bring to the attention of the Hicksville residents an article that appeared in *Newsday* on July 24, "Proposed K Mart Upsets Villagers".

Syosset residents were objecting to a K Mart being built in Syosset. One of their statements was "the store would bring in traffic, crime and even people from Hicksville."

We vehemently object to this degrading reference of "people from Hicksville", putting us in a category of an undesired species. Our only consolation is that Thomas Clark and Douglas Hynes objected to such prejudice.

I am sure these Syosset residents take advantage of shopping at Broadway Mall and Sears Roebuck in Hicksville, however, they do not desire us Hicksvillites going into their village.

These Syosset residents have put themselves on such a high plateau and lowered Hicksville to such a degrading degree.

An article such as this can only lower our house values and give people the impression that it's not a good place to live. They have connected Hicksville with crime and we feel this is an unfair assertion!

Tina and Hans Licht  
Helen and Sal Noto  
Jeanette and John Neilson  
Gerry and John Pettas

### Access To Medical Care

The Federal Government, the American Medical Association, the State Government and the State Medical Society agree that one of the major problems facing our Health Care System is that too many people have no way of getting to see a physician and gain access to Health Care.

Attempts are being made to increase the numbers of Primary Care Physicians - General Practitioners - Family Practitioners and Internists by limiting the numbers of residency training programs for other specialties. The Primary Care Physicians are still the only "Hands on Doctors". They treat all ages from early adolescence to geriatrics. The medical clinics of Nassau County Department of Health have always been open to all regardless of ability to pay; the insured, non-insured, the Medicare and Medicaid.

These patients have looked to these clinics either as the place to receive their medical care or their doctor. The care has been continuous and usually by the same physician. It has been local and easily accessible. It is a place where a young mother might be accompanied by her young baby or children, if she could not get a baby sitter.

Very shortly, the County Board of Health is to consider the possibility of closing all Health Department Medical Clinics. The buildings may remain open for Mammograms; Chest clinics for Tuberculosis, HIV Clinics for AIDS Care, etc., but the Medical Hands on Clinic will be closed. Patients may be shuttled to Hempstead or Nassau County Medical Center, but the local easily accessible clinics will be a thing of the past. A visit that would normally take a morning or afternoon appointment will now be a day trip. The continuing care with a given physician will be no more.

Nassau County - the largest county in the U.S. with one of the highest per capita incomes and tax rates, will be sending a message to the Government and the Medical Organizations that the public accessibility to medical care is not a priority and if it is - we don't care.

Samuel Cytryn

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Wisteria—it's such an old-fashioned kind of flowering tree and one I remember so happily...Did your grandmother, like mine, have a wisteria-covered front porch which bloomed early in the spring with lovely lavender petals?...And inside the porch was the mysteriously shadowed area which made such a wonderful place to play and hide and feel all snugly and away from the world...My grandmother's porch is no more—replaced by a large supermarket—but it still lingers in my memory in all its loveliness—and I have always said that I would one day get a wisteria bush—and I've said it so often that my family became very tired from hearing about it!!...But I just "never got around to it"...And one day recently I was talking—again—about the wisteria to a dear friend...And would you believe, the next day she and her husband arrived with a wisteria bush, and a shovel for planting—and now I have my wisteria bush right under the dining room window and I can hardly wait until it blossoms...Now that's what I call good friends!!...This is such a kind thing to do and so important to me...And now my family will thank them too because maybe now I will stop talking about a wisteria bush!!...But I may start again on some other old-fashioned kind of plant...I've been reading in the nursery catalogues about a "field of wildflowers" that you can plant just by scattering the seeds they will send you over an area of your yard—and that sounds great—I would love to see Queen Anne's Lace and daisies and buttercups and corn flowers and poppies and all the rest in my back yard just as they were in the vacant lot near my house where I played when I was little...and the property line between our house and the little church next door was marked by a row of rose of Sharon bushes...The blossoms were lovely on the bushes but would close up immediately when I picked them to take into the house...I rode past my old house recently and, of course, those bushes are actually trees now, but the blooms will still be the same this year as they always were...The flowers of our childhood and the places we played near and under and inside them seem to linger in our memories as very special...Think about it—what flowers and bushes do you remember??

Yours, Lulubelle

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## Rotary Scholarship Award



Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club President James Grossman together with Dora Santoli, a graduate of Hicksville High School and recipient of the annual John Hill Scholarship Award for 1991 and Ellen Bruwer, chairperson of the Scholarship Award Committee. The award of \$1,000 was presented to Dora at the annual Awards Ceremony at the high school.

• 1991 Anton Community Newspapers of L.I.

### LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Alton Cove Record Plus • Great Neck Herald • Manhasset Press • Rye-Up News • East Westchester News • The Illustrated • Elmont Times • The Dispatch • Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News • Levittown Tribune • Massapequa Observer • Massena-Oriskany Herald • Oyster Bay Enterprise Plus • Syosset-Jericho Tribune • Westbury Times • The Long Islander (Hempstead, Katonah) • The Long Islander (Bay Shore) • West Hills • The Northport Journal • Garden City Life • Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Leader • Suffolk Leader

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Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Flanagan  
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the  
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Cathy Greenfield, Peggy Theis

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## COUNTY BRIEFS

### Emergency Blood Appeal

The Greater New York Metropolitan area has a severe blood shortage. Eligible donors are asked to call 1-800-933-BLOOD to schedule an appointment.

The blood shortage is due in part to a seasonal summer decline in blood donations that occurs yearly while many Americans are vacationing. However, the shortage this summer is more severe than usual because many donors gave blood during Operation Desert Storm. Since blood has a shelf life of 35-42 days, this blood is no longer available. Now, the same donors who gave blood during the war are not coming forward, perhaps because they feel they have already done their duty this year. The war is over, but the battle to save lives goes on.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76 who is in good health is eligible to donate blood. You can donate blood every 56 days up to five times a year. Donors are strongly urged to call and make an appointment.

### Food For Needy Kids

A summer food service program to insure that needy children receive nutritional meals has begun in Nassau County.

Forty-seven sites have been set up throughout Nassau. The lunch program is available to disadvantaged children up to 18 years of age and will be provided without regard to race, color, age, sex, handicap or national origin.

Nutritious lunches consisting of sandwiches, milk, fruit and juice are provided Monday through Friday between noon and 2 p.m. at the following sites:

Elmont: Hendrickson Avenue Park, Hendrickson Avenue.

Glen Cove: Glen Cove Boys' / Girls' Club, 113 Glen Cove Avenue; Glen Cove Housing Authority, 140 Glen Cove Avenue.

Port Washington: Community Action Council, 382 Main Street; Lichtig House, Charles Avenue.

Roslyn Heights: Roslyn Community Center, 53 Orchard Street.

Westbury: Westbury Pentecostal Church, 856 Prospect Avenue; New Cassel/Westbury Youth Project, Park Avenue School; Westbury School District, Drexel Avenue School; Westbury School District, Jericho Turnpike and Post Avenue; Westbury Gospel Tabernacle, 979 Prospect Avenue.

West Hempstead: St. John's Baptist Church, 632 Chautaugua Avenue.

### Pesticides On Courses

Attorney General Robert Abrams recently announced that results of a survey conducted by his office show that nearly a third of the thousands of pounds of pesticides applied on Long Island golf courses have been classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as probable or possible carcinogens. Despite their risks, however, the pesticides were applied on golf courses within sensitive recharge areas, which replenish aquifers.

These findings are contained in a report, *Toxic Fairways: Risking Groundwater Contamination From Pesticides on Long Island Golf Courses*.

# US Broadcasters' Group Honors WRHU-FM

By Franklin Davis

WRHU-FM, the oldest noncommercial radio station in the Nassau-Suffolk region, was named a finalist for the prestigious Crystal Award given by the National Association of Broadcasters. The award honors meritorious public-service programming.

WRHU-FM, which is owned by Hofstra University, was the only noncommercial radio station to be one of the 46 finalists, out of 110 commercial and noncommercial stations that applied for the award. The ten winners will be named in September.

"Since WRHU was founded, we've always tried to be an active member of the community," said general manager and University Broadcast Services director Jeff Kraus. "We've tried to encourage community members to be as active in Hofstra and the surrounding community as possible."

Sue Zizza, the assistant director of broadcast services, said that WRHU applied for the award believing that the NAB was concerned primarily with commercial radio. "Most college or community stations look at the NAB and say they're not involved in their (noncommercial stations') issues," said Ms. Zizza.

WRHU has prided itself as an alternative to commercial radio while training newcomers, including students, in broadcasting areas. It also seeks out community members to produce informational, cultural and entertainment programming. Some of the programs WRHU produces have been syndicated to other stations covering Nassau and Suffolk.

For example, *Long Island Community Spotlight* and *Learning About The Law*—both produced by John Mahon, former president of the Nassau County Bar Association—are syndicated by WRHU to commercial stations WDRE, WHLI and WKJY. *Afro-American Beat*, produced by Hofstra Affirmative-Action officer Roland Davis, is also aired by WDRE.

Ethnic programming is also part of the mix. Pat Thompson and Tony Jackson host popular Irish-music shows on Saturdays.



NONCOMMERCIAL RADIO station WRHU-FM is a finalist for the National Association of Broadcasters' Crystal Award. Pictured are general manager Jeff Kraus, program director Renee DePuy and station manager Karen Jean.

Barbara (Basia) Szyd hosts *Polka And Oberek Time* on Sundays, while *Souvenir D'Italia* and *Melodie Italiene* air Saturdays and Sundays, respectively.

WRHU programs dealing with arts and education have also been picked up by other stations. *The American Short Story*, created especially for Nassau high schools, was picked up by WCWP at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University. The show brings to the air 16 of the most-taught stories in the high schools.

Another WRHU-originated program, *New Works, New Artists, New Voices*, a showcase for independent radio theatre producers, was picked up by U-Net for national syndication.

Programs like *Long Island Musician* (syndicated to WCWP and WUSB at

SUNY/Stony Brook) and *Nassau Symphony In Season* features music and interviews that bring the local cultural scene to local listeners.

WRHU also points to its news and information programs as part of its personality. WRHU produces a 15-minute newscast each night (except during summer), and has broadcast live coverage of Nassau County election results for the last three years. Since 1987, the station has also featured *Good Morning Hofstra*, an informational program providing listeners campus, local and world news and notices on Hofstra cultural events.

Several public service campaigns in which WRHU was involved, like Hands Across Hofstra and Elderhostel, also attract the NAB's interest.

## NASSAU BUSINESS BULLETIN

### Summer Career Awareness Series

The Summer Career Awareness Series will be presented by the Nassau County Office of Women's Services on Wednesdays, Aug. 14 and 21, from 10 a.m. to noon at its new location, 250 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead (mezzanine level).

"Effective preparation prior to a job search can produce important results," said County Executive Thomas Gulotta. "Although no one can ever predict the outcome of any particular application, the individual who has enhanced job search skills and has explored a wider variety of options is, on balance, at an advantage, particularly in today's difficult job market," he concluded.

Geraldine Linton, Director of Women's Services added, "I encourage anyone who is unemployed, entering or reentering the job market, or thinking of changing a job or career to attend this series."

**Aug. 14 Interview Techniques:** How to respond most effectively to a wide range of interview questions, including difficult or illegal questions. Analysis of non verbal factors that affect the success of the interview. What is the interviewer really looking for? Conducted by Women's Services Career Counselor, Joan Oberg, MPS.

**August 21 Resume And Cover Letter Preparation:** Explore various resume formats and styles. Discover the ingredients of an effective cover letter. Resume critiquing available on request. Facilitated by

Geraldine Linton, MPS, Director of Women's Services.

For reservations or further information about this workshop series or any other programs offered by the Nassau County Office of Women's Services, call 564-6880.

### Central Nassau Elects Board Officers

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. is pleased to announce the recent election of its Board of Directors.

The new board president is Roy W. Burnham, Jr., of National Design and Development Corp. Burnham is a Past President and will be serving in his second year in office.

Also elected to continue in office are Vice President Dorothy P. Greggo of Grumman Corporation and Steve Sakoutis of Embassy Industries, Inc.; Treasurer Crosby H. Donald of Norstar Bank; Secretary Harriet Libstag of Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery; and Auxiliary Chairwoman Pat Mannheim of Economy Handicrafts, Inc.

CNGCS consists of a mental health clinic, a substance abuse counseling program and two community residences. It is funded by the Nassau County Departments of Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Addiction, the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services and is a United Way agency. With its main offices located at 246-8 Old Country Road in Hicksville,

it serves residents throughout Nassau County.

The agency is open days, evenings and Saturdays. For more information, call 822-6111 for the mental health program; 822-4060 for the substance abuse program; or 681-2320 for the community residence program.

### Ground Round Helps March Of Dimes

Ground Round Restaurants care about the health of tomorrow's babies. As supporters of the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, four Long Island Ground Round Restaurants contributed \$1,000 to this year's Walk America, the March of Dimes walk-a-thon held on Sunday, April 28. Ground Round Restaurants in Port Jefferson, Northport, Roslyn and Bay Shore collected the donations through canister drives and employee and corporate contributions.

Recently, representatives from Ground Round presented a check to March of Dimes Youth Ambassador Kenneth Lanz, Jr. at a special luncheon held at the Port Jefferson Ground Round.

In addition to their contribution to Walk America, Ground Round is continuing its support of the March of Dimes by participating in the "Give-A-Dime" fundraiser by donating 10 percent of their food sales to the Campaign for Healthier Babies.

For more information about the March of Dimes, call 496-2100.

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To apply just call our 60 Minute Loan Phone at **1-800-942-1784**. If you call between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays, or before noon on Saturdays, we'll usually have

an answer for you in 60 minutes or less. Our phone lines are also open until 9:00 p.m. weekdays and 3:00 p.m. Saturdays for an answer the next business day.

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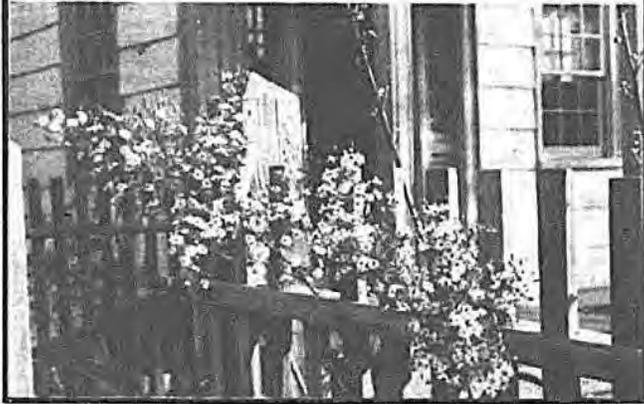


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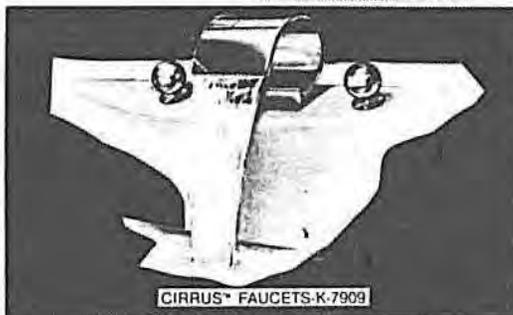
TIME STANDS STILL at Old Bethpage Village Restoration - a familiar Plainview - Old Bethpage landmark. The outdoor living history museum affords many Long Islanders the opportunity to see what life was like in a pre-civil war village.



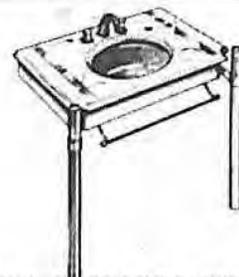
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## Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center

### There's Something For Everyone at the "Y"

Enriching children's (grades K-8) leisure activities and their love of Judaism are the main goals of Children's Services. Through crafts, cooking, and group activities we hope to achieve this. We welcome your suggestions and comments. If you are interested in serving on our Program Advisory Committee, please call Eileen Schneyman - 822-3535 ext. 331.

Once again, the Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center Young Adult Department has many new and exciting programs designed for Jewish Singles, ages 18-29. The Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center continues to be one of the greatest meeting places for Jewish Young Adults in our community. Get involved! If you have ideas you would like to share, call Wendy Fish at 822-3535.

If you are between 14-18 years and are in high school you can have exclusive membership in the Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center. You will be entitled to special member fees for our teen programs, as well as use of the Health and Physical Fitness Departments. Many exciting programs are underway. For more information, call Wendy Fish at 822-3535.

Singles and Couples Services include social, recreational and self-actualization groups. While programs and activities offer an opportunity to develop new interests, social benefits and interpersonal relationships are emphasized.

A Jewish orientation is intrinsic in all our social and intellectual activities. Singles programs, couples clubs and other support groups are part of the services. The "Y" works with individuals interested in program development and establishing groups.

The Senior Adult Department offers activities to individuals 64 years of age or older and for

couples in which one spouse is 64 years or older. The Department creates an environment where members can socialize, develop new skills and broaden their intellectual horizons. It also provides opportunities for artistic self-expression and Jewish growth.

The Early Childhood program includes nursery school, extended daycare, toddler playgroup and a wide variety of other programs for children ages 3-5, as well as programs for parents to participate in with their infants and young children.

Programs aim to help each child develop self-confidence and positive self-image; enrich the parent-child relationship and enhance Jewish cultural experience. Activities foster social skills, emotional maturity and environmental exploration; classes develop skills in dance, music and art. For more information on nursery school, daycare and toddler playgroup, contact the Early Childhood Office.

The Health/Physical Fitness Department is dedicated to the health and recreation of the Jewish Community. It is set up to provide programs and classes for all ages and abilities.

A variety of services are available for fitness and recreation, including:

- \* A large modern gym for open organized play
- \* Suspended indoor track
- \* Two wood floor racquetball courts
- \* Fitness Center - equipped with universal machines, free weights and up-to-date computerized bicycles, rowers and stairmasters
- \* A heated 25 meter, 6 lane Olympic climate-controlled swimming pool
- \* Newly-redecorated men's and women's locker-rooms, steamrooms, sauna and whirlpool

## Bathworks & More

Bathworks & More, located at 105 Newton Road, was established in 1987 by two women with exquisite taste and a flair for decorating. Esther and Debbie wanted to create a place where one could show unusual decorative products that would make a statement in any bathroom. Today their showroom has over 3,000 square feet of bath faucets, kitchen and bar faucets, accessories,

medicine cabinets, shower enclosures, decorative cabinet and door hardware, mirrors, plumbing fixtures and whirlpools. Architects, decorators, builders, plumbing contractors, and retail clients purchase their products from Bathworks & More because of their extensive product line, professional service and working knowledge of the products they sell.

The showroom features many unique amenities... like their working shower, so a customer can see how the various showerheads, rainbars, hand showers and body sprays perform before they buy them. A working whirlpool allows one to see the bubble and massage action.

Bathworks has one of the largest displays in all of Long Island, more than 150 faucets from 30 different manufacturers. They range from contemporary to traditional, from American to European, from inexpensive to expensive. There is something for every taste, budget and requirement with a large selection of matching decorative accessories to complete your bathroom or kitchen.

Bathworks showroom staff designers will help you with all your bathroom and kitchen fixture needs. What you don't see on display they'll show you in their catalogs.

They have a complete line of kitchen sinks, faucets and accessories including a faucet that operates both the hot and cold water just by waving your hand under it... never touching the faucet.

Bathworks offers many advantages but the most important one is that they simply will not be undersold... and since that's the case why buy elsewhere. Shop around and then make Bathworks your last stop. Because to buy elsewhere... you'll simply take a bath!

Come stop by. Our hours are Daily 9-5, Thursday evening until 8, Saturday 10-5, closed Sunday. For more information call 694-3444.

## Mid Island A Full Service Facility

In June of 1955, Mid-Island Hospital opened its doors as an acute care facility emphasizing in obstetrics and gynecology to serve the growing community surrounding the hospital. Decades later due to substantial growth in staffing, space and services; Mid-Island, a 223-bed acute care hospital, offers a wide range of medical services.

Today, services include: Surgery; Obstetrics; Gynecology; Pediatrics; Physical Therapy; Radiology and Nuclear Medicine; Respiratory Therapy; Oncology; and a staff committed to providing quality patient care. Specialized services include: Blood Bank and blood donorship; a new Endoscopy Center for diagnostic procedures; Coronary Care Unit; Progressive Care Unit; Intensive Care Unit; Social Services and Discharge Planning; Patient Advocacy; Food Services; Ambulatory Surgery Unit; and a fully-equipped Emergency Department which is staffed by medical and nursing personnel 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In addition, Mid-Island Hospital provides a number of specialty programs and services to the neighboring communities. They include: Emphysema Club; Cancer Support Group; Maternity Programs; Medical Explorer Post; Lifeline — a personal emergency response system which links individuals living alone to 24-hour emergency assistance at the push of a button; Home Care Services; Community Screening Programs; Hospice — care at the home for terminally ill pa-

tients; and a Physician Referral Service.

Mid Island Hospital has grown and become a dedicated facility with a caring approach to the medical needs of the community.

For further information, or for the names of physicians in the area, call 520-2387 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours call 579-6000.

## Women's Medical Center In Bethpage

Twelve board certified women physicians giving personalized care in a unique, nationally recognized private facility. Gynecology, Family Practice, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Cardiology, Dermatology, Breast Surgery, Ear-Nose-Throat, Urology, Podiatry, Psychology/Sex Therapy. On-site laboratory, X-Ray, Mammography, Ultra-Sound and Bone Densitometry. Our full-time Radiologist will give you a mammography and ultrasound results before you leave. An HMR Weight Reduction Program is also offered. Convenient Monday through Saturday hours including Tuesday evenings until 9 p.m. We are a regional resource for second opinions for hysterectomy, and breast masses; and we have special interest in Hormone Replacement Therapy, PMS, and Osteoporosis detection. For appointments call 516-579-6900. The Women's Medical Center is located at 4300 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage.

## Zorn's Poultry Farms

Zorn's Poultry Farms, located on Hempstead Turnpike in Bethpage at the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, is well into its sixth decade of providing Long Island's largest, oldest and most complete take-home food service.

The facility is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and offers a wide selection of poultry and other foods for its many customers. One of its most popular offerings—perfect for summer—is the "picnic basket." That's a choice of two chickens (16 pieces), potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, dinner rolls, salt, pepper and utensils. The basket, which serves four to six, is only \$19.95—a savings of \$5.

Zorn's offers skinless southern-fried chicken cooked without cholesterol in 100 percent pure soybean oil; and barbecued chickens, rotisserie-cooked to seal in the juices and make it virtually cholesterol free.

One of Zorn's newest features is its convenience dishes, homemade-style meals made fresh on the premises. Pasta fans can choose from fuscilli with garlic and oil, penne and vegetable, pasta and broccoli, ditalini and peas, lasagna primavera and ravioli. Vegetable enthusiasts will rave about string beans almondine, broccoli-and-cheddar, candied yam patties, and baked potato-and-broccoli-and-cheddar.

The poultry center offers gift boxed turkeys and gift certificates for Thanksgiving and Christmas and company picnics. It has a complete catering department.

Other features include cooked and sliced turkeys remounted on frame, barbecued spare ribs and more. Look out for Zorn's weekly specials, too.

Joseph Zorn and his staff look forward to serving you. For information and directions, call 731-5500.

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With more deliveries than any other hospital in our area, You will find quality care with... Comprehensive Obstetrical and Gynecological Services, State-of-the-Art Equipment, Various Programs and A Committed Nursing Staff with a long length of service and experience.

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- Maternity Tours
- Sibling Tours & Classes
- Maternity Exercise Classes
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CALL 520-2387

FOR MATERNITY PROGRAM INFORMATION

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45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview  
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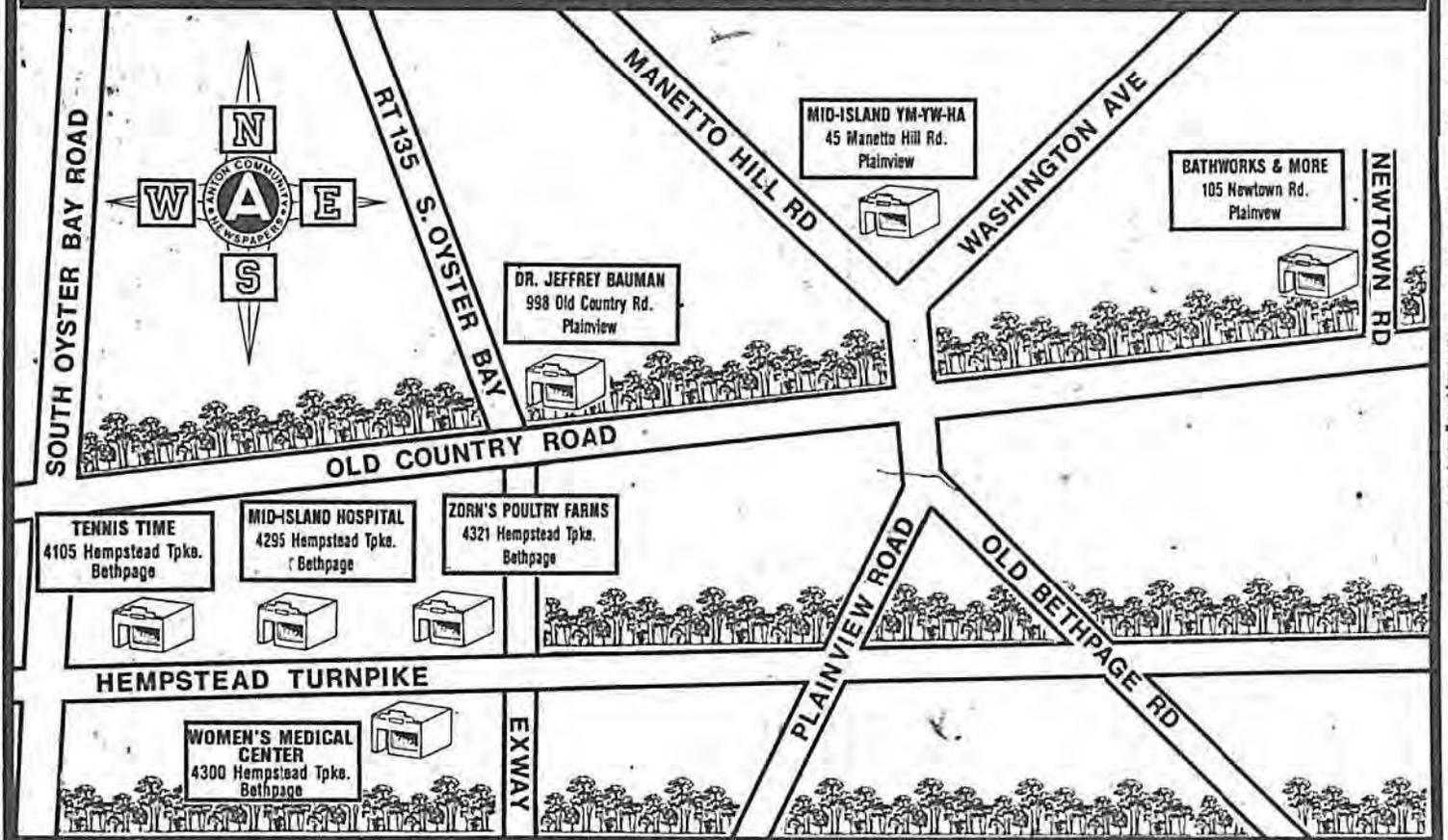
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|-----------|----------------|------------|
| • Infants | • Preschoolers | • Children |
| • Teens   | • Young Adults | • Singles  |
| • Adults  | • Couples      | • Seniors  |



MEMBER REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER:  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

# PLAINVIEW--OLD BETHPAGE



Internal Medicine	Urology
Dermatology	Endocrinology
Gastroenterology	Gynecology
X-ray Suite/Mammography	Family Practice
Weight Reduction Program	Laboratory
Cardiology	Podiatry

## Penny Wise Budoff, M.D.

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Bethpage, NY 11714

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AND STILL GROWING!!!!

### THE "PICNIC BASKET"

IDEAL FOR BACKYARD BBQ'S, PARK, BEACH OR BOAT!

Choice of Two (2) Chickens (16 Pcs), Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw, Dinner Plates, Knives, Forks, Napkins, Wet Naps, Salt/Pepper, Dinner Rolls **\$19.95** 23.95 VALUE SAVE \$5.00  
SERVES 4-6

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Rotisserie Cooked to Sear in the Juices! and Make It Virtually Cholesterol Free.

Now Featuring **ALL NEW CONVENIENCE DISHES!!**  
Heat 'N' Serve • Ready In Minutes From Your Micro • Heat 'N' Serve

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- PASTA 'N' BROCCOLI
- DITALINI 'N' PEAS
- LASAGNA PRIMAVERA
- RAVIOLI

#### HEAT AND SERVE

- STRING BEANS ALMONDINE
- BROCCOLI 'N' CHEDDAR
- CANDIED YAM PATTIES
- BAKED POTATO 'N' BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR

**AND MANY MORE**

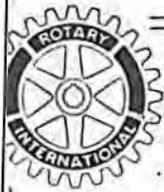
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2nd Annual Rotary Foundation

# GOLF CLASSIC

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## Cold Spring Harbor Country Club

Cold Spring Harbor, New York

August 26, 1991

Valet Parking

Sumptuous Brunch — 10:30 a.m.

Use of Practice Range

Shot-Gun Start — 12:00 noon

Barbecue and Drinks on Golf Course

Cocktail Party — 6:00 p.m.

Dinner — 7:00 p.m.

Many Prizes and Awards

Support the Rotary Foundation and enjoy a day of fun and fellowship and get a foursome together. This is one of Long Island's finest courses; one you may never get a chance to play again.

**\$170 PER GOLFER**



For Information and Reservations

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Richard Petersen

1389 Hempstead Tpke.

Elmont, NY 11003

(516) 352-4623

## Day Care (continued from page 6)

eight week sessions.

Colleges, such as SUNY-Farmingdale, are getting into the day care "act." SUNY has incorporated a day care center for parents working for college degrees. The center, open during school hours, is available to parents attending the school.

The Nassau County Department of Social Services both lists day care facilities and provides aid to low income families who seek suitable day care. "We will help low income families who meet the income eligibility guidelines in locating safe day care for their children. We have a list of places that care for children. Parents can visit a few locations and choose the one that will best fit their needs," said Lynn Kerschner, a spokesperson for the Department of Social Services.

Kerschner is quick to admit that her job is a "tremendous" one: "We are always looking for people who can provide day care for working families. There is a real need now for such people," she said.

People who volunteer to provide day care are trained by the department before receiving children into their homes. "Family day care providers can care for up to six youngsters. The providers earn a fee for each child in care. Some children stay all day in the family care home, while others receive part-time care after school," said Social Services Commissioner Joseph A. D'Elia.

Family day care insures that while parents are working, children are properly cared for and supervised in neighborhood home settings.

Some companies and businesses have been helping by offering in-house day care to assist working parents to keep in close proximity to their children. Such companies gain benefits from in-house day care. They find

that workers are more productive and apt to stay longer if adequate day care is provided for their children.

What about the concern that some parents have about day care workers possibly mistreating or abusing children? The Department of Social Services, focusing on the problem, advises parents to watch for signs that abuse may be occurring. Parents should not choose a child care system that appears reluctant to have the parent stop in unannounced or prevents parents from talking with one another, said a spokesman for the Department.

Finding adequate day care is a problem faced by many families in the 1990s. Families may find very few options or solutions about where to place their children.

In light of the state's recent budget cut-backs to school systems, some school districts say they may be limited in providing extended care for children.

While parents in many instances are left to seek out adequate day care and must pay the entire bill for it themselves, the benefits to both child and parent may make the expense well worth the outlay.

### Progress Through Research



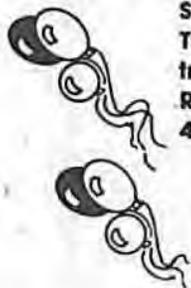
On Long Island to Serve Long Island

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**AUGUST 17-18 11AM TO 7PM**

Special hands-on art workshops for children. The Nassau County Museum of Art is located two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Rd., on 25A in Roslyn. For further information, please call 484-9337. Only \$2.00 Parking Fee.



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Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster 9<sup>95</sup>

Dinner special includes:  
Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable,  
Dessert, Coffee or Tea

- LINGUINE ..... 8.95  
with white or red clam sauce
- LINGUINE and VEAL ..... 10.95  
with vodka, mushroom and tomato
- LINGUINE and SEAFOOD ..... 11.95  
with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels  
and fresh plum tomato sauce
- ANGEL HAIR ..... 7.95  
with garlic, oil and parsley
- ANGEL HAIR with Fresh Vegetables ..... 7.95  
in a cream sauce

### Pasta

Served with Fresh Garlic Bread

- FETTUCINE ..... 7.95  
with fresh tomato and basil
- FETTUCINE ..... 8.95  
with fresh tomato and prosciutto
- FETTUCINE with Wild Mushrooms ..... 8.95  
in a cream or red sauce
- FETTUCINE ALFREDO ..... 7.95  
in a cream sauce
- GREEN and WHITE NOODLES ..... 7.95  
with chunk tomatoes and onions
- TORTELLINI with Meat Sauce ..... 7.95

### Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

- EGGPLANT ROLLATINE ..... 9.95  
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and  
mozzarella topped with tomato sauce
- CHICKEN PARMIGIANA ..... 10.95  
fried and topped with tomato and  
fresh mozzarella
- CHICKEN FRANCESE ..... 10.95  
dipped in eggs and fried in  
lemon, white wine and butter
- CHICKEN MARSALA ..... 11.95  
sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions
- CHICKEN VERDI ..... 11.95  
sauteed chicken breast topped with  
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL PARMIGIANA ..... 11.95  
fried and topped with tomato and  
fresh mozzarella
- VEAL MARSALA ..... 12.95  
sauteed with wild mushrooms  
and onions

- VEAL PICCATA ..... 11.95  
sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA ..... 11.95  
sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce
- VEAL and SPINACH ..... 11.95  
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella  
and spinach
- VEAL VERDI ..... 12.95  
sauteed veal topped with  
fresh broccoli and mozzarella
- VEAL SORRENTINO ..... 13.95  
veal with eggplant, prosciutto  
and mozzarella
- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA ..... 13.95  
breaded and fried, topped with  
tomatoes and fresh mozzarella
- SHRIMP MARINARA ..... 13.95  
sauteed in garlic and red sauce
- SHRIMP SICILIAN ..... 13.95  
sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine

## Early Bird Special

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

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,  
Tea or Plain Soda & Bread  
For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding,  
Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt  
No Sharing

Glass of Wine — \$1.75

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Thursday, August 8**

- *Geminina, Space-Age Cinderella*, a modern musical comedy version of the classic *Cinderella* story for all children, will be performed at the Hicksville Public Library at 8 p.m. The production is produced and directed by Ben Arrigo and the assistant director is John Arbucci. The show will highlight 12 exciting songs and will be performed by the Young Music Players.

**Saturday, August 10**

- A three lesson photography workshop with Dan Russell for people age 11 and up will kick off at The Hicksville Gregory

Museum. The fee for members is \$24 and \$30 for non-members. For those residents who only wish to take the first introductory lesson, the fee is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required. The lesson will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The lesson is designed to improve picture taking and to teach residents how to take better pictures. Those taking the course must bring their own camera and film.

**Wednesday, August 14**

- The Hicksville Gregory Museum presents *Animal Encounters* with Rose Davis from 1-2 p.m. for ages 4-6. For ages 7 and up the show will be from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The show will talk about animals with backbones. Participants will make a paper plate animal to take home after the presentation. Reservations are required. The fee for members is \$6 and \$8 for non-members.

meeting at 8 p.m., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The fee is \$3 and information can be obtained by calling Augusta Rosenfeld, 483-3707.

**Make A Note Of It**

- The Hicksville Public Library is having a continuous book sale. They urge residents to stop in and see what is being offered on the book sale table near the entrance door.
- The Hicksville Youth Council holds its monthly board meeting every first Monday of the month starting in September. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

*The Hicksville Illustrated News publishes notices and meetings free of charge for all local organizations. Please send listings in advance to 135 Liberty Ave., Mineola, NY, 11501.*

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**Thursday, August 15**

- The St Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a general

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO BIDDER**  
Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for the purchase of Sodium Hexametaphosphate will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District in the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 P.M. on August 22, 1991, proposals will be publicly open and read at 7:00 P.M. Specifications, Information to Bidders and Contract Forms may be obtained at the District Office, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount payable to the Hicksville Water District as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the District.

Dated: Hicksville, New York  
August 1, 1991

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**  
Of the Towns of Oyster Bay  
and Hempstead  
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Chairman  
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer  
Richard A. Humann, Secretary  
08/08/91 1T-3213 HICKS

**DELETE:** Bethpage Municipal Parking Fields B1, B4, B5, B6, B7 and B8 - Fifty cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Bethpage Municipal Parking Fields B1, B4, B5, B6, B7 and B8 - Permit Required.

**DELETE:** Glen Head Municipal Parking Field G2 - Fifty cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Glen Head Municipal Parking Field G2 - Permit Required.

**DELETE:** Hicksville Municipal Parking Fields H2, H5, H6, H9, H10, H11, H12, H14, H16, H17, H18, West Bareley Street, Parking Garage Section 1 - Fifty cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Hicksville Municipal Parking Fields H2, H5, H6, H9, H10, H11, H12, H14, H16, H17, H18, West Bareley Street, Parking Garage Section 1 - Permit Required.

**DELETE:** Hicksville Municipal Parking Field Parking Garage Section 2 - Seventy-five cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Hicksville Municipal Parking Field - Parking Garage Section 2 - Permit Required.

**DELETE:** Massapequa Municipal Parking Fields M1, M2, M3, M4, M5, M11, Ocean Avenue - Fifty Cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Massapequa Municipal Parking Fields, M1, M2, M3, M4, M5, M11, Ocean Avenue - Permit Required.

**DELETE:** Syosset Municipal Parking Fields S1, S2, S3 - Fifth Cents - Twelve Hours - Permit Required.

**ADD:** Syosset Municipal Parking Fields S1, S2, S3 - Permit Required.

The ordinance and proposed amendments are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk.  
Dated: August 6, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York  
08/08/91 1T-3212 HICKS

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1 Double Bed Room  
\$50 (Reg. \$60)

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\$60 (Reg. \$70)

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Additional studies for volunteers who have moderate and high cholesterol or triglycerides without heart attack.

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INFO: Call 516-827-0350/827-9015



Manhasset Ambulatory Care Center  
LONG ISLAND JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER  
The Long Island Campus for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 20th day of August, 1991, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as is practicable, on a proposal to consider the removal of all Twelve Hour Commuter Parking Meters by amending the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 233, Section 17, Vehicles and Traffic, as follows:

**August 10, 1991 8 PM SPYRO GYRA**

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**SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
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Long Island Expressway, Exit # 49 - Route 110 South - 1 mile on right

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- Items for all popular systems
- Hardware-Software-& More
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- 200 Vendor Tables - All Indoors
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- The "Original" PC Fleamarket

Adult Admission \$7.00 (With this ad) : Children (Under 10) Free

(UP TO 2 ADULTS AT \$7.00 RATE - WITH THIS AD - REGULAR ADULT RATE IS \$8.00)

SHOW OFFICE: (800) 631-0062 • A KEN GORDON SHOW

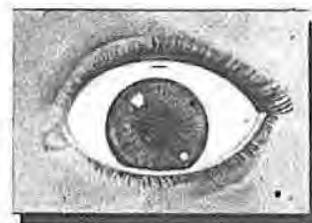
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No Stitch Cataract Surgery

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STRIKE UP THE BAND! Swing and sway to the music of your life as you bowl with your friends. Your favorite orchestras and crooners will serenade you.

STRIKE UP THE FUN! Come meet your friends and strike up new friendships. Strike up an exciting game or two of bowling. Strike up good times... At Swingtime Bowling!

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: You've got to call and ask for the person named at each center to reserve your spot. Bring a friend!

THURS. AUG. 15 & AUG. 22—NOON TO 2 PM

NORTH LEVITTOWN LANES

Parkside Drive & Schoolhouse Road (One Block East of Wantagh Parkway)  
735-3900 - Mary Lyons

WEDS. AUG. 14 & AUG. 22 FROM 1 PM TO 3 PM

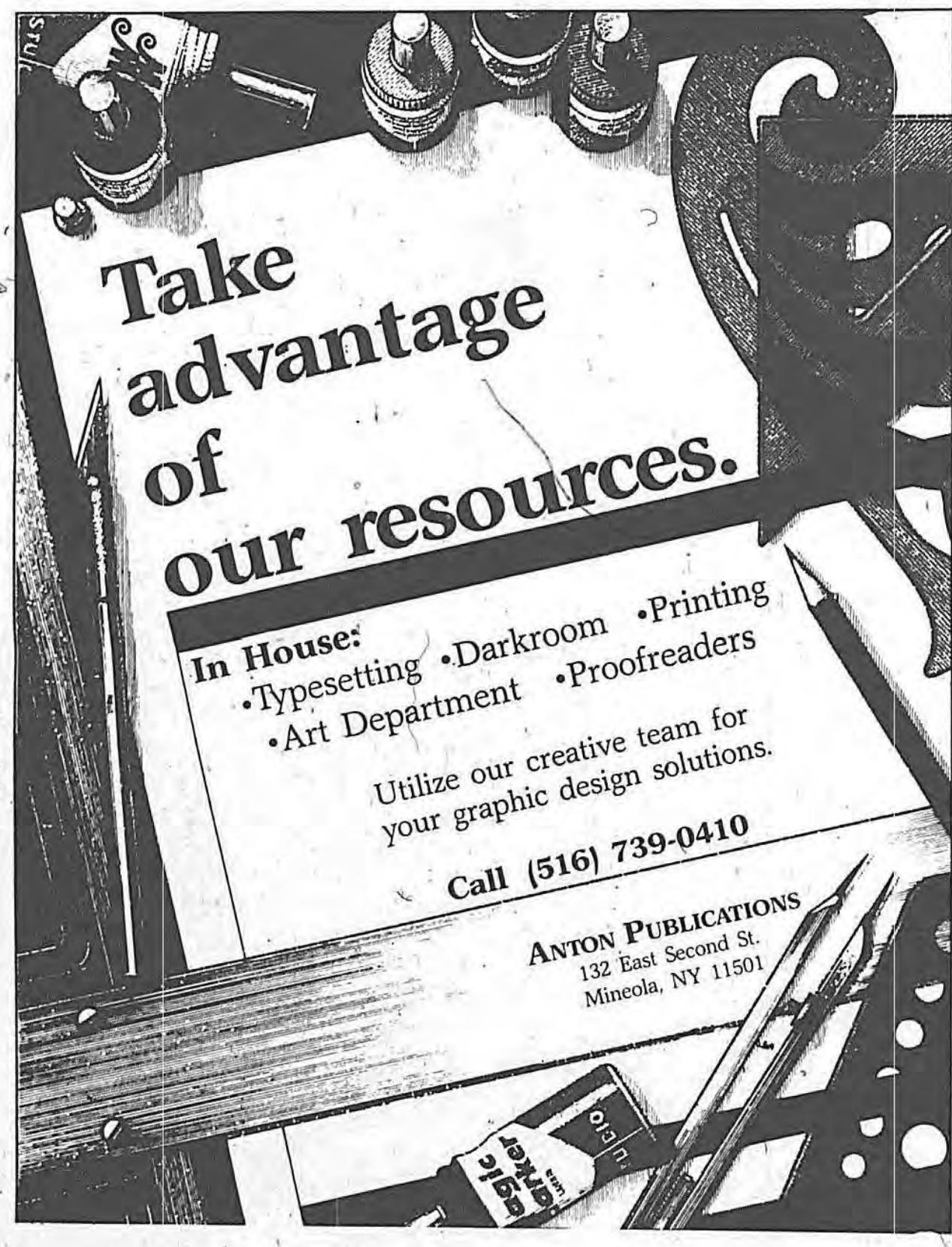
SOUTH LEVITTOWN LANES

Bowling and Tanners Lane  
516-731-5700 - Regina Sullivan

THURS. AUG. 15 & AUG. 22 FROM 1 PM TO 3 PM

WESTBURY BOWL

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# Arts & Entertainment

## ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Aug. 9

Women's Sport and Jeans Collection for fall will be highlighted from 12-4 at Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City. For more information, call 248-9000, Ext. 348.

Friday, Aug. 9-Sunday, Aug. 11

Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* will be performed at Studio Theater, Lindenhurst. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 226-1833.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Spyro Gyra will perform in concert at 8 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$12.50. For more information, call 922-0061.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Children's Summer Theatre will present *Treasure Island* at Jones Beach at 2. Admission is free. For more information, call 669-1000, Ext. 247.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Ukrainian/American Night will be held at Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre at Eisenhower Park at 8.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Nassau Hiking and Outdoor Club will meet in Caumsett State Park parking lot at 10 for a seven mile hike. For more information, call 295-0735.

Monday, Aug. 12

"The Classics" will present a free concert of 60s Rock and Roll 8-10 at Rath Park, Franklin Square. For more information, call 488-1843.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Teen Repertory Theatre will present *How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown Up* at 11 a.m. at Rath Park, Franklin Square. For more information, call 488-1843.

Through Sept. 1

*Blithe Spirit* will play at Arena's Main Stage Theatre, East Farmingdale. For show time and ticket prices, call 293-0674.

Through Sept. 13

An art exhibit, "The Prairie in Suburbia: The Changing Nature of the Hempstead Plains" is on display at Swirbul Library, Adelphi. For more information, call 877-3563.

## New Orleans Jazz Band Sizzles on LI

By William Gravert

The crowd stands and cheers, necks craning for a better view, as the musicians navigate the clogged aisles 'high-fiving' and glad-handing their way around the audience. As an impromptu conga-line snakes behind, they freely improvise soaring solos over a pistol-hot rhythm section.

M.T.V.'s new heavy metal video? Not quite.

New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band, original keepers of the Dixieland-flame, performed July 20 at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay as part of the Friends of the Arts Festival.

Before radio and TV could make or break stars, before gold records and world tours, before songs became "product" to be "merchandised" like a new brand of paper towels (and just as disposable), popular music was an innocent, friendly thing. By the people, for the people.

Preservation Hall (Frank Demond: trombone, Wendell Brunious: trumpet, David Grillier: clarinet, Narvin Kimball: banjo, Lars Edegran: piano, Walter Payton: bass, Joe Lastie: drums) typify that listener friendly sound: no political, cultural, or social statements. It's just fun. (Not that it's lightweight music. In the Crescent City, jazz is played at funerals, weddings, and many sacred and secular holidays.)

As the evolution of jazz crept up the Mississippi to Chicago, with stops in St. Louis and Kansas City, the New Orleans sounds of Jelly Roll Morton, King Oliver, and Sidney Bechet were refined to become the era's predominant style. Louis Armstrong's "Hot Five" recorded and performed many Dixieland classics, distilling the structure to the ensemble, (improvised) solo by each player, ensemble format.

Preservation Hall recreates this jazz circa 1920 B.C. (Before Chicago) with a little too much polish, Missing was a looseness or freedom — things were too polite.

On Armstrong's "Basin Street," Brunious' solo was more suggestive of Clifford Brown's bop than Louis' squawking, drawing sound. A lackluster cover of Armstrong's ballad, "If I Could Be With You" limped home. Not a single half-time cadenza, a staple of the Crescent City sound, was heard all evening. Also out of character was the bubbly, Benny Goodman-in-flected style of Grillier on "High Society." The boogie-woogie "Shake That Thing" seemed



New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band, performed July 20 at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay as Part of the Friends of the Arts Festival.

out of place.

More authentic was the lively "Bourbon St. Parade" and "St. Louis Blues," both crowd faves. Also popular was the Kimball's high tenor vocal on "Georgia On My Mind."

Remarkably, Kimball's tenor banjo work throughout the set hinted at both mandolin and guitar sounds as well as plectrum banjo.

Played on a modern kit, drummer Lastie's style was right on target. He limited his cymbal work during verses and marked time with syncopated march signatures during solos. It would be nice to hear him on a kit that includes the classic wood-block,

cowbell, temple-block 'kitchen equipment.'

In what's become their theme song, the band launched into "Saints Go Marching In" as a double encore. Exuberant fans danced in the aisles, many holding open umbrellas aloft in fashionable Mardi Gras style, as soloists Demond, Brunious, and Grillier delved into the crowd.

Upcoming at Planting Fields: Spyro Gyra, Aug. 10; Dave Brubeck, Aug. 17; Jean-Pierre Rampal, Aug. 24; Orchestra of St. Lukes Beethoven Festival, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Info: 516-922-0061.



### Patti LaBelle Legendary "Queen of Rock 'n' Soul"

The shimmering and talented songstress, Patti LaBelle, will be appearing at Westbury Music Fair on Saturday, August 10 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday, August 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50 and available at Westbury Music Fair's box office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. For information or to charge tickets, call 516-334-0800.

## RECOMMENDED...

Keep the Country Dancing presents square dancing, dogging and tap at Morgan Park in Glen Cove at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 516-676-9229... Friends of the Arts' Beethoven Festival will be held August 31 and September 1 at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. For information, call 516-922-0061... On August 10 and 11, Town of Babylon, Babylon Citizens Council on the Arts and the Paumanauke Pow-Wow Committee will host their 11th Annual Pow-Wow and Native American Living Arts Festival at Tanner Park in Copiague. For information, call 516-661-7559... Guitarist and musical storyteller, Cathy Winter, will

perform August 23 at the "Our Times" Coffeehouse of the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City. General admission is \$7, showtime 7:30 p.m. For information, call 516-741-7304... The musical "Little Shop of Horrors," presented by Plaza Playhouse opened August 2 and will run thru September 14. Showtimes Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m. and Sundays 3 p.m. For tickets and information, call 516-694-3330... L.I. Arts Council at Freeport presents "Les Bayer and the Yankee Rebels," a bluegrass concert on August 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 516-222-2522...

# Thank You...

# For Your Wonderful Generosity!

We are pleased to list below the names of hundreds of generous contributors who donated their pennies to the Interfaith Nutrition Network. 367,212 pennies - \$3672.12 - were collected at Fidelity New York's 19 branches between June 10-22, 1991, for the "Pennies for the INN" program. Your outstanding generosity will allow the INN to continue its wonderful efforts as it helps the needy of Long Island. We hope to do it again in June next year!

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Long Island Business News



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**Thank You For Helping Long Island's Needy**

*Splendor Sailed The Sound,*  
George H. Foster and Peter C. Weiglin,  
Potentials Group Inc.,  
Mid-State Associates, 384 pp., \$55.

\*\$55 is not a trifling sum to pay for a book, but anyone seriously interested in the history of Long Island should make it a point to own *Splendor Sailed The Sound*. This is the story of steamboating on the Long Island Sound in the days when that 120-mile waterway was the primary transportation artery between New York and New England. It is a story that reaches back to the days of Robert Fulton and carries on into the 1940s. Carefully researched and documented by its authors, it also contains hundreds of photographs that alone are worth the price.

The steamships that sailed the Sound were the equivalents of today's luxury liners. In 1892 the *Richard Peck* was known as the "Greyhound of the Sound." On her trial trip, August 18, 1892, she attained a speed of 23.5 miles per hour and often made the run between New York and New Haven in under four hours. From the hardwood-floored saloon to the Wilton-carpeted Ladies' Saloon, the atmosphere was one of elegance. Entering on the Main Deck, one ascended a mahogany stairway to the Saloon Deck. The Main Saloon was 215 feet long and 22 feet wide. Large mirrors of French plate glass highlighted the gold-trimmed pastel decor.

The spotlight on traffic between New Haven and Hartford shifted to the railroad in 1839, when the Hartford and New Haven line was completed. The new trains connected with steamboats from Belle Dock to New York but Hartford remained a thriving port on the Connecticut River. By this time some of the steamers were so large, however, that they were unable to navigate the Connecticut River which was not always deep enough to accommodate them.

During the mid-1800s, traffic on the sound resulted from the number of vessels operated by competing lines. Worcester, Mass. is decidedly not a seacoast city, yet a steamboat launched in 1842 bore her name because of the railroad connection. The Norwich and Worcester line left New York for New London daily where her passengers transferred to the trains that took them to Worcester and the Maine cities of Portland, Augusta and Bangor.

Probably the most famous line that operated on the Long Island Sound was the Fall River Line. In 1865 financiers Jay Gould and Jim Fisk managed to acquire two luxury ships as the result of the financial failure of another shipping company. These ships, the *Bristol* and the *Providence* were clearly superior to anything on the sound. With 220 staterooms apiece, they could each comfortably handle more than 1200 passengers per trip with room left over for the equivalent of 40 cars of freight. Their kitchen and dining operation compared well to the service in first class hotels anywhere. Band and orchestra concerts provided entertainment during the evening hours of each voyage. The atmosphere was considerably more exciting than any available on a competing route, land or water. In fact, according to a Vanderbilt of the day, "the Fall River Line is the only way to travel between New York and New England!"

The glory days, when "splendor sailed the Sound" have passed, but they live again in this wonderful book. Highly recommended.

As we sit in our cars watching the construction that makes driving to New England a trial this summer of 1991, we can dream of another way of travel. The two authors, both former Long Islanders, previously collaborated on a history of the Long Island Rail Road. It has not been seen by this reviewer, but in view of the quality of *Splendor On The Sound*, you may expect to read about the earlier book in this column before too long.

Eileen Brennan



RAY CHARLES



LOU RAWLS

## Ray Charles & Lou Rawls At Westbury Music Fair

The legendary Ray Charles and Lou Rawls will perform two shows at Westbury Music Fair on August 16 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"Ladies and Gentlemen - A Man and His Soul - Mr. Ray Charles!" This is the introduction heard countless times around the world. Ray Charles, who has the distinction of being both a national treasure and an international phenomenon, records exclusive-

ly for Warner Brothers' *Back On The Block* LP singing with Chaka Khan on "Good To You" and his current album is *Would You Believe?* His list of hits include "Ruby," "Hit the Road, Jack," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Georgia On My Mind," and "America the Beautiful." Among the honors bestowed upon Ray Charles recently were the Kennedy Center Honors, induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, and the NARAS Lifetime

Achievement Award. In 1990, Ray Charles turned 60 years old and celebrated his 45th year as a professional musician.

Lou Rawls' distinctive voice was first heard in 1962 as background vocals on Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me." Since that time, he has won four Grammy Awards, and has one platinum and six gold albums. His top forty hits include the classics "Love Is A Hurtin' Thing," "Dead End Street," "Your Good Thing (Is About To End)," "A Natural Man," "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," and "Lady Love." Lou Rawls has been the spokesman for "The King of Beers," Budweiser, for fifteen years and is celebrating his twelfth year as emcee of the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Westbury Music Fair and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. For further information, or to charge tickets on VISA/MC, call (516) 334-0800.

## Willie Nelson With Guest, Clinton Gregory At Westbury Music Fair

Country music fans will see "the red-headed stranger," Willie Nelson, at Westbury Music Fair when he gives concerts on Saturday, August 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 18 at 7 p.m. with his special guest, Clinton Gregory.

Willie Nelson is considered one of the most prolific entertainers of our day. He has recorded more than 30 albums for CBS Records, appeared in films like *The Electric Horseman* and *Honeysuckle Rose* and performs in concert throughout the year.

Willie Nelson has been having trouble with the Internal Revenue Service and has released "Who'll Buy My Memories/The I.R.S. Tapes which he hopes will help defray his \$17 million debt to the taxman. He collaborated with Waylon Jennings on a new album, "Clean Shirt," and recently opened his own nightclub, Willie Nelson's Nashville Night Life. While he's backstage a Westbury looking for that "Clean Shirt" by himself,

up and coming star Clinton Gregory will be singing "(If It Weren't For Country Music) I'd Go Crazy" and "One Shot At A Time."

Tickets are \$30 and are available at Westbury Music Fair's box office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers. For more information or to charge tickets on VISA/MC, call (516) 334-0800.



WILLIE NELSON

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# Classified

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**REAL ESTATE** Exp. Salesperson for Manhasset needed for Real Estate office. Call Bill O'Connell at 627-3734. All calls will be kept confidential.

**RECEPTIONIST/FIT**  
Needed with excellent phone manner for Manhasset Insurance Agency. Non-Smoking. Varied duties. 627-1338

**SALESPERSON WANTED** P/T or P/T for busy pharmacy. Experience a plus. Call Monday thru Friday. Ask for Amy BELL & HALPERN 878-5238

## Career Opportunities at Anton Community Newspapers

The fastest growing newspaper group on the North Shore is offering the following job opportunities.

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
For prestigious L.I. based publication. Looking for energetic person willing to devote time to developing new accounts. Experience preferred but will train the right person for potentially lucrative position. Call Mr. Westman (516) 747-8282.

**EDITORIAL LAYOUT/PASTE-UP ARTIST**  
Speed and accuracy a must. Experience required. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. P/T — 12 until 6 or 7. Call 747-8282 ext 174. Ask for Cary

**TRAINEE POSITION**  
Willing to train ambitious, hard working individual for a career in advertising sales. Based out of Huntington office. Salary plus commission. Health Benefits. Call Mr. Westman, (516) 747-8282

**PART TIME CAMERA PERSON**  
Part-time Mornings, Evenings, Days, flexible hours. Minimal experience needed. Stats, velox, negatives. Start immediately.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
If you are articulate, glib & like to talk on the phone, I want to speak to you about Classified Sales. Experience preferred but will train. Half day Saturday required. Full Time. Salary plus Comm. plus benefits. Sheila, Ext. 175

**BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
Some computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Cheerful working conditions, Mineola area. Call Willa Vollmerhausen (516) 747-8282.

**The Island's Largest Circulation of Paid Subscription Weekly Newspapers**

**ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:**  
Farmingdale Observer — The Dispatch (Floral Park & Stewart Manor) — Garden City Life — Glen Cove Record Pilot — Great Neck Record — Hicksville Illustrated News — Syosset/Jericho Tribune — Levittown Tribune — Manhasset Press — Massapequan Observer — Nassau Illustrated News (Mineola and New Hyde Park) — Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot — Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald — Port Washington News — Roslyn News — Three Village Times (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) — Westbury Times — The Long-Islander/North (Huntington Township) — The Long-Islander/South (Islip Township) — Northport Journal  
By U.S. Mail To 137,000 Homes With Over 405,000 Readers In 105 Communities

# Real Estate

## PERSONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Liberty Mutual is one of America's largest insurers, serving over 100,000 businesses and two million individuals. And while we can't promise you success, we do provide you with a salary while you strive for it. Liberty Sales Reps can enjoy unlimited income opportunities which include a fixed salary, plus a draw, a bonus and an expense account. Liberty will also help you succeed by offering advancement opportunities. One of our exciting marketing vehicles is mass merchandising, which is the sale of our products through payroll deductions for participating companies. Many of our Sales Reps go on to open their own satellite locations, while others continue to become managers. A college degree and retail or business experience is preferred. So if you want to make money while making a name for yourself, come to Liberty Mutual.

This position is for our office in Sea Cliff, N.Y. Interested candidates should send their resumes to Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, 1983 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11042, Attn: Personal Sales.

An equal opportunity employer



62-7062

### Real Estate Sales

Now that there will be a vacant desk at The Ruth Leonard Agency, we would like to fill it with another tireless real estate salesman. The qualifications are quite simple. If you have a sincere interest in people. If you have a comprehension of their various housing requirements. If you have a keen desire to work with people until those requirements are fulfilled. Call me at

883-0227

Ruth Leonard  
735 Port Washington Blvd  
Port Washington

62-66

## MAKE YOUR FORTUNE FROM PEOPLE READING BOOKS

A new marketing breakthrough in the \$14+ Billion book/publishing market is creating thousands of very wealthy people...Marketing NEW books in nearly every category (no inventory needed) for only \$ .50 each

- Low investment
- Huge Profits
- Full Corporate Training
- Full Color Catalogs
- No Selling
- Big Overrides/Commissions
- Part time/Full time

So if YOU want to make a lot of money from a lot of happy Readers... Call



1-800-258-8831  
24 Hour Hotline  
Min invest \$490-990

SECRETARY/P/T  
WORD PERFECT computer proficiency required. Port Washington Business Broker's Office  
Call Bill Downey  
787-9504

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST  
needed in Ft. Massachusetts doctors office. Will train motivated mature person. Hours 2-4pm, Mon, Wed, Thurs, & Fri. 420-9544

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST  
WEEK ENDS  
HYDE REALTY  
Port Washington  
844-7500

## PERSONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE WORKER needed for 2 boys ages 3 & 5 in our Manhattan home. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have drivers license & ref. Please call 869-8723



"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"  
Nannies  
From the Northwest  
LIVE IN NANNIES  
FROM OREGON  
\$150/wk. plus  
We are a licensed, insured & Bonded Agency in New York & Oregon.  
All Nannies interviewed in OREGON & references thoroughly checked.  
516-781-2223

## 7 Health Care

NURSE-ASSISTANT/wisconsin refs from hospitals & private duty. Looking to care for elderly 6 pm-4 am. 466-3923

PCA'S/HHA'S  
RN'S/LPN'S  
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS

HHS + BONUSES  
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK  
IN A TOWN NEAR YOU

CONTEMPORARY HOME CARE SERVICES  
Kimberly Quality Co.  
294-5555  
Manhasset  
365-1470

## 8 Business Opportunities

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and no sales awards. Three catalogs over 600 items. Call 1-800-489-4675 (NYSCAN) 68

INVESTORS for new exercise machine. Can prove great market response. Good Profit/Interest. Call 665-4307

PERFECT HOME BUSINESS  
Tremendous opportunity to associate with physician, specializing in preventative medicine, distributing innovative health & nutritional products with strong company in growth stage expansion. No experience or cash investment necessary. Free tape. Recorded message.  
Call (212) 518-3058

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE A LOT OF MONEY. SOME PEOPLE HAVE A LOT OF TIME." ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING BOTH?  
855-0862 (24 HR RECORD MESSAGE)

## 10 Real Estate Wanted

PORT of Manhasset Mother/daughter (attached or col) w/back yd. Prin. Walk RR 767-7140

THERE ONCE WAS A WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE  
Until she found her dream house in the REAL ESTATE section of ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS. Check for the home of your dreams in the Real Estate section each week.

## Selling a house or co-op? Renting an apartment?

Special through Aug. 31 -  
**PAY FOR 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE!!\***

That's right. Take an ad for 2 weeks to sell or rent your house, apartment or condo and we'll give you the following 2 weeks Free.  
Deadline: Monday at 12 p.m.

## LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY PAPERS

(516) 747-8282  
Reaching more than 336,000 readers in 20 Community papers  
\* private parties only

## 11 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOUQUE - WATERFRONT  
New listing. Mini 3BR 2 bath Cape on 6500 sq ft. Boating water with easy bay access, dock & spectacular views. Asking \$425,000.  
SOUTHOLD - Walk to beautiful bay beach. Lge & lovely cape w/BR 2 bath Double lgptic Deck & 2 car attached gar. OHA/CAC. To settle estate. \$225,000.  
MARION KING R.E.  
734-5657

GARDEN CITY Open House Sunday 8:11-1:30 PM 85 Kilburn Road Western Roch 3BR New kit large property Reduced 339K  
FAC CH Cor Mod EIK 5BR w/last lot \$500K  
Estate Call: 748-1800, 3prch @ 1/2 road, TIC @ to all. Mid 300K  
JAEHCHEN-DEGEN REALTY  
248-4540

GARDEN CITY ESTATES  
Old world tudor on beautiful Whitehall Blvd. Gracious center hall, grand foyer, sunken living room w/stone fireplace, 6 BR, 4 1/2 baths. Principals only \$950,000.  
741-6675

GLEN HEAD - LEGAL 2 FAMILY  
Looking for divacy. Income a 190's amenities? 3 BR, 2 baths plus 3 BR & 2 baths, 2 trics, A/C. 1/2 acre, wooded setting. Mid \$300K  
676-5562 621-6757

JERICHOWIMMAC BRICK SL UNDER  
3300M GREAT BUY RE 333-4268

MAKE OFFER  
Businessman Needs Cash.  
Considering all offers on two investment properties.  
Two residential homes, rented, in Dix Hills.  
CALL FOR APPT.  
(516) 231-9567

## 11 Homes For Sale

MANHASSET STRATHMORE VILLAGE  
BR. Expanded Ranch. 1/3 Acre 2 1/2 Bths. 2 Car Gar. Fptic. Stone/Alum PRINC. ONLY \$429K. 365-8859

MATTITUCK  
Value + 13300 sq ft living space, 6BR, 3 1/2 bath, LR, DR, EIK, lg tamm w/stone fl. 4 zone oil hot water heat, 2 car gar Great 5D Won't last!  
SOUTHOLD - 2BR country charm, enc porch, owner antique \$169,900  
NASSAU POINT  
Exclusive Privacy - 2BR, lg LR, DR, 1 1/2 sp, sep studio. Reduced \$179K  
BURT LEWIS R.E.  
298-6800 785-5810 734-5533

PORT WASHINGTON  
3 TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE  
Each with 2 BR 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, deck, & bsmt  
4DR RENT ROLL  
Tenants pay all utilities. Excellent investment.  
Asking \$495K  
E. Devlin Realty  
365-8010

ROSELAND COUNTRY CLUB 4 BR, huge private, EIK, CAC, 1/2 acre. All amenities. Moving south. By owner. Best offer over \$250,000. Price only No brokers  
644-8161

ROSLYN/EAST HILLS 3 BR 2 1/2 BATHS (EIK, LR, BRICK FRPLG, DR, TOTALLY RENOVATED) FINISHED BASEMENT ROSLYN SCHOOLS  
Low low \$300's LOW TAXES BY OWNER 621-7568

SEA CLIFF - Petite Colonial 2 BR, 2 baths, Den, LR, DR, EIK, Expertly updated. Taxes only \$1,195. Low price. \$209,000  
GIL REALTY 671-2300

## 11 Homes For Sale

SOUTHOLD'S BEST BUY  
Immaculate 3BR Home on 1/2 Acre. Perfect for year round or vacation living. LR w/lrptic opens to DR & kit. 2 full baths. Laundry Rm & Attached garage. Overlooking Christmas tree farm. Close to town, beaches & schools. Just reduced to \$129,900.  
A. W. ALBERTSON R.E.  
516-785-3800  
800-339-1714, Ext. 2

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT  
100 FT. ON INLET TO BAY COUNTRY LANE 2 WATER-VIEWS \$175,000. MAKE OFFER.  
LEWIS & NICKLES, LTD.  
800-244-3435

## 12 Homes For Rent

GLEN COVE 1BR + Loft. Fptic. Charming \$975+  
GIL REALTY 671-2300

## EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT

Dix Hills - Immaculate 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Lvrm, DR, Family Rm, CAC, 2 Car Garage 1 Acre, Deck, Fireplace  
CALL (516) 231-9567  
REASONABLE NO FEE  
EXCELLENT TERMS FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

GLEN COVE 2BR. Yard, Laundry Rm. Top Area \$500  
COVE REALTY 621-6161  
GLEN COVE 4 1/2 BR, near beach great for students \$1,200  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD Luxury 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, comd, CAC, fptic, 2 car garage \$2,600.  
COVE REALTY 621-6161  
GLEN HEAD - home rental 4BR, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/DR, sunporch, WP Mini. \$1,500/owner.  
Call 671-9765

MANHASSET TUDOR COTTAGE  
1 1/2 trptic, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, walk RR. \$1750 unfurnished  
\$1850 furnished  
HARDING  
REAL ESTATE  
365-6608

OLD WESTBURY 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath Ranch CAC, fptic, 2 acre setting. \$2,800  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

COMMACK & VIC.  
Share lge. 700sq. \$375  
1 BR Garden apt. \$715  
3 Large BR. W/ \$500  
Hi-Ranch, 6 rms, utils \$1,200  
Mother/daughter, 5 BR - 1m ground pool, option \$1,500.  
ER's Broker 864-2905

## 15 Apts For Rent

EAST NORWICH Beautiful 3 rm. A/C. \$750 includes all. July occupancy  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

FARMINGDALE Full new kit, LR, lg BR, close to all, private entrance, walk to well, owned occ. \$900/mth includes all  
756-0276 No fee

GLEN COVE 1 BR, EIK, heat incl \$695  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE 2 BR, LR, heat incl. Walk to RR. \$750  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE  
3 Rooms, Kit, Full bath, walk to RR, shopping center & hospital. 1 month Occup. Call 711-5205 \$700 + 1 month security  
712-8844

GLEN COVE, Modern 3BR, Garage, Laundry Oct 1 \$1,000  
COVE REALTY 621-6161  
GREENVALE 3 room 1st floor Hotplate \$800  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE, Modern 1BR Duplex A/C, \$725 heat incl.  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

HICKSVILLE  
basement apt. 1 BR, LR, EIK, full bath, pet. enr. carpeted, util. incl. going mature person wanted. Occupancy \$1 \$650  
938-7771

LOCUST VALLEY 3 BR, GARAGE \$1,200  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

MANHASSET 2BR Duplex w/fireplace. Parking. Walk RR \$1100  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

NEW HYDE PARK 4 rms, 2nd fl., pet enr. \$1 parking. Garage w/air. Neptek. No smoking. Durable mature business persons \$800 permo incl. util. 1 floor security. Evrs \$83-875  
741-1142

OYSTER BAY 3 rms., heat incl. \$625  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON  
All Sizes of Apts., Offices and House Rentals. Some Available For Immediate Occupancy  
BARRY REALTY  
627-6609 883-2244

PORT WASHINGTON Spacious 3 rm apt. LR, BR, dinette & kitchen. Off St. parking \$750 + util. Call  
883-7721

PORT WASHINGTON Modern 3BR, Laundry Rm, Parking, Yard Heat incl \$995  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON WATERVIEW 1 BR, LR, kit, bath, utility, parking. Aug 1st occupancy \$900.  
E. Deven  
365-9010

PORT WASHINGTON  
2BR 1 1/2 Bath Duplex. Walk Beach \$725+  
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON 2BR apt. A/C, DR, WD & parking. Mail across St. Short walk to beach front park. 1 rm. lg. RR. 1175 + elec.  
883-7146

PT WASHINGTON Lg. Bright 2 BR \$500 - \$m 2 BR \$700 - \$m 2 BR beach, pool, tennis. Owner 944-5412/212-543-3080

5 Apts. For Rent

OSLYN 2BR Cl/CAC 1st Fl Yard 1050. OVE REALTY 621-6161

OSLYN DOORMAN 3LDG 3BR 1/2 baths, inc'd water view alcov. CAC, Marlon Kit/Bath w/heat incl. \$1,887. Others. G.F. Realty 484-8900

EA CLIFF 2 BR, heat included, 950. OVE REALTY 621-6161

EA CLIFF 4 rms, heat incl. \$750. OVE REALTY 621-6161

EA CLIFF 5 room Duplex Parking 75. OVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF Apt. 5 rooms Pvt. int., patio, water view, carpet. Bath study Heat & elec incl. Avail Sept. \$1,775 Mo. 516-671-7778

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY BR, bed & table w/dubll ins. 650 all. BR Village w/loft, deck, Pkng opt. \$750 all. DR Village lg. rooms, \$750/1ci heat. BR Village, Spacious New opps \$875 incl. heat. BR Gdn apt., \$870 +. BR in Landmark house + attic, 950 incl. heat. BR 2brs, EIK, W/D HU, 1 car ar. \$1,070. 1 BR, 2 baths W/D HU, 1 car ar. \$1,200. Victorian house share, \$400 or 500 all.

SEA CLIFF Water view studio & \$710 incl. all. OVE REALTY 621-6161

STURRY 5 rms, 1st Fl CAC, Pkng \$825 incl. all. OVE REALTY 621-6161

ESTBURY convenient loc. lg BR upstairs apt. full bath, closet, pvt. cooling, pvt. heat, close to garage. Single woman or 2 w/children. \$850. 333 8277 Leave message. 1/28/88

IRVING 4 BR & UP STUDIOS + 3 BR 5 HOUSES RE333 4268

6 Apts Wanted ALL FURNISHED APT. wanted by Washington, Roslyn, Man. Rent for 3 to 4 months starting 1/1/89. Call 636-3302. 1/28/88

3 Rooms To Rent QUENT business/flexible living for 2 furnished rooms in University/Russell Gardens 829-4036. 1/28/88

14181020 Nice furnished 1/2 to 3/4 room. Call after 11 AM. (Item preferred) 427-6323. 1/28/88

14181021 Furnished studio, own bath, kitchenette, pvt. encl. Walk to all. \$550/month. 786.24 PM 365-4394 (days) 1/28/88

14181022 Sun Village newly decorated 1 & 2 room apt. available. Kitchen, frig, cats. Caretaker wanted. 6 months & 1 month security. 621-6549. 1/28/88

14181023 STUDIO ROOMS \$70 & UP. wa. entry, cook, w/w, nr. wa. THE ROOM STORE, featuring all Nassau & Suffolk. encl. 798-4262. 1/28/88

14181024 9 Co-ops/Condos FARMINGDALE 4 room town beautiful 1 BR Op. Euro Kitchen & terrace. Recently priced \$59,000. Prudential Long Island Realty 363-5650. 1/28/88

14181025 GARDEN CITY/CHERRY VALLEY 1 1/2 BR APT NEW KITCHEN 7H 2 BLDGS FROM RR COURTES. LICE EX CONDITION, PVT ENCL. BEST OFFER. OWNER. 741-3333. 1/28/88

14181026 22 Out Of Town Real Estate LAKE MONTICELLO, VIRGINIA - Year round lake golf community 20 minutes Charlottesville & university 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement (1/2 price). \$92,500 complete. Excellent financing. 1-800-344-8471 (NYSCAN) 1/28/88

14181027 COASTAL CAROLINA Homesites on PGA Golf Course from \$12,900 including membership. 1-800-867-4914. 1/28/88

14181028 9 Co-ops/Condos STAR LAKE, NY Cozy 1 1/2 room year round home. Fantastic views, sandy beach. 3 BR, 2 bath. Beautiful stone fireplace, full bath, & much more. 315-846-2762. 1/28/88

14181029 22 Out Of Town Real Estate GREENWICH VILLAGE CO-OP 40 SCHENCK AVENUE ONLY 3 APARTMENTS LEFT. NO SPONSOR PROFIT + FINANCING AVAILABLE. STUDIO \$50,000 + 1 BR \$65,000 + FINANCING \$105,000. ALL FULLY RENOVATED + LOW MAINTENANCE. CLOSE TO ALL + GARAGE PARKING AVAILABLE. FOCUS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP 829-4411. OFFERING BY PROSPECTUS ONLY. 1/28/88

14181030 24 Time Shares TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information. 305-771-8331. (NYSCAN) 8/8

14181031 27 Mortgages WE BUY MORTGAGES and Trust Deeds. Are you collecting monthly payments? Why wait? Cash now! Any Size. Any State. Fast, professional, reliable. Call Free 1-800-659-CASH. (NYSCAN) 8/8

14181032 30 Commercial Properties GLEN COVE 1,000 sq. ft. industrial space, 10 x 10, 2 1/2" gar. door, avail. immediately. \$1,300/month. Also, 3,000 sq. ft. avail. 1/2 mile w/d. 500 x 75 ft. Mon. - Fri. 9-5. OWNER 871-6481. 1/28/88

14181033 31 Space For Rent HAUPPAUGE \* ISLANDIA 400 sq. ft. bldg. on the L.I.E. Service Rd. Exit #5B. \$350K w/excellent financing plan. (516) 736-5636. 1/28/88

14181034 33 Offices For Rent A-1 OFFICES 1/2 PRICE 200-520-50 FT. PRIVATE SUITES 12-3 ROOM SUITES FRONT PARKING LOW RENTS LEVITTOWN, MEADOW HEMPSTEAD TPK. Free Air Conditioning & Electric 735-6681. 1/28/88

19 Co-ops/Condos

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY VALLEY Renovated 1 BR Co-Op. Upper level, w/alcove. New kitchen, updated bath, new carpeting. W/D. Private entrance facing quiet courtyard. Walk to prestigious Garden City Shops, RR, Court House. Fantastic condition. Asking \$99,900. Owner. 516-546-4257. 1/28/88

GLEN HEAD KNOWLES AGRON MODEL 3 BR 2 1/2 BATHS PREMIUM LOCATION FOR SALE/LEASE. 844-9721. 1/28/88

GREAT NECK 50 Brompton, Co-op. Large, bright Jr. 4, 1 bath, terr. faces green, walk to RR, shops, & movies. Dpnt. \$1,995 mo. \$29K. Maint. \$611 a mo. No Brokers. 516-487-2012. 1/28/88

GREAT NECK 50 Brompton, Co-op. Large, bright Jr. 4, 1 bath, terr. faces green, walk to RR, shops, & movies. Dpnt. \$1,995 mo. \$29K. Maint. \$611 a mo. No Brokers. 516-487-2012. 1/28/88

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14181035 47 Motorcycles KAWASAKI 1979 650 SR Kerker pipe - Acal Coils Kont Shocks. Very good cond. Asking \$800.00. After 6pm 333-8158. 1/28/88

14181036 50 Garage/Tag Sales SPECIAL TAG SALE Sunday August 11th 10:30-4:30PM 1 Leads Drive Port Washington 717-588

14181037 69 Reunions PAUL O. SCHREIBER HIGH CLASS OF '72 REUNION Plans for the Schreiber High Class of '72 year reunion are presently underway and the committee is looking for alumni list of graduates and their addresses. Tentative plans have been set for June of November of 1992 in Port Washington. If you know of any graduates, including yourself, submit your name (maiden and married), present address and phone number and submit to The Port Washington News, c/o Andrea Mastrocinque Marone, 270 Main St., Port Washington, NY 11050, attn. Class of '72 Reunion. Your cooperation is appreciated. 1/28/88

22 Out Of Town Real Estate

SULLIVAN COUNTY 4 BR, 2 baths, 3rd level deck, 4 car gar, solarium, pond, 6x27' barn on 19 acres. Beautiful. \$220K. 914-794-3222. 1/28/88

BOCA RATON, FL Spectacular ocean & interior coastal view from every room 3 BR 2 1/2 baths EIK, new building. Exclusively furnished. Boca Hotel & Club membership avail. Tennis, golf, etc. Annual \$3500. Mo. Seasonal \$5500. Mo. (516) 625-3083. 1/28/88

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46 Accessories/Services FOR SALE LEFT FRONT FENDER FOR 1987 FORD ESCORT WITH W/TH-VALVE PUMP/STRIP \$50 or B.D. Call 483-2378 AND LEAVE MESSAGE. 1/28/88

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# Personal Dialogue

THE FIRST IN PHONE PERSONALS. THE ONLY PHONE PERSONALS WITH A GUARANTEE.

**KNOWLEDGE FIRST.** This something white female on Christian values and 9-year-old son seeks relationship with someone 30-44 who loves the beach and going to baseball games with me and my son. Non-smoker please. EXT 7286.

**VIRTUAL-MINDED** black female, 35, seeks individual who enjoys hockey, tennis, plays and bodybuilding. Race, age not an issue. No drugs. Non-smoker. EXT 7332.

I'm a sincere, intelligent, artistic and attractive female, 40, who wishes to meet a man with surety, integrity, faith and a good sense of humor. EXT 7250.

**FLING NASSAU WOMAN** very pretty, curious, liked varied interests, mental health professional, likes the good fortune to connect with a respectful, warm-hearted man 50-65 to enrich one another's enjoying active pursuits, quiet moments. EXT 7338.

**ES LIFE TO THE FULLEST** but wants someone good to share it with. Playful, voluptuous, benevolent 30-year-old white businesswoman (like tall, caring, crazy man 28-36. Race, religion important. EXT 7318.

**ARE YOU PASSIONATE** with a sincere heart? Let a chance I'm a pretty brown-eyed, brown-haired female of medium build, 5'9". You're an attractive guy 35-45 with a slim build. EXT 7316.

**RY PRETTY** Jewish female, 40, looks 30, seeks professional Jewish male to work out with at night. I'm petite (5'2"), nonreligious, in great shape. I have long dark brown hair and brown eyes. Being committed. EXT 7331.

**FORGETTABLE,** sensual, sexy, 27-year-old female professional in search of that high-level, white male executive (40+) with a great sense of humor who loves life and can quench my thirst with his sweet kisses. EXT 7320.

**EREST COMPOUNDED DAILY** by professional love of beauty, warmth, romanticism and style. Lascivious, compassionate, rounded, real Jewish businessman with solid values whose interests include arts, outdoors, travel, and very special. (45-58). EXT 7336.

**URE A GENTLEMAN** 37-45, fit, genuine, shy, non-smoker, fun, positive, moral, active, ether and dressier. IM 40. EXT 7276.

**UTUFL AND SWEET** Jewish woman 37, 5'8", nonreligious. Shy black hair, warm facial. Romantic, happy, bright cosmetics professional. Seeking Jewish man 35-48 for a life story. EXT 7319.

**PROFESSIONAL VISUAL ARTIST** seeks unconditional love from trustworthy, male (30-50) who appreciates creative woman or equal. I'm an unusual looking redhead and more conventional than I sometimes appear. I love comedy, unconditionally and steadfastly. No smoke or drugs. EXT 7288.

**THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING** but that old lady. You're 45-55 and a non-smoker. My attractive blonde, sure, stylish, educated, loyal, Jewish late 40s. EXT 7280.

**AN ARTIST** of open heart and mind with a inner strength, monogamous, white, sane, fun, love to dance, 25-33. Me a 27-year-old green-eyed brunetta female offering same. No drugs, smoke, dealers or stealing the con. No kidding! EXT 7289.

**EYES AND HEART,** Jewish female wants charismatic gentleman to share the good outdoors, and the fine things in life. I'm 28-35, stylish, independent and able to laugh at life. No drugs or heavy drinking and I'll just say not 7277.

**HEARTED!** Beautiful, highly educated Jewish female, 30s, seeks handsome, articulate, sensual man in 30s. EXT 7271.

**I WANT IT ALL!** Attractive, down-to-earth white female seeks a white male 36-50 for long-term relationship. We both enjoy music, nature, animals, books and more. EXT 7333.

**BEAUTIFUL, SEXY** white female, 36, seeks old-fashioned guy 36-42 for serious relationship. EXT 7342.

**VERY PRETTY AND CREATIVE WOMAN.** Slim, blue-eyed blonde with good heart, head, soul and unconventional personality seeking good-hearted, educated white male, 33-45, for lasting relationship. Creative (artistic or scientific) type preferred. No yuppies, please! EXT 7273.

**SERIOUS-MINDED** black female, 25, likes cultural events and a good laugh. Seeks black male 27-32 for serious relationship. Honesty a must. Non-smoker. No drugs. EXT 7287.

**ESCAPEE FROM A CHEEVER'S NOVEL.** Classy, well-educated woman (44, head turning), witty, journalist, great cook, confident, soulmate, happy with self. Now seeking sensible man, 35-55, who (most importantly!) has forgiven his mother. EXT 7311.

**NEVER-MARRIED** white Christian female, 33, seeking caring guy, 30-40, for nice relationship. EXT 7295.

**I LIKE HAVING FUN, DO YOU?** Lovely, bright and slim black female (34, 1 sport) looks forward to hearing from an athletic and professional black male 6 and up and 29-45. Must like basketball, football, children. EXT 7394.

**SELF-SUFFICIENT** professional female, 46, petite, attractive, black, seeks relationship with that special black gentleman (45-55) for potential life partner. EXT 7279.

**WEST INDIAN** mother, 30, 5'8", 160 lbs, very romantic and family oriented, seeking healthy man (30-50) of any race. For commitment. No drugs. EXT 7334.

**SEES EUROPEAN OR AUSTRIAN** gentleman 35-45 to romance a ginger-haired lady. Must be well educated and married, must possess a passion for life in the 1800s and desire intimacy. EXT 7283.

**MEDITERRANEAN SOUL.** Playful as a child, wild as a lioness. Beautiful inside and out. Well educated, romantic and sultry. Very feminine, intuitive and spiritual. The body of an athlete, the soul of a goddess. Would love to meet you, a man with a tender mind, a desirable body, a beautiful soul. EXT 7281.

**BLACK LADY** seeks attractive black man (40-50). Sense of humor important. I laugh easily and am very lovable. If you're 5'9" and enjoy weekends away, call EXT 7341.

**IF YOU'RE AN ACTIVE and fit guy (preferably black, 5'10", 200 lbs or so) and think you might enjoy being the partner of a black female of 27 who's not so pleased with being plump but loves baseball, softball, running, skating, volleyball, cycling and hiking, please call. Be able to discuss current affairs intelligently. Drug and smoke-free only. EXT 7345.**

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** blue-eyed blonde, Scottish, 5'2", 44, looks 35 in search of serious yet fun, reliable guy 35+ (moustache a plus) to share dancing, holding hands, romance. No drugs, heavy drinking. EXT 7339.

**MY FRIENDS SAY** I'm delicious and cute. White female, 30, a cross between Dolly and Delta. Playfully eccentric with developed sense of humor. I love music (enough to read Billboard cover to cover) and movies (MGM to the Apocalypse). I pledge my allegiance to Bugs Bunny, down comforters and boat rides. Man of conviction and loyalty welcome. Biceps and brains needed! reply. EXT 7278.

**MOVIES, SESAME** CHUCKEN and music. Jewish female, 23, attractive and intelligent, seeks tall, dark and handsome Jewish man (24-27) to share the above plus romance and more. EXT 7335.

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**DO YOU COOK?** Interesting woman (28, 5'9", bright, attractive, slim) wants to hear from a tall, white, iron-hand-in-valve-glove type to share quiet evenings and occasional nights out. Must be willing to work around my very tight schedule. May be worth your while. Call to find out. EXT 7264.

**ADVERTISEMENT:** Pretty blue-eyed blonde, 37, professional, Jewish. Funny, smart, sensitive and partied with aesthetic and athletic interests. Seeking man of similar dimensions between 35 and 43 years of age. EXT 7251.

**ATTRACTIVE CARIBBEAN WOMAN** would like to team up with a white male (28-35) to share special relationship. Fond of long beach walks and travel, especially to Europe. EXT 7255.

**GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR.** Tall, attractive and slim white female of 32 with a variety of interests seeks tall (5'+) white professional man for fun times and relationship possibly leading to future. EXT 7265.

**RUGGED-LOOKING** man with blue eyes and blond hair. 5'10", 31" handsome. You an outdoorsy woman (25-35) with whom to share my heart and mind with. EXT 7875.

**ILL BE BRIEF:** I'm a single guy 6'2", eyes of blue. Happy with self. An intelligent beachcomber who loves cappuccino, that's me. Seeking female counterpart (to 30) to share lots of good clean fun. No drugs! EXT 7879.

**TWO HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL** professional men, both 38 and nice looking, seeking slender, good-looking women for exciting diversions and fun. Respond alone or with a friend! EXT 7876.

**PHYSICIAN** Jewish male, 33, prefers conversation, parties, New Year's Eve and Nov 11 and disco. Wishes to meet a college-educated Jewish female 24-30 who can be a best friend. Non-smoker. EXT 7821.

**MAN, 55, 5'10".** Sorta elegant outside, real nice inside. Old movies, sunsets, Sunday Times (with bag), just quiet times. Unusually quiet. Seeking attractive, fun, unpretentious woman (30-40+) considerate and whimsical for loving, forever relationship. EXT 7819.

**SINGLE BLACK LAWYER,** 54, 5'8", 160 lbs, enjoys work, outdoors, music, reading, art, laughter, home life, walks on the beach. Seeks single, intelligent woman, 50-55, with similar interests. EXT 7794.

**LATIN MAN (29)** with sense of humor seeking serious relationship with a woman who appreciates a smart and quiet guy. EXT 7767.

**PIANO TEACHER,** Easygoing white male, 39, divorced (no children), black hair, brown eyes. Seeking related woman 27-42 into music and nature. Am smoker but non-drinker. EXT 7805.

**FRIENDSHIP CAN LEAD TO ROMANCE.** Nice-looking, health-conscious sportsman, a bright, outgoing fun guy, appreciates good times with good people. Looks forward to hearing from a classy woman to share relationship. EXT 7805.

**CONSCIOUSLY AWAKE** black male (25, 6'2", 175 lbs) in search of positive, lively, sweet-smelling Afrocentric, human woman (20-29). Must enjoy culture, sporting and political events. All women please respond. Alcohol, drug and smoke-free. EXT 7761.

**AMERICANIZED IRISHMAN (35)** Romantic, easy-going, honest, not given to exaggeration. Seeking slim, energetic and independent woman (25-35) with view to abandoning single life. I'm for real! Are you? EXT 7829.

**WARM LISTENER,** terrific sense of humor. Also attractive, easygoing, stable, nonreligious Jewish male (33 but looks 25, 5'11", 160 lbs, non-smoker) seeks nonreligious Jewish female 23-33 willing to find out that the above characteristics are really mine. EXT 7766.

**UNIQUE,** happy and healthy man seeking woman 25-40 with intelligence and wonder. Children OK. EXT 7757.

**ATHLETIC ORIENTAL** male, 29, 5'8", professional, interested in tennis, seeking slim Oriental woman 25-31 with common qualities. Non-smoker. EXT 7831.

**RESERVED,** unpretentious Italian-American, 39, 5'8", average looking, graybeard college professor. Very ready to hang up the books for a white female equally anxious to fulfill fantasy for safe, sane and sensuous encounter. EXT 7760.

**READY!** Divorced Jewish male, 38, no kids. Good-looking ex-cop with jazz background. Seeking pretty, slender woman, 25-35, with creative flair, great sense of humor and appreciation of good wine and lively conversation. EXT 7833.

**THE GOOD GUY IS HERE!** handsome (47, 5'9", midnight hair), athletic, open minded, good listener. Loves to kiss, hug and caress Ms. Right. Seeks beautiful, curvaceous woman (25-35). Let's hold hands and talk. EXT 7843.

**TALL, TRIM, TRUTHFUL!** divorced white male, somewhat professional, needs younger woman (under 45) to share striding the city, dining out, films, hanging out. Shapely, tall or buxom especially welcome. EXT 7769.

**LAST OF THE STRAIGHT NON-JOCKS.** Muscular, comedian, writer, lover seeking talented, lusty, busy beauty to tantalize, harmonize, realize true love/work romance. Her prissy plasticity, only arts, food, stimulation matter. Come jam with me. EXT 7754.

**CULTURED PSYCHOLOGIST,** avid tennis player, ice skater, baker. Enjoys ballet, Met, theater. Summers in Tanglewood. Seeking attractive woman in early 40s. EXT 7779.

**AUGUSTAN MAGNETIC LEO.** Mature single white male seeks remarkable, gentle Elizabeth who truly yearns to return to the chateau for more than 9 1/2 weeks of forbidden ecstasy shared only by the perceptive. EXT 7787.

**BLONDE AND BLUE.** Nonreligious male, 21, 5'10", good looks, interested in that athletic white female who wants to spend a summer on the beach and in NY. Into comedy, cafes, the Met and quality relationships. EXT 7785.

**HOT AND JEWISH,** that's right. This 27-year-old tall, dark and ... guy is looking for a pretty brunette or true blonde (24-31). I'm self-employed and mature. Ready to rock and roll. EXT 7844.

**SINCERE** black male, 29, seeks down-to-earth black female, 20-30, for serious 1:1 relationship. If you're into drugs, head games or are just a plain pretender waiting people a time... don't even think about it! EXT 7790.

**IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS** for me. No need to be lively. Single man, 29, of Indian descent, likes playing tennis, swimming, taking country walks. Seeking loving lady 25-30 for lasting love. EXT 7744.

**LAW SCHOOL STUDENT,** Black male, 22, 5'10", attractive, sense of humor, loves music and dancing. Seeks bright, pretty lighter-skinned black woman, 20-24. EXT 7784.

**HAVE A ZANY SENSE OF HUMOR?** A caring personality? Like to lounge on the beach at night? Are you a white female 19-24? You've just met your kindred spirit (white male, 22)! Please call EXT 7762.

**BABYFACE,** 32, 5'7", 145 lbs. Charming white Hispanic male who knows women should be treated as a gentle white rose. Looking for that special someone to share all the wonderful things in life with. Romance in paradise with you. EXT 7827.

**DIVORCED** white Christian male ex-cop, 52, 6'2", seeking one pretty, slim lady in her 30s who's people and family oriented to join him for Hampton summer. Vermont skiing, theatre, restaurants, laughs and more. Can you keep up with me? EXT 7755.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NOTICE

Customers who have contract Service Guide ads of 2 or more months must submit written requests for cancellations or changes. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL ANY CHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS BE MADE WITHOUT WRITTEN NOTIFICATION. This must be done by the 3rd Friday of the month for the next month's Service Guide.

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Please check your ad the first time it appears. Ads placed by telephone are read back for verification of content.

In the event of an error, Anton Papers & the Long Islander are responsible ONLY for the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION.

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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

## Athletes Establish American Disability Fund

Two world class amputee runners, below knee sprint world recordholder Dennis Oehler, of Wantagh, and above knee sprint world recordholder Todd Schaffhauser, of Babylon, have announced the establishment of the American Disability Fund, an organization aimed at providing a comprehensive, nationwide approach to enabling physically challenged individuals to live active and productive lives.

The scope of ADF's programs will be as broad as the scope of the disabilities it will deal with — amputees, individuals with cerebral palsy, the visually impaired, those with spinal cord injuries and the hearing impaired.

ADF's primary goal will be to provide financial assistance to those physically challenged individuals who are unable to afford the prosthetic devices, electronic wheelchairs, hearing aids, guide dogs and other means whereby they can live comfortably in the mainstream of society. To be eligible for this kind of financial support, the individual's combined family income must be less than \$30,000 per year and all personal insurance and government assistance must have been exhausted.

ADF will also support already existing rehabilitation programs for the physically challenged and intends to establish its own rehabilitation programs in those areas where no appropriate program presently exists.

To focus public attention on the needs of the physically challenged, ADF also intends to support elite disabled athletes who are in training for and competing in national and international athletic events for the physically challenged. A long-range ADF goal is to establish a national Paralympic Training Center where disabled athletes can receive high quality training in a full multisport complex.

These are the kinds of goals that ADF



Dennis Oehler (left) and Todd Schaffhauser are bringing all their skills to bear on the creation of the American Disability Fund.

founders Dennis Oehler and Todd Schaffhauser can relate to. Rebounding from the 1984 automobile accident which cost him both his right leg below the knee and a budding professional soccer career, Oehler has won a string of gold medals in the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs since 1986. He set the world record for below knee amputees by running 100 meters in 11.73 seconds at the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul. Schaffhauser's left leg was amputated at the hip in

1984 to save his life from bone cancer, but he has trained himself to the point where he set the world record for above knee amputees in Seoul at 15.68 seconds and bettered that mark with a 15.25 second 100 meters at the 1990 World Games in Holland.

Both Oehler and Schaffhauser have been working with the Nassau County Office for the Physically Challenged on programs to

teach local youngsters how to understand the disabled, as well as how to set and achieve meaningful personal goals in their own lives. The results have been spectacular, but both these outstanding young men felt the need to do more, much more, to aid the physically challenged — and the result is the American Disability Fund.

"The establishment of the American Disability Fund represents a major step for all physically challenged individuals in the United States," said Oehler. "Todd and I are enthusiastic at the prospect of opening up new opportunities for the disabled citizens of our country and of helping to make sure that every physically challenged person has the tools necessary to reach his or her own maximum potential!"

Financial backing for the American Disability Fund will be coming from major U.S. corporations and from the proceeds of a run across America from California to New York by Dennis and Todd that is scheduled for the first half of 1993.

## A's Defeat Pirates

The A's defeated the Pirates 11-10 in a thrilling last inning comeback by scoring five runs in their final at bat on July 19. With no outs, the bases were loaded for Devin Smacha, who hit a towering grand slam. It was his second home run of the game to tie the score at 10.

The game winning hit came from Mark Perro who hit a solo home run to win the game for the A's. He contributed three RBIs and a double for the day. The Pirates played a strong offensive game scoring ten runs in an outstanding effort.

## Hicksville Illustrated PAL Girls' Softball

### Junior Division

### P.A.L. Girls' Softball Highlights

The Royals defeated the much improved Angels team on July 19. The Royals had a real team effort, with everyone contributing to the hitting and fielding.

The Royals' hitting attack was led by Keri Ann Herbert, who hit two home runs, Beth Leary and Christine Rutsky, who hit one home run each, and Jill Hilton, Christine Nolan and Cathy Micalizzi had three hits each and Kristen Adams had two hits.

Defensively Keri Ann Herbert made the big plays catching two hard line drives at first base. Michelle Martorano handled the catcher's position very well and Lorine Knippenberg played a good center field.

On July 24, the Royals and Orioles treated

everyone to a very exciting game, which was won by the Royals 21-20. The Royals scored four runs in the top of the sixth and last inning to take the lead for the first time in the game and then held on to stop an Orioles rally to win the game.

The Royals' hitting was supplied by Christine Rutsky and Keri Ann Herbert with five hits each. Beth Leary hit two homers and Jennifer Mackey added three hits. Christine Nolan, Janine Camiller, Danielle Haupt, Michelle Martorano, Kristen Adams, Lorine Knippenberg and Jennette Maranda all had two hits each.

Defensively, Cathy Micalizzi played a good left field.

Any questions call Richard Nolan home 931-0072 or business 565-9337.

## Summer Music Program For Children

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville, is offering a Summer Music Program for children between the ages of 8 and 12 under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Soule, Organist and Choir Director.

The program will run for two weeks, Monday through Friday, August 12-16 & August 19-23, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the parish auditorium. The objective is to provide children with an entertaining and instructional music program which includes sight reading, basic characteristics of music

notation, music rhythm, meter and improvising through the use of folk music and music games.

All materials will be provided for a fee of \$15.00 per week or \$25.00 for the two weeks. Special consideration will be given to families with two or more children.

This should be an exciting program for young children and members of the community are invited to participate. Parents may register their children by calling the church office, 931-1920, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

## Applications For Relay Race

The deadline for submitting applications to enter the sixth annual Spiegel Associates Ocean to Sound Relay, the country's largest and most prestigious relay running event, has been set for Aug. 23.

Net proceeds from this Long Island-based 50-mile race, to be held on Sept. 22, will be donated to the ASPIRE Program for the rehabilitation of young amputees. The event features squads consisting of eight members who each will run between five and nine miles.

This year, the Spiegel Associates Ocean to Sound Relay Race will be offering the highest amount of prize money since its inception in 1986 — \$7,000 — \$2,500 going to the first place men's team, \$2,500 to the first place women's team, \$1,000 to the first place men's masters team and \$1,000 to the first place women's masters team. The relay race, open to men, women and children, will include competition in seven team divisions: Men's Open, Women's Open, Men's Masters, Women's Masters, Mixed (minimum of four women), Corporate and Physically Challenged.

The relay will start at 8 a.m. in Wantagh Park on Nassau County's South Shore by the Atlantic Ocean. The course will travel a scenic path through the countryside of Long

Island, meeting the Long Island Sound at Cold Spring Harbor, Lloyd Harbor and Oyster Bay. The race will continue towards central Nassau County and will finish on the track at the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex in Uniondale.

Patterned after the Edinburgh-to-Glasgow Road Relay in Scotland, previous Spiegel Associates Ocean to Sound Relay Races have attracted teams from all parts of the Northeast. The entry fee of \$220 per team includes a gala post-race buffet dinner with dancing at the Salisbury Restaurant in Eisenhower Park and a special commemorative T-shirt. Trophies also will be awarded to the top three teams in each category. Race booklets will be sent on receipt of entry.

Net proceeds from the race will be donated to "ASPIRE", the special program that has been set up in conjunction with Memorial Sloan Kettering and The Hospital for Special Surgery for young amputees.

The Relay will be conducted under the direction of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with Alan End serving as the Relay Director.

For more information, runners should call Alan End at 735-0981.