



**Joe Barry  
K Of C  
Summer Picnic**  
Page 4

130016943039511E01 #\*CR 43  
HCKSVL FUB LIB/WATMAN, C  
Hh 169 JERUSALEM AVE  
HICKSVILLE  
NY 11801

**Experiences  
Of A New  
Bandparent**  
Page 3



# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 6

Thursday, August 20, 1992

35 Cents

## Water District Urges Home Rule Support

By John W. Garger

In the midst of the western Nassau County residents battle with Jamaica Water Supply Company and the numerous plans by politicians to create a municipal water district for that area, the Hicksville Water Commissioners have urged Hicksville residents to support "home rule" in their water district.

The Hicksville Water District was created in August of 1921. Before that time a private company supplied Hicksville with water. The private company's facilities were inadequate and water pressure was often low. Because of the Hicksvillites' dissatisfaction with the private water company, more than 700 of them rallied together and petitioned the Town of Oyster Bay to create a public

water district for the Hicksville area. The district that was created was financed solely through the people of Hicksville, without financial help from either Nassau County or the private water companies.

The present day water commissioners, Gilbert E. Cusick, Nicholas J. Brigandi, and Richard A. Humann, do not want to see the people of Hicksville be victimized by losing the responsiveness of the community water district or to be burdened by having to pay for a costly takeover of the water companies in western Nassau.

The commissioners' main concern is to keep the level of quality service and accountability that the Hicksville people have grown accustomed to. "Hicksville is self-sufficient," said Cusick. He points out that the commissioners have kept in close contact with the residents about their concerns and on matters that will greatly affect them. One example he gave is when they were mandated to put in effect a water conservation program. Under the law they had the right to decide on a program, but instead they sent out 16,000 questionnaires. Brigandi recalled that the response of the community was amazing, close to 14,000 were returned. The Hicksville water commissioners have also taken trips to Albany to lobby legislators on behalf of the people of Hicksville.

Home rule gives people more of a feeling of input than in a larger centralized system. "Going from a smaller to a larger system there is a corresponding loss of input in the way government is run," said Joe Frank, attorney for the water district.

Having its own water district, Hicksville has grown accustomed to personalized service. The commissioners pointed out that they are always available to discuss problems people have with their water service. They also frequently appear before civic groups, service organizations, and the Community Council to discuss the state of the Hicksville Water District. Having an accountable system means that Hicksville's water quality is at the best possible level, according to the district's engineer. He mentioned that state guidelines for water quality allow for leeway when determining the safety of the water. But the Hicksville Water District starts correcting discrepancies as soon as they exist.

To date there are no specific plans for a county-wide water district. The latest legislation out of Albany calls for a Western Nassau Water District only to include those areas served by Jamaica Water.

The bottom line is if it is not broken don't fix it.



PHASE ONE of the Broadway Mall parking lot improvement project is complete. The multi-phase project will enhance the safety, beauty, and traffic flow of the mall. Besides engineering improvements, shrubbery has been planted along the southeast portion of the mall. Photo by JW Garger

## B'Way Mall Begins Lot Improvements

By John W. Garger

Phase one of a multi-phase improvement program for the parking lot of the Broadway Mall has been completed this past week.

Motorists entering the mall from the William Street entrance off Route 106 will immediately notice smooth pavement, better traffic flow, and plantings on the new formed islands separating the roadway and parking lot.

The multi-phase parking lot improvement program is aimed at doing several things. It will improve the flow of traffic through the mall, increase safety, and add beauty to the surrounding area, according to Nancy Gilbert, marketing director of General Growth Center Companies, Inc., the management company that took over the mall in 1991. The other phases, which include more engineering improvements and perimeter plantings of greenery, will be completed over the next couple of years.

Phase one of the project has included work done on the southeast portion of the mall property. Initial work involved changing the curve of the entrance so that it is more conducive to safe traffic flow and in agreement with the original plans given to the town. The fire-lane along the south side of the building was also repaved and widened for increased safety in case of emergencies. The pavement along the entrance and next

to the southern side of the building was milled, defects in the slant of the roadway were fixed, and new asphalt was laid. It was a total renovation project said Gilbert who expects the new pavement to last for years.

The most significant part to community residents might be the plantings along Route 106 and along the median separating the parking field and the mall roadway. Locust, juniper, and pear tree plantings landscape the ground. "We are trying to do our part to beautify the community," said Gilbert. Traveling south down Route 107 all people see are signs, and concrete; planting greenery along the perimeter should make the mall more appealing.

The improvements in the pavement have already been realized. During the electrical storm that hit the island last Thursday no flooding occurred along the newly paved roadway, a spot that frequently flooded from even light rainfall.

General Growth Center Companies has been operating the mall since 1991. The three that head the Broadway Mall are native Long Islanders and want the mall to be appropriate for the area. Currently they are focusing efforts on attracting more tenants, as well as hosting several events for the public including a fall fashion show, and Hoop-It-Up three on three basketball.

## Property Value: Nassau Down, Hicksville Up

By A. Anthony Miller

For the first time in almost half a century, the value of Nassau County's real property has dropped. But in Hicksville, assessed valuation actually increased slightly.

Figures released this week by Abe Seldin, the chairman of the county's board of assessors, show a drop for the 1992-93 assessed county-wide valuation from last year's \$4,120,821,335 to \$4,097,767,736.

The \$23 million drop, or 0.559 percent, represents declines among all three towns. Oyster Bay Town suffered the least decline, a drop of slightly more than \$3 million. North Hempstead was hit the hardest, with a \$10.3 million loss, while the loss in Hempstead was set at \$9.7 million.

The total assessed valuation of Oyster Bay has again surpassed that of North Hempstead. Seldin's records show that the value of Oyster Bay is \$1.083 billion, roughly half of Hempstead Town's \$2.098 billion and ahead of North Hempstead's \$993,849,111 valuation.

Oyster Bay also experienced a very slight increase in the amount of senior

(continued on page 6)

... Band students go out of their way to make their younger counterparts feel comfortable.

—Karen Blicher-Band Parent  
See Story Page 3

## COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"It was a new experience and honor to represent Long Island."

—Coach Meyer  
See Story Page 40

## HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sharkey and Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey

### Just Married

Rita and Bill Sharkey are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Daniel to Amy Bialecki on July 18, 1992. The festive celebration took place in Buffalo where Amy grew up and was employed as a manager in her mom's flower shop. Daniel is on the scuba team of the NY City Harbor Police and partner with his parents in their florist business in Floral Park. The newlyweds will reside in East Northport after their Hawaiian honeymoon.

### Gala 90th Birthday

A gala 90th birthday celebration given for Mrs. Louise Orlando by her six children was held at the Millerage Inn on August 9. She has been a Hicksville resident since 1947.

Among the friends and relatives joining in the celebration were Mrs. Orlando's 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Congratulations Graduate

Lafayette College announced that James Patrick Hooper of Indiana St. is a National Sojourners Award Distinguished Military Graduate.

A 1988 graduate of Chaminade High School, he is the son of Terry and John Hooper. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He will be commissioned as

a regular officer in the Army Ordnance Corps and will be stationed in Aberdeen, Md.



Robert and Stephanie

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Les Wenner of Binghamton, formerly of Hicksville, announce the

engagement of their son Robert Linge to Stephanie Gares of Whitney Point, New York. Rob is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School. The couple is planning a summer 1993 wedding. Both work in the Binghamton area and will be living in Endicott.



Mathew David Whidden

### New Born

Dave and Annette (Sardi) Whidden are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Mathew David, on May 2, 1992. Mathew was 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and 20 inches long. He was welcomed home by his big brother Tommy, who is three.

Mathew and Tommy's grandparents, Carmella and Ernie Sardi of Hicksville and Howard Whidden of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Levittown were present at his christening at St. Killian Church on June 7. Mathew's godparents are Aunt Tina Brehlf and Uncle Paul Ragazzino, both Hicksville residents.

### Going To Oswego

Set to attend SUNY Oswego in the fall are Michael C. Murray, Theresa L. Thounis, and Barbara M. Wilson; all of Hicksville.

The college on the shores of Lake Ontario is among both the largest and the most selective of the four-year State University of New York colleges.

### Navy News

Navy Petty Officer First Class Patrick Conway, son of Ann Conway of Lantern Rd. recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. Patrick joined the Navy in March of 1981.



Daniel Brady

### Completes Course

Congratulations to Daniel Bradley upon his completion of the Construction Safety Inspector Course. Daniel spent a week in upstate New York early in the summer. Upon the completion of the course he was given an official Construction Safety Inspector identification card.

## Hicksville's New 1992 College Graduates

The following is a list of Hicksville residents who have recently graduated from college. The names were provided to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* by the colleges.

Scott A. Epstein, Lafayette College  
Youngho Oh, CW Post  
Mija Yoon, CW Post  
Michael John Brigandi, SUNY Cortland  
Mary K. Mahoney, Western Maryland College  
Karen Cimino, CW Post  
Michael Olive, Boston University  
Michael W. Hoops, Boston University

Mark Espanet, CW Post  
Amy M. Brittan, SUNY Cortland  
Thomas W. Finke, Pace University  
David M. Laspaluto, Pace University  
Janene Otten, CW Post  
Maria Perrillo, CW Post  
Michelle Sweeney, SUNY Cortland  
Madaline Ribauda, CW Post  
Cynthia Mia Howard-Zalno, Pace University  
Cathy Savino, CW Post  
Tracey Tiernan, St. Bonaventure University  
Hiromi Yamaguchi, CW Post

## HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Yes...I want to subscribe to The Hicksville Illustrated News

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

### CHECK ONE:

1 YR  .....\$12.00  
2 YRS  .....\$21.25  
3 YRS  .....\$30.00

### SENIOR CITIZENS RATES

1 YR .....\$10.50  
2 YRS .....\$19.00  
3 YRS .....\$27.50

Please add \$10.00 per subscription, per year for addresses off Long Island

Method of Payment (enclosed)     Check encl.

\_\_\_\_\_ expires \_\_\_\_\_

### MAIL TO:

Anton Community Newspapers  
P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, LI, NY 11501

### The Hicksville Illustrated News

(USPS346-720)

Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress. Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8282.

**Community Council Annual Dinner**

The Hicksville Community Council will be holding its 22nd Annual Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992 at Antun's of Hicksville.

The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of the President's Award to Mr. Charles Montana, Jr. and the Community Service Award to The Hicksville Council of PTA's.

The 1992-1993 officers and directors of the Hicksville Community Council will also be installed. The new officers are: Marc Herbst, president; William Kelly, first vice president; William P. Bennett, second vice president; Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third vice president; Maureen Traxler, secretary; and Val Pakaluk, treasurer.

This annual event will be held in the Main Ballroom of Antun's at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Tickets are available from Val Pakaluk at 938-0630 or Ellie Draycott at 935-5793. Reservations will be accepted until September 21. Please make checks payable to the Hicksville Community Council and mail to PO Box 163, Hicksville, NY 11802.

The Community Council welcomes all members of the community. The dinner is their effort to gather together all people who are concerned with the betterment of Hicksville and to honor those who have contributed to our community throughout the years.

**Labor Day Parade Information**

The Hicksville Fire Department announces its 64th Annual Labor Day Parade and Drill. Chairman of Labor Day 1992 is William Shuckmann. Honorary Grand Marshal is Charles DiStefano, tournament co-chairman is Gilbert Cusick, parade co-chairman is Patrick McGeough.

The parade will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. Following the parade there will be a block party on Barclay Street. The Labor Day Drill Competition will be held on Monday, Sept. 7 starting at 10 a.m.

Leading the parade will be chief Patrick Scanlon. The parade route starts at fire headquarters and heads west on Marie Street to Jerusalem Ave. South on Jerusalem to Old Country Rd. East on Old Country to Broadway. North on Broadway to West John St. West on W. John St. to Newbridge and South on Newbridge to West Barclay St. Refreshments will be sold at the block party.

**Hebrew Reading Crash Course**

Congregation Shaarei Zedek, in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program, is offering a Hebrew Reading Crash Course, free of charge, to its congregants and the local adult Jewish community beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Classes will be held on five consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to learn the beauty of Hebrew by achieving mastery of the Hebrew alphabet. It's easier than reading English--and it's free!

Call now and you will be reading Hebrew before Rosh Hashanah. What a beautiful way to start the new year. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Reservations must be made no later than Aug. 21. Call the synagogue office at 938-0420.

**The Marching Band Beat Goes On**

By Karen Blicker

It's a well known fact that the Hicksville High School Marching Band is a top-notch, exceptional group of musicians who have performed in some very exciting places, among them Disney World, Giants Stadium, and Canada. For years, I've heard rumors that the Band Parents Association was a truly dedicated unit of parents who work tirelessly and unselfishly on behalf of these kids. And here I was...about to embark on the [gulp] band parent expedition.

I began by volunteering for a half dozen committees within the association, which is headed by that organized whirlwind, Diana DePalma. I learned that all fund-raising efforts are quickly plowed back into the program for the students, whether it be for drinks after a sweltering Memorial Day parade or for beesting kits at Band Clinic in August. Was I crazy to volunteer when it might be easier to sit back and let someone else do the work? No way! Look what I'd miss. Monthly meetings are well attended, informational, interesting, and even fun. The enthusiasm is contagious. And with the tempting array of food at the summer meetings, I was reluctant to leave.

Dedication is important in band, and it's my opinion that this marching band separates the men from the boys (and girls). During the summer, three hour practices are held weekly. While it might seem like a big sacrifice for a teenager to make, remember that the band has 125 students; so both new acquaintances and old ties are renewed during the weekly gathering. Why, just this past week, as I sat in my trusty station wagon finishing a book I'd begun, I heard fantastic sounds echoing out of our high school halls. Tucking my novel away, I paused to listen. This was only their fourth practice, yet the group sounded great, and I was thrilled. Countdown to Band Clinic!

So far, from my observation (and I'm not called the eyes and ears of the world for nothing), the groups are broken down, by instrument, for practice. Any questions or thoughts are quickly and helpfully answered by section leaders, usually upperclassmen/women. In addition to the regular staff, several teachers have volunteered to come in for special sectional clinics with the students, offering the players a wide variety of expertise. One might feel that joining this large marching band might be intimidating for kids right out of middle school. Yet, somehow band students go out of their way to make their younger counterparts feel comfortable. Friendly is the buzzword here, and so incoming band members now anticipate that four day visit to the Poconos and Band Clinic.



WHETHER IT BE band or color guard, Tuesday night means practice. Shown here are Ann Marie Huysmann, Michelle Huysmann, Robin Blicker, Cathy Licalsi, and Christine LaNasa. Karen Blicker relates her experience as a new band parent in the adjoining story.

Directors James McRoy and Jennifer Boltz's presence can be felt in every nook and

cranny of Hicksville High. Whether offering input at Band Parent meetings, or moving from one room to the next at practice, chatting with our kids, they seem to be everywhere. Their outstanding reputation was legend while our youngsters were in Middle School. Now we have a chance to meet the leaders of the band, firsthand!

If this all seems too good to be true, so far it is! And our children have taken a giant step, musically, by rehearsing and learning this year's marching band songs, perfecting them in Band Clinic in the Poconos, so that they'll shine in the fall competitions and make us proud. And, as they continue to grow in confidence, they'll receive an education in the spirit of teamwork, too. The Hicksville High Marching Band saga continues. Stay tuned.

**Board Sets Goals And Objectives**

By John W. Garger

The Hicksville board of education held a work session last week to discuss its goals and objectives for the upcoming year.

School board president Helen Lafferty opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of the meeting and why the board needs goals. "Goals are statements of purpose and direction. They identify the standards and provide the framework on which to build and on which our administration can take action," said Lafferty.

Lafferty set up the framework for the meeting explaining that the board would set goals for four specific areas. The areas covered are students, administration, community, and staff. Lafferty also requested that the administration give the board a quarterly report on the progress of the board in meeting its goals.

The first goal discussed dealing with students was to monitor the completion of the sixth grade move to the Middle School. The second goal was a continuation of a district wide program of "people living together." The program deals with relationships between students and common problems that school age children have.

The third goal dealing with the students was to monitor and improve on a more thorough basis the elementary reading, remedial reading, writing, and skills enhancement programs to meet the needs of all the students in the district. A fourth goal is to review and promote all courses to better meet the needs and interests of the students.

The fifth goal pertaining to students has

the board of education asking the administration to encourage students to attend board meetings and committee meetings, and further requests the superintendent to establish a minimum of two meetings a year for the purpose of bringing forward representative students of the total school program to discuss all aspects of that school program.

During the board's goals for the administration the superintendent read his goals from the "State of the District Report" that he released earlier this year (see July 16 *Hicksville Illustrated*). The board agreed to adopt the superintendents goals as their own. They also added the following two goals. One, to establish a timeline for

(continued on page 29)

**Fire Memorial Unveiled**



The Hicksville Fire Department and the Exempt Fireman's Benevolent Association recently dedicated a memorial for the organization's departed members. The memorial is located next to the main Firehouse on East Marie Street. On hand for the dedication ceremony of the memorial were Hicksville Fire Department chiefs, captains, and other department dignitaries and Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

# ★ DON'T SIT THIS ONE OUT! CONTINUE THE TRADITION



OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUG. 24 AT 7:30 P.M.

## OUR CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE OFFERS:

- Sabbath Services
- High Holy Holiday Services
- Hebrew School
- Primary School
- Full Catering
- Bar-Bat Mitzvah Training
- Men's Club
- Sisterhood
- Youth Group
- Exciting Social Events

## AFFORDABLE DUES STRUCTURE

We look forward to meeting new friends as we continue to service the community.



Hicksville Jewish Center  
Jerusalem Ave. & Maglie Drive  
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Tel. (516) 681-7030



COUNCIL MEMBERS and wives relaxing at the picnic. (LtoR) Mary Gallagher, PGK George Maguire, Anne Maguire, Jim Gallagher, and Mae Bode.

## Knights Of Columbus Annual Picnic

By Vincent Murphy PGK

On Sunday, August 2, the Joseph Barry Council 2520 held its annual picnic at Cantiague Park. The day started with the celebration of an outdoor mass at 11 a.m. celebrated by the Council chaplain Fr. Peter Liu. He was assisted by Sam McCafferty, lecturer; and Joe Leo, Jr. as Altar Boy.

Following the celebration of mass and a short welcome of members and friends of Joseph Barry Council by Grand Knight Joe

Leo, Jr., the time for feasting, racing, laughing, and meriment began. The cooks, under the watchful eye of Tom Joyce, did a very good job satisfying the members and guests with the delicious food they prepared. Races were held for the children and young adults - with all of the children receiving prizes, thanks to chairman Ollie Costello, PGK and his co-chairman Tom Joyce and John Kilganon.



COOKS FOR THE DAY Jim Howley, Jr. (left), Joe Burafato (council lecturer,) and Steve Powell.

## Goldman Bros.

WHERE THE UNIFORM  
OF THE DAY IS...  
CUSTOM FITTING  
CUSTOM LETTERING  
AND  
CUSTOM SERVICE



At Goldman Bros. custom uniforms and lettering is our specialty. We've been outfitting Long Island companies, teams and organizations for over a half century. So don't waste time running from store to store when Goldman Bros. can outfit you from head to toe. We are the Uniform Specialists.



Goldman Bros. INC.

183 South Broadway, Rt. 107, Hicksville, NY 11801  
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OLD COUNTRY ROAD

516-931-0441

Mon to Fri 9:30-6:00  
CLOSED SUNDAY



## St. Ignatius Loyola Annual Sock Hop

St. Ignatius presents its second annual "SOCK HOP" starring Shirley Alston Reeves, former lead of the Shirelles. Also featuring the Starlights, back by popular demand.

Sock Hop to take place on Friday,

September 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Ignatius Auditorium. \$30 per person includes cold buffet, beer, wine, and soda. A cash bar will be available. There will also be door prizes and raffles.

Call 937-1560 for more information.

## Youth Council Flea Market

The Hicksville Youth Council will be holding an outdoor flea market at Hicksville High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Merchants will display new items.

Everyone will find something they want or need. Come out and support the Hicksville Youth Council. For more information call 822-KIDS.



**GREGORY MUSEUM** curator Don Curran shows Janet and Danielle Moskos how to make a fossil. This was just one of the many fun events at the Festival of fun held at the Museum on Saturday, Aug. 1. Watch for this and other exciting programs at the Hicksville Gregory Museum in the future.



**WHO NEEDS THE** beach when a neighbor's pool is open. On those hot summer days just bring your towels and jump in: (l to r) Patrick Kelly, Chris and Kevin Sheehan, Samantha Nichols, Nicole Metakis, and Morgan and Leslie Kelly.



**CELEBRATING ANNE** Evers' birthday. She and her husband had dinner at the Curtis House Restaurant. Shown here are (l to r) proprietress Alina, Richard and Anne Evers. Dick took an active part in selecting the many photos at the restaurant recalling scenes of bygone Hicksville history.



**SIX YEAR OLD** Nicole Metakis could not wait to help grandpa Dick Evers in harvesting his corn patch. Many homes have vegetable gardens along the side or in the rear of the property. Only 50 years ago most of Hicksville was covered with potatoes and corn.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Widows and Widowers

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be holding a general meeting at the VFW Hall on South Broadway in Hicksville on August 20 at 8 p.m. Call 938-7305 for more information.

### Class Of 67 Reunion

A 25 year reunion of Hicksville High School, Class of 1967, has been arranged for Saturday, August 22, 1992 at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset. The cost is \$45 per person which includes cocktail hour, buffet dinner, DJ, and mailing costs. For more information call Pat (Ofenloch) Longo at 433-5279 or Peggy (Moldovak) Gill at 433-8607.

### Balsa Airplanes At The Gregory

Make and decorate balsa airplanes at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on August 22. Create a non-flying balsa replica of a Long Island historical airplane like grandpa flew. Paint and decorate your own. For ages 7 and up from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Workshop is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations are required. Call 822-7505.

### CPR Class

A community CPR class is being offered by the Long Island Heart Council on August

22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their office at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville. Registration is \$45 per person on a first come, first served basis. Call 932-9360 for registration information.

### Days Of The Dinosaur Children's Workshop

Go back millions of years and relive the days of the "terrible lizard!" Take a look at different dinosaurs. What did they eat? How did they disappear? Create a dinosaur model and dress up like a dinosaur! All at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on August 26. Ages 4 to 6 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and for ages 7 to 9 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Space is limited, reserve early. Members \$6, non-members \$8. Call 822-7505 for more information.

### Widows And Widowers Sociables Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will be holding a Sociables Dance on Friday, August 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club on Barclay Street in Hicksville.

Price is \$10 per person and includes snacks, continuous dancing, open bar, cake, and coffee. For further information call 938-7305.

### Upcoming Greek Festival

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Hicksville presents its Greek Festival from Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13, on Field Avenue off of New South Rd.

Enjoy the tastes of Greece. Special entertainment will include the Hellenic Dancers, and live Bouzouki music. The church will be open for the public to look and admire the beautiful icons of Pantocrator, Playtera, and the baptism and resurrection of the Lord. Free parking at LILCO.

### Oktober Fest

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America will be celebrating its annual Oktoberfest from 5 to 10 p.m. It will be held at the Wm. Grouse, Jr. VFW Post 3211 on S. Broadway in Hicksville. All are welcome to attend.

There will be four hours of music and dancing supplied by the Bavarian Lions, as well as a catered hot buffet with a number of delicious German specialties. The menu will include knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, baked chicken, red cabbage, string beans almondine, tossed salad, fruit molds, relish trays, coffee, and dessert. Drinks will be available at reasonable prices.

For ticket information call Erick Kurz at 785-0582 or Bernie Woell at 868-9839.

### Sunday Sunday Open House

Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Free exhibits, demonstrations, hands-on workshops, bake and white elephant sale, fun and games for children, adults, members and non-members at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center (formerly Sid Jacobson-North Shore Y) 300 Forest Dr., East Hills. Call 484-1545 for further information.

### Understanding Anxiety Disorders

Anxiety, panic disorders and phobias are the number one reason people seek psychological help. Learn about the most devastating phobia of all, agoraphobia, during a presentation by the Anxiety Disorders Association of America at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

### Long Term Health Care

On Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m., a representative from the Consumer Services for the New York State Insurance Department will speak at the Hicksville Public Library on senior citizen insurance topics. Discussion will include nursing care/home care and Medigap insurance.

## Valuation

(continued from page 1)

citizen properties exempt from school taxes, from last year's \$4,806,751 to \$4,815,731 for 1992-93, an increase of 0.186 percent, or \$8,980. Oyster Bay, however, was the only one of the three towns to have an increase; Hempstead dropped \$235,000 and North Hempstead fell by almost \$52,000.

Seldin also released figures that show that the Hicksville School District gained 0.233 percent in value, to \$129,406,070 for 1992-93, from last year's \$129,104,427. The increase is just \$301,643, he said.

The taxable assessed value figures serve as the basis for the 1992-93 school taxes in every Nassau County district, except Glen Cove, which levies its property taxes using its own assessment roll.

An increase in the taxable assessed value of a school district helps to moderate any in-

crease in the tax rate caused by increased spending, said Seldin. Conversely, if the taxable value of a school district goes down, the tax rate may increase even though spending does not.

Seldin attributed the general decrease to several factors, including "very little new construction of either residential or commercial projects in the past year," which he said was "due to the general state of the economy and the real estate market," and not unique to Nassau or Long Island.

"The county continues to lose taxable assessed value because of the way the state Division of Equalization and Assessment assesses special franchise property," said Seldin, explaining that the special assessments are the basis for the taxes utility companies pay to have their poles and wires on publicly-owned rights of way. He added that 1993 is also the last year of a state-mandated four year phase-out of property taxes on some public utility equipment previously defined as taxable under state law.

## Support Groups At Community Hospital

### Alcoholics' Anonymous

The local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Syosset Community Hospital.

Alcoholism is a chronic behavioral disorder manifested by the repeated drinking of alcoholic beverages in excess of dietary and social standards. In addition, this disorder can severely impair a person's health, social standing, and economic functioning.

These weekly gatherings of Alcoholics Anonymous will provide those in attendance with the professional support and guidance needed to overcome an addiction to alcohol. For more information, please call the Community Affairs Office at (516) 496-6527.

Syosset Community Hospital is a voluntary, not-for-profit, community hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital, LaGuardia Hospital, and the

Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and all other health insurance programs are accepted at the hospital.

### Overeaters' Anonymous

The local chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets Saturday and Sunday evenings between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Syosset Community Hospital.

Overeating can be controlled with appropriate lifestyle and habit changes. Proper diet, behavior modification and regular exercise are the three key elements of effective weight management.

These weekly gatherings of Overeaters' Anonymous will provide sound nutritional information designed to avoid complications in weight management. For more information call the Community Affairs office at 496-6527.

# Those low mortgage refinancing rates you thought you missed are back.

15-Year Fixed Rate  
**7.250%** Current Interest Rate  
**7.621%** A.P.R.  
 180 monthly payments of \$9.13 per \$1000 borrowed. FNMA limits apply.

30-Year Fixed Rate  
**7.750%** Current Interest Rate  
**7.988%** A.P.R.  
 360 monthly payments of \$7.16 per \$1000 borrowed. FNMA limits apply.

Get a free analysis of how much you'll save. Call 1-800-447-1125.

It's not often that you get a second chance at first-rate savings. But if you call now, we'll prepare a free personalized analysis that tells you exactly how much money you can save by refinancing at these low rates.

We offer fixed-rate mortgages with terms of 10 to 30 years, as well as jumbo mort-

gages. And if you have an adjustable-rate mortgage, now is the ideal time to lock into a new low fixed rate.

Call between 8AM-9PM weekdays and 8AM-6PM Saturday and Sunday. Or visit one of over 220 Bank of New York branches.

Before you call, please have the following information ready:

- Year and month mortgage taken out.
- Amount of original

mortgage.

- Term (years) of original mortgage.
- Interest rate.
- Current balance.
- Monthly principal and interest payment.
- Type of property (co-op, condo, single family residence, etc.).
- Estimate of current value.

Call now. Because the return of low rates makes this an opportunity you won't want to miss...again.



We're making it hard to bank anywhere else.



\*Rates and terms as of 8/11/92 apply to new mortgage applications for up to 80% financing and may change without notice. Slightly higher rates will apply for cooperative apartments. The Bank of New York Mortgage Company, 440 Madison Ave., New York, NY. Licensed Mortgage Banker (NY State Banking Dept.) Operates in New Jersey and Connecticut under the name ANCS Mortgage, Inc. © 1992 The Bank of New York Mortgage Company.



UNDER THE direction of Ms. Hilary Sperber, the Trombone/Saxophone Ensemble perform "Fidgets" by Eugene Brusilo. Grandparents/special people watch and listen with delight.

## A Day For Grandparents/Special People

Although the new school year is just about upon us some special children deserve attention for an event held in their school at the end of the last school year.

Dutch Lane School held its annual Grandparents/Special Persons Day on June 5. This day is dedicated to all grandparents/special persons who have students attending Dutch Lane Elementary School.

The PTA cordially invites all who attend

to a breakfast buffet, including tea, coffee, ice tea, bagels, doughnuts, fruit, and cookies, in Dutch Lane's all-purpose room.

Afterwards all guests are invited into the gymnasium where a concert and sing-a-long is held. At the conclusion of the concert the grandchildren/special children escort those attending to their classrooms where they learn all about their child's education.



## GERMAN FOR CHILDREN

- Minimum age: six years
- no prior German necessary
- convenient Garden City location
- native German speakers as teachers
- once a week from 4:30 - 6:15
- Low Tuition
- Program finishes with NY State Regents
- ADULT PROGRAM ALSO AVAILABLE

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL 1992 CLASSES  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

**(718) 456-8706**

\*German - American School. Regents accredited since 1911

## Quality eyecare is not child's play!



**woodbury**  
**optical**  
STUDIO

185 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville  
(1 Mile West of South Oyster Bay Rd.)  
Phone: 681-EYES (681-3937)

We're open 7 days a week. Mon.-  
Thurs. 10am-8:30pm, Fri. 10am-6pm,  
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 11am - 5pm.

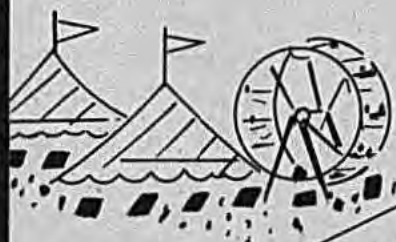
Most Insurance Plans Accepted • Medicare Participating Provided • Credit Cards

**SAVE \$30** **\$50 FREE** **VALUE** **FREE 2nd PAIR**  
On Glasses\* OR Select From A Generous Variety

With this coupon and the purchase of a complete pair of a prescription eyewear (frame and lenses). Some insurance plans, and specials are excluded. May not be combined with any other offer. Free pair entitles you to single vision or bifocal lenses of the same prescription but some lenses are excluded and lens extras available at usual charge. Expires 9-30-92

**Don't miss the Crossword Puzzle!**  
It appears each week in the Classified Pages

# NASSAU COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART



2ND ANNUAL

RAIN OR SHINE

# FAMILY FESTIVAL

FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS

FRIDAY AUG. 21<sup>ST</sup> 6PM TO 10PM • SATURDAY AUG. 22<sup>ND</sup> 11AM TO 11PM • SUNDAY AUG. 23<sup>RD</sup> 11AM TO 7PM

RIDES • GAMES • MUSIC • ADMISSION \$5 PER CAR

2 Lights West of Glen Cove Road on 25A Roslyn • For Details Call 484-9337

## Suffering from asthma?

Help researchers find the answers while receiving free treatment.

If you are . . .

✓ Age 18 - 60

✓ Have not smoked in the past year

You may be eligible to take part in this important research. Participants will receive free treatment.

For more information, call Winthrop-University Hospital's Department of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at (516) 663-2004.



**Winthrop-University Hospital**

259 First Street, Mineola, NY 11501

A Major Teaching Affiliate of SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine

## CAN YOU SPOT THE DEER TICK ON THIS PAGE?

**R**eactions to its bite can feel like the flu initially, and cripple like arthritis when a condition known as Lyme Disease is involved.

If you spotted the deer tick at the base of our question mark, congratulations! If not--let's just say you're not alone.

Why the focus on something no larger than the head of a pin?

Because the deer tick is the most common carrier of a growing--and difficult to diagnose--medical problem known as Lyme Disease. And it's a lot more than a touch of the flu.

Lyme Disease is a bacterial infection that, if left untreated, can lead to damage of your heart, joints, and nervous system.

The deer tick lives in wooded, grassy, and bushy areas. If you jog, picnic, golf, hike or camp, you may be at risk of being bitten and infected. Your pets can also carry the tick.

At first, Lyme Disease may feel like the flu. In many cases it may be accompanied by a red, bull's-eye rash around the bitten area.

Up to a year after the bite, the disease can cause ear and eye pain, heart flutters, and joint swelling.

Soil later, mild to crippling arthritis, stomach cramps, weight change, and a wide variety of other conditions may occur.

But the good news is: Using modern antibiotic therapy, Lyme Disease can be treated and further damage prevented.

For more information on Lyme Disease, or for the names of physicians in your area who treat Lyme Disease, call this toll-free number:



1-800-776-9100

CAREMARK

Caremark Inc.  
Affiliate Broker Healthcare Corporation  
448 Empressway Parkway  
Lynchburg, VA 24502

## Local High School Students Honored At FBLA National Leadership Conference

Michael Chang and Joaquin Ezcurra, of Hicksville High School, were awarded top prizes at the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) National Leadership Conference, a professional association for students pursuing business careers. Michael was awarded first place, nationally, in the Introduction to Business competition, a written competition that tests for the knowledge of all aspects of business (law, marketing, mathematics and various business principles). Joaquin was awarded first place, nationally in the business English competition, a written competition that tests for the knowledge of grammar, spelling and various business formats.

Michael and Joaquin also placed first in these competitions on the district and state level before representing New York State on the national level. Both are sophomores at Hicksville High School. Their adviser is Mr. Ed Sullivan.

Individuals, state teams, and local chapters are encouraged to compete in any of nearly 40 different events representing a wide range of activities and the business and leadership development focus of FBLA-

PBL. The winners of these highly competitive and prestigious awards are selected from among FBLA-PBL's membership of 270,000 students and represent some of the best and brightest of today's youth.

The 6,000 plus delegates to the National Leadership Conference participated in a structured, four-day meeting that included business and leadership training workshops, personal development programs, and the election of national officers. Speakers at the conference included Captain Gerald Coffee, retired naval officer and Vietnam POW and Carlos Arboleya, vice chairman of Barnett Bank in Miami.

Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. (FBLA-PBL) is the national business education association that prepares students for careers in business and business education. Its members, belonging to more than 12,000 chartered chapters, include students from the United States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Europe. The Future Business Leaders of America is the high school division and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is designed for post-secondary and college students.



## Your home is too important for an ordinary boiler.

Your family deserves the best. And when it comes to modernizing your heating system, Botto Brothers is a name you can trust for honesty and dependability. We've been installing boilers and servicing heating systems in Hicksville area homes and buildings for over 50 years.

Let us replace your tired, inefficient old boiler with a super-dependable Galaxy gas boiler by Slant/Fin. You'll enjoy fuel savings of up to 30% or more and years of trouble free operation. Slant/Fin, America's best built boilers, are made right here on Long Island.

Ask us for more information about Slant/Fin boilers and for a free, no obligation heating survey of your home. And ask your neighbors about Botto Brothers' integrity and reputation for clean, thorough and dependable service.



liv Botto--a founder of Botto Brothers Plumbing & Heating in 1932--still keeps up with the family business today.

**GAS HEAT**  
TURN ON  
THE COMFORT



**Slant/Fin.**  
WORLD CLASS BOILERS



**BOTTO BROS.**  
**PLUMBING & HEATING**

office and showroom located at  
128 WOODBURY ROAD HICKSVILLE

**935-2900**

Hours: Mon. Fri. 8:30 - 5:30  
Sat. 8-1



## LIRR Promoting Pedestrian Safety

"Come on, man, what are you doing? Let's go down to the crossing," the anxious adolescent implores as his voice cracks in the eerie stillness of the night.

"Look, man, I'm outta here," the cocky, self-assured Kenny snaps at his friend as he scales a chain-linked fence separating them from the tracks — setting in motion a tragedy just waiting to happen.

It's a scene — literally — right out of a movie, the Long Island Rail Road's newly-released Public Service Announcement promoting pedestrian safety while crossing the tracks.

LIRR President Charles Hoppe announced the release of the PSA at the premier screening held today at the New Community Cinema in Huntington. The PSA depicts, in a dramatic way, the danger — and sometimes fatal consequences — of crossing the tracks at locations other than designated, protected crossings.

"All too often, the LIRR's tracks are used as a convenient shortcut, without a full understanding of the risks involved," said President Hoppe. "Hopefully, this fast-paced, hard-hitting message will raise the awareness level of the inherent danger in crossing tracks at locations not protected with crossing gates. We need to get the message out that pedestrian track crossings should only be made at gated areas."

Entitled "Kenny Was Cool," the PSA dramatizes how a seemingly harmless decision to "take a shortcut across the tracks" can prove to be a deadly one. The fictional, central character, Kenny, is a high school student who has everything going for him — he's confident, well-liked by his peers and the star of the basketball team. Walking home from the post-game victory celebration, he hops the fence to cut across the tracks, shrug-

ging off the protest of his friend. Losing his footing while running along the railbed, Kenny falls into the path of an oncoming train. The PSA, narrated by Bill Boggs, ends with the warning "Do yourself a favor, stay off the tracks."

In 1991, 521 pedestrians throughout the United States lost their lives, and another 525 were injured, while improperly crossing railroad right-of-ways. The number of pedestrian rail fatalities on Long Island was nine in 1991.

To address this, and other rail safety issues, the LIRR offers a series of safety education programs free of charge to schools and community groups in Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Brooklyn. Last year, the LIRR's safety education program was shown to over 90,000 students, teachers, and members of civic and fraternal organizations. The LIRR hopes to reach an even broader audience with the new Public Service Safety Announcement.

"Kenny Was Cool" is being distributed to local television and radio stations by the LIRR and will be available for broadcast beginning this week. The New Community Cinema, entering into its 20th year of serving the film community on Long Island, will continue to show the PSA at its theatres in Huntington.

The PSA was filmed by the Equitable Production Group on location at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville and in Woodmere, Long Island.

The LIRR released the new safety Public Service Announcement in conjunction with National Operation Lifesaver Day, May 13 — a day set aside each year to focus attention on railroad crossing safety issues.

## Summer Fun \$45.00\*



- The perfect location at the center of the Atlantic City Boardwalk.
- 500 newly renovated rooms most with ocean views.
- Free transportation to the exciting casino and great shows at our neighbor Trump Plaza.

- Ocean-view dining at the unique DJ's Restaurant—serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.
- Complimentary valet parking and guest amenities.
- Rooftop health club complete with swimming pool, jacuzzi and racquetball courts.

For reservations, call toll-free  
**(800) 234-5678**

\*Per person, per night, double occupancy, based on availability. Offer good through Sept. 12, 1992. Higher on weekends and holidays. Please inquire.



Present this ad when you register for a complimentary continental breakfast.

**TRUMP REGENCY**  
Resort Hotel

• DA DO RON RON • ONLY YOU •

**uncle sam's** MOON OUT TONIGHT AT THE HOP • BRISTOL STOMP • TEENAGER IN LOVE • BLUE MOON

L.I.'S PREMIER DANCE CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

*A Night of Oldies*

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd**  
& CONTINUING THE 1st THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

*The Original 50s Groups performing their Original Songs*

**SHIRLEY ALSTON REEVES**

Original lead singer of THE SHIRELLES singing her legendary songs

"I MET HIM ON A SUNDAY," "WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME TOMORROW," "DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE," "FOOLISH LITTLE GIRL" and "SOLDIER BOY."

**PLUS THE PLANETONES**

ADMISSION \$15 P/PERSON  
**DOORS OPEN 8PM**  
ADMISSION 1/2 PRICE WITH ANY ANTIQUE CAR CLUB CARDS

Table Reservations Accepted

• FREE HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES, MUNCHIES & DRINK SPECIALS ROCKIN' AROUND THREE O'CLOCK

• D/J'S SPINNING YOUR FAVORITE 45'S

2965 HEMPSTEAD TPKE., LEVITTOWN, NY 11756 • (516) 731-2458

MAYBE • SINCERELY • MR. LEE • EARTH ANGEL • WHAT'S YOUR NAME • BLUE MOON • HEART & SOUL • BOOK OF LOVE

## THE KOMARA INSURANCE AGENCY



**JOHN E. KOMARA, JR.**  
675 BROADWAY MALL  
516-938-3737

### AUTO • HOME • LIFE BUSINESS

- SERVING HICKSVILLE & JERICHO FOR 15 YEARS
- CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT THE BROADWAY MALL
- AUTO/HOMEOWNERS MULTI-POLICY DISCOUNT
- SATURDAY OFFICE HOURS
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE
- WE PROUDLY CARRY NATION-WIDE INSURANCE PRODUCTS



NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES COLUMBUS, OHIO

# One Of America's Most Successful Companies Makes The Least Money.

FORTUNE Magazine has named CARE the best run, best managed charity in America. We aren't surprised.

95% of every dollar CARE receives goes to help impoverished people. No other charity gives more to charity. So when you give to CARE, please give generously. You know we will.

**CARE** We're Helping People Learn To Live Without Us.

1-800-242-GIVE

# Good Vision: A Back To School Basic

By J.W. Garger

For children starting a new school year, a professional eye examination should be a back to school basic along with new shoes and other supplies, according to Dr. Shari Dukoff, O.D. of Woodbury Optical Group in Hicksville. Although all students receive the standard eye chart examination from the school nurse, Dr. Dukoff says that this examination is not able to fully check the health of the eye.

Many young students, as well as adults, can benefit from vision therapy. Vision therapy is an individualized treatment program used to improve or eliminate conditions that might hinder a child's learning process. It involves a series of exercises to help with the comfort and quality of vision.

Many children with learning related visual problems have 20/20 distance eyesight. Charts test only one of the many aspects of vision. A common visual problem symptom that might be helped by vision therapy is blurry vision. Although this may be a signal that the child needs glasses, that might not be sufficient or appropriate to correct the child's problem. Another difficulty a child might have is seeing double as they read or look far away. A child may or may not report that they are seeing double, but they may be rereading lines, skipping lines, getting headaches, or eyestrain or be very slow in reading. Visual perception could be another problem a child may have. A child may not be able to distinguish various objects as being the same or different than each other. The child may not be able to distinguish the letter b from the letter d or may print all or many of his letters or words backwards. This difficulty is often associated with the lack of visual awareness of the differences and similarities between objects. This condition



VISION THERAPY might be the difference between good grades and great grades for your child. Going beyond the standard eye exam certain vision problems can be helped by vision therapy. Here Dr. Dukoff, of Woodbury Optical, works with a child on vision therapy exercises.

can be helped by therapeutic vision therapy.

We are well aware that seeing is the fundamental basis for a child's learning. In fact, 80 to 90 percent of all information that we deal with enters through our eyes. Reading, spelling, chalkboard work, writing, and performing mathematical computations are among the various visual tasks children perform all day long in school. Therefore, a significant segment of the learning process is dependent upon our visual system. With all the best intentions, many people take the standard eye chart test, unaware of visual disorders that do not surface during such an examination. These disorders may affect their entire lives.

At Woodbury Optical, Dr. Dukoff works with schoolage children and adults who benefit from vision therapy. Through individualized programs patients are taught exercises that help with the comfort and quality of vision. Dr. Dukoff and trained teachers help patients using workbooks, computer programs, and other treatment plans depending upon the need of the individual.

Dr. Dukoff has seen reading skills enhanced, children reading more, and school test scores increase due to the success of this program. If you would like more information about vision therapy contact the Woodbury Optical Group.

## Need Extra Copies?

The following stores sell the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

West John Street Deli 390 W. John St.  
Steve's Place .....388 W. John St.  
Hicksville Farms.....89 N. Broadway  
Smoke Stax.....240 N. Broadway  
Express Stationary.....5 Bethpage Rd  
Woodbury Deli.....112 Woodbury Rd  
Good Times Deli.....75 Woodbury Rd  
News And Nosh.....37 Woodbury Rd  
Puff N Stuff.....64 Jerusalem Ave  
House Of Donuts.....95 Broadway  
Amoco Food Stop.....199 Broadway  
Plaza Deli.....243 S. Broadway  
B and B Deli.....351 S. Broadway  
Giovannis Deli.....125 Bloomingdale Rd  
Seven Eleven.....599 S. Broadway  
Deli Deli.....341 Jerusalem Ave  
Cards and Nuts.....224 Old Country Rd  
Reflections Cards.....368 Old Country Rd  
F and M Deli.....99 Levittown Pkwy  
Seven Eleven.....500 Old Country Rd

## OBITUARIES

### John L. Ehman

Long time Hicksville resident John L. Ehman died August 13, 1992 at age 76.

Cofounder and co-owner of the Firestone Dealer Store from 1945 to 1980, he was an active member of the Hicksville Methodist Church. Received the Silver Beaver Award as a Boy Scout Leader. A retired Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves, he was an avid fisherman.

Preceded in death by his son Thomas in 1958, he is survived by his wife Mary, of Fort Meyers, Florida; son James of Skaneateles, NY; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Services will be private.

## TURN YOUR PHONE INTO A BUSINESS COMMUNICATION CENTER!

WITH NO EQUIPMENT PURCHASE!

"I NEED SEVEN DOZEN 16XR3S. MY ACCOUNT NUMBER IS 4329. PLEASE DELIVER ON FRIDAY."

**TAKE ORDERS** Allows customers and vendors to leave messages for you, it even sells and takes orders for you.

"IF THIS IS AN EMERGENCY, PRESS EIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE."

**EMERGENCY SERVICE** Pages you when it's an emergency or tells you when there is a message.

"HELLO, THIS IS ALL-STAR'S CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER. PRESS ONE FOR SPECIAL OFFERS, PRESS TWO FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE OR PRESS THREE TO CHECK ON YOUR ORDER."

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Professionally answers the phone whether you're in or out, offering callers a menu of information.

The Business Communication Center is your single source for ALL these business communication services:

- Voice Messaging
- Beepers/Pagers
- Voice Mail
- Call Alert
- Discount Long Distance Services
- 800 Service

And a full range of New York Telephone services.

CALL **516-678-9798** for more information



**BUSINESS COMMUNICATION CENTER**

A Division of Yellow Book Co., Inc  
100 North Centre Avenue  
Rockville Centre, NY 11570  
(516) 678-9798

# Animals Find Safe Home In New Shelter

Page 11  
Hicksville Illustrated News  
Hicksville, New York  
Thursday, August 20, 1992

By Kathy Gerber

In the year and a half since the Town of Oyster Bay opened its modern animal shelter in Syosset, some 900 dogs and 893 cats have been cared for within the facility.

Sixty-five percent of these animals were either adopted or redeemed by their owners. The purpose of the animal shelter, according to town policy, is to provide food, shelter and medical care to as many homeless cats and dogs as possible in the hopes that these animals will be adopted.

Overseeing the operation of the animal shelter is the responsibility of the deputy commissioner of the Division of Environmental Control, Anthony J. Maurino. The town spends a "considerable" amount of money every year on veterinary fees, said Maurino. Last year these fees added up to \$15,000, he said.

The animal shelter contains two wings with 30 dog cages each and a soundproof room containing cages for 24 cats. Animals can remain at the shelter for as long as there is sufficient space.

Currently occupying one of the wings are 28 American Eskimo spitz dogs seized by the police from a Farmingdale home. The dogs were brought to the town's shelter where they will stay until the courts decide what to do with them, said Henry Bailey, assistant director of the animal shelter. Bailey added that there is already a waiting list of 55 individuals who have expressed interest in adopting these animals.

Bailey began working for the town at its old animal shelter 25 years ago, just two weeks after he got out of the army. His father was the director at the last shelter until 1978. His grandfather was the elected dog catcher

for the Town of Oyster Bay.

"I've always liked animals," said Bailey, who also worked with animals while serving in Vietnam. The army used Labrador retrievers and rottweilers, which were trained to kill, to accompany them on their patrols in the jungles of Vietnam, said Bailey, who was in a combat infantry unit. These dogs could smell the enemy and detect land mines, said Bailey. "I think they've saved my life," he said.

Beth Faughnan has worked as the receptionist at the animal shelter since it opened. One of the highlights of her job, she said, is reuniting lost pets with their owners. The shelter holds dogs and cats for five days

before making them available for adoption.

Thankful pet owners who retrieved their lost pets at the animal shelter have sent bouquets of flowers and thank you notes to the workers at the shelter "because we've taken care of their animals," said Faughnan.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from the shelter might want to tune into a show called *The Family Pet* which airs on News 12 every Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The show is hosted by Dr. Jonathan Greenfeld of the Syosset Animal Hospital. As a regular feature, the show displays pictures of animals from area shelters which are up for adoption.

Dr. Greenfeld said he recommends adopting a pet from a shelter. He said, because these dogs are older, their personalities have already formed. Potential owners can tell what a dog is like by handling the animal on the spot, he said. These dogs are also more likely to be house trained, he said.

## Send Calendar Items To:

Anton Publications  
135 Liberty Avenue  
Mineola, N.Y. 11501



**island telephone answering service, inc.**  
MAIN OFFICE **Wells 5-4444**  
**JOB POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

FULL • PART TIME • VACATION  
HOURLY OR MESSAGE RATE

National Westminster Bank USA Building  
20 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, NY  
Serving Nassau and Suffolk Since 1945



## AIRPORT SERVICE 24 Hours

- Luxury Sedans
- Reasonable Rates
- Cellular Phones
- Courteous, Experienced Chauffeurs

# (516) 795-6300

Spiegel Associates

# GRAND OPENING

**BETHPAGE MARKET SQUARE (Old Bethpage Farmer's Market) 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

NATIONAL WHOLESALE LIQUIDATORS  
JOINS THE CELEBRATION

**NATIONAL WHOLESALE LIQUIDATORS**

Where family values begin.

1. FREE drawing for SHARP COLOR 19" TELEVISION SET
2. FREE gift for coming in to see our newest store.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES,  
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, HOUSEWARES, APPLIANCES,  
HARDWARE, AUTOMOTIVE, ETC... AT REAL WHOLESALE PRICES

**Long Island Game Farm**  
Petting Zoo  
11:00 - 4:00  
lambs, goats, baby ducks, llamas...

**FREE COFFEE BAGEL-GO-ROUND**

**VISIT YOUR FAVORITE SUPERHERO AT FRANCESCO'S PIZZA**

**THE SPACEWALK, THE WHIPMOBILE RIDES!!!**  
11:00 - 3:00

**WBAB 102.3**

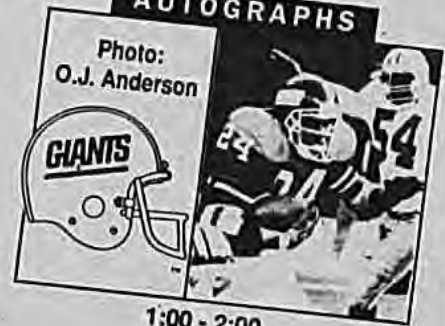
**BETHPAGE MARKET SQUARE GRAND OPENING WITH WBAB**

WBAB's Tracy Burgess and the WBAB Concert Van will be at the *Bethpage Marketsquare* from 3pm-5pm and will be giving away lots of prizes including a 12 speed racing bicycle, CD's, Cassettes, WBAB Sunglasses and lots more.

**waldbaums SUPERMARKETS**

1. O.J. Anderson to sign autographs between 1 and 2
2. Kiddie Rides: The Whip & The Spacewalk between 11 am and 3 pm (Saturday & Sunday)
3. FREE balloons to the first 1,500 customers
4. FREE Nesca Samples 10 am to 4 pm (4C Ice Tea Samples Sunday, 10 am to 4 pm)
5. FREE Coca Cola Samples 10 am to 4 pm
6. FREE O'Doul's Non-Alcoholic Beverage Samples 10 am to 4 pm
7. FREE T&W Ice Cream Samples 12 noon to 2 pm

**AUTOGRAPHS**



1:00 - 2:00

**MARK MITTMAN**  
Magician Featuring...

**TRISHA GREY**  
Funtime Cabaret!!!

**KAREN LESLIE** -  
Serious Foolishness juggling, circus arts, etc...

**Free Entries for merchant raffles:**

1. Kimera Salon - free haircare for one year
2. Fancy Wok - free Chinese food for one year
3. Francesco's Pizza - free pizza for one year
4. Vogue Liquor-basket of cheer every month for a year
5. Bagel-Go-Round - party bagels - feeds 20 people
6. Purple Haze CD & Tapes - \$100 gift certificate
7. Broadway Cards & Gifts - \$100 gift certificate
8. Purple Haze CD & Tapes-Free CD Flip Sorter-1st 100 people

# Opinion

## Neighbors In Need

*As a community newspaper, we are always touched by stories of families and friends in need. We feel for people who, often through no action of their own, become victimized. And, we have come to learn that neighborhoods far exceed ordinary boundary lines.*

*Neighbors are simply people who share a common interest. When that interest is as basic as the right to live in moderate safety and security, then the term "neighbors" applies to all of us who inhabit this earth that seems to get smaller every day.*

*So then, to our neighbors in the former Yugoslavia. We have cringed along with all of you when we saw the abandoned orphans, the starving men and abused women.*

*Not long ago, the world was rejoicing the new freedoms enjoyed in former communist lands. That joy has been replaced by horror and outrage.*

*We wonder, as you do, how it all happened, why it happened and what can be done to reverse the trend of death, destruction and abuse.*

*While we will not pretend to fully understand the complexities of the civil war nor will we presume to advise seasoned world leaders on the best course of action in the former Yugoslavia, we do know that we have a responsibility to our neighbors.*

*We urge everyone to think of the people, not the politics or philosophies.*

*We invite all viable solutions to end this stomach-turning, heart-breaking horror and encourage our readers to share those solutions with the rest of the neighborhood.*

*And, let us all remember that basic human dignity is the right of every individual, regardless of age, race, religion, political belief or country of origin.*

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...As the world has grown smaller with swift transportation, more and more words from other countries have crept into our language...and many have come from the French—who often have a word for everything...But oh my, how often we anglicise the French!...Now that spring is here, everyone is out buying a new "chaise lounge" for the terrace...and how about those ladies who need new underwear and go down to the "lon-je-ay" shop?...I think we do pretty well with words such as "avant garde", "croissant", "cafe au lait", "de trop", and "bon vivant", but how often we hear, "that's not my fortay"..."forte" is fort, no ay...fortay is only in music...I especially like "enceinte", (so much more interesting-sounding than "pregnant")...and "sorbet" is now a household word...panache" is most expressive—and to depart from the French for a moment, there is nothing in the world like chutzpa in Yiddish...and the Italian "agita" certainly describes a condition...gesundheit" has become common and don't forget where "kindergarten" came from...We Americans are so lacking in learning to speak other languages...Foreign visitors put us to shame as they change from one language to another...but we do love to use exotic foreign words...and we do often mispronounce them...I can hardly wait to hear what we'll do with the newly opened play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses"...au revoir and auf Wiedersehen...

*Yours, Lulabelle*

© Anton Community Newspapers 1992

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

# Letters

## On School Closing

The school closing issue has become one of the most frustrating experiences this community has ever experienced. Why is it so difficult to decide which school should close? I believe we are victims of prior Board of Education's incompetence. Look at what has transpired over the years:

Two years ago, the board voted to accept Dr. Fenton's (our prior superintendent) recommendation on which school(s) to close. She presented her findings, and recommended to close Willet Avenue and East Street. According to the superintendent, this plan offered a beneficial redistricting plan for the entire school district. It utilized the remaining buildings equally, and provided a balanced distribution of our children. However, on Nov. 28, 1990, the board rescinded its vote, and re-voted to close only Willet (for the 1991-92 year). There was no mention of redistricting, alternate use, or any other criteria that one might consider before making such an important decision (it was agreed however, to move the entire population of Willet into Woodland). The rescinding vote is perhaps the most controversial occurrence during Hicksville's school closing dilemma. But to make matters worse, they moved all of Willet into Woodland, and provided the current board with a major redistricting problem as they decide to close another school.

Two years have passed since the decision to close Willet, and the school closing issue is still not resolved. During that time, the board paid over \$65,000 for various consulting reports and recommendations on school closings, one of which was the Bishop and Evans Consolidation Report. It recommended that the district close the largest school, Lee Avenue. It also stated that the district could not close two schools, even the two smallest. This recommendation was supported by our current superintendent, Mr. Mugavero. The board couldn't agree on this one either, primarily because of the absurd redistricting map that resulted. In fact, that particular board meeting lasted until 3 a.m., with Dutch, OCR, Fork, and East placed on the table for closing as late as 2:30!

We open this school year with the board now considering to close Dutch. Why Dutch? After all, no reports or any one educational expert has ever recommended it! As a matter of fact, the Bishop and Evans report suggests that perimeter schools should remain open.

In the meanwhile, over the same two year span, the board has placed a pre-kindergarten special education (PKSE) program into Dutch (this program has been expanded to a county/state funded program for Nassau County children). The program has become the main reason for choosing Dutch to close. The board considers the program successful; it can be maintained, continued, and expanded (if necessary) effortlessly where it is; and it produces a "pro-

fit" for the district (taken from the tapes of the Aug. 5 work session).

Dutch Lane is the focal point of activity for many of the children in Hicksville. Hicksville Soccer Club and Hicksville Baseball Association (HBA) are two important organizations that utilize the Dutch Lane property for their programs. Do we need to affect them as well? Members of this board do not believe that the property would ever be sold or utilized for anything else. That may be their intent, but we need protection from future boards and administrations.

The Board of Education needs to be reminded that the educational needs of all of the Hicksville children, as well as the community concerns of the affected area, should be the primary criteria utilized to come to a decision on which school to close. We must convince them that we need and want the Dutch Lane school left open for the kindergarten through fifth grade program in order to maintain the integrity of the entire Hicksville community. We need to notify them that as educators, they are not in business to make money, and instead, must be concerned with the educational needs of Hicksville's children over the county's need for a PKSE program. It is my opinion (as well as many people I've spoken to), that if they follow through with their current plans to remove the K-5 program and use the building to expand the PKSE program, the building will eventually become dormant and then sold.

William Norton-Taylor

## The Best Clerk

I am writing in response to an article in *Newsday's* "Clerk's Favor to Banker Is Costly to Taxpayers" (July 27) which implied that 25 years ago my late husband, Francis J. Anderson, arranged a golf privilege for Nassau County Clerk Harold McConnell in exchange for the clerk's office retaining its bank accounts with Anderson's employer, Franklin National Bank (now EAB).

On May 16, when two reporters from *Newsday* (Brian Donovan and Celeste Hadrick) knocked on my door and asked if they could ask me some questions for a story they wanted to do about my husband who they understood was the best county clerk Nassau County ever had, I presumed it would be a true story — having nothing to do with the present problems of the clerk's office. After answering many questions and showing them pictures and articles written about him, they then asked what I knew about my husband, Harold McConnell, and many other politicians having the privilege to play golf free at Meadow Brook Club. I said, "I couldn't answer about anyone else, but yes, my husband was a privileged member only because he ran all their golf tournaments many years before he became county clerk and every year after until he died in 1988. They didn't report my explanation..."

(continued on page 29)

© 1992 Anton Community Newspapers of L.I.

## LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

- The Dispatch • Evening Times • Farmingdale Observer • Garden City Life • Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record
- Hicksville Illustrated News • The Illustrated • Levittown Tribune • The Long Islander (Huntington Townships) • Manhasset Press
- Massapequa Observer • The Mineola American • The Northport Journal • Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot • Plainville/Old Bethpage Herald
- Port Jefferson Record • The Record (N. Brookhaven Townships) • The Record (S. Brookhaven Townships)
- The Record (Northport and Huntington Townships) • Port Washington News • The Radio News • Syosset/Jericho Tribune • Westbury Times
- Economic Times of Long Island • Nassau Lawyer • Suffolk Lawyer

**ANTON PUBLICATIONS**

James Koutala  
Publisher &  
Chief Executive Officer

Feg Wallace  
Vice President

Nancy Flachetti  
Managing Editor

William Delventhal, Jr.  
Director of Production  
Cary Seaman  
Layout/Design Director  
John C. Joseph  
Art Director

Christopher Westman  
Advertising Director  
Harriet E. Helferman  
Major Account Advertising  
Jo Scott  
Classified Advertising Manager

Drew McGee  
Director of Circulation  
Linda Eteffe  
Typesetting Supervisor  
Edward Fung  
Press Room Supervisor

135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501

Phone: (516) 747-8282 FAX: (516) 742-8867

## HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan  
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the  
Midland Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. North

John W. Garger, EDITOR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Cathy Greenfield

ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

For Circulation and Subscription Information (516) 747-8282

## SPECIAL INTERESTS

### "Pennies For The Inn"

The second annual "Pennies For The Inn" campaign was a huge success. Developed and co-chaired by Grace Anton of Anton Community Newspapers and Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Fidelity New York Bank, the program was conceived to encourage Long Islanders to contribute to a long established charitable organization which helps the homeless and needy on Long Island: The Interfaith Nutrition Network.

Long Islanders were asked to collect pennies in their home and bring them, in bags or boxes to any Fidelity New York branch. Fidelity issued receipts to contributors, consolidated all coins and presented all funds to the INN. In all, more than 375,000 pennies, or \$3,750 was donated by generous Long Islanders, slightly more than last year's campaign.

Mrs. Anton joined Thomas Dixon Lovely in stating "Homelessness and hunger, while not visible to all of us every day, are major problems in our country, our state and even on Long Island. We were pleased to see such generosity on the part of many hundreds of contributors who donated a dollar or two, to more than \$100 of pennies to this worthwhile campaign. Many contributors were particularly pleased to participate as their pennies took up space, they didn't know what to do with them, yet they couldn't throw them away."

The Interfaith Nutrition Network is the largest operator of public food kitchens on Long Island and has a long history and excellent reputation for providing services for the needy.

Fidelity New York Bank serves its customers with a full range of banking services through a network of 19 branches spanning Long Island and Manhattan.



PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Moran, executive director, Interfaith Nutrition Network; Grace Anton; Frederick J. Meyer, executive vice president, Fidelity New York Bank; and Thomas Dixon Lovely, chairman of Fidelity's board of directors.

### Free Health Fair At South Oaks

Free cholesterol testing, computerized body fat testing, blood pressure screenings, entertainment and refreshments will be part of the fourth annual Family Health Fair, "Wellness Works," at South Oaks in Amityville, Aug. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

The fair will feature more than two dozen offering information on such topics as stress evaluation, crime prevention demonstrations, relaxation techniques and information about drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition, there will be raffles for a first aid kit, and a home safety security package that includes a smoke detector and night lights. Also, for the first time this year, fairgoers will be eligible for a free grand prize drawing for a weekend getaway at the Radisson Hotel in Melville.

Arrive by 10 a.m. and join the 5K run or come at 1:30 p.m. and participate in the Health Walk. The entrance fee for the race or the walk is \$10 and includes a commemorative tee shirt. A 1K fun run for children starts at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 264-4000, ext. 2333.

South Oaks Hospital is located at 400 Sunrise Highway in Amityville.

### Support Group For The Unemployed

Sudden or long-term unemployment can be devastating both emotionally and financially. A motivational group is now being offered by the Family Counseling and Education Center on Wednesdays, from 10

to 11:15 a.m. Janet Fecht, CSW, is conducting the six-session group.

Participation in the group is free and has been underwritten by a grant supported by members of the Garden City Clergy Fellowship.

For more information, call the center at 746-1709. The center is located at 101 Kensington Road, Garden City.

### Endometriosis Support Group At North Shore Hospital

The Endometriosis Resource Center and Support Group at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove will hold a meeting on Sept. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Alan Berkley, MD, director of gynecology and associate director of the in-vitro fertilization program at the New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Berkley, who is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will discuss the modern approach to endometriosis and infertility.

In his presentation, he will include updated information on infertility as it relates to endometriosis. Participants are encouraged to bring any questions they may have.

The Endometriosis Support Group, which is associated with the Greater New York Endometriosis Association, meets in the Family Practice Classroom. It provides members with a supportive atmosphere and a variety of educational programs at no charge. Additionally, medical care will be provided at a modest fee for those members who have been diagnosed with, or who suspect they have, endometriosis. The meetings are open to the public.

## A BETTER INVESTMENT THE EMIGRANT CD

### 5 YEAR CD

Minimum Deposit \$1,000

**6.00** Effective Annual Yield %  
**5.83** Rate %

Each depositor is insured for up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Interest is compounded daily, credited quarterly. Rates as of August 20, 1992. All annual yields assume funds remain on deposit for a full year with no withdrawals. Rates are subject to change without notice. Premature withdrawal may subject you to substantial penalties.

(800) 528-2255 EXT. 517

## EMIGRANT

THE PASSBOOK SAVINGS BANK

5 East 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10017

Member FDIC

## When You Wish Upon A Child...

you can make a wish come true.

There are hundreds of children right here in our communities who have special wishes, but perhaps a limited time in which to accomplish them.

While the foundation and agencies looking for cures still need your dollars, all we're asking for is a wish come true... for 8 year old Myles - wants to have a special party and ride in a limousine on the day his adoption is finalized.

... 3 year old Nick is a big fan of Mr. Rogers and wants to visit Mr. Roger's neighborhood.

... Gerald, age 18, would like to be reunited with his dad.

Call today and see how you can help a dream come true.

## MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION®

Please, call today and see how you can make a wish come true.

944-6212

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND



# HICKSVILLE

A Family Fun Place To Eat & Drink  
Rte. 107, Hicksville • 433-1177 (across the street from Sears)

When You're Hungry For Good Food and Thirsty For A Good Time

## DAILY SPECIALS

TUESDAY

Kids Pay What They Weigh **2¢** per pound

Daily Business & Shoppers Lunch Specials 11:30 - 3PM

Enjoy Mon. Night Football on our Giant Screen TV

WE CATER PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

WED.-FRI.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED COD OR FRIED CLAMS

**\$6.75**

Per Person

MON.-TUES.

All You Can Eat Chicken Wings & Fried Chicken

**\$7.25**

Per Person

## The Harvest Diner Restaurant

ALL FOOD PREPARED BY PROFESSIONAL CHEF - GRADUATE OF CULINARY INSTITUTE

**10% OFF**

Cash Only ANY TIME  
W/ this coupon

### COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

Includes Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage  
We Also Have A Children's Menu - Many Items To Choose From At Down-To-Earth Prices

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS SERVED 3:00-5:00PM

Your Hosts: THE SAVVA FAMILY

841 OLD COUNTRY ROAD, WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590 (516)997-7838  
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 5am-1am - Fri. & Sat. 24 Hours

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Mr. Marc Herbst, President  
Dated: August 14, 1992 8-20-92-1T-#536-HICK

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF PARKING AREA ADDITION To the existing Hicksville Public Library will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library, Hicksville, New York, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, Friday, September 11, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) at the Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801 and then at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The bidding requirements, contract forms, general condition of the contract, drawings and specifications may be examined at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801 beginning Friday, August 28, 1992 after 10:00 a.m. and may be obtained upon deposit of fifty dollars (\$50) for each complete set.

Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal, accompanied by a certified check or other security in accordance with the requirements of the information for bidders will, upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the contracts for the project or rejections of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refund of bid deposit will be made if a person or corporation obtains a set of drawings and specifications and makes the required deposit but does not submit a proposal.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be rejected within forty five (45) days of the date of opening proposals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept any bid, or to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the Library will thereby be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract and not an offer of a contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond and labor and material payment bond.

Each bidder must deposit bid security in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid, in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the bidding requirements.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid within forty five (45) days after the formal opening thereof.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
HICKSVILLE, TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on AUGUST 27, 1992 at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

#### BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 92-284 HICKSVILLE  
WILLIAM & CLARA STORMS: Special Use Permit, to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem. Wsh Cottage Blvd., 244.31 ft. SW/b Auburn La., a/k/a 138 Cottage Blvd., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-285 HICKSVILLE  
ETHEL ADAMS: Variance to maintain an existing, rear, roofed-over, wooden deck, having less than the required side yard.

SE corner of Ferny St. & Somerset Ave., a/k/a 15 Ferny St., Hicksville, NY  
APPEAL NO. 92-286 HICKSVILLE  
RICHARD ZAVADA: Variance to maintain an existing, one-story, attached garage, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.

W/b Miller Rd., 210.20 ft. So Pickwick Dr., a/k/a 118 Miller Rd., Hicksville, NY  
APPEAL NO. 92-287 HICKSVILLE  
MARIE J. MERENDA: Use Variance, to permit off-street parking to extend into a one-family residence district, in conjunction with a business use.

SE corner of Old Country Rd. & Sterling Pl., a/k/a 87 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, NY  
APPEAL NO. 92-288 A/B/C/D HICKSVILLE  
GIOACCHINO REALTY CORP.: Variance to erect a one-story addition to an existing commercial building, exceeding the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls;

(C) Variance for a reduction of stall size for off-street parking; (D) Variance for a reduction of aisle width for off-street parking, with a portion of off-street parking stalls provided in tandem. E/b S. Broadway, 253.55 ft. So Hazel St., a/k/a 761 S. Broadway, Hicksville, NY  
AUGUST 17, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK  
08-20-92-1T-#510-HICK

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Presents

## Hicksville ... AT A GLANCE

The Hicksville Illustrated News encourages its readers to patronize their local Businesses & Professionals

TO PLACE YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE CALL: JANE VALE 747-8282 EXT. 144

**FIRE**  
HICKSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO REPORT A FIRE  
931-0028

**POST OFFICE**  
HICKSVILLE POST OFFICE  
165 WEST JOHN ST.  
933-2300

**FUNERAL HOME**  
HENRY J. STOCK  
Funeral Home, Inc.  
Since 1912  
132 NEWBRIDGE ROAD  
WILLIAM J.G. STOFFEL  
Licensed Funeral Director  
931-0249 931-0269

**POLICE**  
NORTH OF OLD COUNTRY RD.  
Police Precinct No. 2  
573-8200

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
SENIORMOBILE  
A Traveling Office  
To Assist the Elderly  
584-8800

**UPHOLSTERY**  
REUPHOLSTERY FOR  
AUTO • BOAT • HOME • OFFICE  
LEVITT OF HICKSVILLE  
Chairs • Cushions • Hooks...  
Tape • Interiors • Carpets  
Furniture in Blue  
681-2117  
56 N. BROADWAY

**POLICE**  
SOUTH OF OLD COUNTRY RD.  
Police Precinct No. 3  
573-8800

**PARK**  
CANTIAQUE PARK  
WEST JOHN ST.  
925-3500

**PHARMACY**  
Medical Group Pharmacy  
Prescriptions, Surgical Supplies  
\$5.00 off on Family's First Rx  
\$2.00 Off Any New RX. Exp. 12/31/92  
380 South Broadway  
433-3167  
Opposite DMV Building

**MEDICAL**  
POISON CONTROL CENTER  
542-2323

**MUSEUM**  
THE GREGORY MUSEUM  
"A Hicksville Treasure"  
Hick's Place  
573-7000

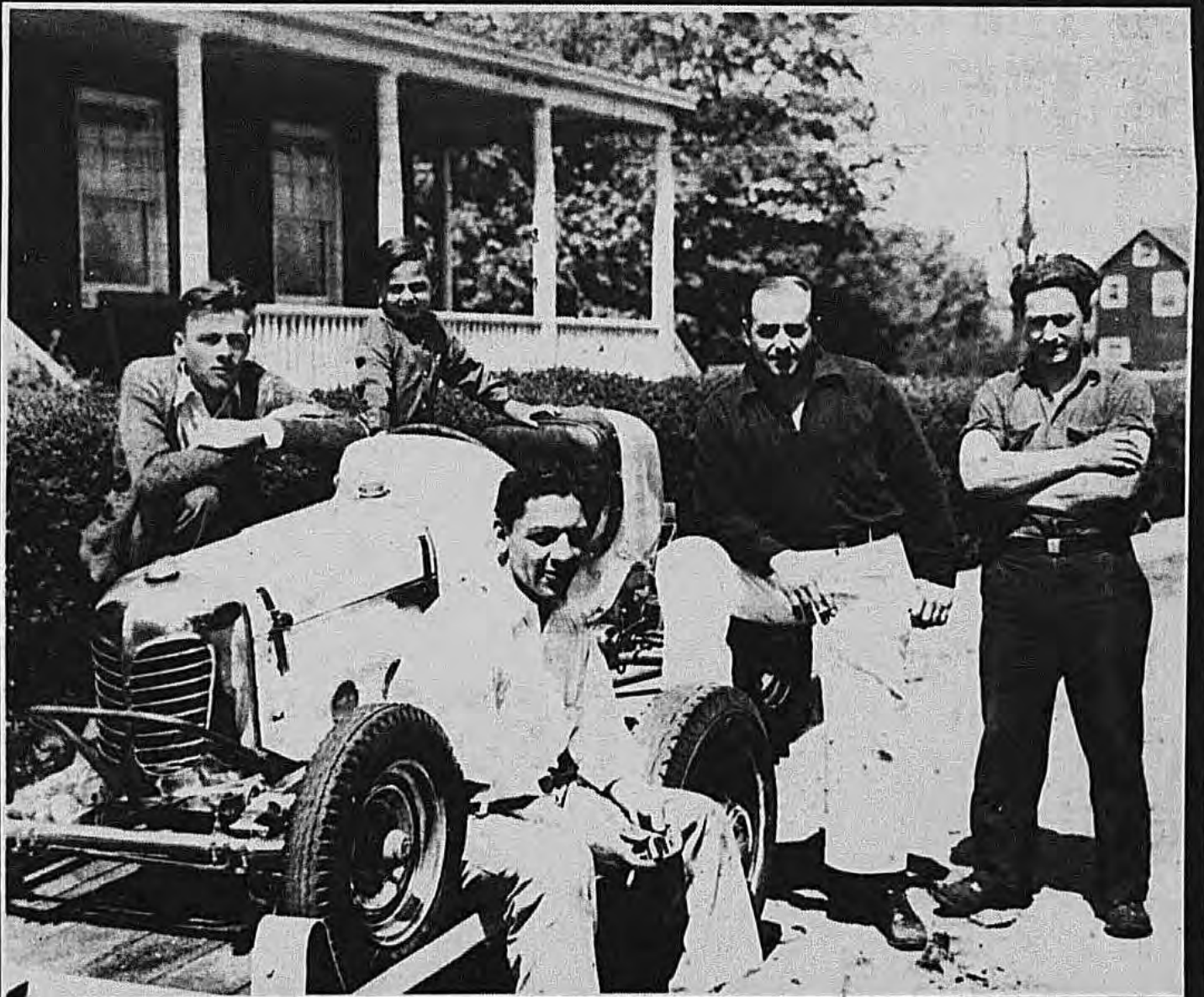
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
DR. ANTHONY J. LAMIA  
DR. MARK HANNAN  
CERTIFIED SPORTS CHIROPRACTORS  
38 Bruce Avenue, Hicksville (off Woodbury Rd.)  
931-6350  
1734 Camp Ave. Merrick  
868-7278  
Most insurance accepted  
complimentary consultation

**MASONRY**  
Concrete & Blacktop  
KILKENNY CONSTRUCTION  
SERVING E. NASSAU SINCE 1969  
• Driveways • Foundations • Patios • Sidewalks  
• Stoops • Belgian Block • Basements  
LIC. #H1 740800000 INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
822-8225

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**  
SCHIAVONE ELECTRIC, INC.  
QUALITY CRAFTSMEN  
LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
LIGHT • HEAT • POWER  
88 Woodbury Road  
433-2661

A Peek At The Past

# Hicksville



# Mike Caruso And The World Of Race Cars

The following information was taken from a talk given by Mike Caruso Jr. about his dad at the dedication of the Mike Caruso Race Car Exhibition at the Hicksville Gregory Museum during the summer of 1982.

Mike Caruso was born on March 4, 1899 in San Pedro, Italy. He came to the United States with his parents the following year. When his father died in 1912, he was forced to quit school and work to help support his mother. With only a sixth grade education behind him he went to work in a Brooklyn auto garage and

quickly became an excellent mechanic.

The first automobile race he saw was one held at the Sheepshead Bay, Long Island Board Track in 1916. The first "race car" Mike constructed was made from a "world record" motorcycle engine which was the first to exceed 100 miles per hour and was mounted on a make-shift car.

In September of 1922 Mike married Rose Adessio and moved from Brooklyn to Hicksville in 1923. The young mechanic started in business by operating an auto garage but soon found he could make a better living buying used cars and selling them, either as parts or as complete cars. In 1927 he founded his Hicksville Auto

Wreckers.

The first car Mike Caruso owned, which was used exclusively for racing, was a sprint car he bought in 1927 from Harold Stillwells in Oyster Bay. This car was equipped with an Anstead engine. In 1929 he built his first race car, also a "sprint car", with a Riley engine. Caruso constructed a second sprint car soon afterward and competed at various tracks in the New York area (Riverhead, Deer Park, and Flemington, NJ). He raced these sprint cars until 1935 when he built his first midget racing car. This four cylinder Bugatti "black number six" midget racing car took only a month to build, but won the 1935 Eastern Auto Racing Association Championship, with Johnny Duncan of Lawrence at the wheel. This win launched Mike Caruso on a long course of highly successful race car competition in which his skills as a mechanic and designer led him to numerous championships.

Throughout his career, Mike was a pioneer in automotive engineering. A very resourceful mechanic, he used his auto wrecking yard business in Hicksville as a ready source of parts needed in the development of powerful racing engines. Hicksville Auto Wreckers was one of the largest junk yards on Long Island in the 1930s and later became one of the best known yards in the United States. His junk cars were obtained from the Gold Coast estate owners on the north shore.

Mike Caruso achieved much success in auto racing through his association with the Offenhauser engine. The "Offy" engine was a more modern double overhead car engine which was very reliable due to the availability of engine parts. It must be understood that earlier racing engines were modified pleasure car engines, while the "Offy" engine was designed and built strictly for racing.

The year 1938 was significant for Mike Caruso. This was the year he bought his first "Offy" engine. He mounted it in a midget, and won the 1938 AAA Midget Championship with a young Paul Russo driving the white Caruso number five. Russo went to win much fame in both sprint cars and Indianapolis type cars.

In 1946, the efforts of the Caruso racing team, which now included Mike Caruso, his wife Rose, and his sons, Louis and Mike Jr., was now racing eight times a week.

Probably one of the most revolutionary innovations Caruso conceived occurred in 1950. The ingenious mechanic decided to "stretch" his number two midget into a sprint car, the racing car-type intermediate

between midget and Indianapolis race cars. This was a midget with a wheelbase lengthened and a regular 110 cubic "Offy" engine supercharged with a 1923 Mercedes Benz racing car blower. This concept was strictly experimental, so new it literally shook the racing world from coast to coast.

After 1953, the Caruso racing effort was scaled down as a result of Mike's other business activities. The wrecking yard, as well as the Gulf gas station, took quite a bit of Mike's time. In the years that followed, racing was undertaken more for the enjoyment of it, rather than as a seven day a week business.

Mike Caruso, still the innovator, kept his hand in racing until the 1970s. It was now a hobby for him, and he experimented quite a bit.

The year 1978 brought great distinction to Mike Caruso. He was elected to the Eastern Old Timers Auto Racing Club

**He used his auto wrecking yard business in Hicksville as a ready source of parts needed in the development of powerful racing engines.**

Hall of Fame at Flemington, NJ. This honor was a tribute to his many contributions and years of hard work on the behalf of the sport of auto racing.

Mike and Rose were the parents of five children: Rose, Frances, Florence, Louis, and Michael Jr.

He spent most of his final years between Hicksville and Las Vegas, where he owned a residence. He died on February 9, 1982 at 82 years of age.

Editors Note: His daughter Florence, better known as Flo Gries to *Hicksville Illustrated* readers reports that the Smithsonian Institution has requested one of her father's cars. Her brother Mike Jr. is getting one ready.

## On The Cover



The cover photo shows Hicksville's own Mike Caruso standing next to his first number 5 Offenhauser race car on West Barclay Street in 1938. Mike was well known for his business, Hicksville Auto Wreckers, and for his building and racing of cars. Pictured are (LtoR) Honey Purick, Mike Jr., Mike Caruso, Tommy Calandrillo, and Paul Russo (sitting).

Photo courtesy of the Hicksville Gregory Museum History Collection.

### WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN...



**Hicksville  
Chamber of  
Commerce**

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, is a volunteer membership organization through which the business, commercial and industrial firms, professional leaders and institutions of Hicksville work together to make Hicksville a better and more prosperous place in which to work and live.

Since its formation in 1926, it has succeeded in promoting the economic and business interests of the community.

Membership information may be obtained by writing the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce at 10 West Marie Street, Hicksville, NY 11801 • To Join, contact Mike Matranga, Membership Director at 747-8282

## PLAN YOUR VACATION WITH THE MAP MAN



Whether your travel plans include the Grand Canyon, Grand Rapids, or the Grand Tour of Europe, be sure to visit **The Map Man**, for the best in **Maps & Travel Guides**

World ATLASSES, Globes  
U.S.G.S. Topogical MAPS  
Custom Map Mounting and Framing  
Marketing and Sales Reference Materials  
Children's Educational Products

128 Broadway, Hicksville (2 blocks north of Old Country Rd.) 516-831-8404



# Hicksville Athletic Club November 21, 1909



This photo of the Hicksville Athletic Club is courtesy of Edward Schluter, Jr. Most of the members are not identified. Edward Schluter is on the bottom row fourth person in. If anybody can help with the rest of the identification write to the Hicksville Illustrated News.

## Mr. Electric

SERVICE CO. INC.  
LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

420 SO. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE, NY 11801-5049 TEL: (516) 433-8383 FAX: (516) 822-6061  
Est. 1966

### What's Your Firesafety IQ?

#### Take this Quiz on Home Fire Hazards

At Mr. Electric, we are concerned about our community and its people. Please take a minute for this quiz, then look around at your environment. Make any necessary changes or repairs to ensure the safety of your home or office and its occupants.

Should you discover an electrical problem, call Mr. Electric. Our professional and courteous staff will stand ready to help you.

1. If a fire occurred while you were sleeping, the smoke would awaken you.
  - A. true
  - B. false
2. What is the number one cause of home fire fatalities?
  - A. lightning
  - B. smoking materials
  - C. cooking equipment
  - D. electrical equipment
3. Where do the majority of fire deaths occur?
  - A. school
  - B. home
  - C. work
  - D. vehicles
4. Which of the following time segments accounts for the largest number of home fire deaths?
  - A. midnight to 4 AM
  - B. 4 AM to 10 AM
  - C. 10AM to 6 PM
  - D. 6 PM to midnight
5. When do the largest number of home fires and associated fatalities occur?
  - A. spring
  - B. summer
  - C. fall
  - D. winter

### Answers

1.  B. False. Smoke probably will not awaken you and may very likely put you into a deeper sleep. Therefore, it is vital to have working smoke detectors in your home. Make sure your family knows the sound of the smoke detector and the correct way to respond.
2.  B. Smoking material fires cause more than 200,000 fires and 1,200 deaths each year in the U.S. More than 90 percent of these deaths involve careless use or disposal of smoking materials. Use deep ashtrays and douse butts with water before discarding. Check under cushions for smoldering butts. Never smoke when drowsy. Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of young children.
3.  B. About 80 percent of all U.S. fire deaths occur in the home. Install smoke detectors on every level of your home (particularly outside of the sleeping areas), test them monthly, and change batteries at least once a year. Consider installing an automatic sprinkler system for more protection. You may also want to purchase fire extinguishers and learn how to use them safely and effectively.
4.  A. Nearly one-third of all home fire deaths occur between midnight and 4 A.M. This underscores the importance of smoke detectors, which can give you advance warning of a fire and provide extra time to escape. Develop and practice a home fire escape plan that includes two ways out of every room and an outside meeting place.
5.  D. The months of December, January, and February are dangerous because of the increased use of heating equipment. Holiday firesafety is also an issue during this time. Choose a fresh tree and keep it watered, and don't place it near heat sources or exits. Use only tested and approved electric lights and don't overload outlets. Never leave candles or lighted trees unattended.

# 1947 Hicksville High Basketball Team



BACK THEN what we know today as the Middle School was the High School. Playing for the team in 1947 were (back row, L-R) Wesley Moseman, Bob Bean, Herman Rigby, Lou Koji, and Peter Zelher. (Front row, L-R) Dick Wesnofske, Bobby Thomas, Steve Hoda, and coach Lou Millevolte.

**GET THE STAGE**

**FALL FASHION SHOWS**

Don't miss the latest styles at Broadway Mall. Easy to get to. Easy to shop. The best of Fall is waiting.

Friday, August 28, 7 PM  
 Saturday, August 29, 1 PM and 4 PM  
 Sunday, August 30, 2 PM  
 Center Court

**BROADWAY**  
*mall*

Located on Broadway (Routes 106/107), Hicksville, 516-822-6736  
 MALL HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-9:30 PM SUNDAY 11AM-6PM

**Best Hotel Value On Long Island!**  
 Grand Opening Of The All New...

**Econo Lodge.**

**Hicksville**  
 Wantagh Parkway & Old Country Road

- Luxurious Guest Rooms And Decorator Lobby
- Corporate And Group Rates Available
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Free Cable TV
- "No Smoking" Rooms Upon Availability
- Steam Baths in Rooms Upon Availability

Reservations 516-433-3900  
 US & Canada 1-800-55-ECONO

**WAKE UP TO A CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM AT A PRICE THAT WON'T KEEP YOU UP NIGHTS.**

Centrally Located In  
 The Hicksville-Bethpage Plainview Area Featuring:

- Kitchenette Units
- Free H.B.O. & Sports Channel
- Suites
- Restaurant & Lounge
- Non-Smoking Rooms
- Outdoor Pool

**DAYS INN** **DAYS INN**

828 South Oyster Bay Rd.  
 Hicksville, N.Y. 11801  
 Central Reservations 800-325-2525  
 516-433-1900 FAX 516-433-0218

# A Look At Hicksville's Schools - Early 1920s

*The following appeared in the "Catalog of the Hicksville Public Schools" for 1926. The article was entitled "A Resume of the Work in the Hicksville schools Since September, 1923."*

## New Building- Junior Senior High School

The people of the village, by request of the Board of Education voted an appropriation of \$20,000 for a school site and \$250,000 for a new Junior Senior High School. In the fall of 1923 it was found that it would require an additional appropriation of \$95,000 to construct the building as planned and to properly equip it. This made \$345,000 available for construction. This extra appropriation was voted and in December 1923 excavation was started. The cornerstone was laid April 26, 1924. During the Thanksgiving recess in 1924, the high school was moved to the new building, and on Monday, December 4, 1924, the new building was occupied by the students of the Junior Senior High School 7,8,9,10,11, and 12 years.

## Relief of Congestion

It was necessary in September, 1923, to

use four rooms in the former parochial school and also one room in the fire department building for five of the grades. Those five grades were moved back to the Nicolai Street School on December 4, 1924, when room was made by the removal of the Junior Senior High School pupils to the new building.

## Commercial Course

Soon after schools opened in September, 1923, it was discovered that many pupils found it necessary to leave town and travel to Jamaica, Brooklyn, or New York to take work in commercial subjects.

In October, the Board authorized the teachers committee to engage a commercial teacher and a business course was offered for the first time. In September, 1924, the commercial department had grown to the extent that another teacher was added to this department and forty students had enrolled for a four years' business course. Some of the

students, who received their business training in this school, are now holding responsible and well-paying positions in this village or in New York City.

In the Nicolai Street School, owing to the crowded condition, we were somewhat handicapped in this work, but in the new building we have a well equipped commercial department.

## The school in 1924-25 turned out a girls' basketball team that won the championship

## Night School

Early in the spring of 1924, a night school opened and instruction was given in English (Americanization work), bookkeeping, and typewriting for thirty evenings. Three day school teachers were engaged in this work.

This proved to be so popular and the demand for its continuance so great, that the Board voted to make the night school permanent and plans were made and an appropriation placed in the budget. The same work was continued during the year 1924-25 and mechanical drawing, Spanish, and house-

hold arts have been added to the courses given. The night school is in session Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. In addition, starting in the fall of 1924, the gymnasium has been opened to the public on certain evenings. The ladies meet from 8 to 10, on Monday evenings, the men the same hour on Wednesday evening, of each week. Miss Ketterle, the physical training teacher, has charge of the ladies' class and Mr. Roland Kinney, athletic coach, has charge of the men.

## Home Economics

In the new building, rooms were planned for household arts. Equipment was purchased and in February, 1924, the Board authorized the engaging of a domestic science teacher. Hot lunches were served at noon for the first time. A reasonable charge is made and this department is self-supporting.

At the present time 125 girls are taking the work in Home Economics. Much interest is manifested in this department and satisfactory work is being done. A class of adults is also taking course work three evenings each week during night school.

## School Nurse

A school nurse was employed during the year 1921-22, but the work was discontinued, however, at the end of the first year. In August, 1924, at the annual meeting, the people of the district voted to again take up the important work of the health of the child, and the Board authorized the engaging of a school nurse.

It is impossible, in this report, to discuss the importance of the health work in the

*Continued on page 6A*

## Continental Restaurant offering aged steak.

A unique Restaurant Cast in a Relaxed English Pub Atmosphere. Dinner Consisting of Gourmet Continental Specials, Exciting Pastas to aged (on premise) steaks, Prime Rib & the Freshest Seafood available.

Business Lunches starting at \$5.95

**PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS OR PARTIES OF ANY OCCASIONS FOR UP TO 100 PEOPLE**

**NEWLY REDECORATED**

open for Lunch & Dinner,

**516-931-4002 25 Marie St. Hicksville NY** (Across from Hicksville Fire House)

CONVENIENT MUNICIPAL PARKING

# A Look At Hicksville's Schools - Early 1920s

Continued from page 5A

schools. The fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the pupils, teachers, parents, and people of the community shows their appreciation of its value. The medical inspector has completed the examination of all pupils for this year. During the last two years we have taken advantage of the opportunity to have a dentist, employed by the Junior Red Cross at Mineola, attend to the examination of teeth of all pupils in the schools. Slips are sent to the parents showing the condition of the teeth of the child. If parents desire to have work done by the

Junior Red Cross dentist, they so state and only a nominal charge is made. The work for this year has been completed.

### Athletics

In the fall of 1923 outdoor basketball courts were constructed for the girls and boys. This started the interest in basketball and inter-class games were played for the first time. Girls' and boys' teams were organized. Owing to the lack of a gymnasium and athletic field, baseball had been the only sport possible to offer the students along the line of athletics.

With increased facilities and added equipment, the school in 1924-25 turned out a girls' basketball team that won the championship of the league.

While the boys were not so fortunate, under able coaching, a good fast team for the first year was turned out and all were proud of the showing they made.

Inter-class games are encouraged, and the benefits of athletics for all and not for the few are emphasized.

This year, 1925, found our school starting on a new adventure when Coach Kinney trained a football team and played the

first schedule of games. The team, while not heavy in average weight, proved to be fast and made a creditable showing for the first season.

School work is made predominant and athletics the secondary consideration. In order to be on any team in athletics, a satisfactory standing in school work and conduct is required. These regulations are made by the athletic association, which consists of all students in the school. High standards of sportsmanship are encouraged and secured, the students giving their hearty cooperation

**THE FAMILY TREES**  
**U.S.A. CORP.**

487 W. JOHN ST. HICKSVILLE  
516-935-3714

**DESIGNER SHOWCASE.**  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
M-F 10-6 WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT  
COME IN AND BROWSE,  
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME.

**Interior Decorators Welcome**  
**SILK TREES, PLANTS & FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS**  
... PLUS A WIDE VARIETY OF DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES STOP BY TO SEE THE FINEST  
MANUFACTURERS OF ARTISTIC/SILK TREES, PLANTS & FLOWERS

SPECIALIZING IN WEDDING BOUQUETS • BAR MITZVAH ARRANGEMENTS  
CORPORATE ACCOUNTS WELCOME



IMPORTERS  
WHOLESALE  
RETAIL

RICO - JOANIE - DANNY - "OUR SMILING ARTISTS"



**McDANIEL**  
**FORD**

HICKSVILLE'S GOLDEN RULE DEALER

Established 1975 217 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville *Family Owned  
Family Operated*

**NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS**  
**LARGE SELECTIONS OF USED CARS**

ONE-STOP DEALERSHIP - WE SELL - SERVICE  
AND HAVE LARGE FORD DEPT.

**516-681-9000**

People are leaving town because of Jim Burke.



**For Sale**

**RE/MAX**

**Jim Burke**

**938-7188**

Call or visit Jim for all your real estate needs.

**Re/Max Central Realtors®, 88 Broadway,  
Hicksville corner of Marie Street**


*Montana Associates, Inc.*  
115 N. Broadway, Hicksville  
(2 Blocks South of Sears)

**WE DO  
REAL ESTATE**

**STATELY COLONIAL**

This prestigious 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath Brick Colonial has Central Air Conditioning, Large Entrance Foyer, Living Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Florida Room, Kitchen Plus Breakfast Room, 2 Car Garage and a Finished Basement! Located in the desirable 5th Avenue area, this lovely home is within walking distance to the Public Library, the High School, the Middle School and the Lee Avenue Elementary School, as well as the Long Island Rail Road and Broadway Mall! A Magnificent Home . . . . . One Of A Kind

Asking \$325,000



"List with Montana Associates"

# Hicksville's History Timeline

**1648** Robert Williams purchased present site of Hicksville and vicinity from Indians on May 20.

**1745** Williams Purchase (or plantation) surveyed and divided into smaller portions.

**1797** William Stewart commissioned by New York State Legislature to survey the boundaries of townships, caused Cantiaque Rock to be placed at its present location. Rock was hauled there by "several yoke of oxen."

**1830** Elias Hicks, famous Quaker preacher, died and was buried at Jericho on Feb. 27. He was born at Rockaway on March 19, 1748.

**1836** Long Island Rail Road built a single track line from Jamaica to Hicksville. Popularly considered the real start of the community.

**1849** Frederick Heyne, a German immigrant, purchased 1,000 acres near the rail-road station. Shortly after, streets were marked out, lots sold and home building began.

**1850** First public schoolhouse erected.

Meeting called in the home of Frederick Heyne on Newbridge Road to organize religious society known as the German Lutheran Church; today called Trinity Lutheran Church. Meeting held on March 3, document of incorporation signed April 1.

**1853** Union Chapel built. This simple structure was located on Broadway near the present site of the Church of Christ. Various denominations used the chapel while their own chapels were being built.

**1855** Hicksville opens its own post office. Previous mail was delivered by stage coach to Jericho.

**1859** Cornerstone laid for St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Broadway, Aug. 21, although Hicksville was one of a group of communities served as a mission as early as 1854. Property of church site was donated by Henry Pasker.

Railroad line from Hicksville to Syosset opened. In 1963 the LIRR purchased the stock of this line.

**1860** First cemetery incorporated known as Heitz Cemetery.



## 1963 St. Ignatius Loyola Cheerleaders

1963 ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA Cheerleaders placed third at the annual CYO Cheerleading Competition held in January, 1963 at St. Joseph's High School in Brentwood. Pictured are: (top row, ltoR) Pattie Zinkham, Valerie Scapperotti (captain), Diane Nedel, Barbara Rowkowski. (Bottom row, ltoR): Debbie Ruggero, Kathy Walsh, Joan Knight, and Lauren Thomas.

**1864** Cornerstone for German Lutheran Church laid on March 3. This building was on the south side of Nicholai Street. The wooden structure stood until 1931 when the present stone structure was erected and dedicated.

**1883** Meeting held at Union Chapel on Dec. 9 to organize First Reformed Church of

*Continued on page 8A*

"In real estate,  
being "1<sup>st</sup> IN SERVICE,"  
begins with being  
a trusted friend."



Trust is the key to any successful business relationship, and it's doubly true in real estate sales. When a family chooses a real estate agent to help them buy or sell a home, it's a big responsibility. An ERA® Real Estate Specialist handles that responsibility not just by offering innovative products and services to satisfy each customer's need, but also by acting as their trusted friend. Of course, the money you can earn is substantial, but the rewards go much deeper than that. If you're the kind of person who can totally commit yourself to helping people, you may have what it takes to be an ERA Real Estate Specialist. "Just the kind of help you'd expect from a friend"™ is more than our motto. It's our way of doing business. Call us today to arrange an interview.



ERA  
BRITTMAN REALTY  
313 OLD COUNTRY RD.  
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801  
516-681-HOME

Each office independently owned and operated. © 1991 Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.

**HICKSVILLE**  
"Personal Touch"  
**CAR WASH**  
& DETAIL CENTER



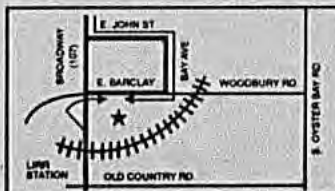
100% BRUSHLESS  
HOURS: 8-6, 7 DAYS

37 E. BARCLAY ST.  
681-3135  
942-5304

**WE NOW WASH  
FULL SIZE  
VANS AND TRUCKS**

**FULL SERVICE WASH** Consists of:

Inside Vacuumed, Floors, Mats, Ashtrays and Dashboard, Steering Column, Center Console and Door Panels Dusted, Exterior Wash and Windows Cleaned Inside and Out.



**SERVICES AVAILABLE:**  
Exterior • Hand Washing  
• Steam Clean Engines  
• Simonizing  
Many Other Services Available  
We Accept: Competitors' Coupons



## Hicksville's History

Continued from page 7A

Hicksville.

1890 Cornerstone laid for Community Reformed Church on Dec. 3.

St. John's Protectors on Hicksville-Jericho Road founded. Property deeded by Bernard Earle of Hicksville.

1893 Hicksville Fire Department organized on Feb. 15. There were individual fire companies as early as 1869.

1896 First telephone set up in Hicksville in July. Established in Taliaferro Drug Store on west side of Broadway, just north of the railroad tracks.

1899 Holy Trinity Episcopal Church organized on Sep. 1, when several families held services for the first time.

1900 Methodist Episcopal Church organized in March (now called Hicksville Methodist Church). First Methodist services held in Hicksville on July 12, 1899.

1901 Hicksville School District created Feb. 21.

1902 Hicksville Fire District created by resolution of Nassau County Board of Supervisors on August 22.

1910 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church organized Jan. 6, when services were first held at the home of Henry Hohorst.

1914 High School created at Hicksville. Regents certificate granted by the University of New York on June 25.

1919 Hebrew Congregation Shaarei Zedek Anshie of Hicksville incorporated on Feb. 28.

1922 Approval given by State Water Power and Control Commission to create the Hicksville Water District, municipal system replacing private water company which supplied the community for many years.

1923 Ground broken for high school building on Jerusalem Avenue on Nov. 26.

1927 East Street School building dedicated in November.

1936 First centennial celebration held, Oct. 11 to 17, to mark arrival of the railroad 100 years before.

1938 St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Orthodox Church founded.

1940 William M. Gouse, Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary formed.

1941 "Pickle Works" fire in Jan. at the abandoned Heinz Factory on Bethpage Road. The water supply was almost drained extinguishing the fire.

1947 Hicksville Civic and Community Association founded to promote good citizenship and the betterment of the community.

1948 Hicksville celebrates its 300th anniversary, May 15-22, in Tercentennial Week.


Note: the above information was from the Hicksville's Story, 300 Years of History, by Fred Noeth and other sources.

**TAMKO-CELOTEX** **COLUMNS-INSULATION-LADDERS**


## Dryolin Corp. Est. 1919

**"DISTRIBUTOR OF BUILDING MATERIALS"**

32 East Carl Street 50-58 Bethpage Rd.  
939-2560 939-2550  
• Hicksville, NY 11801 •




**SHUTTERS**  
VINYL & ALUMINUM



**WINDOWS**

**• SKYLIGHTS**  
**GLASS, ACRYLIC**  
**• THERMO - VU**  
**• VENTARAMA**



Serving Hicksville Over 70 Years

**"COMPLETE LINE ALCOA BUILDING PRODUCTS"**

FAX (516) 938-4125
*Ernie's Auto Body, Inc.*
TEL (516) 938-2929

**AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS**  
**COLLISION REPAIRS • 24 - HOUR TOWING SERVICE**  
**FACTORY FINISH "LIKE NEW"**



**COME IN FOR ESTIMATE**

**870 SOUTH BROADWAY**  
**HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801**  
**(OPPOSITE GRUMMAN'S)**

# Your Hometown Newspaper Is A Vital Part Of Your Community.



## IT KEEPS YOU INFORMED

- ...About your Schools & Children
- ...About local government actions
- ...About recreation and cultural programs.
- ...About the successes and achievements of your neighbors
- ...About the many good things your neighbors are doing in supporting and volunteering for our hospitals, paramedic activities, our volunteer fire department and other organizations important to the quality of life

...In addition, our letters section provides a readily available community forum for protests and applause...

## Isn't It Time To Subscribe?

One Full Year (52 Issues).....\$12.00

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

## Call Today! 747-8282

# 1960s SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

1961 Vince Coletta named a soccer ace. Gary Sonossian a "smokeball artist" is signed by the Washington Senators.  
 Hicksville High School soccer team took North Shore section one championship.  
 1962 Chris Coletta signed by the Red Sox.  
 Jim Irwin, a pitcher, named to the All-County team  
 Dick Hogan's High School Baseball

team took Division I title.  
 1963 St. Ignatius Cheerleaders place third in annual CYO Cheerleading Competition.  
 Rob Cerone playing with Idaho Falls team of the New York Yankees.  
 Gary Sonossian playing with class A club in Leniston.  
 Chris Coletta's first season with the Waterloo class A club of the Red Sox.  
 Ivars Bemberis finished second in New

England College wrestling championship (147 lb. class).  
 Dartmouth's Ray Sontag is making a fine reputation on the gridiron.  
 1964 High School baseball took second place in Division I.  
 Track and field records at high school shattered. Team tied for division title with 8-1 record.

1965 Bruce Develeaux took county gymnastic competition tumbling title.  
 1966 Varsity football is Nassau County and New York State champions. Jeff Doolittle named All-Long Island quarterback.  
 Swimming pool opens at Cantiaque Park.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A special thank you is extended to Richard Evers and the Hicksville Public Library's Local History Collection for supplying many of the photos and information contained in this history special.



**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
 Till August 31st  
**LONG STEM ROSES**  
**\$19.99** cash & carry  
**BOOS** 735-2244

*Flowers by Phyllis*  
 Flowers For All Occasions  
 Complete Wedding Center • Fruit Baskets  
 38 WEST VILLAGE GREEN  
 NEWBRIDGE ROAD  
 HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801



**10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD**  
 Major Credit Cards Accepted



**SE HABLA ESPAÑOL**

**CALL 516-938-7184**

RE/MAX *Above the Crowd!*  
 CENTRAL REAL ESTATE  
 88 Broadway, Hicksville NY 11801  
 (Route 137)

**YOUR PROFESSIONAL BROKER IS HERE TO SERVE YOU**

- Please contact me, I am interested in **SELLING**.
- Please contact me, I am interested in **BUYING**.
- Please contact me, I am **RELOCATING**.
- FREE PROPERTY EVALUATION**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BEST TIME TO CALL \_\_\_\_\_

IF YOUR HOME IS CURRENTLY LISTED WITH A REAL ESTATE BROKER THIS IS NOT INTENDED AS A SOLICITATION OF THAT LISTING.

John Perrini  
Mark MacDonald

**Mon. - Fri. 7:30 AM - 5 PM**      **Sat. 8 AM - 5 PM**





**RADIATOR AND MUFFLER CENTER**  
 Auto, Truck, Industrial Radiators and Exhaust Systems

COPPER, BRASS & ALUMINUM RADIATORS - PLASTIC TANK REPLACEMENTS  
 AUTO AIR-CONDITIONING & HEATERS  
 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

**(516) 935-4505 / 935-4506**

**"RAPID, A name you've trusted for over 30 years."**

**32 E. Barclay Street (Woodbury Rd.)      Hicksville, New York 11801**



# From Wheat To Cucumber To Potato

Hicksville's farming past is as rich as the soil of the grassy plains used to be.

One of the early experimental crops was sugar cane. Several businessmen in the area operated a molasses factory, but the whole experiment was found to be unprofitable. Grains was the favorite crop of the early settlers, wheat was an especially popular crop. The early farmers in the 1880s also grew vegetables for their own consumption and to sell to the few hotels and boarding houses in the area. By 1888 the principal crops were rye, corn, potatoes, cabbage, and cucumbers. Farmers would sell their crops at the markets in Brooklyn. Milk trains also departed with about 125 cans of milk each morning from the railroad depot.

In the 1890s the Heinz Company built a pickling plant next to the railroad tracks on Bethpage Rd. Commonly referred to as "the pickle works," the Heinz Company kept many farmers in business growing cucumbers, tomatoes, and cabbages. Heinz was not the only pickling company in Hicksville. Other plants were located on Duffy Ave. and also on South Broadway. Around 1912 a blight struck the pickle crops and severely reduced the crop supply for the factories. Soon after the Heinz factory closed its doors. That building stood until 1941 when fire destroyed it.

Following the decline of the pickle crop farmers turned to the potato. Hicksville did its part for the fine reputation that the Long Island potato would have. For several decades farmers made a living growing the potato until the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture discovered a parasite in some of the soil of Hicksville. The golden nematode organism attacked the roots of potato and tomato plants. Safety measures were put into effect while the problem was studied, but farmers were scared of another blight similar to the

pickle crop blight.

About the same time as the nematode problem came into being, land speculators started making offers for the farmers land in order to build houses. By 1959 practically all farms were gone.

The only remnants of Hicksville's farm-

ing past are the photos of prominent Hicksville crop growers and the small patches of vegetables that many families have alongside or in back of their houses.

(Research information taken from *Hicksville, Today and Yesterday* by Richard Evers.)



WORKERS on the Henry Schrelber, Dutch Lane Farm in the 1930s.

Photos courtesy of the Local History Collection of the Hicksville Public Library.

*Everyone loves getting exactly  
what they want.*

*The right color, the right style,  
the right size!*

*Get it right with a Gift Certificate  
from Broadway Mall.*

*Redeemable at IKEA, Stern's  
and over 100 fine stores.*

*Available in the Mall Office  
Monday through Friday, 9AM to 5PM  
or call 822-6336 for details.*

**BROADWAY**  
*mall*

Broadway (Rte 106/107) Hicksville, NY



Vernon C. Wagner  
Funeral Home, Inc.

125 Old Country Road    655 Old Country Road  
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801    Plainview, N.Y. 11803  
935-7100    938-4311

*"Our Service Speaks for Itself"*

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 40 YEARS

# Hicksville, A Peek At The Past

Hicksville, A Peek At The Past  
1992 is Published by Long Island  
Community Newspapers

JAMES KOUTSIS Publisher  
PEGGY WALLACE Vice President  
JOHN GARGER Editor  
MIKE MATRANGA Sales  
SAM HANNA Project Coordinator  
TAMMY SAUTER Page Designer

For Subscription Information  
and Sales Reservation  
747-8282  
135 Liberty Avenue,  
Mineola, New York 11501



## Before And After

OFENLOCH'S BLACKSMITH shop  
was located on the same spot as  
Rapid Radiator Center is today.  
The photo to the left shows East  
Barclay Street as it was in 1918.  
The house next to the Blacksmith  
Shop is the same one standing  
next to Rapid Radiator Center to-  
day.

*We Do It All!*

## KROGMANN REALTY

NEW LOCATION: 88 BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE, N.Y.  
Please Stop IN And Visit Our New Office



APARTS

FACTORIES

OFFICES

HOUSES

PERSONALIZED SERVICE BECAUSE OUR OFFICE IS NOT PART OF ANY CONGLOMERATE!  
• COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RESIDENTIAL • SALES • LEASES

STAFF EXPERIENCE-75 YEARS

### KROGMANN REALTY

Effie C. Krogmann / Licensed Broker For 33 Years  
88 Broadway, Hicksville, NY 11801 • (516) 939-2800

### ERNEST F. FRANCKE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF HICKSVILLE

Joseph Jablonsky William Maher  
Leader President

PROUD TO BE PART OF HICKSVILLE'S  
PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

Meets 8:30 p.m. 2nd Friday  
of Every Month  
(Except July & August)

AT HICKSVILLE V.F.W. HALL  
320 South Broadway  
Hicksville



ERNEST F. FRANCKE  
HICKSVILLE GOP  
Leader 1937-1959  
President 1929-1954



*J&D*

#### \$3,995 complete

Rip out old fixtures, floor, walls  
& ceiling. Install the following:  
American Standard tub, toilet,  
24" sink & vanity, water proof  
sheetrock, ceramic floor & walls,  
new faucets in tub & sink  
and medicine cabinet.  
with this ad only  
FREE replacement window  
for your bath



Home Improvement Contracting Co., Inc.  
11 Waters Avenue • Hicksville, New York 11801  
Phone (516) 932-3269 • Fax (516) 932-6783

### •• SUPER SPECIALS ••

Custom Designed  
& Constructed  
Pressure treated from 36 sq. ft.  
Cedar from \$7 sq. ft.  
Options: Railings, Benches,  
Flower Boxes, Deck Lighting,  
Safety Stairs & more

### 10% Senior Discount

up to 84 U/I \$199 ea min. 6



### Services Available

- Vinyl Siding
- Gutters & Leaders
- Roofing
- Skylights
- Air lock Entrance Doors
- Basements
- Mother/Daughter Conversions
- Garage Conversions
- Hardwood Flooring
- Andersen Windows
- Insurance Estimates
- Garage Doors
- Patio Doors
- Fire & Water Damage Restorations

WE ARE FULLY LICENSED & INSURED FOR YOUR PROTECTION • EXPERT CUSTOM DESIGN.  
• ALL LABOR & MATERIALS COME WITH FULL 2 YEAR GUARANTEE. NASSAU LIC H-1855940000 N.Y.C. 0887345

**CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-244-6810 FREE ESTIMATES**

# Seacrest

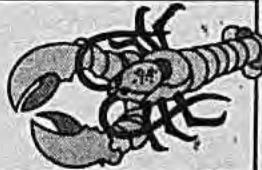
RESTAURANT

Specializing in Italian Cuisine

**Our Menu is Extensive,**  
the list of daily specials posted on a blackboard is almost as long!

## Lobster Dinner Special

Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster  
Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable,  
Dessert, Coffee or Tea  
3 lb. Lobster..... \$35 **\$10.95**



Introducing  
**All  
Natural Nonfat  
Frozen Yogurt**

## ENTREES

*Served with salad and potato and vegetables to taste*

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

## PASTA

*Served with fresh garlic bread*

<b>LINGUINE</b> with white or red clam sauce..... <b>8.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and basil..... <b>7.95</b>
<b>LINGUINE and VEAL</b> with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... <b>10.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and prosciutto..... <b>8.95</b>
<b>LINGUINE and SEAFOOD</b> with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce..... <b>11.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE</b> with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce..... <b>8.95</b>
<b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with garlic, oil and parsley..... <b>7.95</b>	<b>FETTUCINE ALFREDO</b> in a cream sauce..... <b>7.95</b>
<b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce..... <b>7.95</b>	<b>GREEN and WHITE NOODLES</b> with chunk tomatoes and onions..... <b>7.95</b>
	<b>TORTELLINI</b> with meat sauce..... <b>7.95</b>

## EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

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

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

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.**



WE ACCEPT AMERICAN EXPRESS

**Seacrest**  
4 Glen Cove Road, Old Westbury  
**741-0580**

OPEN: SUN. TO THURS.: 6AM - 2AM, FRI. & SAT.: 6AM - 1AM

• Open for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner & Late Night Dining Specials  
• All Baking Done on Premises  
• Pastas & Desserts

House Accounts Available Billed Monthly

# What Hicksville Is Reading

- Fiction**  
 1) *All Around The Town* - Mary Higgins Clark  
 2) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham  
 3) *Jewels* - Danielle Steel  
 4) *Gerald's Game* - Stephen King  
 5) *Scruples Two* - Judith Krantz  
**Non-Fiction**  
 1) *Diana: Her True Story* - Andrew Morton  
 2) *Eleanor Roosevelt* - Blanche

- Weissen-Cooke**  
 3) *A Return To Love* - Marianne Williamson  
 4) *Diana in Private* - Lady Colin Campbell  
 5) *Truman* - David McCullough  
**Videos**  
 1) *Company Business*  
 2) *For The Boys*  
 3) *Let Him Have It*  
 4) *Cape Fear*  
 5) *The Butcher's Wife*

# County Gives Senior Residents Tax Break

**By A. Anthony Miller**  
 A number of items benefiting area residents were considered and approved at the only scheduled meeting this month of the Board of Supervisors, held Aug. 10 in Mineola.

The board approved passage of the budget for the Nassau Community College, after determining that to do so would not result in a tax increase; expanded the senior citizen tax exemption program; and enacted a local law, creating a home improvement restitution fund to be financed entirely by contractors.

The hours-long meeting began on a strident note, when dozens of unemployed construction workers loudly chanted *We Want Jobs* for several minutes after the supervisors and County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta walked into the room.

The \$102.9 million Nassau Community College (NCC) budget contains a \$2.7 million increase from the current budget, which will be realized through adjustments in tuitions and from attrition, leaving the property tax levy for the college the same as it is this year. Currently, the average county homeowner pays about \$49 annually toward the college in taxes.

In lobbying for its passage, NCC President Dr. Sean Fanelli noted that the school, which educates more than 23,000 students, will experience a freshman class next month that "will have 30 percent of the college bound June '92 high school graduates" from the county. Applications for the fall semester increased 25 percent over last year, said Dr. Fanelli, adding that student tuition, which represents 31 percent of the college funding—another 27 percent comes from the county and a like amount from the

state—will rise by \$200 per year, bringing the annual tuition rate to \$1850.

The budget was passed over some opposition from some residents, including William Schroeder of Rockville Centre, who criticized professors who, he said, will soon earn \$90,000 annually for a 30 week work year, work 15 hours per week, and receive free hospital insurance.

No one addressed the board on the issue of the expanded tax break for Nassau's seniors, who must be at least 65 years of age to take advantage of the plan. Under a sliding schedule of benefits the board approved, seniors will receive a 10 percent exemption if their incomes are below \$21,300, and the exemption will rise to 50 percent as income drops to \$16,500. This plan only applies to county taxes.

After the bill was passed, Gulotta urged local municipalities and school districts to adopt similar proposals "in order to achieve meaningful tax relief for our senior homeowners." Seniors who have questions about details of the cut may call the county's Board of Assessment at 535 2377 or 535 2790.

The Home Improvement Restitution Fund requires each contractor to pay a one-time fee of \$50 which will be used, up to \$5,000 in any one instance, to compensate a homeowner who obtained but cannot execute on a judgment against a licensed home improvement contractor.

**Remember To Recycle**

**Build Self-Confidence!**  
**Act! Improvise! Do Commercials! Have Fun!!**

**MANHATTAN TEACHERS** **Coupon** **MEET AGENTS**

**Good For ONE TRIAL ACTING CLASS**  
 at "Way Off Broadway" Acting School  
 Garden City, Great Neck, Syosset, Dix Hills, Seaford

Open House With Video Sept. 10-16 **KIDS! ADULTS!** **(516) 487-0547**  
 (Good till 10/31/92)

# A U T O M O T I V E

# INFINITI OF MASSAPEQUA

## THE INFINITI SUMMER LEASE PROGRAM IS BACK!

24 mos.; 36 Mos.; 48 mos.; 60 mos.; You Choose Your Lease Term!  
 Lease Luxury For Less!

**INFINITI OF MASSAPEQUA**

4450 SUNRISE HWY., MASSAPEQUA  
 Opposite The Massapequa RR Station & 1 Mile East Of Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway.

**516-797-5200**

HOURS:  
 Monday - Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM

**Q45**



**J30**



## Sports Shorts

(continued from page 40)

A three-session seminar will be held Wednesdays, October 14, 21, and 28 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hutton House building at CW Post College. Learn how to avoid injuries through proper stretching and strengthening exercises, as well as anaerobic and aerobic conditioning. This course, taught by Glen Head chiropractor Michael Remy, will also focus on sports nutrition, myths of exercise and injuries, and constructing an exercise routine. Remy has authored a number of articles on posture, exercise, and injury prevention.

Hutton House Lectures at the CW Post Campus offers non-credit courses in the arts, humanities, and sciences. The cost for this program is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call 299-2580.

## State Games

(continued from page 40)

the Catholic League finals this past year.

Arnone, also a Hicksville graduate and player under coach Meyer, is the assistant varsity coach for Hicksville lacrosse and football, and coaches middle school basketball. He said he was impressed with the level of play and the whole atmosphere of the games. "The only thing the Empire Games can be compared to is a smaller version of the Olympics."

The coaching contingent from Hicksville enjoyed the experience of working with the best of Long Island and look forward to being part of the team that brings the gold to Long Island next year."

## Letters

(continued from page 12)

ation at all: they reported that I said, "He had golf privileges without having to pay dues or initiation fees." To quote me completely out of context, particularly never mentioning why he was a privileged member, not only was completely false, but it tarnished the illustrious reputation of my late husband—which is both cruel and inexcusable. Also, to assume he had control over the membership policies at the club is preposterous and insulting to both the club and the memory of my late husband. Everyone who knew him knows, in both private and public life, Francis Anderson represented honesty and integrity to the nth degree.

They never asked me about the "no interest" accounts they refer to. I've been told that with regard to "some" very active in-and-out accounts, in lieu of the banks not charging a service charge for each and every transaction they pay no interest. My husband did not start this policy, and it is still going on today.

Their article lacked any evidence to support their accusations, and it is obvious their intentions were quite different from how they represented themselves. I feel now that through me they were only looking for more angles to attack Harold McCormell.

Lillian N. Anderson

**Editor's Note:** Anthony Marro, editor of *Newsday*, explained that *Newsday* stands behind the veracity of its story relating to problems in the County Clerk's office. He told the Hicksville Illustrated News that his reporters told Mrs. Anderson that they were writing a story on the county clerk's office, and that no misrepresentation had occurred.

## Objectives

(continued from page 3)

meeting the Compact for Learning in advance of the 1994 deadline; and two, the placement of special education classes throughout the district's schools to best serve the overall needs of the students and a program of orientation for the acceptance of these programs and students.

In the area of community the board adopted three goals. The first is to close an elementary school and to better serve the educational needs of the students. Another

was to formulate a before and after school age childcare program at each elementary school for implementation in the 1993-94 school year. The final goal under the community area was to upgrade the image of the high school and the entire district with a definite public relations program highlighting the accomplishments of the students.

Under staff the lone goal was the settlement of all open contracts.

## Girls Softball

(continued from page 40)

Nolan had two hits a piece; and Jennifer Mackey, Theresa Waddell, Cathy Micalizzi, and Gloria Lee each came through with a hit.

On the field, Erica Corso, Kristen Brennan, and Lisa Camilleri supplied fine defensive plays; and Christine Rutsky and Christine Nolan shared the pitching duties for the day.

For the Giants, Beth Leary and Stephanie Mitas had the big hits and shared the pitching.

# A U T O M O T I V E

## Buy or Lease Any One Of These New 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS



ESCORT LX STATION WAGON



ESCORT LX 4-DOOR SEDAN



ESCORT LX 4D HATCHBACK



ESCORT LX 3-DOOR

**SALE PRICE ONLY**  
**\$10,648**

### EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

1.9 Fuel Injection, Auto. Trans., AM/FM Stereo, P/Brakes, 4-Wheel Independent Suspension, Auto. Shoulder Belt Restrain, Tinted Glass, Steel Belted Radial Tires, P/Window Defroster P/Steering, A/C, Light Group, Dual Elec. Mirrors, Remote Decklid Release, Remote Fuel Door Release, Removable Cup Holder Tray, Deluxe Luggage Rack & Rear Wiper/Washer (Wagon Only), AM/FM Cass. Radio (3-Door Only)

\* Price Includes Manufacturer's Customer Cash Rebate In Lieu of Special Finance Rate. Taxes and Registration Fees Extra

### USED CAR CORNER

Stk. #U9987 '87 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4 Dr., 65k Mi.....	'8988
Stk. #U9984 '89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE WAGON, 52k Mi.....	'10,288
Stk. #U9986 '88 TAURUS LX WAGON, 8 Passenger, 49k Mi.....	'8188
Stk. #U9979 '89 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, 58k Mi.....	'9688
Stk. #U9950 '90 MAZDA 626, 4 Dr., 15k Mi.....	'9488
Stk. #U9965 '91 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 Dr., 14k Mi.....	'8188
Stk. #U9966 '91 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 Dr., 15k Mi.....	'8188
Stk. #U9961 '89 TAURUS GL, 4Dr., 49k Mi.....	'8288
Stk. #U9916 '91 MERCURY SABLE, 4 Dr., 16k .....	'11,388
Stk. #U9958 '91 MERCURY SABLE, 4 Dr., 17k Mi.....	'11,388
Stk. #U9956 '91 AEROSTAR 7 PASS., 17k Mi.....	'11,988
Stk. #U9957 '91 AEROSTAR 7 PASS., 16k Mi.....	'11,988
Stk. #FR9201 '91 FORD FESTIVA GL, 13k Mi.....	'6988
Stk. #FR9202 '91 FORD T-Bird, 19k Mi.....	'10,998
Stk. #U9939 '91 FORD ESCORT, 4 Dr., 13k.....	'7688
Stk. #U9974 '87 MERCURY COUGAR LS, .....	'5288
Stk. #U9913 '91 FORD TEMPO, 4Dr., 14k Mi.....	'7988
Stk. #U9991 '89 PROBE GL, 33k.....	'7488
Stk. #U9994 '90 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON, 8 Pass.....	'8988
Stk. #U9965 '91 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, 4Dr., 7k.....	'8288

\*\*Ask About Our 48 Hour Money Back Guarantee\*\*

**1st TIME BUYERS**  
NEW CARS  
ADDITIONAL '400 DISCOUNT

**NEW COLLEGE GRADS**  
NEW CARS  
ADDITIONAL '500 DISCOUNT

**CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
ALL NEW '92 MODEL  
CARS & TRUCKS  
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

**SYOSSET FORD**  
271 Jericho Tpke.  
**516/496-9700**

Parts & Service Depts  
**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

36  
**RENT-A-CAR/VANS**  
10% Discount When  
Your Car Is Serviced

# A Special Thanks To Our Friends...

We are pleased to list below the names of hundreds of generous contributors who donated their coins, bills and checks to the Interfaith Nutrition Network. \$3,756.84 was collected at Fidelity New York's 19 branches between June 1-30, 1992, 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.

## 1992 Penny Campaign Honor Roll

Dot Aldridge  
Carol Allen  
Sandra Androcci  
Grace Anton  
Deborah Baker  
Doreen Banks  
Kellie & Christopher Bonwell  
Catherine Basile  
Andrew Battan  
Bible Study Group  
Angela Mazzella  
Stuart Blasbery  
Jeanne M. Burke  
Carmela Capozzi  
Sue Cassidy  
Ebel Chiulli  
Barry Cusumano  
Beatrice Conlin  
Diane Conti  
Ellie Cook  
Patricia M. Costello  
Margaret Cusano  
Jean Cuyon  
Mary Daly  
R. De Souza  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank X. Donovan  
Jane & Kenneth Donovan  
Ellie Dougherty  
Hilda Drucker  
Peter J. Dunne  
Eileen Egan  
Eagle Class of Temple Beth El Nursery School  
Richard Esposito

Grace Ella  
Peter & Linda Emmerich  
Barbara Terrall  
Fidelity New York Marketing Department  
Elaine Tinkelsin  
Joy Etta Tux  
Anthony Paul Fiorentino  
Thomas Flores  
Mary Flynn  
Dorothy Ford  
Patricia & Henry Torrythe  
Doris Freedman  
David Freedman  
Linda & Peter Friedman  
Alice Gnad  
David Gollart  
Alan Goldschlager  
Mrs. J. Gross  
E. Harry Grant  
John & Dorothy Green  
Richard M. Grange  
Mrs. John Hands  
Bobbette R. Harper  
Edna Haganey  
Mary E. Hilbert  
J. Hess  
Doris Hickey  
Irene Hollander  
Barbara Hughes  
Steven Humphrey  
Rose Hyman  
Edward A. Jabutt  
Robert M. Jenove  
Joseph Kalamas  
Alan & Ruth Kaplan  
Neil & Nancy Kaplan

Lorraine Katz  
Michael Katz  
Peter Kay  
Mrs. Robert Kelly  
Marilyn Kennedy  
Rony & Ellen Kesler  
Jud Kloche  
Janet P. Koch  
Richard Krainin  
Olga Krawchuk  
Nicholas La Borce  
Anne Marie LaGattuta  
Mrs. Ursula Lang  
Eleanor Lange  
Nettie Lessa  
May H. Lienau  
Thomas Dixon Lovely  
Lyndbrook North Middle School  
M & M Security  
Joan Maital  
Ann Malloy  
Robert K. & Joan Mangels  
Bob Mannie  
Mc Cuan Family  
John Mc Fleely  
James Mc Gurrin  
Theresa Melius  
Frederick J. Mayer  
Dorothy Milach  
John J. Moran  
Muriel Moran  
C. Moskowitz  
Kristine Mott  
Kathleen Mulhall  
Marguerite D. Murphy  
Ramon Musher

Joan Nadel  
Anne Nagourney  
Arthur Noble  
Maureen O'Brien  
Elaine O'Connor  
Diane Olivia  
William & Barbara Paladino  
Josephine Pellegrino  
Clarita Piastra  
Jessica Pinkney  
Thomas V. Powderly  
William Prueh  
Elaine M. Pruger  
Charles Pyles Jr.  
Jules Rabin  
Charlotte Redfern  
Louise M. Reiser  
Jean Renison  
Elizabeth A. Riley  
Ruth P. Ringenbach  
Peter L. Robbins  
Dr. Edith Robbins  
M. Robitaille  
Doris M. Rocaw  
Elizabeth Rothaus  
Jane Russo  
Michael C. Ryan  
Suzell Scardino  
Helen Schmitz  
Robert A. Schwartz  
Harriet Seepo  
Joan Sharkey  
Shirley Siegal  
Gerta Siegler  
Mary Stanina  
Louis & Mary Steinina

Beverly Smith  
Walter D. Smith  
Alisa J. Soosky  
Sosa Elementary School  
Joseph & Rita Stegman  
Bryna Steinberg  
Richard Siska  
Aline Tannuzzo  
Jane Teague  
The Friends of Temple Beth El Nursery School  
Marie G. Thompson  
Roger Ting  
Betty Townsend  
Helen Trichampion  
Pat Tulchin  
Ligh Tyrei  
Mr. & Mrs. Valente & Family  
Jan Van Batavia  
Thalia Viola  
Susan Virgil  
Frank Waboly Sr.  
Estelle Wall  
Alice Warren  
Chris Washburn  
Stanley & Mary Washburn  
Charles Wasserman  
Harold Weiss  
William Weep  
Martha Willenon  
Bernard Winters  
Joann & Wayne Wright  
Amelia Mae Wolf  
Loretta Zoff  
Margaret Zuba  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard R. Zuckerman

Plus Several Hundred Anonymous Contributors

### Co-Chairpersons:

Thomas Dixon Lovely  
Chairman, Board of Directors  
Fidelity New York Bank

Grace Anton  
Anton Community Newspapers



**Fidelity New York**  
**Anton Community Newspapers**  
**And The People Of Long Island**  
**Thank You For Helping Long Island's Needy**

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Page 18 Anton Community Newspaper Week of August 17, 1992

## ATTRACTIONS

**Thursday, Aug. 20-  
Sunday, Aug. 23**

Hofstra USA Productions will perform *The Dresser* at the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 463-6644.

**Friday, Aug. 21-Sunday, Aug. 23**

A family festival will be held on the grounds of the Nassau County Museum of Art. Featured will be a juried arts and crafts exhibit, rides, ethnic foods and dancing. Admission is \$5/car. For more information, call 484-9337.

**Saturday, Aug. 22**

Wynton Marsalis will give a concert at 8 in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$25, \$20 or \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

**Sunday, Aug. 23**

The American Red Cross will hold an Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale from 9-5 at the Cold Spring Harbor Community Center. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 499-7586.

**Sunday, Aug. 23**

The Long Island Philharmonic Orchestra will give a free concert at 8 at the Lakeside Theater in Eisenhower Park. For more information, call 624-7120.

**Monday, Aug. 24**

Chinese/American Night will be celebrated at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. This free concert will begin at 8. For more information, call 542-4442.

**Wednesday, Aug. 26**

The Long Island Horticultural Society will hold a meeting at 8 in the Hay Barn at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. The guest speaker will be garden columnist Felder Rushing. For more information, call 757-8433.

**Through Aug. 24**

The work of naturalist/photographer Gary Randorf will be on display at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

**Through Sept. 6**

"Conventional Abstracts" will be exhibited at the Graphic Eye Gallery, Port Washington. For more information, call 883-9668.

## Getting Real With Larry Rivers

By James O'Donnell

Curious. It was as if I recognized dozens of the pieces in the current Larry Rivers show. But I didn't recognize any of them. How could that be?

"What you recognize are the ideas behind these pieces, not any of the pieces themselves" my companion told me. "Larry Rivers is like that. He draws from many of the art movements of the last fifty years, and references dozens more. I mean, the man's eclectic."

And yet.

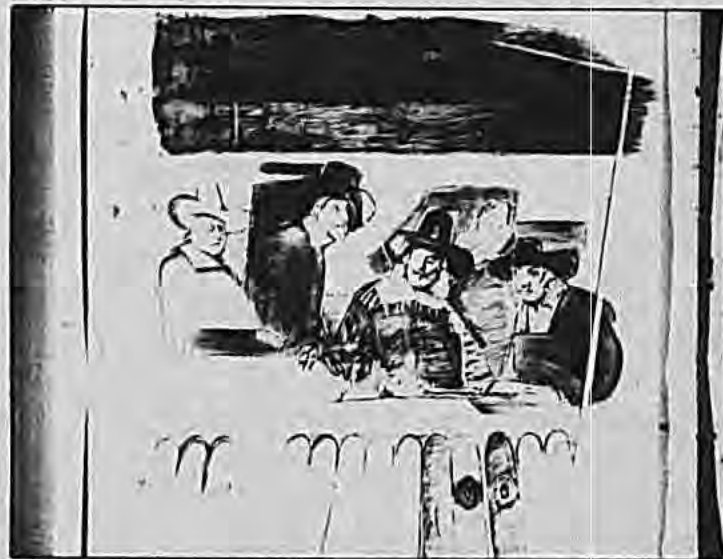
Certainly, the current Larry Rivers exhibit, which opened at Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn Harbor last week, is an art show of international proportions. Certainly, Larry Rivers may be found in the art history books your sister, daughter or grandson has to buy this fall at the college bookstore. And certainly the sheer size, variety, energy, wit and talent displayed in the exhibit is such to give your average visitor that over-stimulated glazed stare twenty minutes after entering the building. You know the look — the look of one who has seen too much greatness, and must shut down all receptors.

And yet the work of Larry Rivers is informative not only as a reference point for a variety of art movements, but ultimately because it asks the viewer its own set of unique questions about art, reality and the relationship between them.

Larry Rivers, the visual artist, entered the art world in the late forties, working both in concert with and in defiance of the eras of Abstract Expressionism, Pop Art and Minimalism. His own man, he brought elements of each of them into his own staggering production, mixing and combining forms with technical proficiency and singular intelligence.

To illustrate his work, 114 of Rivers' representative works from the period 1954 to 1990 have been assembled from leading museums and private collectors for the current show. And an astonishing lot it is, ranging from the artist's fascination with cultural and commercial iconography (Napoleon, Charley Chaplin, Camel Cigarettes, Fred Astaire) to the highly personal world of the artist and his peers; from an apparent drive to master classical modes of artistic to a stubborn reluctance to become subject to any one form.

Eclectic? Yes. Confusing. Possibly. But certain concerns seem to recur. Consider the man's concern with portraiture, for example,



LARRY RIVERS and his work will be the focus of a Nassau County Museum of Art exhibit Aug. 16 through Nov. 15. The exhibit will include this piece "Golden Oldies: Dutch Masters," 1978, charcoal, pencil, colored pencil and acrylic on canvas.

Numerous pieces combine an interest in the classical techniques of Old Masters, yet often they are coupled with personal elements that bring the classical concern right down into the world of the artist. Thus, portraits of his first mother-in-law (Berdie), friends and even self-portraits contain in them a concern for mundane details which are at once iconoclastic and also validating.

Or consider the way that Rivers explored the manner in which classical topics were restructured through commercial American culture — as, for example, his portraits of Daniel Webster, Dutch Masters, and more. Rivers' seemed to search for the originating realities hidden within commercial pop cultural iconography: Dutch Master Cigar boxes, Beaux Arts characters on French Money.

Then too, Rivers' incorporation of words into visual arts forms clue as to what preoccupies the artist. The story goes that Larry Rivers walked out of the Cedar Bar in 1959 with a poem wrapped in a menu. The resulting artwork which was its outcome combines clever exploration of the compositional aspects of popular American commercial products; a concern with pure exploration of the formal elements of line, shape and col-

or; but also the search behind the manufactured connotations to be found in objects of our culture, and toward the "real world" meaning within them.

Even when you consider the distinct body of work — his recapitulations of the highly stylized world of Japanese art — the question of art and reality emerges. Along with his work in the area of movie characters, there is a distinct sense that Rivers is doing more than expressing adoration for the unreal. The man is subtly asking the viewer if, in fact, something real does not lie behind even these well-tooled pop images.

What is real? And what has been reconstructed and handed to us via the mechanisms of Popular Culture? An abiding concern of the artist, to read the work, I get the feeling that Larry Rivers is vitally concerned with the relationship between the real world, and the world is depicted through artistic renditions. He seems to want to tell the world that he realizes that for all it explains, art serves also to step between us and the real world.

The Larry Rivers exhibit runs August 16 - November 15, 1992 at the Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts just off Route 25A in Roslyn Harbor. Call 484-9337 for details.

## RECOMMENDED...

*Friends of the Arts* has announced its 1992-93 Great Performance series which will take place at LIU's Tilles Center. The series begins Oct. 3. Performers include James Galway, Prague Chamber Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra as well as a recital featuring Isaac Stern and Yefim Bronfman. Subscriptions for all six concerts are \$159 for Section A and \$149 for Section B. For information or to receive a free brochure, call *Friends of the Arts* at 922-0061. The series marks the 20th anniversary of *Friends of the Arts*.

... "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" returns to LI in a special preview Sept. 25 and 26 at CW Post's Tilles Center. Watch for more notices. ... The 10th annual Islip Jazz Festival presented by International Art of Jazz will be held Aug. 29 and 30 at Hecksher State Park. The two-day, free event will feature *Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women*, Dick Hyman with Rags, Stride and Broadway Jazz and The Joey DeFrancesco Trio. For all concert information, call International Art of Jazz at 632-6590.

### Fiddler Comes To Plaza Playhouse

Kevin and Phyllis Harrington's Plaza Playhouse in Old Bethpage is pleased to present the musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, now through Sept. 5. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices are \$16 for Fridays, \$18 for Saturdays and \$15 for Sunday matinees. For more information, call 694-3330.



# Budweiser

STARRING



**HANK WILLIAMS JR.**



PLUS SENSATIONAL  
**PATTY LOVELESS AND DOUG STONE**



"ALL MY ROWDY FRIENDS ARE COMING OVER FOR BUDWEISER ROCK 'N' COUNTRY TONIGHT."

**F R I D A Y**

**AUGUST 21**

**8 PM • Tickets: \$25.00 & Ltd. VIP**

Produced by Ron Delsner Enterprises in Association With CPI\*

Tickets available at all  
Ticketmaster outlets and  
Ticketmaster phone charge.

**TICKETMASTER**  
SOUND & LIGHT SYSTEMS  
VIDEO CONVERSION  
FLORISSANT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

CALL FOR US:  
(317) 387-7171 (914) 454-2344  
(317) 597-8100 (516) 888-9000

Event date and time subject to  
change. Ticketmaster service  
charge is non-refundable.

Tickets also available at the Coliseum box office.

**Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum**

## Don't Let This Strip Your Business's Identity!



**STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD...**

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**, the nation's leading new homeowner welcoming program will help you reach a select new market BEFORE YOUR COMPETITOR does. Become a sponsor and make a lasting impression so that the newcomers in your area won't have to shop around!

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call 1-800-255-4800

## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### A Crucial Guess

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ K Q 8  
♥ A 7 6  
♦ Q 10 7  
♣ 10 9 6 3

**WEST**

♦ J 7 6 3  
♥ K 10 5  
♦ A K 9  
♣ Q 8 4

**EAST**

♦ 6 4  
♥ 4  
♦ J 8 6 4 3 2  
♣ A 7 5 2

**SOUTH**

♦ A 10 9 2  
♥ Q J 9 8 3 2  
♦ 5  
♣ K J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	2♦	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It goes without saying that point count helps you enormously in the bidding, but it is not so well known that point count can also be very helpful in the play. Take this deal where South gets to four hearts after West opens a weak notrump, showing 12 to 14 points. West leads the king of diamonds and shifts to a low spade.

Declarer plays low from dummy,

overtaking the eight with the nine in order to lead the queen of hearts. When West covers with the king, South wins with dummy's ace and continues with a heart to the jack, learning in the process that West has a trump trick coming.

Declarer must now try to hold himself to one club loser. To accomplish this he enters dummy with a spade, leads a club towards the K-J, and then has to guess what to play after East follows low.

If East has the queen, South should play the jack; if East has the ace, South should play the king. It is a crucial guess, and to solve the problem declarer turns his attention to point count.

He can tell from the opening lead that West had the A-K of diamonds (seven points). He knows from the play at trick two that West also has the jack of spades (one point), since East would have covered dummy's eight with the jack if he had it. South also knows that West had the king of hearts (three points), bringing his point count in three suits to 11.

It follows that West cannot have the ace of clubs, which would give him 15 points. Accordingly, South goes up with the king of clubs and makes four hearts.

Friends of the Arts Summer Festival at beautiful Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, NY...it's the perfect duet of great music and the great outdoors.

**SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
Sunday, June 28 7PM  
James Galway  
Tent \$40 & \$35 Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, July 4 7PM  
Tom Chaplin  
Gates open at 5PM  
All tickets \$15\*

Saturday, July 11 8PM  
Melissa Manchester  
Tent \$35 & \$30  
Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, July 18 8PM  
Waylon Jennings  
Tent \$25 & \$20  
Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, July 25 8PM  
Preservation Hall  
Jazz Band  
Tent \$25 & \$20  
Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, August 1 8PM  
Canadian Brass  
Tent \$25 & \$20 Lawn \$15\*

\* All concerts are rain or shine. No refunds.

Friends of the Arts presents the perfect harmony of music and nature.

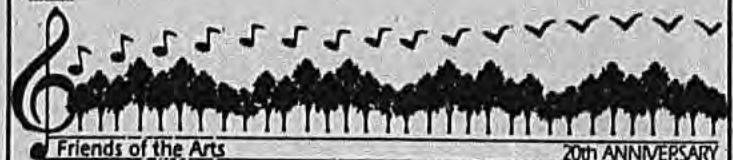
Saturday, August 8 8PM  
Cleo Laine & John Dankworth  
Tent \$25 & \$20  
Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, August 15 8PM  
Spyro Gyra  
Tent \$25 & \$20  
Lawn \$15\*

Saturday, August 22 8PM  
Wynton Marsalis  
Tent \$25 & \$20  
Lawn \$15\*

**COUNTRY GARDEN CONCERTS**  
Richard Kapp and members of the Philharmonia Virtuosi at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, NY  
Sundays 4PM: June 7, 14 and 21. Tickets \$17.50 each. All 3 concerts \$45

For a free brochure, call Friends of the Arts at (516) 922-0061. For tickets, call **TICKETMASTER** (516) 888-9000 OR (212) 307-7171



Friends of the Arts

20th ANNIVERSARY



**Murder Mystery roundup**

**Kissing the Gunner's Daughter**, Ruth Rendell, Mysterious Press, 378 pp., \$19.95

Ruth Rendell has written more than 30 mystery novels, nearly half of them involving her sleuth, now Chief Inspector Reginald Wexford. The earlier books in which Inspector Wexford appeared were more traditional mysteries than her other thrillers, which were more psychological studies. *Kissing the Gunner's Daughter* unites both styles and is, in this reviewer's opinion, her best book to date.

The book begins with a routine bank holdup in which an off-duty police officer is killed. This happened in May and the police were unable to find the criminals involved although there were a dozen eyewitnesses. "Nothing much else happened until the 999 call came on March 11."

The caller sounded like a young woman and her message was chilling: "They're all dead. They're all dead and I'm going to bleed to death." The call has come from Tancered House, the country estate of Davina Flory, famous adventurer and writer. When Wexford's deputy, Inspector Burden, arrives at the scene he finds a macabre scene. In the dining room, at a table laid with a cloth and glass and silver, he finds Davina Flory and her adult daughter shot to death, one in the head, one in the neck. In the hall he finds Davina's husband, also shot in the head. And then, on the floor still alive, he finds her granddaughter, Daisy, wounded but alive.

Daisy can tell the police little. The murderer and his accomplice had worn ski masks and had not spoken. Wexford finds himself drawn to the girl as she struggles with the despair of being the only surviving member of her family—an heiress but the survivor of an experience that appears to have left her traumatized.

There are suspects aplenty but little hard evidence and no convincing motive. Rendell draws the reader into the web of suspicion and terror in which Daisy lives and then leaves the reader gasping at her shocking conclusion. The title, by the way, is an idiomatic expression of the British Navy and has nothing to do with the literal meaning. **The Ebony Swan**, Phyllis Whitney, Doubleday, 269 pp., \$21.

Phyllis Whitney, an American *grande dame* of the mystery field, has written a winner this time. *The Black Swan* is the story of Alexandrina Montoro, once a prima ballerina and later the wife of the famous writer, Juan Gabriel Montoro. Alex is in her seventies, Juan Gabriel had died shortly after the accidental death of the couple's only child, Dolores. As the novel opens, Alex is awaiting the arrival of her granddaughter, Susan Prentice, the daughter of Dolores.

Susan has had no contact with her grandmother since the death of her mother. Now her father has died, she has called off her engagement to a cynical young doctor, and, at 31, is uncertain of the direction her life should take. Susan's arrival sets in motion a series of events that lead to the resolution of a 25-year old mystery and the unraveling of a complex tangle of relationships. And if Susan finds someone to replace her former fiancé, the reader can only be charmed.

**Final Curtain**, Mignon Ballard, Carroll & Graf, 223 pp., \$18.95.

Digging up the past appears to be the latest trend in murder mysteries. In *Final Curtain*, Mignon Ballard introduces the reader to Ginger Cameron of South Carolina, who comes to Fiddler's Glen in the North Carolina foothills to try to find the details of the death, fifty years ago, of her great aunt, Martha Virginia Brown.

Ginger appears to be in touch with the spirit of her great aunt, who shows up at crucial moments and helps solve her own murder.

Ballard writes well but *Final Curtain* is a little too arch for this reviewer's taste. Better luck next time.

# Other Vic Theater Meets Neil Simon

Theatre-goers throughout Long Island will have the opportunity to catch one of Neil Simon's original works at various venues through the region.

The Other Vic Theatre Company is presenting *Come Blow Your Horn*, the first of Neil Simon's plays to win him acclaim as a comedy writer, from now through October.

This Broadway and film hit is pure, classic Neil Simon. Harry Baker, owner of the largest artificial fruit businesses in the east, is the father of two sons. One is a writer who is an independent playboy (or what some might call a bum) in his 30s, while the other younger, innocent son is in his 20s with an urge to assert himself and emulate his brother.

Buddy moves in with his idol, Alan, leaving a rebellious letter by way of explanation to his parents. He delightedly begins to gain insight on females and the general rules of being a "Bum." Harry and Mom come in hot pursuit and create comic complications that arise from the clash of personalities and situations.

The Other Vic Theatre will perform *Come Blow Your Horn* at the Syosset Public Library Sept. 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Sept. 18 and 19 at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library at 8 p.m.; Sept. 24 at the Garden City Public Library at 8 p.m.; Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library; Oct. 18 at the Jericho Public Library at 1:30 p.m.; and at other places throughout the next weeks.

For more information about the Other Vic Theatre Company and *Come Blow Your Horn*, contact the group at 561-0620.



THE OTHER VIC THEATRE Company is presenting *Come Blow Your Horn* through October at various venues on Long Island. Performers include Joseph Longo, Souya Tannenbaum and Christopher Gugley.

# Winslow Homer: Illustration Exhibit

The Hofstra Museum will present a month-long exhibit of 145 selected prints of Winslow Homer. The exhibit opens Sept. 8.

Winslow Homer is recognized as one of America's greatest artists. In this exhibit, the early precocious Homer of barely 21 is shown in such prints as "Picnicking in the Woods." His work is followed through the Civil War and his images from 1860 to 1865.

The exhibit goes with him to Paris and returns home to the balls, holidays, factory life, the seasons, landscapes, the ocean and all the other aspects of middle class life in America in the 1870s and 1880s.

To trace his illustrations is to observe the growth of an artist from self-taught popular illustrator ("Boston Evening: Street Scene," 1857) to a deeply moving, major artist ("Snap the Whip," 1873).

Winslow Homer's works will be on

display from Sept. 8 to Oct. 11 at the Emily Lowe-Gallery and the Fielderman Gallery, ninth floor, Axinn Library.

Hofstra Museum exhibits are open to the public at no cost. Tours are available. Museum hours are Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. The museums are closed Mondays and holidays.

Call the Hofstra Museum at 463-5672.

## Sunday Funday

Something exciting is about to happen at the Sid Jacobson-North Shore YM-YWHA, in East Hills. The entire area is invited to celebrate its new name—Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center at the Center's Sunday Funday event.

The event is taking place on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free exhibits, demonstrations, hands-on workshops, bake and white elephant sale, fun and games for children, adults, members and non-members. It will be held at Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center (formerly Sid Jacobson-North Shore Y), 300 Forest Drive, East Hills.

"For the past 32 years," explained Executive Director Milton Pinck, "this establishment has continued to offer a growing range of high quality services and programs in western and northwestern Nassau County." He said the Center has expanded and now includes a variety of events including Early Childhood Parenting, an After-School Center, a Teen Connection, a Singles Division, a Mature Adults Department, Dance Instruction, Informal Education, Special Services, Family Life Services, a Computer and Business Learning Center, Jewish Cultural Events, a Fitness Program, and much more.

For more information and to receive your free 1992-93 program of services, events, and classes, call the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center at 484-1545.

Carle Place Receptionist. Experienced. Training & College. 1st year. Send ingh Co. High Blvd. 11553 (Mgt.)

**PART TIME POSITIONS** available in the SCOPE and EAST WILLISTON SCHOOL DISTRICT AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM September through June. Week-day, dismissal 4pm. SUPERVISOR: Certified teacher or four-year college with appropriate experience \$11.00/hr.; ASST. SUPERVISOR: Two-year college, nursery school or other child care experience. \$7.00/hr.; AIDES: Adults, retirees, high school seniors with interest in arts & crafts, dance, athletics \$5.00/hr. APPLICATIONS are available at the Main Office of North Side School. **110 East Williston Avenue E. Williston, N.Y., 11596**

Over 800 consulting records. Call 336-4123

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST POSITION** available weekend evenings, approximately 15-20 hours. \$6.50 per hour. Send resume to: PO Box 198, Glen Head, NY 11545

**P/T ADM. ASSISTANT** for consulting office. Flex hrs. LI. Bookkeeping, computer literacy a must (W.P. & Lotus). Previous exp. +. Port Washington. **787-1618 Fax Resume to 855-6574**

**PART TIME** Receptionist, Medical, Hot Heavy Phone service, mature, non-smoker. Great Neck. 718-353-4183 no message.

High typing, excellent communication, personality. Call for interview. **Harbourtown Realty 883-0990**

**REAL ESTATE SALES** No Experience Necessary. Full-Time & Part-Time. Free Training. Ideal For Parents With School Age Children. Retirees Welcome. 8 Locations. Nationwide Relocation. Ask about our Advance Commission program. Stop by our free career seminars this Monday or call for information. 6336 Northern Blvd. (corner of 25A & 108) E. Norwich. **516-922-8900**

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS** Experienced/retirees 30+ yrs. Active WESTBURY office. Excellent training. Commission splits up to 90%. **Century 21** Real Estate 916-333-0020

**SECRETARY/CLERK P/T** Good typing & communication skills. PC experience, knowledge of shorthand preferably in the Mortgage industry. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week. Please call **516-488-8900, ext. 268**

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** HICKSVILLE AREA: 25 yrs. & under. Commercial driver's license needed. Will train AM/PM routes, charters. **START REPT. 835-2777**

High typing, excellent communication, personality. Call for interview. Own transport call 516-821-2507.

**55 Domestic For Hire** EXPERIENCED Childcare provider or housekeeper available mornings 5 days a week, excellent refs., own trans. & non-smkr. **488-0781**

**HOUSEKEEPER-Experienced.** Will clean your home as thoroughly as my own. Have car, will travel. **643-5054 (davi) 876-2018 (eve.)**

**56 Child Care Wanted** BABYSITTER needed for 1 year old boy in my GL Neck home. M-F 6:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Own car a must. **482-4963**

**BABY SITTER-Experienced,** extremely reliable, energetic person needed Wed & Fri. 8 am-6:30 pm. Additional hours possible. Ft. Washington home. Own reliable car a must. English speaking, non-smoker w/rel **944-9629**

**CARE GIVER** for 6-yr-old first grader, 5 days, 7 hrs. Housekeeping, cooking, errands. Non-smoker. Contact Eileen **914-882-7005**

**CHILD CARE WANTED** M-F in Pt Wash, home for 1 & 5 yr. olds. References. Call Agt. @ 5. Mrs. Sinclair, 212 944-7198 or 757-0234

**LDVING & Kind Home** wanted for our 3 young children 2 yrs & 4 yrs. Must be reliable & responsible. English speaking. Valid driver's license. Live-in Sun. night Fri. Even. home. Tel: **487-8517 (Gina) MCA.**

1277 5753

# Classified

## DEADLINES . . .

Help Wanted & Real Estate & Garage Sales—Noon Mondays  
All other categories — Noon Fridays  
Payment with order: Cash, Check, Money Order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

**CALL**  
**747-8282**  
**TO FAX YOUR AD**  
**742-6376**

**NEW HOURS TO PLACE ADS**  
**MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.; SAT. 9 A.M. 12 P.M.**

CLASSIFICATION INDEX	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
AUTOMOTIVE	2-10
MARINE	11-15
EDUCATION	16-18
SPECIAL OCCASIONS	19-24
PERSONAL SERVICES	25-32
PET SERVICES	33-35, 50
HOME SERVICES	36
MERCHANDISE	37-48
GARAGE SALES	49
LOST & FOUND	51
EMPLOYMENT	52-61
REAL ESTATE	62-92
TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED	100

1 Announcements

1 Announcements

1 Announcements

14 Marinas

27 Counseling

30 GREAT ESCAPES  
Travel Directory

**NEW KIDS' CONSIGNMENT SHOP**  
Now Accepting "Gently Used"  
Clothing - Furnishings - Toys  
New Store - Excellent Location!  
Parking in Rear.  
**GRAND OPENING - SEPTEMBER**  
**KIDS-GO-AROUND**  
Mrs. O'Neil (516) 883-5762

**WINTER BOAT STORAGE.** Power and sail up to 42' as low as \$19 per ft including haul and launch. STRONGS, MARINE, "Home of Super Service," Mattituck, NY (516) 298-4770. (NYSCAN)

**17 Instruction**  
CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, CALCULUS, biology, computer science, earth science, organic sequential math, REGENTS, SAT, GED, DAT, LSAT, MCAT. For those who take their education seriously. (516) 221-5892. (NYSCAN)

**DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING** 7 months hands-on program. Next class 8/24. DIESEL TECH. INST., Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242. (NYSCAN)

**PAINT YOUR OWN TILES** \$10 per ft. incl. materials & FINISH. Lessons. If needed \$25 per hr. 844-6864

**18 Arts & Music**  
HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed or no cost to you. Call Educational Assistance Systems 1, 103-1054 Ellis St., Kew-Forest, N.Y. 11491-1211. 1-800-967-1497. (NYSCAN)

**19 Special Occasions**  
THE MARCO POLO LODGE OSHA Available For Rental For All Occasions Banquet, Meeting & Communion Shows & Business Seminars Accommodate Up To 100 Persons In Our Newly Re-Decorated Air-Conditioned Rooms. Conveniently Located On Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown 796-2548 796-4719

**25 Professional Services**

**PSYCHOTHERAPIST** INDIVIDUAL, COUPLE, MARITAL DREAMS. MEMBER APC, C.J. JUNG FOUNDATION, NYC RAULSTEIN, LCSW 883-7223/212-787-7120

**27 Counseling**

**DO YOU EXPERIENCE ANY of the following symptoms?**  
• Sudden heart palpitations  
• Trembling  
• Numbness in limbs or face  
• Sense that you are dying or losing control  
• OR other related symptoms  
If so, you may be eligible for FREE treatment as a participant in a research project for Panic disorder with agoraphobia. Call Institute For Bio-Behavioral Research & Therapy (516) 647-7116

**Classified Gets Results**  
Call 747-8282

**IS YOUR CHILD EXPERIENCING...**  
• Thoughts or ideas that "get stuck" in their head?  
• Being unusually perfectionistic about ordinary activities?  
• Counting or checking rituals?  
• Battering stuck in the same play patterns?  
If so, he/she may qualify to participate in a FREE project involving medication for obsessive compulsive disorder. The purpose is to evaluate the effectiveness of this medication. If child is 8-17 yrs old, please call Christine Graziano INSTITUTE FOR BIOPNEUMATICAL RESEARCH & THERAPY (516) 647-7116

**28 Financial**  
E.A.S.Y. \$ FOR COLLEGE Huge National data base for sources of Scholarships, Grants, Financial Aid. Guaranteed or no cost to you. Call Educational Assistance Systems 1 (800) 826-7486. (NYSCAN)

**NO CREDIT? Bad Credit? Bankruptcy, Repo Foreclosure**  
**NEED A LOAN?**  
Personal, Auto, Truck Consolidation, Business 1-800-654-1816

**29 Health & Fitness**  
HEALTH INSURANCE AT AFFORDABLE RATES for self-employed families, groups, individualized. Special Association Programs available. Call (516) 349-8822. (NYSCAN)  
DOCTOR recommended diet. New breakthrough-natural. Lose up to 30 lbs. per month. Call 486-8746

30 GREAT ESCAPES  
Travel Directory

**NOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBER, SHIP OR TIMESHARE?** We'll take it. America's most successful resort mass clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information TOLL FREE HOTLINE 1-800-423-5967. (NYSCAN)  
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. HOLIDAY SANDS-3 Ocean Front Motels. Lower rates until 3/1/93. Golf packages - 60 Courses. Call for FREE color brochure & rates 1-800-444-4477. (NYSCAN)

36 HOME SERVICES

**POCONO MOUNTAINS RESORT** 4 BR Chalet with decks & screened porch. Pools, beaches, golf, tennis, etc. on premises. Ad for \$475/week. Immed. 715-886-2347  
**TIME SHARE UNITS AND CAMP-GROUND memberships.** Distress sales-Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-6250 or (305) 566-2033. Free rental information (305) 563-5668. (NYSCAN)

31 Personals

**CALL YOUR DATE** 1-900-933-2222  
**Alternative Lifestyles** 1-900-740-6800  
Fun Dating Network. Just \$1.39/min. Dial Systems Gain! Call, record your ad FREE. 1-215-896-9874

32 Child Adoption

**ADOPTION. ADOPTION OPTION: PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** We will help your child in a home full of love, laughter, learning and acceptance. Legals/Confidential. Call Suzanne & Mark 1-800-484-7875. Security Code 4673. (RI23) (NYSCAN)  
**ADOPTION: CARING WHITE COUPLE** understands adoption isn't an easy choice. We can provide for and love your newborn. Expenses paid. Call Carol and George 1-800-281-2588. (NYSCAN)  
**ADOPTION: CONSIDERING ADOPTION?** Let us help. Best possible life awaits your newborn in happy home filled with love, laughter, & joy. Medical/legal Expenses 1-800-263-0764. (NYSCAN)

36 HOME SERVICES

**5-TOWN TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS**  
Edward Maloney  
Arthur W. Sauer, Jr.  
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
516-744-8115

1 Announcements

**ATTENTION ADVERTISERS**  
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.  
The paper assumes NO responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself.  
Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify any ad.  
Please check with the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs office concerning companies that require you to send money through the mail.

**FOR BABIES YOUNGER THAN THREE MONTHS:**  
The Infancy Research Project at St. John's University conducts research on learning and memory in infancy. Researchers come to your home and teach your baby a fun mobile task. This takes just 20 minutes on several occasions. Infants receive a diploma-like certificate and parents receive a summary report. If you are interested in having your baby participate, call Dr. Joyce Prigel at 718-990-8161, x 5328

**MAKE A FRIEND . . . FOR LIFE!** SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, Yugoslavian, Polish, Brazilian High School Exchange Students . . . ARRIVING AUGUST . . . HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! American Intercultural Student Exchange. CALL CHARLENE (807) 883-2158 or 1-800-SIBLING. (NYSCAN)

**U.S. IMMIGRATION LOTTERY**  
July 29th-August 28th  
Forty thousand green cards to be awarded for info. Call 338-4100  
Law Offices of Jerome F. Matadero &

2 Autos For Sale

**JEEP WRANGLER** 90, white, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 24K, 2 tops, cassette. Mint. \$8,900. Owner. 627-7132

**NISSAN '86 300 ZX**  
Black with charcoal grey interior/leather. Complete digital dash. Every option. 5 spd. Mint cond., low mil., garaged. \$7,900.  
Call 360-0323

**1980 SE Mercedes.** 3,000 mile warranty.  
**1970 SEL Mercedes,** warranty to April 1993.  
**1981 Century Buick.** Priced to sell. 787-0423

6 Commercial Vehicles

**GMC KURBMASTER**

8 Garage Space

**ROSLYN VILLAGE** storage garage available at \$100/mo. Located near Clock Tower. 484-9384

**10 Motorcycles**  
**1990 KAWASAKI VULCAN 750**  
Fully dressed, under warranty, 6K miles. Mint, must see!  
\$3,400  
739-1778

**YAMAHA XT500E-1978.** On/Off road. Power trap silencer. All Forks, \$600. 354-5007

**11 Boats For Sale**  
FOR SALE  
AMF ALCOYR SUNFISH  
SAILBOAT AND TRAILER  
\$700.00 (516) 433-1503

Auto, condition

ext. 139

s For Sale

sealed bid sale viewing 8:22-23 privately owned. Call Jeff Strong, 70. STRONG'S (CAN)

Call 1988 with trailer face. \$3300 -2991

**COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS IN NASSAU & SUFFOLK:**  
— The Dispatch (Floral Park & Stewart Manor) — Garden City Life — Glen Cove Neck Record — Hicksville Illustrated News — Syosset/Jericho Tribune — Levittown Press — Massapequan Observer — The Illustrated (Mineola and New Hyde Park) — Pilot — Plainview/Old Bethpage Herald — Port Washington News — Roslyn News (West Hempstead, Franklin Square, Elmont) — Westbury Times — The Long-Huntington Record — Port Jefferson Record — Record of the South Shore — Northport Journal.  
I To Over 120,000 Homes With Over 400,000 Readers in 128 Communities

**WHITEWOOD WATERFALLS & WATERSCAPE DESIGNS**  
Beautifully Yours Garden With Water  
Indoor and Outdoor Water Gardens  
Ficus Sculptures  
Shawn of Bell (516) 798-9157



56 Child Care Wanted

CHILDCARE giver needed to care for a 3 mo old in our Garden City home...

LOVING MOTHER requalified to work seeks daycare child care in my home for 2 boys 18 mos & 5 yrs...

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Port Washington home. Mother seeks well-trained care-giver to assist with infant...

58 Health Care Wanted

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

HISS + BONUSES AN IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU

MINNEAPOLIS / MANHASSET 294-8569 365-1470

56 Child Care Wanted

MANHASSET MOM seeking mature, highly responsible woman to care for 2 boys 10 & 8 & 2 yr. old...

PT Child Care in Port Washington. Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Own transportation & references a must.

60 Business Opportunities

AUTO BODY SHOP EXPANDABLE. 2,000 sq ft. Turnkey ready, lease or purchase.

FRANCHISE INCOME without the high start up cost and on going royalties of a franchise. For our FREE 24 page booklet call...

62 Real Estate

SENSATIONAL NEW TELEVISION PHENOMENON! Changing the way you watch television forever.

63 Real Estate Wanted

ATTENTION LANDLORDS IN NASSAU COUNTY! Would you rent your house or apt. to qualified business families from abroad?

HOUSE WANTED rent in Great Neck area-Unfurnished, starting Oct. 1.

PORT WASHINGTON Terrace area. Professional couple w/ 2 children looking to buy home in low mid 200's.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS 3 bdrm. 2 bath house in Stewart Manor. No brokers.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? Family looking & financially able, wants Ranch/Contemporary style main level.

64 Homes For Sale

DIX HILLS 5.0 10, 10 room hi ranch. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, office, den, EIK, 2 zone heat.

PORT WASH. legal 2 family home. Great investment or owner occupied. Near beach. 2099K.

PORT WASH. small cottage, water view, beach, low tax, mooring, 1 BR, 1 bath, sauna, 195K.

GLEN COVE/ABOUT VALLEY Large 7 BR, legal 2 family, 2 large EIK, completely renovated.

GLEN COVE Sunny. Special price! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Ranch on lovely property.

GLEN HAVEN \$224,000 DUTCH COLONIAL Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, frpic, EIK, formal DR, plus basement.

GREAT NECK EXCLUSIVE FRIEDMAN 516-482-9191 COLONIAL 5 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, WALK TO WORSHIP & RR.

MANHASSET Convenient townhouse beautifully decorated, 2 BR, LR, frpic, DR, new kitchen, porch.

HARDING REAL ESTATE 365-8606

MUNSEY PARK, 5th Box Colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, v, w, all air, top of the line everything & rm. for a pool. 569K.

MANHASSET/PLANDOME HEIGHTS Brick & stone Colonial, 3 BR, 3 Baths, plus a rm. suite. Pool or hot tub/summer w/pvt, apt. w/o.

MATTITUCK-Waterfront Cntry. home, LR/frpic, fam. rm., cath. cell., 3BR, 2 baths, dock, pvt. sitting. \$230,000

SOUTHOLD-Wth. main, free 2 story, Lg. LR/frpic, FDR, 3 BR, 2 baths, enc. porch, great sunsets, views. \$245,000

QUEEN'S VILLAGE One family, driveway, 3 BR, Near LIE. 1900 + utilities & heat. 516-759-2415

ROSLYN-Largest Luxury 1 BR ever avail. Marble tile, balconies, cab, water views, doorman. 24 hrs starting @ \$1,195 per avail. C.F. REALTY 484-2900

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. Lovely water view studio, \$700. \$1,500. Heat 3 BR, \$800 incl. heat. 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,500 +. We have more. Call us.

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY 1 BR \$700 incl. heat. Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. 1 BR w/bath, charmer \$775 + 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,200 + "Sea Cliff" 3 BR Duplex \$1,400 +. We have more. Call us.

PORT WASH. Lovely spacious house in up-town Pk. area. Price avail. Non-smokers, professionals only. Avail. immed. \$450,000 + util. 767-1659

PROFESSIONAL woman (non-smoker) with child seeks a home to locate & share house. Contact Ellen 453-3436. Even.

64 Homes For Sale

MINNEOLA/WILLISTON PK. 3-year-old High Ranch, 3-6 BR, 3 baths. Just reduced. \$239,000. SANDSPORT 883-7780

NASSAU POINT WATERFRONT Excellent location, Solid Ranch, Fireplace, 3 Baths, cheap water stock. Glorious views. Unique opportunity!

NORTH FOLK JAMESPORT Elegant architect designed 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath on wooded acre overlooking Hatter's Pond & LI Sound.

PORT WASHINGTON-4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, to LR w/frpic, DR, spacious family rm, w/cedar ceiling, skylight laundry rm.

PORT WASH. legal 2 family home. Great investment or owner occupied. Near beach. 2099K.

PORT WASH. legal 2 family 2 bdrm each apt. Finished basement, garage, owner. \$310,000 evenings.

PORT WASH. small cottage, water view, beach, low tax, mooring, 1 BR, 1 bath, sauna, 195K.

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE Maintenance free 2 BR, vacation home. Cathedral living room with fireplace. Steps to private beach & marina. Price to sell!

WEST HAVEN MAGNIFIC AREA 8 BR, REALTY 3 BTHS 2 CAR GAR. NOW \$288,000 RE 323-4788

PORT WASH. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, to LR w/frpic, DR, spacious family rm, w/cedar ceiling, skylight laundry rm. OWNER 829-9000 883-6572

MANHASSET 2-car garage with 3 room apt. \$900 MANHASSET REALTY Frank Dotzler Broker 827-9191

MANHASSET Charming studio over detached garage LR, EIK, bath. Quiet residential area. 10 min. walk to R. Single bus. photos post \$600 + util. - 2 mo. sec. \$45-522

MANHASSET-Exclusive quiet walk 2 bdr, 2 bth DUPLEX, walk in/00 min NYC. Ideal prof commuting choice. \$150,000 Avail 813-365-1868

PORT WASHINGTON 1-2 BR apt. Starting at \$850 Town & Country RE 883-5200

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR apt. 2nd floor. Near transportation. For further information, call Frank 883-0464

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR, \$850 2 BR, fin. bsm, WD HU, \$1,150 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, frpic, v, WD, \$1,850

SANDSPORT 883-7780 PORT WASHINGTON 4 rooms, walk to school, \$750

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR, 1 bath, spacious LR, EIK, laundry room, use of bsm, & backyard. Off the beach. Please call after 5 p.m. 883-3328

SEA CLIFF-Charming 2 BR, EIK, \$1,000. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-Studio plus EIK, \$720 includes util. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. Lovely water view studio, \$700. \$1,500. Heat 3 BR, \$800 incl. heat. 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,500 +. We have more. Call us.

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY 1 BR \$700 incl. heat. Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. 1 BR w/bath, charmer \$775 + 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,200 + "Sea Cliff" 3 BR Duplex \$1,400 +. We have more. Call us.

PORT WASH. Lovely spacious house in up-town Pk. area. Price avail. Non-smokers, professionals only. Avail. immed. \$450,000 + util. 767-1659

PROFESSIONAL woman (non-smoker) with child seeks a home to locate & share house. Contact Ellen 453-3436. Even.

HOUSE SITTER couple, animal lovers & ppl who enjoy life want your home from 7:00-9:30. Local LI, references. Call collect 407-383-2224

Real Estate

69 Apts For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Brand new deluxe 3 rm apt. \$500/mo. Also new luxury 8 rm apt. A/C, WW carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer \$1250/mo.

GLEN COVE-3rooms, heat incl \$600 COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE-Luxury 3 BR, 2 bath, first floor plus basement, yard, cot-de-sec. \$1,250. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD 3 room garage apt. Suitable 1. \$750. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK Gorgeous furnished room in apt. house. Kit, DR, privates, steps from bus & park. Working male prof. references & security. 487-4063. No pets.

GREENVALE 3 BR Duplex plus basement, parking, \$975. COVE REALTY 621-6161

LOCUST VALLEY 1st floor, 2 BR apt, Bsm, parking, yard. Immed. \$950 + High Oaks Realty 671-6522 678-9287

MANHASSET 2-car garage with 3 room apt. \$900 MANHASSET REALTY Frank Dotzler Broker 827-9191

MANHASSET-Charming studio over detached garage LR, EIK, bath. Quiet residential area. 10 min. walk to R. Single bus. photos post \$600 + util. - 2 mo. sec. \$45-522

MANHASSET-Exclusive quiet walk 2 bdr, 2 bth DUPLEX, walk in/00 min NYC. Ideal prof commuting choice. \$150,000 Avail 813-365-1868

PORT WASHINGTON 1-2 BR apt. Starting at \$850 Town & Country RE 883-5200

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR apt. 2nd floor. Near transportation. For further information, call Frank 883-0464

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR, \$850 2 BR, fin. bsm, WD HU, \$1,150 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, frpic, v, WD, \$1,850

SANDSPORT 883-7780 PORT WASHINGTON 4 rooms, walk to school, \$750

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR, 1 bath, spacious LR, EIK, laundry room, use of bsm, & backyard. Off the beach. Please call after 5 p.m. 883-3328

SEA CLIFF-Charming 2 BR, EIK, \$1,000. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF-Studio plus EIK, \$720 includes util. COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. Lovely water view studio, \$700. \$1,500. Heat 3 BR, \$800 incl. heat. 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,500 +. We have more. Call us.

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY 1 BR \$700 incl. heat. Small, charming cottage for 1, \$750 +. 1 BR w/bath, charmer \$775 + 3 BR, WD HU, DW \$1,200 + "Sea Cliff" 3 BR Duplex \$1,400 +. We have more. Call us.

PORT WASH. Lovely spacious house in up-town Pk. area. Price avail. Non-smokers, professionals only. Avail. immed. \$450,000 + util. 767-1659

PROFESSIONAL woman (non-smoker) with child seeks a home to locate & share house. Contact Ellen 453-3436. Even.

HOUSE SITTER couple, animal lovers & ppl who enjoy life want your home from 7:00-9:30. Local LI, references. Call collect 407-383-2224

70 Apts Wanted

MANHASSET Quiet Person (non-smk) wishes to rent furn. or private house. Access to kit, bath, or small complete furn. apt. Near RR. Plandome Rd. (Not car owner).

NON-SMOKER, quiet male looking for room to rent. Within walking distance to downtown Port Washington. 883-4208

PORT WASHINGTON-Professional gentleman with apartment is seeking an open room near Main Street. Call 787-0233 or 844-7720

PROFESSIONAL woman (non-smk) with child seeks the same to locate & share house. Contact Ellen 453-3436. Evenings

RETIRED COUPLE, Non-Smokers, seek furnished rent/sublet. 1 BR. JULY SEPT 1993. No Brokers. Gr Neck, Roslyn, Manhasset area. 735-3437

71 Apts To Share

PORT WASH. Large furn. apt. to share. LR, DR, Kitchen. Walk to shopping, beach, park. Avail. immediately. 454-3352

72 Rooms To Rent

A-1 STUDIO ROOMS \$70 & UP Private entry, bath, cook, w/f. Near transportation. 5m. fee. THE ROOM STORE Serving all Nassau & Suffolk. Open 8 a.m.

HUNTINGTON Nice furnished room. Gentlemen preferred. Call Esther 11 A.M. 427-6323

73 Rooms Wanted

NON-SMOKING MALE Quiet, professional. Need furn'd room/little kit. use. Garden City area preferred. 683-5111 M-F 8-4PM Andrew.

74 Co-ops/Condos

BAITING HOLLOW LUXURY CONDO MUST SELL. COBE TAKE A LOOK AND MAKE AN OFFER! On Long Island's North Shore overlooking Sound. 2 BR, 2 bath, master bath, with double Jacuzzi. Frpic, DW, compactor, WD, full EIK, deck. Located on Fox Hollow Golf Course with tennis courts, swimming pool and access to the beach. For appointment call: 212-675-6342 lease mag.

OWNER offers rebate on huge 2 BR Co-op, LR, DR, terrace, all appliances, plenty of closets, Commuters delight. Excellent tax adv. Why rent? \$99,500 516-454-0998

GREAT NECK 1 BR, Spacious, No Board Approval. New Kit. Walk RR, \$68,000. KAUFMAN REALTY 678-8652

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE CO-OP 2 BR, separate thermostat, A/C, new tile & bath, Oak floors throughout. Pk, 1st fl corner apt. w/ window. Bright, Airy. Must Sell. \$109,000 Neg. 385-2330

MANHATTAN 360 East 84th Street The Amstel \$188,000 1 BR, 1 bath, Euro-kitchen, marble bath, wood floors, all windows, terrific southeast view, Doorman, includes health club, pool, jacuzzi. Immediate occupancy. 516-627-1831

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT PROPERTIES in the NORTHERN ADIRONDACKS. Spectacular lots from 2 to 8 acre with good access and power. Call Steve (315) 295-0236. Lissalier Inc. (NYS/CAN) 303-827-4888

KENT, CONN., Large Colonial, large grounds, currently used as bed & breakfast. Fantastic property. \$405,000. Owner. 303-827-4888

74 Co-ops/Condos

MINNEOLA/HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. Maintenance \$491. Principals only \$99,000. 741-5210

OYSTER BAY Large studio co-op apt. New appliances, w/w, A/C, 3 large closets. Near shopping & RR. \$89,000. OWNER - 285-9052

PORT WASH. CARLTON BAY 2 BR w/frtraco, w/c. loc., 1st fl., motivated seller. \$150K. Vacant. MANHASSET REALTY Frank Dotzler Broker 827-9191

P.W. Tom's Point - 1 BR Co-Op on Manhasset Bay Partially furnished beautiful landscaping, pvt. pool, excellent views. Call 516-427-1148

WESTBURY CONDO FOR SALE! Immac. large 1 BR, top floor, terrace, pool, gym. 2 walk in closets, security. Near LIRR. Call 333-2392

77 Out Of Town Real Estate

53 ACRES w/TROUT BROOK, \$24,900. 14 ACRES w/1900ft. water front - \$44,000. ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, Ontario available. Free list. Financing available. L. Corto (518) 259-8115 (NYS/CAN)

ALTA LAGO HOMES: For full color portfolio featuring 50 primary residence to vacation/retreat home designs, visit to ALTA LAGO HOMES, Dept. N.Y.P.S. Halcottville, NY. 12438 (914) 886-3236 (NYS/CAN)

COASTAL CAROLINA Homesites at PGA Golf Course from \$13,900 including membership 1-800-367-4914 1107 21968

Don't let anything disturb your dream of retirement in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

DISCOVER HISTORIC HENDERSONVILLE and FLAT ROCK, NC It's not surprising folks are grateful when we help them discover what we know all about. The historic Hendersonville and Flat Rock, NC area is the fulfillment of your retirement dream. Just call me, PEG ENDE toll free At 1-800-827-2408 and I'll send you "Retirement Living in the Historic Hendersonville and Flat Rock, NC Area."

COLDWELL BANKER HILL-GATEWOOD, REALTORS 1611 Asheville Highway Hendersonville, NC 28739

Child Care

In the finest European tradition

The perfect combination of dependable, affordable child care and cross-cultural learning...

- up to 45 hours of live-in child care for about \$174 a week.
a network of over 100 coordinators nationwide providing local support.
a history of successfully matching thousands of au pairs (ages 18-25) since 1986.
a government-designated nonprofit program of The Experiment in International Living.

Call us today... (212) 517-8200



**77 Out Of Town Real Estate**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: PITT-SFIELD/DALTON 3 BR Raised Ranch, 2 Florida rooms, one with a Jacuzzi whirlpool, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 dining rooms, hardwood floors, carpeting, Bermuda room screened in, both kitchens fully equipped, large family room, mirrored walls & closet doors, ceiling fans in every room, 2 car garage, trpic. upstairs, provisions for wood stove and many extras. Must be seen! Southeast Massachusetts area. On Bus Line. For appointment call**  
**413-489-3489**

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Eagle Lake Vacation Community. 2 BR trailer home with land, deck, and storage shed. Community has lake, Rec. center, tennis, pool area - Near Pocono ski areas.  
Price Negotiable  
Call 718-898-5643 after 7:00 PM

**82 Mortgages**

**MORTGAGE REDUCTION**  
Lower Interest  
Greater Equity  
Computer Analysis  
823-5388

**83 Foreclosures**

**FORECLOSED & REPO HOMES.** Below market value. Fantastic savings in your area. Contact Home Information Center, 1-800-962-6000 Ext. H-22456. For current list. (NYSCAN)

**84 Offices For Rent**

**BRIGHT, SUNNY,** Huntington, Main Street location. 900 + sq. ft. \$750.  
Call Mrs. Wallace  
516-747-8282

**GLEN COVE**

Prime downtown area. Only 1 left. New modern bldg. Rent concessions. Ample free parking.  
**671-3330 (9-6 PM)**  
**676-7031 (after 6 PM)**

**GREAT NECK-Prof./Exec. office,** 1-2 offices w/out secular space. Full service bldg. Walk to RR. Good Parking.  
**829-4488**

**MANHASSET—JUST LISTED!**

2,500 sq. ft. suitable for office/warehouse or mail order business. Immediate occupancy. \$2,000/month. Dornings P.E., 89 Plandome Rd.  
**516-627-0785**

**84 Offices For Rent**

**MANHASSET**  
Office suite adjacent to LIRR. Parking. 628 sq. ft., 363 sq. ft., 388 sq. ft.  
**827-0906**

**PORT WASHINGTON-3 1/2 rooms,** carpeted, 2 A/C, 2 yr. lease, \$650/mo.; 1,700 sq. ft. + full bamt. & parking. Walk RR and post office. Suitable store or office. \$2,200/mo. All Brokers Welcome.

**SANDSPORT 883-7780**  
ROSLYN VILLAGE Off Main Street. Must rent sunny offices. 1,800 sq. ft., \$1,250 per mo. Warehouse 1,200 sq. ft., \$750 per mo.  
E.F. Realty (484-8900)

**SEA CLIFF-3 one office approx.** 1,000 sq. ft. Can be subdivided. \$1,100.  
**871-0481**

**85 Office Space To Share**

**GREAT NECK-Share CPA office.** Furn. Amfurn. Services suitable for accountant, attorney or insurance. Ideal location.  
**816-486-2253**

**87 Commercial Properties**

**Glen Cove - 1000 sq. ft. Office space avail. & large Commercial Building.** Also avail. 20 by 25 sq. ft. w/bath, \$500 + utls.  
Call Owner 671-0481

**MANHASSET-119 Orchard St.** Bus. B-medical office, o.k., approx. 2,950 sq. ft. med. occup. \$39K or \$3,000 + a month.  
**MANHASSET REALTY**  
Frank Dotzler, Broker-827-8181

**MANHASSET**

Are You Paying Too Much For Your Store Front or Office Space? Available for lease or part of approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of new store front & office space on Plandome Rd. Reasonably priced.  
**PLANDOME REAL ESTATE INC.**  
345-4247

**PROF. BLDG WANTED W/POTENTIAL FOR MEDICAL OR THERAPY CENTER** ALL CASH DEAL OR RENT \$33-4294  
**ROSLYN-3 BR. House, Business Zone.** Setback. Northern Blvd. Parking. Bamt. \$1250. negotiable. **DOROTHY WAXMAN, Broker 883-7780**

**88 Building For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY-36PSTEAD** border. Newly Renovated Prof. Offs. for 18th. Walk to courts, 21 off. Conf. room, telephone system. \$195K. Brokers Welcome. **485-8383**

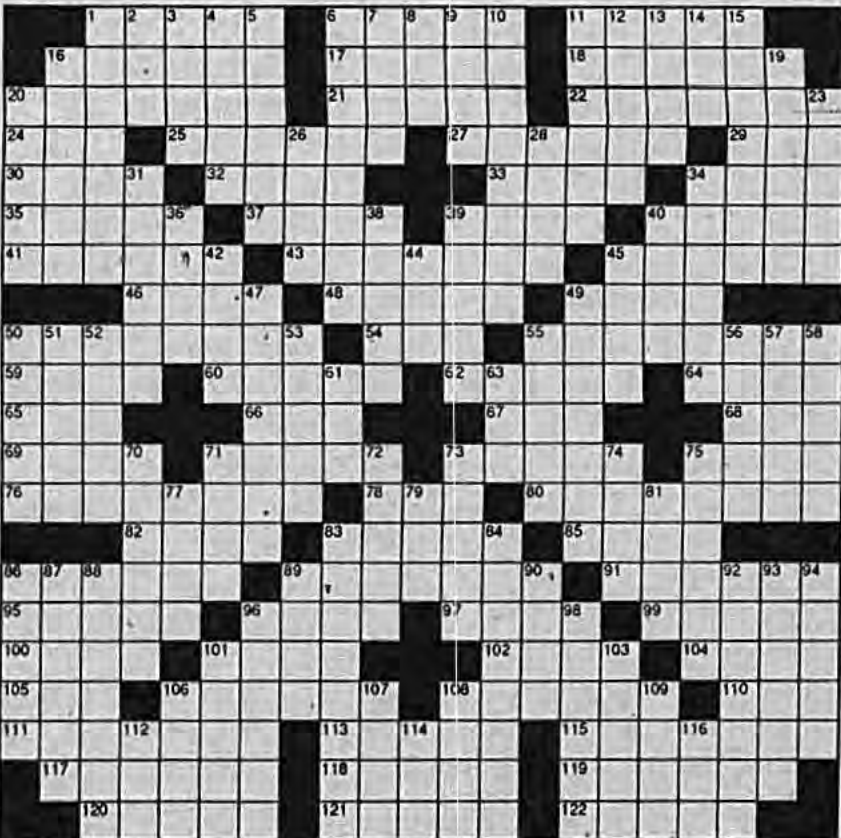
**93 Space Wanted**

**MONTHLY** Driveway or yard storage space required for small utility trailer in Manhasset, Port Wash or Gr Neck area.  
**365-7061**

**PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin**

**Mixed Bag**

- |                                |                                   |                            |                              |                            |                                  |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | winner)                           | cavity                     | instruction                  | ships                      | songs                            |
| 1 Tractoria treat              | 45 Ship's officer                 | 85 Vincent Lopez theme     | 4 Vocal qualities            | 40 Star of the Perry Mason | 77 Court barriers                |
| 6 Slip of the tongue           | 46 Recognize                      | 86 Powerful dye            | 5 Having a handle            | 42 Paul Muni portrayed him | 79 Deauville donkey              |
| 11 Cinderella's conveyance     | 49 Calcutta garment               | 91 Horse's gait            | 6 Summer refresher           | 44 Prom follower           | 81 Greek underground             |
| 16 He played Moses             | 50 Sought to overthrow a verdict  | 95 City on the Rhone       | 7 King of comics             | 45 Remove the target       | 83 It settles in liquid          |
| 17 Nobelist Root               | 54 Small barrel                   | 96 Yield                   | 8 Bowler's target            | 47 Comfortable shoes       | 84 Unnatural or forced           |
| 18 Fixed portion               | 55 Imitated without understanding | 97 Very, in Versailles     | 9 Look for bargains          | 49 Banjo's Japanese cousin | 86 Georgia city                  |
| 20 Dining niceties             | 59 Irrational number              | 100 Bills' partners        | 10 Part of EEC               | 50 Late bloomer            | 87 Sarcastic                     |
| 21 Lord's domain               | 60 Hacienda brick                 | 101 Rajah's wife           | 11 Greek island native       | 51 Cleanse of impurities   | 88 Gazed with malicious pleasure |
| 22 Landed properties           | 62 Dishonor or disgrace           | 102 Heidi's home           | 12 "Midnight at the—" (song) | 52 Last King of Troy       | 89 Western city                  |
| 24 Mischievous child           | 64 Bargain bonanza                | 104 Go away!               | 13 "—boy!"                   | 53 Giver                   | 90 Broker's word                 |
| 25 Think logically             | 65 Corn or color lead-in          | 105 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"   | 14 It succeeded the OSS      | 55 Loses color             | 92 Settles in a place            |
| 27 Shakespeare heroine         | 66 Wildebeest                     | 106 Hits and rebounds      | 15 Popular stadium fare      | 56 Fortune-teller's card   | 93 Giant grasses                 |
| 29 Dad's retreat               | 67 Yale man                       | 108 Cow catchers           | 16 Large picnic basket       | 57 Avoid wedding expenses  | 94 "For — Sake" (movie)          |
| 30 Expectant desires, in Soho? | 68 Get overly ripe                | 110 Raided the fridge      | 19 Goad or heckle            | 58 Discourage through fear | 96 Gentle touch                  |
| 32 Stupely                     | 69 Euphemistic oath               | 111 Chemical salt          | 20 She wept for her children | 61 Begin to develop        | 98 Seeds                         |
| 33 Green veggies               | 71 Electron tube                  | 113 "— Frome"              | 23 Smile derisively          | 63 Daughter of Loki        | 101 Badger's cousin              |
| 34 Word with moral or genetic  | 73 Consecrate                     | 115 Connects or associates | 26 Chapter of the Koran      | 70 Tableware               | 103 Stone slab                   |
| 35 Uncle Miltie                | 75 Literary Alexander             | 117 Discontinues           | 28 Kind of property          | 71 June 6, 1944            | 106 Juan's house                 |
| 37 Special times               | 76 Memory prod                    | 118 Artless                | 31 Quenched                  | 72 Roman magistrate        | 107 Fish or flower lead-in       |
| 39 Bag or pole lead-in         | 78 Pigeon pea                     | 119 Escapes detection      | 34 Rare articles             | 73 Brutally frank          | 108 Jewelry setting              |
| 40 Military alarm?             | 80 Half a college year            | 120 Business transactions  | 36 Sight or site in Sicily   | 74 Urban problem           | 109 Hit with the                 |
| 41 Artificial                  | 82 Black and Red                  | 121 Cornered               | 38 Cure hams                 | 75 Sacred                  | 112 TV's Charlotte               |
| 43 War — (1937 Kentucky Derby  | 83 Anatomical                     | 122 Wise ones DOWN         | 39 Prisons on                |                            | 114 Hasten                       |
|                                |                                   | 1 Red, green and sweet     |                              |                            | 116 American humorist            |
|                                |                                   | 2 Inquire                  |                              |                            |                                  |
|                                |                                   | 3 Recipe                   |                              |                            |                                  |



# 536 Average time of solution: 54 minutes

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-2300! 99c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

NXYZO IMZ NFRO XPBSZB: "MHJ OH IMZ JNFZX  
KHHY IH WHP IHONW?" XNRO MRX SBRZDO, "XJZKK."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

**Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 535**

NOBEL PREP AARE LOPES  
ELEM LORA BRER IRATE  
SERIF ATOM EASE FAVOR  
TANTE TAD ALBUM ELENA  
SLATTERN SMITHS  
ILA INEE EGG ETUI DRU  
MARINER STELA ENSURES  
AMORET THELIFE STRIVE  
GAMES LOON NARE OILER  
ORAN CARTE TRADER LTS  
AGORN SWAYS  
ASS ORGANS FRUIT TAPA  
SALEM ODIN EARN LOGES  
TRADES ONELIFE DINERS  
DIVERSTS ALOST DEFENSE  
ESS TANS LST CAME TET  
DONATE ESCAPIST  
CAMEL POLLS ARP TRONA  
ALIBI PROA RIAL YEMEN  
PILAF EMJM ARTE LBAVE  
STERE DYNE MOSS ESNES

**Answer to Cryptoquip:**  
THE WONDERFUL WORKER TAKING CARE OF LONDON'S MOST FAMOUS CLOCK IS IN THE BIG TIME.

**N.Y. STATE  
PRESS ASSN.  
AWARD  
WINNING  
CLASSIFIED**

# Service Guide

Mailed To 125,000  
Homes With Over  
300,000 Readers

## HOME SERVICES

### ARCHITECTS

**OYSTER BAY DRAFTING**  
Providing the finest affordable architectural services. Specializing in home additions. No job too small!  
Free Consultation Licensed Insured  
922-6220  
Call now for our low rates

### ASPHALT SEALING

#### TOM'S DRIVEWAY SEALING

- Residential & Commercial
- Pothole Repair
- Cracks Filled
- Oil Stains Removed
- Belgium Blocks Reset

10% Off With This Ad  
(Not to be combined with any other offer)

• Free Estimates •  
**516-379-8118**

### CLEANING SERVICES

#### OLYMPIC CLEANING

Your Solutions to the Housecleaning blues...  
Long Island's most trusted name in the business!  
A Company created by a woman to solve your cleaning needs.  
**883-0359**

### FLOORING

#### CUSTOM FLOORS R US

Specializing in:  
• Sanding  
• Bleaching  
• Pickling/  
• Stains  
18 Yrs. Exp. References  
**ARTHUR PISACANO, JR.**  
284-0788 Free Est.

### FLOORING

**WOOD FLOOR SPECIALIST**  
Sanding • Staining • Bleaching • Pickling Installations/Repairs  
"FREE CUSTOMER SERVICE PROGRAM"  
CALL ULTRA-FLOORS  
488-8188 1-800-870-0836  
Insured/Bonded FREE ESTIMATES

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALIST**  
Carpentry, Sheetrock, Painting, Wall Covering, Oak Rafts, Decks, Interior Design & Odd Jobs! Heat, Clean, Reasonable Rates. Call Jerry 879-9228

**MS&I**  
MIKE SLOGGATT  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
CERTIFIED PELLA REMODELER  
Additions • Dormers • Baths • Kitchens Windows • Doors • Siding  
TOP QUALITY WORK • FREE ESTIMATES  
**516-579-9466**  
LIC #H17735010000

### SIDING • GUTTERS WINDOWS • ROOFING

Average 3 Bedroom Cape \$2,900  
Gutters \$1.88 Ft. Vinyl Windows \$179 Roofing .59¢ Sq. Ft.  
**THERMALUME**  
234-0950

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**HANDYMAN**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTOR  
**WE DO IT ALL**  
UNBEATABLE PRICES  
**676-0527**

### LANDSCAPING

**INTEGRATED**  
LANDSCAPE SERVICES, INC.  
TREE & SHRUB Removal, Pruning, Spraying Service.

LAWNS/Renovations, Sod, Fert./Weed-Insect Program.

LANDSCAPE/Design, R.R. Tie, Planting, Brick Patios.

LIC./INS.-PROFESSIONALS

**731-0600**

### TOP SOIL

#### OYSTER BAY SAND & GRAVEL

We deliver on Saturdays

• Concrete sand • Fill • Pool sand

• Fine sand • Bank run

• Gravel • Pea Gravel

• Blue stone • Red Stone

• Blend Portland cement

**CALL**

**822-6161**

### MOVERS

MOVE IT FOR LESS  
Anything up to 10 miles-\$50  
Appliances, Office and Apartment Specialists  
Corporate Cowboy Trucking  
"FAITH CAN MOVE MOUNTAINS,  
WE MOVE THE REST"  
Lic. DOT11379 Insured  
800-MY-MOVER

### PAINTING

**PAINTING**  
Interior Exterior  
Theodore J. Baede, Jr.  
• COMMERCIAL  
• RESIDENTIAL  
Free Estimates  
**674-4745**

**FRED SMITH**  
PAINTING—PAPER HANGING  
LIGHT CARPENTRY  
**(516) 935-8388**

### PAINTING

**SAM'S PAINTING**  
Interior • Exterior  
Finest Quality Paints  
Neat, Reliable, Insured  
Free Est. Call Even. **333-8740**

**PETE'S PAINTING**  
PAINTING • SPACKLING  
DRY WALL REPAIRS  
Free Estimate Reasonable Rates  
796-8088  
INTERIORS EXTERIORS

### ROOFING

**ROOFING SLATE & TILE ONLY**  
FREE Estimate  
Repairs, Restorations  
**REYNOLDS SLATE & TILE**  
516-724-6279  
H330702A

### TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

**MIRO/TEL**  
Telephone Installations  
• Residents • Business  
Jacks-Moves-Additions  
Merlin-Systems-Coin Phones  
Estimates-Insured  
25 YR. AT&T Experience  
**735-5022**

### 5-TOWN TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS

Edward J. Maloney  
Arthur W. Sauer, Jr.  
Hours:  
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
**516-744-8115**

### TREE SERVICES

**LIBERTY TREE SERVICE**  
Removals • Pruning  
• Spraying Etc.  
Lic. H2602730000 Insured  
Will Beat Any Written Estimate By 10%  
689-8780 374-4488

**OLSEN BROS. TREE SURGERY INC.**  
Removals-Pruning-  
Spraying-Fertilizing  
Licensed & Insured  
Special Program for  
Hemlock Woolly Adelgid  
NYS Certified Arborist  
Est. 1989 641-5656  
FREE ESTIMATES

### TV/VCR REPAIRS

**COLOR TV/VCR REPAIRED** in your home  
All Makes  
Experienced Technicians  
Antennas Installed & Repaired  
\$5.00 Rebate With Ad  
VARIETY 799-8395



## OCCASIONS UNLIMITED

### CATERING



#### Full service catering for your backyard barbecue!

BBQ Chicken or Ribs  
Grilled Shrimp or Beef Kabobs  
Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad  
Hamburgers or Frankfurters  
• Ruffs and Condiments  
• Corn on the Cob  
• Garden Salad or Fruit Salad.  
Paper plates, plastic utensils and napkins are included.  
Call now to plan your corporate or private event!

### IN TOUCH D.J. Company

Professional Disc Jockeys and Mc's  
Full Lighting & Special Effects System  
We Specialize In  
Weddings • Anniversaries • Sweet 16's • Bar/Bat  
Mitzvah's • Graduations • Corporate Parties  
For Any Occasion **(516) 360-3570**

### UP-BEAT DEEJAYS

"Professional Disc Jockeys at An Affordable Price."  
Music For All Occasions  
1930's through 1990's  
Free Lighting — Experienced MC's  
No Party Too Big or Too Small  
Get \$25 Off Any Party Booked For June, July or August  
**(516) 579-DJ (Leave Message)**

### ENTERTAINMENT

**PSYCHIC CONSULTANT**  
To Celebrities, appeared on **OPRAH/GERALDO**  
Private readings & parties  
Call Sandy For Appointments  
**922-3482**

**MUSIC**  
**PHIL ROBERTS ONE MAN BAND**  
"Simply The Best"  
878-8812

### PARTY PLANNING

**PARTY PLANNING by Coorlastic**  
Themes carried throughout!  
Everything for Holidays  
Parties • Bar/Bat Mitzvah  
Sweet Sixteen • Weddings  
Retirements • Anniversaries, etc!  
• Balloons • Flowers • Centerpieces  
• Spraying Boards • Invitations  
• Music • Caterers Etc!  
888-3008

### CALL CLASSIFIED

**747-8282**

**LIST WITH US IN THE SERVICE GUIDE NEXT MONTH**  
Deadline For September  
**August 25 12 NOON**  
**747-8282**



**COMPUTER HELP FOR THE AVERAGE PERSON AND SMALL BUSINESSES!**  
• Help selecting computer or software  
• Individual on-site training for teenagers, parents, seniors and small businesses  
• Solutions to your computer needs.  
PLEASE CALL (516) 879-1900 FOR MORE INFORMATION

### COMPUTER TRAINING

**PERSONAL COMPUTER TRAINING**  
HAVE A PROGRAM YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND? WANT TO LEARN A LITTLE MORE? CALL ME FOR HELP  
EXPERIENCE WITH BOTH PERSONAL & BUSINESS COMPUTERS  
**ADULTS & CHILDREN**  
**944-8988**  
LEAVE MESSAGE

### PIANO TUNING

\*\*PIANO TUNING \$40\*\* PIANOS REPAIRED, rebuilt, refinished, moved/brought. Console \$850. Spinnet \$575. Baby Grand \$1,200.  
**BRUCE RYNDLEISZ 916-822-0936**

### TUTORING

PARENTS if your child needs assistance in reading, writing, math, ESL or study skills, call The Tutoring Hotline  
**333-1367** Law Rates

### VOICE MAIL

**VOICE MAIL**  
From **\$12.95/Month**  
Call 24 hrs./day  
**336-6277**

### ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

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.  
The paper assumes NO responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the coat of the ad itself.  
Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify an ad.

**LIST WITH US IN THE SERVICE GUIDE NEXT MONTH**  
Deadline For September August 25  
**12 NOON 747-8282**

## DESIGNER LIMOUSINES



Color T.V. • AM/FM Cassette  
Cellular Phone  
Seating up to 22 Passengers.

Special Rate To Atlantic City  
N.Y.C. Tours, Weddings & Proms  
Courteous And Experienced Chauffeurs

**1 HOUR FREE** With any 6 hour rental

### FULL SERVICE LIMOUSINE COMPANY 1990-1991 LIMOS

Two Passenger To Fourteen Passenger Limousines  
Limousine Buses • Sedans • Antiques  
Rolls Royce Stretches • Jaguar Stretches  
Excalibur • Excalibur Stretches • Empress Stretches

NEW ADDITION BMW STRETCHES  
**1-800-540-DESIGN • 516-944-5588 • FAX 516-944-7096**  
FIVE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

## Vietnam Veterans Of America Car Wash



Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter No. 82, member Mitch Ryan of Hicksville and Marie Dlugos, Chair of the Veterans Helping Veterans Committee, prepare to wash Mitch's car at the chapter's recent annual car wash. The money raised from this charitable event goes toward helping the committee provide food, clothing, and heating oil to veterans in need.



THE VVA, Nassau County Chapter No. 82, Veterans Helping Veterans Committee (LtoR) Marie Dlugos, Rose and Ray Flanagan and their son Brian, all of Hicksville; and Jo Ann Brooks and her mother Fran, also of Hicksville.



THOMAS F.  
**DALTON**  
FUNERAL HOMES INC.

- LEVITTOWN 2706 Hempstead Turnpike (E. of Wantagh Pkwy) • 931-0262
- HICKSVILLE 47 Jerusalem Avenue (at W. Marie Street) • 931-0262
- WILLISTON PARK 412 Willis Avenue • 354-0634
- NEW HYDE PARK 125 Hillside Avenue • 354-0634
- FLORAL PARK 28 Atlantic Avenue • 354-0634



**CONTEST WINNER** — Phyllis Smith (center), a Lindenhurst resident, was recently chosen as **On Target's** fortunate \$200 contest prize winner. **Ronnie Walsh** sales rep (left), and **Tibby Baren**, office manager (right), presented this lucky lady with her prize. **On Target**-Long Island's leading direct-mail gift certificate company based in Westbury, NY, serves retailers and professionals all along the east coast. Look out for your packet of **On Target** gift certificates in order to be eligible to become their next prize winner. For further information contact **On Target** at: (516) 333-1600.

## Sometimes, love is deaf-blind



Whatever the visual and hearing impairment, we help people like Linda Carter, and their families, make the transition from school or institution to real life in the real world. Can we help someone you love? Call 516-944-8900 (TTY/Voice).

Share Helen Keller's vision.

**Helen Keller National Center**  
for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults  
111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, NY 11050

## Savings & Convenience

By subscribing to your community newspaper you save over the newsstand cost. Plus you have the convenience of receiving it each week in your mailbox.

**Why not subscribe now? Call 747 - 8282**

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Late Registration For Hicksville American Soccer

It is not too late to sign up for Hicksville American Soccer. Leagues for ages four to 17 years old. Let your children experience the recreation of the world's most popular sport. Soccer not only is the best all-around sport for children, but its fundamental skill training is applicable to all other sports.

Registration covers fall and spring season, trophies for each season, winter indoor tournament, fall uniform, opportunities for tournament teams and for travel teams.

The new soccer directors pledge a program that is more in touch with the membership's needs.

For more information look for the ad in last week's *Hicksville Illustrated News* or call the following people: registration, Kevin Berg (931-2495); boys commissioner, Gary Bretien (938-2359); girls commissioner, George Bruno (735-7194); travel teams, Dean Camarinos (931-8610).

### Pitching In To Meet Summer Blood Needs

On August 28, the New York Islanders, Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum and *Newsday* are joining with Long Island Blood Services (LIBS) to host a blood drive, at a time when the blood supply is critically low. The drive will be held at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale from 2 to 7 p.m. All of the sponsors encourage sports fans and non-sports fans, regular donors and first-time donors, to come out to donate.

As a token of thanks, all blood donors will be offered a choice of two tickets for the Islanders September 22 home game against the New Jersey Devils or their September 26 game against the Buffalo Sabres.

Players from the Islanders will be on hand during the drive to meet and greet donors, give autographs and take pictures with the donors.

The vacation season is usually a time of shortage in blood supply on Long Island. Our area hospitals need 800 pints of blood each day to provide for the needs of Long Islanders.

"Our sports fans have proved to be very supportive of their neighbors in the past," said Meg Ferrer of Long Island Blood Services. "At last year's December drive we collected over 600 pints of blood, and we saw similar turnouts from fans at the New York Mets and the New York Jets blood drives."

To donate, you must be between the ages of 17 and 75, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. LIBS encourages all those eligible to donate, and to bring a friend to donate.

For more information and to pledge your blood donation call 1-800-933-BLOOD.

### Weekend Athlete Seminar

Whether you spend your weekends on the tennis court or at the 18th hole, your chances are you've suffered a common sports injury. In many cases, sprains, strains, aches, and pains never go away and can hinder your leisure activities.

(continued on page 29)

## Three Coach At Empire Games

By John W. Garger

Hicksville was well represented in lacrosse at the Empire State Games, not by players, by coaches. Bill Meyer, Chuck Arnone, and Bill Dunn coached the Long Island Lacrosse team along with Kal Wynot of Friends Academy.

The Empire Games, held in Albany, is the equivalent of the Olympics for New York State. Lacrosse is only one of the many sports played at the games.

Meyer, the head coach of the Hicksville varsity team since he founded the program in 1963, was chosen as a coach in early June. Less than two weeks later Arnone and Dunn were brought on board to round out the coaching staff. Arnone is the assistant varsity coach at Hicksville, and Dunn, a former Hicksville lacrosse player and current resident, is the head coach at Kellenberg High School in Uniondale, where he originated their lacrosse program. Other Hicksville notables involved with the Long Island lacrosse program are George Fox and Robert Kenney. Fox, a graduate of Hicksville, is the coordinator of the Long Island lacrosse region and Kenney, Hicksville athletic director, is the director of the Long Island lacrosse region.

The team brought to the Empire Games was of very high quality. The players were selected, by a committee of coaches, after two weeks of tryouts. The team then practiced together for three weeks, including one week at the Four Star Lacrosse Camp at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

In all 450 kids attended the tryouts; 29 players were chosen, 20 to attend the games and 9 alternates. Hicksville standout Danny Melody made it to the final 50 cuts, and Mike Delpencio and Rob Walker made it to the final 100.

The Long Island team made it to the finals, but lost a tough one to the Hudson Valley team, who they beat one night earlier. In its first game, the LI team beat Western New York 12-10. They then handily defeated the New York City team 21-4.



EMPIRE STATE GAMES Long Island Lacrosse team coaches (l to r) Kal Wynot, Chuck Arnone, Bill Meyer, and Bill Dunn brought the LI team to the Gold Medal round. After an 8-8 tie, the Hudson Valley team scored in sudden death overtime to secure the gold.

In its first game against Hudson Valley, the LI team put up a tremendous defensive effort in front of 4,000 fans to defeat them 8-6. Going in to the gold medal round, Long Island had to face Hudson Valley again. It was a hard fought game according to Meyer. Long Island lead 3-0, then the score went back and forth until it was tied at eight after regulation play. Hudson Valley scored at 1½ minutes of sudden-death overtime. The LI team was left with the Silver and the same record as the gold medal team.

"It was a new experience and an honor to represent Long Island," said Meyer on coaching the Empire Team. Dunn remarked that, "It was a very different experience, once we got to the games the play between the teams was very intense." Even the atmosphere of the games is intense with over 4,000 people watching and numerous college

head coaches in attendance.

Coaching the Empire team ranked high on coach Meyer's list of highlights of his career. In 1983 he was named the USA Coach of the Year, in 1992 he won his 300th game and his team made it to the final four. "Although no Hicksville kids were on the team, having Hicksville involved in the games points out the importance of lacrosse in Hicksville and that it is worth striving to be a part of."

Bill Dunn, a Hicksville High School graduate and former player for coach Meyer, said that anyone who can get involved in the Empire Games should, either as a participant, coach, or spectator. A former assistant coach at Hicksville, Dunn has been at Kellenberg Memorial High School for five years. He was named Catholic High School Coach of the Year, and coached his team to

(continued on page 29)

## PAL Girls' Softball Highlights

On July 27, the Mets, of the PAL Girls' Softball junior division, won a very exciting game against the Dodgers 17-15.

Most of the scoring was done early in the game. The game was tied at nine after three innings. The Mets scored six runs in the fourth inning to take the lead; and then they held off the Dodgers' rally to win the game.

The hitting was supplied by Allison Clarke and Christine Nolan with three hits and three runs scored each; and Christine Rutsky, Theresa Waddell and Courtney Halleran, who each had two hits and four runs batted in. Also contributing on offense were Jennifer Mackey, Kristen Brennan, Dana Wisniewski, Jamie Rog, Cathy Micalizzi, and Eric Corso, who had one hit each. Lisa Camillieri had three walks and scored two runs; and Crystal DeFritas played well at the catcher position.

On August 4, the Mets defeated the Giants 9-8 in a game that was well played by both teams. The lead changed hands throughout the game; as both teams fielded well.

The Mets' Allison Clarke and Christine Rutsky had three hits each; and Christine

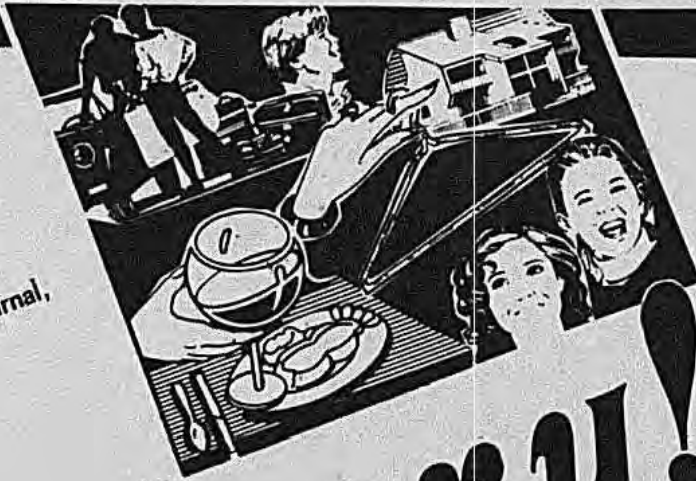


METS TEAM picture: (L to R) front: Katrina Biener, Gloria Lee, Jamie Rog, Lisa Camillieri, Christine Nolan, Jennifer Mackey, Crystal DeFritas. Second row: Courtney Halleran, coach Phil Clarke, Dana Wisniewski, Cathy Micalizzi. Back row: coaches Bob DeFritas, Rich Nolan. Missing: Kristen Brennan.

(continued on page 29)

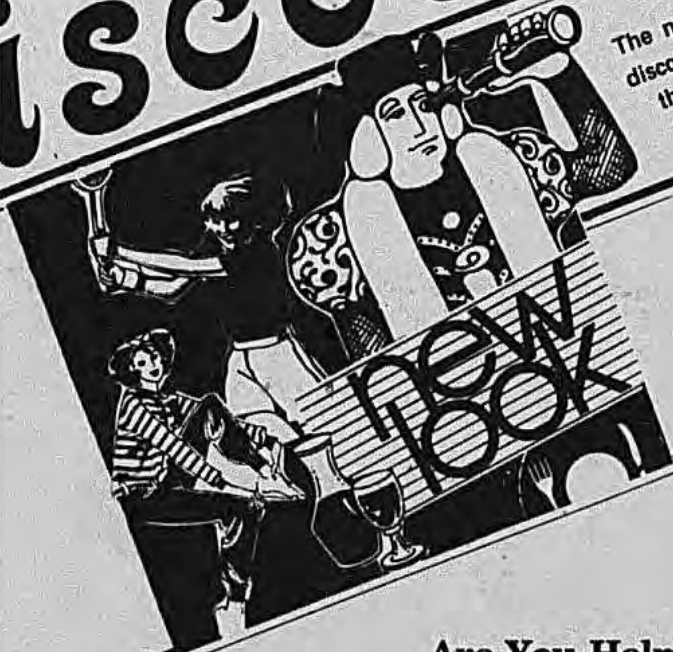


Part Two of the Mid Island Times  
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,  
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,  
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,  
The Garden City News  
and Great Neck News



# Discovery! Magazine

The newspaper edition that helps  
discover new writers, new ideas  
through input and special  
family features.



Friday, August 21, 1992

**Are You Helping Or  
Hindering Your Child  
In School?**



SEE PAGE 3



# Most Callers Don't Want More Ed. Dollars

Most callers to Input did not think that more federal funds should go to education in answer to this question: "Do you think that more federal funds should go to education? Here are some of the answers:

### MISMANAGEMENT

No. The problem is not the lack of federal funding. It is public school mismanagement. For example, in New York City only 32 percent of the budget goes to classroom teachers. The rest, 68 percent, goes to non-teaching people with titles such as deputy assistant to the associate principal for administration. R. K.

### FEDERAL CONTROL

I do not think that federal funds should be expanded for education because I believe education is best on a local basis. We have some complaints now about schools. If the federal government were giving funds, running things would be worse. M. V.

### DO BETTER SOON

I think it is a sign of what we hold important to see the billions of dollars given for all sorts of projects including foreign aid when our schools are in need of a revamping so that we can regain our place in the world. It is shortsighted to use all that money for Star Wars and then not have anything left for schools and colleges. We will have to do better in the future. B. D.

### WASTED MONEY

There is so much money now wasted in education on programs that are really not necessary for an education, yet we neglect the basic reading and mathematics. I can't see for instance, how students who are not at least in the middle of their class should be encouraged to be in varsity sports. Yet many of the enthusiastic groups that support schools only count the team wins and not how literate the team is. K. N.

### ONLY TAX FUNDS

It really does not matter whether you call the funds federal or state. All of the funds come from taxpayers. The trouble with federal anything is that people on the local level would regard them as throw-away funds that won't influence the tax rate so they would be more apt to use them for things that are not vital. D. B.

### TEACHER BACKLASH

I would be for more funds state or federal to education if I were sure that the increase would go to teaching students. But we have a problem with a highly organized teachers union that frightens the school board and while the rest of the wage-earning taxpayers are trying to get by on a slow economy the teachers get more. This is really the source of the animosity. The taxpayers feel that they have been strongarmed into paying raises that are out of line with what other people get. This, when viewed with the greater number of holidays, vacations and benefits that teachers get makes it difficult for people to vote for budgets. They are generally shown as being people who want to deprive the students of a good education but in reality those who vote down budgets often feel that they are trying to get teachers in line with other wage earners. J. B.

### BETTER USE

Yes. We will probably hear a multitude of ideas to fill up the budgets for education during the upcoming campaign. But I am afraid that rhetoric will do more to buy votes than to get a better education. I am not sure we need more money for education, just a better use of what we are now spending. F. N.

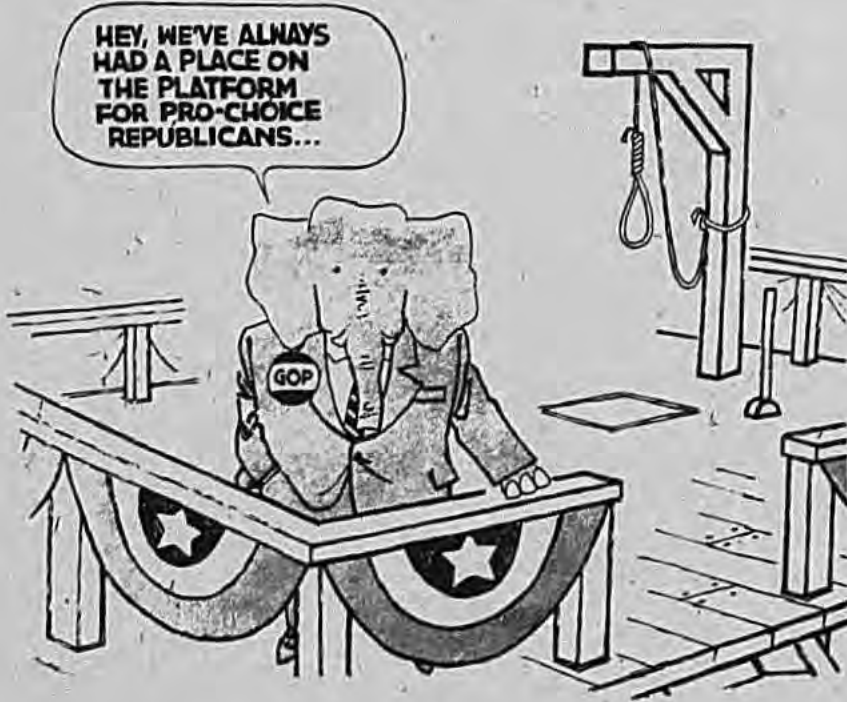
### HOW MUCH CAN WE AFFORD

Frankly, I think that as a nation we are developing a phobia on education. There are so many contradictions on the subject that it is difficult to apply logic to the subject. Needless to say, every sensible citizen and taxpayer knows how important education is to the welfare of the nation. But, not everyone feels that the available public funds from all sources are adequate to meet their concepts of the most demanding and deserving distribution of such funds. The unions for one, can't think in terms of any solution to the educational demands other than an unchallenged increase in the salary structure for the teachers. That being an accepted fact, there is not much room left to address education cost increases in non-teaching departments as we have found out in our community. Even the Governor of New York feels that Long Island has sufficient income to permit reductions in State aid creating a serious economic educational problem in our Villages for one. Obviously from our own experience in Garden City, our School Board doesn't feel that our funds are adequate due partly to the reduction from public sources. But, taxpayers can afford only so much especially under today's economic circumstances. However, in order to address the "Question" properly and fairly, it would be impossible without a detailed and factual appraisal of the current as well as contemplated or needed educational requirements and its impact on the financial health of the nation not overlooking the existing huge national debt. P. G. S.

## THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the abortion issue will be a deciding factor for voters in the Presidential election?

HEY, WE'VE ALWAYS HAD A PLACE ON THE PLATFORM FOR PRO-CHOICE REPUBLICANS...



Call 931-0027

**24 HOURS**

a Day

**Ground Rules**  
You are not limited to the above but may talk on any subject of interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027 - 24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.





## Are You Helping Or Hindering Your Child In School?

By Frederick Von Burg

"I've tried keeping him in on weekends. Nothing seems to work. I don't want to hear about him from the school anymore." That was the response of Mark's mother when she received a call from his sophomore English teacher around the second week in October. What she didn't realize was that she was the vital link between the school and the home, and that if she failed, chances were Mark would fail.

No reason to despair. Children are very resilient (but not insensitive) and Mark's mother can probably undo the damage. If she gets her husband involved, the chances are even better. It does take patience, though, and above all, consistency.

Mark is now in his fourth stage of mental development as outlined by Jean Piaget, the noted child psychologist. This means you can reason with him; the only trouble may be that he forgets, or chooses to ignore, his good resolutions, arrived at when he reasons with you. If the "forgetting" or ignoring persists, you'll have to have a few negative consequences ready to help him remember.

That means applying and enforcing such rules as staying in the house on weekend evenings (children of junior high school age especially enjoy socializing) or being isolated for two hours in his room on a school night. These are standard practices which only work if you're consistent. This implies, of course, that there is no television watching or radio listening - only reading, school assignments and chores to fill in the time. It is a good idea not to give the child or teenager his own television set. Then you can eliminate TV on school nights.

Unless Mark needs professional help for a manic condition, that should get you started. But what about the more normal children, the ones whose parents want them to stay that way? Here are some do's and don'ts that will insure a good, basic parent-teacher relationship, which in the end is the basis for the child's way of sizing up the situation. It will determine how much effort he or she will expend on his school work. You don't expect Mark to work for a teacher whom you've knocked.

### SOME DO'S

1. Do check up on your child's homework. The teacher may not give homework every night, and in high school, not every teacher gives homework. But if there is no homework consistently, let the teacher and administration know that you want homework in order to keep track of your child's progress and to get him or her in the habit of doing the extra work which will be required later on. He or she may be doing well now, but later on the subjects get more difficult, and in order to keep up with the work the child will require that great compensator - home study, which flows from homework.

2. Do support your child's teachers when they call up for help. Teachers are usually reluctant to ask the parents for help since they consider it a reflection on their own competency. Yet there are situations that are beyond the ability of any one teacher, and the school administration may or may not be a helpful one. The parent is in many cases the last resort, and as the person on whom the child is most dependent, the parent packs the most clout. He or she, by the consistency of his or her love and the constancy of his or her care has established a relationship the child is reluctant to risk losing.

3. Do be consistent in any disciplining. This usually means being middle-of-the-road in your strictness, because you don't want to put yourself into a situation where you have to back down. As a negative reinforcement many parents have good intentions of

keeping their offspring indoors for the evenings of two weekends, for example, but by the second weekend they've forgotten or they give in. This is not consistency. Your word should be reliable, and it should not require a written contract to make you keep it.

5. Do demand that the child respond to the first request. This is just another way of maintaining your credibility with the youngster. Some parents either repeat requests or fail to check on their execution. The result is that the child will not act unless he has a request repeated ten to twenty times, a habit that can be a disadvantage in school where the teacher simply cannot comply with this kind of reaction from thirty or thirty-five kids.

If the child feels confident the parent can be manipulated, he or she will greatly increase the range of misbehavior. "The teacher is picking on me," and "Everyone else was doing it" are standard manipulative excuses. Playing one adult against the other, teacher against administrator, administrator against parent, all are devices that manipulative students can and do use. They feel no remorse because often they aren't aware it is wrong.

### SOME DON'TS

1. Don't immediately side with your child in any dispute with the teacher. Modern society is built on a degree of faith (faith in the pilot, faith in the doctor, faith in the elevator manufacturer, etc.), and your child's teacher deserves some faith. You don't and you can't take the time to educate thirty children, so at least give the person who does it some backing. If there is question about the fairness of a teacher's decision, speak to the teacher - don't make him or her look bad in front of the principal. And believe it, there are some rules which must be applied whether the teacher thinks your child is the most darling of his or her pupils or not.

2. Don't assume your child will take care of his end of education. Children develop too many other priorities. In the classroom it sometimes seems more important to play the clown for peer approval or attention. In high school few want to risk appearing to be the teacher's pet by cooperating with the classroom regimen. Social needs overshadow educational needs. At home the TV seems more inviting than homework. The parent must keep track, and often must provide the falling motivation. Helping your child establish a homework routine is one of the biggest contributions you can make.

3. Don't do the homework for your child. You can help him over the rough spots, if you know what you're doing, or suggest a solution when he or she is stuck. But if you do the homework, or most of it, you're only teaching dependence rather than independence. And the goal, believe it or not, is to make the child independent of you. The day is coming when you want that child to function on his or her own.

Every child learns at a different rate. What home study does is compensate for the extra time needed by some children to fully absorb the lessons. He or she may have been absent, or on a field trip while other classes were still in session, and consequently the work must be made up individually. Teachers usually pace the curriculum to the average student in the classroom. But the work required by the syllabus may not permit this, and so again, the pace may be too fast for the average student, requiring home study to fill in for the exercise and familiarization that are necessary.

If you follow these rules, you'll have avoided some of the cardinal sins of parents of school-age children. You'll also be giving your children an advantage that should last them well beyond college, and both you and they will be happier for it.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Fred Von Burg lives in Syosset. He has just retired after 31 years in public school classrooms and has spent many summers working with kids. He has contributed to many publications. This is his second contribution to Discovery.

# DINING GUIDE

**BLUE CHIP** All Week  
**LOBSTER DINNER SPECIAL**  
**SEAFOOD CAFE**   
**\$9.95** Per Person   
 Served With Salad, Vegetable & Potato  
 2136 Jericho Turnpike, Garden City Park **742-2240**  
 CLOSED MONDAY

JERICHO, N.Y.  
**Maine Maid Inn**  
 Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner  
 American Traditional Cuisine *Circa 1785*  
**935-6400**  
 East of Routes 106-107  
 On Jericho Turnpike  
 Facilities For Executive Meetings & Private Parties 

**BROAD STREET CAFE** Ralph DeRosa  
**LUNCH** **DINNER**  
 MON.-FRI. MON.-FRI. 4 - 10 PM  
 11:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
**HAPPY HOUR** — Complimentary  
 4-7 P.M. - Two for One Buffet  
 Drinks at the Bar only  
**516-746-1450**  
 Catering All Occasions **NITE SNACKS**  
 Brand New Expanded Kitchen Open til 1 a.m.  
 50 Seat Dining Room Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
**71 Hillside Ave., Williston Park**



## READER RATINGS



### Wine Talk

By Richard Nalley

For those who love the rich, buttery, oaky style of California's reserve-style Chardonnays, times have never been better. Even in the less-than-wonderful 1989 vintage, improved winemaking, better vineyard siting and perhaps older vines resulted in some beautiful Chardonnays.

The 1990 reserves, from a rich vintage that is probably California's best in five years, are simply off the charts.

Here's the catch — the price for some of these wines is off the charts, too.

To restore at least some semblance of reason, I've limited the choices below to wines priced at between \$18 and \$25.

While this clearly puts them in the "special occasion" category for most of us, who knows when you might feel like celebrating daylight savings time, Tuesday night with Wednesday off, or Napoleon's birthday?

Top 1989 Chardonnays priced at \$18 to \$25 previously reviewed:

Calera Mt. Harlan; Robert Mondavi Reserve; Kistler McCrea Vineyard; Geier Estate; Chateau Wolter Estate; Kistler Estate; Sterling Winery Lake Vineyard; Long; Beringer Private Reserve; William Hill Reserve; Kistler Sonoma; Clos Pegase "Homage"; Domaine Michel; Merryvale Reserve; Forman.

Highly recommended: Matanzas Creek; Cavalton; Flora Springs "Barrel Fermented"; Ganeoc Reserve; Chaloue Estate; Sanford "Barrel Select"; Kistler Durrell Vineyard; De Loach; Ferrari-Caruso; Byron Reserve; Morgan MacGregor Vineyard; Iron Horse; Sequoia Grove Carneros; Sequoia Grove Estate.

1989 Chardonnays \$18 TO \$25 reviewed this week:

Two famous wineries best known for their reds made perhaps their greatest Chardonnays ever despite the rainy fall of 1989: Ridge Vineyards and Cakebread Cellars.

The world-class Ridge 1989 Chardonnay, Santa Cruz Mountains, is a huge (13.9 percent alcohol) wine, but one marked by a distinctive fine acidity under its pearlike fruit and barrel effects of butterscotch, vanilla and smoke.

Cakebread took the opposite tack with its 1989 Chardonnay Reserve, Napa Valley. The wine doesn't have overwhelming intensity, and Cakebread didn't try to ratchet up the "impressiveness" factor by laying on a heavy load of toasted oak. It is instead a beautifully balanced wine with lots of flavor satisfaction.

Acacia's 1989 Chardonnay, Marina Vineyard, Napa Valley-Carneros, is one of the best wines to come out of the normally excellent Carneros in a less-than-excellent Carneros year. There is a citrus and tropical fruit brightness to the wine that is tempered down from this bottling's usual intensity, and works very nicely.

I call it a toss-up with the 1990 Acacia Marina below (they seem to have been released at about the same time): the '89 has knit together better, the 1990 has more punch to it.

Recommended 1990 Chardonnays priced at \$18 TO \$25:

Another famous red wine winery — in several recent vintages arguably California's best — is Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, which put it all together with the 1990 Chardonnay Reserve, Napa Valley.

# DINING GUIDE

**Estoril Granada** RESTAURANT  
 Portuguese & Spanish Cuisine  
*"We've Very Often Been Imitated, But Never Duplicated"*  
  
**WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL - SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 15%**  
**ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY NITE**  
 at the Piano - Danilo Aviles  
 5 p.m. to closing  
 • LUNCH SELECTIONS \$3.95 to \$11.95  
 • DINNER SELECTIONS \$7.95 to \$16.95  
 • PAELHA • VILLARROY • SALSA VERDE • MARISCADAS  
 • RIBS IN FRUIT SAUCE • CLAMS PORTUGUESE STYLE  
 • SHRIMP IN GARLIC SAUCE • GARLIC SOUP  
 • BLACK BEAN SOUP  
 • FAMOUS HOMEMADE POTATO CHIPS  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR LUNCH & DINNER**  
**CATERING AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
**149 MINEOLA BLVD. MINEOLA 747-7599**



**To Owners of Good Restaurants:**  
**This is Your Chance To Join**  
**"Reader Ratings"**  
**The Last Word in Restaurant Guides**  
**Where Our Readers Have The Last Word**   
 This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."  
 Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.  
 In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.  
**(Guide to Good Dining)**

# DINING GUIDE



## Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wing-Peterson

Warm days and long evenings beckon us to eat lightly — a signal for salads. However, "salad" is more than head lettuce with a dash of tomato. Let your curiosity go and try some different produce items.

If you like to stick with the leafy greens, try other varieties of lettuce. Head lettuce or iceberg lettuce is basically "crisp water"; it provides lots of crunch but few vitamins and minerals.

Better bets, nutritionally, are the dark-green leafies — romaine, green leaf lettuce, red leaf lettuce or the butterheads, Boston and bibb. Spinach is terrific; many who won't touch it cooked find the raw leaves tender and more appealing.

Young savoy cabbage can be thinly sliced to eat raw. For a peppery punch, try watercress, chlicory, curly endive or even young mustard greens. Use these sparingly, mixed with a larger proportion of one or two of the milder-flavored lettuces.

To dress up your greens, toss in whatever you please: diced jicama, cooked or raw broccoli and cauliflower, minced green chilies, citrus sections, different mushrooms and sprouts, low-fat cheese, beans, potatoes, even cooked grains like rice, barley or cracked wheat.

Salads are forgiving; they can take leftover cooked vegetables and even defrosted frozen vegetables. There are few dishes that make better use of your preparation time and extra food.

Eating your produce raw or lightly cooked also means you'll probably get more of the food's original nutrients. But don't subject your cut vegetables to a long bath with lots of water; vitamins can be soaked out. And watch the fat-loaded condiments. There's often more calories in a tablespoon of dressing than in that plate of unadorned mixed vegetables.

### POTATO SALAD WITH A TWIST

- 1 pound green beans, cut into 2-inch lengths
- 4 large potatoes, unpeeled and scrubbed
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 small red pepper, chopped
- 1/4 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 to 2 large cloves garlic, crushed (to taste)
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced into rings
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Yields 3 to 4 entree-size servings.

Cook beans and potatoes until just tender. Cube potatoes. Cool vegetables until warm and place with green onions and red and green peppers in bowl; set aside.

In jar, combine remaining

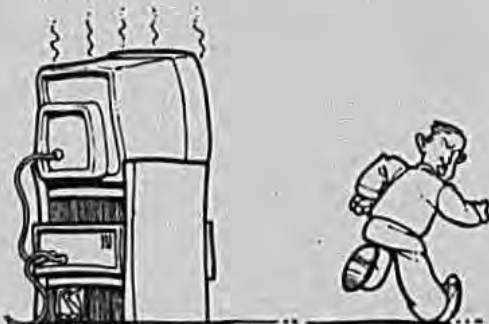
Continued On PAGE 8A

**The Lucky Duck Restaurant**  
Nassau Blvd., Garden City South • (516) 485-4848

For "fun" Italian/American dining at its absolute best!!!



## ENTERTAINMENT CLIP ART



"It wasn't just a bad movie...it made my VCR melt down."

# DINING GUIDE

PAGE 5A Friday, August 21, 1992 READER RATING C

**MING garden**  
Formerly Cheong's Garden of West Hempstead and Chi Ling Gourmet of Cedarhurst

**THE FINEST IN MANDARIN, SZECHUAN, HUNAN and CANTONESE**

Open 7 Days for Lunch & Dinner  
Business Lunch Served Daily  
Take Out Service  
Private Party Room Available

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 200 Garden City Plaza, Garden City  
at Roosevelt Field (opposite Macy's & Harman's) **248-9790**

**Little Portugal Restaurant**

Ample Parking in Rear  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Continental Cuisine Specialty In Seafood

Private Parties Accommodating up to 90 people

Portuguese Spanish And Italian

241 Mineola Blvd., Mineola  
Major Credit Cards Accepted (516) 742-9797  
Free Parking in Rear



**NOW OPEN**

**Suzanne's Bistro**

25 Atlantic Avenue, Floral Park  
(516) 437-9134

A New & Different Dining Concept

**FEATURING Char Broiled Entrees at Sensible Prices!**

• Steaks • Chops • Fish • Burgers  
Scrumptious Desserts  
Cappuccino • Espresso

Open for Dinner  
Tuesday through Saturday

• Private Functions

Only 7 min. from Garden City & slightly South of L.I.R.R. Floral Park Station

# DINING GUIDE

## Ristorante Venere

invites you to the finest Italian Cuisine  
Specializing in Seafood, Veal and  
Homemade Pasta Dishes

**We Also Serve Pizza**

"TOUCHES OF AFFORDABLE LUXURY.  
UPTOWN TOUCHES, DOWNTOWN PRICES"

Joanne Starkey, N.Y. Times 5-5-91

"A LA CARTE, UNEXPECTED QUALITY AT  
THE BUFFET TABLE"

Richard Scholem, N.Y. Times 6-2-91

Savor Our Blackboard Specials  
for Lunch and Dinner

ALL YOU CAN EAT HOT BUFFET  
MONDAY & TUESDAY 4:30-8 PM \$9.95

841 Carman Ave., Westbury  
333-2332

1/4 Mile South of  
Old Country Rd.  
Major Credit Cards Accepted  
Reservations Suggested



## READER RATINGS

**Q.** We are not wine drinkers. If we're giving a party, what kind of wines should we stock in order to take care of our wine-drinking friends' pleasure - from cocktail hour through dinner?

**W.L.A.** For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs". Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "on the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Dabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!)

Some people enjoy a sweet wine with dessert such as port or a sweet sauterne or sherry, but one seldom sees this custom followed anymore in this country.

**Q.** In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordion player came around to each table and asked whether we had any requests. My wife made a request and the musician played it. Is this music provided by the restaurant or should I have tipped?

**J.B.A.** Generally the musicians are paid by the restaurant to entertain all of the diners. But when you make a special request it is expected that a small tip will accompany the request. In this case \$1 would have been a fair amount.

**Q.** Is it allowed for a restaurant to include a tip, automatically, on the bill for food ordered? A friend and I had that happen recently and resented it because the service was very poor and we felt a tip was not in order. Please answer.

**A.** No. In this country the custom is not to add any tip to the bill and unless the menu stating the prices clearly says that this will be done it is not correct. Most people would not be happy with that system in the U.S. because diners have always had a flexible tip system in which they could give a better tip for better service and if this is not kept then the tip is just a fee.

**Q.** What is the proper use of a butter knife?

**A.** A butter knife should be used only for buttering breads or corn on the cob. If the diner wishes to add butter to his potatoes or other dishes he should use his dinner fork, not the butter knife, for this purpose.

# DINING GUIDE

NOW OPEN

Happy Hour  
4 - 6 PM

## Jonathan's

AN AMERICAN BAR & GRILL

An Upscale Restaurant offers

<p><b>Lunch</b> 11:30 - 3 PM</p>	<p><b>Dinner</b> 3 PM - LATE NIGHT</p>
--------------------------------------	--

**Sunday Brunch 12 - 3 PM**

† Prime Steaks † Pasta  
 † Light Fares † Fresh Fish Daily

Catering Facilities Open 7 Days

742-7300

3000 Jericho Tpke., Garden City Park



## The Crowley Chronicle

FORGETTING THE DOGGIE BISQUIT FOR A MOMENT, REX LET HIS MIND WANDER BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN HE LIVED IN AN AUTO JUNKYARD.



## KITCHEN HINTS

### Homemade fruit sherbets are the tastiest

At times they are too soft.

Here's how to firm them up:

1. Freezing is impeded by too much sugar (in the fruit or the sugar syrup) or alcohol in fruit liqueurs that were added for flavor.
2. Stir the puree well, add water; amount depends on degree of softness.
3. Mix well with whisk or fork; refreeze.



# RESTAURANT GUIDE

N.Y. Times Rave Review - May 3, 1992

## C.P. Michaels

cafe & grill

41 Covert Avenue, Floral Park

LUNCH M-F 11-3  
DINNER M-Th 5-10, Fri. 5-11,  
Sat. 4-11, Sun. 4-10

CATERING  
PRIVATE PARTIES 775-9004



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC—if you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section—call WE 1-6077 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

## Cafe Continental Restaurant

Italian and Continental Cuisine

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS**  
Mon.-Fri.  
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Choose from a large selection of complete dinners \$18.50

Call 627-4269  
1538 Northern Blvd. Manhasset

## After Work Gourmet



### Distinctive dining in less than an hour

By Sharon Achatz

Have less than an hour to create a dinner of distinction? Today's meal in minutes: Scallops Primavera, Speckled Green Rice and Pound Cake with Raspberry Coulis.

Each of these dishes has a special something that makes for extraordinary eating, yet the entire menu comes together in only about 45 minutes.

Richly flavored sea scallops—available fresh from the market's seafood counter or frozen—are a tasty treat no matter how served. Sensational Scallops Primavera are glazed with a lemony sauce and paired with garden delights such as carrots, mushrooms and pea pods.

The pungent flavor of coriander adds zest and color to Speckled Green Rice, making this flavorful dish a perfect complement to the citrusy sauce of the scallops.

For a fast and fancy dessert, bakery-bought pound cake sits atop a raspberry sauce pureed in the burry-up chef's blender. Fresh raspberries give the best flavor, but frozen and thawed berries also work well.

Game plan for making the meal:

Remove carrots and pea pods from freezer to thaw.

Marinate scallops in lemon juice.

Prepare raspberry coulis, refrigerate until time to serve dessert.

Prepare rice. While rice is standing, prepare scallops recipe.

Serve dinner.

#### SCALLOPS PRIMAVERA

1 pound scallops

¼ cup lemon juice

1 cup frozen sliced carrots, thawed

1 tablespoon minced garlic

¼ cup margarine

8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)

¼ teaspoon thyme leaves

2 teaspoons cornstarch

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup diagonally sliced green onions

1 (6-ounce) package frozen pea pods, thawed

2 tablespoons white wine

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

In shallow baking dish, combine scallops and lemon juice. Cover; marinate in refrigerator at least 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in large skillet over high heat, cook and stir carrots and garlic in margarine until tender-crisp, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and thyme; cook and stir about 5 minutes.

Stir cornstarch and salt into scallop mixture; add to skillet. Cook and stir until scallops are opaque, about 4 minutes. Add onions, pea pods and wine; heat through.

Speckled Green Rice

4 green onions

1 green bell pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 cups instant rice

2 cups water

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1½ tablespoons coriander

flakes  
1½ tablespoons parsley  
flakes

Yields 4 servings.  
Preparation time: 15 minutes.  
Slice green onions and dice bell pepper.

In medium saucepan, cook green onions and bell pepper in oil 2 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in rice, water, salt, pepper, coriander and parsley; bring to boil. Cover, turn off heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork.

#### POUND CAKE WITH RASPBERRY COULIS

1 pint raspberries  
1 (1-pound) loaf pound cake  
1 (1-ounce) orange liqueur  
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar  
Additional confectioners' sugar for garnish

Yields 8 servings.  
Preparation time: 10 minutes.  
Set aside several raspberries for garnish.

Puree remaining berries in blender. Mix in liqueur and confectioners' sugar. Strain coulis through fine sieve; refrigerate until ready to serve dessert.

To serve, slice cake into 8 equal pieces. Spoon coulis onto dessert plates and place cake slices on coulis. Garnish with raspberries and a sprinkling of additional confectioners' sugar.

#### QUICK TIP

Invest in an over-the-sink cutting board. Vegetable peelings can be instantly discarded down the disposal, and the cutting board is already at the sink for quick-and-easy cleanup.

Sharon Achatz is a free-lance writer.



## After Work Gourmet

Miracle Mile Ample Parking

## Lauraine Murphy

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner  
• WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • ANNIVERSARIES  
• SHOWERS • LUNCHEONS • PARTIES  
FROM 25-200

Eastbound LIE Exit 35 1445 Northern Blvd., Manhasset  
Westbound LIE Exit 38  
Northern State Pkwy. Exit 27 North  
3 minutes from Pkwy or Expressway **627-3020**

## PICCOLA PARMA RESTAURANT

Old World Tradition  
New World Flair

Our Specialty Homemade Pasta  
20 Varieties of Ravioli

Early Bird Specials  
Starting at \$5.95  
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sunday 3-5

150 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola **248-8110**

## WIEGELS

100 Herricks Rd.  
Mineola, N.Y.

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER  
We will continue to serve our German/American specialties all year round!

100 Herricks Road  
Mineola, New York

Reservations  
746-3713

## KITCHEN HINTS

### Live lobsters are best.

Boiling live lobster is the best way to fix this delicious crustacean at home.

Here are some simple tips:

1. Live lobsters can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours. Don't add water to the bag; it kills the lobster.
2. To cook, fill a large pot two-thirds full of water, cover and bring to a rolling boil. Add live lobster.
3. Cooking time depends on the weight of the lobster. A 1- to 1 1/2-pound lobster cooks in 10 to 12 minutes. Cooked lobster meat should appear opaque.
4. Serve with melted butter and lemon slices.



Q. Many times I find that baked potatoes at restaurants are soggy, even the better restaurants. How come they can't bake a potato right?

C.B.

A. They can bake potatoes right but the problem is that when you bake a potato it takes a long time and they usually bake a number of them at once. If you happen to hit at the right time you will get the best but later it will get more soggy. The best tip in ordering the potato is to ask the server whether they are freshly baked or not. If not better take something else.

### YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC

If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section call 931-0077 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want YOU, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

# DINING GUIDE

## La Cisterna

The place to go when you're looking for a special dining experience...

- A classical New York City restaurant with Long Island prices
- Serving the finest and freshest Northern Italian, Roman and Nouvelle specialties
- Homemade pasta, nature veal, lobster and more
- Special desserts made tableside
- A Mineola landmark since 1970



Celebrate your birthday or anniversary with us

Complimentary Drink on the House  
 Minimum party of four - Valid week of occasion only

Your Host Angelo  
 109 Mineola Blvd., Mineola  
 746-9474 • 248-2112

MADE WITH PRIDE IN THE U.S.A.



## Vegetarian View

Continued From PAGE 5A

Ingredients: shake to blend. Pour over vegetables and toss gently to mix well. Cover and chill well.

### SUNSHINE SPINACH SALAD

3 cups torn romaine lettuce

- or other salad greens
- 3 cups torn raw spinach
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 cup diced jicama or 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced into rings

Yields 4 to 6 servings.  
 In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Chill until serving time; toss with favorite homemade or commercial low-calorie herb dressing.



# DINING GUIDE



Long Island's delightfully delicious Spanish American Restaurant

## CASA MADRID

Fine Cuisine...Modestly Priced

### COMPLETE DINNERS

(except Saturday)  
 soup, salad, main course, dessert & coffee

### WE CATER PARTIES

Open 7 days for lunch from 12 noon  
 dinner every evening

210 Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, L.I. 825-7557

## Mamma Lucia

2335 Jericho Turnpike  
 (Pathmark Shopping Cen)  
 Garden City Park, N.Y.  
 (516) 746-8681  
 FAX: 1-800-464-2443

### EARLY BIRD DINNER 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. only

Incl. salad, entree, veg., coffee & homemade cheesecake in our DINING ROOM.  
 Starting at \$5.95.

We gladly accept  
 Visa & M.C.

We Also Cater Small to Large Affairs.



OPEN 7 DAYS

## VITA RESTAURANT

Since 1956

204 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola  
 • 747-6616 •

LUNCH and DINNER SERVED

11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. • Sundays Open at 2:00 p.m.

Early Bird Dinners \$12.95 - Sundays 1 - 4 p.m.

Includes Veal Parmigiana, Chicken or Veal Cacciatore  
 Choice of any pasta and salad  
 Coffee & Dessert

If Your Restaurant is First Rate,  
 We have a message for you.



Each week Litmor Newspapers presents a select dining guide called Reader Ratings to its readers. The guide presents the messages of outstanding restaurants in this area and it also is a forum for readers to tell other readers about why they like certain restaurants.

Reader Ratings, although it is read by up to 100,000 readers is an inexpensive way to meet the public and have the public meet you. Throughout many years, Reader Ratings has helped build loyal followings for some of the best restaurants in the area.

If your restaurant qualifies as a leader in the area we want to talk to you about being included in our guide. The cost is nominal and the results can be great.

Call 931-0012 for details

Q. Have you heard the expression "Maiden Dinner?" My cousin said she will be attending one soon and I did not like to confess my ignorance!

A. This is a rather old fashioned term and it refers to the traditional dinner given by the bride-to-be for her attendants usually a few days before the wedding. The Maiden Dinner is the equivalent of the male Bachelor Dinner.

Q. What is the correct way to eat crackers with soup?

A. Small crackers, such as oyster crackers, may be added to the soup and eaten that way. However, large soda crackers should really not be crumbled into the soup. It is better to keep them on the plate and eat them along with the soup.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

## Mahoney's Hillside Restaurant

Since 1946

STEAK • CHOPS • SEAFOOD A SPECIALTY!  
 Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily

Catering Available

Open 7 Days • Sunday to 9 p.m.

We Honor Major Credit Cards

294-6404

25 Hillside Avenue  
 Williston Park

## Stella Ristorante

Gourmet Italian Specialties  
 created with the finest  
 Veals • Seafoods • Beef  
 Homemade Pastas

and  
 Our famous sumptuous desserts  
 An unforgettable dining  
 experience!

Buono Appello

151 Jericho Turnpike Floral Park

516-775-2202

Family Owned & Operated  
 for 28 years







Desiree Vives

Spaghetti with sauce is one of those dishes just about everyone seems to love. It can be simple enough for a busy weeknight family meal, or dressed up for a party with red wine, mushrooms, spicy Italian sausage and fresh herbs.

In a bygone era, pasta sauces simmered all day long on the stove top — and if you have the time, this is a delightful way to cook.

But for today's busy cook, there are many varieties of canned and bottled sauces that can make a quick and satisfying meal in a jiffy. You need only heat the sauce in your microwave and it's ready to serve over a bed of steaming pasta.

Or microwave your own quick and easy meatless marinara sauce:

Combine 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1/4 cup chopped onion in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 2 to 3 minutes, to soften onion. Add 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce, 4 cloves minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon each dried basil, oregano and parsley flakes, and a dash each of salt, pepper and sugar. Cover and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 4 minutes, stir. Reduce setting to MEDIUM (50 percent power) and microwave 6 to 9 minutes longer. Makes about 2 cups.

Dining alone? To heat 1 cup spaghetti sauce, place in a microwave-safe container and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 2 to 3 1/2 minutes (microwave 1 to 2 minutes for 1/4 cup sauce).

Extra sauce? Just freeze in a round container, then defrost later for another meal. To defrost 3 cups frozen spaghetti sauce, microwave at LOW/DEFROST (30 percent power) setting 10 to 13 minutes, breaking up and stirring several times. Let stand, covered, 5 to 10 minutes, then microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 5 to 8 minutes, to heat through.

Low-Cal Pasta Sauce saves on fat and calories by using ground turkey instead of beef. To really cut down on calories, omit grated Parmesan cheese and serve over cooked spaghetti squash instead of pasta.

Easy Spaghetti Sauce with Meatballs dresses up plain commercially bottled sauce with olive oil, onion, basil and your own seasoned meatballs.

#### LOW-CAL PASTA SAUCE

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 small zucchini, shredded
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (1-pound) can stewed tomatoes
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons red wine
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon ground dried oregano

- gano
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Hot cooked pasta for 4 or 5

Yields 4 to 5 servings.  
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 18 to 28 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power).

Combine ground turkey, zucchini, onion, celery and garlic in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave at HIGH setting 5 to 8 minutes, stirring twice, until meat loses pink color and vegetables are just tender.

Stir in all remaining ingredients except cheese and pasta. Cover and microwave 8 to 10 minutes at HIGH setting, stirring twice, until sauce is heated through. Stir in grated Parmesan cheese, cover and microwave at MEDIUM setting 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until sauce thickens. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving over hot cooked pasta.

#### EASY SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 (1-pound) jars commercial spaghetti sauce
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon dried basil (optional)
- Hot cooked pasta for 4 or 5

Yields 6 to 8 servings.  
Preparation time: 15 minutes.  
Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine first 7 ingredients in medium-size mixing bowl; mix well with hands and shape into 18 small meatballs. Arrange meatballs in 10-inch glass pie plate. Cover with wax paper and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, or until meatballs lose pink color, rearranging halfway through cooking time. Drain off fat, cover and set aside while preparing sauce.

Combine olive oil and onion in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave about 2 minutes, to soften onion. Add bottled sauce, mushrooms, Parmesan cheese and basil. Stir well, then add meatballs. Cover and microwave 8 to 10 minutes, to heat through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving over hot cooked pasta.

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I am 16, and I was going out with a boy who is 17. We were going out for several years. Then we broke up because he was cheating on me with another girl. Now he is coming back and begging to get together again.

If other boys say "Hi" to me, he tells them not to talk to me because I'm his girlfriend. And there is another problem. He won't admit that he used to love me.

Should I take him back, or what? — Upset

Upset: A number of things worry me about him, including his cheating on you, his jealousy of other boys who want to talk to you and his not admitting how he felt about you earlier.

However, if you like him enough, you might want to give him another chance — but only if the cheating is entirely over and he relaxes when other boys talk to you. Tell him that if he cheats again it's over for sure.

If he shows that he really is fond of you, that may be more important than his admitting in words how he used to feel. "Feeling words" are hard for some boys to use.

Dr. Abraham: I'm not this (far from it), but maybe my blood is because I feel cold even on some warm days. My friends think I'm nuts because I wear warm jackets or sweaters practically all the time. There they are in their flimsy blouses and I'm bundled up even though we live where it is usually warm.

It's so hard to look cute and feminine when I'm freezing like that. The boys don't pay any attention to me, either when I'm alone or with the other girls.

So what's the answer? I sure need one. — Lonely

Lonely: The best answer could be a visit to your family physician to check on the cause for your feeling so cold.

So consider that important step. When a solution to that problem has been found, think about some other steps: Solving the weight issue you hinted at having (a topic also to discuss with your doctor) and shopping for some attractive clothes.

Dr. Abraham: My dad came across a little porno paperback cartoon book in my room, and he was really upset. Then he said what he usually says to me when he is upset, "I'm disappointed in you."

I guess he is, but if he understood teens he

wouldn't be. Besides, he shouldn't have gone through my stuff, so I'm disappointed in him.

I guess kids like me ought to be even more careful in the future. — Angry Guy

Angry Guy: You're right to want your privacy. But in his mind he may think he's right to do some checking up on you. A lot of parents feel that way because of the problems many teens face in today's world (I imagine you know what they are) and the parental concerns and responsibilities that relate to them.

Sometimes a discussion of an issue like this may help clear the air for both people, but only if it is agreed to by both of you and if it can be done calmly. An alternate is to let the incident fade away, which it probably will do, at least partly, in time.

It can also provide the basis for an interesting conversation between the two of you when you are older.

Dr. Abraham: I have known for a long time that my brother is autistic.

So what I want to ask you is this: How can I find out if there is anything new that might affect him?

A specific resource that you might ask about in a visit or telephone conversation with that individual is a publication that he or she may have or can easily get. It is titled "An Update on Autism: A Developmental Disorder," published by the American Academy of Pediatrics as a supplement to its May 1991 issue of *Pediatrics* magazine.

"During the last decade considerable advances have been made in ... research of autism."

"... still no definite answers, and an effective treatment remains elusive ... these advances have provided new and important clues."

"... many more boys than girls."

Among the symptoms:

"Autistic children seem unaware of other persons' feelings toward them and of the negative impact of their own behavior on others ... deficits in communication and language ... ask the same question repeatedly when they fully know its answer."

"Most investigators (researchers) now agree that autistic children have a wide range of intellectual competencies ... from profound mental deficiency to superior intelligence."

# Cooking Corner



## An introduction to olive oil

By Laura Daily

An old Spanish proverb says, "Let the saladmaker be a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a statesman for salt and a madman for mixing."

Though many of today's consumers have been swayed to the benefits of cooking with olive oil, few still realize that there is an entire library of oils from which to choose.

"Sixty varieties are grown within the Mediterranean basin, with Spain being the largest producer of olive oil in the world," explained Michael Rowland, spokesman for Foods From Spain.

His words surprised attendees at the recent Food & Wine Classic in Aspen, Colo., many of whom had assumed Italy was the be-all and end-all for olive oils.

More surprising was the revelation that some Italian olive oil producers import Spanish oils and slap their own labels on them before exporting to the United States.

Regardless of origin, all olive oils are not created equal. Vast differences in color, taste and viscosity separate oils, even across categories like extra-virgin.

"I'm nuts about olive oil," confesses Helen Studley, cookbook author and owner of the famed La Colombe d'Or restaurant in New York City. "I like to cook with it because you can heat it to a higher temperature than butter and it won't burn, making it perfect for a quick saute of chicken, fish, veal or steak."

While a virgin olive oil might be appropriate for sauteing, Studley points out that "because extra-virgin olive oil has its own distinctive smoky flavor, it's best in salad dressings or as part of a sauce."

Studley also chides cooks who insist on using only Italian oils with Italian dishes or French oil in a Provencal recipe.

"That's a form of snobism. Spanish, Italian, French — they're all wonderful. If it's good, it's good."

So, how to distinguish between olive oils?

Simple. The bottle holds all the answers.

- Read the label. There are four categories of olive oil: virgin, extra virgin, pure and extra light. Virgin and extra virgin are from the pure "juice" of the olive.

- Pure and extra light are made from refined oils. Fruity virgin oils are added to pure, while extra light is fortified with extra-fruity virgin oil. Generally, extra-light olive oil is mildest in flavor, extra-virgin is the most flavorful.

- Examine the oil's color. Green-dark reflections signal a fruity and tender-tart oil because the olives haven't reached maturity.

Glints of golden yellow mean the olives were harvested late in the season for a sweeter result.

- Experiment with different brands. Like fine wines, olive oils vary depending on origin, variety of olives, climate, soil and extraction techniques.

For example, Italy's Badia A Coltibuono comes from the heart of the Chianti Classico region, resulting in a full-flavored, typically peppery Tuscan extra-virgin olive oil, best consumed uncooked. Yet the same company also blends a mild extra-virgin oil under the Lorenza de' Medici label that can be used to dress more delicate foods and that retains its flavor when frying.

Spanish oils are defined by production zone. Catalonian oils, like Lerida and Montserrat produced in the northern region, are smooth, sweet and herbaceous. Oils labeled Giralda, Carbonell, Altamira, Goya and Musa from the southern Andalusian region have a notable "peppery" taste.

And if you're game to try a truly exquisite olive oil, Spain's L'Estornell will be celebrating the Columbus quincentenary by producing a limited-edition olive oil taken from trees at least 500 years old. Only 1,492 cases are being produced, with each case and decanter numbered.

The hand-crafted glass *taberna* decanters come with glass toppers and are packed in individual gift boxes made from Gallicanpine. Cost is about \$60, and they are available through the Williams-Sonoma catalog, as well as fine gourmet stores nationwide.

Here is a selection of recipes where olive oils play a significant role.

Cookbook author Helen Studley says anyone can make flavored oils using favorite herbs. Here's her simple recipe for one using basil.

### BASIL OLIVE OIL

- 2 bunches fresh basil
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup canola oil

Yields 4 servings.

Wash basil thoroughly, making sure to remove all dirt and sand. Parboil basil for 20 to 30 seconds, then shock it under cold water.

Place basil (leaves and stems) and oils into blender and run for 10 minutes.

Remove mixture from blender and allow to seep overnight at room temperature. Then sift mixture through coffee filter. The oil, tightly covered in a glass jar, may be stored at room temperature for up to 2 weeks.

### GARLIC SOUP

- 6 cloves garlic, peeled
- ¼ cup plus 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons meat or chicken stock (made from bouillon cubes)
- 24 thin slices of day-old French bread

Yields 4 servings.

Cut garlic into slices and saute in oil without letting them brown. Stir in paprika and add broth immediately to prevent it from burning.

Allow to cook for 5 minutes and then add bread. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat.

### SALMON AND SEAFOOD CEVICHE

- 10 ounces virgin olive oil from Spain
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 7 ounces salmon, coarsely diced
- 3 ounces shrimp, coarsely diced
- 3 ounces scallops, coarsely diced
- 3 ounces whole shrimps
- 3 ounces onion, chopped
- 3 ounces green pepper, chopped
- 3 ounces corn on the cob, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped coriander (cilantro)
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Very thinly sliced onions for garnish

Yields 6 servings.

Mix oil and sherry vinegar and add rest of ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Place for at least 1 hour in a very cold place.

Serve on dishes and garnish with thinly sliced onions. Tabasco sauce can also be added if desired.

...

*Scarpa* means "shoe" in Italian. Legend has it that some beggars stole a couple of chickens, killed them with their shoes, then plucked, dressed and cooked the birds on the spot. True or not, this is a dish fit for both beggars and kings. Italian bread and baked eggplant are fitting accompaniments. This recipe comes from "The Chicken for Every Occasion Cookbook" by Helen Studley and the editors of *Consumer Reports Books*.

### CHICKEN SCARPARELLO

- 4 whole chicken legs (thighs and drumsticks)
- 1 cup olive oil
- 8 cloves garlic, thickly sliced
- ¼ cup white wine
- ¼ cup chicken stock
- 1 lemon sliced in half with one of those halves sliced
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

Yields 4 servings.

Wash chicken parts and dry with paper towels. Separate thighs from drumsticks. Heat oil in deep skillet; add chicken. Sear pieces to crisp, golden brown, about 3 minutes per side. Remove chicken to separate dish and drain fat from pan.

Toss in garlic and cook until brown and nutty. Return chicken

to pan. Add wine and stock; cook, uncovered, for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Squeeze lemon half into broth, then toss lemon slices into pan and cook for another 3 minutes. Just before serving, add chopped parsley. Spoon equal portions into individual soup bowls and serve.

This is an easy dish that needs to be made ahead of time and keeps well. This recipe is from "A Restaurant Celebration: Tales and Recipes From La Colombe d'Or" by Helen Studley, to be published by Crown in fall 1993.

### MUSHROOMS PROVENCAL

- 2 pounds fresh Porcini mushrooms.
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- ¼ teaspoon fresh thyme (or ¼ teaspoon dried)
- ½ teaspoon coriander seeds, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ medium-size onion, diced

Yields 6 servings.

Remove bottom of mushroom stems. Wipe mushrooms with damp cloth. Cut into quarters.

In saucepan, combine all other ingredients for marinade. Heat thoroughly, letting mixture boil.

Remove from heat. Add mushrooms. Marinate in refrigerator for 2 days.

To serve, drain mushrooms and adjust seasoning. Serve at room temperature.

### PASTA WITH PESTO SAUCE

- 1 pound spaghetti
- 1 cup basil leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt to taste

Yields 4 servings.

Cook spaghetti in plenty of boiling salted water. When it is *al dente*, remove from heat and drain.

Put all ingredients for pesto into blender, add a trickle of water and blend everything together until the sauce is thick and creamy. Warm white spaghetti cooks. Pour over spaghetti.

### TORRIJAS (Sugar-Coated Fried Bread)

- 4¼ cups milk
- 1 small stick of cinnamon
- 7 tablespoons sugar
- 1 loaf French bread, cut into thick slices
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Refined olive oil
- Sugar for dusting
- Powdered cinnamon for dusting

Yields 6 servings.

Bring milk, cinnamon stick and sugar to a boil. Discard cinnamon stick and pour liquid over bread slices, making sure they are thoroughly soaked.

Dip bread slices in beaten egg and fry in abundant hot olive oil on both sides. Drain on wire rack.

Roll in a mixture of sugar and powdered cinnamon.

By C.Z. Guest

Some annuals, such as Impatiens, tolerate shade. Most require a minimum of seven hours of sun. Choosing a site that receives full sun allows gardeners to plant the widest selection of annuals.

Do not plant sun-loving annuals in a place that is shaded during noon hours. If shadows from a tall building or tree block the sun during midday, it may be better to choose shade-tolerant plants for the location. Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly shaded area. Even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fail to flower if they do not receive any direct sunlight.

Annuals often are classified as either cool-season or warm-season plants. Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if irrigated properly, while cool-season plants can be grown if plantings are timed so they mature during cool weather.

Some annuals don't mind heat as long as their roots are cool. An easy way to reduce soil temperature in a hot, dry location is to add lots of organic matter.

Organic medium reduces evaporation of moisture and cools the soil. Deeply dug garden beds are also cooler than shallow soils; roots are able to reach farther down into the soil and remain cool.

Beginning gardeners may find it easier to buy budded annuals rather than starting from seed. Look for plants with deep green leaves and compact growth. Although flowering annuals are the most attractive, choose plants whose buds have not yet opened. Believe it or not, most annuals

will actually come into bloom more quickly if planted green. In addition, never judge a plant by its height. Quality transplants are short and have thick stems with side branches close to the base.

Most gardeners transplant budded annuals just after the last average day of frost in their area. If put out earlier, a protective layer of burlap or newspaper may be necessary to protect tender plants against the threat of frost. If you wait longer, transplant them when conditions are cool, such as on cloudy days or in the late afternoon.

If annuals begin to wilt, water immediately or the plants will die. Check garden soil regularly — every day if temperatures are warm.

Here's an easy way to check soil moisture: grab a handful of soil and squeeze it. If particles cling together, there is adequate soil moisture. If particles separate and feel dry, the soil needs to be watered.

Some tall-growing plants, such as sunflowers, may need staking to keep them upright. When tying stems to stakes, use a twist-tie rather than string. String has a tendency to cut into stems. Twist-ties are easily looped into a figure eight. This allows stake and stem to stand parallel.

Adding a splash of color or an entire new look is easy to do with adaptable annuals. And no matter which ones you choose to fit your fancy, with proper care and well-prepared soil, your flowers are sure to bloom brightly.

## GARDEN TIPS



### Planting tips

- Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if the soil is irrigated properly; cool-season annuals should be planted to mature in cool weather.
- Reduce soil temperature in a hot, dry location by adding lots of organic matter to the soil.
- When buying transplants, choose plants whose buds have not yet opened; quality transplants are short and have thick stems.
- Check soil moisture regularly by grabbing a handful of soil and squeezing it; if particles separate, it's time to water.

**Bachelor's button**  
*Centaurea cyanus*  
■ Will tolerate dry soil conditions.

# Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



## Tips on car travel and kids

**Q.** We try to be good parents, but we are worried about taking our two small kids on an auto trip to visit some close relatives far from where we live. Because we can go through beautiful country (from the West to the Midwest), we decided to drive rather than fly. Flying would be easier, of course, but driving can provide the beauty as well as local transportation when we get to each relative's town.

Please help us with any ideas you have for keeping a 4- and 6-year-old (both boys) under some control and reasonably satisfied. They get along quite well with each other at home, but being in the car may be something else.

We're planning to leave soon, so please give us some of your usual practical advice.

**A.** "Are we there yet?" is a traditional anxious question kids ask, sometimes almost before you're out of the driveway. Their constant concern over being kept in an automobile can be a vacation spoiler, but it doesn't have to be.

Their short attention span could be a problem, of course, and even changing scenery isn't always helpful.

Here are some tips provided by Geoff Sundstrom of the Automobile Association of America. (More complete information on the child/auto travel issue is included in their "Travel Activity Book," available at most AAA offices and many bookstores.)

- Make sure children are dressed comfortably in non-confining play clothes that are cool or warm enough and that you won't worry about if food spills or melts on them.

- Keep a variety of snacks on hand, including raw fruit and vegetables, low-fat crackers and cookies.

- Pack a favorite toy or two. Familiar playthings are reassuring and calming for children away from home.

- Bring along an instant camera. You or the children can take photos of attractions you visit or stops along the way, creating a photo travel log. The excitement of taking and watching instant photos develop can provide hours of auto travel fun for children.

- Let them choose a radio station they like, changing them as you move along. If your car has a cassette player, bring recorded stories and songs that are family favorites.

- Stop frequently, about every two hours or 100 miles, planning stops at interesting sites, like a park, special store or attraction. Try to involve your children in planning rest stops.

Another source for child travel suggestions is the Shelcore Corp., which adds these points to the recommendations above:

- Call ahead for reservations and plan to stop in the late afternoon to enjoy the facilities such as a pool or playground.

- During extended road trips, consider taking a 90-minute break to see a movie that the kids would enjoy watching.

- Make up car games that will help pass the time, such as counting different color state license plates.

Shelcore's address is 120 Ethel Road W., Piscataway, N.J. 08854-5967 (attention Gary E. Johnson), for more child travel information.

**Q.** Our son, who is 19 years old, finished high school last year. He has a delightful girlfriend whom he wants to marry as soon as possible.

We have no question about her, but he is a total puzzle to us. He is lazy, has never even kept a part-time job and has no plans for the future. What his girl sees in him is beyond us, except perhaps his good looks and a kind of cute sense of humor.

Because she seems to have good judgment in other directions, maybe there is some hope in their relationship. She seems to have firm plans to go to college.

How do you think we should act toward this situation?

**A.** Very carefully. If there is any possibility of your diplomatically encouraging them to delay their marriage, you might cautiously bring that idea into the picture.

Except for that factor, a hands-off approach may be best. The last thing you might do is anything that would alienate either of them — especially that girl! She may be the making of him.



Our Children

# Kids Home Newspaper



Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

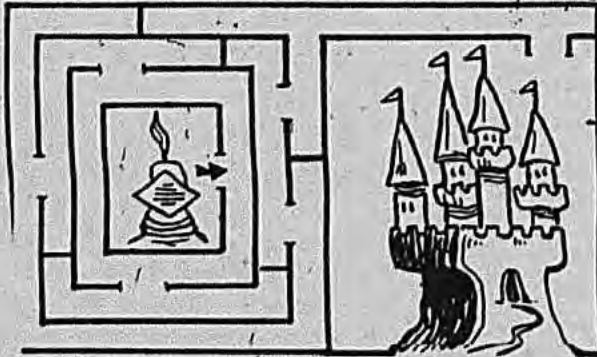
By J.R. Rose -

## DRAW IT!

**DRAW A SWORD IN HIS HAND SO HE CAN BATTLE A DRAGON!**



**HELP THE KNIGHT FIND THE CASTLE!**



**SIR PUP FORGOT HIS SWORD, BUT CONNECT THE DOTS TO SEE WHY HE'S NOT AFRAID OF...**

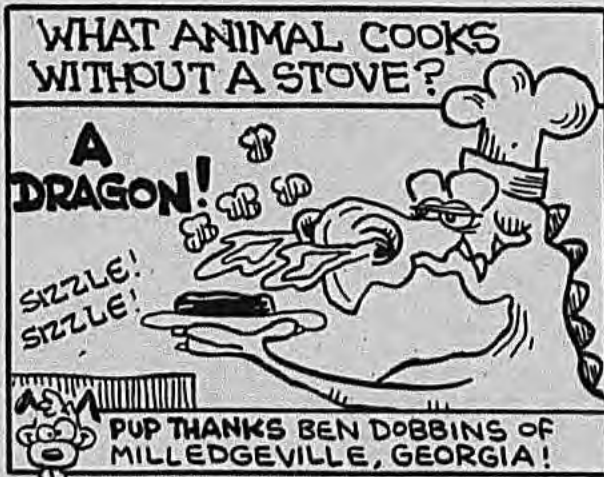


**IT DOESN'T BOTHER KNIGHTLY PUP THAT DRAGON-FIRE COULD BURN HIM UP! PLEASE SOLVE THIS CODE AND YOU WILL KNOW JUST WHY HE ISN'T WORRIED SO!**



A	○	B	○	C	△	D	△
E	■	F	□	G	∩	H	∩
I	=	J	/	K	\	L	*
M	◇	N	◇	O	□		
P	⊗	Q	∇	R	∇	S	∇
T	∇	U	∇	V	∇	W	⊗
X	⊗	Y	--	Z	--		

**WRITE US!**  
IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES SEND THEM TO : **PUP**  
81 EAST BARCLAY STREET  
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801



## Most women wear the wrong size shoes

Eighty-eight percent of women wear shoes that are at least one size too narrow for their feet, resulting in bunions, corns and other foot problems.

### Tips for finding more comfortable shoes

- If shoes don't feel comfortable when first tried on, don't buy them. You'll just hurt your feet while trying to break them in.
- Shop late in the afternoon or evening when feet are most swollen from the day's activities.
- Shoes should be 1/4 to 1/2 inch longer than the longest toe.
- Try shoes on before purchasing.
- Don't buy shoes that rub corns or bunions, or any that squeeze tender spots.



### How new bisphosphonate drug works

Cells called osteoclasts produce substances that break down bone tissue, causing osteoporosis. Bisphosphonates, a new class of drugs, block osteoclasts, to help to slow the bone loss and make it less noticeable to the osteoclasts.



By Kit Saedaker

Soup is so versatile, so low in calories and fat, so delicious, so easy to fix, it deserves to be on the menu at least once a week. I mean on the menu as the main event.

For one thing, authorities agree that dieters who include soup in their regimen lose weight faster and more easily than those who don't. For another, soup is so filling and satisfying, it doesn't feel or taste like diet food. In fact, it can seem quite festive. Especially fish soups. Not enough is made of these treats, and it should be.

An interesting gumbo, a subtle clear fish soup, a rich Spanish soup, made ethnic by the addition of green peppers, tomatoes, cayenne and wine, are recipes to cherish and repeat. Even cooks who tremble at the thought of dealing with trout or haddock have courage when they realize it is just dumped into an aromatic broth.

Don't be put off by the number of ingredients in the following recipes. Nothing exotic is included, and it's just a matter of putting everything together.

You'll be glad you did.

### SEAFOOD GUMBO

- 4 cups hot water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cayenne pepper or to taste
- 1/2 lemon, sliced
- 1/2 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1/2 pound oysters, drained, save their liquid
- 3 cups fish or chicken stock
- 1/2 cup crab meat
- 1/4 cup safflower oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallot or green onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Yields 4 to 6 servings.  
Each serving has about 190 calories, 10 grams fat, 85 milligrams cholesterol and 220 milligrams sodium.  
Put hot water, cayenne pepper

and lemon in saucepan. Add shrimp and oysters and cook about 5 minutes until shrimp are pink. Turn off heat and let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Then drain, saving that liquid.

Add oyster liquid and enough chicken or fish stock to drained liquid to make 7 cups. Add crab meat to shrimp and oyster mixture.

Heat oil in large, heavy pot over low heat. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, until this roux is deep brown, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Add onion and garlic and slowly add stock mixture. Bring to a boil, stir constantly until thickened. Add seafood, shallots or green onion and parsley. Heat through.

Ladle into serving bowls and serve.

### HADDOCK BROTH

- 2 quarts cold water
- 2 pounds fish scraps and bones
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 3 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 whole cloves
- 2 peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley
- 1/4 pound haddock boned, skinned and cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 bunches watercress, trimmed and chopped to make about 1 cup

Yields 2 to 4 servings.  
Each serving has about 90 calories, no fat, 50 milligrams cholesterol and 100 milligrams sodium.

Put water in large saucepan and add fish scraps and bones. Bring to boil. Add onion, celery, bay leaves, cloves, peppercorns, thyme and parsley. Lower heat and simmer for half an hour.

Strain liquid and measure out 4 cups. Save rest for another use. It freezes nicely.

Add diced haddock to 4 cups strained broth and simmer slowly until fish is cooked, about 5 minutes. Add watercress and allow to wilt. Serve immediately.

## DISCOVER THE UNIQUE MEDICALLY-SUPERVISED SMOKING CESSATION "PATCH-PLUS PROGRAM"

With the Patch-Plus Program you don't get Patched and forgotten. You get the extra help you need to finally stop smoking.

- Plus Stress Management:** A stress management expert works with you to help you manage your stress and replace the "smoking habit" with healthier behaviors.
- Plus Biofeedback:** In just a few sessions you develop the skills needed to help you win.
- Plus Support Groups:** For long lasting results support is key.
- Plus Medical Supervision:** Your well-being is carefully monitored during this process.

Dr. Ted Horowitz, Psychotherapist

Dr. Michael Jason, Cardiologist



GREAT NECK  
CARDIOVASCULAR &  
HYPERTENSION  
CENTER

833 Northern Blvd Great Neck, NY 11021

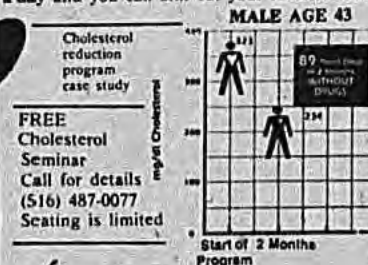
FREE SEMINAR  
Smoking Cessation  
"PATCH PLUS PROGRAM"  
Call for details • 516/487-0077

Healing the Heart without Drugs

Lower your cholesterol in just 10 minutes a day without drugs.

Not a diet, not a drug, but a unique, proven effective, medically-supervised program that can lower your cholesterol up to 30%.

Fast, easy and effective, takes just 10 minutes a day and you can still eat your favorite foods.



Lower your cholesterol by 30% and you'll reduce your risk of a heart attack by 60%.

GREAT NECK  
CARDIOVASCULAR &  
HYPERTENSION  
CENTER 516/487-0077  
833 Northern Blvd. • Great Neck, NY 11021

# Here's How



By Gene Gary.

## Dry air helps fight off mildew

**Q.** We recently purchased a home near the ocean. The climate is damp and I am constantly fighting mildew in our closet spaces. Even though the area seems dry, I find traces of mildew frequently and the closets retain a musty odor. What can I do to prevent this condition?

**A.** You need to decrease the dampness and increase air circulation.

Start by cleaning out the closet and airing out all of the items you have had stored within. Clothes should be freshly washed or dry-cleaned.

Boxes such as shoe boxes and their contents should be aired. Wash down the walls and interior of the closet with chlorine bleach and water.

Be sure to air-dry the interior before replacing any of the contents. A good fan is advisable for the drying-out period.

I recommend leaving a 60-watt light bulb burning at all times. Be sure that it is positioned so that it is not touching clothing or other stored contents that might create a fire hazard. An 18-inch space is advisable.

Instead of a burning light bulb, you can install a small low-wattage electrical rod made specifically for this purpose. One such product is called a "Golden Rod" and is available from marine supply dealers.

If possible, replace wooden shelving with wire racks and install louvered doors. If you are un-

able to install louvered doors, try to open the closet doors periodically to let the closet air naturally.

You also can purchase small commercial dehumidifiers, which will help remove moisture by absorbing excess dampness.

These are the chemical variety, not the electric dehumidifiers that are suitable for larger spaces and which tend to be too strong for small closet spaces. Chemical dehumidifiers are readily available at houseware stores or marine supply dealers.

**Q.** Our condominium has textured walls. I would like to wallpaper several rooms, but I do not know how to prepare these walls for wallpaper. Do you have any suggestions?

**A.** Previously, one of our readers offered this suggestion:

"A good way to smooth a textured wall is to apply two thin coats of drywall joint compound with a wide knife, letting the compound dry completely between coats. Some light sanding is sometimes needed between coats.

Apply a good primer to the walls, and you are ready to apply wallpaper."



# Here's

# How

## Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



**Q.** As a graduation present, my mother is letting me redo the attic into a studio apartment to use while I teach for a couple of years. Because I've been living on my own, I'd like this to look like my "own space."

I want to know how to go about organizing an all-in-one room so I can have guests. Also, what do I do about the ceilings? Right now, they're painted dark because nobody had been living up there. — L.M.

**A.** Since seeing is believing just how much livability you can pack gracefully into a small space, study the photograph we show here. It's of a room that functions much larger than its floor space would predict, thanks to skillful planning by New York designer T. Keller Donovan.

He has organized the room around a sofa (it could be a sleeper in your case). By putting the sofa in a window niche, it not only saves space, but also becomes the focal center of action, framed for extra impact by the tie-backs on the window behind it.

More professional pointers you can crib from Donovan's skillful design solution:

- Armless "slipper" chairs, as they're called, are much less bulky than regular club chairs but just as comfortable.
- Small tables offer maximum comfort and convenience in minimum space.
- Ditto for the swing-arm lamps

mounted on the wall to free up table space.

• A strong angular thrust, achieved by the dramatic black-and-white faux zebra rug, serves to push the walls apart and add energy to the room.

About that dark ceiling: As you can see, the designer has chosen to go against conventional wisdom that all walls, including the ceiling, should be light colored when space is at a premium.

By painting it dark, he paints it "out," visually speaking, because his room is narrow and tall. If your ceiling is on the low side, however, I'd opt for something light.

**Q.** I have a funny little bathroom with a footed tub against the wall. My husband says I can keep the tub only if I can figure out some way to add a shower (he refuses a bath). But I don't know how without losing the effect of this old-fashioned tub. What should I do? — S. McG.

**A.** You'll need a ring shower rod that surrounds the tub on all sides (unless there's a tile wall you didn't mention). Two shower curtains, a liner and a decorative exterior curtain, should be both practical and attractive. The liner (or liners since you may need at least two to wrap the entire tub) will go inside (obviously), but the top curtain can go all the way to the floor.

It will be particularly attractive if you mount the circular shower rod close to the ceiling so

the fabric can swoop down dramatically.

**Q.** I'm thinking about hiring a professional interior designer to do our new house when it's built, at least the downstairs. I'm afraid to even mention this to my husband, however, since I've never used a designer (and don't know anyone else to ask).

Isn't there an organization that represents designers and can answer my questions? — C.V.-M.

**A.** Indeed, there are several, the largest of which is the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), which has 49 chapters around the country.

The ASID is making an effort to encourage homeowners like you to use the services of a design pro, and has published a small brochure that will help you answer some of your questions. Call them in Washington, D.C., at (202) 546-3480 (or fax your request for information at 202-546-3340).



**SECRET SPACE** — Designer T. Keller Donovan coaxes a lot of living space from what had been storage space at the top of a vintage house.



# LOCAL READER

## CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE  
TUESDAY  
12 NOON

### ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$12.85

- Garden City News • Call 294-8900
- Great Neck News
- Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
- Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
- Call 931-0012
- Williston Times • Mineola Edition
- New Hyde Park Herald Courier
- Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone-in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

#### Help Wanted

**EARN \$\$\$ WHILE KIDS ARE** at school. Deli cashier 10-3 Mon.-Fri. Neat appearance, 741-0224. Ask for Gary. gcag3

**HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER.** F/T position to begin in Aug. Professional couple requires housekeeping & care of one child. Driver's license necessary & recent checkable references. Please call 334-8155 & leave message. wag4

**NANNY WANTED, LIVE** out, Mon. to Fri. to care for infant. Must be mature, professional & English speaking. Excellent references required. Must drive. Non-smoker. 683-0173. wa3

**MEDICAL BOOK STORE -** P/T Clerk. Permanent. Garden City. 742-4794. Ask for Gary. wa3

**BABY SITTER NEEDED** for our 2 school aged daughters. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 12:30-5:30. Non-smoker. Drivers license. call evenings 326-2737. hsep1

**NEED DAILY RIDE FROM** Garden City to Manhattan and return. Will pay for services. Please contact Miss M - (212) 758-7617 weekdays, 9-5. gcag3

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED** Busy Albertson office. Needs responsible person, Monday to Friday afternoons & evenings. No typing. Good telephone skills. Call 741-3550. wa2

**DISCOVER INDEPENDENCE** and a great job. F/T and P/T Teller positions available at the following location: Williston Park. Call the branch manager to arrange for an interview. 741-7500. Independence Savings Bank. An EOE-M/F/H/V employer. wa3

#### Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER P/T, RESPONSIBLE,** caring individual to care for my one year old in my W. Hempstead home. Two days a week. School schedule. 481-6146. wal

**KIND, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed to care for 2 wonderful children, ages 8 & 1 in our Garden City South home 2 days a week, English speaking, references, non-smoker. Also need housekeeper 1 day a week. Can be same or different person. 489-9021 gcsl

**PHOTO TRIMMERS.** Earn to \$125 per day. No exp. need. 1-800-262-4389. gcag3

**"BEGINNERS PLEASE"** SEVERAL persons needed immediately in our telephone dept. at our Mineola office - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. available. Salary + incentives. Call 877-7700 after 2 p.m. only. hag3

**MATURE PERSON WANTED** P/T Mon-Thurs for small West Hempstead office to do phone calls, invoicing, ordering, light typing & book work. Call 483-4431. gcag3

**DRIVER NEEDED OCCASIONALLY** to use our new car. 621-1668. wal

**CHILD CARE GIVER** Needed to care for a 3 months old in our Garden City home Mon-Fri. full time. Hours flexible. Must have experience & references. Non-smokers only. 775-0542 gcSe2

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** FOR our 2 school aged daughters. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 12:30-5:30. Non-smoker. Drivers license. Call evenings 326-2737. hsep1

#### Help Wanted

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE NANNY** wanted to care for infant full time Monday-Friday, live out. Non-smoker, experience & references required. 747-3607. gcS1

**DELI CLERK - FULL TIME,** some experience necessary. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person, 2244 Jericho Tpke, Garden City Park, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 742-7677. wa3

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** Individual needed to join child care team to supervise infants & toddlers for the Mother's Center of Garden City. Program runs Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning October 1, ending November 19. Call Maggie 248-9147. wa3

**P/T RECEPTIONIST, BOOK-keeper.** Clean Garden City South repair shop seeks well organized person with repair shop knowledge, good phone personality and some typing experience for general office duties. Call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 486-3602. gcag3

**MATURE, CARING WOMAN** to watch my four year old son, in her home, Wednesday afternoons and on occasion. Other children a plus. Experience preferred. Non-smoker. References required. 294-8592. gcS2

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER** needed for 7 & 9 year old in my Roslyn home. Three weekday afternoons. Must have car. call 621-4232, after 7 PM. wa2

**HOUSEKEEPER, YOUNG WIDOWED** working mother of 2 children (6 & 7 yrs.) needs exp. woman to help run her home efficiently. Live in, 5 or 7 days. Only woman willing to clean thoroughly & care for children lovingly should apply. Salary neg. Call 742-5033. hag3

**RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** wanted for 4 month old infant. 3-4 days a week, non-smoker. English speaking. Own transportation. References required. 248-3656. gcag3

**CARING, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** to care for two year old in my Williston Park home. Teacher hours. References. 579-9618. wag3

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. LIVE - IN** child care/housekeeper for nice family with three children. Must speak some English. Free private room, Massapequa, Long Island. References required. 795-7707. wa3

#### Help Wanted

**CONGENIAL, ACTIVE REAL ESTATE** office looking for F/T sales person or associated broker. Call Francis B. Wilson. Ask for Chris. 746-1663 gcag3

**LOVING WOMAN WANTED** to care for four month old twins in my home three days a week. Must have references and be a non-smoker. 746-0551. gcSop1

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER** wanted Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to take care of my school children in my Garden City home. Live out. Non-smoker. References required. Please call after 6 p.m. 877-1229. gcAg4

**BABYSITTER, RESPONSIBLE, MATURE** woman to care for 3 school age children and 1 toddler in my Garden City home, 2 to 3 days a week, varied hours. September start, flexible, non-smoker, own transportation. 739-1802. gcAg4

**CHILD CARE - HOUSEKEEPER** needed by teacher with three school age children. (Mineola) Live out. Must have car. Position can be full time or part time with flexible hours. Must be reliable, responsible & non-smoker. References. 746-0507. wAg4

**CHILD CARE WORKER.** Mature, caring, reliable person with experience to care for our infant in our New Hyde Park home. Light housework, non-smoker. References required. Hours, Mon. - Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. Call evenings (516) 354-4824. gcAg4

#### Situation Wanted

**ATTENTION VACATIONERS -** WOULD you like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcag3

**JUST HOME FROM** the Navy, young family man seeking job. Intelligent, personable, well spoken, responsible. High School graduate. Not afraid of hard work or long hours. Please take a chance, you won't be sorry. Call 747-2673, leave message. wa2

**MEDICAL PARTNER WANTED** Williston Park - Willis Ave. location (store front on well-traveled street, north of Hillside Ave.). All propositions considered. Contact Box 178, Albertson, 11507. wa3

#### Situation Wanted

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE, GOOD** cleaning, morning or afternoon, good reference. Own transportation. Also sleep in available. call me at 481-1206. gcSj

**EXPERIENCED PERSON AVAILABLE** for companionship, baby sitting & housecleaning. Reference if necessary. Call Dahlia 292-6130. gcS1

**DEPENDABLE PERSON** SEEKING job to take care of elderly, or child care w/lite housekeeping. Contact Patricia Donaldson at 378-4675 or 221-6514. gcsl

**NURSES AIDE - COMPANION.** Irish woman, seven years experience. Excellent references. Own transportation. Available Friday, Saturday, Sunday (weekends). Call 939-2467 or 937-1298. hsl

**NURSE'S AIDE FULLY** Experienced in hospital, home or nursing home, private duty. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please call evenings 475-7966. wa2

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE** 5 years experience, own transportation. Speak English. Very good reference. Call after 3 p.m. 292-1307. gcsl

**NURSE'S AIDE OR** Companion seeking 4-6 hours per day to take care of the elderly. Own transportation and reference available. 486-6836. gcsl

**POLISH LADY LOOKING** for house cleaning &/or ironing. Good references & experience. Call 489-8006. gcsl

**MATURE WOMAN WOULD** like job to do housekeeping or companion to elderly. Please call 292-8735. Available immediately. gcS2

**EXPERIENCED IRISH WOMAN** available for companionship with elderly woman. Garden City area. Call after 8 p.m. 248-0681. gcS2

**CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE** or companion. Twelve years experience. Excellent references. Any hours, weekends. Live-in or out. English speaking. 746-0948, 741-5126. wAg4

**CARING, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** seeks 3 days child care, ages 4 and up. English speaking & references. Call evenings. Martha 872-3102. gcAg4

CLASSIFIED

**Situation Wanted**

**GARDEN CITY HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING CORP**



**Bonded and Insured**

Serving All Nassau County

We will sparkle-clean your house or office with a team of experienced, honest and reliable persons who will be in and out in no time until your heart is content. Cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We use our own cleaning tools & detergents. Call for a free estimate **248-8690** Leave message and we will promptly call you

**EXPERIENCED IRISH HOME CARE AIDE** looking for position to take care of elderly at night. 741-8619. wa3

**POLISH HOUSECLEANER** Available. Ask for Donna. 741-5145. gcag

**PERSONALIZED HOME CARE Service, Nannies, Housekeepers, Childcare, live-in.** References. Lowest agency fee in tri-state area. Licensed & bonded. Call Domestic Touch, Inc. 718-225-9194. hOc4

**IRISH WOMAN AVAILABLE** to work in afternoons as nurse's aide or companion. Call Eileen 564-8427. gcS2

**POSITION TO WORK** week-days living out, taking care of elderly or sick. Can be contacted at 538-4165 after 5 p.m. References are available. gcS2

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE ANYTIME.** Experienced & references. 292-7736. gcS2

**COMPANION/DRIVER.** KIND care giver available for seniors and children. I'm responsible, fun, patient & honest. I charge \$10/hr (\$5/hr for babysitting). Excellent references. Don't be lonely. 565-5061. gcAg4

**NANNIE AVAILABLE, FLEXIBLE** schedule, own transportation. Currently employed by Garden City family for child care needs to supplement weekly schedule. Also available week-ends. Live out. 746-5822. gcAg4

**PRIVATE HOME BASE** car service. Local hourly or daily, tailored for all needs. 483-4743. gcag3

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE.** Good references, babysitter, ironing, laundry. Please call 671-9624. Leave message. gcag4

**Situation Wanted**

**CERTIFIED MATURE WOMAN** seeks position as nurse's aide. Years of experience & good references. 538-4251. gcag3

**EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED NURSE'S Assistant** & graduate nurse seeking position to care for elderly or sick patient. Own transportation. Call 623-4036. gcAg4

**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE** - Garden City resident, college senior, driver's license, pool pass, in town references. call Allison 747-0242. gcAg3

**MATURE WOMAN SEEKS** babysitting position P/T or F/T in your home. Available September. References. (718) 527-7106. gcAg4

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** will clean your home to perfection. Will also babysit & be a companion to the elderly 10 years experience. Call Ann at 488-4579. gcS2

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE.** Experienced. Also good with children. 565-0424. gcS2

**HOUSECLEANING POSITION WANTED.** Live out. Also will babysit. Experienced. call mornings 489-4453. gcS2

**LOOKING FOR JOB** to take care of elderly person. Have experience & references. Sleep out. 358-7058. gcAg4

**EXP. PROF. CLEANING** Also available for cooking, elderly care, chauffeur, etc. I have car and excellent references. Graciela - call (718) 353-5050. gcag3

**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE WITH** Experience & reference. Own transportation. Call 564-4122. gcAg3

**HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE** All days except Friday. References. Experienced. Call any time (718) 471-4337. gcAg3

**EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE** seeks position. Own transportation, reliable. Worked in Long Island & Queens areas. References available upon request. Will work nights or days. Call 718-949-3556 anytime. gcag3

**MINEOLA MOTHER WILL** provide TLC for your child in my home P/T or F/T. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 742-7830. wa3

**BABYSITTING AVAILABLE** IN my Williston Park home, any age. Will pick up & drop off, if necessary. 741-2843. Ask for Patii. wa3

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE** Responsible. Reasonable prices. Call Celta. 485-1466, 1 to 4 p.m. gcag3

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE** Responsible. Own transportation. Reasonable prices. Call 565-6019 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. - Claudia. gcag3

**HOUSEKEEPER - GOOD REFERENCES** - experienced. Call 6-11 p.m. 488-3135 gcAg3

**Real Estate for Sale**

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES** Charming home, immaculate. Do you need to move fast? Absolute move in condition, 5 BRS, 2 Baths, LR, DR, Ultra modern EIK, family rm., large workroom, efficient house, Anderson windows, A/C. Walk to RR, park and schools. Many extras. Drive-bys beware - house is much larger than it looks. Low taxes. Just reduced \$349,500. Principals only 747-7418. gcse2

**WINDHAM RIDGE TOWNHOUSE** - 3 BRS, Fpl, most furniture, all utensils & appliances. Shuttle to slopes. Mountain view. Must sell. (718) 634-9483. gcS2

**GARDEN CITY REDUCED** to \$769,000 or rent \$3,000. Magnificent Tudor on 1 acre, numbered street. 4 1/2 BRS, 5 1/2 baths, oversized sunken LR/fpl, FDR/fpl, Fam. Rm., 2 pantries, Maid's stairs from Kitchen, alarm system, 2 car garage with carriage house apartment. 722-3510, 742-5149. gcAg4

**SO. JAMESPORT 3 BR** Ranch, 17x17 finished den plus 15x15 finished room in bsmt, LR/wood burning stove. In-ground pool, walk to beach, marina close by. In-ground irrigation, landscaped 1/2 acre. 180,000. 722-4784. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL** spacious home, 5 BRS, 3 baths, screened porch, finished rec room, 80x100. Walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appointment. Principals only. 775-5974. gcS1

**SOUTHOLD BEAUTIFULLY** LANDSCAPED Ranch. Prime area, wooded surroundings. 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, Mod. Kit, Fam. Rm., Living/Dining area, Fpl, CAC, Fin. Bsm't., 2 car garage, inground granite pool. Many other amenities. Walk to resident beach \$269,000 neg. by owner 765-9247. gcS1

**GREENPORT BOUNDSIDE EXCLUSIVE.** Looking for perfection? Then you'll appreciate this pampered 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath CH Colonial. This home abounds with desirable extras. Impeccable condition. See it. Believe it. \$359,000. Wine Country RE 765-4771. gcag3

**CLEARED LAND FOR Sale** - Catskills area over 7 acres near all Town road & electric available. Great views. \$25,000. (914) 457-3563. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY EXQUISITE** Estates Ranch. 3 BRS, 2 baths, LR/PPL, den, eat in Euro kitchen w/skylight, 100x150, new CAC. Owner \$349,000. 742-4082 after 5 p.m. gcAg4

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths** LR/cathedral ceiling, DR, updated EIK, Den, 2 car gar., basement, gas heat, new windows & roof, alarm, 60 x 100, low taxes. Reduced. \$350,000. Owner, neg. 747-0774. All reasonable offers considered. gcag2

**Real Estate for Sale**

**GARDEN CITY - SPACIOUS** 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, Den, finished basement, 2 car, fenced yard with patio. Walk RR, many extras. Low \$300's. Owner (212) 473-0526 Anytime. gcse2

**CUTCHOGUE: 1 ACRE.** Walk to sound beach. Beautiful view (\$450,000 homes in area). Reduced over \$10,000. Asking \$72,500. Possible financing, owner. 746-8023. wa1

**GARDEN CITY MOTT Area.** 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, FDR, LR/fpl, large EIK, large fam. rm., 2 car garage, patio with awning. Move in. Low \$300's. No brokers please. 294-8118. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY SOUTH** - 3 BR brick Cape. LR, large FDR, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, detached garage, finished basement with separate entrance. New windows, excellent condition. Prime area. Walk to RR, stores, Adelphi. Principals only. Asking \$175,000. Days (516) 328-7899, nights (516) 489-5980. gcAg4

**WILLISTON PARK - DOCTOR'S** Home. Huge boulevard brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, three baths, Florida room, FDR, large EIK, plus 1100 square foot wing, with 1/2 bath and separate entrance. Ideal professional use or large family. CAC, 2 car attached garage. Taxes reduced. Asking \$395,000. 873-8741. wa2

**GARDEN CITY CONTEMP.** Custom built front to back split. Cathedral LR/fpl, DR, Mod Kit, 4 BRS, 3 Baths (guest area with bath), 30' Fam. Rm/fpl, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached garage, 150' x 100'. \$379,000, 245-9814. 51 Pine St., Taxes \$8,900. wag2

**ROSEDALE - GREAT INVESTMENT** - \$3,000 per month income. 3 Families, 16 rooms, 5 full baths, separate laundry, greenhouse, Corner House - Side & rear Parking, on/off property, Gardiner maintained. Excellent professional office. Includes wall to wall carpeting, through CAC, all appliances, Coin-op Washer and Dryer. Call and leave msg. 826-2190. hBp2

**NASSAU POINT - NEW** Ranch! Only \$250,000 buys this new luxury Ranch home to be built by premier builder on beautifully wooded 1/4 acre building plot. Large LR, FDR (or great room) ultra modern kitchen, 2 tiled baths, 3 big BRS, closets galore, double garage. Call today Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423. gcAg3

**SOUTHERN MAINE, SANFORD** - Lake front Cape, 3 years old, 3 BR., 2 Baths, Laundry room, screened porch, skylites, Anderson windows. Winterized and furnished. 120' frontage on sandy spring-fed lake. Close to shopping. Located only 20 minutes from coastal area of Ogunquit & Kennebunkport. \$139,000. Please call 207-324-4952 or 207-324-3261. gcag2

**Real Estate for Sale**

**GARDEN CITY & VICINITY:** Central area, 100 x 200 for the large family, 6 BRS, Split, 4 Baths, fpl., covered patio, underground sprinklers, closets galore. Could have pool - \$499,000

5 BR, slate roof, brick center hall Colonial, 2 1/2 new baths, new kit., patio - \$495,000  
Estate: Expanded Ranch, 5 BRS, 3 baths, central air, 2 car, 96 x 132 - \$469,000

1/2 Acre, 4 BRS, center hall brick/cedar Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 18 x 25' LR, fpl, 2 car. Just reduced - \$439,000  
Hempstead Cathedral Gardens: On 1/4 Acre - 5 BR Brick Tudor, 3 plus 1/2 half-baths, cherrywood cabinet kit. Perfect for pool or tennis court. School District 27, all for - \$550,000

On 1/4 Acre, built by Sperry in 1916, 6 BR, slate roof Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, fpl, den, deck, 2 car, 20 x 40 heated pool. Transferred owner. Reduced to \$450,000.

3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new cherrywood kit., low taxes - \$185,000

Country Club Estates: Over-looking Golf Course, 5 BR, Tudor, 3 baths, cherrywood kit, Florida Rm., first floor laundry room. Owner relocating. Taxes drastically reduced - \$235,000  
Great Starter Home: 2 BR, quaint Colonial, fpl, garage, low taxes, walk all - \$118,000  
Elaine J. Nolan, 485-7054, 292-9749. wag3

**GARDEN CITY - YOU CHOOSE:** Eerie "A lot in Mott:" Architect's own renovated and modernized Colonial. Kitchen seats 6+; gigantic new family room. 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Everything new. Low \$400's.

Member: A "Grandma's-in-great shape House" with attic. Thanksgiving D/R with fireplace. 4 Bdrms, 3 Bth Estates \$300's  
Minis: "Do it before Christmas" and invite the whole family to dinner. Elegant, sprawling, private impressive, middle of Garden City inside/outside one of a kind Colonial. 4+ Bedrms; 3 1/2 Bths \$500's.

Mo's on vacation - can't see till next week. Call Anne Hagen, the Choice Homes Specialist. Jaenichen Realty, 741-1754 or 248-4540, days/evea. gcag3

**GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL** Must see mint 5 BR, 2 Bath Contemp, LR/fpl, EIK, dining/family/great room, deck, basement with finished playroom, CAC, 65 x 125. Great family area. Asking \$398,000. By appointment. Principals only. 742-4610. gcse2

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES** Compact Tudor. Split layout. LR/fpl, DR w/built-ins, EIK for 2, 3-4 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, fin. basement, 1 car garage, screened porch, nice yard, excellent closets/storage, easy maintenance. 40 x 100 plot. Top location, near schools and trains. Perfect for couple or family of 4. Owner anxious for quick sale. Make offer! Asking \$330,000's. Principals only. Call now: 747-4572. gcse2



Real Estate for Sale

JAMESPORT - OLD FASHIONED charmer sitting on a perfect sandy beach. 4 BRS, 3 Baths, LR/Fp, Sunroom, EIK, & a building to convert for guests. \$490,000. Southold - Walk to town from this stunning 2 BR, 2 Bath home, LR/Fp, FDR, Library, courtyard park-like setting \$295,000. Cutchogue Waterfront - Just reduced 2 BR Ranch. Great views south west exposure. \$299,000. Nassau Point Waterfront retreat. Lovely cottage, 2 BR, Bath & great room, Deck. Ideal get-away. \$199,000. Marilyn Lang Real Estate 734-8472, 784-8690. gcAg3

GARDEN CITY MINT MOTT Tudor, 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, FDR, large EIK, LR/fpl, stained glass doors, jalousie porch. Move-in condition. \$360's by owner. 294-8499. gc2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Stately English Tudor, 4 BR, 3 Baths, LR, Fpl, full DR, EIK, all amenities, attached 2 car garage. Prime location. Mint condition. Owner at \$599K. Principals only. 294-5230. gc2

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial Center Hall, leaded glass entry, dentil moldings, bay windows, oak floors, gas heat, wide lot, circular driveway. Owner. Mid \$300's. Leave message. 248-4844. gc2

NASSAU POINT BAYFRONT CONTEMP features great room/Fpl & cathedral ceiling, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 Baths, large deck overlooking sandy beach forever views. \$475,000. Cutchogue Mint 2 story with new kitchen. LR/Fpl, 4 BRS, 2 Baths, finished basement, 3 car garage, nicely landscaped. Won't last. \$179,500. Southold - Immaculate Cedar shake Ranch features LR, large EIK, 3 BRS, 2 Baths, Garage, full basement. Owner must sell \$145,000. Nassau Point Waterfront country charmer with privacy. Large LR/Fpl, FDR, Den, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 Baths, dock, expensive bay views. \$525,000. East Marion Soundfront Contemp LR/Fpl, DR, Master BR & Bath plus 2 BRS & Bath, IGP, professionally landscaped. Reduced to \$529,000. Lewis Realty Group Inc. 298-4800, 734-5533, 765-5810. gcAg3

POCONOS RESORT COMMUNITY, 4 BR Chalet, furnished with fam. rm. in prestigious lake community. Excellent area & value. \$83,500. Must sell. Even 423-5893. Also for rent. gc1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Call us on homes ranging from \$179K - Mid \$200's. Schimkus Realty. 485-1822. gcAg3

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS Split, 3/4 BRS, 2 baths, cathedral LR, DR, new EIK, den, fin. bmt., 2 car, (fam. home) location. Low taxes/maintenance. \$369,000. 747-6386. gc1

Real Estate for Sale

GREENPORT - 5 ROOMS, 2 BRS, plus deck on 1/4 acre. Walk to beach, marina and town. Priced to sell. Call 742-8660 evenings. gcAg3

LAUREL, NANTUCKET COLONIAL in bayfront community. 2 Fpls, 5 BRS, 3 baths, peek-a-boo bay view. Steps to beach. \$229,000. ERA ALBO AGENCY 298-5060 gcAg3

GARDEN CITY - No cash down. 222 Seventh Street Condo. 2 BRS, new marble bath, new EIK. Walk to all. Reduced \$179,000. Owner 742-8337. gcAg3

FRANKLIN SQUARE - GARDEN City Border. HI Ranch, 3/4 BRS, 3 baths, secluded dead-end street, school district #17, St. Ann's parish. \$285,000. 437-9127. gcAg3

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT MAGNIFICENT 1.3 landscaped acres. 250 feet waterfront w/dock, in-ground pool w/slide, 60 foot entertainment deck off DR & LR/Fpl. Large kitchen with brick wall barbeque & bay window dining area, laundry room, den, 4 BRS, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level, Fpl, 4 zone heat, CAC & central vac., 2 car garage, sprinklers, much more. Asking \$525,000 by owner. 785-9296. gcAg3

CONDO-MINEOLA, 2 BR, 2 baths, A/C, washer/dryer, terrace, near RR, hospital. Includes parking space. \$185,000. 271-7377. gcAg3

NORTH FORK ON GARDINERS Bay. 14 acre established Condominium community, 1300 ft. beach, pool, club, marina, tennis. Spacious units with spectacular views. \$145,000 to \$295,000. Susan Hallock, Broker, (516) 477-8657. gcsepl

HUNTINGTON - PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD. Country French in forest-like 1/4 acre. 1 1/2 miles to beach. Desirable SD#6. Taxes \$5,500. Downstairs - Large LR/FPL, extra Lg. sunken FDR, European style kitchen, full bath w/stained glass. Upstairs, 3 lg. BRS, full bath plus huge Master suite with sitting room, walk-in closet, lg. Master bath & private deck plus detached 2 car garage. Sprinkler/security system. Terrace, pond with waterfall. Sacrifice \$319,000. 549-8409. gcAg4

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS, sunny Ranch. 5 BRS, 3 baths, large LR/fpl, DR, EIK, enc. porch, oak floors, many built-ins, lots of storage. 1/4 acre. Good location. \$335,000. Owner. 747-2047. gcAg3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Ranch. 4 BRS, 3 new bathrooms, new country kitchen, alarm, sprinklers. 2 1/2 car garage. No brokers. \$450,000. Days 746-3010, eves & weekends 741-5477. gcAg4

WATERFRONT HOME W/DEEP water dock and view. Huntington. 3 moorings. LR w/fpl, DR, 2 1/2 baths, decks 3 levels. Harborfield School Dist. Call owner for details 281-0652. gcAg3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Mint brick Split, Adelphi area, 90x100. Modern EIK, 3 BR's, FDR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fin bmt., plus 2 rm. professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$268,000. Owner 485-7880. gcse2

SOUTHOLD, OWNER RELOCATING, 3 BR, 2 Bath Ranch, vinyl siding, Florida room w/skylights, country kitchen, split design, A/C, oversized detached 2 car garage. Walk to L.I. Sound. Mint condition. Priced to sell. 765-5496. gcAg3

NORTH FORK - We have over 3,000 listings in every village, town and hamlet from Calverton to Orient Point! Whether you're interested in a home, farm, building lot, business or waterfront dreamhouse... just call one of our fifteen professional brokers and we'll give you what you want... without a lot of nonsense and for the best price! Our reputation for integrity and fast results is well documented so please contact us today! Celtic Realty, Celtic Center, Mattituck, 298-8000. gcAg4

INVESTORS - CALVERTON, 3 BR Colonial, Fpl, sunroom. Needs TLC \$59,000. New Suffolk Summer cottage. Steps to beach & boating \$99,999. ERA Albo Agency 298-5080. gcA3

SOUTHOLD - DONT PAY RENT, collect it! Legal 2 family century old Victorian with lovely apartments & 2 car garage. Walk to everything. Reduced \$215,000. Cutchogue Exclusive century old farmhouse. Spacious interior with 4 BRS, 1 1/2 Baths & beautiful woodwork. New roof, lovely mature landscaped acre. Reduced to settle estate. \$162,500. Cutchogue Waterfront from this cozy Cape with 2 BRS plus sleeping loft, new kitchen & great room. Rustic setting & steps to private beach. Our exclusive \$159,000. Southold Exclusive Bayfront. Unique turn of the century home with guest cottage. Shy acre on beautiful Peconic Bay. \$550,000. Mattituck Bayfront. Gorgeous beach, completely remodeled 2 plus BRS, 2 baths bungalow. Family room/Fpl., Give your family a treat! Reduced \$319,000. Open House - Cutchogue, Fairway Farms expanded Ranch overlooking golf course. 11a.m.-3p.m. Sunday, August 23, Marion King Real Estate 734-5857. gcAg3

EAST WILLISTON. GRACIOUS Robbins Hill Tudor Colonial on almost 1/2 acre of magnificent tree property. Old world charm. Move-in cond. Low taxes. A must see! Priced to sell. \$525K owner. 294-8357. wag3

VALLEY STREAM - 4 BR Brick Colonial. True charm and elegance. Formal DR, pantry, breakfast room, fireplace, wine cellar, hardwood inlaid floors, 2 car garage. Oversized property. Low \$300's. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gc2

Real Estate for Sale

MONTAUK 2 RM. Co-op. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$40,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. gc1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CUSTOM Condo Deluxe - 3/4 BRS, 4 baths, skylights, whirlpool, custom wall paper, pool, tennis nearby. Walk to beach \$230K neg. 288-0248, 757-4347. gcS1

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, 3 BRS, 2 Baths, Split, Den, plus Study. Maid's BR plus bath, plus sitting rm, plus workshop. Private sale. \$300's. 437-7934. gcAg3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Oxford Blvd. Colonial. 5 BRS, 4 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, huge mod. EIK, full bmt., attached 2 car garage, 1/3 acre. Great value at \$795,000. Very flexible owner financing. 248-2450. gcAg4

PECONIC - PRIVATE COMMUNITY Beach and boating year round. 3 BR, Fpl, EIK, CAC. \$165,000 Owner. 734-4151. gcAg3

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA Tired of high taxes? Pollution? Traffic jams? Hot & humid summers? Come to the cool mountains and great cultural center. Homes to fit any pocketbook. Call for free info. Ask for former Long Islander Al Draser. 1-800-442-0098. Preferred Real Estate Center. gcAg3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Barnes built CH Split. Prestigious Blvd. 100x150 lot, 4 BRS, 3 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, huge fam. rm., 2 car garage, enclosed porch, terrace, CAC. \$695,000. Owner 747-6486. gcAg3

PECONIC - NORTH FORK 6 year old, 12 rooms, custom MD, walk to bay, appraised at \$290,000. Asking \$275,000 - 5 1/2% assumable mortgage. Principals only. 734-7044. gcAg3

Open HOUSE

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Open House - Sunday, August 23, 1-6 P.M., 223 Seventh Street (Apt. 1 D), 2 Bedrooms, second floor, 1 block LIRR/all shopping, \$119,000. 873-9469. gcAg3

Co-Op For Sale

PARK SLOPE/WINDSOR TERRACE, Brooklyn, Lg., 1BR, EIK, dishwasher, hard wood floors, recently renovated, laundry in building. Well maintained building. 1 block from park, close to subway. 20 minutes to downtown. Low maint. asking \$79,500. (516) 759-6281. hS1

MONTAUK ON THE ocean. Indoor pool. Jacuzzi, beautiful deck, beautifully furnished. Excellent cond. \$1000/wk. rental income in season (Jun., Jul., Aug) \$65,000. 599-3174. Owner. hg4

Co-Op For Sale

FLORAL PARK RENOVATED 1 BR CO-OP. Great location, walk to RR, bus & stores. \$88,000 neg. Low maintenance. Must see. Owner 775-7820. gc1

MINEOLA 1 BR, 1 bath, totally renovated. State of the art kitchen. Terrific buy. Walk to all. Asking \$84,900. Must sell 747-4045, 747-4544. gc1

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE, 1 BR, large LR, secure building, convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell \$72,000 by owner. 747-8711. GcAg4

GARDEN CITY - HEMPSTEAD, 2 BR, 2 bath, balcony, \$69,000. Mortgage assum. Maintenance 76% deductible. 745-2968. gcAg4

GARDEN CITY ON 15th Street, end unit, 2 BRS, wall to wall, A/C, every appliance, new paint, new electric, attic, garage \$117,000. 294-0269. gcAg4

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT, 1 BR, upper corner unit, private entrance, courtyard view, ceramic tile entry, updated, CAC. 75% tax deductible. Excellent location. Owner \$95K (516) 741-2441. gcAg4

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA 2 BR, 2 Bath Co-Op. 2 A/C's, wall to wall, newly painted. \$125,000. Principals only. 746-5191. gcAg4

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENTS. 1 BR, mod. kit & bath, large LR, central air, assumable variable mortgage. Nothing down. Save closing costs (for qualified person). \$69,990. 877-1437. hau4

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley Co-op, 2 BR, Second floor, end unit. Owner relocated (301) 231-5262, leave message \$109,900. gcS2

CATHEDRAL GARDENS - Hempstead - 1 BR, first floor, patio, w/w, EIK. Principals only. No money down \$67K or rental \$1825 (718) 343-2423. gcSe1

GARDEN CITY, HAMILTON House, 101 Second Street. Unique 1 BR Co-Op. New Kitchen, lots of extras. A steal at \$70,000 (Days) 718-641-4945, (Eves.) 516-741-8894. gcAg3

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$72,000. By owner. 747-8711. gc1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Ops. Exceptional buys. Must sell 2 BR, 1 Bath, LR, Dining area, EIK, New bath, second floor \$87,500. 1 BR, LR, dining area, efficiency kitchen, bath, first floor. \$65,500. Francis B. Wilson Realty. Contact Lorry 746-1663. Evenings 742-4082. gcAg3

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises, maintenance \$491. Principals only. \$99,000. 741-5210. gc1

**Real Estate For Rent**

**FRANKLIN SQUARE, COM-MERCIAL** area, room in private house. light kitchen privileges, non-smoker, employed person only. \$350 a month. Available immediately 355-0610. gcS2

**GARDEN CITY LARGE** Colonial Home, private unfurnished room, share entire house. Professional business female preferred. 747-6420 or 437-8001. gcS2

**APTS. FOR RENT:** Mineola, Westbury, Hempstead: Studios - \$450 to \$600 a month. 1BR apt - \$600 & \$650; 2BR apt. - \$725 to \$800. Available immediately. Very good buildings, excellent, clean and safe area. Royal Int'l - 742-3355. wa3

**MINEOLA - ROOMS FOR RENT** near all transportation. Private house. Call 248-0596 and leave message. wa2

**NEW HYDE PARK** Cape. 3 BR, 1 bath, EIK, LR \$1100. No pets, plus utilities. Principals only. Available Aug. 1. 328-7059. wa3

**GARDEN CITY PARK** apt for rent. Walk to RR. 2 BRs, kit, DR, LR, patio. Immediate occupancy. Includes \$1,100 a month. No fee. 294-9776. gcag4

**CATHEDRAL GARDENS,** Garden City Border, 1 BR apt located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping & school. Separate entrance, EIK, fully carpeted. \$600. 486-0625 or 292-0484. wa4

**GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD,** Cathedral Gardens. large renovated 2 BR, bright, airy, best in complex. Dishwasher, wall to wall. By owner. \$950. 565-3159. No fee. gcS2

**GARDEN CITY FUR-NISHED** room for rent, non-smoker, private entrance, share bath, convenient to shopping. LIRR & Adelpi. \$475. 742-7706. gcS2

**FRANKLIN SQUARE** 7 rooms newly painted, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, DR, sunroom, 2 car garage, yard, basement \$1,100 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 437-8473. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY 1 BR** Apartment. New Kitchen \$575 includes heat. Suitable for single person. 483-6880. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY ELEGANT** rental. Wyndham-West. Quite 4th floor location with balcony overlooking pond. Health club. Available Sept. 1. 248-5134. gcS1

**WEST HEMPSTEAD - GAR-DEN** City border, large furnished room in private house, nice neighborhood. Suitable for non-smoker, quiet professional gentleman or student. Share bath. Close to shops & trains. Overnight street parking. \$400 monthly includes heat & utilities. One month's security, references required. Available Sept. 1 489-5941. gcS1

**Real Estate For Rent**

**GARDEN CITY 222** Seventh Street Condo. 2 BR for rent. New throughout. Walk to all \$1,495 September 1 occupancy. Owner 742-8337. gcAg3

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT** w/option to buy. Luxury 2 BR. Heart of Village location. New EIK. New Bath. \$1495. Sept. 1. Call 742-8337. gcag3

**MINEOLA; FURNISHED** RM, bathroom, non-smoker. No overnight visitors. Private entry. 747-9110. wa1

**NEW HYDE PARK.** Basement apr. for rent. 1 Master BR, bathroom, shower, LR & kit. Rent \$525 & 1 month security. Female preferred. Call after 4 p.m. Weekends all day. 352-6779. wa1

**ALBERTSON, 6 RM** Apt. Legal two family. EIK, FDR, LR, full bath, 3 BRs. Couple preferred. No pets. Heat included. \$975. Owner 747-1895. wa1

**GARDEN CITY (FRANKLIN AVE.)** Space for rent. \$200. Use of copy machine & Fax. 746-0522. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY 3 BRs** Split level, 2 car garage, A/C. Available Sept. 1. 1 1/2 blocks from RR. Rental \$1,800. 877-0828. gcS2

**LEVITTOWN COZY FUR-NISHED** Studio. Private entrance, own bath & thermostat. Wall to wall carpeting, wall to wall mirrored closet, Murphy kit. Looking for mature, quiet, non-smoking person. This is a safe, quiet area close to parkways. \$475 includes all. No pets. Owner 579-4186. gcS1

**GARDEN CITY FUR-NISHED** room, separate entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Mature business person - male preferred. References & security. 741-0535. gcag4

**CATHEDRAL GARDENS,** Garden City Border, 1 BR apt located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping & school. Separate entrance, EIK, fully carpeted. \$600. 486-0625 or 292-0484. wa4

**PROFESSIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE** for sub-lease. Ideal for psychotherapist, dentist, or physician. 460 sq. ft. first floor, Garden City Medical Center. Contact Dr. William L. O'Connell. 741-4415. gcSep1

**GARDEN CITY, WYNDHAM** West. (3 Condos). 2 BR Penthouse Condo, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, roof garden, pool, club, 2 car, 24 hr. concierge. \$3000. 2 BR Condo, 2 1/2 baths, terrace overlooking pond, one floor, same amenities. \$2800. 1 BR Duplex, 2 baths, patio, same amenities, \$1800. Luxury Elevator Bldg. Spacious 1 BR \$1185. 7th St. 2 BR \$1395. House for Rent. 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 bath, EIK, fin. bamt., central air, 2 car, \$2000. Garden City Line/Hempstead: 3 BR, 2 baths, \$1500. 2 BR \$1100. 1 BR - Walk all, \$815. Elaine J. Nolan. 485-7054 or 292-9749. wa3

**Real Estate For Rent**

**NEW HYDE PARK - 4** rooms, plus large deck. \$725 includes heat & gas. Couple/single. Convenient to RR, shopping & recreation. Available Sept. 1. 328-0611. wa3

**GARDEN CITY BORDER** Luxury Apt. Bldg. Plenty of room in these well laid out rooms. 1BR apt. AC, newly decorated, tree-lined street. Private parking. \$825. No fee. 489-3010 days, 483-7449 eves. and weekends. gcS1

**EAST MEADOW - FUR-NISHED** room, private entrance & private bath, non-smoker \$85 a week. Call 221-0940. gcAg4

**BELLEROSE NORTH 5** ROOMS, 2 BRs, LR, FDR, EIK, bath. Safe residential area. Private entrance. \$950 per month plus utilities. Call (516) 486-1868, (516) 248-0763. gcAg4

**GARDEN CITY PARK 1 BR** apt. Walk to RR. All included, \$675 a month; no fee. 294-9776. gcag4

**STORE FRONT FOR lease:** Available early 1993. Willis Ave. bet Fordham & Harvard Sts. Office or retail space, 2100 sq. ft. Contact owner 746-3141. wa4

**GREAT NECK, NEW** furnished studio apt. Separate entrance, driveway. Walk LIRR. Immaculate. One (1) business person, non-smoker. Immediate. \$650 includes utilities. 829-8256. wa4

**NEWPORT BAY CLUB** Townhouse Unit 1 week, 8/28 thru 9/4. Waterview, in wharf district, sleeps 4, kitchen facilities. Half price. 379-1380. gcag3

**Vacation Rental**

**MARCO ISLAND - FLORIDA.** French Village Condo. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Pool, beautifully furnished, steps to Gulf beach. Avail. Sept-April, weekly/monthly. Reasonable rates. (718) 352-6798. hOct2

**POCONOS TOWNHOUSE.** Top of Camelback Mountain. Ski on/off. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths. Great Room. Full kitchen. Deck w/three State view. Jan.-Feb. \$6000. 747-7019. gcS2

**NOTICE**  
**HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT** that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00. If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litform Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

**Vacation Rental**

**SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA** Tropical paradise. Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Soft courts, golf, 5 pools, all sports, 2000' beach, restaurants, shopping. Complete Gulf-front resort. 1, 2, & 3 BR, full kitchen. Rent daily or more. Reasonable. (516) 746-2211. gcO2

**MAINE GET-A-WAY** Roomy cottage on clean, quiet lake near Ellsworth & Bar Harbor. Modern facilities. Owned by Garden City resident. Available Aug. 29-Sept. 14, \$350 per week. Call 248-2472. gcS1

**MONTAUK FALL GET-A-WAY** special 4 days \$255 a couple. 2 rm suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps 4. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Also for sale \$40,500. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gcS2

**MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK.** Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or week-end. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Near golf courses & lakes. Call 466-6120. gcO2

**SANIBEL ISLE, FLA.** "Paradise". Lg. 2BR/2 bath Condo in small complex. Tennis, pool, beach access to Gulf. Reasonable weekly, summer & fall rates. 747-7482. wag3

**WEST HAMPTON, 3 BRs,** 2 baths, Fpl, quiet neighborhood. Available through Labor Day. (516) 288-1499, (212) 988-8088. gcAg4

**SOUTHOLD, CHARMING** CAPE near lovely bay beach. 2 BRs, mod kit, 1.5 baths, fpl LR, lawn for croquet, picnics. Aug. - 1 week \$550, 2 wks - \$1,000, including utilities. 1-617-662-8162. wa4

**Real Estate Wanted**

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** LOOKING for 3 BR Colonial w/Fpl, Den, Formal DR. East Williston or Garden City. Principals only. 718-454-0141. gcSep1

**APT. WANTED BY** professional couple. No smoking, pets or children. Seeking 1 BR apt. Great Neck, doorman/no doorman. No brokers. (718) 951-1807. hAg4

**6 to 7 BR.** Colonial or Tudor, preferably brick. Large plot, preferably in the vicinity of Community Church, but not necessary. Must be walking distance RR. Price not a problem. For University Professor & family. Please call Elaine J. Nolan - 485-7054 - 292-9749. wa3

**FAMILY OF THREE** looking for 2BR Apt. in Williston Park or vicinity. Can pay up to \$750 per month. No brokers. References. 488-8717. wa2

**DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE** to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012.

**Real Estate Wanted**

**NON-SMOKER, QUIET,** mature professional needs furnished room w/kit. use. Garden City area preferred M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - 683-5111. Eves., weekends 10 a.m.-8 p.m. - 742-2728. Andrew gcAg4

**FAMILY OF 5** seeks to rent with the option/intent to buy in Garden City until our house is sold. Can spend mid \$200's. 248-7348. gcAg4

**APT. WANTED BY** professional couple. No smoking, pets or children. Seeking 1 BR apt Great Neck, doorman/no doorman. No brokers. 718-951-1809. Hag4

**APT. WANTED BY** professional couple. No smoking, pets or children. Seeking 1 BR apt Great Neck, doorman/no doorman. No brokers. 718-951-1807. hsep1

**REAL ESTATE WANTED** YOUNG FAMILY LOOKING for home in Garden City. Low to Mid \$200's. No brokers. Call 489-2051. Leave message. gcag3

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** LOOKING for 3 BR Colonial w/Fpl, Den, Formal DR. Stewart Manor or Floral Park or Colonial Gardens. Principals only. (718) 464-0141. gcS2

**For Sale**

**2 PIECE OAK WALL UNIT,** lighted 75" high, 60" Wide, 2 doors on bottom, moving, must sell only 1 year old. \$275. Also Eureka vacuum - \$20. 747-4416. wa2

**4 SWIVEL BAR STOOLS,** Walton exercise bike, desk, typewriter & small safe. 741-0606. gcS2

**SOFA, LOVESEAT, COCK-TAIL** table - Italian provincial. Excellent condition. As is: Red maple desk, recliner, side chair. 294-8241. gcS1

**BEDROOM - MEDITER-RANEAN** QUEEN pecan fruitwood, triple dresser, amoire, headboard, and tables, triple mirror, burling. Excellent condition. Solid, yet fine. 21 year old. \$3,200. 248-1989. gcS1

**BEDROOM SET - CHERRY** Mahogany. 1950. Good condition. Headboard, dbl dresser, chest on chest, mirror, 2 night tables. Principals only. 623-0175. gcag3

**CUSTOM MADE ART** cabinet with folding table and fluorescent lamp, collector's 1924 Laun-Dry-ette washing machine, American Beauty broadloom. Miscellaneous items. Must sell immediately 747-7243. gcAg8

**MOVING SALE - BLACK** Laquer oriental furniture, exercise equipment, wicker, chrome and vinyl stackable chairs, china cabinet, assorted chairs, sofa and more. By appointment only. 625-8107. gcS2

For Sale

ETHAN ALLEN COUNTRY French 7 piece DR set. 2 yrs. - new - excellent cond. Includes custom table pads Asking \$1750. Must sell. 747-3114. hAg3

COFFEE TABLE, SOLID OAK, large with two matching end tables. Only 2 months old, beautiful, must sell. Moving. \$275. 747-4416. wS2

CHARCOAL SECTIONAL COUCH. Brand new \$425. 489-2409. gcS2

ROYAL DALTON, SERVICE for twelve. Never used. English Renaissance pattern. green and gold border. \$1600. 328-7477. gcSep1

LOWRY ORGAN DOUBLE keyboard. Excellent condition, original \$3,200, asking \$600. Formica & metal desk \$50. Metal file cabinet 4 drawer \$40, antique Victorian wood carved love seat \$500. UV tanning light on stand \$75. 742-4859. gcS1

QUALITY DINING ROOM set. Table, six chairs, hutch with glass doors/light. Almost new. Originally \$2,000. Now \$750. Call 294-0640, leave message. wS1

SOFA - ATTRACTIVE CREAMY beige couch in soft brushed cotton (excellent fabric/suede-looking) \$75. Call 747-6012. gcAg3

DINING TABLE KIT-TINGER 2w pedestal with yew wood banded top. H29 1/2", W42", L60" closed. Open 99". Mahogany. Like new. Reasonably priced. 747-8340. gcAg4

THOMASVILLE OAK CONTEMPORARY BR, triple dresser, armoire, 2 night tables, queen size headboard. \$650. Dining rm. table, walnut (formica), 4 chairs. \$150. 248-2379. wS1

36" CEILING FAN, 1/2 HP 2 speed motor with timer, Dayton 36" ceiling shutter; 34 Ft Aluminum ladder; wheelbarrows. Reasonable 352-0208. gcAg4

GRAND BAROQUE STERLING silver service for 12 \$1,900. Early Sheridan sideboard, played leg \$900. Glass & bamboo table/4 chairs from Bloomies "sacrifice" \$350. Outdoor fiberglass table/chairs "sacrifice" \$350. Sharp stereo system with CD player \$200 & much more. 759-4584, 769-8600. gcAg4

NURSERY FURNITURE, NATURAL wood, Simmons crib, Childcraft 4 drawer changing table & 5 drawer dresser. Excellent cond. \$500. 248-6684. gcAg4

1920's WALNUT DINING room table, 9 chairs, china closet, buffet & server. \$1,500. 775-4107. gcS1

DINING ROOM SET with four (4) chairs & leaf, china closet. Excellent cond. \$250. 747-6918. wS4

For Sale

DINING ROOM, SOLID oak, double pedestal table, 84" incl. 2 leaves, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, breakfast & buffet server. Excellent cond. \$1,800. 248-6684. gcAg4

RATTAN SECTIONAL COUCHES, corner table & cocktail table. \$150. 741-3844. hAg4

FINAL TWO end tables with beautiful lamps, filing cabinets (steel), Cedar Armoire, books, cooking collection of all nations, encyclopedia of cooking. 352-5946. Better after 6 p.m. wS3

CONTENTS OF LIVING room: 2 wall units 30X74 H (1 Bar - 1 Bookcase), marble top sofa table w/bent 52 x 23 H, 2 lamp tables, 27 x 23 x 14 H, in-laid tops, 72" sofa, 10 light crystal chandelier, 20 x 45 wall mirror, Pennsylvania House Inkkeepers rent table 28 x 27 H, Barwick Grandmother's clock, 14 x 72 H. All excellent cond. 354-2558. wS1

TABLE TENNIS TABLE, good condition \$100. Singer Sewing machine 1940's, lightly used in cabinet. \$75. Call 747-8733. gcS1

Car For Sale

'84 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door, 65K miles, original owner, AM/FM cassette. Great running car. 294-6784. gcS2

1988 XJB JAG, convertible, dark blue, custom wheels & lights. 12,000 miles. absolutely mint in & out. Must see \$27,900 negotiable 868-7146. gcS2

1990 FORD STATION Wagon, 10,000 miles, like new. Elderly woman original owner. Garden City car. \$8,800. 746-2183 gcS2

CHEV. IMPALA '69 - 327. Great engine. 77K original miles. Make offer. 931-2603. hS2

'87 VW GOLF GL - 35,000 Miles, A/C, Alarm, 5-Speed. Original owner. \$4500. 746-4168 or 746-7870. hS2

1983 BUICK STATION WAGON - Le Sabre. 7 passenger seating. Excellent condition. Power windows, power locks, AM/FM Cassette. Lt. blue w/wood trim. Roof Rack. Good station car. \$1400. 717-3368. Leave message. hAg4

1971 CAMERO (Classic) 2 Door - Great First Car Metallic Teal Blue, Paint, tires, battery & Brakes - 6 month old, price \$775. Call between 12 & 6 p.m. 546-2030. Ask for Linda. hS2

FORD '89 TEMPO GL, red, 4 door, 32K, A/C, Stereo. \$5,000. 248-1212. gcS2

1985 PONTIAC PARR. wgn., 9 passenger, only 62,000 miles, one owner. Must see...like new. \$6,100. Call 437-3161. gcAg3

1982 NISSAN SENTRA 49,000 miles, automatic, runs & looks excellent. \$1,850. Also 1975 Dodge Van, 78,000 miles \$650. 746-4680. gcAg3

Car For Sale

HONDA PRELUDE '85, auto, moon roof, 71,000 miles, new transmission, tires, brakes and tune up. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 741-0435. gcAg4

1987 BLACK BUICK Grand National. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$14,000. (516) 781-0170. gcAg4

1989 MERCURY SABLE Station Wagon GS. Excellent condition. AC, all power, AM/FM Stereo. \$8000. 873-9758. gcAg4

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL SR-5, hatchback, 5 speed, 98,000 miles. A/C, P/S, alarm, AM-FM Cassette, dual mirrors, intermittent & rear wipers. Split fold - rear seat. Cargo cover. Excellent cond. Faithfully maintained & all records available. \$1,850. 294-2755. wS1

1989 GTA - 350 AUTO, power everything, 24K, Factory alarm, remote radar, phone, V56 suspension, Mint, Adult driver. Burgandy. \$12,900 neg. Call 488-4863 or 775-1475. gcAg3

1987 CADILLAC - LESS than 50,000 miles. Full power/alarms/AC. AM/FM Cassette. 8 Cy Fleetwood Brougham. \$7,800. Call bet. 7-9 p.m. 352-4025. gcS2

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 300D, 82,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$5,000. Call evenings 775-5481. gcS1

1988 VW GOLF - 4 door. Excellent car for college student. Metallic red, excellent condition inside & out. A/C, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette benz box, 5 speed, Goodyear GT plus 4 tires, new interstate battery, 100 HP fuel injected, 4 cylinder engine. 44,000 miles. \$4,600 Call 775-2526. gcS1

1987 THUNDER BIRD SPORT. Dark blue metallic, V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, full power, AC, aluminum wheels. Excellent cond. 49,000 miles. \$5800. Eves. 741-5860. hS1

Motorcycles For Sale

'83 HONDA ASCOT 600. 2,600 miles, mint condition. best offer. Ask for Mat 741-1194 gcS1

Car Wanted

WANTED: ALL CARS FOREIGN/DOMESTIC EXOTIC WE VISIT YOU WITH HIGHEST CASH PRICES CALL LUKE AT 826-5611

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Services

HOUSE WASHING POWER WASHING Gutters cleaned free with House Washing We Clean, Seal and Restore All Exterior Surfaces Aluminum, Vinyl, Wood, Cedar decks, Patios, Fences Expert Brick and Masonry Cleaning We Remove White-Paint-Run-off Stains From Brick! Long Island Restoration Services. Insured (516)741-WASH (516)741-9274 wS1

CUSTOM ROOFING, SIDING, & WINDOWS DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER References On Request CALL TONY D'S (516) 484-3912

LEAKS & SQUEAKS - Handyman Service. No job too small, old house specialist. General home repairs. 15 year experience. Day and evening hours available. Call Jim 868-4984. gcS1

PERSONALIZED HOME CARE Service. Nannies, Housekeepers, Childcare, live-in. References. Lowest agency fee in tri-state area. Licensed & bonded. Call Domestic Touch, Inc. 718-225-9194 hS4

DECO CUSTOM PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING WALLPAPER - WALLPAPER REMOVAL SHEETROCK - TAPING - SPACKLING FREE ESTIMATES - LOW PRICES 24 HOUR SERVICE (516)484-3967 (718)423-6899

BUILD WITH BRICK Stoops - Fireplaces - Patios - Driveways - And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No Job Too Small - Waterproofing - Slate Roofs Repaired Estimates 638-3813 LIC #H1735940000 gcAg4

D. T. CONCRETE PATIOS & DRIVEWAYS BRICK/BLOCK/STUCCO SIDEWALKS COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Contractors Welcome CALL (516) 484-3912

Services

COMPLETE TREE & SHRUB SERVICE TREES, SHRUBS PRUNED, REMOVED SPRAYING, SOO, LANDSCAPE DESIGN RAILROAD TIES, CONCRETE, SIDEWALKS Call Martino (516)433-4245

LITE MOVING & STORAGE Very reasonable. Call day or night. Long and short term storage. Local/long distance. Will beat any price. Free estimates. \$10 off with this ad. 599-0996. gcS3

WHEN IT COMES to your family's health, just think of Back to Basics. Water & Air filtering systems & products & educational systems for children ages 3-6. Call Back To Basics 488-4141. gcA3

AVAILABLE MID SEPT. Exclusive children's clothing consignment business - by appointment. New ticketed barely worn designer merchandise at manufacturer's cost pricing. Dior/Rothchild etc. Special order, hand painted birth pillows. Sellers/Buyers. call 775-3581 - Play area for children. gcAg3

ISLAND PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR FINE PREPARATION ON WINDOWS, DOORS, TRIM ALL PAPERHANGING/REMOVAL POWERWASHING/STAINING QUALITY WORK-REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES (516) 538-5008

HANDYMAN: QUALITY HOME repairs. Plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles & grouting. Shelves, fences repaired, doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans & window air conditioners installed. Call Joe. 746-7517. wS1

FRED WILL FIX It. Painting. Interior/exterior, general repairs, fix sash cords, clean out gutters, small jobs. Fred Lee 794-7405. gcAg4

JOHN'S TREE SERVICE Trees, Shrubs, Hedges Removal/Stamp Grinding/Pruning Stockade Fencing/Dog Runs/Chain Link Also, Rental of Aspland Bucket Truck & Brush Chipper: \$200 Daily Free Estimates - Licensed/Insured 20 Years Experience (516) 433-2406

ATTICS, BASEMENTS, kitchens, bathrooms, dens, decks, All phases of home improvements. Work guaranteed. References available. Call Mike for free estimate. 352-5783. gcS3

**Services**

**PAINTING BY MARIO.** Work done by owner. Also sheetrocking, taping & spackling. Free estimates. 538-2273. Lic. #Ho4180100P gcs4

**SPOTLESS CLEANING SERVICE**

General Housecleaning  
Day / Evening  
After Construction  
Interior Cleaning  
**(516) 483-4135**

**JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER**  
Small Jobs Reasonable Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchens-Attics-Basements Senior Discount

LIC #A01750000 593-2933 gcs4

**T. J. PAINTING** Interior Exterior Over 30 years experience. Sheet rock, tape, stucco. Gutters, leaders replaced. Wall paper removal work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Call anytime 731-2241 or 822-6678 gcs2

**CLASSIC INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING SUMMER EXTERIOR PAINT SPECIALS**

Complete Interior Alterations Available Owner-Operated  
**(516) 484-3723**

**TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & repair:** TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring and fixtures. Prompt, reliable and reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al 481-4665. gco3

**PENSION ENHANCEMENT - VOLUNTEER** Fire Fighters interested in enhancing your service award program - Contact Firefighters Financial Services. Call one of our representatives at 496-6030. hAg3

**HEALTH INSURANCE FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED**

**LOW COST 2 Year Rate Guarantee**  
Underwritten By International Life Investors  
Call John Stewart  
**(516) 888-5889**

**DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise?** Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240

**Services**

**HANDYMAN FOR HIRE I FIX ALMOST ANYTHING (Just ask my wife!)**

- also  
• telephone jacks  
• painting / spackling  
• sheetrock  
• closet organizers  
• custom window treatments sold & installed

Call Richard  
**(516) 225-1262**

**THE CUISINE SCENE**  
Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings my specialty, including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcs2

**LADIES, RELAX & ENJOY** your next party! Catering & experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving & cleaning up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wfn

**MASSAGE THERAPY**

SPECIALIZING IN:  
• EUROPEAN • MEDICAL  
• ORIENTAL • SPORTS  
MASSAGE

Located At Dante Assoc. In Garden City  
745-6220  
485-7032

Hours by Appointment  
RUTH CRAWFORD  
NYE Lic. Massage Therapist

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**

BASEMENT/GARAGES  
CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS  
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR  
DEMOLITION  
LOW RATES/FREE ESTIMATES  
FULLY INSURED  
**UNIQUE**  
**(516) 735-0341**

**TV & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**

• 45 Years In Business  
• All Work Guaranteed  
• Home Service or Carry In  
**-\$5 OFF -**  
with this ad on service or walk in

**(516) 626-1010 GRAY'S SERVICE CO.**

**Make Your Kitchen - New Again - SAVE 60% - REFACE WITH FORMICA**  
New Doors / Drawers. Any Style or Color. Raised Panel or European. In Business 37 Years. References.

**Kitchen Saver**  
**(516) 887-2700**

**Services**

**Kitchens/Countertops Vanities/Decks Windows/Doors**

Clean & Reliable Home Improvements At Affordable Prices  
LICENSED/INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES

CALL **KEN'S CONTRACTING**  
**(516) 842-7805**

**EXTERMINATING OF**

- TERMITES
- ANTS
- FLEAS
- CARPENTER ANTS
- ROACHES, ETC.

LICENSED & INSURED  
WORK GUARANTEED  
**MICROCOSMOS**  
**424-9562**

**DI MONDA ROOFING**  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

All Phases of Roofing  
Free Estimates  
Licensed & Insured

CALL TONY  
**(516) 785-2764**

• SIDING • WINDOWS • DECKS • DOORS  
• ANDERSEN WINDOWS  
• KITCHENS • BATHROOMS  
• BASEMENTS  
20 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
LICENSED/INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**COLEMAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
**781-7329**

**PROFESSIONAL BRICK MASON**

**FIREPLACES OUR SPECIALTY**  
45 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Chimneys • Stone Work  
• Patios • Sloops • Sidewalks  
• Brick Driveways • All Brick Work • Basement Entrances  
• Cement Work • Repairs  
Licensed & Insured  
**KANE MASONRY**  
**(516) 799-8145 • (516) 293-3618**

**FIVE TOWNS MAID AGENCY**  
Serving All of Long Island  
Fully Bonded & Insured  
• HOUSEKEEPERS  
• NANNIES  
• DAY WORKERS  
• PARTY HELPERS  
• COUPLES • COMPANIONS  
Applicants Thoroughly Screened  
**(516) 295-5833**

**Services**

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

Windows/Doors/Decks/Roofs Siding/Extensions/Kitchens Basements/Bathrooms/Concrete ANDERSON WINDOWS REPAIRED

Licensed/Insured  
Free Estimates/References Dependable  
WE'LL BEAT ANY REASONABLE PRICE QUOTE  
**C.J. Construction**  
**(516) 796-5205**

**Bride & Groom Teddy Bears 12"**  
Custom Made Wedding Gown, Veil, Pearl Ear Neck, Black Tuxedo & Top Hat, White Ruffled Shirt, Shoes, & Stands: \$69  
Bridemaid Bears with: \$28  
Satin, Lace, Pearls & Silk Flowers  
Wedding Albums: \$49, 8x10 Frames: \$26  
Video Boxes: \$18 Ring Bearer Pillows: \$15  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
Cop, Doctor, Nurse, Fisherman, etc.  
Bears: \$25 & Up  
Call Pat (718) 776-0726

**EAST BAY ELECTRIC**  
**781-3052**  
FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS  
Licensed/Insured  
Member of Nassau Electrical League  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

**AMERICAN HOMES PAINTING**  
Licensed & Insured  
Member PDCA  
• Interior & Exterior Painting  
• Wallpaper Removal  
25 Years Experience  
References  
**(516) 385-8731**

**DAN'S AIR COMPRESSOR**  
24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE  
All types Air Compressors for Home or Shop: 1hp-700hp  
• Quincy • Saylor-beall  
• Ingersoll Rand • Champlon  
• Curtis • Schulz  
All work performed by owner  
Licensed/Insured  
Piping Installation  
**(516) 783-7942**

**POWER WASHING**  
By **Panza Bros. Inc.**  
WE CLEAN EVERYTHING  
All Work Performed by Owner  
Licensed & Insured  
FREE Estimates  
Competitive Prices  
**(516) 385-8731**

**Services**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
PREVENT ACCIDENTS-SAVE LIVES  
Approved By Nat'l Safety Council & Motor Vehicle Bureau  
SAVE 10% ON LIABILITY & COLLISION Premiums For 3 Years  
Reduce 4 Points from License  
**NEXT CLASS**  
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992  
Individual & Group Rates Available  
Frank Siminero, Certified Instructor  
**(516) 838-2014**

**WILKINSON'S TOWN CAR LIVERY AIRPORT SERVICE**  
Direct Private Luxury Transportation to Area's Airports & Hotels  
Call for our competitive rates  
Stretch Limousine Service Available  
Call **(516) 783-4389**

**WOOD FLOOR SPECIALIST**  
INSURED/BONDED  
• SAND • STAIN  
• BLEACH • PICKEL  
INSTALLATION/REPAIRS  
(FREE CUSTOMER SERVICE PROGRAM)  
REASONABLE/FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL **(516) 488-8186**  
**1-800-870-0635**

**QUALITY FLOOR COVERING**  
Complete Line of LINOLEUM CARPET & TILE  
DEAL DIRECT WITH INSTALLERS  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
**(516) 226-4003**

**ISLANDER TREE EXPERTS**  
• TREE REMOVAL  
• TREE PRUNING  
• STUMP GRINDING  
• TREE SPRAYING  
• TREE PLANTING  
Listed with Nassau Consumer Affairs  
24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE  
**931-0233**  
Lic./Ins. H2902860000

**GRANDPARENTS** - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litoro Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!



**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. T.G.S. gcAg3

**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. R.V. wa3

**NOVENA TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN** (Never known to fail), Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother, Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother, Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. ALP wa3

**MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS** be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say the prayer 9 times daily; by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. My prayer has been answered. Say it 9 days, it has never failed. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. T.U. hAg3

**ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$12.85**

Garden City News • Call 294-8900  
Great Neck News  
Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram  
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal  
• Call 931-0012  
Williston Times • Mineola Edition  
New Hyde Park Herald Courier  
• Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

**Garage/Tag Sale**

**MULTI-YARD SALE** - Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 20, 21, 22. New, old & used. Something for everyone. Jewelry, collectibles, clothing. 14 & 10 South Court, Hicksville. (First left off Jerusalem Ave., & Winding Road). hAg3

**GARDEN CITY PARTIAL** home sell out. Sat., 8/15, 9-3p.m., 66 Vassar St. (Betwn. New Hyde Park Rd. & Edgemere Rd.) Records, books, furniture, pictures, dresses, brass andirons, dining room table/6 chairs, bric-a-brac. gcAl

**MOVING SALE - GARDEN CITY**. All quality! All priced to sell! Furniture, Dishes, Glassware, Cookware, Clothing, Luggage, Rugs, Tools, Crafts, Games & More! Friday & Saturday, August 21 & 22, 9 to 5. No Previews. Kildare Rd. between Stewart & Stratford. gcAg3

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 9am - 3pm**, 101 Locust Street Modern dining set, wrought iron wall unit, King size platform bed, tables, TV, lawn mower, dishes, glasses, silverware, microwave, radios, clocks, modular furniture, toys & much more. Raindate August 22. No previews. gcAg3

**TAG SALE GARDEN CITY** Settling Estate. Must sell contents of old house filled with interesting things. Old oil paintings, 100 collectible old dolls, alant front desk, lovely false fireplace, doll house, loads of costume jewelry. Maple desk, chest, table & chairs, Norwegian items & books, old wall clocks. Lovely old punch bowl set, rattan porch furniture, loads of old magazines, books & billboards, china, crystal, linens, books, old onboard motor & much miscellaneous. Surprises in every room. Join our treasure hunt! Please join us at 163 Tullamore Rd. (off Stewart Ave. West) Sat., August 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. gcAg3

**MOVING SALE** Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 21, 22, 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 Tudor Road (off New South Road across from LILCO) in Hicksville. Furniture, household goods, crystal, jewelry and much more. Everything must go. hAg3

**TAG SALE GARDEN CITY** Relocating, must sell many interesting old items. Artist's proof, Normal Rockwell print, Xavier Cugat Serigraphs, old paintings, prints & pictures, estate jewelry, autographed movie star pictures & FDR memorabilia, 40 year collection First Day Covers, pair of large golden oak filing cabinets, turn of century coat racks, Harbor House bedroom, electric bed, old books, fireplace equipment, low chests, interesting bric-a-brac, linens, fur coat. PUCH AUSTRIAN MOPED, color TV, boating equipment with related books and magazines. Sports equipment, bikes, small appliances, stone grain grinder, records and so much more. Please join us at 164 Tullamore Rd. (off Stewart Ave. west), Sat., August 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. gcAg3

**Instructions**

**PIANO LESSONS ONLY \$30** a month, small groups. One hour weekly. Beginners 4 years old and up. Creative and innovative. Excellent results. Garden City studio. Rita Lucy 248-7379 gc02

**PIANO, ACCORDIAN AND** Guitar lessons - All levels, all ages. 22 years experience. N.Y.S.S.M.A. and L.I.M.T.A. member. Call 354-1721. gcAg3

**CELEBRATING PEACE** - A 5 week workshop beginning in Sept. which looks at ways to celebrate peace in the home, school and community. Concrete suggestions for innovative techniques used to resolve conflict and create harmony. Call early, Limited to 15 adults. 746-3942 Lv. message. gcAg3

**PIANO LESSONS, BEGINNERS**, intermediate & advanced. All ages, 5 to adult. Learn how to read notes, theory and technique. Call Cindy or Peter. 437-1762. wa2

**PERCUSSION LESSONS:** DRUM set Marimba taught privately in your own home. Proper technique & habits developed with all skill levels. Call Peter or Cindy. 681-4013. wa2

**Fair**

**VENDORS WANTED FOR** Craft's Fair to be held at St. Joseph's School, Garden City on Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information and application call 741-7407 or 741-7764. gc02

**Garage/Tag Sale**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 & 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.** at 114 Locust St., Garden City. Furniture, dishes, glassware, cookware, rugs & various household items. gcAg3

**YARD, MOVING SALE.** Sat., Aug. 22. Rain date Aug. 29, 9-3 St. Paul's School, Rockaway Ave. (northwest side by cottages). Furniture, toys, games, bikes, clothing, various household items & more. gcAg3

**FRI. & SAT., AUG. 28 & 29, 9-5.** Furniture, household items, clothes, jewelry, lamps, sporting goods & lots more. Something for everyone. 167 Brook St., Garden City (east of Clinton Rd., one block south of Commercial Ave.). gcAg4

**GRANDPARENTS** - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

**Services**

**SLIPCOVERS**  
SOFA OR TWO CHAIRS.....\$159  
CHAIR REUPHOLSTERED.....\$199  
• GORGEOUS FABRICS  
• HOME SHOPPING  
PLASTIC COVERS.....\$79  
FOAM - SENIOR DISCOUNTS  
VISA  
**THRIFT 785-6124**

**"JUST PAINT"**  
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING  
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL  
STAINING & VARNISHING  
WALLPAPER REMOVAL  
PROFESSIONAL WORKMANSHIP  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**(516) 939-0819**

**Wanted**

**HARD COVER BOOKS.** I pay top cash for quality used hard cover books. Call anytime. Will pick up. Dave 483-4492. gcS2

**DOLLS WANTED**  
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. gc04

**OLD GUNS, SWORDS,** binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. gc04

**MOTOR FOR BOAT 40 or 50** horsepower, long shaft. Also white refrigerator. 546-2264. gcAg4

**ANY TYPE ANTIQUE** Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom. Westbury. 334-4117. gc05

**Lost & Found**

**LOST - REWARD \$** Cocateel Bird. Whitish-yellow w/two orange spots on his face. Name is Rocky. If found call (718) 423-0421 or (718) 423-6244. gcsep3

**LOST - ALL BLACK MALE** CAT wearing blue collar with green bell shaped tag. Please call after 6 p.m. 742-7095. gcS2

**Pets For Sale**

**DALMATIAN PUPPIES - FIVE** Born June 11, AKC Registered, Vet supervised, excellent spots. \$1000.00 Ea. Negotiable. 328-3750. gcAg2

**GET RESULTS!** Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....

# CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

Advertisers Listed Below Have Agreed To The Following Statement:

"All work performed and materials sold will be of the same, or better, quality than agreed upon in advance with the customer, or advertiser will make any and all adjustments without additional charge to the buyer."

For information about advertising on this page, Call 931-0012

**LOVISI CONSTRUCTION**  
 Kitchens • Windows • Extensions • Roofing • Decks  
 Bathrooms • Doors • Dormers • Siding • Repairs  
 Free Estimates FRANK LOVISI  
 Lic. #H18B5730000 (516) 741-6506

**E. W. BLACKTOP & CONCRETE**  
 Driveways Brickwork Concrete  
**294-5314**  
 Dependable, Licensed, Reasonable

**THE SHADE FACTORY**  
 BUY DIRECT & SAVE!  
 • VERTICALS • LAMINATING  
 • SHADES • BALLOON • BLINDS  
**UP TO 60% DISCOUNT**  
 Serving L.I. Over 20 Yrs.  
 FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE  
 (516) 248-2933  
 218 E. JERICHO TPKE., MINEOLA, NY HOURS: TUES. - SAT. 10 AM - 4 PM



**Mobil SERVICAR INC.**  
 746-2432  
**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
 • 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT ON REPAIRS  
 State & Photo Inspection  
 137 Hillside Avenue  
 Williston Park, New York 11596 Dennis Dorman

**PLUMBING - HEATING GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
 Kitchens, Baths repaired, Remodeling, Water Heaters, Coils, Baseboards, Boilers, 2nd Zones. *Free Estimates*  
 Licensed & Insured  
**SPINELLI 731-8557**



**ALLNEAT CLEANING CO.**  
 Residential & Commercial Cleaning  
 • House/Apt. • Offices • Windows  
 • Chandellers • Spring Cleaning  
 Much More...  
**"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR TOP PRIORITY."**  
 Call 877-2428 For a FREE Estimate & Ask About Our Special Discounts



**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR**  
 • PROFESSIONAL TUNER  
 • CRAFTSMANSHIP REPAIRS  
 • ATTENTION TO DETAIL  
**GENE BENEDETTO**  
 741-0002



Know Someone Having A Baby?  
**RENT-A-STORK**  
 Surprise Mom and Baby When They Come Home From The Hospital. Our Colorful 6' Tall Stork With Personalized Hand Painted Plaques Are A Scavision All Over Long Island.  
 All For Only \$45 per wk. Call: 516-739-2830  
 To Book or Reserve Your Stork... Call: 516-741-0002  
**SIGN DESIGNS**



**DOWN UNDER at Gensel's Gallery**  
*The Gift Shop at Gensel's Gallery*  
 530 Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y.  
 748-0300 or 748-2712  
 Lea Ann Infancia

**Garden City House & Office Cleaning Corporation**  
  
 Garden City House & Office Cleaning Corp. Bonded and insured - Serving All Nassau County. We will sparkle-clean your house or office with a professional team of experienced, honest and reliable individuals who are trained in getting in and out in no time. The entire cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We stock and use all our cleaning equipment and materials. Call for a free estimate 248-6690 - leave message and we will promptly call you - references available.  
 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
 Call for a Free Estimate (516) 248-8690  
 Owned and Supervised by Garden City Residents  
**BONDED & INSURED**

**RALPH'S REPAIR SERVICE**  
 WASHERS • DRYERS • DISHWASHERS  
 MICROWAVE • OVENS • RANGES  
 REFRIGERATION • GARBAGE DISP.  
**"EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES"**  
 Lic. By Consumer Affairs  
**SAME DAY SERVICE**  
 Washers & Dryers Installed & Vented Parts & Labor Guaranteed  
 Est. 1956  
 Hicksville **681-6049** Reasonable Rates

**KITCHENS & BATH Gift Boutique**

**A & J TAXI**  
 169 SECOND ST., MINEOLA  
 LOCAL & AIRPORT SERVICE  
*"The Best Price and Service in Town"*  
 ----- COUPON -----  
**\$2.00 OFF ANY AIRPORT**  
**FINALLY - THERE IS A CHOICE!!**  
**742-3332**

**To Advertise In This Section Call**  
**Litmor Publications Inc. at 931-0012**  
 and we will have a Sales Representative contact you  
 Our newspapers have fully paid circulation and are invited into the home. Call us about our low rates.

**B & B AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR**  
 Complete Automotive Service  
 • Foreign & Domestic  
 Garden City Park  
  **739-3250**  
**Senior's Discount**  
 Mechanics Formerly from Tony's Exxon  
**REPAIRS STATE INSPECTION BRAKE SERVICE**  
    
 OVERHAULING EXPERTS

**EJ'S CLASSIC Painting & Wallpaper Co.**  
  
 • Paper Removal  
 • Taping & Plastering  
 • Sheetrock Repairs  
 • Sand Painting • Staining  
**FREE ESTIMATES 248-3045**  


# ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



## Oak secretary is a winner

By James G. McCollam

**Q.** I have enclosed a picture and description of an oak secretary with a drop-leaf front, curved glass door and embellished with a lion's head on the drop-leaf desk. It also has a lion's head as a shelf support.

Will you please give me the value of this piece of furniture?



**A.** Your asymmetric secretary was made in 1900 and would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

A similar secretary was awarded a prize at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

**Q.** This mark is on a Limoges cake platter I received from my aunt. It is 15 inches long and 13 inches wide. It has yellow, pink, white and purple chrysanthemums painted on it. What can you tell me about my platter?



**A.** Your cake platter was made in Limoges, France, by Mavaleix

& Granger in the early 1900s. It should be worth around \$115 to \$125.

**Q.** At a recent antique show I saw a silver napkin ring with three wheels and a cherub on top. It was priced at more than \$300. Isn't that unrealistically high?

**A.** Probably not. Figural silver-plated napkin rings are extremely popular with collectors. Here are some typical prices:

- Two girls climbing ladder, \$400.
- Monkey dressed as a man, \$265.
- Two dolphins, \$200.
- Boy with a drum, \$250.
- Cat with ring, \$150.
- Squirrel and bird, \$225.



**"PLEASE DON, TAKE MY JUNK AWAY!"**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
Wanted:**

- Old Furniture
- Books
- Watches
- Records • Toys
- Radios
- Paintings
- Jewelry



**CALL "DON" TODAY**

P.O. Box 8111, Garden City, NY 11530

**516-481-7255**

**WANTED:**

High Prices for

- Cut & Art Glass • Costume Jewelry • Precious Jewelry
- Dolls • Furniture • Post Cards • Porcelains • Silver
- Bronzes • Hummels • One Item or complete contents

**WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS**

**ANTIQU QUEST**

East of Grand Avenue • 87 Merrick Road      Muriel Ferray  
Baldwin 623-8351 (alt. call 599-8587)      Lorraine Chip

Come to Sell      Stay to Buy

**Garden City Exchange**

Benefit of G.C. Public Library  
Antiques & Collectibles

**55 Hilton Ave., Garden City**

10-4 Weekdays      746-9694  
10-1 Saturdays

**ORIENTALS**

TOP PRICES PAID  
FOR USED ORIENTALS.  
WE BUY ANY SIZE,  
IN ANY CONDITION,  
ANYWHERE  
or use as trade for new one  
Cleaning and repairing by experts

**M.KAZEMI**  
IMPORTERS OF EXQUISITE ORIENTAL RUGS  
**CALL 294-6520**  
890 FRANKLIN AVENUE / GARDEN CITY

**SYOSSET FIX-IT SHOP**  
Crystal Grinding & Repair  
Fine China, Statues, Hummels  
Invisible or Museum  
Quality Restoration  
**921-7088**  
51 Berry Hill Rd. Syosset, N.Y.  
Call for Appointment

**Yankee Peddler Antiques**  
Sales for the month of May      Welcome to  
Long Island's Largest  
ANTIQUE EMPORIUM  
Open 7 Days • 11:00 • 5:00  
24 Dealers (516) 271-5817 (516) 351-9578  
1038 NEW YORK AVE., HUNTINGTON, N.Y. 11746

**Ronald L. Manson (516) 328-1556**  
Tag Sales & Appraisals  
"TURN THE CONTENTS OF  
YOUR HOME INTO CASH"  
175 Willow Street • Floral Park, N.Y. 11001  
Member New England Appraisers Assoc.



## Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

**Q.** We are expecting our first child in a few weeks. We are worried about whether our 12-year-old Welsh corgi will accept our baby. Our dog has really been our first child. She sleeps in our bed, eats with us and, generally, has the run of the house.

**A.** It is impossible to predict how your dog will react to your new baby. Dogs react differently to newborns, depending on the dog's personality. Some dogs become protective of the new family member while others become quite resentful. "Sibling rivalry" often is experienced in situations like yours.

There are some simple things that you can do to prepare your dog for the new baby. If you are not going to allow your dog to sleep with you after the baby comes home, you should break her of the habit now. Perhaps you can buy the dog its own bed and force it to sleep in it now.

Exposing your dog to your friends' children often is helpful. You should keep a leash on your dog and provide very close supervision while introducing your dog to the children. Allowing a baby to cry in the presence of your dog

will help condition it to the sounds of a newborn.

You should allow your dog to visit the baby's nursery so that the new furniture, wall coverings and smells will not be strange when the baby arrives.

When the newborn arrives, allow the dog to sniff the baby's feet and gradually get acquainted with the new family member. Try not to be overly protective. However, never leave the baby alone in the presence of the dog. Even very well-mannered dogs sometimes misbehave.

As the new baby grows, teach it respect for the dog. Do not allow the baby to pester the dog.

If your dog acts hostile toward the baby, you will have to provide alternative housing for the dog. A new doghouse and exercise run may be necessary until the child is old enough to become friends with the dog.

## Points on Pets

### The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is Jessica Ashley Ingegno, 2½ years old. Her parents are Susanne and Frank Ingegno, from Concord, California. Grandparents are Camille Ingegno and the late Joseph Ingegno of Garden City.



## JUNIOR EDITION



## Aunt Tilly's Corner

### RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar. (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
  2. Entries must be received by Friday, August 28, 1992
  3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
  4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:  
105 Hillside Avenue  
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Your friend  
Aunt Tilly

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

### Check amount may change each month

By William M. Acosta

**Q.** I receive Supplemental Security Income checks. This month I didn't get as much as last month. Why is this? — C.H.

**A.** The amount of your SSI check may not be the same every month. A change in your income or living situation may cause a change in the monthly payment you receive two months later. When a change in the payment amount occurs, you will receive a notice explaining the reason for the change.

If you have any additional questions about your SSI payment, Social Security will be happy to discuss them with you. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 772-1213.

**Q.** My husband will soon begin to receive Social Security benefits on his own account. Will the income that I earn from my travel agency cause his benefit amount to be lower? — J.A.

**A.** No. Your husband's Social Security benefit is affected only by his earnings, not those of other family members. It is only his earnings from employment and self-employment that will cause his benefit amount to be reduced. Income from savings, investments, pensions or insurance does not count.

**Q.** My 47-year-old sister recently lost her husband. She tells me she isn't eligible for widow's benefits. Why? — M.B.

**A.** Social Security pays widow's

benefits to surviving spouses who are age 60 or older, 50 if disabled, or at any age if they have a child of the deceased under age 16, or disabled, in their care.

Unless your sister has in her care a child under 16, or disabled, who is entitled to a child's benefits, she would not be eligible for widow's benefits.

**Q.** How much will Medicare pay for prescriptions my doctor orders for me? — B.C.

**A.** Medicare does not cover most drugs that your doctor prescribes for you as an outpatient. There are certain exceptions: For example, pneumococcal vaccine to protect against viral pneumonia, hepatitis B vaccine for those exposed to that disease and immunosuppressive drugs to prevent rejection following a Medicare-covered organ transplant.

Of course, Medicare does pay for drugs you receive as a hospital inpatient and as a patient in a skilled nursing facility or a hospice. Contact your Medicare carrier for additional information.

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY





Name..... *Back To*  
*School*  
Subject..... *and College*

### Special Features

School lunches that make the grade.....	14
How to choose the right school.....	3
Keep your kids from getting sick.....	12
Sports & fitness advice for kids.....	5
Smart studying & academic tips.....	10
High School, Help teens to survive & thrive.....	7
Work play ideas for after school.....	8
Not just notebooks.....	6
Educational computers for all ages.....	11
Kids home library.....	14
Back to basic fashion for school.....	13
Don't forget museums, theater, music.....	2
Kids can help prepare pre-school meals.....	15

Special Edition Appearing in  
 Williston Times, Minerva Edition, New York Post Herald Center, Mid Island Times,  
 Ballyvaughan News, Ballyvaughan News, Ballyvaughan News, Ballyvaughan News &  
 The Great North News



# JEEP

## NEW "1993"

# JEEP

# CHEROKEE

# 4X4

# \$289

PER MO. LEASE

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM Stereo
- Power Windows/Locks/Steering • ABS Brakes • Tilt Wheel
- Center Console • Luggage Rack • Stk#9640

Prmt. based on 60mo. closed end leases subject to approval of primary lending source. Due at lease inception: 1st mo. pymt., & \$300 security deposit for a total of \$589 after assignment of \$500 rebate to dealer. Tax & MV fees add'l. Total of mo. pymts. - \$17,340. Mileage charge of 15¢ in excess of 75,000. Purchase option of \$7032 available at end of term. Lessee respon. for excess wear & tear. Valid thru 8/21/92.

## GARDEN

### JEEP

283 No. Franklin St., Hempstead  
 Mi. So. of Bloomingdale's Garden City

# 483-2700

## Why Convert to Natural Gas Heat?

- **It's Economical** - Natural Gas Prices are regulated by the Public Services Commission. Oil Prices are not, and can SKYROCKET at a moment's notice. Remember 1989 & 1990!
- **It's Environmentally Friendlier** - No need for Leaky tanks which pollute the ground, and no need for the expense to replace them.
- **It's Cleaner** - So you won't have to clean curtains, drapes, & upholstery as often.

## Why Convert Now?

- **It won't interrupt** your heating to convert when the weather is warm.
- **With demand for heating services low, NOW IS THE LEAST EXPENSIVE TIME!**

**Call Now for the Best Deal!**

### GRAMMAN

## PLUMBING & HEATING

41 Years of Quality Service to the Community

- Gas & Electric • Hot Water Heating • Ventiles
- Frozen Pipes Thawed • Gas Dryers Connected

209 Hillside Ave, Williston Park 746-0045

**GAS HEAT**  
 TURN ON  
 THE COMFORT



## KID KULTURE

# Don't forget museums, theater, music

By Letitia Baldrige

We should be concerned over our children's growing lack of interest in cultural matters (which, let's face it, only reflects our own). Television and Nintendo games supersede opera and ballet in small people's lives to the point where one might think we are raising a nation of turtle-worshippers.

How can our lives be enhanced by our rich cultural heritage if no one appreciates it?

It's understandable that many children prefer to play rather than practice the piano, but when they're not practicing the piano, and when they're not exercising outdoors, but instead are watching rented horror movies, perhaps we should do something about it.

If we maintain the present lack of cultural enthusiasm (both in attendance and in financial support), our future promises to be bleak. Think of the quality of life without great museums, the theater, opera, ballet and concert halls.

• **Getting your child to a museum.**

Most museums have special programs for children, with specially trained volunteers ("docents") to guide them through their experience. (One woman wrote me several years ago, complaining there was no docent program in her city's museum, and she asked me what should be done. I replied with a two-word answer: "Start one." She did, and now it is

in full operation on Saturdays, with a full complement of children enjoying everything from treasure hunts in the museum to art history slide lectures, complete with slides of great works of art juxtaposed with cartoon slides of Snoopy and the Muppets.)

A child may protest at first, having to devote some of his or her precious free time in a museum, but then almost always becomes an enthusiast — particularly if a parent or relative is involved. There are scrapbooks to be made with postcards of paintings, sculpture and objects of art that have been admired in the

local museum.

A child may be asked at the dinner table what his favorite thing is in the museum, and in explaining it, he becomes proud to be able to articulate his thoughts. When he becomes an adult, he will also be a supporter of the museum.

• **The theater.**

Check out from the public library a copy of the play you and your child will be seeing at some matinee. A traditional thriller like "Dial M for Murder" is fine, but so is a Shakespearean play.

If you read the script together and discuss it before you and your child attend the performance, you'll sense the enthusiasm and energy generated by that young person sitting next to you.

• **The concert hall.**

Buy or borrow the tape of compositions to be played at an upcoming concert to which you will take your child. Borrow from the public library an interesting book on the life of at least one of the composers whose music will be played. If you read it before and can make an interesting, amusing synopsis of that life for your child, he will probably be much more excited when he hears the music in the concert hall.

Encourage your child to learn about musical instruments and to take any music appreciation classes that may be offered in your town — particularly in your child's school.

• **The ballet.**

Before you see the local ballet perform, borrow the tape or record of the music from a friend or from the tape library, if there is one in your town. A few days before the performance, listen to the music and discuss the story of the ballet. Then watch your child experience it. He or she will already be familiar with it, and with that recognition will come utter delight as the spectacle unfolds on-stage.

If your child is not enthusiastic the first time he or she has been exposed to a cultural event, try it a second time. By the third time, the child will probably be "booked."

## SCHOOLFACTS

### Over 1 million teens are injured in school sports each year

Experts indicate that supervised athletic play will result in up to 100 injuries per U.S. high school this year.

Percent of players lost to at least one day of practice due to injury:



SOURCES: National Athletic Trainers Association; Changing Times magazine

Maybe you're choosing an elementary school for the 6-year-old who's due to enter first grade this fall. Or perhaps you're moving to a new town or simply looking for a school that will improve on the one your child already attends.

The point is, this quest is a lot more difficult and intimidating than judging whether a nursery school has enough fingerpaints.

You take the obligatory tour of the prospective school and hear the usual information about what a wonderful place it is. Then the principal turns to you and asks if you have any questions. This is the moment you become tongue-tied.

Maybe you manage to ask what time school is dismissed for the day or how much school lunches cost. But all the good questions you thought of on the way to the school have, like Algebra II, completely flown out of your head.

Here, then, a list of good questions for parents to ask the head of a prospective school. All may not be pertinent for every school/child/parent, but the ones that are applicable to your situation are guaranteed to get the kind of answers that will help you make the right decision.

• How much emphasis is put on testing in the classroom and on national standardized tests?

A school's attitude toward tests can tell you a lot about how it's structured academically, how often your child will be called upon to "perform" and what you as a parent can expect to see in terms of concrete "results."

• What is the school's procedure regarding discipline?

It's smart to find out when and how a school disciplines children, and why the school feels such measures are important before you're faced with a real-life disciplinary situation regarding your child.

• What's the policy on homework?

You'll want to know whether homework is left to each teacher's discretion or whether there's a schoolwide policy. Also: Are assignments usually creative ones or standardized forms; how much is too much?

• How do parents get involved with the school?

Are parents free to enter and leave the school throughout the day? If so, how does that affect security measures? What sorts of parent associations exist? When are important meetings held, and how does the school accommodate the schedules of two working parents? How can parents who work full time be involved in their child's education and class activities?

• What happens when a child is ahead of/behind the class?

Rather than simply asking whether children get individual attention (the answer will always be yes), ask specifically what measures the teacher and school take if a child falls behind or springs ahead in his schoolwork. Tutoring? Extra homework? Special sections in class based on ability? Help from other students? Or what?

• Where do parents and/or students bring questions, complaints?

How a principal reacts to this question can tell you a lot about how he'll react when you have a real-life problem. Find out the channels of command and decision-making so that, if you choose the school, you'll know how to keep making it work for you and your child.



EDUCATIONAL ROULETTE — Checking out a school's facilities is an important part of finding the right educational environment for a child.

## SCHOOLFACTS

### Many U.S. kids lack medical care

Many U.S. families, especially Blacks and Hispanics, lack complete medical care or medical insurance.

White  Black  Hispanic

Children who have not seen a doctor within a year.



Children who never have had a routine physical.



SOURCE: Children's Defense Fund



# FRANCINE INTERIORS

## CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS

If It Seems Like The End For Your Furniture... Give It To Us For A New Beginning!!

- Factory-To-You Prices
- Deal Direct With Owners
- Over 40 Years Experience
- All Work Custom-Crafted By THE CATALANO BROTHERS AND FAMILY



## ACT NOW — SUMMER SAVINGS

### REUPHOLSTERY

SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS As Low As..

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

Fabric & Filling Extra According To Grade Selected, Decorative Details Extra  
SPECIALIZING IN ALL STYLES FROM ANTIQUES THAT REQUIRE TOTAL RECONSTRUCTION TO NEWER FURNITURE THAT SIMPLY NEEDS A FACE-LIFT



### CLOTH SLIPCOVERS

SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS As Low As.. **\$99<sup>00</sup>** BASIC LABOR

New Non-Slipcovers That Look Like Upholstery Fabric Extra According To Grade Selected-Decorative Details Extra



### WINDOW TREATMENTS

FREE In-Home Design Service

VERTICALS DRAPERIES  
Minis - Micros Valances - Cornices  
Duettes Lambrequins

### FABRICS

**20% Off** With This Ad

### FOAM RUBBER

Cushions Cut and Filled While you Wait

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES  
2nd Generation Of Excellence Keeping A 50 Year Family Tradition Alive!

FACTORY SHOWROOM 17 Nassau Blvd. Garden City South

(1/2 MILE SOUTH OF STEWART AVENUE)



PRIVATE OFF ROAD PARKING

Call Now... **516-746-2777**



# JUNIOR WINNERS CIRCLE

SARA STRAUSS  
Age 10  
Plainview resident  
TEAM TENNIS, MVP



## JUST FOR JUNIORS

- FALL JUNIOR TRAINING STARTS SEPTEMBER 29TH  
Five year old beginner through high school tournament level groups.  
Court testing for group placement going on now.  
CALL TODAY FOR SCHEDULE.
- Also ask about our Fall tennis for adults.

*Congratulations*  
SARA

## INVEST IN YOURSELF



JERICHO TPKE • WOODBURY, NEW YORK 11797  
516 • 367 • 3100

Special Edition Appearing in  
William Tames/Newsday Edition, New York Post Herald Courier, Mid Island Times,  
Patchogue Newspress, Syosset Advertiser, Jericho News Journal, Garden City News &  
The Great Neck News

EXPERIENCE  
for  
A  
LIFETIME

THE  
WALDORF  
SCHOOL  
OF GARDEN CITY

516 . 742 . 3434

## KIDS' HOME LIBRARY

# Books, videos, magazines for learning

By Debra Lee Baldwin

"Reading aloud is one of the best-kept secrets of good parenting," advises Barbara Bush in *Ladies' Home Journal* magazine.

"It has tremendous impact on a young mind and gives youngsters a head start on their education. Children often gain more than learning skills, however.

"Reading teaches sharing and involvement. It brings families together and makes children feel loved."

The reality is, however, that many kids would just as soon watch TV. And busy parents are tempted to let them.

But if you possibly can, pull the plug and open a book. The benefit to your kids — and to your relationship with them — will be well worth it.

### HOOKED ON BOOKS

Alan Alda's favorite childhood book was "The Legends of King Arthur." Erma Bombeck favored "Heidi," by Johanna Spyri. Ann Landers liked "Charlotte's Web" by E. B. White; Bette Midler preferred Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

No doubt you also remember books that enhanced your early years — and you'd like your children to have similar memories.

The key is to start them off thinking that books are a treat. Reading should represent a time to snuggle, laugh, look at wonderful pictures and listen to your voice.

Unfortunately, children who haven't had a pleasant introduction to books tend to associate them only with school and often view reading as a chore.

Young children like to have the same book read to them over and over — so choose books of quality that are worthy of repetition (and which won't bore you silly).

Some suggestions for toddlers from *Working Mother* magazine: "Goodnight Moon" by Margerite Wise Brown (new from HarperCollins is a sturdy board edition); "Mister Momboo's Hat" by Ralph Leemis (Cobblehill Books); and the lavishly illustrated "Michael Foreman's Mother Goose" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

For preschoolers: The marvelously amusing "If You Give a Moose a Muffin," by Laura Joffe Numeroff (HarperCollins); "The Salamander Room," a science story by Anne Mazer (Knopf); and "Sheep in a Shop" by Nancy Shaw (Houghton Mifflin).

Early grades: "Dinosaur Babies and Playful Pandas," from National Geographic; "Borreguita and the Coyote," a Mexican folktale by Verna Aardema (Knopf); and a retold Greek legend, "Wings," by Jane Yolen (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

Whether your source is a bookstore or library, look for wonderfully illustrated books with amusing characters and/or riveting stories; young children especially appreciate words that rhyme (and these also are fun to read aloud).

For a comprehensive guide to books to share with children, consult the recently published "For Reading Out Loud" by Margaret Mary Kimmel and Elizabeth Segal (Dell).

And don't overlook audio cassettes. These often are narrated by a famous "voice," have wonderful sound effects and come with a book to follow along with.

From Lightyear Entertainment is "Stories to Remember," a series available on audio cassette, compact disc and videocassette. Titles include "The Snow Queen," "Pegasus," "Noah's Ark," and "Merlin and the Dragons."

### TUBE TREATS

OK, you can't ban television altogether. Nor would you want to.

But do limit viewing time. "One hour per weekday and two hours a day on weekends is more than enough TV time for children," advises family expert T. Berry Brazelton in *Family Circle* magazine.

"I would bend the rules only when special educational or seasonal programs are scheduled," says Brazelton, "and then I'd make every effort to share the viewing time with them."

*Child* magazine recommends these channels or programming specifically geared for all-together family viewing: Showtime's "Familytime;" the Discovery Channel; the Disney Channel; PBS' "The Wonderworks Family Movie;" and the Family Channel.

There is also the Learning Channel, which presents a world of ideas to learners of all ages, and Nickelodeon/Nick at Nite, with kid-oriented entertainment.

Videos you rent or buy will turn the tube into a venue for classics and quality viewing.

Several that *Working Mother* considers "sensational" are: "Sing, Hoot & Howl With the Sesame Street Animals" (Random House Home Video); Walt Disney's "Fantasia"; "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" (Public Media Video); "Madeline's Rescue and Other Stories About Madeline" (Children's Circle); "Merlin and the Dragons" (Lightyear Entertainment); and "The Tiger and the Brahmin" (Rabbit Ears Productions).

### MOTIVATING OLDER KIDS

Yes, you can read-aloud to your teens. Select short, amusing items or newsy articles that target their interests.

Encourage newspaper reading by placing the funnies or humor columns (such as Dave Barry's "Ravings") next to your teen's cereal bowl. Subscribe to a magazine that kids can't resist: *Computer Reports for Kids*, *Sassy*, *Kid-sports* or *Mad*.

If your children readily read Dickens or Swift, count your blessings. But if they view books as boring, tempt them with these: "The Cartoon History of the Universe" by Larry Gonick (Doubleday); "The Way Things Work" by David Macaulay (Houghton Mifflin) or "The Far Side Gallery" by cartoonist Gary Larson (Andrews and McMeel).

By Mike Dale

When you're playing ball as a kid — whether it's basketball or baseball — there's nothing worse than being picked last on each team. It makes kids feel like hams or, worse yet, complete failures.

And so it goes with kids and sports. Children often think their self-worth is directly tied to success in sports and other physical activities.

Children want to be the best at anything: Athlete of the Year, Science Fair winner, the most Popular Person, etc. Coinciding with this desire is the explosion of organized sports for children.

The number of kids playing on United Soccer Federation youth division teams, for example, grew from slightly more than 100,000 in 1975 to more than 1.5 million in 1989. The number of girls on softball teams more than doubled from 1980 to 1990.

But there's a double-edged sword working within the process. Most kids start with a burst of enthusiasm but soon quit in frustration. Part of the problem stems from the pressure to perform and to win.

The Vince Lombardi adage, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" could soon become the biggest youth sports misnomer as kids, in their desire to beat the competition, suffer emotional strain and physical maladies in their quest for excellence.

#### PUSHY PARENTS

Success in sports measures other victories in adults' lives. It's hard for parents not to impress this notion upon youngsters.

Pressures arise for kids, say experts, when parents emphasize all-star teams and winning, rather than developing social and motor skills appropriate for individual sports.

Pediatricians specializing in sports call this phenomenon "sports abuse." Statistics support the label.

A study conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health notes that sports-related injuries are second only to falls as

the leading cause of emergency room visits by injured children ages 3 to 19.

One of the problems is that coaches get children before they're ready to start a sport and then label them as incapable. Parents, therefore, must make sure that the sport chosen for a child is appropriate for his or her stage of development.

#### PROPER SPORTS

Different sports require different skills and children develop at altering rates. So there are no hard and fast rules about when to let a child plunge into organized sports.

Many pediatricians and other sports experts believe that children should not play regulation games on full-size fields until they're at least 9 or 10. Until that time they should be learning basic skills, such as kicking a soccer ball or hitting a tethered T-ball.

Some sports are simply physically safer when a child is older, too. Competitive swimming, for example, sees a lot of injuries in children because they swim 6,000 to 10,000 yards per day. That's standard for college athletes but not for pre-pubescent with little muscle mass.

The problem, of course, that reality doesn't always live with experts' recommendations.

Seven-year-olds play tackle football in full gear, just as children on high school teams. And 10-year-olds play full-court basketball with 10-foot-high nets.

Still, pediatricians urge parents to take the initiative and lobby their school districts and local teams to institute modified rules for children.

#### LIMITED SKILLS

Just how limited are motor skills of youngsters? Pediatricians contend that kids don't have the physical ability to learn the skills needed for organized sports until the age of five.

To take swimming as another example. Infants and toddlers enrolled in swimming classes are too young to learn competitive strokes. And in baseball, toddlers

who throw a ball turn out to be no better at it when they get older than those who never practiced.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, parents who insist on trying to teach athletic skills to children under the age of five often take all the fun out of the activity and discourage them from taking it up later.

Another problem: children are often clumsy and uncoordinated. Most six- and seven-year-olds aren't coordinated enough to hit a pitched ball with a bat. But kids of this age do very well at learning

basic gymnastic skills, like balancing, running and jumping.

Five-year-olds, meantime, have undeveloped hand-to-eye coordination. Which is why you see soccer games where little kids cluster around the ball in a beehive fashion, attempting in vain to kick the ball.

Children of 9 and 10 may be able to hit a baseball or shoot a basketball through a hoop, but they don't have the attention span to concentrate during long practices in groups.



### German For Children at German-American School

- \* No prior German necessary
  - \* Classes once a week (4:30-6:15)
  - \* Low tuition - \$185 annually
  - \* Native German teachers
  - \* Convenient Garden City Location
- \*\*\* Adult Program Also Available \*\*\*



FOR REGISTRATION CALL NOW:  
**(718) 456-8706**

Classes Start September 14, 1992



### German-American School

Regents Accredited Since 1911

# ACTeen®



Ages 13 - 19

NYC's Only Film Acting Program  
Developed Especially For Teens.

Established 1976

**FILM/SOAP OPERA •  
COMMERCIALS • THEATRE •  
Improvisation •  
AUDITIONING • SPEECH**

**FALL WORKSHOPS  
Saturday or After School**

**ACTeen®** Phone (212) 391-5915  
35 W. 45 St., NY, NY, 10036

## NOT JUST NOTEBOOKS

By Sharon Williams

You've a lot to learn if you think the tools for school begin and end with a handful of No. 2 pencils.

After all, you probably own a personal computer, briefcase, calculator, paper goods, writing instruments and, perhaps, a fully equipped home work space — all there to help you take care of business both at home and at the office.

So, why shouldn't Junior enjoy the same type of help with gear designed to promote school success?

An entire classroom of possibilities await, from student-friendly school supplies and kid-size desks to hands-on projects and high-tech learning toys.

Following are a few of the newest innovations:

### SMARTEST SUPPLIES

Once, any old notebook would do.

But, with today's vast array of choices, today's kids don't have to settle for plain-Jane school supplies. Instead of taking a one-size-fits-all approach, today's suppliers are addressing kids as individuals with individual tastes.

Back-to-schoolers, for instance, can find their favorite cartoon characters, animals and rock stars on notebook covers, while those who favor a coordinated look can find ring binders, pencils and pens, spiral notebooks and other supplies, in mix-and-match colors and patterns.

Colorful stickers, erasers in whimsical shapes, pencils and pens that double as toys and

games, pocket personal organizers and adhesive note pads with clever graphics and sayings are among the essential extras.

There's also a trend toward Earth-friendly school supplies. Examples include earth-tone paper supplies made from 100 percent recycled fibers, and lacquer-, varnish- and plastic filler-free pencils made of wood from sustained-yield cedar forests.

### TAKE IT ANYWHERE

Carting all that homework home is more a psychological burden than a physical one for today's students, given all the creative totes designed to hold books, papers and the like.

From denim book bags to neon-bright backpacks, these totes offer roomy interiors, water- and stain-proof fabrics and finishes, pockets galore for pencils, water bottles and lunches and child-size handles and straps designed to ease the load.

Fanny packs, meanwhile, are perfect for transporting smaller goods, such as pencils, keys and calculators. As fashionable as they are functional, these packs are especially handy for those commuting to school via bicycle or skateboard.

### STUDY SPOTS

A place of one's own is essential to study, say many teachers and parents.

Thus, more students now head to their personal study spaces when it's time for homework, rather than making due at the din-

ing room table.

With the right equipment — shelves, bookcases, desk and chair — school 1992-

— almost any area can be converted into a study space. Consider a quiet corner, the space under an elevated bed, a little-used closet or a nook beneath a staircase.

Handy parents could make such a conversion themselves. Another option: hire an interior designer or contractor to help design the study space.

In the desk department, there are literally dozens of offerings to consider, such as scaled-down desks and ergonomically designed chairs that make it possible to hit the books comfortably, and desk systems that combine drawers, computer table and files in a neat, expandable unit.

Do-it-yourselfers could easily dress up an unfinished desk with colorful hues and graphics, or create the simplest desk by suspending a board between walls or over some crates.

### TOY TUTORS

The bleeping and blipping going on in study hall these days are really no surprise when one considers the bevy of high-tech learning toys available to students.

Among the assortment: calculators geared to specific ages; speaking dictionaries; electronic encyclopedias; language computers, and easy-to-use typewriters with memory, dictionary and correction capabilities.

The ultimate high-tech study aid, of course, is a personal com-

puter. Since accompanying software can be found in practically any subject imaginable, computer buffs can become whiz kids in geography, math and English with programs that are almost as much fun as computer games.

### ON-LINE CONNECTION

Personal computers are solitary creatures. Their knowledge is limited to the programs you have on hand. But a bounty of information is but a phone call away.

With a modem, telephone line and communications software, you can dial up on-line information services and access data base computers around the globe.

The most popular consumer-oriented dial-up service is CompuServe, which offers a wide range of information services from books in print to Associated Press news clippings to up-to-date stock market reports. CompuServe charges by the hour; a typical charge when using a moderate-speed modem is \$12.50 per hour.

CompuServe maintains a large network of access numbers; you may live in an area serviced by such a number. If so, you can avoid long-distance and special-access charges.

You should note that some data bases available on CompuServe cost extra. The price varies, and you are always told the cost ahead of time. Serious research doesn't come cheap.

See your computer dealer for more information on CompuServe, or you can purchase a start-up pack that includes free access time to CompuServe at many bookstores and software stores.

Special Edition Appearing in  
 Williams Times, Miramax Edition, New York Park Herald Courier, Still Island Times,  
 Peconic Newsgram, Symantec Newsgram, Garden City News A  
 The Great Neck News

L.I.'s  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
**742-3199**

**WAVERLY**  
**PLACE**  
**SHOWROOM**

AT **HOLBRO**  
**HOME DECORATING**  
 130 SEVENTH STREET  
 GARDEN CITY



• **BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS**  
**\$3 Off** Per Gallon With This Ad  
 Thru Sept. 19th

You get fast and accurate paint color matches with **Moore's Computer Color Matching System**

**Benjamin Moore PAINTS**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.  
 Evening Decorating  
 Available By  
 Appointment Only

**742-3199**  
 130 7th Street  
 Garden City, N.Y. 11530

**MANY WAVERLY WALL-COVERINGS & FABRICS IN STOCK 50% OFF WITH AD**



# BEYOND THE BASICS Work, play, ideas for after school

By Sharon Achatz

After kids have spent a full day with the three Rs — reading, riting and 'rithmetic — the hours after school generally are devoted to a more favored R:

**Recreation.**

This sometimes comes in the form of structured activities — such as team sports or club meetings for teens and preteens, or after-school camps for elementary-age kids.

Other times it means time alone at home — or at a friend's house or the playground.

Whether in organized activities or free-form play, creative ways with after-school hours begin with a careful consideration of a child's interests and temperament.

**TEENS AT WORK**

While teens generally are happy choosing on their own from the wide range of school-sponsored, church and volunteer activities available — or entirely avoiding structured activities in favor of just hanging out with their friends — many may need help locating that all-important after-school job.

Some suggestions from "Get Real: A Student's Guide to Money and Other Practical Matters" by James Tenuto and Susan Schwartzwald (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich):

- Check newspaper ads, including alternative and community papers, weeklies and "throw aways."
- Ask family members, friends

and school counselors if they know of anyone looking to hire a bright, hard-working student.

- Go door-to-door to small businesses, telling the manager you're looking for work.

- Donate time to a worthy cause. Volunteering might help you meet the right people — people who could reward hard work with a job.

**PRETEENS AT PLAY**

Preteens and elementary students — with the limited autonomy that comes with youth — need much more parental guidance in deciding how to fill after-school hours.

Parents of kids who crave organized games and play would do well to stay informed on the variety of after-school camps offered by parks and recreation departments, churches, colleges, YMCAs and private individuals.

Some are subject-specific and short in duration — such as daily hour-long swimming or chess lessons — others are more generalized day-care programs that offer a mix of crafts, free play and organized games for several hours after school until working parents come to pick up the kids.

In addition to after-school camps, there are a variety of classes, clubs and events designed for kids from kindergarten to college age — such as Boy Scout and Camp Fire Council meetings, music lessons, dance classes, riding instruction, bowling leagues, Little League baseball and skat-

ing-rink dances.

**FREE-FORM PLAY**

Even if a child craves organization, experts advise that parents ensure he has ample time for free play with other children — a visit to the playground or park is a best bet. Psychologists believe that informal social interaction is the best way for kids to develop strong interpersonal skills.

They also recommend that parents encourage children to engage in some unstructured, solitary play, in the belief that too much forced socialization can leave little room for an imagination to grow.

On the other hand, parents of kids who prefer to play alone — especially those who supervise themselves as latch-key kids — are well advised to offer at least some guidance on filling after-school hours.

**IN-HOUSE DIVERSIONS**

The book "How to Get Kids to Help at Home" by Elva Anson (Ballantine) gives suggestions for creating game-based goal charts that outline daily chores. Anson also offers specific suggestions as to chores appropriate for various age groups.

- Other suggestions include:
- Keep a library stocked with project-based books such as "Child's Play 6-12: Instant Activities, Crafts and Science Projects for Grade Schoolers" by Leslie Hamilton (Crown Publishers) and "Rainbow Writing: A Journal with

Activities for Budding Young Writers" by Mary Euretig and Darlene Kreisberg (Dream Tree Press).

- Set up an art spot in the house equipped with plenty of paper, markers, crayons, glue, scissors, watercolor paints and other "found" materials such as empty egg cartons and strawberry baskets, hangers, cereal boxes, fabric scraps.

- Have plenty of free-form play props readily available to spark kid-directed, imaginative play — including costumes, balls, puppets, clay and block sets. Kids 6 years and older will appreciate more organized games as well, including card and board games.



**WE MEAN BUSINESS**

**BICYCLE SALE**

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS**

**TO CELEBRATE OUR 12,643rd DAY IN BUSINESS**

**SCHWINN • TREK • ROSS • SPECIALIZED**

**• UNIVEGA • ROYCE**

**FULLY ASSEMBLED & GUARANTEED**







*Bicycle Country*

**301 NASSAU BLVD.**  
**GARDEN CITY SO.**  
**483-9266**

Hours:  
Mon., Wed., Friday 9 AM - 8 PM  
Tue., Thurs., Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM

SAME OWNERSHIP  
SINCE 1962

**SALE SUPERSEDES ANY  
PREVIOUS SALE OR PRICE  
REDUCTIONS**




**SALE DAYS AUGUST 21 - SEPT. 5**

Special Edition: Photographs by William Turner, Whimsy Edition: Steve Hyde, Kid's World: Michael Turner, Middle School: Steve Hyde, High School: Steve Hyde, College: Steve Hyde, Adult: Steve Hyde, The Great North: Steve Hyde



# Volunteer activities

With issues such as pollution, animal rights, the homeless, the abused and the environment being given prominent discussion at the dinner table and in the schoolhouse, many kids today have become concerned crusaders looking to change the world for the better.

For kids from 6 to 16, community service and volunteerism are growing trends — whether organized in a schoolroom, between a few friends on the playground, at a club meeting or by a scouting or church leader.

Here's a sampling of what kids and young adults around the United States have done — and can do — to make a difference:

- Collect toys for children living in homeless shelters or public parks.
- Collect clothing and blankets for the homeless.
- Adopt a local beach, river or empty lot and clean it up.
- Collect non-perishable food for a local soup kitchen or shelter.

- Visit elderly shut-ins at nursing homes or do chores for shut-ins at their own homes in your neighborhood.

- Collect aluminum cans and give the proceeds to charity.
- Dress in a book-character costume and read to children in the hospital.

- Plant trees at local parks, abuse centers or shelters.

- Make environmentally friendly shampoos and household cleaners from recipes outlined in books such as "Projects for a Healthy Planet" by Shar Levine and Allison Grafton (John Wiley & Sons).

- Start an animal rights club with ideas from books such as "Kids Can Save the Animals!" by Ingrid Newkirk (Warner Books) and "A Kid's Guide to How to Save the Animals" by Billy Goodman (Avon Books).

- Start a neighborhood food bank for the homeless or elderly.
- Organize a school recycling center.

## SCHOOLFACTS

### What teachers earn

Average salaries for public school teachers last year.



#### HIGHEST PAYING STATES

1. Alaska*	\$43,861
2. Connecticut	43,847
3. Washington, D.C.	42,288
4. New York	41,600
5. California*	39,598

#### LOWEST PAYING STATES

47. Oklahoma	\$24,649
48. Mississippi	24,443
49. North Dakota	23,578
50. Arkansas	23,040
51. South Dakota	22,363

NATIONAL AVERAGE\* \$33,015

\* NEA estimate  
SOURCE: National Education Association

# Wicker, Rattan & Wrought Iron Artisans Imports LTD.



## It's Durable and Inexpensive...

We Feature & Discount Furniture By:

- Ayer's Furniture • O'Asian Designs
- Henry Link • Lloyd / Flanders
- Lane Vanture • ARTISANS OWN IMPORTS

The Ideal Way To Furnish A COMPLETE Bedroom  
For Home Or Back-To-School

- Bath Accessories
- Baby Furniture
- Bed Trays - Desks
- Dressers - Lamps
- Mirrors - Trunks
- Custom Cushions
- Custom Finishing
- Custom Glass
- Wicker Repairs
- Etegeres
- Headboards

## 739-9005

52 HILLSIDE AVE WILLISTON PARK

2 1/2 Blocks East of Willis Avenue

Special Edition Advertising in  
William Trevor Newsweek Edition, New York Park Herald Center, Mid Island Times  
Delaware Newspaper, 31 West 11th Street, New York, New York 10011  
The Great Neck News

# TODAY'S WORLD WANTS SKILLS

Register now for  
a convenient evening program  
Choose from these low-cost courses  
designed for adults

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Mechanics    | <input type="checkbox"/> LPN                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Body Repair  | <input type="checkbox"/> Nurse Aide                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carpentry         | <input type="checkbox"/> Phlebotomy                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing          | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical Assisting            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trade Electricity | <input type="checkbox"/> EKG Tech                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Word Processing   | <input type="checkbox"/> Defensive Driving            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lotus             | <input type="checkbox"/> Welding                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking & Baking  | <input type="checkbox"/> Floral Designs, and more.... |

**CALL FOR A FREE CATALOG**

516-997-5410

All of Nassau Tech's programs give you practical hands-on experience. To ensure high quality, class sizes are limited.

**NASSAU TECH**

Westbury & Carle Place Campus  
Board of Cooperative Educational Services  
of Nassau County

# Frantoni's

PIZZERIA & RISTORANTE

LUNCH • DINNER • CATERING  
73 Hillside Ave., Williston Park  
747-3413



**FREE DELIVERY**

Now Accepting



On Delivery Orders  
\* (\$20 Minimum)

Mon-Thurs 11-10pm; Fri. & Sat. 11-11pm; Sun. 3-10pm,  
Serving Williston Park, E. Williston, Herricks, Mineola,  
Albertson & Roslyn (min. order \$10)



## LEARNING EXCELLENCE Smart studying and academic tips

By Sharon Williams

Undoubtedly, you want your child to receive the best education possible during elementary, junior high and high school. And — as a parent — you're ready to go to bat for him.

But, you're concerned that if you hit, run and score for your little one too many times in terms of homework, teacher intercommunications and study enforcement, you'll send your young student off to the academic benches unintentionally.

It's a valid concern, say experts, since the trick in promoting learning excellence in a child lies largely in the parental balance of under- and overdoing it.

So, no, you probably won't be doing his homework or going to school for her.

But, since the concept of youngsters going it completely alone during the school years largely has gone the way of the one-room schoolhouse, you won't be sitting on the sidelines, either.

Experts say that if you're willing to work with your child, you're more than halfway there.

Following are a few examples of ways to make a difference in your child's education during these formative years without overpowering or overwhelming your youthful scholar:

### SMART STUDY

You can begin promoting smart study habits in a child from the time he's a preschooler, say experts.

By reading to your child daily as soon as he can sit still for the experience, you'll instill a natural love of books and teach word recognition — both which will prove invaluable during the school years.

Many childhood development experts say this daily reading period should continue through the third grade.

The parental role in supervised study should be one of a helpful monitor, say experts.

Begin by seeing that your child has a consistent time, and place, to study — a well-lit, well-stocked place that's quiet and comfortable.

Then, encourage your child to write down all homework assignments in a daily log, and to bring both the planner and all the materials necessary to complete the work home from school each day.

By checking the planner, you can see that assignments and tasks are completed, and that any work to be handed in is in place to arrive at school the following day.

You'll also do your child a favor by teaching him to study efficiently.

Instead of just plowing through chapters, for example, many experts say that a child should read the review questions at the end of the chapter, then skim the chapter for key ideas and words before actually reading it.

Older students need to be good critical thinkers as well as good note takers. Help your student evaluate and analyze what he has read by asking stimulating questions, and encourage him to focus on key ideas and concepts by repeating them aloud.

A consistent system of rewards and consequences can prove helpful when pushing good study habits. Work with your child to develop a plan he feels is fair, such as a point system that offers extra privileges when adequate time is spent on study.

Not all learning takes place at a desk.

Thus, parents should look for ways to provide out-of-classroom learning experiences.

Some examples? Plan a field trip to your child's favorite museum or visit a new one. Schedule an evening at the ballet, opera, concert or theater. Take a trip to a nearby music or Shakespearean festival.

Even a visit to the library can be a learning experience. Schedule a tour of the facility, spend time helping your child research his favorite animal or hobby, or simply go with him to check out a new book.

Your child needs some extra help in math, but you were never good with numbers. Or, Junior is having trouble succeeding on tests, and you're not sure what to do.

Extra help is on the way — in the form of private tutors, schools and clinics. There are learning centers that help children prepare for test-taking, schools that offer supplemental instruction in subjects such as reading and math, and even workshops that teach parents how to help with homework.

If your child's teacher feels he needs some private assistance, or if you'd like to see him do better in a certain subject, you might consider hiring a private tutor.

Check with your child's teacher and school district for names of qualified tutors who can help your child while keeping with his course study at school.

Both parents and children also may benefit from self-help books such as "Ron Fry's How to Study" (Career Press; 1991), "Where Do I Put the Decimal Point" by Elisabeth Ruedy and Sue Nirenberg (Avon; 1990) and "1001 Ways to Improve Your Child's Schoolwork" Lawrence J. Greene (Dell; 1991).

Sometimes, you probably wish you could just do it for them.

But, many learning experts say that since children learn so many essential emotional and behavioral skills from homework, parents should strive to take an interested, but somewhat back-seat approach.

In other words, don't just do the homework yourself when the going gets tough, and avoid getting in over your head when you offer help.

# Educational computers for all ages

By Gordon McComb

It's time to think seriously about shopping for the best buys in lined paper, notebooks, book covers, clothes and all the other odds and ends that go with a modern education.

While you're at it, don't forget the new computer.

Personal computers are taking an increasing lead in school life, particularly for high school and college students. Computers are being used to prepare reports, finish homework and perform routine research. When used creatively, they take the humdrum out of learning the three R's and make education fun and rewarding.

If you or someone in your family is going to school and you don't yet have a home PC, you may want to think about adding one to the back-to-school budget. The computer you buy doesn't need to be for educational use only. While you have it, you can use it for balancing the household budget, bringing home your own work from the office, even playing games.

So you're decided that a computer for the hotshot is a good idea. But before racing out to the computer store, take a moment to assess your needs, your budget and your goals. You'll want to choose a computer system carefully and with restraint. Not all personal computers will do, and you can spend money foolishly on hardware you don't need.

## THE BEST COMPUTER

Certain computers have been branded "education" machines, mostly because their price or marketing has landed them in classrooms. The two premier educational computers are the Apple II and the Commodore 64, both of which are functionally deceased.

While these machines are still manufactured, they are no longer supported by active software programming. Whatever programs you use, you'll have to make do with existing products. Don't look for new updates.

Of the major brands, that leaves the IBM PC (and its various clones and work-alikes), the Apple Macintosh, the Atari ST and the Commodore Amiga. All are capable computers, and all are well-suited for use in education, whether it's at home or in the classroom.

Because of the stiff competition in the IBM PC market, prices are the lowest for the myriad PC compatibles now available. If you look carefully enough (and don't mind buying mail order or at computer swap meets), you can buy a generic PC clone for less than \$600. This includes a disk drive, monitor and keyboard. All you add is software to make it run.

Besides cost, the biggest advantage of a PC compatible is availability of software. New programs are constantly coming out for the PC, and the best sellers (such as WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3, the premier word processor and elec-

tronic spreadsheet packages) are regularly updated.

The Apple, Atari and Commodore machines each use proprietary operating systems. This limits the copycats, which in turn removes competition. You know what that means: higher prices. Plus, the unique operating system requires software specially written for the computer.

Because the markets for these computers aren't as large as the IBM PC, there isn't as much software development. That limits your selections.

While you can purchase special hardware and software that forces these machines to use IBM software, such "emulators" often are more trouble than they are worth.

The advantage of the Macintosh, ST and Amiga computers, however, is their modularity in design. The PC is a piece-together kind of computer, where you can mix and match add-ons in an almost infinite manner.

The offers by Apple, Atari and Commodore, on the other hand, use specially matched accessories. These accessories (such as hard drives, monitors and extra memory) often carry a premium price, but they are guaranteed to work with your computer.

Only you can decide which computer is right for you. Weigh carefully the questions of price, software availability and expansion — that is, upgrading with more bells and whistles.

## SOFTWARE FOR SCHOOL

Computers aren't complete without software. Buying programs is a personal matter, and no one can tell you which word processor, data manager or electronic spreadsheet is the best. Your unique requirements dictate which is "best," and you won't know which programs you should buy until you personally investigate what's available.

While you're looking, you may want to avoid the high-priced popular programs, such as WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. These are favorites in the business world, where features are king, but few students need all the extra weight. Save yourself some cash and look at the less-expensive software.

You can buy top-notch programs for less than \$100, often even far less. For example, Spinaker offers their Better Working line of midpriced productivity software. The word processor — the centerpiece of any educational computer system — has all the features needed to prepare homework and reports.

You can add additional programs as the need arises.

# YOUR CHILD IN A SAFE CARING PLACE

## NURSERY (STARTS 2 YRS., 9 MONTHS) PRE-SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN & 1ST GRADE

- 2, 3 AND 5 DAY PROGRAMS
- EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED TEACHERS
- HALF AND FULL DAY SESSIONS



- FULL ACCREDITED BY N.Y.S. DEPT. OF EDUCATION
- AFFORDABLE TUITION/PAYMENT PLANS
- DOOR-TO-DOOR TRANSPORTATION
- BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

PLEASE COME VISIT US TO SEE HOW SPECIAL CAROUSEL IS

Extended Program For Working Parents 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Jane & Gene Formica, Owners & Directors  
9 West Avenue, Elkhaville, N.Y. 11601

**CALL**  
**(516) 938-1137**  
**NOW!**

EST. 1956

# ORSHAN

Est. 1948

Educational Services

**Gain Entrance to the College of Your Choice**

**P.S.A.T.**

**S.A.T.**

**Test Preparation Specialists**

**Three to Six Students in Each Group**

- Our individualized instruction will help you achieve your highest scores.
- Courses taught by specialists, who care about each student's needs.
- Individual verbal/math programs
- Analysis of previous exams

**581 Meryl Dr., Westbury, N.Y. 11590**  
(Entrance on Old Country Road)

**Phone for Further Information 333-5035**





DRESSING LESSONS — Other fashion trends may come and go, but schoolchildren always love denim. *Shown here: Jeans by Lee.*

## DRESSING LESSONS Back-to-basic fashion for school

By Sharon Achatz

Back-to-school clothes — for both teens and kids — are getting back to basics: comfort and versatility.

When prioritizing a shopping list, that means stocking up on denim jeans and jackets, T-shirts, cardigans, turtlenecks, sweats and leggings.

Denim is a wardrobe must-have — it goes with almost anything. Jeans pair equally well with turtlenecks or T's, collared shirts of flannel or lace, rugby pullovers or crew-neck sweats. For boys, jeans are best when simple, loose, slightly oversized and comfortable. Although girls tend to wear jeans cut a little trimmer, comfort and simplicity are key for feminine fashion as well — gone for the most part, are the leather, lace and bejeweled jean decoration of previous seasons.

Unisex denim jackets also are popular, especially layered over shorts, skirts, sweats — anything but denim jeans. Today's trend is away from matched outfits, whether in denim, sweatshirt or cotton knit fabrics.

The "in" way to wear sweats, for example, is to combine a crewneck top with jeans, or pair a sweat bottom with a long-sleeve T-shirt.

Other versatile mix-and-match separates with a strong showing this season are turtleneck and mock turtleneck tops, leggings, stirrup pants, overalls, jumpers and elastic-waist-and-ankle baggies. They're all great for layered looks that are the foundation of comfort and versatility — perfect for keeping warm on chilly mornings but that can be set aside for recess racing or after-school events.

For example, Gina could layer trim leggings and an oversized T under a jumper and a cardigan. Doug could layer sweats or overalls and a denim jacket over

shorts and a turtleneck. Peel away the leggings and cardigan, sweats and jacket, and they'll be comfortable in the warmer afternoon sun as well.

Essential to successful layered dressing is a large carry-all bag or knapsack for storing discarded layers and toting them safely home. Anything black is a best bet for teens and preteens, as well as back-to-nature prints. Elementary-age kids may prefer neon brights.

Other winning ways to keep warm, aside from denim jackets and classic cardigans, are hooded nylon anoraks (jackets with hoods) and hooded sweat shirts.

Beyond such basics, every season has its fads. To pinpoint the season's trends in each community, watch for specially featured items or displays when heading out to shop. They're what merchandise buyers are predicting will be hot — everything from shirts to skirts, shorts to shoes, and hats to hair accessories.

For schools with a uniform dress code, such trendy accessories are the best way for kids to make the grade — in the form of punchy socks, shoes, jackets, hair ribbons, suspenders, book bags or lunch boxes.

When dealing with fashionable fads, parents are well advised to favor their child's opinion. Kids must feel comfortable with peers in order to be happy, and most fads can be affordably had by shopping at off-price outlets.

If a child requests a particular clothing item not within the family budget, parents can offer alternative choices in similar colors and styles — allowing even younger children to choose among options a parent has pre-selected. Kids often feel happier if they make the final decisions themselves. With teens, parents may offer to pay a portion of the cost with the teen making up the difference from their allowance or by doing extra work around the house.

# The Waldorf School OF GARDEN CITY

*proudly sponsors*  
*A Season of Workshop Offerings*  
*for Adults and Children*

## 1 DAY WORKSHOPS

- Hand Quilting • Origami • Basketmaking
- Ukrainian Egg Decorating • Wool Spinning
- Dyeing • Dollmaking • Stained Glass
- Beaded Jewelry (designing & making)
- Tatting • Bobbin Lace & Weaving

Attendance is Limited  
For Further Information Contact Jamie Mason  
Days: 742-3434 Eves: 483-0679

**SAVE THE DATE!**  
**ANNUAL FALL FAIR**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.**  
**Craft Show & Sale**

Visit our on-going demonstrations of Craft people teaching the workshops: L.I. Quilters, L.I. Craft Guild, L.I. Embroiders, Matinecock Weavers, Michael Shall, Professional paperfolder known for his holiday origami trees and many more...

**SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!**

**The Waldorf School**  
**Cambridge Avenue**  
**Garden City, N.Y.**

## Buckley Country Day School

Where it  
all begins.

And where  
they go  
from here ...

### High Schools

The Brearley School  
Bronx High School of Science  
Chaminade High School  
Choate Rosemary Hall  
Friends Academy  
The Hotchkiss School  
Phillips Academy, Andover  
Phillips Exeter Academy  
Regis High School  
The Taft School

### Colleges

Brown University  
Connecticut College  
Dartmouth College  
Emory University  
Harvard University  
Princeton University  
University of Chicago  
University of Pennsylvania  
Wellesley College  
Yale University



COEDUCATIONAL -  
NURSERY THROUGH GRADE 8

*Children who are excited about  
school when they are young  
never lose the joy of learning*



For more information  
please call  
Lily Courcain, Director of Admissions,  
Buckley Country Day School  
11 Walters Road  
North Hills, Roslyn, New York 11576  
(516) 627-1910

Buckley Country Day School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, or creed.  
All students are admitted equally to all programs.

# School lunches that make the grade

By Sharon Achatz

Let's face it. You can lead a child to the lunch table, but you can't make him eat.

Parents have fought the brown-bag battle for years, trying to find a balance between the nutrition they want for their children and the tastes that kids crave — trying to create a basically healthy lunch that kids will eat rather than trade away.

There's plenty of help on the horizon, most notably in books such as "The Creative Lunch Box" by Ellen Klavan (Crown) and "The Penny Whistle Lunch Box Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar (Fireside).

While each tome is filled with its own words of wisdom for making the contents of a child's lunch box as irresistible as a Twinkie, both hold basic tenets to be true. Among them:

- Food must be delicious, which means including the flavors a child favors. Even if that means packing peanut butter every day. The trick is to mix it with other options — such as apple slices, bananas, bacon, pasta or fresh veggies — to help provide a balanced diet.

- Food must look good. Kids delight in pretty things, unusual shapes and clever design. Create a mini-sub sandwich on a hot-dog bun; send fruit salad in a hollowed-out orange peel; make a lollipop out of turkey and a bread stick; fill dates with cream cheese.

- Lunch must be fun. Throw in an extra treat with a note saying "Surprise!" or tie it up with a ribbon. Jot down a joke, or include colorful forks and spoons, seasonal napkins, a crazy straw.

If the child carries lunch in a bag, decorate it with pretty stickers or stamps — or make it an animal puppet with construction paper cutouts.

If a child has tired of the same old bag or lunch-box routine, consider alternatives such as a small knapsack or fanny pack, a straw basket or his own personal-size insulated ice chest.

Aside from the basic tenets, the books offer a multitude of recipes and informal ideas on nutritious lunch-box creations from sandwiches and soups to dips and desserts.

Many of the ideas work just as well for ensuring a sound nutritive base at breakfast — a meal parents know a child can't trade away — and for having on hand a well-stocked pantry and refrigerator full of healthful after-school snacks.

Research indicates that children rely on what's readily at hand when it comes to snacking, so keep lots of fruit leathers, nuts, yogurt, pretzels, popcorn, fruits, cheese spreads, breads and cut-up vegetables at the ready — and within easy sight.

As for lunch boxes, sandwiches are the meal of choice for most parents, as they're one of the most efficient ways to make sure a child gets food from at least two of the basic food groups — grain and protein. In many cases, parents can slip in dairy products, fruits or vegetables as well.

Easy as sandwiches are, however, they quickly can become a rut. Here are some alternatives to the same-old-sandwich routine:

- Roll-ups. Cut the crust off a slice of bread, roll it out thin and then spoon on a spread. Roll up the bread for jelly-roll sandwiches such as Tuna Swirls, or slice the rolls into pretty pinwheels one-half-inch thick.

- Or, skip the bread entirely. Instead, roll up a thin slice of lettuce around a traditional tuna or chicken salad filling, a thin slice of ham around cream cheese and crushed pineapple, a slice of turkey around a broccoli spear or crunchy bread stick.

- Cutups. Kids get a kick out of little sandwiches shaped as hearts, stars and animals. Just get out the cookie cutters and, once the sandwich is made, cut out the favored shapes. Or use free-hand cutting to create the first letter of a child's name.

Free-form cutting also works well for other foods — for exam-

ple, creating an "L" lunch for Lisa with a tuna sandwich, cheese slices and melon chunks all cut into capital L's.

- Beyond bread. Here are several alternatives to basic bread that make super sit-upons for all sorts of sandwich meats, spreads and fillings: biscuits, rice cakes, crackers, tortillas, baked potato skins, snow peas, celery sticks, hollowed-out plum tomatoes and cucumbers, and egg cups made from hollowed-out hard-boiled egg halves.

Although sandwiches — and the sensational alternatives just described — are the leaders in lunch-box fare, they rarely make for the entire meal. Folks generally toss in a piece of fruit, some chips, maybe a dessert — at least one or two extra items that make lunch-box offerings seem more like a meal.

Salads such as pasta and potato

make for nice fillers, but other salads — such as Four-Bean Salad — can take the place of a sandwich for a meatless and change-of-pace main course.

In fact, many a successful lunch consists entirely of a selection of so-called fillers — which often are the finger foods kids so love to eat. Some suggestions:

- Fill ready-made appetizer pastry shells with sandwich fillings such as tuna salad, salmon salad or pimento cheese.

- Pack a selection of fresh, uncooked vegetables with a dip such as Indian Peanut Dip, yogurt, hummus, ranch dressing or cream cheese blends.

- Soak chunks of fresh fruit in orange juice to prevent discoloration, then alternate with cheese chunks on 5-inch lengths of wooden skewers. For an extra-special touch, pack small container of yogurt for dipping.

## Lunch recipes

By Sharon Achatz  
Copley News Service

Parents starved for ideas on filling a lunch box with kid-approved fare can start with these recipes adapted from "The Penny Whistle Lunch Box Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar (Fireside) and "The Creative Lunch Box" by Ellen Klavan (Crown).

### TUNA SWIRLS

- 1 (6¼-ounce) can tuna packed in water, drained
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- ¼ onion, chopped
- 1 sweet pickle, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 slices whole-wheat bread
- Dab of margarine

Yields 1 serving.

In medium-size bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, onion, pickle and lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate.

In the morning, cut crusts off bread and flatten each slice with rolling pin.

Spread layer of tuna filling on each bread slice. Lay bread slices out on slightly dampened cloth, then roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal each seam with a dab of margarine.

### FOUR-BEAN SALAD

- 1 (8-ounce) can lima beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can kidney beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can green beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can garbanzo beans
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons minced tomato
- 3 tablespoons Italian dressing

Yields 4 servings.

Open cans and drain beans. In medium-size bowl, gently toss together all ingredients; refrigerate overnight. Send to school in lidded plastic containers.

### INDIAN PEANUT DIP

- ¼ cup smooth peanut butter

- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Pinch of garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander

Yields ¼ cup.

In food processor, mix together all ingredients until smooth. Store in covered container in refrigerator.

In the morning, place about 2 tablespoons dip in plastic container and cover. Send to school for dipping with cut-up vegetables such as celery, green or red peppers, cauliflower or cucumber.

### MEXICAN BEAN DIP

- ¼ cup margarine
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 (8-ounce) can green chilies, drained and diced
- 1 (15-ounce) can refried beans
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

Yields 2 to 4 servings.

In saucepan, melt margarine over moderate heat. Add onion and chilies and saute 5 minutes. Add beans and cook until thick bean paste is formed.

In the morning, warm up beans in microwave or toaster oven, add cheese and send in plastic container with tortilla chips.

### GORP

- 1 cup assorted breakfast cereals
- ¼ cup sunflower seeds
- ¼ cup peanuts
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup coconut
- ¼ cup carob chips

Yields 6 servings.

In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour contents into big lidded jar and store up to two months, doling out portions of after-school 1992.

proximately ¼ cup for child's lunch. Send gorp to school in lidded plastic container or sandwich bag.

### PEANUT BUTTER AND BANANA GRAHAM-WICHES

- 1 ripe banana
- ¼ cup peanut butter
- 6 graham cracker rectangles

Yields about 6 graham-wiches.

In medium-size bowl, mash banana with fork. Beat in peanut butter; set aside.

Break crackers into squares; spread 6 squares with banana-peanut butter mixture and cover each square with another graham cracker. Wrap each graham-wich individually and freeze.

In the morning, send to school frozen.

### MINI FRUIT PIES

- 1 cup fruit (see note)
- Sugar to taste
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 pre-made 8-inch pie crusts

Yields 4 pies.

Preheat oven to 375 F. In medium-size bowl, toss together fruit, sugar and cinnamon; set aside.

Cut each pie crust in half down middle. Spoon ¼ cup fruit onto half of each crust section. Dab water around edges of crust. Fold crust over fruit. Use fork to mash edges of crust together and prick top.

Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake about 15 minutes.

Note: Good fruit selections include chopped apples, pears, peaches, etc., and fresh or frozen berries.

By Rena Coyle

With those first-day-of-school twinges behind your kids, it's now time to work on eliminating the 11 a.m. grumbles. Setting your kids down to breakfast before running off to school is no-easy task. If your household is like mine, all your energy is going to get the kids out the door instead of encouraging them to eat a good breakfast.

Breakfast is the one meal a day your kids should never leave home without. With some encouragement from you, older kids can take on the breakfast responsibility themselves.

Convenience foods might seem like an easy answer, but before you load the freezer and cupboards with a variety of prepared breakfasts, give the label another good look. Those prepared foods may put variety into your kids' quick breakfast, but choose them wisely before your kids make them a steady diet.

It might be surprising to know that the quickest and easiest breakfast for all age children to make is cold cereal.

Cereal companies have finally given in to consumer groups and now have cereals that appeal on the outside to children and on the inside to parents. It's hard to beat a breakfast that only requires having to add milk to a bowl, but it is hard to eat cereal on the run.

Eating breakfast on the way to the bus stop is very common, at least in our house. I have discovered that I can turn almost any breakfast into a sandwich.

For example, eggs are great when sandwiched with cheese between two slices of bread. Pancakes or waffles are delicious when pressed together with a jam or fruit preserve.

Biscuits, bagels and muffins are great plain or stuffed. But maybe the smartest way to attack the breakfast dilemma is to set the alarm for 15 minutes earlier.

If you can encourage your kids to rise a few minutes early, here are some eat-at-home breakfasts they can cook for themselves. Just like the varieties in frozen food sections, there are plenty of quick breakfast ideas your kids can make on their own.

Included is a recipe for a breakfast fruit drink that is an alternative to ordinary fruit juice. Also, there are recipes for making the perfect omelet, jazzing up frozen waffles and making a balanced breakfast in only 12 minutes.

With a little imagination and some encouragement, your kids can start their day off on the right foot.

**BREAKFAST PUNCH**

- 1 pint ripe strawberries
- 1 (16-ounce) can unsweetened pineapple chunks or about 2 cups fresh pieces
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup seltzer water
- 24 ice cubes

Utensils: Strainer, paper towels, food processor or blender, can opener, measuring cups, large pitcher, long-handled spoon, 4 tall

glasses, straws.

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Place strawberries in strainer and rinse under cold running water. Shake strainer to drain off any excess water. Lay berries out on paper towel and gently pat dry. Pull off green leaves.

Place strawberries in blender or food processor. Secure lid and turn blender on high until fruit purees. Remove lid and pour into pitcher.

Open can of pineapple carefully, using can opener. Pour fruit and juice into food processor or blender. Secure lid and turn it on high until fruit becomes a puree. Add puree to pitcher.

Pour in cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice. With long-handled spoon, stir all fruits and juices together. Add seltzer and stir.

Fill glasses with ice cubes and pour in fruit juice. Serve with a straw. If you want the drink to look tropical, float a flower on the top of the glass.

**CHEDDAR CHEESE OMELET**

- 1 ounce Cheddar cheese (grated 1/4 cup)
- 2 scallions
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Utensils: Grater, wax paper, paper towels, cutting board, knife, measuring spoons, oven mitts, 10-inch non-stick skillet, wooden spoon, serving plate.

Yields 1 serving.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes.

Place grater on piece of wax paper. Slowly grate cheese over large holes of grater. When you are finished, you should have about 1/4 cup of cheese. Set cheese aside.

Wash scallions under cold run-

ning water. Pat dry with paper towels. Place scallions on cutting board and, with knife, trim off roots and throw away. Peel off outside skin of scallions and discard. Put scallions back on cutting board and cut them as thin as you can with knife. Put scallions into mixing bowl.

Add basil and mustard to bowl. Break eggs into bowl and mix very well with wooden spoon.

Put butter into skillet and set it on stove. Turn heat to medium high and let butter melt. Wear oven mitts when holding skillet's handle. Rotate pan so that melted butter covers entire surface. When butter bubbles, add egg mixture. Rotate pan again so that eggs cover entire bottom of skillet.

Stir eggs around a couple of times with spoon, then let eggs sit still. They will form a light crust on bottom; that will help get them out of pan.

When eggs look cooked on top and are not runny (about 3 minutes), sprinkle cheese over half of omelet. Let it cook for 1 more minute. Turn heat off and carefully take pan off stove and let

omelet slide out of pan with a nudge from spoon if necessary.

Once on the plate, use table knife to fold omelet in half. Serve it right away with a scoop on the side.

**BREAKFAST BELGIUMS**

- 12 strawberries
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 frozen toaster waffles
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts (peanuts, walnuts, pecans or almonds)

Utensils: Strainer, mixing bowl, measuring cups and spoons, toaster, spoon.

Yields 2 waffles.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Place strainer in sink. Pull any green leaves off strawberries. Place strawberries in strainer, rinse quickly under cold running water and let them drain.

In mixing bowl, combine yogurt and honey with spoon. Set it aside.

Toast waffles in toaster.

When waffles are ready, put them on a plate. Pile strawberries on top of them. Spoon on yogurt-honey mixture. Top waffles with chopped nuts.

**SCHOOLFACTS**

**Many childhood vision problems go undetected**

Standard eye exams pick up only about 20 percent to 30 percent of vision problems experienced by children age 5 to 6.



One in six children age 5 to 6 has significant vision problems.

SOURCE: American Optometric Association

**JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

for Ages 3 Yrs. - 17 Yrs. • 16 Week Sessions - Starting Sept.

**TOURNAMENT LEVEL - 1-1/2 HR**  
**CHALLENGE LEVEL - 1 HR**

**RISEING STARS - 1/2 HR**  
**PEE WEES (3 - 6 YRS) - 1/2 HR**

Hands on instruction by our head pros  
★SOMNATH IYER ★ LOU HUTCHINSON ★ MARK HARRISON

**Adult Learning Leagues**  
• 16 Week Sessions - Start Sept.  
Beginner to Advanced  
1-1/2 Hours or 1 Hour Groups

**CALL NOW 764-5350**  
TENNIS IS THE SPORT FOR A LIFETIME!

**Rockville Racquet Club**

80 North Centre Ave.  
Rockville Centre, NY

Special Advertising in Women's Tennis Magazine, Editor, New York Times, Tennis Magazine, Tennis, The Great Neck News

Special Edition Appearing in  
 William T. Miller's Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Center, Mid Island Times,  
 Dispatch, Newsday, System Advances, Jewish News Journal, Garden City News &  
 The Great Neck News

## SCHOOLFACTS

### Start saving for college early

Private college costs have increased far faster than inflation, meaning that a family with future college students can't wait to start saving.

#### Monthly savings needed to handle projected costs at a four-year private college

Child's age now:	Starts college in:	Four-year college cost*	Save per month:
15	1993	\$87,826	\$2,152
12	1996	110,635	1,194
9	1999	139,368	879
6	2002	175,564	725
3	2005	221,160	635
Newborn	2008	278,598	576

\* Based on all-inclusive (tuition, fees, room, board, books, transportation) private college costs \$14,326 per year in 1989-90. Figures assume an 8% increase in costs per year and an 8% pretax return on investments.

SOURCES: T. Price Rowe Assoc. Inc.; The College Board; Good Housekeeping



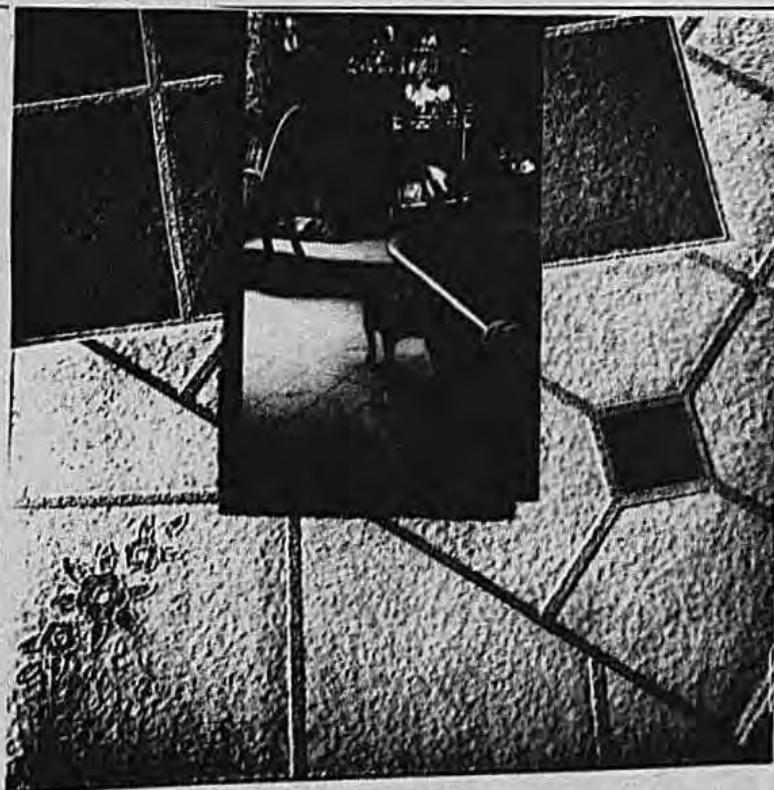
## SCHOOLFACTS

### How much it costs to raise a kid

Typical costs for an American family to raise a child from prenatal to college age.

<b>Food</b> (includes at home and school lunches) \$15,244 	<b>Food</b> (meals away from home) \$1,232 	<b>Transportation</b> \$10,900 
<b>Housing</b> \$21,078 	<b>Clothing</b> \$4,592 	<b>Medical care</b> \$3,666 
<b>Education</b> \$840 	<b>Miscellaneous</b> \$7,662 	

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture; New Marriage magazine



# Our Best Selection Just Got Even Better.

We've added two beautiful new patterns, in fresh new colors, to our exclusive<sup>®</sup> Regal Collection of floors.

And whichever pattern and color you choose for your home, you'll also get the guaranteed performance that comes with all of Armstrong's Best floors. If your new Regal Collection floor

isn't the easiest to clean of any sheet vinyl floor you've ever owned, Armstrong will replace it—free.

That means our Best Selection really is even better now . . . with more of the looks you want . . . plus guaranteed performance that makes it easy to keep them looking good.

Best Service. Best Selection.



And Installation Guaranteed.\*\*

\*The Regal Collection is available only at an authorized Floor Fashion Center<sup>®</sup> retailer.

EST. 1939



Serving the Garden City Community  
 179 New Hyde Park Road, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010

328-2020