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# Mid-Island Times

## & Levittown Times

25¢

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Friday, October 16, 1987

### Good Government Awards Named

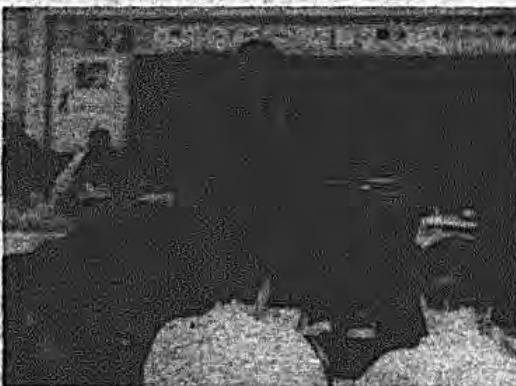
The "Good Government Award" will be presented to a total of 38 local governments at Nassau Citizens Budget Committee's Third Annual Awards Luncheon on Friday, November 20, in the Milleridge Inn Cottage, Jack Sage, President of United Way of Long Island, will also be honored with the "Dennis Mulvihill Leadership Award of NCBC" for fostering accountability among human service agencies. Further information may be obtained by calling NCBC Executive Director Phoebe Goodman at 248-9330.

The Village of East Hills and the Mineola School District are the outstanding winners of Nassau Citizens Budget Committee's "Good Government Award" for 1987. Of 50 participating jurisdictions, they are the only winners of "High Merit" awards for both their capital and operating procedures. Others earning awards with "High Merit" for their capital procedures are the School Districts of Farmingdale, Floral Park-Bellerose, Merrick, Plainview-Old Bethpage, Roslyn, and Seaford; the City of Long Beach and the Village of Freeport. "High Merit" awards for operating budget procedures will be awarded to BOCES and the School Districts of Hicksville and Oyster Bay-East Norwich. Many jurisdictions, including Nassau County and two Towns, will receive "Merit" awards for effective operating or capital procedures, or both.

The "Good Government Awards" are based on NCBC's evaluation of the budget practices of participating governments. A survey questionnaire was developed by NCBC as a step-by-step guide, to help local governments evaluate themselves and improve their performance. Several jurisdictions have reformed their procedures since the survey was instituted in 1985.

The awards were created to recognize those jurisdictions who manage the public wealth most responsibly.

The operating procedures Merit award is given to those jurisdictions whose budgets are good control documents and who involve citizens in their decision-making procedure. To receive this award with "High Merit", a jurisdiction's budget must also be programmatic in form.



On October 8, Ms. Bergeron's 6th grade Fork Lane class began its project P.R.I.D.E. (Peer Resistance Instruction Drug Education) program. The program is ten weeks long and is being headed by P.O. Blawieowski of the Nassau County Police Department. The program will include such topics as peer pressure, self esteem, children's rights and the consequences of abusing drugs and alcohol. Classes will be given every other week. The purpose of the program, according to Blawieowski, will be to teach the students what P.O. Blawieowski states will be valuable learning tools for children. The children appeared to have enjoyed P.O. Blawieowski's first class and most have already learned valuable tips on practicing personal safety.

### Giese Pk. Civic Meeting Oct. 20

On Tuesday, October 20, the Giese Park Civic Association will hold its regular membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. On the agenda will be speakers from the Hicksville Fire Department who will give a presentation on fire safety and prevention. This is of timely interest on the eve of the holiday season when there is an increase in reported fires. The speakers will also discuss the S.T.O.P. Program which was initiated by the Town of Oyster Bay for the proper disposal of household chemicals. This is of great concern to the community

as we endeavor to preserve the quality of our environment. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Also on the agenda, a Nominating Committee will be formed to present a slate of officers at the November meeting. The association urges all members to attend this important meeting. Also, please note the meeting will take place on a Tuesday instead of a Monday because of a previously scheduled library function which takes precedence over any other order of business. For further information, please contact Tom or Fran McGovern at 938-7309.

### Tobay Approves

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a bid for storm drainage and highway improvements in Plainview, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The Town has awarded a road construction, storm drainage and highway improvement contract for Maxine Avenue, in Plainview," Hynes said. "The project will include curb and apron

### Improvements

improvements and the installation and repair of catch basins for improved drainage where necessary. At the completion of the project all areas will be repaved."

Vidago Construction Corporation of North Babylon was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$206,205. Construction is expected to begin during the winter or early spring, weather permitting.

### Hicksville Schools Give Guided Tours

The ten buildings of the Hicksville Public School District will be open for a supervised tour and inspection by members of the Board of Education and any interested tax payers of the District. The schedule for the buildings is: High School, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.; Middle School, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.; Elementary Schools: Burns Ave., Oct. 19, 10 a.m.; Dutch Lane, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.; East Street, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.; Fork Lane, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.; Lee Avenue, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.; Old Country Road, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.; Willet Avenue, Oct. 23, 10 a.m.; Woodland Avenue, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.

The Middle and High School tours will consist of a walk through each floor of the building and a visit to the Library/Media Center.

Each tour of the elementary schools, in addition to the library, will also visit the following rooms, as they apply to your local school: art room, gymnasium, general academic classroom, special education, remedial reading, music, computers, speech/English as a Second Language (ESL), psychologist/Health Wing, and student lavatories.

Any interested community members should meet in the principal's office of the school on the scheduled day.

### Fatal Accident Investigation

Second Squad Det. Frank Morrow reports the details of a fatal auto accident that occurred eastbound Rt. 25A at Moore Hill Rd., Laurel Hollow at about 7:30 a.m. on October 7.

Bonnie Babcock, 42, of 49 Pershing Ave., Locust Valley was operating a 1986 Chevrolet station wagon eastbound on Rt. 25A when she was struck head on by a 1975 Chevrolet sedan going westbound on Rt. 25A. The sedan was operated by Randy Glazer, 22, of 228 North Ross St., Auburn.

Alabams.

Apparently Glazer's auto experienced some mechanical trouble that caused the steering to lock up, forcing the auto into the oncoming lanes of traffic.

Babcock was transported to North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset where she was pronounced dead at 9:09 a.m. by Dr. Fogo of hospital staff.

Glazer received no injuries and no charges were filed against him. Both autos were impounded for safety tests.



Hicksville Troop 293's newest Eagle Scout, Kenneth Saint is the center of admiring friends after his Court of Honor at the Hicksville Methodist Church, Friday evening. Kenneth was honored by representatives of Congressman Lest, the American Legion, Lions Club, and Joseph Barry Council, Knights of Columbus.

## Editor's Notebook

News this week from the Syosset Hospital is encouraging. Rena Lynn Kennedy was born at the hospital on Sept. 29. She represents the first documented delivery in good health to a mother with bivalvular endocarditis, an unusual and life-threatening bacterial infection, according to doctors.

Under the care of a team led by cardiologist Raymond Levine, Rena's mother spent close to five weeks in treatment at the hospital before the birth and the delivery was normal.

Considering that Syosset Hospital originally opened a few years ago and could not even find space a few years after its opening for obstetrics, the Syosset Community Hospital has come a long way. And there is tribute due to the dedicated staff as well as the local groups in the Syosset-Woodbury area who would not let the hospital die and did everything possible to secure new owners who are doing a fine job with the facility.

Syosset Community Hospital has come of age and the entire area will benefit.

\*\*\*

Our semi-annual Bridal supplement is included in this issue. We hope that our readers will look it over and give the many advertisers in it a chance to be of help to you. A newspaper such as the one you are reading, is a part of the community and wants to help make it better. Your help is appreciated.

RLM

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## This Issue

This issue includes three sections. The first is the main news with all local news and photos. The second section is our "Weddings Are News" special Bridal edition on the many things needed for a memorable wedding. It is one of the 15 special editions given at no extra cost to subscribers each year.

The third section is the regular Discover Magazine, with columns and features for every member of the family, plus classified ads and dialing information.

## College Notes

Kim Zagajewski daughter of Thomas and Betty Zagajewski, 26 Valley Lane, Hicksville, enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1991 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, CT. She is a graduate of Hicksville Sr. High School, where she was a member of the softball team and won outstanding athlete/scholar award.

## In Service

Army Sgt. Richard P. Zitzus has participated in the Nato-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (Re-forger).

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between Nato member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Zitzus is the brother of Irene I. Favata of 86-19 96th St., Woodhaven, and Raymond C. Zitzus of 52 Nassau Ave., Plainview.

He is a track vehicle mechanic with the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

## Oktoberfest '87 To Be Held Oct. 24

"Octoberfest '87" will be given by the John Peter Zenger Unit #212 of The Steuben Society of America (German American).

The event will be held at The American Legion Post #1718, 241 Rushmore Avenue, Carle Place, on October 24. Donation \$15 per person, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. - Door Prizes, Raffles, Party Platters, Coffee, Cake, etc. - Music by Bud Gramer's Orchestra. For tickets and information call 938-2216 or 676-3142.

Meetings of The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of The Steuben Society of America (German American) are held at V.W.F. Post 3211, 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville. The Unit meets every third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be held on October 19.

## THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THEY SAY it's as American as "Apple Pie." They are saying it about the Maine Maid Inn in Jericho. Owner of the restaurant, Philip Munson, has a large collection of historic items and all types of memorabilia. One particular photo at the Maine Maid is a 1960 photo of Jericho before highway building resulted in demolition of a number of landmarks. The Maine Maid was built in 1789....SALOMON Bros., the main bond underwriter for the Long Island Power Authority, which was set up to take over the Long Island Lighting Co., quit last week. The company has withdrawn from the municipal bond business. Other underwriters may take over....THIS WEEK'S issue includes our semi-annual Bridal Edition. We suggest that families anticipating special events such as weddings or engagements, keep this section as a ready reference. Other readers may find interesting advertising and stories in the section which is especially prepared for this newspaper....WITH the cleanup of the parking lots in Hicksville can election time be far away?....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week to alert the public of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: BURGLARS went to the Carbuncle residence, 112 Ketchams Road, Syosset on October 9. They entered through a front window. The loss is unknown....JEWELRY, cash and a VCR were stolen from the Travis residence, 32 Pierce Street, Hicksville on October 9. Entry was through a rear door....BURGLARS came through a side window of the Fernandez residence, 80 Morgan Street, Hicksville on October 9. They stole \$1,400 in cash....THE LOSS is unknown at the Noga residence, 4 Whitman Avenue, Syosset. Burglars entered the house through a rear door on October 12....A 1952 Mercedes Benz license number 99Z PWA, a set of china crystal and an antique chair were stolen from the Boock residence, 4 Shadow Lane, Woodbury on October 12. Entry was through a rear window....JEWELRY was stolen from the Stein residence, 16 Lewis Avenue, Jericho on October 12. Entry was through a garage door....BURGLARS entered the Brimer residence, 44 Rockland Drive, Jericho on October 12. The loss was \$515....ON OCTOBER 13, burglars entered the Lubbin residence, 136 Gardner Avenue, Hicksville. They entered through a rear window. The loss was jewelry....That's all the news for now...G.T.

## News From Mid Island Y

International Folk Dancing, Sunday, November 1, with Miriam Sharin. The time is 7 p.m. and the fee is \$3.50.

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The Mid-Island YM & YWHA of Plainview is presenting a "How To Buy and Sell Real Property" lecture on Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 822-3535 for registration information. Prior registration is required.

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The Mid-Island YM & YWHA of Plainview is proud to present Derrick Meyers of The Beanstalk Restaurant, Monday, November 16, 8 p.m. for a demonstration and "noosing" session. The fee is \$15.

For registration information call Marcia Smoller, Adult Ed at 822-3535.

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Laugh Your Tensions Away - Sunday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. \$5. Laughter is therapeutic to your body and mind. This workshop will teach you how to lighten up and live longer.

For registration information call Marcia Smoller, the Mid-Island YM & YWHA in Plainview, 822-3535.

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The Mid-Island YM & YWHA of Plainview is sponsoring International Folk Dancing, Sunday night, December 6, at 7 p.m. with Ellen Golann. The fee is \$3.50. Call 822-3535 for additional information.

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## Fire Bd. Changes Meeting Date

The Board of Fire Commissioners announced a change in the meeting date for the monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners for the month of November. The monthly meeting will take place on November 3, due to other pressing matters at the regular meeting date. The meeting on November 3, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Hicksville Fire House.

## Dr. Levine Addresses Middle School

Dr. David Levine will be addressing the Hicksville Middle School PTSA on Monday evening, October 19 at 8 p.m.

If you're concerned about your family's well-being, Dr. Levine, a Hicksville chiropractor, has prepared a lively program encompassing what he calls the "five facets of good health: exercise, nutrition, proper rest, positive mental health and chiropractic care".

This PTSA general meeting is open to all interested parties. Please join us in the Faculty Room of the Middle School, located in the rear of the School on the 2nd Street side.

## Museum Offers Glow Rocks Class

The increasingly popular workshops for children at the Hicksville Gregory Museum will resume on Saturday, October 24, from 1:30 until 3 p.m., with "Watch Me Glow."

When polled this summer on the topics they would most like to investigate, young members were most enthusiastic about fluorescent minerals, or, as one youngster phrased it, "Let's study 'Glo Rocks'."

The Workshop will be open to students age 7 through 12. (Very advanced 6 year olds will be considered, if there is room.) It will be conducted by Museum Curator Don Curran, and Artist Connie Williams. Mr. Curran will introduce the students to the scientific aspects of fluorescent minerals, and Mrs. Williams will guide them in the creation of "Glow-in-the-Dark" masks for Halloween.

Cost of the Workshop, including supplies, will be \$8 for non-members, \$5 for those with Family Membership in the Museum. Reservations must be made in advance. Please notify the Museum as far in advance as possible if a cancellation is necessary. There is usually a waiting list, and some other child could be accommodated. The Museum number is 822-7505.

Family membership is available for a \$20 donation. In addition to discounts for the workshops, members also receive free admission at all times, notices of all events, the Museum's outstanding publication, "The Cupola", and a discount on all Gift Shop purchases. Since Hicksville residents are already admitted free, they are permitted to bring in guests on their membership cards.

## Anniv. Dinner For Comm. Council

On Thursday evening, October 1, Hicksville Community Council held its 16th Anniversary dinner. After a lovely buffet, the installation of officers was held. The officers and Board of Directors were installed by the Honorable Fred Parola, Assemblyman, 14th A.D. Many dignitaries from the Hicksville area were in attendance.



Left to right: Tony Previte, a beaming Mrs. Previte and Assemblyman Fred Parola administering oaths of office.



Tony Previte making acceptance speech after being sworn in as President of Hicksville Community Council.



Left to right: Tony Previte newly elected President of H.C.C. with Commander Vincent Ferrara of V.F.W. Post 3211.



Left to right: Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, Cheri Steers, Connie Steers, Legislative Officer V.P.W., Councilman Thomas L. Clark and Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)

## Shenker-Frohnhofer Wedding



Carly Shenker of New Rochelle and Gary Frohnhofer were married on Sunday, October 11 at the Crown Plaza Hotel in White Plains. Carly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shenker of Elmwood Park, New Jersey. Gary is the son of Robert Frohnhofer and the late Mildred Frohnhofer of Syosset. After a honeymoon trip to Acapulco the couple will reside in Fairfield, Connecticut.

## Art Society Sponsors Show

The Independent Art Society is sponsoring its 12th Annual Juried Art Show on November 1-13, at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave. Put the finishing touches on your paintings! Entries will be received on Friday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 24, 10 a.m. - noon at the library's Community Room.

For I.A.S. members the entry fee will be \$7 per entry. For two entries - \$12. Non-members fee is \$10 for one entry and \$17 for two entries.

Noted artist, Jack Webb will do a critique of the show for the regular meeting on November 5. This is a marvelous learning experience. All interested are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

## MAY WE HAVE THE NEXT DENTS?



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Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulett, second right, proclaimed Lions/Liasses Day in the County of Nassau at a recent ceremony held in recognition of the outstanding community service that the Lions and Liasses Organizations have provided throughout the County. Accepting the Proclamation are Lions from Region 2: Donald Rapaport of Hicksville, Chairman Zone 3; Phil Scher, Deputy District Governor and Joe Flanagan, Chairman Zone 4.

## Church Of Christ Property Dedication

The community is invited to attend the dedication service of the newly renovated lawn property at the Church of Christ of Hicksville, 105 Broadway, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

Many respected members of the community will be present, including Assemblyman Fred

Parola and a representative of County Executive Tom Gulett.

The twenty-minute service will be conducted outdoors, indoors if it rains. Following the service, light refreshments will be served in the church's "Fellowship Hall."

### LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

We, the undersigned, for the purpose of forming a limited partnership pursuant to the Uniform Limited Partnership Act as set forth in Section 90 et seq. of the Partnership Law of the State of N.Y., hereby certify:

1. Name. The name of the partnership is Island Imaging Center.

2. Character of Business. The character of the business to be carried on is to lease and sublet commercial premises, establish facilities and provide equipment and non-medical management services for an office for diagnostic and related radiological services in Bethpage, New York.

3. Place of Business. The location of the principal place of business of the partnership is 42-77 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y.

4. General Partner. The name and principal place of business of the general partner is: Jaan Realty Corp. 42-77 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, N.Y.

Limited Partner. The name and place of business of the limited partner is: Louis I. Newman, 230 Park Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10169.

5. Term. The term for which the partnership is to exist shall commence upon the filing and recording of the Partnership Agreement and shall continue until 12/31/2025.

6. Initial Contribution of Each Limited Partner. The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by the limited partner is:

Name: Louis I. Newman, Cash: \$20,000.00, Description of other property: N/A, Agreed Value of Other Property: - 0 -.

### LEGAL NOTICE

7. Additional Contributions of Each Limited Partner. Each limited partner may (but shall not be obliged to) make such additional contributions to the capital of the partnership as may from time to time be determined by the general partner.

8. Return of Contribution to Each Limited Partner. The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned to him as may from time to time be determined by the general partner.

9. Profit Shares of Each Limited Partner. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which the limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is as follows:

70% to Jaan Realty Corp. and 30% to the Limited Partners as a group (to be allocated among them on the basis of one Unit being equivalent to 1.2%) until the General Partners shall have received \$500,000 as a partnership distribution, then and thereafter the Limited Partners will receive 70% as a group and the General Partner 30%. The Partnership's items of income, gain, credit, loss, deduction and tax preference will be allocated among the Partners in accordance with the percentages set forth above, except that, in any year after the cumulative amounts of loss, deduction and tax preference allocated in such manner equal the cumulative amount of income, gain and credit so allocated, such items of loss, deduction and tax preference will be allocated in proportion to the respective capital contributions of the Partners.

The Partnership intends to distribute any available net cash flow from operations,

## Campagne Celebrates Constitution Day

Charles Campagne School put on the red, white and blue for the Constitution's Bicentennial, September 17, displaying student art work in classes and hallways. Mrs. Ward's fourth grade performed a play in which a dreaming student learns what life would be like without a Constitution. If each state operated independently, there would be no interstate highways, no common currency, different laws, and perhaps even different languages. People would need passports to travel from state to state.

Third graders designed 200th birthday cards for the Constitution which were displayed in hallway bulletin boards.

Mrs. Wurst's first graders drew flags and Constitution pictures to decorate their room and kept up a current events bulletin board highlighting all the Constitution celebrations.

Celebrating the Constitution at Charles Campagne School gave students the opportunity to better understand and appreciate the freedom and responsibility they enjoy as American citizens.

### LEGAL NOTICE

after adjustment for such reserves as the General Partner deems to be appropriate and payment of all operating cash expenses, on a calendar quarterly basis. There can be no assurance, however, that there will be any cash return to the Partners at any time.

10. Assignment of Limited Partner's Interest. Each limited partner is given the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place, provided that the assignment is approved by the general partner.

11. Admissions of Additional Limited Partners. The general partner is given the right to admit additional limited partners, provided that the admissions is approved by the general partner, but in no event other than upon a cash contribution to the partnership and upon the same terms as herein expressed.

12. No limited partner shall have any priority over other limited partners, as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

13. Right of Limited Partner to receive Property Other than Cash. Each limited partner is given the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution, and the value of such property shall be that shown on the books of the partnership.

Signed the 14th day of September, 1987.

Jaan Realty Corp.  
(General Partner)  
By: Alan P. Sikron  
President  
Louis I. Newman  
(Limited Partner)

BN3011  
6x9/25/10/2.9.16.23.30

## Medical Miracle Baby Arrives

Rena Lynn Kennedy is a one-in-a-million baby, a Sib. 12oz. defier of medical odds.

Rena arrived safely in this world at Syosset Community Hospital in the middle of the morning on Sept. 29. Her arrival made medical history by being the first documented delivery in good health to a mother who suffered from a rare cardiac condition.

In the middle of her pregnancy, Ellen Kennedy, Rena's mother, was admitted to Syosset Community Hospital with bicuspid endocarditis - an unusual and life-threatening bacterial infection of two heart valves. Under the care of a team led by cardiologist Raymond Levine, M.D., Mrs. Kennedy

spent close to five weeks in treatment at the hospital. After she was discharged, Dr. Levine and the Syosset Community Hospital obstetrics department awaited the birth of the baby. They knew there were barely any records of a normal delivery to a mother treated for one infected heart valve, but no documented normal delivery of a woman with two infected valves.

Naturally, Rena's arrival brought joy to Ellen and Matthew Kennedy and their son, Matthew Ryan. It also brought joy to a dedicated cardiologist and a hospital staff that had devoted tremendous expertise and energy toward insuring that the arrival was made in the best of health.

## Faith Lutheran Celebrates 35 Yrs.

It was thirty five years ago that Faith Lutheran Church, Syosset, was organized in the basement chapel of the residence of Pastor Philip Anderson on Jackson Avenue, with sixty one charter members. This event will be celebrated on Sunday, October 18 at two festive services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday's preacher will be Karen Brau, a daughter of the congregation, who is a third year student at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary studying for ordination in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Karen is coordinator of a city wide coalition that is organizing in public housing and is working to create additional low-cost housing in Louisville, Kentucky. She also has a special interest in the history of women in the Lutheran Church and is involved in a long term research project on Lutheran deaconesses. Karen resides in Louisville with

her husband, Peter Ball. Both she and her husband are 1981 graduates of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

The Junior, Youth and Senior Choirs will join forces with a brass ensemble and organ for festive music at the 10:30 a.m. service. Hymns and anthems, scripture and preaching, balloons and banners will draw attention to the congregation's celebration of its heritage and its commitment to the future. Following the later service there will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall. Members and friends will then adjourn to the Maine Maid Inn, Jericho, for a dinner and program at 1 p.m.

The Faith congregation, Pastor Henry Bray, and Vicar Steve Thrash warmly welcome members and friends to Sunday's festivities which mark a significant milestone in its Gospel ministry in Syosset and nearby communities.

## St. Paul's Finds

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bethpage, rejoices as it welcomes Mary Vassiliko as organist, choir director and minister of music.

Mary comes to us with a diverse background. She has attended Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska, Concordia College in Bronxville and Queens College. She has an extensive music ministry background, having served several Lutheran churches in the Long Island/New York area with her talents. She also was the bass guitarist in the Broadway revival of "Godspell" in 1978 and served as the young adult coordinator for the Mid-Atlantic District of the International Lutheran Layman's League from 1976 to 1980.

Mary is a talented, enthusiastic musician and choir director. We look forward to having her in St. Paul's fellowship and pray for God's blessings upon her ministry among us.

St. Paul's had been without a permanent organist since Jonathan Birner and his family departed for warmer climates in January. In the interim, we have been blessed with the talents and dedication of Mrs. Helen Gschiedle, to whom we extend our heartfelt thanks. We are also thankful for the service of Mr. Mark Carlson and Mrs. Jean Eno.

The members of St. Paul's extend to you an invitation to join

## New Organist

us in welcoming Mary into her service in our community. The talents with which the Lord has blessed her can be experienced by attending the 10:30 a.m. weekly Sunday worship service. St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 449 Stewart Avenue in Bethpage (just south of the railroad station). For more information, please call the church office at 931-8262.

## Kramer Lane 'Back To School'

The Kramer Lane PTA invited parents to meet their children's teachers on Back to School Night, October 1. Maureen Dame, PTA President, welcomed the parents to Kramer Lane and introduced Dr. Frank Ciccone, Kramer Lane's principal, who showed a slide presentation depicting students at work, at play, and during special events during the school year. In the individual classrooms, parents met with teachers and learned their rules, procedures and expectations for a particular grade level. The PTA got volunteers for class representatives to assist with phone calls, field trips and class parties. Membership chairlady Lorriene Yopp signed up new PTA members as they enjoyed coffee and cake in the cafeteria.

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931-0012

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Friday, October 16, 1987

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931-0012

Friday, October 19, 1984

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# Our Children

By Willard Abraham



## Son's independence worries his parents

Q. Do you think that by the time a boy is 8 years old he can become so independent that he doesn't seem to need his family? Sure, for meals, laundry and spending money we come in handy, but beyond that he is so close to being on his own.

His friends really come first, with school and the little bit of time he puts into baseball and other involvements lagging far behind. But if his family could at least compete with them, I'd be satisfied. We certainly can't come near to matching the time and enjoyment his buddies have.

If this trend continues I honestly feel he will have absolutely no need for us in a few years.

A. On the basis of your letter I dug out an old book of mine called "The Encyclopedia of Child Care and Guidance" edited by Sidone Matsner Gruenberg. Because I recalled it as having so much common sense in it, I wondered what it would have to say related to the issue you raised.

A chapter in it written by Barbara Biber is entitled "The School Years: Growing Independence." Here is a summary of its contents:

"Parents should now be prepared to be dethroned by outside influences, prepared to take criticism. Easier if recognized as aspect of child's growth; wanting to act as well as feel independent. Importance of 'belonging' to his special group. Children looking for support from family and wanting to get away at the same time. Understanding inconsistent behavior; child's conscience influenced by parents, though he resists control. With good balance of guidance and freedom child can master his environment and build confidence in himself."

Except for that sexist he/his/himself business, those statements seem as pertinent today as when they were published in 1954.

## KITCHEN HINTS

### Pour batters easily

Repeatedly dipping a ladle into a bowl of batter is slow and messy. Here's a better way to do it:

1. Transfer pancake, crepe or muffin batter to a pitcher.
2. Pour directly from pitcher onto griddle.
3. Use a rubber spatula to retrieve every bit of batter. Enough for an entire pancake can cling to sides of the pitcher.



# YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

## Special rules for survivors payments

By William M. Acosta

Q: My 21-year-old grandson was just killed in a motorcycle accident. He is survived by a wife and child. He had worked steadily since his graduation from high school three years ago. Since he only worked for a few years, will anything be payable to his family? — S.V.M.

A: Under a special rule, survivors payments can be made to a deceased worker's children and their mother or father even though the worker died with few work credits, provided he or she had worked under Social Security one-and-a-half years in the three years before death. His widow should contact her nearest Social Security office for information.

Q: What are the basic eligibility conditions to receive SSI benefits as a blind person? — P.R.

A: Besides meeting the limited income and resources requirements, an adult or child is considered blind with vision no better than 20/200, or a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less, with best corrective eyeglasses. A person may still qualify as disabled if he or she has a visual impairment not severe enough to be considered blindness.

Q: Once you start receiving Social Security benefits, how often do you receive a rate increase? — B.L.

A: Social Security benefits for people on the rolls will increase automatically each January as the cost of living rises. Each year living costs will be compared with those of the years before. If living costs have increased, benefits will be increased by the same amount. Before the law was changed in October, 1986, increases were initiated automatically only when the cost of living increased by at least 3 percent.

Q: My mother is thinking about

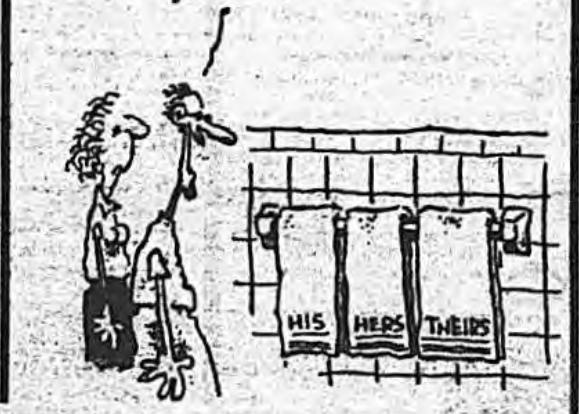
# YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

joining a Health Maintenance Organization. Would certain health problems prevent her enrollment? — H.M.M.

A: Anyone entitled to part B of Medicare, and who lives in the area served by the plan under its Medicare contract, may enroll unless the person is entitled to Medicare coverage because of kidney failure requiring dialysis or a kidney transplant or is receiving hospice care.



I STOLE IT  
FROM A MOTEL.



## EAT YOURSELF SLIM

By Shirley Bright Boddy  
Registered Dietitian



### Drugs may create nutritional deficiencies

You may be taking drugs that are causing nutritional deficiencies in your body — and not know it! How could that be? You don't take drugs, do you?

Well, maybe not the "street" kinds, but if you are taking over-the-counter and prescription drugs, or even simple antacids, you are taking medications that can deplete your body of essential nutrients, especially in sick or elderly people, or anyone who uses them frequently, according to an expert on drug-nutrient interactions.

"Someone might not even know he is creating nutrient deficiencies because the symptoms are not readily apparent," says Christine Smith, Ph.D., of California State University at Northridge. "For that reason, everyone needs to know these problems can occur and can impact their health."

Smith cautions against self-medicating with vitamin and mineral supplements to counteract the nutrient-draining effects because that may only aggravate the problem.

"Vitamin and mineral supplements are just another form of drug therapy," says Smith. "Too much of a concentrated nutrient upsets the body's natural nutrient balance, and can either block or speed absorption of another nutrient," she adds.

This type of self-medication without an understanding of the precise consequences can create more severe imbalances, according to Smith, who coedited the book, "Food-Medication Interactions," a guide on drug-nutrient interactions.

Some of the common over-the-counter medicines that can create deficiencies, and ways to replace the lost nutrients include:

- ANTACIDS: Can deplete phosphorus and other nutrients but

eating meat, poultry, fish, milk and milk products will help replace them.

- ASPIRIN: Lowers vitamin C and folic acid. To counteract losses, eat more yellow and dark green fruits and vegetables.

- LAXATIVES: Can deplete many nutrients. Total diet should include meats, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruits, breads, cereal grains and dairy products, to guard against mild to severe malnutrition, depending on the extent of laxative use.

- ALCOHOL: In excess, can deplete B-vitamins, folic acid and minerals. Breads, cereals and meats help replace lost nutrients. I would also include the other above foods.

Some common prescription drugs that can also produce nutritional deficiencies include:

- DIURETICS (water pills): They produce body fluid losses that can drain body potassium to sometimes dangerous levels. Orange juice, fruits, dried fruit and bran are good sources of potassium; Eating fresh fruits and vegetables daily helps guard against any potassium losses. (Some diuretics contain potassium.)

- ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES: Reduce the body's ability to absorb and use vitamins B6, C, folic acid, thiamine and riboflavin, extremely important nutrients for women. To counteract losses; eat meats, fish, fowl, fruits, vegetables, breads, cereals and dairy products.

Nutritional deficiencies may take a long time to develop, and even then, most people are unaware of the problems. The worst thing to do is self-medicate, because unwittingly, even more problems can develop because of body imbalances.

## HEALTH WATCH

### Pregnancy and older women

Complications of pregnancy are lowest for women in their early 20s, but women in their 30s are breaking childbirth records in the United States. Infertility increases and conception becomes more difficult the older a woman gets.

Percent of married women who are infertile:



## FREEBIES



### Home help

By Michael Colis

#### PHONE NOTES

Remember when you used to pick up the phone, dial a number and settle in for a long chat with your mom in Duluth? When the bill came every month, you looked in horror, said "You can't fight Ma Bell," and wrote out the check.

Telephones — and their accompanying bills — are familiar instruments of daily life. But the only choices we used to make when selecting one was whether to match its color with that of the couch or the carpet. Now we have rotary phones, pulse phones and tone phones. We're blessed with automatic redialers, mute buttons, speed dialing, cellular phones, speaker phones, and — everyone's favorite — answering machines. We can rent, lease or buy phones that ring, warble or chime.

Help yourself make a decision with the information contained in *How to Buy a Telephone*. The contents of the 12-page booklet are as clear as its title. You'll learn what to look for when buying a phone, and pick up tips on installing your multifunction electronic speed dialer when you bring it home.

The only thing this booklet can't help you with is the phone bill. Remember, you can't fight Ma Bell.

Send: A long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ask For: How To Buy A Telephone.

Mail To: Telephone-FM, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, DC 20036.

#### TIP SHEET

You know you've got to add another bedroom — twins are due in December — but you're not sure how to find someone who'll do a good job. Headache time. You need to know *How to Choose a Remodeler Who's on the Level*.

Published by the National Association of Home Builders, this four-panel flier urges you to carefully screen every contractor you are considering. It plainly outlines the responsibilities of a remodeler and provides tips on evaluating the remodeler's contract.

In short, this little leaflet could save you big headaches — and big bucks — on that new room. It probably won't help with the twins.

Send: A long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ask For: How to Choose a Remodeler Who's on the Level.

Mail To: NAHB Remodelers Council, Attn: How To Choose, 15th and M streets, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

#### TITLE INSURANCE FACTS

After shopping around for many

months, you've finally located the house of your dreams. While your Realtor outlines the steps between choosing a house and actually gaining ownership, she mentions something called "title insurance."

You know about car, life, home and fire insurance, but what's title insurance? Good question. Better look up the answer in *Questions & Answers About Title Insurance for Prospective Homeowners*.

This short booklet is long on information. First, it attempts an understandable definition of title insurance. Then it examines the principle reason people use title insurance to protect their property. As you wade through the process of buying a home, you'll no doubt have many questions. You'll probably find several of them listed here, along with their answers.

For example, answers to the following questions: "Is title insurance as important as fire insurance?" "After I retain an attorney, can't he assure me that my title is good?" and the all-important question, "How much does title insurance cost?"

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Editorial Offices 161-167

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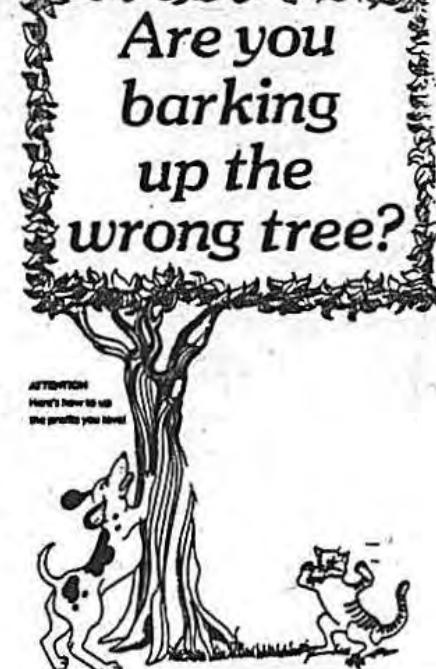
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931-0012



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galetta, center, observed the operation of the free Auto Maintenance Diagnosis Clinic which was recently held at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. The clinic was sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Consumer Affairs and the Automobile Association of America. Joining the County Executive are, left to right: Connie Romano of Plainview, who is a car owner attending the clinic; and Ken Hall of Falls Church, Virginia, who is manager of the A.A.A.'s Technical Training.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Galetta, right, presented a citation to Florian and Gladys Spitzer of Hicksville upon the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple held their celebration at the V.F.W. in Hicksville.

## November Events At Bethpage Lib.

On Saturday, November 7, the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Aristocats" (color - 78 minutes), a Disney animated film hit for school-age youngsters.

Here is the ultimate feline fantasy - in which a family of Parisian cats become heirs to a fabulous fortune, only to be kidnapped by an evil, greedy butler. Join their exciting, suspenseful romp to rescue, filled with thrills, chills, non-stop action and delicious surprises. With dazzling animation, unforgettable music, magical fun for all, and with the voices of Phil Harris and Eva Gabor.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for young people who reside in District No. 21.

\*\*\*

Become a detective and rediscover Long Island's fascinating past! On Saturday, November 14, Melissa Piorek, of the Suffolk County Archaeological Association, will present an unusual workshop on Long Island's ancient Indians at the Bethpage Public Library. The program will include an intriguing slide show, outstanding artifacts, stories, Indian face painting and lore, and a fabulous archaeological discovery kit.

A session for grades K-3 will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Another for grades 3-6 will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration for both programs is

now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for youngsters who reside in District No. 21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

### Computer Club

On Thursday, November 6, the first meeting of a Computer Club for young people will be held at the Bethpage Public Library.

Led by Rob Reale, majoring in computers and business at SUNY-Farmingdale, the club will offer youngsters in grades 4-6 an exciting opportunity to learn about many aspects of computers. There will be an introduction to the library's extensive software collection, fun with graphics and word processing, an introduction to programming in Basic, and intriguing games, contests and other activities geared for this age group.

The club will meet on the first Thursday of each month from 4:55-5:15 p.m. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. For further information, please call 931-3907.

### Israel Tour

A Deluxe Tour of Israel will be led by Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg. July 31-August 14, 1988. Information night, Thursday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m. at the Bethpage Jewish Community Center, 600 Broadway, Bethpage. For directions or information, call 938-7909.

## Bethpage Students Commended

Bethpage High School has been notified that Joseph Driscoll and Robert Morgan have been designated as Commended Students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise. The principal, Dr. Mansfield, announced today that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Illinois, which conducts the competition, pointed out that being designated a Commended Student in the Merit Program is an accomplishment of which both the student and the high school may be especially proud. High performance in this rigorous competition is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which schools play an important role in developing. It is hoped that recognition of these young men and women will add to their motivation to pursue higher education and to become productive adult citizens in a society that values talents such as theirs.

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1986, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in their respective states. Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, whose names were announced on September 16, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1988.

## Kramer Lane Adds Two New Classes

Kramer Lane School created an additional first and third grade this week to accommodate the arrival of new students who increased class sizes in grades 1 and 3 beyond the District's guidelines.

Two new teachers were welcomed to the Kramer Lane staff. Both are Bethpage residents whose children attended Kramer Lane School and who had done extensive substitute teaching in the district.

Camille Neu, who is teaching first grade at Kramer Lane, is a graduate of Hofstra University with experience in the Syosset School District. Last year she worked as a long-term substitute at Charles Campagne School.

Barbara Nielsen, Kramer Lane's new third grade teacher, is also a graduate of Hofstra University with experience in the Floral Park-Bellerose School District and St. Stephen's Nursery School. As a parent in Kramer Lane, she participated in the elementary writing test scoring program.

## History Night At Bethpage Library

The Bethpage 50th Anniversary Committee is sponsoring the semi-annual History night at the Bethpage Public Library at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 21. There will be many historical events recalled.

Did you know that King Edward VIII of England visited Bethpage? President Harry Truman? Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon? Rocky Marciano, ex-heavy weight champion of the world?

These and many more exciting events such as Bethpage having two Nassau County Police Commissioners.

Harry Settino, long time coach and teacher at Bethpage High School will tell us about a big league pitcher on a World Series team and a Thorpe Award Winner, a Long Island best football player, both alumnus of Bethpage High School.

We are honored as a community by many outstanding scholars and athletes and we will give recognition to them as well.

All events will be recorded and added to the archives at the Bethpage Library.

Please come and help us complete our history by telling us what you know about Bethpage History.

Donna Kunzig, who is writing a book on the history for the period of three decades, 1957-1987, will give a progress report.

Admission is free. Come and learn about your community and enjoy being with your neighbors.

## Parkinson's Support Groups

Through the generosity of the Grumman Corporation, and in response to the continued interest and participation in the Parkinson's Support Group, the Senior Day Care Center, serving Syosset, Jericho, Plainview and Woodbury is pleased to announce the schedule for 1987-88.

Free-of-charge and open to people over 60 years of age who have Parkinson's disease, meetings will be held on Wednesdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Day Care Center, 36 Church Street, Syosset, on the following dates: October 21, November 4 and 18, December 2 and 16, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 2 and 23, April 6 and 20, May 4 and 18, June 1 and 15, July 13 and 27, August 17 and 31, September 14 and 28.

Transportation will be offered on a limited basis, and nurses will provide health counseling. Physical exercises and information on the many aspects of the illness will be furnished by other health professionals. Participants will be encouraged to share matters of common concern with one another.

Pre-registration is required. Please call 921-2730 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Senior Day Care Center serving Syosset, Jericho, Plainview and Woodbury is funded in part by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Nassau - Capital National Bank v/a Capital National Bank of New York, Plaintiff against Charles Casullo, et al., Defendants. Index No. 4513/86.

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered on October 2, 1987 in the Nassau County Clerk's Office, I, Courtney Vasse, Esq., the undersigned Referee appointed in said Judgment, will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262, Old Country Road, in Mineola, New York, on November 10, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. the premises described in said Judgment as follows: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Incorporated Village of Laurel Hollow, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, shown and designated as being Lot Number 2 in Block Number 48 on a certain map entitled, "Map of White Oak Tree Estates Section 1, Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, dated March 1963, Theo S. Prime, Licensed Land Surveyor, Huntington, New York" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on October 14th, 1963 under the file Number 7744, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning At a point on the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road, distant 453.55 feet northeasterly end of the curve connecting the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road with the northeasterly side of Woodvale Drive; thence North 51 degrees 37 minutes 10 seconds west 505.60 feet; thence North 46 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 154.48 feet; thence South 57 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds east 466.63 feet to the northwesterly side of Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road; thence along Syosset Cold Spring Harbor Road South 38 degrees 22 minutes 50 seconds west 200.05 feet to the point or place of Beginning. Said premises being known as and by street number 463 Cold Spring Harbor Road, Syosset, New York. Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage held by The Dime Savings Bank of New York in the sum of approximately \$198,671.51 together with interest thereon and other charges, the Terms of Sale and the aforementioned Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

Courtney Vasse, Referee. Otterbeurg, Steinle, Heastie & Rosen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Capital National Bank, 230 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10169 (212) 661-9100. SA7439  
4x10/9,16,23,30

## Hicksville Is Looking Better



A new face goes on one of Hicksville's oldest buildings, which dates, some old-timers say, to the post-Civil War years. Frank Russo's shoe repair shop (under the left awning) is one of the village's longest continuous businesses.



### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on Thursday Evening, October 22, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

**Syosset:**  
87-512: Oyster Bay View Estates: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less than required rear yard encroachment of eave and gutter, and width of lot at setback, from street to setback, and at streetline, pursuant to Town Law 280a.

Hicksville's Downtown Triangle is looking better these days. Efforts at beautification and improvement can be seen in a number of places. The Church of Christ building on Broadway, built in 1902, will dedicate its newly renovated lawn property on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICE

W/s/o Hillside Lane East, 253.33 ft. S/o Valley Road  
87-513: Oyster Bay View Estates: Variance to erect a one-family residence on a lot having less than required rear yard, encroachment of eave and gutter and width of lot at setback, from street to setback, and at streetline, pursuant to Town Law 280a.

E/s/o Hillside Lane, 263.33 ft.  
S/o Valley Road.  
Oyster Bay, New York  
October 12, 1987

By Order of the  
Board Of Appeals  
Town of Oyster Bay

SA 7440  
1 X 10/16

### NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 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: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



The one-time William Mouch gold-beating shop was a Hicksville "cottage industry" in the west (left) end of this familiar old building on West Cherry Street, across from Chroma Paint. Refurbished inside and out for offices, the architects and carpenters preserved as many of the original features as possible.



This handsome east Hicksville building, the Hi-Way Tavern Lounge on Woodbury Road, will be coming down shortly, to be replaced by six residences. Originally a private residence, remembered as a colorful tavern when owned by the Petaki family after World War II, it has long been a popular "watering place." Its demolition serves to remind the community that every available empty lot or spacious existing home acreage and building is a target of home builders, in this seller's market era.

(Photos by Dick Evers)

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### A REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Tuesday,  
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Huntington Town House

If you are thinking of real estate as a career, whether new or experienced in the field, then attend our career seminar on 10/20/87 at 7:30 p.m.

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 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: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Don't miss this valuable opportunity! Refreshments will be served. No reservations required.

Directions: Long Island Expressway to Exit 49N, Route 110 to Jericho Turnpike. Make right turn. Huntington Town House ½ mile on right.

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## Middle School Visits Bronx Zoo

On Tuesday, October 6, the seventh grade students from team A went on a trip to the Bronx Zoo.

The teachers Mr. Buck (science), Mr. Cooney (English), Mr. Euler (math) and Mr. Mackay (social studies) were kept

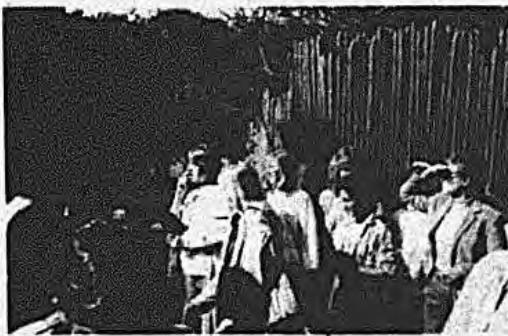
busy by pointing out some interesting and unusual animals at the zoo, also many questions were asked by the students. Mrs. Carty the 7th grade guidance counsellor and some mom's also accompanied the group. It was an exciting day.



Students Theresa Dadich, Jennifer Brennen, Christine Doyle, Michele Aversano, Jennifer Pengo posing near the Panda exhibit at the Bronx Zoo.



Mr. Cooney handing the students tickets so they could board the monorail to the Bengal Express exhibit.



Students looking at one of the animal exhibits.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 6255 ASSOCIATES--

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on September 25, 1987. Name and principal office of the partnership is 6255 Associates, c/o FSC Development Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, build, own, operate and lease commercial real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the general partner and of the limited partner, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partner: FSC Development Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 with a cash contribution of \$500.00. Limited Partner: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York, 11753 with a cash contribution of \$270,000.00.

The limited partner shall make sufficient additional capital contributions to the partnership upon such terms and conditions and at such times as may be agreed upon among the partners. The limited partner shall have the right to assign its interests to any person, firm, or corporation which controls or is controlled by it. Any other assignment of a limited partner interest must receive the consent of all partners. No limited partner shall have priority over any other limited partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining general partner or partners (if any) may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a general partner. There is no right of any limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ  
6x10/9, 16, 23, 30; 11/6, 13

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Supreme Court, Nassau County, Nassau Federal S&L Association, plff., v. Neal P. Izzo, Carol Izzo, et al., deft. Index No. 784/87. Pursuant to judgement dated Sept. 1, 1987 I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on Nov. 12, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. premises k/a 85 Hickman St., Syosset, N.Y. and also designated as and by Lot 8 and Block 53 on a certain map entitled "Map of Sagamore at Syosset, Sect. 1, and filed in the office of the Nassau County Clerk on April 15, 1966 as Map #7980." Sale subject to the terms of filed judgement. Claire I. Weinberg, Referee. Mitchell Steinberg, plff.'s atty., 150-28 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N.Y. Phone No. (718) 591-3100.

SA 7441  
4 X 10/16, 23, 30; 11/6

## Dutch Lane Holds Annual Open House

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Dutch Lane held its annual Open House. After a short meeting and an introduction of all the teachers and Dutch's new PTA President

Mary Ann Grippi all the parents visited all their children's classrooms. Afterwards cake and coffee were served to all.



Dutch Lane's new PTA President Mrs. Mary Ann Grippi introduced herself to everyone at Dutch Lane's Open House meeting on September 29.



Mrs. Stragatz, Mrs. Zallo and Mrs. Boyle, Moms of Dutch Lane students, enjoying refreshments served by PTA.



Moms and Dads of Dutch Lane students discuss programs available to their children.



Mrs. Saul, 1st grade teacher and a student's Mom discuss classroom activities.

## Shamrocks Soccer Defeats Albertson

The Hicksville Shamrocks, 1974 boys' travelling soccer team, continued their undefeated season with a 3-0 thrashing of the Albertson Falcons, at the latter's field, on Sunday, October 4, to bring their LI Junior Soccer league record to 2 wins, 1 tie and 0 losses.

Playing on a field that was a quagmire, with numerous rain puddles, surrounded by swirling winds and intermittent showers, and a temperature in the 40's, the Shamrocks put on a "clinic", exhibiting soccer the way it should be played. The game featured on the dime passing, excellent dribbling, accurate shooting and exceptional tackling, with tremendous teamwork, punctuated by verbal communication.

The offense, anchored by striker Dom Perillo, was never better and had over 20 shots on the opponent's goal. Wings Eric Blicker on the left and Karl Rice on the right, as well as Perillo, kept up constant pressure, only to be thwarted time and again by shots just off the mark, or stops by the Falcon goalkeeper. Their perseverance paid off at the 27 minute mark, as Blicker put one in, on a pass from Perillo, into the left corner.

The second half saw the Shamrocks domination continue, with Rice scoring at the seven minute mark, on a lead from center half Matt Pordum. At the 26 minute mark, Perillo, who had eight previous shots, was fed a needle sharp lead by Blicker, who was on a charge down left wing. Perillo then took it in on a breakaway, putting it past the Albertson goalie.

The halfback play of David Lovato on the right, Matt Pordum at center and Chris Koetter on the left, was one of total offensive and defensive ball control. Their work with the wings and fullbacks

constantly kept the Falcons off balance. Stopper Chris Doyle totally controlled the defensive middle, had some strong directs and placed three corner kicks exactly on target. Sweeper Brian Harkins was able to roam, with great results, due to exceptional stopper and fullback play. Chuck Oliver, at the defensive 20, completely up the field to the goal mouth, but was stopped on his scoring attempt by an offside. Christian Friedrich at left full, was never better and his teamwork with the left halfbacks was a work of art.

Jason Kingsley, starting his first League game at goalie, exhibited fine skills at the position, with exceptional throws against the gusting wind, professional saves, and accurate punting. At the 61 minute mark, he switched to striker, and contributed strong offensive pressure. Junior Tomlinson, who had put in productive time at left and right wing, then switched to goalie, finishing the shutout with three good stops, accompanied by booming punts. Cory Kessler, playing his third game as a Shamrock, responded to increased playing time with productive efforts from right half and left wing. Kareem Holman, also in his third game, made some valuable contributions from the halfback position.

Congratulations to the Shamrock's for their second straight shutout and 70 minutes of textbook soccer, despite the adverse weather conditions and the loss of Select goalkeeper Ed Jacobsen, due to surgery. Coach Herb Pordum and Asst. Coach Glenn Kingsley, Sr. are to be thanked for their excellent contributions. The Shamrocks all wish Ed Jacobsen a speedy recovery and hope he'll be in fine shape for their next League game on the 17th.

The halfback play of David Lovato on the right, Matt Pordum at center and Chris Koetter on the left, was one of total offensive and defensive ball control. Their work with the wings and fullbacks

## Curatorial Chats

### At Old Westbury

This November, Old Westbury Gardens will reintroduce its popular series of Curatorial Chats, thereby presenting an alternative to Sunday afternoon football. Three distinguished scholars have been invited to share their thoughts on the cultural connections between America and Great Britain in the visual and decorative arts.

On November 8, Valerie Raleigh Thorhill, descendant of the celebrated Elizabethan courtier, explorer and historian, Sir Walter Raleigh, and of England's leading Baroque painter, Sir James Thornhill, inaugurates the series of illustrated lectures with "Stepping into a Portrait."

On November 15, Mr. Ronald L. Hurst, Curator of Furniture for The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, who oversees a large and important collection of 17th, 18th and early 19th century English and American furniture, will give his talk on "Virginia Furniture in the Anglo-American Context." It is a further refinement of the paper he delivered to the 1986 Antiques Forum in Williamsburg to high critical acclaim.

On November 22, Morrison H. Heckscher, Curator of American Decorative Arts at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, concludes

the series with a lecture entitled "Collecting American Decorative Art in the 1980's," an intriguing topic given the current status of that market.

Each of the Curatorial Chats begins at 4:30 p.m. and the contribution is \$10 per lecture for non-members; \$8 for members. For the series, the contribution is \$25 for non-members; \$20 for members. An informal reception, during which ticket holders are invited to meet the speakers, is included. Reservations are now being taken by calling 333-0048.

Old Westbury Gardens also offers Post-Season Autumn Walks on these same three Sundays. The Gardens will open at 11 a.m., with guided nature tours at 1 and 2 p.m., for a donation of \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors and \$1 children (6-12).

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is regularly open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays and holidays from April through early November. It is located on Old Westbury Road, between Jericho Tpk. and the L.I. Expressway, just 30 minutes from NYC and easily accessible from anywhere in the Tri-State area. Call 333-0048 for further information.

## Mid-Island Y Singles Calendar

### Singles Calendar of Events

Sunday, October 25 - Singles Sunday Brunch - 11:2 p.m., M, \$3, NM, \$5. "Myths and Truths about Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Shellie Gretah Fraddin, Program Coordinator Adult Group Services.

Monday, October 26 - Business and Professional Singles I. (21-40 yrs) "Myths and Truths about Sexually Transmitted Diseases".

Shellie Gretah Fraddin, Program Coordinator Adult Group services - 8:10 p.m. M, \$3, NM, \$5.

Recent Bereavement Support Group - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Designed to assist adults who have recently lost a spouse. Pre-registration required. M, \$4, NM, \$4.

What Next? - Support Group for people who have lost a spouse and who have participated in a recent bereavement group. 7:30-9:30 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4. New Beginnings - offers social and support experiences to people 40-60 yrs old, learning to live fully again after a serious loss. 7:30-9:30 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4.

For Men Only (divorced and separated). 8:10 p.m., M, \$24, NM, \$40.

Tuesday, October 27 - 8 week support group exploring particular issues men face. We'll discuss feelings and ways to identify and express them. We'll examine the roles, the pain their frustrations. Pre-registration required.

Wednesday, October 28 - Middle-seas - an 8 week support group for adults who are responsible for entertaining and caring for adult parents. 8:10 p.m., M, \$24, NM, \$40. Pre-registration required.

Volleyball - 16-35 yrs. - Shape up while having fun and meeting others. 7:30-10:45 p.m., M, \$2, NM, \$4.

Men and Women in Transition - 8 week session. Exploring the options of dealing with a new life. 8:10 p.m., M, \$45, NM, \$55.

Thursday, October 29 - Single Parent Center - Hang out Nite (Trivial Pursuit, games and socializing). 8:10 p.m., M, \$3, NM, \$5.

Are You Addicted To Love? (for women only) 8 week support group exploring addictive personalities, self-esteem and the love addict. 8:10 p.m., M, \$24, NM, \$40. Pre-Registration required.

Friday, October 30 - Gala Singles' Weekend at Brown's - Call for details.

## Wolf Tones Trinity H.S. Concert

On Saturday evening, November 7, the Wolf Tones will be in concert at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50 if purchased in advance (\$15 at the door). For tickets or information, call Bob Dowling at 938-0930.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Dancing, food and refreshments are available at intermission and at the Afterglow following the performance. The high school will benefit from the proceeds of this event.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gelfatto, center, proclaimed Lions/Lioness Day in the County of Nassau at a recent ceremony held in recognition of the outstanding community service that the Lions and Lioness Organizations have provided throughout the County. Accepting the Proclamation is Stephen Leeser, President of the Plainview-Bethpage Lions Club. Also present are Lions Marvin Goodman of Bethpage, Vice-x, Raymond of Plainview and Elmer Krakauer of Plainview.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gelfatto, center, attended the Hicksville Community Council dinner dance held recently at Astoria in Hicksville. The County Executive presented a citation to Terry Previte, left, President of the Council, on behalf of the organization's 10th anniversary. Also in attendance is Kenneth Barnes, Director of Hicksville Public Library, who received the 1987 President's Award at the dinner.

## Lady Of Mercy Has Clothing Bazaar

On Saturday, October 24, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the season's best shopping for children will be in the cafeteria of Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 So. Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

By arrangement with the Kiddies' Delight Stores in Plainview, there will be designer fashions and the finest brands at closeout prices. There will be leggings sets, tie dyes, and denims, pants and tops, sweaters, coats, dresses, jackets. Most items are only \$5. Accessories like socks and hats, tights and

gloves sell for \$1.

The size range goes from infants and toddlers, through pre-teens for girls, and size 20 for boys.

The quality and prices can't be beat. Come early for best selection, and bring your friends. This is a great opportunity to start your Christmas and holiday shopping at bargain prices. Customers at previous sales have been delighted.

Profits will benefit the poor, but the real winners in this sale are always the customers.



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in...

Did you meet them yet?  
Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and whenever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

## GETTING TO KNOW YOU

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## Hicksville VFW 50's 60's Dance

Hicksville V.F.W. held a 50's-60's dance Saturday evening, October 3. It was a smashing success. Fantastic music by D.J. Gregg and Co. The large attendance was also entertained by a wonderful group called "The Traditions," a real singing group.

The drawing for the Post's annual truckload of cheer was held during the dance and the winner was present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanfilippo of Hicksville. Consolation prize was won by H. Hawhurst, also of Hicksville. He was not present at the dance and was notified by phone.

Many thanks to Joe Messana and his committee and the others who helped to make this dance the success it was.



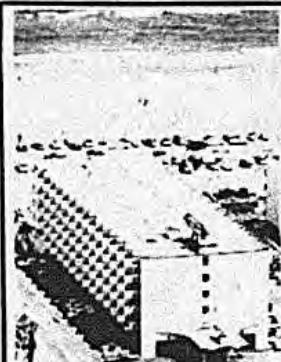
Left to right: Entertainment Chairman Joe Messana, Tony Provite, Hicksville Community Council President and V.F.W. member; Vincent Ferrara, Commander Post 3211 and Frank Sanfilippo with winning ticket for truckload of cheer.



D.J. Gregg and Co.



Commander Vincent Ferrara and his lovely wife Frances.



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"The Traditions" entertaining a crowd of over 200.



Commander Vincent Ferrara with many friends.

(Photos by Vincent W. Edwards)

## LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT Petition of 360 DUFFY CORPORATION & EBBETS FIELD CAFE CORP. for a special use permit to allow the operation of a Restaurant Cafe in an "H" Industrial District on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: A triangular shaped parcel of land located at the intersections of Charlotte Avenue and Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, New York having frontage on Charlotte Avenue of 73+ feet and on Duffy Avenue of 74+ feet. SAID premises being further identified as Section 11, Block 327, Lot #30, on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The above-mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

### TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Joseph Colby, Supervisor  
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk  
Dated: October 6, 1987  
Oyster Bay, New York  
MIT2035  
1x10/16

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, October 30, 1987, for the following:

1988 Buick Electra (Or Equal)

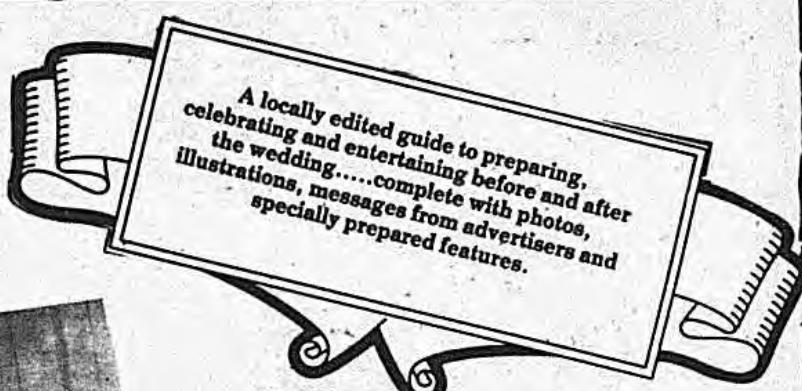
4 Door Station Wagons

Complete specifications for the above items may be obtained at the office of the Dispatcher, Hicksville Fire House, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York.

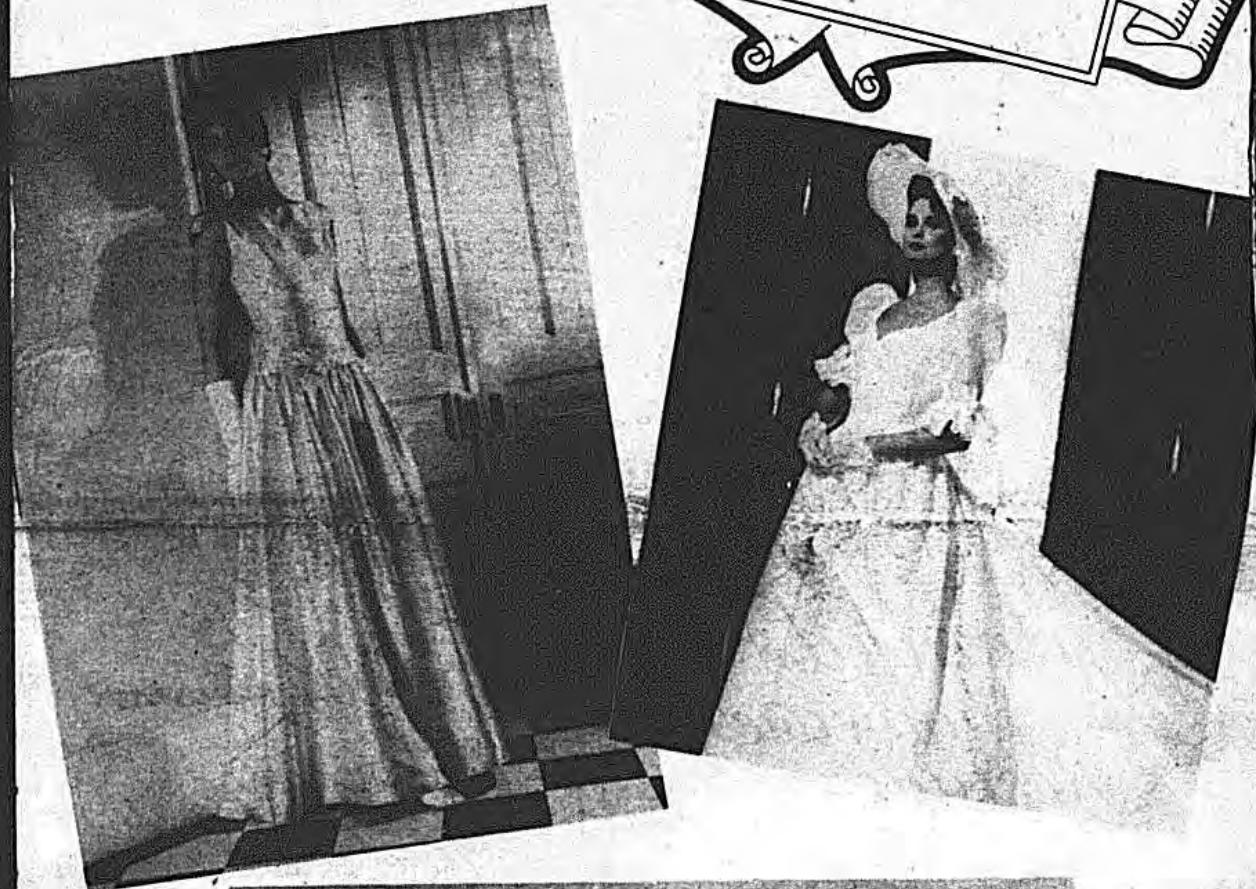
### BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT  
Dated: October 13, 1987  
Attest: John Knight  
District Secretary  
MIT2036  
1x10/16

# *Weddings Are News*



A locally edited guide to preparing,  
celebrating and entertaining before and after  
the wedding.....complete with photos,  
illustrations, messages from advertisers and  
specially prepared features.



Appearing in Williston Times/Mineola Edition,  
New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times  
Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram,  
Garden City News & The Great Neck News

Friday, October 16, 1987

**SPECIAL RETAIL EDITION**  
Appearing in Garden City News, New Hyde Park Edition, New Hyde Park Herald-Advertiser,  
Mid Island Times, Wantagh Edition, Levittown News Journal,  
Syosset Advertiser and the Great Neck News.



# Here Comes the Bride

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# Celebrations that fit today's busy lifestyles

## OUTDOOR WEDDINGS

Outdoor weddings always have been popular. And they don't have to be limited to well-manicured yards. Consider these ideas from the editors of *Bride's*:

- Choose a site that you love. The mountain that the two of you climbed on your first date (as long as it's an easy climb), a deck of a rented houseboat, a local inn or historical landmark.
- Use your imagination with the refreshments. If it's a casual wedding, why not have a barbecue afterward? A park or historical site might lend itself to individual picnic baskets. Serve a grand buffet worthy of the Love Boat if you're getting married on a yacht or near the water.

- Make a memorable entrance. If you're marrying at an outdoor spot away from home, you and your fiance might rent a limousine or vintage car to make a grand entrance. Your arrival will be a signal for guests to start assembling for the ceremony.

## LONG-DISTANCE WEDDING

You're getting married in New York, but you and your fiance will be in Los Angeles working until the last minute. You can still pull off an elegant, formal wedding.

- Make your plans early, especially for formal affairs. As you talk with your fiance, write everything down.
- Recruit the services of a professional. A personal party planner can do almost everything that you don't have time to do: book a place for the ceremony and reception, hire a judge or clergyman, develop a menu and hire the caterer and handle floral, photography and music arrangements. The planner also can choose and send out invitations and arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.

- Plan a trip to the wedding location at least a month or two before the wedding to confirm reservations, work out the details and discuss the ceremony with the clergymember. You'll also need to find out about getting a marriage license, blood tests and tuxedo rentals.

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PAGE BEEF PAPER, October 16, 1987

Appearing in Garden City News, White Plains Times, Pleasantville Edition, New Hyde Park Herald, Baldwin Times, Huntington Post-News, Journal News, River Journal, Syosset Advertiser and The Great Neck Press.

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## SPECIAL BRIDAL EDITION

Appearing in Garden City News, William Thorne/Millstone Editions, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bayshore Newsweek, Jericho News Journal, Syosset Advance and The Great Neck News

## You Made One Terrific Choice Now Make Another

The second most terrific choice you could make is to have your wedding reception in the middle of a picturesque 1,000-acre wooded park, complete with a koi pond and beautiful landscaping. A perfect setting for a very special wedding—yours!

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ted flexibility of our customized, affordably-priced packages. We are the established professionals in catering for over a hundred years. The extraordinary service provided by our staff is your assurance that we will do everything possible to make your wedding the successful, memorable affair you expect it to be.

Salisbury is an appointment only. And if not being this close to us with you and look your wedding at the same time, we've got a special bonus for you. The choice is yours.

Not that the diamond solitaire has gone the way of the dodo. Today's couples still symbolize their nuptial vows with precious stones and metals. But they're also recognizing other mediums such as colored gemstones and custom-designed bands as ways to express their commitment and taste.

Diamonds are forever. In 177, the archduke of Austria liked diamonds, love and marriage when he slipped a diamond set in a simple gold band onto the third finger of his fiancee's left hand as a token of their engagement, according to US magazine. Today, 75 percent of the 2 million annual first-time brides in the United States receive a diamond engagement ring. Men spend an average of \$652 per engagement ring.

Whether it's a two-carat pear-shaped diamond set in a thick

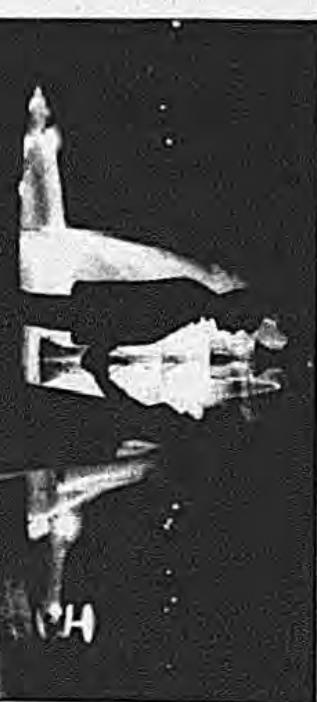
sterling silver band that will serve as both an engagement and wedding ring, or dozens of tiny sparkling diamonds channeled in twin gold bands, pay careful attention when purchasing diamonds.

According to experts from Lazarre Diamonds, the first and most important quality to look for in a diamond is the cut. Of the four diamond variables, known as the four "Cs," it is the only factor completely controlled by man. Ideally cut diamonds have 58 facets, cut to scientifically determined proportions, in perfect symmetry. They reflect and refract optimal light, which then bounces through the top, giving diamonds their unique beauty. Diamonds that are not cut correctly have gray ring or dark centers that detract from their brilliance.

Another factor is color. Aside from rare, colored diamonds, the most valuable diamonds are those that come closest to being perfectly colorless. The majority, however, have a slight tint of color that does not affect their sparkle or brilliance.

Clarity refers to the degree to which they flaws called inclusions are present in a diamond. Often, inclusions cannot be seen without magnification. Personal priorities regarding flaws can be determined with the help of a fine jeweler.

A diamond's weight is measured in carats. Every carat is divided into 100 "points." So a 50-point diamond actually weighs .50 carats. This is an indication of the diamond's size, the most obvious variable, but the least important in judging its brilliance and quality.



By Steve Hartado

There was once a time when a woman was a bride only if she wore a shining diamond rising from a white gold band. The ring symbolized marriage. Time has seen this message change. Now an eclectic collection of ring styles tell the world that this man or woman has tied the knot.

Not that the diamond solitaire has gone the way of the dodo. Today's couples still symbolize their nuptial vows with precious stones and metals. But they're also recognizing other mediums such as colored gemstones and custom-designed bands as ways to express their commitment and taste.

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It's a gem: You may have admired your grandmother's aquamarine engagement ring.

Colored gemstones, which were rare in engagement and wedding rings a few years ago, are the rage again, just as they were at the turn of the century.

The perfect setting: Choosing a setting for your stone is like choosing a frame for an exquisite painting — you want something that will enhance the overall ring, yet not overpower the stone. Today's couples are taking a second look at sterling silver as a viable alternative to white gold. Some designs are bolder, more geometric, while others remain true to tradition.

Men's rings have evolved from plain gold bands with channel set diamonds, stalk-step geometric molding and heavy Italy work. While there are literally thousands available, many couples are opting to design their own settings or unadorned wedding bands. Typically, a couple has a vague vision of their ring style sketched on paper when they approach a designer. Working with the couple, the designer makes a wax mold of the ring and incorporates any requested changes. The ring is then cast and sent to a jeweler about

any necessary repairs.

Buying tip: Wedding experts agree the "surprise" proposal with the man proposing the never-seen-before ring from his pocket should happen only in the pages of romantic novels. The bride and groom should play equal parts in choosing the rings that will hopefully serve them for life.

The American Gem Society suggests you deal with a trained gemologist. Anyone can set up shop and sell jewelry, but not just anyone can ascertain the value of gemstones and jewelry. Find out who the jeweler is certified by and inquire about his gemological training.

When comparing shopping, make sure to compare like items. A diamond ring for \$600 at Store A may look similar to one for \$1,000 at Store B, but in reality, it may be of very different quality. Ask the jeweler to discuss the quality and cut of the gemstones and workmanship of the pieces.

And, don't buy under pressure. Too often, "lemons" have been purchased when the salesperson applied the pressure.

Hopefully, finding the perfect rings will be as easy as falling in love.

## MUSICAL MARRIAGE

# Choosing the music for your wedding, reception

By Monica Perez

Her heart skipped a beat when she saw her daughter walking down the aisle, arm in arm with her handsome father. And the church looked as lovely as springtime with the fresh flowers, and light streaming through the stained glass. But it was when the soloist, a dear family friend, stood and sang "Somewhere," that the tears came flooding, said a mother as she reflected upon her daughter's recent wedding.

Music is a natural way to add emotion and atmosphere to your wedding and reception, whether you're getting married in a grand cathedral or on your back porch. Just as your decorations and dress, music will set the tone of the day.

Traditionally speaking, there are no set rules regarding the music you choose for your wedding day. While the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and "Oh Promise Me" are established favorites, you and your groom can consider popular love songs, movie themes, folk and country ballads, classical works or even "your song" — the one playing when you first danced together.

You will, however, need to consult the clergymember before making any final decisions if you'll be married in a church or temple. Some denominations ask that brides and grooms stick with hymns and religious works.

When choosing songs for your wedding, consider all facets of the ceremony. For instance, you might want a soft organ prelude playing while the guests filter in. An ensemble work could be performed as your mother is seated, followed by a soloist. Then, the wedding party enters to a majestic processional. After the vows, another soloist could sing a reflective tune. Then, the wedding party could exit to a joyous recessional, followed by a subtle postlude for the guests.

Who will perform at your wedding? You might consider a professional soloist whose work you've long admired or a professional harpist or string quintet. You could hire a trumpeter or brass choir from a nearby college or recruit the talents of the church's organist. You also can let loved ones lend a hand — a talented niece might sing a solo or your sister-in-law could play postlude

and prelude. A talented high school musician or choir will do the honors for considerably less than professionals. Your childhood piano teacher could play a solo. You can even involve the guests by including a congregational hymn in the program.

Whoever the musicians, give them plenty of time to practice, making sure they attend the dress rehearsal and are paid promptly after the wedding, say the editors of *Bride's* magazine.

If you'll be dancing at your own wedding reception, you'll need to decide just what you want — big band, country, soft rock or a mixture. Consider your guests — will they scoff at folk tunes or feel uncomfortable dancing to the latest love songs? Will any guests object to dancing? Do you want any traditional dances like the "dollar dance," where the men who dance with the bride pin money to her wedding dress?

Shop around before you make your final choice, say *Bride's* editors. Get the names of groups from friends, check the Yellow Pages under "orchestras and bands," call your local musician's union, check bulletin boards at colleges and contact school band or orchestra directors. Hear the group play ahead of time (at a live session, if possible), noting how they dress. Consider the band's "personality" — some joke around and communicate with the audience during songs. Get a cost estimate based on the length of your reception.

Once you reach a decision, make sure to get all the details — hourly rate, the name of the leader, the number of musicians and overtime rate — in writing. Give the leader a list of your favorite songs, noting which ones you'd like to have played for the reception events such as first dance, last dance and garter toss and dance with your father.

For a small, intimate reception, you might hire just a piano player, a trio of violinists or harpist for background music.

Taped, prerecorded music is another option. A mobile music unit can be hired to play records and tapes for dancing or background, or a talented friend can premix your selections on one long-playing tape. You also can rent cassettes of appropriate music.



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## A PENNY SAVED

### Budgeting advice for money-minded couples

By Tim Reid

Managing money in a marriage is a lot like maneuvering a tandem bicycle; you make far more progress when you and your partner work together.

Budgeting promotes financial teamwork by enabling you and your spouse to decide jointly how best to spend your money. If cash seems to flow constantly from your pockets, here are some budgeting methods that will help keep your pockets filled.

\* Agree on objectives. Each of you should write down your major financial goals — to buy a house or car, prepare for retirement, have a child, take a dream vacation or build up an emergency fund — along with the goals' approximate costs and the dates by which you want to achieve them. Then compare your choices with your spouse's to see which items match and which ones you need to discuss.

Ask yourself these questions: Will achieving this goal enhance the well-being of our family? Will it contribute to our income? Will we use it frequently? Will it save us time?

After you've agreed upon a final list, divide the amount of money you must spend for each goal by the number of years it will take to attain it. Then divide that figure by 12. The resulting number equals the amount you must save each month to meet your objectives.

\* Estimate your income and expenses. Use a budget worksheet listing your income and expenses to determine how much money you earn and how much you spend each month. Setting up a budget for your first year of marriage will be difficult because your in-

come may be padded by wedding gifts, and your expenses may be inflated by such costs as a deposit on an apartment or a down payment on a house — as well as the costs of furniture, appliances, the wedding and the honeymoon.

\* Pay yourself first. One of the least painful ways to save is to deposit a portion of your paycheck directly into a savings account or money-market account before you have a chance to spend it. Five percent of your check should be enough of a deduction to create a sizable amount of savings without making you feel like a pauper every payday.

\* Review your income and expenses. Compare your total expenses with your total income. You've succeeded in balancing your budget if the total income equals total expenses. If your expenses exceed your income, however, you'll need to curtail your spending. Don't fill out the worksheet once and forget about it. Budgeting should become a monthly habit — especially for newly married couples. Your financial goals may change after less than a year of married life, and your income and expenses certainly will fluctuate.

\* Calculate your financial resources. Determine the value of everything you own. Your holdings may include cash, investments and property. Next, figure out how much you owe. Your debts include mortgages, loans and unpaid bills. Subtract the total owed from the total owned. The final amount is your personal worth — the value of all that you possess. It's a good idea to figure out your personal worth every year or so to determine whether your financial situation is improving or worsening.

Why an engagement ring? A symbol of the groom's honorable intentions, a ring also was considered partial payment for the bride. Under Roman law, a bride-groom furnished a ring as a sign of security, to protect the interests of the bride-to-be. The ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because the pharaohs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena amoris," ran from that finger directly to the heart.

Why a bridal shower? Tradition has it that a Dutch maiden fell in love with a poor miller, and when her father denied her a dowry to marry, the miller's friends showered the bride with gifts to help the young couple set up housekeeping. In the 1800s, this theme was furthered when friends put presents in brightly colored Japanese paper umbrellas; when the bride popped it open over her head, the parcels "showered" down on her.

Why a bachelor party? While the days of the dancing girl jumping from the cake may be past, few grooms pass up the chance to gather with buddies before the wedding. Traditionally, the purpose of the bachelor party was to raise a fund for the groom so he could continue to go out with his friends after his bride took control of the household finances. But the gathered bachelors mainly mourned the loss of one of their own, even as they toasted the bride with champagne, and smashed the glasses in the fireplace or underfoot so the glass would never be used for a less worthy purpose.

What is a hope chest? Your hope chest may be a recently acquired trunk of gifts and purchases for your new home, but originally the bride's family began preparing for her marriage when she was born. Collecting, embroidering and crafting items to store in a marriage chest, even a bride's childhood was spent "hoping" for the day she would marry and share the precious things inside.

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## Sunny destinations for dreamy honeymoons

By Janet Gordon

Marriage is back in style and has brought with it a return to the old-fashioned honeymoon.

"Honeymoons definitely are becoming more traditional," says Sara Vecchio, a vacation consultant with Rosenbluth Vacation Centers in Philadelphia. "I think it's because romance is back. People are returning to traditional values, and marriage is more popular than ever before. Couples may be waiting a little longer to marry, but happily, they are marrying."

However, Vecchio explains, once the bride and groom have decided to take the plunge, they may find themselves drowning in a sea of wedding preparations — where to have the reception, what to serve, whom to invite and where to seat the guests.

Fortunately, the couple can sit back and let someone else take care of one part of the planning — the honeymoon. With the help of a savvy vacation consultant, planning the "Great Escape" actually can be a joyous chore.

The best settings are those with tropical temperatures, lots of sunshine and natural beauty. Some of the most popular destinations are Mexico, Hawaii, Jamaica and the Caribbean Islands," says Vecchio.

Honeymooners should plan their trip six months in advance because they're usually not flexible with their departure date."

says Vecchio. "By waiting until the last minute, they may miss out on their first choice of hotel or flight."

The first planning decision should be — how much do you want to spend? Your first week as husband and wife will be cherished for a lifetime. Don't skimp, if you can help it. The average price for a week runs about \$1,000 to \$1,500 per person, but it's possible to get by for less, according to Vecchio.

To cut costs, Vecchio advises couples to secure the lowest airfare by paying for the tickets well in advance. A small deposit will hold the rest of the honeymoon package until payment is made in full — usually 30 to 45 days before departure.

Standard honeymoon packages include airfare, hotel, ground transportation and gratuities, says Vecchio. Some destinations offer a meal plan or include meals in the price.

"A meal plan can work well if the couple plan to stick close to the hotel. For those who may spend their days shopping, sightseeing or sporting, the meal plan may burden their schedule," Vecchio says.

A good travel agent will try to match a package to fit the honeymooners' needs, she says, and alert the hotel ahead of time that newlyweds are coming. Advance notice ensures the best treatment and guarantees honeymooners won't end up with twin beds.



MEXICO

Our neighbor to the south welcomes honeymooners. In Mexico, the most popular spots for newlyweds are Acapulco and Cancun. Acapulco, located on the southwest coast of Mexico, is known internationally as a key location for competitive cliff-diving and has one of the world's finest natural harbors, formed by the Acapulco Bay.

Another idyllic setting can be found in Cancun, located near the top of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula along the Caribbean coast. It shares Acapulco's natural beauty and is only a three to four-hour plane ride from most East Coast cities.

## HAWAII

For newlyweds who have a larger budget, Hawaii is the ultimate tropical delight. Its lush

vegetation, mountains, volcanoes, waterfalls and secluded white beaches provide the perfect surroundings to celebrate the couple's matrimony. Honeymooners often visit the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Maui and Molokai. Most packages include a few days spent on a combination of these islands.

## JAMAICA

Jamaica blooms with hospitality and is alive with a pulsating rhythm and warm spirit. Jamaica has a selection of resorts that are ideal for honeymooners — Sandals Royal Caribbean Hotel in Montego Bay and Couples Hotel and Resort near Ocho Rios are examples. Packages include airfare, accommodations, meals, unlimited bar drinks, live entertainment and all sports equipment with instructions.

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## Getting champagne style on a beer budget

She's the only woman who ever truly appreciated his grandmother's Shaker rocker. He's the only man who ever went wild over her Wedgwood.

Now that they're married, they're going to have a beautiful home together ... that is, if they can support their champagne tastes in home furnishings on their beer budget.

Design-forward newlyweds needn't worry. Interior designers say couples can have the best of both worlds by using imagination instead of excessive cash.

Start by investing in several quality pieces of furniture. Wondering what to buy first? New York City interior and furniture designer John Saladino thinks young couples shopping for furniture should buy a bed first — then a fabulous sofa.

Neatly sidestepping further discussion of beds, Saladino dives into the subject of sofas, one he finds very comfortable since he designs them.

Upholstered furniture, whether a chair or a sofa, should be feminine in form, he says, and a sofa should be less than 7 feet long. "It should be voluptuous and sensual — and should receive you."

Syndicated interior design columnist Sharon Owen Haven says couples should buy for value, whether it's the expensive classic piece they want for lifetime or the inexpensive temporary furnishings they intend to replace. By keeping the designs simple and focusing on a few high-quality major purchases, couples can make the most of their money. Simple, low-profile, inexpensive furnishings can still contribute to style and be upgraded through the years.

Do-it-yourself and improvise. You both love that Italian vase and Oriental rug you saw on your honeymoon, but purchasing them will put you in the red.

If you can't afford it, improvise it, says Saladino. Young couples can buy a chemistry beaker instead of an expensive vase. Fill it with stones and branches and you've got an artistic arrangement. For a rug, pick a Greek or Irish type, because you'll get good handcrafted quality for little money, he says. "Otherwise, go to an Oriental rug dealer and ask if he's got any rugs that are slightly damaged. You can often get a great rug for very little money. And nobody will know that the corner has a hole in it when you place the edge of the sofa over it.

"As for art, forget the do-it-yourself stuff and rent two or three fabulous paintings from a museum," he says.

Here's another tip: If you don't think you can make the payments, make it. For window coverings, Saladino suggests drafting paper — until really good draperies can be purchased.

Haven says the more you can do yourself, the more you will save. Refinishing furniture, sewing dra-

peries and creating your own lighting will free funds for major purchases.

Don't pass up prospective "finds." Search swap meets, antique shops, thrift stores and garage sales, even if you haven't before. You never know what treasure you'll recover. Saladino, for instance, favors antique mirrors. "They are more forgiving because they hadn't perfected the mercury plating yet," he says.

Achieving the "look." With the mishmash of his furnishings, her furnishings, wedding presents and the things a couple wants to buy together, how can it all come together? Take time to thumb through magazines, says Haven, read design books and window-shop, both to redefine your style as a couple and make yourselves aware of the possibilities.

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Mid Island Times, Bergen/Northern, Jericho News Journal,  
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## Selecting a cruise that suits your style



By Jack Blesterfeld

A cruise is like a good pair of jeans.

It must fit just right. It should be tight enough to show off your best assets, but not so tight that it cuts off your circulation. It should feel good all over.

The cruise lines are selling a dream. A dream of romantic encounters, non-stop fun, exotic destinations and food beyond compare. And the lines deliver the dream — at least to a certain extent.

To have a perfect cruise, it has to fit right. So here are some hints to help you tailor your cruise to your body.

Picking a ship: This is the hard part. With several dozen cruise lines serving the American traveler, it is difficult to choose just the right size and fit. Good travel agents can help because they carry a whole line of cruises and can help pick just the right one.

Choosing an itinerary: What's your pleasure? Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean, the Mexican Riviera, the Mediterranean, the Far East or the Norwegian fjords? Pick a destination, then pick a ship.

The Caribbean is by far the most popular destination for Midwesterners. But within that one area are a number of itineraries. The most common is the seven-day cruise out of Miami that hits Nassau in the Bahamas, St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

An increasingly popular route is the western Caribbean area, featuring the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico with its Mayan ruins.

Other ships are heading farther south to Cartagena, Colombia or Caracas. Still others transit the Panama Canal, then head to Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas and Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican Riviera, which also is a popular cruise destination from Los Angeles.

Most of the Alaskan itineraries are the same, leaving from Vancouver and hitting the Inside Passage, Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay and Sitka. Some leave from San Francisco for longer trips, while others go all the way to Anchorage and back.

Picking a cabin: The higher the cabin, the higher the price. Cabins in the bowels of the ship are the cheapest, as are inside cabins with no porches.

Nearly all cabins on a ship are the same size — small, despite what the brochure and scenes from the "Love Boat" TV series

show. The largest suites on a ship are nearly as large as a room in a budget motel. A higher price does not necessarily mean a larger room. The price is determined by the location.

The best room may be in the middle of the ship on a middle deck, because here is the smoothest ride. Lower decks are closer to the engines and service areas. Higher decks are farther from the center of gravity and thus rock more with the ship. Be sure to get a cabin away from the disco.

Windows are nice, but for the extra money, the view may not be worth it, especially on a short cruise.

Food: Those jeans will be considerably tighter when you disembark from a cruise. There is no way of avoiding a severe case of overeating.

Figure on eating at least six times a day, and sometimes eight. There are early riser's coffee on deck, breakfast, mid-morning bouillon, lunch, mid-afternoon snacks, dinner, the midnight buffet and, sometimes, a post-midnight buffet as well.

The best thing about dining on ships is that the food never ends. If you can't decide between lobster and steak, have both. Go ahead and have the baked Alaska and the rum cake. It's all included in the price.

Paying the price: Cruise lines and travel agents sing the praises of cruises as the best travel bargain afloat. It may be a bargain for what you get, but it isn't cheap. A couple can expect to spend a minimum of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week for their cruise, with costs going higher on longer cruises.

For what you get, it is a bargain. A ship provides a floating hotel room for a week or more; transportation over several thousand miles with stopovers at three or more destinations; nightly entertainment from first-run movies to floor shows; dancing and live bands; meals six times a day, including five-course lunches and seven-course dinners, and recreational activities, such as swimming, sunbathing, dance and exercise classes and more.

A cruise is a convenient way to arrange a vacation because everything is included in one package. Even airfare is included in many packages.

So find the cruise that fits, and come aboard.

# Requesting, receiving through bridal registries

By Monica Perez

When you were young and living at home, letting people know what you wanted and needed was simple. You drafted a birthday checklist, a letter to Santa or unashamedly told friends and relatives your wishes.

Now that you're engaged, matters aren't so simple. There's etiquette to be considered. You can't assign a needed gift to each guest, disregarding budget and personal taste.

The solution? The wedding registry.

Wedding registries serve the couple and their guests. The bride and groom get to list their preferences and guests are spared the time and effort of hunting for the perfect gift.

Traditionally, couples pick a pattern for formal and everyday dinnerware, sterling and everyday flatware, sheet sizes and color preferences, living room colors, bathroom colors, cookware, crystal patterns and small appliances.

The wedding registry consultant advises you about patterns, helping to coordinate your table accessories and assisting you in choosing everything you like. All will be listed and filed with the register.

Your selection should run the gamut from saucepans to silver, according to editors of "Bride's" magazine in the "Bride's Wedding

Planner." Go over every inch of your new home, thinking carefully about its functions and looks. Are you vague about your decorating plans? Then choose accessories of pure, classic design.

Compiling a registry is no job for the bride alone. More than half of the brides participating in a survey conducted by Lenox China and Crystal said their fiancés would most influence their bridal registry decisions.

"I see an increasing number of men accompanying their fiancees to bridal fairs," says Alice Koltar, bridal consultant for Lenox Crystal and China. "The patterns and items selected at the registry are once-in-a-lifetime decisions that should be shared."

Traditional gifts like crystal and china are always popular. Want trendier gifts? According to Rosemary Mitchell, corporate bride's gift service director for The Bon, a department store chain with 37 stores, specialty items like coffee makers, espresso machines, telephones and VCRs are much sought-after gifts. Once traditionally taboo as wedding gifts, knives also are much requested and given.

And with all gifts, quality is of utmost importance to today's couples, Mitchell says.

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Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,  
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## BLOOMING LOVE

Wedding flowers to toss,  
wear and admire

By Sharon Williams

A bride and her new husband hopefully will be together for many happy years, but a bride and her bouquet are soon to be parted.

Still, a traditional bride wants a bouquet brimming with a collection of her favorite flowers for the wedding and reception, even though it eventually will end up in the hands of a lucky bridesmaid.

Is the bridal bouquet a necessity? Not really, according to Jacqueline McCord Leo in her book, "The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married" (Bantam). Flowers have served as symbols of emotions and values for centuries, and early Roman brides carried bunches of herbs under their veils to symbolize fertility. Aside from being pretty and traditional, the bouquet gives the bride something to do with her hands besides fidget. Bridesmaids also walk more easily and gracefully with flowers in hand.

Today's bouquets are larger and more sophisticated than in recent years, thanks to the return of traditional, formal weddings and the increasing availability of flowers

from all over the world. If you want Sonia roses and gardenias, that's likely what you can get, even if you're getting married in the dead of winter.

According to Leo, the wedding bouquet should reflect the bride's personal choice. To get ideas, talk to a professional floral designer, browse through bridal magazines and increase your floral literacy by learning the different types of flowers recommended for bouquets.

Basic bouquet shapes include traditional cascades, round nosegays, long-stemmed arrangements, hearth baskets, single flowers, sprays or a prayer book with flowers attached. Besides flowers, arrangements also include fillers (like baby's breath or candytuft) and greenery. Here are some ideas:

- Try calla lillies with white fragrant roses for a sophisticated bouquet.

- For a romantic look, combine sweet-smelling freesias with daisies and baby's breath in a fragrant nosegay.

- For a casual look, try a hand-tied bouquet of roses, yarrow and baby's breath.

- If your wedding is informal, you might order a colorful corsage for your dress or wrist instead of a bouquet.

Besides your own bouquet, you'll want to consider those for the wedding party. Traditionally, the bridesmaids and honor attendants carry similar arrangements of the same flowers with the maid of honor's often in a contrasting color or shade to set her apart.

For a thoughtful touch, ask that a tiny potpourri sachet be included in your bridesmaids' bouquets as lasting keepsakes.

Flower girls often carry miniature bouquets of flower arrangements in a basket or attached to a muff or fashloooed into a nosegay.

The groom and other men in the wedding party will wear boutonnieres pinned to their left lapels. The groom's should be slightly different — give him white roses, for instance, if the rest of the men will be wearing white carnations.

The mothers and grandmothers of the bride and groom also are given flowers to wear. Their personal preferences, along with the colors and styles of their dresses, should determine their corsages.

If you love flowers, you don't have to let the arrangements stop with those traditional to the wedding party. Crown your head or decorate the brim of your hat with

fresh flowers. Have a tiny flower or two attached to your garter.

Consider floral arrangements for your wedding and reception. Altar arrangements and pew markers made of flowers can brighten a chapel. Jewish brides might even want a floral huppah — a canopy under which couples stand while taking their vows.

At the reception, fresh flowers can take the place of their frosting counterparts on a wedding cake. Floral centerpieces can carry out your color theme and your flower girls can hand out single stem flowers to guests as favors. You also can order heart-shaped wreaths of twigs and baby's breath to hang in the doorway of your reception hall.

A sentimental bride might hesitate to toss away her lovely bouquet — after all, it would make a lovely keepsake. FTD suggests having a smaller version of your wedding bouquet made to toss at the reception so you can keep yours as a memento.

Another thought: use silk or dried flowers in wedding party flowers and other arrangements for lasting beauty long after the wedding is over.

The crowning touch to your flower-filled day? Order flowers to be sent to your parents' home one or two days following the wedding as a sign of your appreciation and love.

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# Food for the wedding — catered or do-it-yourself

By Monica Perez

Cinnamon rolls, milk and red licorice. Barbecued chicken and shrimp. Ten flavors of ice cream. Chocolate cheesecake. Not the typical wedding-cake-and-punch fare many guests have come to expect.

Today's brides and grooms can be inventive when it comes to their reception refreshments. Predictable is out ... imagination is in. So order ethnic foods, dozens of desserts or all-vegetarian cuisine to your heart's content. Etiquette suggests only one rule of thumb: give your guests the amount and type of food that they would normally eat at that time of day. A luncheon would be appropriate at midday, while cocktail fare would be fine for the afternoon or late evening, according to the "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee).

But no matter how nouveau the menu, you'll probably want to give tradition a nod by ordering a wedding cake and champagne for toasting.

Planning the menu is the easy part ... most minds abound with delectable suggestions. The trick comes in budgeting, planning and pulling it off. Here are some guidelines to consider when planning your incredible wedding edibles:

**Caterers:** In the case of a large wedding reception, wedding experts usually recommend hiring a caterer rather than letting the bride's family take on the job themselves.

Most caterers provide everything you'll need for the perfect party: food, staff (waiters, bartenders in uniform), tables, chairs, barware, plates, flatware, linens, liquor and cake. Some itemize costs; others have an all-inclusive per-head price that varies with the menu.

According to *Glamour* magazine, the more you know about your caterer, the better.

- Go by word of mouth, considering only the caterers referred by trusted friends. Make sure the caterer is licensed for food handling and carries insurance for his staff.

- Quiz the caterer. If you have a location, meet him there and discuss logistics and colors, asking for his suggestions. Find out what services he can provide (the wedding cake, open bar) or at least coordinate.

- Get proof of service. See written references and a photo portfolio and ask permission to see a party in progress or at least walk through beforehand. Also, sample the desired menu items.

- Be honest about money. Ask for suggestions that will fit your budget.

- What would your caterer do in the throes of disaster? Ask him how he would handle a fallen cake or a power outage?

- Comparison shop, checking individual tabulations for food, rentals, beverages and labor instead of one overall price.

- When you've narrowed the list to two or three caterers, go with the one who seems genuinely interested in your wishes.

**Do-it-yourself:** If you're planning a small reception, you might find catering your own affair cost-efficient and rewarding. Use the opportunity to your advantage — take a cooking class to learn the latest techniques in pastry and candy making. Send your aunt with a flair for frosting to a brush-up so she can decorate your cake.

- Rent or borrow all the equipment you need from a party rental service, from tables to silver salad tongs.

- Don't do everything by yourself. Hire a bartender and at least one waiter, who also will clean up. Also, ask a friend to help with the cooking and organizing.

- Order wines, liquors and mixers and arrange for delivery well in advance of the wedding.

- Order the cake from your favorite baker or let a friend or relative do the honors.

- Set up the tables at least six hours before the wedding and have serving pieces marked for the staff.

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## Shopping for going-away outfit, resort apparel

By Sharon Williams

A bride's trousseau used to be essential. Her clothes were part of the dowry provided by the family as she couldn't be expected to enter marriage with a few simple frocks.

Today's brides are more prepared. No matter what her age, a bride is likely to have established a versatile wardrobe with essentials for work and play prior to marriage.

Nevertheless, the trousseau tradition isn't one to be abandoned. Most brides like to enter marriage with a few new articles of clothing.

Next to her wedding dress, a bride might be most concerned with her going-away outfit. Traditionally, this outfit is the one the bride wears when she bids goodbye to family and friends at the reception and departs for her honeymoon with her husband.

According to "The Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee), both the bride and groom should make sure their going-away outfits are comfortable and suitable to their mode of transportation.

If you'll be taking a long car trip, bid adieu in comfortable, but fashionable separates like pants, a sweater and jacket. If you and your groom are heading for a high seas cruise, you could wear a sporty dress (maybe in nautical blue) and he could dress in a blazer and trousers. A rule of thumb: leave the jeans in your suitcase, even if you're heading for a rugged campsite. It's best to depart in something fresh and stylish to keep with the tone of your wedding.

You also should consider where you'll be spending that first night — you wouldn't want to walk into the lobby of a big city hotel in a strapless sundress, but that attire would be fine at a small country inn.

Thoughts of the honeymoon trip itself, whether you'll be rocking to reggae in Jamaica or sunning yourself at the beach in St. Thomas, probably will lead most brides to their favorite retailers.

The weeks before the honeymoon are the best time to indulge yourself. Get a new bathing suit or buy a new ski jacket, depending on your destination. And don't forget romantic lingerie — lacy negligee sets and teddies — plus some fashionable evening looks for stepping out at night.

To figure out what to take and what to buy, the "Bride's Wedding Planner" by the editors of *Bride's* magazine suggests you begin by making two lists — what you're likely to be doing each day of your honeymoon, then all the clothes you'll need for those activities. Rate each item with the following:

- Is the fabric good for travel?
- Can you wear it more than once?
- Does it fit into a basic color plan?

Pack the "yes" items and buy the others you need to round out your honeymoon wardrobe.

If you and your husband will be making waves at a warm-weather honeymoon destination, you'll want to pack some of the hottest looks in resort wear. *Vogue* magazine editors say this year's resort fashions follow two themes. One starts with a maillot, bikini or thong as a base that builds up from swimwear to new day/night looks by adding flouncy skirts, colorful belts and tubes that can be worn as tops or mini skirts. Trend No. 2: Latin influence with strapless tops and full, brightly colored separate skirts.

While most brides don't buy an entire new wardrobe at the onset of marriage, this is a good time to take stock of your closet and add some key pieces. Take inventory of your coats, suits, work dresses, dressy dresses, sportswear, active sportswear, lingerie and accessories. Coordinate colors, assess your budget and throw away what you haven't worn for a while. Then take your maid of honor with you on a shopping trip.

What if you find yourself lacking in the wardrobe and time departments? According to author Ellen Freudenberg in "The Executive Bride" (Bantam), many large department stores have personal shoppers who can help you shop for the appropriate trousseau clothes. To get going, the personal shopper will need a list of your sizes in everything — shoes, dresses, stockings, underwear and all measurements; time out for one major meeting to discuss your choices; and at least two more meetings for selection and fittings.

### Here's What Parents Of Bride Pay For

It's customary for the bride's parents to pay for engagement and wedding pictures, wedding invitations, mailing expenses, the bride's personal trousseau (wedding gown, veil, going-away clothes), the cost of the reception, rental for the church, the organist and soloist, the bridesmaid's luncheon and flowers, except the bride's bouquet.

### Two Old Ring Beliefs

Two ancient beliefs are linked to the design of the wedding ring as it is known today. First, gold signified noble and durable affection. Second, roundness symbolized the constancy of love and the unending respect and regard for the loved one.

Some trace the custom of placing the betrothal and wedding rings on the fourth finger to the ancient Egyptian belief that a special nerve or vein of this finger ran directly to the heart.

## WEDDING KEEPSAKES

# Photos, journals, albums hold precious memories

By Debra Cooper

The last guests are on their way out the door, the wedding cake is almost gone and the band members are packing their instruments. Hard to believe the wedding that required all those months of preparation and planning is over.

Yet, the memories of the day can linger on, especially if the bride and groom decide on the wedding keepsakes they want months before they finally say, "I do."

**Wedding planners:** Wedding planners, or organizers, help you sort through the seemingly endless details of planning a wedding, be it a long-term engagement or a whirlwind courtship. Later, you can look back at your wedding plans. Many planners are designed in workbook fashion so you can pen in plans, and include a directory section for important names and numbers, a pocket to store receipts and contracts and an index for quick reference.

File boxes that contain the names of wedding guests in alphabetical order come in handy long after the vows are said. You can use the file to catalog the gifts you receive, the thank yous you send

and the file becomes a permanent reference for Christmas cards, letters and other correspondence.

**Photograph albums:** Photographs probably are among the most cherished of wedding keepsakes. To ensure that you get the pictures you want, it's best to rely on a professional, one whose work and reputation you are familiar with.

Tell your photographer what you want in advance. While he will take a mixture of traditional shots — both posed and candid — he will need to know the shots you don't want him to miss along with the guests who should be included in photos.

While you'll depend on your photographer for a good photographic roundup, you still can encourage friends and relatives to bring their cameras. Their pictures will add to your visual record.

Once you've arrived home from your honeymoon, reviewed the proofs and received your order, store them in a worthy album — maybe one of wood or covered with velvet or leather. Creative brides can embroider or quilt an

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F-P-A, October 16, 1987

album cover with supplies from fabric and craft stores.

Not all photos belong in the album. Frame your favorites in sterling silver or crystal if they're formal, wood, cloth or smooth metal if they're casual. Novelty frames, like a ceramic heart-shape, could complement light-hearted photographs.

**Videotapes:** For a moving record of your day, why not hire a professional videographer? Many studios have several types of packages just for weddings. You can choose to have the ceremony filmed (make sure that the church where you'll be married allows photography) or only the reception, according to *Modern Bride* magazine. The most popular package is a video of the entire day.

Discuss your expectations in detail with your videographer and indicate whether you want VHS, Beta or 8mm.

**Guest books:** With all the fanfare, you probably won't remember every soul who attended your wedding. But with a guest book, you'll have a written record ... and in each guest's handwriting. Many books come with space to note gifts. Pair the book with a quill pen.

**Bride's journal:** Maybe you made your last diary entry when you were 14. Think about reviving the practice, at least during the months before your wedding. By writing it all down, you'll never forget how you felt on the eve of your wedding.

**Reception memorabilia:** Store your cake decorations, the knife and cake server you use to cut your cake and champagne glasses in your hope chest. Instead of tossing your bouquet at the reception, have the florist make a duplicate so you can keep your own.

To dry the flowers from your bouquet, tie them together tightly with a pipe cleaner, then hang upside down in a dry, dark place. Once dry, reassemble the flowers, then seal them in a see-through box or bell jar. Or press some flowers between the pages of a thick book for at least six weeks and encase in a picture frame. Your florist also can use silk flowers in your wedding bouquet.

You can discover a keepsake for all the funny, poignant, touching memories that add up to a wedding you won't forget. Yours will be a wedding unique and joyous, and you can cherish it for a lifetime.

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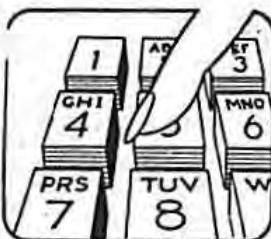
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## Tips, terms to help you find that perfect dress

*The bride wore a taffeta gown featuring a Sabrina neckline, illusion yoke and molded bodice accented with silk floss Schiffli embroidery, and Elizabethan sleeves. From the basque waistline flowed the skirt which swept to a cathedral train.*

Get the picture?

Descriptions of wedding attire often fail to conjure up a clear picture to readers of newspaper wedding announcements. Only recent brides and people in the bridal gown business know the meaning of all those strange-sounding adjectives.

Michele Piccione, design director of Alfred Angelo Bridals, helps take the mystery out of wedding fashion terms.

"Since Lady Di's wedding several years ago, taffeta has emerged as a popular fabric for bridal gowns — and one that seldom had been used in the past. Sharing the spotlight are satin, silk charmeuse, crystal organza and all-over lace," Piccione says.

A Sabrina neckline goes straight across from shoulder to shoulder much like a bateau (or boat) neckline and often features detailing such as beading, lace or embroidery. The illusion yoke is so

named because it creates the illusion of bare while actually providing cover — usually in English net.

Fitted or molded bodices gently hug the body and often taper to the flattering deep V or U-shaped basque waistline. Schiffli embroidery is yarn embroidered onto a background, usually of net or organza. Silk floss embroidery uses short silk fibers which give a sheen to the fabric.

Elizabethan sleeves pouf from the shoulder to be caught in a gathered effect above the elbow and then are fitted and slim from elbow to wrist.

"A cathedral train," Piccione says, "falls two-and-one-half to three yards from the waistline and is very full. Shorter and somewhat narrower are the chapel and semi-cathedral trains." Only a court train is longer — and that extends to 12 feet.

Among other fashion terms you're likely to read about for this season's bridal wear are:

- Applique — a lace cutout applied on another fabric with an outline stitch.

- Medallion — a single lace motif bound on all edges or clipped from a wider lace.

- Ballerina look — the filmy, floaty dancing skirts so popular in ready-to-wear now influence bridal attire as well.

- Peplum — a section of a garment attached to the waistline; usually flared, it calls attention to the hip.

- Trumpet sleeves — pouf from the shoulder, taper at the elbow and then flare out in a wide cuff (picture the instrument with its funnel-shaped bell).

- Look for gowns elaborately beaded with infinite trains enhanced with embroidered cutouts — or simply sophisticated with lowered waistlines and slim skirts," says Piccione. "Both are trends important in wedding fashions for '87."

When you have decided the general mood of your wedding, at least a few of the elements you want in your dress, the time of the ceremony, the degree of formality and a relative price range, you're ready to start shopping. Here are some tips from *Bride's* magazine:

- Call ahead. Make an appointment at your bridal salon, especially during the pre-summer and preholiday rush seasons. This way, you'll be assured of unpressured personal service.

- Shop early. At least six months, or even more, before the big day. Most dresses are special-ordered and take a couple of months between order and delivery. And you'll want extra time for last-minute alterations. If

you're short on time, gowns with fewer production details are sometimes available.

If you're sewing your own creation, plan on a month of weekend sewing for a simple wedding gown or allow at least a month if you have your gown made, says Leona Rocha, *Vogue/Butterick* bridal consultant.

Shop alone or with just one other person whose taste you trust. The fewer opinions you have to contend with, the better. And wear or take along appropriate shoes that are a good height and style for the dress you have in mind.

- What to bring? The most important thing to bring with you to the bridal salon is patience.

- Keep time in mind. When the consultant writes up your sales slip, be sure she includes the date you'll need your gown. Ask how long it should take for the order to be filled (usually six to eight weeks). Then make an appointment for a fitting as soon as the store notifies you that your dress is in.

- If you decide to rent, make sure you reserve your choice in advance.

- When you've made your choice, ask about any instructions on caring and dry cleaning for the gown. Once you get it home, you should unpack it and lay it flat. Hang it up the day before your wedding to shake out any wrinkles.

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# Discovery!

Magazine

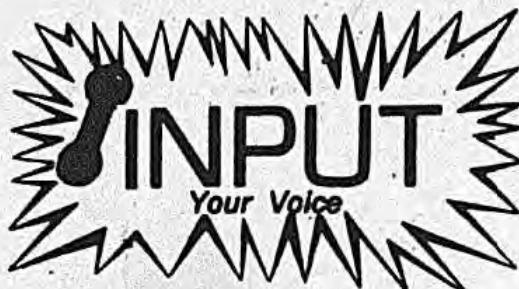
The newspaper edition that helps  
discover new writers, new ideas  
through input and special  
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Friday, October 16, 1987

## Secretary-Boss Compatibility -- A Short Quiz



SEE PAGE 3



## THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Jesse Jackson stands on top in the Democratic candidate polls. Do you think that he has a chance of becoming the first Negro President?



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## Input Callers Give Mixed Reviews To Interim NFL

Input callers gave the interim NFL games mixed reviews in answer to this question last week: "Do you think that players who take part in games during the NFL strike will hurt their careers?" Here are some of the answers:

### PLAYING IMPORTANT

No. In the long run whether you are a good enough player or not will be the deciding factor. A good many of the players are not really ready for pro ball and many may never reach that level. But playing in games during the strike will have little to do with their careers. K.R.

### NOT PRO BALL

If anyone calls the type of football we are getting during the strike professional football then they are just fooling. Most of the players are just not good enough and if you are a good player with a bad team sometimes the troubles rub off on you. It would be better not to play at all under those conditions. J.E.

### NO CONFIDENCE

How can players who turn their backs on negotiations get the respect of players and fans after the strike is over? For most it is just taking advantage of a situation but who could have any confidence in players who act like that? G.R.

### SECOND GAMES

I thought the second games were not all that bad. It appears that we are either getting used to these off brand players or they are doing better with practice. If the strike lasts much longer the players may go the way of the air traffic controllers who overstated their importance. J.W.

### SECOND RATERS

This is all nonsense. The reason for professional football is that it will present the best. So now we are just getting a bunch of second raters playing on the field of the great stars. The fans expect much more and when the strike is settled the great ones will be back and these bush leaguers will be unknown. H.D.

### CHANCE FOR FEW

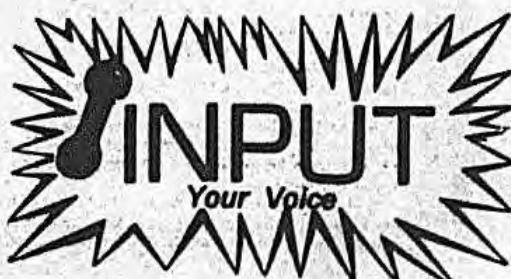
The strike represents a chance for perhaps a few, maybe one or two, good players who might never have gotten ahead to be seen and get to the top. For most it is just publicizing nationally how bad they are and there will be no chance for them to go up. L.W.

### BAD STRIKE

For the regulars who elected to cross the picket line there will be animosity when the strike is over but I do not think it will hurt their careers. After all is said and done it will be up to the owners to decide on the careers of the players who are loyal to them. As a sports fan I believe the union was wrong in calling for the strike because their major demands like the free agency issue would eventually have been settled in court just as the major league baseball players succeeded in doing. In time the strike, while no major catastrophe, will have lost millions of dollars for the players, for the owners, for the TV industry and the various industries of running the ball parks. The strike has botched up for the fans what promised to be a beautiful and exciting football season. C.K.

### NO PENALTIES

Quite frankly, I see no reason why players who choose to cross the picket line during the NFL strike should not do so. Nor, do I see any reason why their careers should be penalized. I suppose that opinion stems from my attitude toward organized labor in general and the penalties that strikes impose upon the nation's economic health. However, in the case of the NFL stars and commercial athletes in general, they sell their talents as individuals to the club which agrees to take a calculated risk on their attraction to the public at the box office and the ability of the fans to absorb the consequent admission price. Certainly, there must be a point where the cost could exceed the ability to pay. Personally, I believe that the strike in this "industry" is ill-advised and that those who decide to ignore it and return to play will not suffer any diminution of fan support as a consequence. P.G.S.





## Secretary-Boss Compatibility -- A Short Quiz

By Marjorie Wolfe

Shown is a tongue-in-cheek quiz to find out how compatible you are with your boss. Circle and group of pairs that describe your relationship with your boss. Check the scoring section at the end to see how you fared.

1. a) I think the 3 R's are (the) Royal Road to Romance  
b) The Boss thinks they're (the) Rick/Reward Ratio
2. a) I type the way I live - FAST - with a lot of mistakes  
b) The Boss thinks typing isn't bad, once you get the hang of it
3. a) I follow the five words painted on the ceiling of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.: Order is Heaven's First Law  
b) The Boss follows Dr. Witkin's advice: "If a man's desk is too clean, too antiseptic, too empty, it could mean that he has nothing to do."
4. a) I've labeled the IN/OUT box, HELLO/GOODBYE  
b) The Boss labels his box EASY COME/EASY GO
5. a) I suffer from "ergophobia" (fear of work)  
b) The Boss is a "workaholic" who begins each week with, "Thank God it's Monday."
6. a) I greet each caller on a first-name basis  
b) The Boss is so snobbish he's got an unlisted zip code
7. a) I brown-bag it and follow Michael Korda's advice: "Eat lunch at your desk; open a file or report to give the impression that you're staying in to work."  
b) The Boss "Power Lunches"
8. a) I belong to Erma Bombeck's class of people known as LUMPS (Lifegiving, Unselfish, Middle-Class Parent, Survivors)  
b) The Boss is a member of MUMPS (Mature Upwardly Mobile Professionals)
9. a) I feel that being a secretary should be an experience to be enjoyed, not a sentence to be served.  
b) The Boss feels he needs two women in his life: a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up.
10. a) I solve the problem of non-sexist salutations in business correspondence by addressing all letters "Gentlepersons."  
b) The Boss addresses letters "Dear Residents of Zip 12590" or "Dear Discriminating Intellect."
11. a) I consider office gossip like a grapefruit—it has to be juicy to be good.  
b) The Boss is convinced that office gossip is like letting the cat out of the bag. After all is said and done, there's more said than done.
12. a) I double my pleasure and double my fun in the office by making a photocopy of my paycheck.  
b) The Boss gets his kicks by sending somebody a post card that says "Check enclosed."
13. a) I call Mr. Pitney and Mr. Bowes—immediately—when the postage meter "miscalculates."  
b) The Boss places 5 quarters on the Weight Watchers scale to check its accuracy...and then calls Pitney Bowes (5 quarters equals 1 oz.)
14. a) I quote Frank Loesser: "A secretary's pad is to write in—not spend the night in."  
b) The Boss quotes Oscar Wilde: "In America I had two secretaries: one for autographs, the other for locks of hair. Within six months one had died of writer's cramp; the other was completely bald."

# Discovery!



15. a) I subscribe to "9-5: The Working Woman's Guide to Office Survival."  
b) The Boss subscribes to Howard Ruff's newsletter, "Financial Survival Report" (AKA "Ruff Times")
16. a) I consider the paper clip a mundane old standby—a short piece of wire bent into loops.  
b) The Boss considers the paper clip a low-tech pacifier to relieve high-tech tension.
17. a) I think the company file cabinet is a place to keep my galoshes.  
b) The Boss saves everything and adheres to Blake's Law: "The sooner you save something for future possible use, the sooner you need it after it's destroyed."
18. a) I belong to WOW (Women Office Workers) and WE (Women Employed)  
b) The Boss belongs to RALPH (The Royal Association for the Longevity of the Honeymooners)
19. a) I consider myself a Susan Ruttan/Miss Genevieve/Gertie type  
b) The Boss categorizes me as the Dolly Parton/Elizabeth Ray/Fawn Hall type
20. a) I suffer from Graphospasm—writer's cramp  
b) The Boss suffers from "Entreprenurcralgia"—growing pains in small businesses.
21. a) I require a self-correcting Selectric II typewriter  
b) The Boss shops "High Tech," "Low Tech."
22. a) I mail the office packages via World Courier (the company that was entrusted to carry the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode to Britain at the height of the Dallas frenzy.)  
b) The Boss "looks good for less" by shipping everything USPS
23. a) I decorated my "landscaped office" with posters of Tom Selleck and Robert Redford.  
b) The Boss decorates with gold framed portraits of Malcolm Forbes and Louis Rukeyser.
24. a) I consider myself an OAK, an open, adaptive and knowledgeable human being.  
b) The Boss is a typical ACORN, an addictive, compulsive, obsessive, really nutty person.
25. a) I mark every envelope "Top Priority," "Rush," "ASAP," or "Fresh Fish."  
b) The Boss has the philosophy that "the more trouble you take to mail a letter, the slimmer the chances that it will get where it's going on time...or ever."

**SCORING**

Allow one point for each circled answer.

- 15 - 25 points: You are hopelessly incompatible with your boss.
- 14 - 14 points: Congratulations. You're very compatible; ask for a raise.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

Marjorie Wolfe is a business educator in Plainview and a free-lance writer.

# DINING GUIDE

## READER RATINGS

**Barbara Rader 9/6/82**  
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/28/84

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### GREAT SPOT

I just want to say that I went to B.K. Sweeney's, the new restaurant in Garden City on Franklin Ave., and to me it is one of the greatest spots in town. I had the marinated lamb and it was great.

Jim

### RATES A BIG SMILE

For a taste of the Irish or just good food served by friendly folks, Kenny's Cafe gets my vote. I had passed by the place on South Oyster Bay Road many times during the summer. I happened to be hungry at the right time. The food was great and the people impressed me. The good prices have me convinced. I'm now a regular. Maybe your readers should come by and join me, I'm the one with the big smile.

G.J.

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Complete 3.95 & Up  
Dinner till 9 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. till 10  
Tastefully prepared  
Closed Tuesdays

**HOURS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON.-FRI.  
NOON TO 11:00  
SAT. & SUN.  
4:00 TO 12:00**

**Emmett's**  
144 Glen Cove Rd., Carle Place  
**741-0626**  
**HIT PARADE**

**CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE**

**WEEKEND SPECIAL  
ALL THE SHRIMP  
YOU CAN EAT FOR  
\$12.95**

**Includes Glass Of Wine  
Featuring American Continental Cuisine  
And Fresh Seafood  
All Major Credit Cards Excepted**

144 Glen Cove Rd., Carle Place

# DINING GUIDE



44 Willis Ave.,  
Mineola  
248-1280  
(1 block n/s Old Country Rd.)

### 2 Dinners for \$16.95

Choice of Prime Ribs  
or  
Baked Stuffed Shrimp  
Sunday thru Thursday

(Starts at 3:30 p.m.)

Fri. &amp; Sat. Prime Rib Dinner \$9.95

Daily Fresh Seafood Specials

All dinners include: Salad, Potato, Veg. &amp; Rolls

Sat. &amp; Sun. Brunch \$5.95

Includes cocktail, entree, rolls &amp; butter, coffee or tea

Dancing Nightly  
from 10 P.M.

Catering All Occasions  
Open Sundays For Dinner

**The Kitchen**

★ Restaurant ★

★ A Sparkling Restaurant

★ An Intimate Setting

★ Featuring the best of New American Cuisine

★ ★ ★

Three Stars Newsday

566 Middle Neck Road  
Great Neck, N.Y. 11023

(516) 482-8010



A New Restaurant Near Home  
Comfortable & Casual Atmosphere

### LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS

Sun. Dinner only 3-9 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs...Lunch &amp; Dinner 11:30-10 p.m.

Fri....Lunch &amp; Dinner 11:30-11 p.m.

Sat. Open at Noon...Dinner 4:30-11 p.m.

2235 Jericho Tpke.  
Garden City Park  
Reservations 742-7793

The perfect place for the perfect affair.

# Coral House

RESTAURANT & CATERERS



OVERLOOKING SCENIC MILLBURN LAKE

for  
Dining



American-Continental  
Menu  
GIFT CERTIFICATES  
AVAILABLE...  
THE PERFECT GIFT

SUNDAY BRUNCH COCKTAILS  
LUNCHEONS DINNERS

FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE WE  
FEATURE THE MUSIC OF AL LYLES WEDNESDAY  
THROUGH SUNDAY INCLUDING  
SUNDAY BRUNCH.

**BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE SETTING**



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your  
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Catering  
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WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • BAT & BAR MITZVAHS  
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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-4-CORAL OR 1-800-4-CATER

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Hillside  
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STEAK • CHOPS • SEAFOOD A SPECIALTY!

Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily

Catering Available

Open 7 days • Sunday to 9 p.m.

We Honor Major Credit Cards

Since 1948

28 Hillside Avenue  
Williston Park

294-6404

## READER RATINGS

### NEW FIND

Thanks for the tip. I was in the city recently for a show at Carnegie Hall and happened to see the sign for Lello's Italian Restaurant. I had remembered it from your Discovery section and decided to try it. The food was excellent. I've told my friends about it and I thought I'd give you my appreciation for the tip. F.W.

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.

# Stella Ristorante

Gourmet Italian Specialties  
created with the finest  
Veals • Seafoods • Beef • Home Pastas  
and Our famous sumptuous desserts  
An unforgettable dining experience

BUONO APPETITE

NEWLY REDECORATED

152 Jericho Turnpike Floral Park  
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A Family Tradition since 1960

Rated \*\* by Newsday  
4-12-87 Peter M. Glenoff,  
Daily News 2-20-87 -  
Restaurant of the Week

# Tschia Ristorante

OPEN 7 DAYS FOR  
LUNCH & DINNER

Featuring  
Superb Italian Cuisine

LUNCH 12-3, Mon.-Fri.  
DINNER 5-10:30, Mon.-Fri.  
5-11, Fri. & Sat.  
2-10 Sun.

931-2570

275 Old Country Rd. Hicksville  
between Wantagh Pkwy & Route 106

# Galleria

- EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
- FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4 P.M.-6 P.M.
- COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS
- SUNDAY DINNER 2 P.M.-9 P.M.
- HAPPY HOUR FROM 4-6 P.M.
- DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
- PRIVATE PARTIES AND CATERING
- SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU

Early Bird Special  
Friday & Saturday  
4-6 p.m.

20% Off Entire Check!

All Pasta Made Fresh at the  
International Gourmet Gallery, 270 Nassau Blvd., 486-3417  
All Wines Specialty Selected at  
International Wine Gallery, 270 Nassau Blvd., 486-3383

### GALLERIA RESTAURANT

9 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City South

(516) 485-4848

(midway between Stewart Avenue and Hempstead Turnpike)

# RESTAURANT GUIDE

**KENNY'S CAFE**

Catering For Small Groups  
Something well worth travelling to!

Open 7 days for brunch lunch dinner  
Special Brunch Saturday & Sunday

729 South Oyster Bay Rd. Bethpage 433-3338  
Intersection of LIE 1 block south of Old Country Rd 1

## READER RATINGS

**Willy Rueck's NEW HYDE PARK INN**

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCHEON & DINNER FL 4-7797  
Banquet Facilities • We do not accept Credit Cards  
Alternate QUEENS Call NUMBER 718-343-7380  
214 Jericho Tpke. & South 3rd St., New Hyde Park Closed Tuesdays

18 Years of Fine Italian Cuisine  
Critically Acclaimed \*\*\* Cathy Urbeck  
Sheldon Landrehr et Who's Who in American Restaurants

**D'Innnone's Restaurant**  
We Have Devoted the Last 18 Years to Serving the Most Unique and Flavorful Veal, Chicken & Fish

Try Our Specialties:  
Veal Osso Buco  
Chicken Cuomo  
Shrimp Syracuse

382 W. JOHN ST.  
HICKSVILLE  
931-8058  
Open 7 Days for Dinner  
Lunch - Mon. thru Fri.  
Service & Quality At Its Highest

Private Room Available  
For Parties  
All Major Credit Cards

### OLD SHOP

The Davenport Press is a good place to eat and reminisce about things as they used to be in Nassau County. This restaurant, we were told the other night by one of the staff members, was made over from an old printing plant called the Davenport Press which printed many court records and other things.

You would never guess that a printing shop could be a restaurant, but that is just what has happened. They serve seafood and meat in a continental style but continue the old museum-like setting of the former print shop. We think your readers will like this one and urge them to go there. H.Y.

.....  
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.

"Worth A Trip From Anywhere"  
**Wiegel's Place**  
Wiggle On Down To Wiegel's!  
A Unique Tavern-Restaurant Offering  
Continental Dishes  
PLUS American Favorites  
Enjoy Our Daily Blackboard Specials  
Luncheon & Dinner Served Monday through Saturday  
Sunday Family Dinner 4 to 9 PM  
You'll Love Our Bar Party 4 to 7 PM Daily  
100 Herricks Road, Mineola  
Reservations 746-3713

See Our New Upstairs Dining Room With Complete Catering For Any Special Occasion!

ACCOMMODATIONS FROM 20 TO 100 PEOPLE  
Serving Lunch, Dinner and Sunday Brunch with Daily Blackboard Specials

**THE GREAT AMERICAN**  
17 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, N.Y.  
(516) 294-1680

Food Served to 1:00 a.m.  
Till 2:00 a.m. Weekends

## St. James

Sunday Brunch  
12-4 p.m.

Eggs Benedict w/potatoes	Steak & Eggs w/potatoes
French Toast w/ Bacon	Steak & Eggs Benedict w/potatoes
Omelette du jour	8.95
Monte Cristo	1-Egg Benedict
Quiche & Salad	French Toast
Smoked Ham, Cheddar Cheese	Sausage and Potatoes
& Scrambled Egg Croissant w/potatoes	Bacon Steak
7.95	9.95
<b>- Unlimited -</b> (with any Brunch)	

Bloody Marys • Mimosas • Screwdrivers • Coffee & Rolls  
190 Second St., Mineola 742-3040

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PALACE  
Exquisite Indian Food with the Distinctive Taste

A New Sensation in Tandoori Cooking  
—A Unique Style.

All Prepared at Your Table  
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Delicately Seasoned Fresh Food.  
Marinated and Charcoal Broiled.

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Chickens, Prawns & Seafood, Lamb  
(Lo-Fat) (Lo-Cal)

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House Accounts Invited/Credit Cards Accepted

# DINING GUIDE

**Recommended by:**  
Florence Fabricant  
N.Y. Times  
Walter Kaner  
Daily News



Northern Italian Cuisine with Roman Specialties

**La Cisterna**

La Cisterna is the sister restaurant of the famous "La Cisterna" in Rome, Italy. We create the same atmosphere and fine cuisine for you in Mineola.

Your Host  
Angelo

109 Mineola Blvd., Mineola  
(516) 746-9474 • (516) 248-2112

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

## READER RATINGS



### RIDDLES GREAT

We thought the prices advertised by Riddles were reasonable so we went there last Sunday. It's a modern place with fancy windows that extend over the ceiling. The food was very good and plentiful. K.E.P.

Q. Is it permissible to smoke between courses at a large dinner gathering? A. If everyone has finished the course it is acceptable. But courtesy would suggest asking the people around you.

### GREAT PLACE

The other night we were thinking about going out to dinner and someone suggested the New Hyde Park Inn. A funny thing is that we have been there many times and enjoyed the inn for banquets and testimonials but never went there for dinner before.

I am calling to tip off your readers that Willy Rueck's New Hyde Park Inn is a great place to go for a regular dinner at any time. There is a fine dining room and the menu is complete with entrees of all types of meat and fish. We had a most enjoyable time there last week and everyone of our party of four said it was the best ever. H.L.

# DINING GUIDE

## Gemelli Restaurant

Northern Italian 6 Course Gourmet Dining From

**\$8.95\***

**Includes:**

- Hearty Soup
- Garden Salad
- Entree Specialties with vegetables
- Choice Of Pasta
- Homemade Desserts
- Coffee, Tea Or Brewed Decaf.



\*Available Sunday thru Friday  
from 4:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturdays till 6:30 p.m.  
OFFER NOT VALID ON HOLIDAYS

### CATERING

2934 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown  
(1/2 Mile E. Wantagh Pkwy.)  
(In Citibank Shopping Center)

Reservations **579-4566** Closed Mon

**OSAKA**  
JAPANESE RESTAURANT, SUSHI BAR

Lunch Specials - 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Served w/Rice, Soup & Salad  
Dinner Specials  
Served w/Rice, Soup, Salad &  
Shrimp Appetizer

Specialties  
• Tempura  
• Teriyaki  
• Sushi Bar Open

Free Delivery  
Order by 12:30 p.m.  
for Delivery 1:30 p.m.

Sun - Thurs. 11:30-10:00 p.m. Fri & Sat. 11:30-11:00 p.m.  
94 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE WEST HEMPSTEAD, (516) 538-3838

**BoMont's**  
CAFE

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials



Complete Dinners Starting at \$3.50  
Garlic Bread  
Fruit Salad or Soup  
Garden Salad  
Choice of Entree  
Potato or Rice  
Fresh Vegetable  
Coffee or Tea  
Dessert of the Day

Mon.-Sat.  
Open 11:30  
Sunday  
3:00 p.m.

**516**  
**746-1450**

Only 9.95 to 13.95

Not Valid With Any Other Offer  
71 Hillside Ave.  
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

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**

**Orchid**  
RESTAURANT



**SPECIAL BUSINESS LUNCHEON**  
START AT **\$4.75** MON.-SAT.

**Night Life: May 1987**  
Orchid maintains an exquisitely high level of Chinese cuisine. All the favorites of haute Chinese are available; so are a few preparations you just won't find elsewhere.

**The Orchid may be the Most Beautiful Chinese Restaurant on the Island**

Walter Kaner Aug. 29, 1986

Take-Out Available, 30 ft. Open Air Bar,  
Special Dinner Daily,  
Private Catering from 10 to 150 Persons

730 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y.  
(516) 742-1116 All Major Credit Cards

Franklin Ave	Portuguese	Chinese	Italian
Franklin Ave	Chinese	Italian	French
Franklin Ave	Italian	French	Spanish

# DINING GUIDE

**Manero's**  
**STEAK HOUSE of SYOSSET**  
 352 JERICHO TURNPIKE



## THE MEAT SHOP at Manero's

We feature A Complete Line of  
Gourmet Take-Home Foods to  
Enhance Your Indoor  
And Outdoor Dining

### ALWAYS PREPARED FRESH DAILY

Gourmet Meat & Seafood Salads,  
Pasta Salads, Fresh Garden Salads  
Ribs, Kabobs, Lobster, Shrimp Dishes

Let Us Help You Create Your Own Buffet Platters

We Deliver to your  
Home or Office

921-1690

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

**Los porches**  
 The Finest Spanish Classic Cuisine

Look For Our New Dishes

EVERY SUNDAY  
CARLOS CASTILLO & HIS GUITAR  
Singing Romantic Love Songs

THE GREAT EVE MARGARET  
Singing Wednesday Evening

150 Steamboat Road, Great Neck  
Call for Directions 482-0190 482-9042

Major Credit Cards Accepted • Ample Free Parking

Celebrating  
Our 12th  
Anniversary

We are not on the main  
highway - but it is worth  
your time to discover us!  
Open 7 Days for Dinner  
Lunch-Monday  
Thru Friday

We're Special!

Your Place...  
or Mine For...  
Lunch  
Dinner  
Private Parties

Call us...and ask us why?

280 Hillside Ave. Williston Park 248-1891

**RIDDLES**

- B-B-Q CHICKEN & STEAK 8.95
- FILET OF SOLE & SHRIMP SCAMPI
- BONELESS STEAK & SHRIMP

LUNCH  
Monday thru Sunday  
Noon to 2:30 p.m.  
\$3.95  
Free glass of Wine  
with all Lunches

SAT. & SUN. NOON 'TIL 3:30 P.M.

CHOICE OF:  
 • Omelettes  
 • French Toast w/Bacon or Ham  
 • Steak & Eggs  
 • Quiche w/Tossed Salad \$7.95  
 • Steak Tidbits  
 PLUS COCKTAIL, COFFEE & ICE CREAM

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 P.M. (At Bar)  
Mon. thru Fri. Hot Buffet-Bar Drinks  
\$1.25

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
MUSIC BY  
SHAKE

W.H.S. SINGLES NIGHT  
W.D. & THURS.

533 OLD COURTESY RD.  
WESTBURY  
TOPP STEAKHOUSE  
997-8666

LIVE DANCE MUSIC  
50's & 60's Thurs. thru Sat.  
No Cover 25 & Over Please Ages

## READER RATINGS



### HISTORICAL AND GOOD

Last week we went to the Milleridge Inn in Jericho. This large restaurant is like a trip into another world. It has the historical approach to hospitality with the hostesses garbed in American continental dresses. The buildings are all wonderfully restored Revolutionary era buildings. The floors are wonderfully shined and add to the special feeling of going to the Milleridge Inn.

The food is exceptionally well prepared and the menu is a large one. Our party of four found it to be a wonderful time and we recommend it to everyone. H.F.

### Great Catch

For good seafood at reasonable prices it is hard to beat Mahoney's in Williston Park. My wife and I had a very good meal there recently and were pleasantly surprised by the final bill. You don't need a loan for a good seafood meal on Long Island. D.K.

Q. Why do some places offer you the cork when you buy a bottle of wine?

A. Usually done for red wines, the waiter offers you the cork to smell to test if it is good. If a wine has gone sour - Vinegary - it will be noticeable. You then taste the wine as a final test for proper flavor.

Four of the Most  
Tasteful Places In America

## Patrick's Pub

252 NORTHERN BLVD., LITTLE NECK 423-7600  
Serving Delectable Food & Drinks • Noon - 3 A.M.  
"Folksongs & Ballads Weeknights & at Sunday Brunch"

## HARP & MANDOLIN

291-01 NORTHERN BLVD., BAYSIDE 224-4300  
CONTINENTAL MENU • OYSTER & CLAM BAR  
Special Steaks • Veal & Fresh Fish • Noon - 2 A.M.

## Kenny's Cafe & Claddagh Grille

A STYLISH CAFE AND IRISH PUB  
729 So. Oyster Bay Ed., Bethpage 516-433-3338/516-931-9013

## The Claddagh Gift Shop

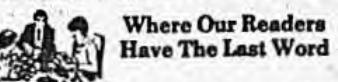
252-24 NORTHERN BLVD., LITTLE NECK 224-3500  
(next door to Patrick's Pub)

Crystal, China, Jewelry, Sweaters, Books, Art Fashions.  
Has to be seen. Nothing like it in New York. Come in & browse

## 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."

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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

# Chez Arturo

Innovative Northern Italian Cuisine

Lunch - Tuesday-Friday  
Noon-3 p.m.  
Dinner - Tuesday-Sunday  
From 5 p.m.

Reservations, please call:  
496-8090

30 Berry Hill Road  
Syosset



# DINING GUIDE

Restaurant

## Emilia Northern Italian Cuisine

"Emilia's is like a little bit of Europe tucked away in the midst of American suburbia. Everything about the place is warm. Filet mignon au poivre vert is superior to many; the beef is absolutely top shelf quality."

Cathy Urbach, *Center Island Pennywafer*, January 1985

"Few restaurants on Long Island make you feel as welcome, comfortable and catered to as Emilia in Carle Place. Service is exceptional and the owners and staff go out of their way to be accommodating."

Florence Fabricant, *New York Times*, March 1985

"Emilia's Kitchen is fluent in Italian, with a soft French accent. The dining is tres excellent: the skillful interpretation of one cuisine, adding an expert touch from another."

Peter M. Gianotti, *Newsday* March 2, 1985

Critics Choice, *Newsday* August 9, 1987

"You can experience the European cuisine and atmosphere that is tucked away in the midst of Carle Place."

588 Westbury Ave.,  
Carle Place, N.Y.  
.11514  
(516)334-6858

AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ON SUNDAYS

## DEVINS

126 Seventh St., Garden City  
(1 block east of Garden City Hotel)

It is always DIVINE at DEVINS

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. - 11:30 - 3:00  
Dinner: every night - featuring pasta, veal, chicken, beef & seafood along with our popular dinner specials

### \*FRIDAY\*

Manhattan style cocktail hour 4:30 - 6:30  
with complimentary hot chafing of assorted hors d'oeuvres

### \*FRIDAY & SATURDAY\*

Plane Entertainment through the evening

#### \*Sensational Sundays\*

Sunday Brunch - Long Island's best complete sit-down brunch with complimentary cocktail.

Old Fashioned Sunday Roast Dinner - every Sunday a special roast with traditional trimmings is featured for \$19.95 along with our regular menu.

Reservations & catering information  
(516) 3740

## Le Petit Jardin Caterers

AN EXCLUSIVE, ELEGANT AND CONTEMPORARY ATMOSPHERE SOLELY DEVOTED TO YOUR PRIVATE PARTY.  
SWEET 16's  
WEDDINGS  
ENGAGEMENTS  
BAR/BAT  
MITZVAHS  
OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION CALL  
(516) 889-4077

4020 LONG BEACH RD., ISLAND PARK

## READER RATINGS



### Historical Good

George Washington Manor is a stylish restaurant with fine food and service. Nestled in the Village of Roslyn it has great atmosphere and an old style tradition that my family has come to love. For somewhere different for elegant dining it comes highly recommended from us. V.P.

### Earlybird Special

The Galleria in Garden City offers good food at especially good rates for families that like to seat early. We go there between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and get an automatic 20% reduction on our bill.

Not only are the prices good at this time, but there is no crowd, the service is quick and friendly and the food is freshly prepared and piping hot. For quality, quantity and price it's worth the early start.

**RESTAURANT OWNERS!**  
Have you seen our successful  
Restaurant Guide in the  
Discovery Magazine Section?  
Call 931-9012 • 294-8900 or  
746-0240 for rates and  
information.

# DINING GUIDE

### Elegant Dining at moderate prices

Any fish lover will appreciate the Executive Restaurant. Fresh fish arrives daily including succulent lobsters, scallops, filet of sole, scrod, bluefish and shrimp prepared any style! Besides seafood, our many pasta, beef, meat and poultry dishes have won wide acclaim. Everything is, of course, prepared with a continental flair.

## EXECUTIVE RESTAURANT

121 Mineola Blvd., Mineola

(516)  
248-2686

WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE  
THE WELL KNOWN  
ARIE LISHANS ENTERTAINER  
APPEARING THURS., FRI. & AST., EVG.

(516)  
746-8164

PERSONALIZED  
CATERING FOR  
YOUR LUNCH OR  
DINNER PARTIES

EARLY BIRD  
DINNER SPECIALS  
DAILY BETWEEN 1PM-4 PM  
MON. - FRI.  
\$ 6.95 - \$ 9.95  
INCLUDES APPETIZER, SALAD, VEGETABLES OR POTATO AND COFFEE

LUNCH & DINNER  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

## La Dora

NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE

Giorgio Zaragnini announces the opening of  
LA DORA of Bethpage, L.I.  
specializing in Northern Italian Cuisine.  
Giorgio, whose talents made La  
Capannina of Northport one of the top  
10 restaurants on Long Island (Mike  
McGrady - Newsday - 1983),  
welcomes you to enjoy lunch,  
dinner, and the ambiance of  
LA DORA.

Tues.-Fri. - Lunch  
Tues.-Sun. - Dinner  
320 CENTRAL AVENUE  
BETHPAGE: 931-3660

PAGE 9A  
EDITION, October 16, 1987

READER RATINGS

# DINING GUIDE

## St. James

Wednesday thru  
Saturday  
Menu

Bring This Ad  
For complimentary  
round of drinks  
for you and  
your party

- WEDNESDAY Sauerbraten with Red Cabbage, Potato Pancakes and Apple Sauce \$8.95
- THURSDAY Cajun Nite — Choice of Chicken or Shrimp sauteed with Tomatoes, Onions, Peppers and Cayenne Pepper \$8.95
- FRIDAY Pot Roast with Red Cabbage, Potato Pancakes and Apple Sauce \$8.95
- SATURDAY Steak Night — 16 oz. N.Y. Sirloin Steak with a Baked Stuffed Potato and Vegetable \$14.95

190 Second St., Mineola  
742-3040

## C.K. OLIVER'S

Seafood Restaurant  
Fine Food & Spirits



JOE HAMMOND,  
FORMERLY OF  
STEVE'S PIER  
IN BAYVILLE

\*Specializing in Lobster & Seafood  
\*Cajun Specialties  
Blackened Red Fish & Steak  
Seafood Specials Lunch & Dinner  
Blackboard Specials Nightly

\*Children's Menu  
Includes entree, soft drink & ice cream  
10 & under - 2 per adult  
choice of: fried chicken, chopped steak,  
fried sole or fried shrimp with potato  
\$1.99



Catering Available

263 HILLSIDE AVENUE  
WILLISTON PARK  
294-1170

# DINING GUIDE

RESTAURANT

LOUNGE

EXTRA FINE DINING IN CLASS & ELEGANCE  
Cajun American & Italian with a touch of Southern Flair

## hemmingway's

Specialty BAR-B-CUED Chicken & Ribs  
also serving a variety of seafood entrees  
as well as Italian Cuisine

### ITALIAN SMORGASBORG

TUES. & THURS.	All You Can Eat	9.95
MON.	All The Chicken & Ribs	10.95
WED.	Cajun Nite-Blackened Steak	10.95
FRI.	Seafood Specialties SAT. Prime Rib	11.95

### LIVE MUSIC & DANCING

Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nite 9PM to 2AM  
Contemporary Top 40's & Oldies

LUNCH 11PM - 2PM MON. - THURS.  
12PM - 2PM FRI. & SAT. 12PM - 3PM  
DINNER 4PM - 9PM MON. - THURS.  
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**After Work Gourmet**By Melanie Barnard  
'and Brooke Dojny'**CAJUN BLACKENED FISH**

1½ tablespoons paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
¾ teaspoon garlic powder  
¾ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
¾ teaspoon black pepper  
¾ teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
¾ teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
½ teaspoon white pepper  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
1½ pounds firm fish fillets or steaks, about ¼-inch thickness and cut into 4 pieces (redfish, red snapper, bluefish, tilefish, pompano, tuna, swordfish or halibut)

Build very hot barbecue fire. Place large, well-seasoned cast-iron skillet on grill as close as possible to coals. Let heat 10-15 minutes until bottom begins to turn ashy gray.

Meanwhile, in small dish, combine paprika, salt, onion powder, garlic powder, cayenne, black pepper, thyme, oregano and white pepper.

Dip fish in melted butter to coat. (Reserve remaining melted butter.) Sprinkle fish on both sides with seasoning mix, using all of mix and patting in gently so that it will adhere.

When skillet is ready, cook fish about 2 minutes per side until blackened and fish is just cooked through.

Remove fish to platter and drizzle with remaining melted butter.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 20 minutes (excluding building the barbecue fire).

Yield: 4 servings

**BLACKENED BURGERS**

1 tablespoon paprika  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
¾ teaspoon black pepper  
½ teaspoon white pepper  
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
½ teaspoon ground cumin  
1 pound lean ground chuck  
4 hamburger buns or round crusty rolls  
4 thin slices Monterey Jack cheese (about 2 ounces)  
4 slices meaty tomatoes, such as beefsteak  
4 leaves Boston or red leaf lettuce

In small dish, combine paprika, chili powder, salt, onion powder, garlic powder, black pepper, white pepper, cayenne pepper and cumin.

Divide beef into 4 portions and form each into a patty about ½-inch thick. Sprinkle both sides of patties with seasoning mixture, coating well and evenly. (You will probably have extra coating mixture. It will keep, covered, on a shelf for at least 6 months.)

Grill 3-5 minutes per side until blackened on outside and medium-rare on inside. A minute or two before meat is done, split rolls and toast cut sides by placing at edge of grill. At same time, place cheese over burgers to melt.

Assemble sandwiches by placing blackened burger on bottom half of rolls, add tomato, lettuce and then top half of bun.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 20 minutes (excluding building the barbecue fire). Yield: 4 servings.

**READER RATINGS****REAL WINNER**

The Portuguese restaurant, Arlindo's on Mineola Boulevard, Mineola is a real winner. The arched entrance to the restaurant makes you feel as though you are entering a retreat long ago. The decor is beautiful inside with a bright and new appearance.

Featured on the menu are fish and meat dishes with a distinct Portuguese flavor.

We were well satisfied with the food which included shrimp cocktail paella (a combination of many fine fish treats including lobster, mussels, shrimp and scallops). The service was very good and Arlindo, the owner, personally thanked us for being among his guests. We highly recommend this restaurant. T.R.

**DINING GUIDE**

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By Desiree Vives

**ENCHILADA-STYLE CHICKEN PIE**

1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 (5-ounce) can (½ cup) chopped cooked chicken, drained  
1 (4-ounce) can (½ cup) chopped green chilies, well drained  
¼ cup sliced ripe olives, drained  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese (or combination)  
3 eggs  
½ cup milk  
½ teaspoon salt, if desired  
¼ teaspoon cumin  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
3 drops hot pepper sauce  
Chili salsa, sour cream and avocado slices, if desired  
Parsley sprigs, if desired

Cooking Time: 10 to 11 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Generously prick bottom, sides and curve of pie crust in pan. In medium bowl, blend 1 egg with Worcestershire sauce; brush lightly over pie crust. (Use any remaining egg mixture in filling.)

Microwave on HIGH 5 to 7 minutes, rotating ¼ turn halfway through cook time.

To assemble pie, layer chicken, cooked onions, chilies, olives and cheese in cooked pie crust. In medium bowl, combine remaining egg mixture, 3 eggs, milk, salt, cumin, garlic powder, pepper and hot pepper sauce; blend well. Pour

mixture slowly into filled pie crust.

Microwave 8 to 11 minutes, rotating pan halfway through cook time. Pie is done when knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand on flat surface for 5 minutes before serving. To serve, top each serving with salsa, sour cream and avocado slices. Garnish with parsley.

Serves 6 to 8.

**ORANGE ALMOND BISCUIT RING**

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
¼ cup sliced almonds  
1 (7½-ounce) can Pillsbury Refrigerated Biscuits

Cooking Time: 4 to 5½ minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

In 9- or 10-inch glass pie pan, combine brown sugar, orange peel and orange juice; add margarine. Microwave 1 to 1½ minutes, or until margarine is melted. Stir until well blended. Sprinkle with almonds.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Around outside edge of pan, arrange biscuits in a ring, overlapping edges. Cover with paper towel. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes or until biscuits are no longer doughy, rotating ¼ turn halfway through cook time. Remove paper towel; immediately invert onto serving plate. Serve warm.

Serves 8 to 10.

NOTE: 2 tablespoons chopped dates can be substituted for almonds.

## Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra



### KASHA VARNISHKES

1 cup kasha  
1 egg  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
2 cups sliced mushrooms  
2 tablespoons chicken fat  
4 tablespoons brisket gravy  
1 cup bow tie noodles  
Salt and pepper  
2 cups salted water

Mix kasha and egg together, let sit until dry. Sauté onions, mushrooms in chicken fat. Add kasha mixture to vegetables. Add salted water and bring to boil. Cook with cover 15 minutes on low heat.

Cook cup of bow ties, add to kasha-vegetable mixture in the last few minutes of its low-heat cooking and add salt and pepper to taste. Then add brisket gravy from recipe above.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

### APPLE STRUDEL

Dough:  
1 cup shortening (Crisco preferred)  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs (one at a time)  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
Filling:  
4 cups chopped apples  
2 cups walnuts  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
3 tablespoons lemon rind

Mix dough ingredients well and roll on floured board, not too thin. Spread apple mixture on half of rolled dough, roll up like jelly roll. Brush egg wash on top, and spread cinnamon and sugar on top. Make small cuts before baking. Bake in 350 F oven 30 minutes. Bake until brown.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

### TZIMMES (SWEET POTATOES AND CARROTS)

2 pounds carrots (quartered)  
5 medium sweet potatoes (quartered)  
1 pound prunes  
1 cup honey  
3 cups orange juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon allspice

Cook everything together in pot until tender, about 1 hour. Serve with brisket.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

### CHICKEN SOUP

1 pullet chicken (6 pounds), cut in pieces  
Water to cover  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 large onion  
2 large carrots, peeled  
1 medium parsnip, peeled  
3 stalks celery, including leaves  
1/2 bunch of dill  
1/2 bunch of cilantro  
1 tablespoon powdered chicken bouillon (kosher or pareve)  
1/2 bunch parsley, tied with white thread

Place chicken pieces in large soup pot. Add water to cover chicken, no more. Add salt. Bring to boil. Skim off top. Add onion, carrots, parsnip, celery, dill, cilantro and chicken base. Cover. Cook until chicken is tender, adding parsley 15 minutes before soup is done. Taste and add salt if needed.

Note: Whether soup should cook covered or uncovered is cause for difference of opinion. Some cooks take a second step, after soup is nearly ready, pot of boiling soup is uncovered and bones and skin are returned to broth and broth is reduced over medium heat to bring out rich flavor from bone marrow. The choice is up to the cook.

### MATZO BALLS

4 large eggs  
1/4 cup schmaltz (chicken fat)  
1/4 cup matzo meal  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs slightly. Add fat and dry ingredients. Let mixture set in refrigerator 4 hours. Shape into 1-inch balls, or desired size. Drop into 3 quarts boiling chicken broth (homemade or canned), bouillon, or salted water. Cover and boil 25 minutes. Transfer cooked matzo balls to finished chicken soup (see recipe above).

Yields 20 1-inch matzo balls.

### FRESH BRISKET DEVINE

4 to 5 pounds kosher brisket  
Seasoning mixture (salt, pepper, garlic, paprika)  
8 brown ginger snaps  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
2 cups beef bouillon (kosher or pareve)  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup brown sugar

Rub seasoning on brisket. Combine all ingredients with brisket in a roasting pan. Cover and roast 2 1/2 hours in 350 F oven. When meat is done, remove from pan. Place juices on top of stove, uncovered, reduce until sauce thickens. Slice brisket and pour sauce over.

Yields 6-8 servings.

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Williston Times • Mineola Edition  
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### Help Wanted

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** in Great Neck peninsula area. Should have some selling experience. Self starter who can devote at least 20 hours per week to the job. Hours somewhat flexible. Salary plus commission. Mrs. Pakaluk, 931-0012. htfn05

**LONG ISLAND ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY**, looking for stock and delivery man. Must be personable, dependable, have clean license. Willing to work weekends, call: 334-0500. gc0

**DRIVER 2 - 3 DAYS PER WEEK** small van local deliveries Garden City Printers and Mailers. Mr. B. 485-1600. ht03

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Light cleaning, new office building 746-2350 (ask for S. Peterson). wo3

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY/SECTY** Full time/part time, light typing, general office work, computer knowledge helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, Albertson area. 621-6866. wo3

**CHILDCARE: SEEKING** mature experienced woman to care for 5 year old and 1 year old in my New Hyde Park home, Monday through Friday. References necessary. Call 741-3107. wo1

**VOLUNTEERS - MEALS ON WHEELS**, volunteers urgently needed. Please call 829-4510. ht03

**CLERICAL TYPING A MUST** 40wpm. Duties to include: phone, filing, mail etc. Williston Park area. Ask for Josephine 741-8455. wo3

**HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES**, Senior Citizens-part time, two days, light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approximately 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012 htfn05

### Help Wanted

**GARDEN CITY FAMILY: SEEKS** to hire a girl to help with three children. Afternoons/flexible days/hours plus one weekend evening. Excellent pay and opportunity to travel during school vacation. 248-0825 gc05

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** Warm, loving, non-smoker. Monday to Friday, live-in or out. Care for 2 children and household. English Speaking. Driver's license. 747-7468. gc05

**PERSON WITH KNOWLEDGE** Of shorthand and typing to work 10 to 15 hours per week in Garden City office. Send name and phone to Box LS, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. ht03

**RECEPTIONIST FOUR** afternoons a week, mature person, computer knowledge. 489-6664 or 248-2221. wo3

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER:** Needed in my Garden City home. Three days per week. Own transportation. 248-4759 or 873-9051. ht03

**REAL ESTATE: ESTABLISHED** office seeks competent, motivated licensed sales associate. Call Ed Keusey. 747-1300. ht03

**IMMEDIATE OPENING CON-** temporary clothing store, Roosevelt Field, fashion conscious woman for part time, daytime Sales Division. Ideal hours for mother with school age children. Contact Jenny or Joan 746-3855. ht03

**HAIRSTYLIST: GARDEN CITY** Area. Very busy shop. Must be ambitious. Good salary. Ask for Jean, 486-1868. ht04

**HARDWARE CLERK, STOCK** and sales. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. PI6-1075. wfnf

### Help Wanted

**PERSON TO DELIVER** newspapers in Great Neck area. Part time. Call Mrs. Pakaluk, 931-0012. htfn05

**WAITRESS - WAITERS** flexible hours, catering and a la carte. Call Howard Lovett, 794-0880. Salisbury-on-the-Green ho3

**MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT** for 3 children in our home. Must have own transportation, references and non-smoker. Part time, \$40 per day. 741-5869. gc04

**TOUR GUIDE WANTED P/T** will train. Hicksville Gregory Museum 822-7505. ho4

**LOVING WARM ENERGETIC** woman needed to care for 5 month old infant in my Williston Park home. P/T, 3 days per week. Call after 6 p.m. 747-5512. ho4

**FULL TIME CLERICAL** Ambitious beginner looking for opportunity to advance. Busy law office, typing a must. Located in Williston Park. 248-0906. wo4

**CHURCH SECRETARY** position available. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions. Should be familiar with operations of a church office and be able to relate well with people of all ages. If interested, contact: J. Philip Gehres, United Methodist Church, 35 Verbena Ave., Floral Park, N.Y. 11001. Tel. 354-4969. gc04

**REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT** expanding our Real Estate office serving this area for 72 years has two openings. Call R. Valentine for details and confidential interviews. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. ht02

**P/T MEDICAL SECRETARY** mature, typing, clerical and knowledge of medical forms. Experience preferred. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 747-2230. wo3

**BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 9** year old and 11 year old. Mon. to Fri. 3-5:30. Must have car. 747-1917 after 5:30. ht03

**SENIOR CITIZEN IDEAL** situation. 3 to 6 or 7 p.m., 5 days per week. Care for 12 year old boy, my home in Syosset. Own transportation. Excellent pay. Flexible. Call Day 921-6100 or after 6 p.m. 364-2276. Ask for Paula. ht04

**CHILD CARE/LIVE IN: FOF** new born and 3 year old. Light housekeeping, non-smoker. 735-5885. gc03

### Help Wanted

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR P/T** Work at home, make two hours. Experience not necessary but pleasant telephone personality a plus. Immediate. Call 931-0012. htfn05

**LOCAL G.C. CO. NEEDS P/T** people: Collector, and mortgage salesperson. Flex. Hrs. Salary + commission. 228-8275. gc02

**LEGAL SECRETARY FULL-TIME** Mineola small firm. Experience preferred, benefits, salary open. Call 248-1220 wo3

**HOUSEKEEPER EUROPEAN** speak English. Live-in. Hempstead. One in family. Must like animals. Write Box "D", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gc05

**RECEPTIONIST: FULL TIME, 9** A.M. to 5 P.M. Aviation Company is seeking for an individual with excellent phone manner and neat appearance for front desk position. Lite typing helpful. Must be responsible and reliable. 542-6900. gc04

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER** Loving, mature woman needed for 16 month boy in my Garden City home. 5 days. Live in or out. Respond with recent reference and experience to: P.O. Box 8068, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gc01

**PERSONS WANTED TO COVER** meetings in Great Neck, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Williston Park, Syosset and Bethpage for local weekly newspapers on stipend assignment basis. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for more information. htfn05

**SECRETARY FOR MINEOLA** attorney, legal experience necessary, 3 days per week for 2 & 3 months. Non-smoker. Call Mr. Dowd, 742-2725. wo3

**CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR 1** year old in my Garden City home. Monday and Friday. Dental benefits provided. 248-4328 or 741-1311. ht03

**NATION'S LARGEST PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING SERVICE** seeks maids. Earn \$7 to \$10 per hour, needs car, we train. Call 746-0183 or apply 191 Jericho Tpke. Mineola, NY 11501. wd4

**LOOKING FOR A WARM** caring, responsible mother to care for kindergarten child from 12:40 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday, per school days only. Must live in Homestead/Stratford school area. Must have references. 747-1953 between 4 and 6 p.m. gc03

### Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER WANTED IN** Great Neck. Sat. and/or Sat. evngs. Maybe every or every other week, to care for a 3 year old child. Please call 487-1737. hal

**J.K. REALTY NOW HIRING** Full time/part time sales help. Convenient hours, congenial office, experience preferred. Ask for Joyce 747-1562. wo3

**SECRETARY: WE ARE CURRENTLY** seeking enthusiastic individual with 40 wpm, typing and good record keeping skills to work for our Federal Service Academy. We offer an attractive salary and an excellent benefits package. Interested applicant should call Academy Personnel Officer, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings, Park, N.Y. 773-5443 or 773-5587. (Equal Opportunity Employer M/F). wo3

**GARDEN CITY PRIVATE SCHOOL** seeks full time business office employee to handle buying of supplies and management of book store. Reply: Box W. Litmor Publications, 105 Hillside Ave., Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. wo3

**LEGAL SECRETARY PART TIME** and Full Time, Established Law Firm Mineola, Garden City area. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good salary commensurate with experience. Good shorthand and typing a must. 747-1141. geo5

**INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR** Professional position for recent college grad or returnee to work force with rapidly growing travel services company. Requirements include ability to deal effectively with the public, strong written skills and ability to exercise sound judgement. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Berkely Group, 120 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or Call Gerard Seifert at 294-0220. geo3

**CHILD CARE: LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING**, reliable person to care for 1 year old and 5 year old. Three days per week, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting November. References and own transportation. 488-5018. Call evenings. geo4

**HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN** 5 days per week, experienced and some English a must. 239-8337. geo4

**DRIVER/ASST. TO MANAGER** Retired gentleman preferred. P/T day & eve. Must have good driving habits, non-smoker. \$5 per hour. Call Mr. Corrado, 747-2000. geo4

**Help Wanted**

**PART TIME DRIVER**  
Saturdays for Aladdin Florist,  
Hicksville. Call Steve or Karen.  
822-2211. ho5

**CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR**  
two toddlers in my Garden City  
home. 2-3 days per week. 4 hours  
per day. Call 248-1296. gc05

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will deliver and pick up myself.  
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**DELIVERY OR STOCK OR**  
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**CHILD CARE FOR 15 MONTH**  
old girl. Garden City. Monday to  
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References. Call: 352-8226, after  
7 p.m. gc05

**CHILD CARE NEEDED: FOR**  
9 month old baby in my Garden  
City home. 2-3 days per week, 2  
hours. 248-5932. gc03

**Situations Wanted**

**INFANT CARE: PROF**  
essionally trained technician,  
loving mother seeks 2-3 full time  
days for young mothers returning  
to work. No pets. 741-8683. gc01

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Seeks afternoon or weekends  
position. Call after 6 p.m.  
486-1611. gc01

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Suitable one girl office. All office  
procedures. Account receivable,  
payable, typing, etc. Box H,  
Garden City News, 821 Franklin  
Ave., Garden City, NY. 11530.  
gc05

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE:**  
5 days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reference  
and own transportation 867-2586  
anytime. gc01

**HOUSECLEANER: AVAILABLE**  
5 days. Live-in or out. 481-1270.  
gen1

**NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE**  
Sat. & Sun. Can do light  
housecleaning. Reference. Call  
481-7141, ask for Maria. gen1

**NURSE R.N./B.S.: GARDEN**  
City resident, 20 yrs. nursing  
experience. seeks private duty  
position in home. Garden City  
preferred. References. Call be-  
tween 6-9 p.m. 747-6428. gc01

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gc03

**GARDEN CITY RESIDENT**  
who knows how difficult it is to  
find a good & capable person to  
care for elderly, is pleased to give  
reference for Elaine at (718)  
217-7062, anytime after 6 p.m.  
Own transportation. gc03

**Situations Wanted**

**RELIABLE PERSON SEEKS**  
position as companion to sick or  
elderly. Reference. Call eves.  
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**HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE**  
from Monday through Saturday.  
References and transportation.  
Call 481-5824 after 6 p.m. gc01

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE**  
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transportation. Call Debbie.  
718/279-2488. gc01

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE**  
Monday to Friday. Experienced.  
Own transportation. Call  
565-5294 eves. gc01

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE**  
Mineola, Albertson, Seaford-  
town, East Williston and Wil-  
liston Park areas. Experienced,  
references, non-smoker. \$10 per  
hour. Call 742-1615. gc01

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Suitable one girl office. All office  
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payable, typing, etc. Write Box  
"H", Garden City News, 821  
Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY.  
11530. gc05

**CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE**  
wishes work near Roslyn area.  
Have references; 6 or 8 hours per  
day. Will work weekends, have  
own transportation. Call after  
4:30 p.m. or all day Saturday.  
484-4321. wni

**HOUSECLEANER: AVAILABLE**  
for Saturdays and Sundays,  
mornings. Experience, own  
transportation and references.  
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**HOUSECLEANER: AVAILABLE**  
five days per week. Experienced  
and references, own transpor-  
tation. 483-8183 anytime. gc04

**EXPERIENCED RELIABLE**  
lady, seeks weekend position as  
Nurse's Aide, dayworker or  
babysitter. (718) 217-5774. gc04

**HOME HEALTH AIDE: LIVE IN**  
or out. 5 days or weekends. Care  
of elderly. Non-smoker.  
References. 292-0794. gc04

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE:**  
Experienced, references, own  
transportation. Tuesday or  
Thursday. Call: 333-6291, after 3  
p.m. gc04

**HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE:**  
anyday, experience, own trans-  
portation. Garden City only.  
489-9377. gc04

**LADY SEEKS POSITION:**  
as a companion. 5 days per week,  
sleep-in. Weekends also  
available. Experience and  
references. (718) 756-0107. gc04

**LOVING MOTHER TO TAKE**  
care of your little one in my  
Mineola home. References. Call  
742-7830. wo4

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE:**  
References, own transportation.  
Call: 481-6144. gc05

**CHILD CARE AVAILABLE**  
in New Hyde Park-Williston Park  
area. Mon.-Fri. afternoons. Own  
transportation. 437-7510 - ask for  
Marie. wo3

**Situations Wanted**

**DAY WORK EXPERIENCED**  
references, own transportation.  
Monday to Friday. Prefer Garden  
City. Call 489-5890. gc03

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE**  
Afternoons. - Experience,  
references. Prefer Garden City  
and surrounding area. 538-2685.  
gc03

**CHILD CARE AVAILABLE**  
in my New Hyde Park/Garden  
City home. P/T or F/T day or  
night; weekends and overnights.  
Loving, caring woman in her 30's.  
Excellent references. 352-0428.  
gc04

**DAY WORKER: HOUSE-**  
cleaning, experienced and  
references. Only Garden City.  
Own transportation. 944-6839.  
gc04

**EXPERIENCED COMPANION**  
Nurse's Aide: Looking for live-in  
work. References. Speaks only  
English. 753-2094. gc04

**HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL**,  
Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde  
Park, Garden City, Elmont.  
Mature and efficient. Own  
transportation, no live-in. Call  
Terri. 746-2904 between 5 p.m.  
and 7 p.m. wifn

**NURSE'S AIDE: QUALIFIED**  
days only. Experienced and  
references. Call: 676-3224. gc05

**NURSE'S AIDE: SEEKS NIGHTS**  
and weekend work. Qualified,  
certified. Good references. Call:  
(718) 297-0866 after 6 p.m. gc05

**ATTENTION VACATIONERS**  
would you like to go away and  
know that your pet 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. gc05

**YOUNG LADY LOOKING FOR**  
2nd part time job. Week nights  
and/or weekends. Willing to  
accept hard work, willing to learn.  
Call Doris evenings 775-6169 or  
437-7196 leave message. wo3

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE:**  
Reliable, own transportation,  
references and only speaks  
English. 481-4896. Call 7 p.m. to 9  
pm. gc05

**POLISH LADY: LOOKING FOR**  
housekeeping work. Excellent  
references and experience.  
538-3774. .gc05

**MATURE IRISH LADY: SEEKS**  
position to care for elderly.  
Monday-Friday. Garden City,  
Baldwin, Rockville Centre and  
Lynbrook. Live-in preferred.  
379-7329 after 6 p.m. gc04

**EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE:**  
Needs live-in or out position.  
Excellent references. Call: (718)  
217-4833 eves. gc04

**HOUSE/PET SITTER: YOUNG**  
professional woman will care for  
your home and/or pets. Garden  
City resident. Please call Michelle  
at: 248-0857. gc03

**CHILD CARE: AVAILABLE**  
by loving mother. 1 p.m. to 5  
p.m., Monday to Friday for two  
children ages 3 yrs. to 8 yrs in my  
Garden City home. 248-3874 gc04

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY BAKER HILL**  
special. Sunny, immaculate, large  
rooms, 4 BRs, 2 baths. Central air  
conditioning, very quiet. \$450,000  
Freedman Realty

116 Middle Neck Rd., Great  
Neck, 142-9191 ho3

**GARDEN CITY 5 MORE**  
T.W. exclusives. Charming 4 BR  
capes, center hall, 2 baths,  
finished basement. Mint \$395,000  
Impressive Tudor, 4 BRs, make  
an offer \$449,000. Estates Tudor,  
3 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car. \$445,000.  
Garden City Mews townhouse, 4  
BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a real find  
\$475,000. Condo spacious &  
gorgeous, 2 BRs in heart of  
Garden City \$415,000.  
Taylee Warner

101 7th St. Est. 1919 741-4422

**MINEOLA HARRISON HOUSE**  
condo, large 1 BR, high floor in  
front of bldg. All appliances,  
wall-to-wall, immaculate, must  
see. Princ. only. Mid \$150's. Call  
741-6406 or 742-8104. wo5

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
section, center hall Split Colonial.  
3 BRs, 2 baths, large EIK, den,  
garage, oversized plot, taxes  
\$3200. Asking high \$300's.  
248-6876, after 5 p.m. ho4

**SOUTHOLD VILLAGE, BEACH**  
house on Long Island Sound, flat  
sandy beach, 3 BRs, 1 bath,  
dining area, huge LR, Anderson  
Windows, wrap around deck,  
carefree easy maintenance, AI  
condition, excellent swimming  
\$325,000. 765-5022. ho3

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Colonial. Spacious LR and DR,  
large den with fireplace, big  
country kitchen, master BR with  
bath plus 3 large BRs and 1 1/2  
new baths, central A/C. Mint  
condition, \$315,000. 248-9494.  
hnl

**GARDEN CITY: Our Exclusive**  
Custom Ranch, built to  
perfection. Completely renovated  
and decorated on pool sized plot.  
4 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FP,  
separate DR, finished basement.  
Possible M/D. 2 car garage.  
central air. One of a kind.  
\$650,000. Reduced to sell. 8 Year  
Old Georgian: Brick Colonial,  
heart of the Estates, 4 BRs, 2 1/2  
Bths, LR/FP, 1st floor laundry.  
Modern EIK, New New New.  
\$549,000. Thick Dutch  
immaculate Dutch Colonial in  
prestigious Estates area. Walk to  
all and live with 4 BRs, 3 Bths,  
Library, large LR, DR, kitchen 2  
car garage, the works! Gated  
Cohasset Ready to go. Completely  
renovated. Featuring master  
suite, 3 BRs, den, oversized  
kitchen, low taxes. Mint.  
\$535,000. Normandy Tudor:  
Unusual Find! One of a kind. 7  
BRs, 4 1/2 baths, fabulous for large  
family and entertaining in library,  
sun room and sun porch.  
\$595,000. Edwin M. Keeney  
747-1300. gc03

**CUTCHOGUE: LOCATED IN**  
prestigious North Fork area. This  
5 year old Custom Cape has  
everything. \$375,000. Southfield  
Elegant 3 story Colonial with 2 BR  
guest apt. above detached  
garage. Walk to Village. Park-like  
grounds. \$395,000. Marion Kling  
Real Estate, 734-5657. gc03

**GARDEN CITY: 3 BR CAFE**  
Cot on 1/4 acre, 1 1/2 baths, LR,  
DR, EIK, move-in condition.  
Large expandable 2nd floor, on  
quiet street, low taxes, \$329,000.  
Valentine Agency, 746-7200. wo4

**GLEN OAKS, QUEENS CO-OP**  
1 BR, completely renovated, w/w  
carpeting, ceiling fan, quiet  
courtyard, deadend street.  
\$89,500. Principals only,  
718-347-8620. wnl

**SETTLE ESTATE** Garden City  
Fieldstones/Brick facing Garden  
City Country Club. LR/fpl, DR,  
EIK, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
low taxes 775-6821 or  
718-259-9356. gc03

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY CENTRAL**  
Estate slate roofed 8 BR brick  
Williamsburg Colonial, 5 1/2 baths  
glorious kitchen, den, plus family  
rooms, 2 fpls, all amenities on 2/3  
plus acre, \$1,275,000; Historical  
Apostle 3 BR Colonial, 4 1/2 baths,  
3 fpls, library, den, pool, cabanas,  
100x300, \$995,000; 3-4  
BR C/H Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, fin.  
bam., 3 car attached, professional  
suite, 225x250, precious  
landscaped plot in prestigious  
area, \$799,500; 6 BR Victorian  
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, spacious LR,  
3 fpls, library, modern EIK, plus  
butler's pantry on 150x200  
glorious plot, \$795,000; 4 BR  
expanded Ranch, 2 1/2 baths,  
spacious EIK, family room,  
screened porch, large patio,  
100x150 parklike plot, \$375,000; 6  
BR Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl,  
alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat,  
wall RR, \$550,000; 3 BR brick  
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, new EIK,  
\$12,000 marble and mirror master  
bath, 2 fpls, fam. rm., fin. bam.,  
central air, 2 car garage, 1/3 plus  
acre, only \$345,000; 3 BR Mett  
Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fin.  
bam., closets galore, low taxes,  
picture pretty, \$425,000; 5 BR  
brick Split, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, fin.  
bam., plus office on den floor,  
\$425,000; 5 BR Ranch, 2 1/2 new  
baths, new 18' skylit kitchen, new  
den with fpl, covered patio,  
alarmed, \$409,000; 3 BR dramatic  
brick Colonial, unique kitchen,  
cozy fpl. in LR, skylighted DR,  
16x16 deck, sprinklered fenced  
garden for pets, \$375,000;  
Western Section 3 BR Colonial,  
1 1/2 baths, fin. bam., picturesquely  
awned windows, \$335,000; 3  
BR spacious Split, 2 1/2 baths, fpl,  
fin. bam., bar, c/a, \$299,000.  
Elaine Nelson

485-7054 or 292-9749 wo3

**GARDEN CITY GEORGIAN**  
Colonial: 1/3 acre, 3 BRs, 3 1/2  
baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, new  
EIK, 2 car garage, central air,  
\$545,000. 746-0822 or 746-4922.  
gc01

**LAUREL/MATHIAS**  
Contemporary New England  
Cape. One acre. Features:  
Cathedral ceiling "fireplace";  
country kitchen; 2 guest bedrooms  
with bath + MBR with jacuzzi).  
Two level decking, high bam.  
\$225,000. Motivated seller!  
Abatelli Realty, 734-6000. gc03

**LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA**  
Oceanfront. Beautifully decorated  
2 BR, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Tennis,  
pool, beach and all amenities.  
Week of Dec. 5 to 12: Call  
487-9759. hnl

**GARDEN CITY: 3 BR CAFE**  
Cot on 1/4 acre, 1 1/2 baths, LR,  
DR, EIK, move-in condition.  
Large expandable 2nd floor, on  
quiet street, low taxes, \$329,000.  
Valentine Agency, 746-7200. wo4

**GLEN OAKS, QUEENS CO-OP**  
1 BR, completely renovated, w/w  
carpeting, ceiling fan, quiet  
courtyard, deadend street.  
\$89,500. Principals only,  
718-347-8620. wnl

## Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY Matt Colonial Center hall, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, enclosed porch, studio, bath down. Three large bedrooms, bath and sun deck up. Fin. basement. Low taxes, low maintenance, low utilities. Low \$400's. 741-3804 geo3

CUTCHOGUE: SOUNDFRONT 1 wooded acre, 150 feet on L.I. Sound. All permits, terms, \$295,000. 734-6058. geo5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Side hall Colonial. LR, DR, new EIK, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled rec. room, sun porch, patio. Reduced to \$320,000. Principals only 775-2518 geo4

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial in prime central area. 6 BRs, 5½ baths, modern EIK, maid's room, formal DR, LR/fpl, den/fpl, beautiful floors, finished basement with bar, sprinkler system, detached garage, patio. Move in mint condition. Principals only. Office 294-0884 M-F, 9-5, home 741-6150 after 7. ho5

GARDEN CITY: MOTT Cotswold Tudor. LR/fpl wall, formal DR, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, modern EIK, walk-up attic, bright finished basement, recreation room, fine landscaping. Excellent block. Priced to sell, \$414,500. Serious principals only, 747-6025. A Mint See! geo4

SOUTHOLD VERY PRIVATE 3 bedroom, 2 baths house, across road from L.I. Sound. LR, DR, EIK, wall to wall carpeting, backyard deck, wood burning stove, one car garage. \$235,000. 676-7668 geo3

NASSAU POINT: SUPER CEDAR Contemporary located in one of the North Fork's most prestigious communities. Beautiful wooded lot, close to deeded private beach. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Large rooms, brand new appliances, magnificent decks. Quality construction. Many, many extras. \$315,000. John R. Dempsey, 734-6058. geo5

FLORAL PK. LEGAL 2 FAMILY 75x175, 2 car garage, extra large rooms, fin. bsmt., large attic with finished room, 3 BRs up with EIK, 3 BRs, DR, LR, large modern EIK down. By owner \$300's. 154-2389. geo4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP luxurious living in prime location. Mint condition, must see. \$159,500. Call 742-8569. geo4

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Cathedral Gardens, 1 and 2 BR co-ops available.

Bernice Bamberg 742-0933 geo5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 Bedrooms, 5 baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, oak EIK, den/fireplace, all extras included. Central Air, skylight, sprinkler system. Mint \$500's. Call 873-9666 ho3

## Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: 1ST OFFERING Spacious center hall Colonial. LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, fin. basement. Mint. \$399,000. Owner. 328-9135, gcn1

GARDEN CITY WEST Lovely expanded Ranch. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, large family room, large plot. Sprinklers, walk to all. Mint condition. Owner. Low \$400's. 326-1898 geo5

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 Family. Perfect starter house, low taxes, walk to RR. One BR down, 2 BRs up, 2 car garage. Principals only. \$230,000. Call 294-0632. wo3

GARDEN CITY: BEAUTIFUL expanded Mott Colonial, ideally located, 3 large BRs, walk-in closets, 1½ baths, new extended bright sunny kitchen and appliances, wood panel family room w/bow picture window, foyer w/closet, LR/fpl w/Morgan mantle, formal DR, all new wood floors, 2-zone heat, slate roofs, large det. garage and driveway, walk to elem. school, playground, shopping and transportation. Move in condition, immed. occupancy. Wyatt Road, oversized property, reduced to \$390K. Owner. 334-2226. geo3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS: Spacious center hall brick Colonial. 5 BRs, 3½ baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, sun room, laundry room, fin. full attic, full bsmt., 2-car garage on large property. Offered at \$545,000. Bernice Bamberg, 742-0933. geo3

WEST HEMPSTEAD President's Area. 5 BR (3 master) Cape, new country kitchen, cabinets galore, 2 baths, finished basement w/side entrance, gas heat, low taxes, walk around corner to Orthodox Temple and Hebrew Academy of Nassau Co. \$239,000. 292-0582 evenings, weekends geo3

CO-OP GARDEN CITY 2 BRs, Cherry Valley Apts. 1st floor garden apt. \$149,000. Princ. only. 747-0142. geo4

GC/CATHEDRAL GARDENS Beautifully renovated studio co-op includes indoor parking spot. Three months free maintenance, \$54,000. Call 431-8053. geo4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Spacious Tudor in desirable Colonial Gardens section. 45'x105'. LR/stone fireplace, formal DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, finished basement. Attached garage, porch/patio overlooks lovely gardens. Quality built. Carefully maintained. \$330,000. Owner. 775-7749. geo5

NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT expanded ranch overlooking No. Fork Country Club. Private dock, swans, ducks, sea gulls, extraordinary sunsets. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, powder room, bright LR, separate DR with patio doors to treed back yard, den, bricked in Franklin stove, large eat-in country kitchen, gas heat. \$285,000 Kindly call 734-6619. geo4

## Real Estate For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus ½ bath down, 3 BRs and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. geo5

SEMINOLE, FLORIDA: NEW home. Five minutes to gulf, central to Tampa and St. Petersburg. Oversized lot, 2,200 sq. ft. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, huge oak trees, extras. \$170,000. 741-2078. gcn1

PECONIC: WATERFRONT LOT Wooded 1/2 acre. Sandy beach, ideal location. Peaceful views. \$265,000. Exclusive. Southold: Built in the early 1900's. This 5 BR, 3 bath Colonial has three working fireplaces located in the LR, DR and den. EIK, pantry. Hardwood floors are found in all rooms. There is also three enclosed porches, 2 car garage, 3 room apartment above. Beach is only 5 min. walk away. This would make the ideal Bed 'n Breakfast. Offered at \$395,000. Marilyn Lang Realty, 734-6690 or 734-6472. geo2

NORTH FORK SOUTHOLD New custom Ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 30' great room with vaulted ceiling, skylights, fireplace, large EIK with bay window and skylight. Whirlpool tub, stall shower in master bath, oversized 2 car garage, separate laundry room, 30' deck. Unique split bedroom plan, many extras, on beautifully wooded ½ acre in Southold's finest area. \$285,000. Please call owner, 765-3095. gcn1

NORTH FORK LAUREL 3 BRs, LR/fpl, facing Great Peconic Bay, in private community on wide sandy beach. Property bulkheaded with own boat slip. Separate unit with garage, includes room and bath. \$485,000. Owner. 742-1724 or 298-9668. geo4

TWO STORY COLONIAL on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus ½ bath down, 3 BRs and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR stat., and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Low \$400's. 741-2127. geo5

MONTAUK SPECTACULAR long views of lake and ocean. 3 year old Contemporary. Skylites, sliders and 3 levels of decking, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub, FPCL, large den, garage. Must sell. \$295,000. Owner 749-3198 geo3

## Real Estate For Sale

EXCLUSIVELY OURS! Garden City 4 BR brick Split, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling, LR, terraced BR, EIK, birch paneled custom built den on 60x125, just reduced to \$399,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, our exclusive dramatic 5 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 new bidet/baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car, possible professional suite, \$750,000; 5 BR 75-year-old Colonial, new 2½ baths; new kitchen, family room, atrium to 20'x40' pool, marbleoyer, all new windows, exquisite decor, circular driveway, 3 car detached heated garage, 100x250 landscaped plot, \$750,000; 7 BR brick Williamsburg Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 5½ baths, detail arched, windows, 2 fpls, solarium, wood columns, French doors, leaded stained glass windows, 5 zone heat, 2 car, 100x250 landscaped fenced plot, \$300,000 assumable 30 yr. mortgage at 7%. Reduced \$695,000; 4 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, cory fpl, den, 2 car, 70x218 park-like plot for the gardening aficionado, \$279,000; 4-5 BR Tudor, 2 new baths, large new EIK, 1st floor laundry room, fpl, den, 2 car, quiet cul-de-sac, wall all, \$269,000; 4 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1½ baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage, \$234,990; Hempstead Country Club Estates, 5 BR slate roof center hall Colonial, 3½ baths, sunken LR, sunken DR, 2 fpls, 7000 sq. ft. of landscaped property. Walk RR, \$269,000; 4 BR brick Colonial, 3 baths, 23 ft. LR with fpl, overlooking golf course, \$259,000; 3 BR spacious stone/cedar C/H Colonial, 1½ baths, breakfast room, fpl, den, patio, 2 car, walk-up attic, all this plus slate roof, walk RR, only \$249,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with breakfast room, fpl, den, walk RR, \$189,000; 3 BR Colonial, fin. bsmt., possible mother/daughter fenced lawn, low taxes, \$109,900; Ingraham Estates, 3 BR brick Colonial, 1½ baths, fpl, EIK, Florida room, \$192,500; 3 BR brick Colonial, 1½ baths, fpl, screened porch, fin. bsmt., \$185,000; 3 BR brick Colonial, 2 baths, new EIK, near Hofstra, \$175,000; 2 BR Colonial, 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., low taxes, \$168,000; Undeveloped, 3/4 BR Cape, 2 baths, fpl, den, underground sprinklers, all new inside and out plus possible building plot, \$269,900.

Elaine Nolan  
485-7054 or 292-9749  
wo3

BAITING HOLLOW: THE beauty of the North Shore and close to the Hamptons. Magnificent 4 BR Contemporary on full acre. Privacy, brand new, triple fireplace, quality construction. \$369,000. Little Bay Realty, 929-8400. geo3

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNERS Looking for larger or smaller, list with the Garden City Home Exchange. 3% 746-1350. ho3

MONTAUK SPECTACULAR long views of lake and ocean. 3 year old Contemporary. Skylites, sliders and 3 levels of decking, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub, FPCL, large den, garage. Must sell. \$295,000. Owner 749-3198 geo3

## Real Estate For Sale

GREAT NECK - LIST YOUR house with us and start packing! Guttermann Real Estate 591 Middle Neck Road Great Neck, N.Y. 487-1177 ho3

WEST HEMPSTEAD/ Cathedral Gardens: Large gracious Tudor. Great for entertaining, #27 school district, 3 to 4 BRs, large rooms, EIK, 2½ baths, screened flagstone terrace, finished basement. Owner motivated. \$245,000. 485-5490 geo5

GURNET'S HEALTH SPA & Resort - Time sharing, week #6. Feb. Perfect time for revitalizing. Priced to sell. 747-0537. geo5

GARDEN CITY: PRIME Estates Section. Center hall, brick/shingle Colonial. LR/fpl, formal DR, modern EIK. Three BRs, 1½ baths, screened terrace, garage. Mint condition. Princ. only. Reduced to \$400's. 746-0275 geo5

WILLISTON PARK: HERICKS School District. Legal 2 family, maintenance free. First floor: 3 BRs, 2 baths, formal DR, new EIK. Second floor: Duplex apartment, 2 BRs, EIK, dining area. Asking \$378,000. J.K. Realty, 747-1562. wo3

GARDEN CITY: CHARMING Dutch Colonial. Center hall on quiet street in Estate section. Short walk to RR stations and schools. 3 large BRs, 3 baths, maid's room, den, large LR/fpl, formal DR, panelled library, cedar closet, all parquet flooring, large EIK, 2 car detached garage, patio. Mint move-in condition. Principals only 741-5796 geo3

GARDEN CITY CAPE: 3 BR's 2 Bths. family room, move-in condition, kitchen. \$279,000. Owner. Principals only. 741-1918 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. geo3

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section. Side hall Colonial - 4 BRs. LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, full bath plus two half baths. Mint condition. Maintenance free. \$319,000. Owner. 488-4868. geo5

## Real Estate For Rent

1500 SQ. FT. CORNER STORE 310 Hillside Ave. Williston Pt. 746-1075. wtnf

GREAT NECK STUDIO APT. furnished, walk-in, separate entrance, private bath, short walk LIRR, buses, stores. W/W carpet, light cooking facilities. Non-smoker please. \$575, including utilities. 482-3814 or 466-6376 geo3

NEW HYDE PARK NEAR Garden City. 3 room apartment, newly painted. W/W, private entrance, prefer mature business man, walk to RR, shopping. Nice area, dead-end street. \$675, includes utilities 352-9113 geo5

SEA CLIFF HOUSE TO SHARE Waterview, fireplace, own bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, \$460. per month 676-4747 geo5

**Real Estate For Rent**

G.C. VIC./W. HEMPSTEAD  
4 rm. Jr. apt.; small EIK; LR/DR area; separate bedrm. All utilities included. \$650 single, \$700 couple. 481-7301 mornings or after 6 p.m. best. gco3

**STUDIO BASEMENT APT.** Completely and newly renovated, full kitchen, private entrance, utilities included. Convenient to all transportation. 352-2464. wnl

**GARDEN CITY AREA LARGE 1** bedroom garden apartment. Quiet, private, near shopping and transportation. NO PETS NO FEE Reduced to \$750. Call mornings and weekends. 483-9677 gco5

**BUSINESS - PROFESSIONAL** office for lease. 260 sq. ft. (13' x 20'). Mint condition, newly painted, new W/W carpeting. Manhasset, walk to RR (30 minutes to Penn Station). \$375. Includes all plus reserved parking. Call evenings until 11 p.m. 352-9161 wtnf

**GARDEN CITY: FURNISHED** small apartment in private home. Separate entrance, walking distance to RR and stores. Non-smoker, non-drinker. \$350 per month. References and security. Please call 352-6641. gco3

**ROCKVILLE CENTRE** Magnificent new apartment to share. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, duplex with patio. Walk to RR and shopping. Business woman, professional only \$550. utilities included 678-7061 gco5

**IMMACULATE 3 ROOM APT.** Large LR, BR, EIK, near shopping and transportation. Suitable for business woman. Heat included. 747-7948 or 728-3075 gco5

**ELMONT: LUXURY APART-** ment. Three rooms, A/C, W/W, heat, utilities included, parking. \$700 per month 488-3230 gc 04

**MINEOLA: 1ST FLOOR** 2 family house. Large LR, EIK, 1 BR, 1 Bth. separate entrance, W/W, immediate occupancy. \$675. plus utilities. 741-2864 gc 04

**GARDEN CITY: 3 BRs LR/FFL** DR, 2 Bths, one car garage. Available immediately. \$1,250 per month plus security and utilities. 741-0664 gc 04

**LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE** in L.I. for 1950 prices. One and two bedrm. apts. available. 354-2841 or 437-5543 (between 10/7 and 10/15). gc 04

**GARDEN CITY ONE FAMILY** or to share. 4 Bedrms; 2 baths; LR; DR; den; new EIK; \$1600 plus utilities. Please call 358-7998 or 437-8825. gc 04

**OFFICE SUITE: 2,500 SQ. FT.** ground floor, 2 entrances, ample parking. Walk to RR station. \$3,500 per month. Days: 338-4600 gco3

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** with female in Whitestone, 20 minute commute to NYC. 3 BR apartment, DR, LR, kitchen, 2 family house. \$400 plus 1/2 of utilities. Immediate occupancy. Evenings 718-359-4640; Business 212-930-2997 wns

**Real Estate For Rent**

**WESTBURY APARTMENT TO** share. Mature professional male, non-smoker seeks same to share. Beautiful large two BR apartment. Walk stores, bus. Nice area. Available Oct. 15th. \$375. a month. 932-3767 or 931-6090 wo4

**GARDEN CITY: LARGE 2** rooms, private entrance, deck. Prefer business person/couple, no pets. Oct. 1 occupancy. \$750 monthly, utilities included. Call 741-1194. wo3

**WEST HEMPSTEAD-STORAGE** only. oversized garage. Dry and secured. \$100 per month. 292-8173 or 747-4733. gco3

**OFFICE SPACE: GREAT NECK** Old Village. 700 sq. ft., private entrance and bathroom, off street parking, ground floor. Ideal for small business office. Days 487-4511, eves. 482-1755. gco4

**GARDEN CITY 1 BR PRIVATE** entrance, oak floors, newly renovated, walk LIRR and all quiet residential area. \$900. Call before 5 p.m. 466-5210 or evenings 223-6359. Ask for Tom wnl

**GARDEN CITY LARGE 3 BR** apt. in heart of G.C. Walk to RR and shopping. Female to share with same, age 20-35, \$450 per month plus security. Please call after 7 p.m. or leave message daytime 294-6599. hn1

**GARDEN CITY: BRICK CAPE** 4 BRs, 2 baths, \$1,250. June Michel Real Estate, 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY, 11530, 248-9503. gco3

**DESK SPACE: SHARE OFFICE** Garden City. Franklin and Stewart Avenues. Two desks, copy machine available, a/c. Available immediately. \$200 monthly. 746-0522. gco3

**APT. FOR RENT: WEST** Hempstead. 2nd floor, bright, clean, newly decorated. 1-2 BRs, quiet block, all transportation, single preferred. \$650 includes all. Eves., 481-8892. gen1

**GARDEN CITY: 2 FURNISHED** room apartment in lovely private home. Private bath, \$125 weekly including utilities. Walk to all. No smoking. 742-0878, prefer early AM calls. Keep trying. gen1

**TWO LOVELY CAPES** 3-4 BRs, 2 baths, new kitchens, large family rooms. \$1,700 each. Two room apartment, immediate at \$595. Four room apartment, Dec. 1 occupancy, at \$850. For information on apartments, call Tony Staszak Realty, Inc., 742-8888. gco4

**MINEOLA: OVERRSIZED 3 1/2** room apartment. Huge LR with terrace, king BR, all appliances, closets galore, walk all. \$800. J.K. Realty Exclusive. 747-1562. wo3

**GARDEN CITY: SUNNY, AIR** conditioned room in lively house hold. \$250 per month, no security required. Female only. 741-4032. gco3

**GLEN OAKS VILLAGE** 1 BR co-op for rent. Immaculate, new wall to wall carpeting throughout. \$725 per month. 747-7737 after 5 p.m. wnl

**Real Estate For Rent**

**GARDEN CITY: LOVELY QUIET** furnished room, pvt. entrance, bath, mature non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. gco3

**FLORAL PARK: SPECTACULAR** 3 BR apartment. Large LR, new EIK, walk RR 3975; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens spacious 2 BR apt. with parking. Immediate occupancy \$549; New Hyde Park sparkling new Studio, full kitchen \$600; Lynbrook first floor, 3 BR completely furnished, wall to wall EIK, walk RR, short term, \$1,350-long term \$1000; Legal 2 family, 2nd floor Duplex, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, DR, breakfast bar, galley kitchen, parking, singles okay, walk all \$900; West Hempstead lovely 2 BR, EIK. \$900 all. Elaine Nelson

485-7054 or 292-9749 wo3

**Vacation Rental**

**FANTASY WEEKEND: AT** Montauk Manor Castle. Stay on top of a cliff overlooking Fort Pond Bay. New 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condo with waterview, tennis courts, heated indoor pool and private health club. Daily maid service, fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$150 per night. Non-smokers. Please call 668-4400. gcn4

**MT SNOW, VT. - BEAUTIFUL** new fully equipped townhouse condo, sleeps 8, indoor gym, racquetball, swimming pool. Free shuttle bus to mountain. Lower rates for Dec. and March weekends and mid-week all season. Video tape available. 741-1824. gen1

**BERMUDA HOLIDAYS!** Spend Christmas or New Year's week in a luxurious St. George's Club Cottage for less than \$49. per day (4-6 person occupancy). Golf, tennis, pools, beach, members clubhouse and more. Call Mr. Meyer 574-0211 gco4

**SKI STRATTON, VT:** 3 BR condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full baths, adjacent Bear Creek Inn and restaurant. Shuttle bus to and from slopes. Weekly or daily rentals. 248-1070, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. geo3

**POMPANO BEACH, FLA.** Feb.-Mar.-April. Condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, patio, 1/2 block ocean and inland waterway. Call eves. 352-0608.

**SKI HOUSE FOR RENT** Ludlow, VT. 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR with fpl, cable color TV, sleeps 14. \$675 7 day week, \$1000 7 day holiday week. Call 621-6321. wo3

**SKI WINDHAM COZY** mountain top cottage, private, sleeps 4, all facilities, 4 miles to slopes, going fast, reserve now, weekends/weeks, call anytime, 921-5210. hn1

**SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON** 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR with fpl and color TV, full kitchen, \$550 7 day week, \$800 7 day holiday week. Call 621-6321. wo3

**Vacation Rental**

**ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY** furnished studio condo right on sandy beach. Sleeps 4, convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly, or monthly. Call for details. Evenings, 751-0629. gco4

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED** Gulf front condo, north of St. Petersburg, Fla. 2 BRs, 2 baths, utilities, sauna, jacuzzi, pool, beach. Non-smokers, references, security. Available Jan.-March. April. \$1,400 per month. 741-8032 gco3

**CLOTHING DESIGNER SEEKS** space in Manhattan. Willing to share store space. 201 894-1457. Leave message. hn3

**WILL SWAP HOME IN LONDON** for same in Garden City during Christmas holidays. Call eves. 741-6972. gcn1

**GARAGE SPACE WANTED FOR** antique automobile. Require minimum seven feet door clearance. Call 488-3715 after 6 p.m. hn1

**LOOKING FOR MOTHER** Daughter home in Western Section of Garden City. Days, 437-3703; eves. 354-0054. gco3

**Car For Sale**

**1984 BUICK RIVIERA: 2 TONE** many extras; \$7,900. 485-1600 ask for Bill. gcn1

**POSCHE 924: RED, 4 SPEED** 1978 - sunroof, excellent condition in and out. Rebuilt engine 1986. \$6,000. 746-1196 after 6 p.m. gcn1

**1981 AMC CONCORD A/C** am/fm radio; \$2,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 747-8664. gcn1

**1980 DODGE ASPEN: P/S** work. \$900. Days: 222-2330, Eves., 489-4900. gcn1 489-4900. gc N 1

**1977 FORD GRANADA** \$3,000 miles; s/c; auto; new tires; original owner. Excellent condition. \$1100. 746-6345 gcn1

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA** 4 doors; all power. \$875. Call 742-7560, leave message. gcn1

**1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN** All power, new engine and brakes. Clean in and out \$2650. Call 248-7662. gco5

**1978 TRANS AM PONTIAC** red, 6.6 litre, full power, honeycomb rims, many new parts, excellent condition in and out. Must sell, \$2,600 neg. Days 484-1020, evenings 627-0421. wo3

**1977 DATSUN 280 Z, 2 PLUS** 5 speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition \$3200. flexible, call 868-1823. gco5

**VW 1973 SUPER BEETLE** One owner, good condition. Runs very well. Dependable. You must see it to believe it! Asking \$1000. 746-7616. gco5

**Car For Sale**

**1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 CYL.** A/C, P/B, P/S. Original owner, high mileage. Always well maintained. Economical, dependable car for student, local travel, station, etc. \$1500. 516-746-3358 eves. or days 718-274-1616 gco5

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH** 4 door, dark blue, small V-8 p/s, p/b, a/c, 83 K miles. \$800. 742-7873 gco4

**MUST SELL VOLVO 1984 DL** Wagon, auto; am/fm; silver; excellent condition. \$11,000. 747-0888 gco4

**1980 MUSTANG HATCHBACK** A/C automatic, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Radio, good body, runs well, low mileage, \$2500. Call 741-0121. hn1

**1983 MAZDA RX7 - RED** 40,000 miles; 5 speed. Dolby tape deck; a/c, \$6500. 747-0841. gco3

**1977 MONTE CARLO** High mileage, great for college or station car, very dependable. \$595. 921-3438. hn1

**Truck/Van For Sale**

**1977 Chevy Beauv. Van, Auto P/S, P/B, \$2500. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up truck, runs great \$900; 1984 GMC Sierra w/camper cap, loaded, \$6500; call anytime 747-7482. wo4**

**Moped For Sale**

**PUCH-RED: HELMET** excellent condition, 450 miles, \$425. Call: 328-7618, eves. gco4

**Wanted**

**WE BUY BOOKS ON ART** mysteries, antiques, history, science, old paper backs, many other topics. We do not buy school books. Phone John, 781-0439. hn4

**DOLLS WANTED** I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hn1

**DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS?** U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hn2

**WILL BUY OLD AVIATION** items, literature, magazines, photos, memorabilia, model aircraft items such as motors, kits and magazines. 741-3694 gco5

**USED SET ENCYCLOPEDIA** and two 10 speed bikes, boys or girls 248-3788. hn5

**WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS** Art \*Antiques \*Photography \*Hunting \*Baseball \*L.I. History \*Illustrated Books \*Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books.

**Wanted****WANTED**

Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hm4

**OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS**, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. ho5

**LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER** and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899. geo3

**For Sale**

**PIANO: BABY GRAND:** Approximately 5 ft. 4 in. Mason Hamlin, rich light brown finish. Fine condition. \$3,000. firm. 489-4743. ge N 1

**MATCHING FRENCH** Provincial loveseats, excellent condition. \$300. Call 747-2547. gcn1

**GIRL'S BEDROOM SET PALE** yellow. Double dresser with hutch, five drawer chest, vanity with chair. \$225. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9175. gcn1

**ATT: BUDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS!** Professional photographer selling dark room equipment at sacrifice prices. Save hundreds of dollars. Call 746-2724. geo1

**SIMMONS ELECTRIC BED** almost new. Full size, head and foot controls, back & leg massage. Originally \$1250 asking \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 294-9378. gcn1

**FOR SALE**  
**SEALY MATTRESS & BOX** spring: Extra Firm, king size, 4 years old, excellent condition. Asking \$350. 248-5932. ge 03

**STAMP COLLECTION U.S.** plate blocks 1945-1967, and uncancelled mint single U.S. Commemoratives. 1935-1967. Call 747-2912. gcn1

**FRANKLIN STOVE: NEW** condition. Decorative—a steal at \$50. Heat exchange with brass top used once. \$100. 487-6647. hm1

**TABLE TOP SINGER SEWING** Machine. Good condition. \$75. Call 775-5595. hm1

**GEORGE STECK BABY GRAND** Piano - 4' x 10" with bench. Best offer. 486-0602. geo4

**ANTIQUE Grandfather Clocks** by collector. American and English 1780 and later. Overhauled and guaranteed. Old clocks, watches, parts, wanted. 751-1572. geo5

**For Sale**

**LINCOLN WHEAT PENNIES** 1941-58 \$1.50 per roll pre paid, min. 10. 16 U.S. mint sets in original envelopes. 3/65, 6/68, 5/71, 2/72. All 16 \$72 pre paid. Box 1313, Manhasset, NY 11030. ho5

**NIKON FE CAMERA** Excellent condition \$200. Daytime 742-2730 wo5

**LIVING ROOM TABLE** kitchen set, 9x12 rug, 6x9 rug, lighting fixtures. Call 488-6261. ho4

**HENREDON SOFA TABLE** in cherry. Practically new \$100. Call eva. 483-4015 geo5

**YOU CAN TEACH YOURSELF** to play. Hammond Touch Tempo Organ Series 2100. Fully automatic. Complete set of teaching books. Ideal for home or restaurant entertainment. 921-4907. ho5

**XEROX COPY MACHINE** fast, reliable, letter/legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673

**BEDROOM SET BLUE & WHITE** formica, changes from crib to oversize twin bed, 2 large drawers, 2 separate dressers, 10 drawers and 4 shelves, new mattress. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 746-3822. wnl

**SILVER FOX JACKET** fingertip length, practically new, luxurious and beautiful. Prepare for this winter, must see. A steal at \$1650 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 822-7154. hn1

**BRAND NEW BROOK HILL LOVE** seat, tan with small brown flower print, never used. List \$799, selling for \$450. 935-4476. hn1

**CONSOLE PIANO: VERY GOOD** condition. Fruitwood finish, \$950. 741-6942. geo4

**BABY GEAR: CRIB, CARRIAGE,** high chair, stroller, car seat, playpen, toys. Radiator cover, 54 inches long. Queen-size bed frame. 747-5496. geo4

**DINING ROOM TABLE: TEAK** leaf and 4 chairs. Black lacquer dining room table, brand new. Two twin metal bed frames. Rugs: gold pile acrylic, 12x13', beige wool pile, 12x15'. Occasional chairs. 742-2685. geo4

**HAZELTON GRAND PIANO** Good condition. \$1,500. Call 742-8640. geo4

**SEVEN PIECES** Bedroom/Den Ethan Allen custom room unit furniture. Yellow, excellent condition, formica tops. Desk, double chest, triple cabinet, double cabinet, bookcase base. 2 upper self units. Boys Dkt Bksh with extra racing parts on diamond back racing frame. Good condition \$60. Call after Oct. 12 742-1560. geo5

**SIX MATCHED DINING ROOM** Chairs. Hitchcock \$600. Call 746-6628. geo5

**For Sale**

**DINING ROOM CHANDELIER** glass and brass \$100. 3 woven wood blinds 40" wide x 43" long. 1 set brown, tan and tangerine, single blind blue and tan, \$50 each. Kerosene, kerosene heater \$75. 747-7446. ho3

**KITCHEN TABLE LAMINATED** Top. Beige color, approximately 60 inches x 42 inches. 6 chairs, good condition. Call 248-6879. geo3

**CLAYTON MARCUS PINE** trimmed Colonial sofa and chair. Good condition, asking \$400. Small standup electric organ \$50. Call 747-2076 wo5

**HANDCRAFTED PINE DRY** sink cabinet with 25" RCA color TV. Good condition, \$125. Call after 5 p.m. 742-9677. wo5

**BABY GRAND PIANO** George Steck, (a Steinway quality) \$2500. 747-5713 after 3 p.m. geo5

**BUFFET, BLACK LEATHER** Chair with ottoman, record holder, cedar chest, caned bench, and captain's chair. 747-0857 call eves. geo5

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Magazines, 1973 to 1986. Perfect condition, \$10 per year. Call 741-3804. geo4

**DINETTE SET 4 CHAIRS**, Round table, 1 leaf, BR set, 2 night tables, armoire, triple dresser, king size headboard, twin size mattress and boxspring. Call 354-9181 wo3

**9x6 FERN GREEN RUG** with beige border, 100% nylon, excellent condition, \$200. Call 248-0848. geo5

**WALL WESTINGHOUSE A/C** 24,000 BTU, like new, used one season. \$450. Small wall A/C. 5,700 BTU, \$75. Northern kero. space heater. Also much fabric at give away prices. Call after 4 p.m. 775-5927. wo3

**GE FROSTFREE 15 CU. FT.** refrigerator with automatic ice maker, 15 years old, color—avocado green. Very good condition. Asking \$100. Call 742-1478. wo3

**GE VCR-CAMERA AUTOMATIC** Focus, Zoom, excellent condition \$350. 747-6409 geo3

**Services**

**SEAMSTRESS ALL TYPES** of sewing and alterations. Expertly done and reasonably priced. Call Mary 294-0071. wtfn

**PAINTER: EUROPEAN** craftsmanship, 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call George, at 718 626-7557 after 4 p.m. geo2

**CARPENTER: CABINETS**, bookshelves, inlaidwork, doors, windows, ceilings, paneling, additions. Excellent finishing work. Radiator covers custom made. Call John, 248-8163. Licensed. geo3

**Services**

**ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE** No job too small or big. Top quality work guaranteed 483-7478 call anytime geo5

**LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY** YOUR NEXT PARTY! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and clean-up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfn

**WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING** Excellent workmanship. Call Phil: 352-7372 geo4

**GUTTERS** Cleaned-repaired-replaced Painting windows and trim Replacement windows Sales and installation Handyman Jobs Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6342 geo3

**WORD PROCESSING** Resumes, Reports/Proposals, Letters/Manuscripts. Office overflow. Professional, dependable, at home temp. B.I. Business Services 746-1527 gcjl

**BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR!** Shop at the most prestigious showrooms for the trade only. Showrooms featuring the latest in furniture, carpets, fabrics and accessories. Let your home reflect your taste. For further information please call 746-5198 geo3

**THE CUISINE SCENE: FINE** catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan, 742-1956. gcD3

**"FRED WILL FIX IT"** PAINTING Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman Satisfaction Guaranteed Call Fred Lee - 794-7405 geo2

**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 538-3813 LIC #H1735940000 wtfn

**HOUSE WASHING: WE CAN** make your aluminum, vinyl siding, decks, fences, brick or cement patios look like new. Call B & W Pressure Cleaning Service 796-9232 ho4

**JAMES F. MENTZ** CARPENTER • ROOFER Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchen-Attics-Basements LIC #401750000 593-2933 geo2

**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**

**SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS** \*Carpentry \*Roofing \*Aluminum Siding \*Soffit & Trim Treatment \*Wood Shingles & Shakes All Types of Window & Door Replacements

\*Sash Cords Replaced \*Structural Repairs & Renovations Custom Formica Work Outdoor Wood Decks Expert Work \*References Reasonable Prices \*Free Estimates \*Insurance Estimates Written Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155 wo3

**HANDYMAN: RELIABLE** Wallpapering, painting, carpentry, paneling, cabinets, drop ceilings. Reasonable rates. Call: Dick - 437-5448 geo3

**DISCOVERY TOYS** educational toys, games and books for children from birth to adolescent. In home demonstrations. Free toys for hostesses. Fund raisers available. Career opportunity. 485-2994. hj2

**ROOFING AND ROOF REPAIRS** Slate, Tile, Custom copper work is my specialty. Flat roofing, shingle roofing, all types of flashing, gutter/leader work and clean-outs. Ask for Brian 742-3540. wo3

**HIGHLAND PAINTING & DECORATING** Interior/Exterior Residential-Commercial Wallpapering Wood Refinishing Benjamin Moore Paints Used \*all work guaranteed\* References Upon Request For Free Estimate Call Frederick T. Crutler 489-7961 geo3

**Instructions**

**TUTORING: GRADES K-6** by certified teacher in Elem. Ed. Reading and Special Ed (emphasis on learning disability). Will provide assistance in all academic areas, research/study skills, perceptual development and organizational skills. Testing, contact with school and reports if necessary. Will come to your home. Call Maryann, 742-8569. geo3

**RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO** Piano, Violin, Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels

The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 geo1

**ADELPHI PIANO MAJOR** Now auditioning students, 6 to 60 for 1987/88. Instruction available in beginning/advance. Piano, guitar, synthesizer and music theory. Excellent references. 483-7419. geo3

**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.

# Novenas

**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 Marys, 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.M. ho3

**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 Marys, 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. G.P. ho3

## Personal

**THANK YOU SACRED HEART**  
 of Jesus. Thank you St. Jude. Stay with us, F.E. ho3

## Pets For Adoption

**FOR ADOPTION: BLUE TEAL**  
 Siamese Cat - Male, altered, declawed and house trained. A people cat. Ideal for an older person, 741-1997. ho4



Try An Ad In Our

'Garage Sales'  
Category

Deadline Tues. 12 Noon  
Seven Newspapers  
Only \$9.75 For 30 Words or Less

Call 931-0012 - 746-0240  
or 294-8900

# GARAGE SALES

**GARDEN CITY OCTOBER 17**  
 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Historical Society will sell antique furniture pieces, decorative items, shrubs, trees, flowers at 89 Fifth Street preparatory to moving Historical Society House. Unique items, attractive prices. geo3

**NEW HYDE PARK MULTI**  
 family Yard Sale. Friday, Sat., Oct. 16, 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household goods, hardware, tools, toys, clothing, etc. 42 Manly Place (south of Hillside, east of Lakeville Rd.). wo3

**WILLISTON PARK OUR VERY**  
 first gigantic multi family yard sale. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 9-4. 85 Syracuse Street, off Willis Ave. Thousands of items old and new. Baby items, furniture, levelers, verticals, custom drapes, garden tools, tons of bric-a-brac, toys, radiator covers, barbecue, pool filter, comforters, glassware. Too many to list. ho3

**WILLISTON PARK MOVING**  
 sale, Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Collectors liquidating antiques, collectibles, tools, car, motorcycle, furniture, much more. Everything must go. 10 Capitol Ave. (2 blocks west of Willis Ave., near Hillside Ave.) wo3

**SALES BY AL & MARIE**  
 623-7315. We are 2 talented people who sell the contents of people's homes or estates. We set up, tag, and conduct the sales. Highest prices obtained. hd2

**GARAGE SALE OCTOBER 17**  
 Lawn mowers, refrigerator, bike, ski rack, toys, furniture, lamps, kitchen equipment and much, much more. 29 Klagesbury Road, Garden City 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. geo3

**155 LINCOLN STREET GARDEN CITY** . Oct. 24. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, books, tools, clothing, linens, paintings, mirrors, barware, sports equipment and more! All priced to sell. Rain date Nov. 7 geo4

FAIRE

**ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL TRAIN**  
 Toy and Doll Show. Miniatures and Crafts Extravaganza. Baseball cards, Sunday, Nov. 1. Free Parking, 2 floors, fun and bargains. St. Vincent DePaul Auditorium, 1510 De Paul Street. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy, Sell, Trade. Refreshments. Admission \$3.00 Sr. Citizens \$2.00. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, Door Prizes. 170 dealers. Dealer info. call 486-6658; general info. call 352-2127 geo5

**GARDEN CITY OCT. 23-24**  
 199 Weyford Terrace, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books, full set of encyclopedias, glassware and china, bike, Christmas ornaments, kitchen items, games, typewriters, window fan, stereo and much more. All priced to sell. ho4

**HICKSVILLE MULTIPLE YARD**  
 sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 22, 23, 24. Furniture, crystal, chandelier, wreaths, Christmas crafts, household items, Christmas, etc. 14 South Court, off Jerusalem Ave. & Winding Road. ho4

**WILLISTON PK GARAGE SALE**  
 Sat. Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. 89 Cornell St. (north of Hillside between Stratford and Broad.) wo3

**GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY**  
 Church, Election Day Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 3, Stewart Ave. and Whitehall Blvd. Christmas Shop, Boutique, gourmet foods, china, linens, plants, huge silent auction. Toys and movies for the kids. Snack bar and luncheon. ge05

**NURSERY SCHOOL TOY AND**  
 book fair, Sat. Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Garden City Community Church, Stewart Ave., Kensington Rd., Homebaked goods. Balloons, gift wrap, babysitting. Admission free. geN1

**GARDEN CITY 33 NEW HYDE**  
 Park Rd. (off Cambridge Ave.) Sat., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Odds & ends, many misc bargains. ge03

**GARAGE SALE - MULTI**  
 Family: Sat. Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 114 Kildare Rd., Garden City (between Stratford R. & Stewart Ave.) Something for everyone. gc03

**FRANKLIN SQUARE OCTOBER**  
 17 & 18, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Moving, everything goes. Furniture, stereos, car, electric appliances, knick-knacks, clothing, luggage, housewares. #185 Farnum Blvd. (off Tulip Ave.) ge03

**GARDEN CITY MULTI FAMILY**  
 yard sale. Sat. Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, Sat. Oct. 31. Furniture, household items, toys, clothes. Something for everyone. 30 Kensington Road. ge04

**GARDEN CITY MULTI FAMILY**  
 garage sale. Lee Rd. (between Stewart and Stratford). Sat. Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. DR set, portable F/P, BR set, air hockey table, fabric, curtains, dishes, "you name it, we have it!" wo3

**GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE.**  
 Fri. Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, linens, china, TVs, appliances, clothes. Much more. Low prices. Everything must go! 68 Pine St. (off Washington). wo4

**GARDEN CITY SATURDAY Oct.**  
 17. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables, lamps, bicycles, tools, books, exercise and much more. 28 Adams Street (1 block west of New Hyde Park Road) geo3

**HEMPSTEAD: TAG SALE**  
 Garage Sale: Dealers Welcomed. Antiques, furniture, household, books, lamps, bric-a-brac. #84 St. Paul's Rd. North (1 block west of Cathedral Ave.) Fri. 10/16, Sat. 10/17, & Sun. 10/18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. geo3

**GARDEN CITY GIANT GARAGE**  
 sale: Toys, bikes, housewares, clothing, queen size platform bed and misc. Something for everyone. Price to sell. Must see. Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. #191 Wickham Rd. (corner of Main Ave.) Rain date Oct. 31. geo5

## CRAFT FAIR

**ST. THOMAS APOSTLE, WEST**  
 Hempstead - Annual Holiday Craft Fair - Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handmade craft items and country store. Interested vendors, call 486-4655 or 485-6394. geo3

**WILLISTON PK GARAGE SALE**  
 Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Baby items, children/adult clothes, furniture, lawn mower, sound movie camera and projector, household items, much more. 24 William St. (between Park & Willis Aves.) wo3

**MOVING 50 YEARS**  
 accumulation. Quality collectibles, china, glass, silver, furniture, furs, tools. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23, 24. 67 Walnut Ave. Floral Park (off Mayfair Ave.) wo4

**WILLISTON PARK FRIDAY,**  
 Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17. Collectibles, Jewelry, luggage, furniture, records, paintings, gowns, toys, tools, 40' ladder. Hundreds of gift items. 30 Yale St. (east of Willis Ave.) wo3

**GRANDPARENTS** - Send in your grandchild's photo and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.



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PAGE 12A, Friday, October 16, 1987

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### Services

### Services

### Services

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DININGGUIDE  
In the Dining Section  
of this Newspaper

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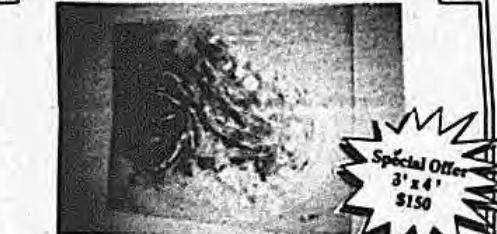
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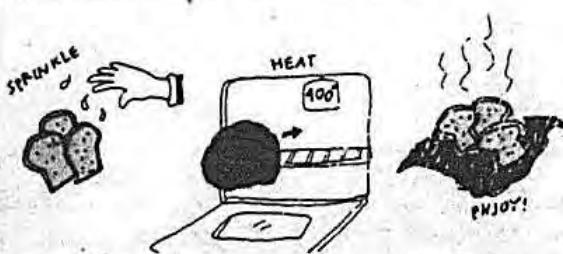
### KITCHEN HINTS

#### Freshen stale bread

Any bread, roll or doughnut that is a bit dry can be revived easily.

Here's how to do it:

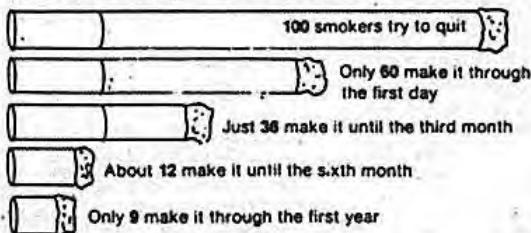
1. Sprinkle bread with a few drops of water.
2. Wrap in aluminum foil and heat in 400-degree oven 5 to 10 minutes, or until warm.
3. The water turns to steam and softens the bread.



### HEALTH WATCH

#### First 24 hours worst when a smoker quits

Quitting smoking can be especially difficult and few are able to shake the dependency. Most experts agree that smokers who can last through six months without a cigarette can quit the habit for life. Here is how experts from Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center predict quitters' chances for remaining smoke-free.



SOURCES: Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center; American Health magazine

# Here's How

By Gene Gary



## You can reduce common-wall noise

Q: I live in a condo complex with thin, poorly insulated walls. The wall behind my bed is common with the next door condo's master bedroom and bathroom. I can hear just about every noise. The small ones I can ignore, but the shower door hanging is very startling in the middle of the night and early morning.

Is there any way to solve this noise problem without tearing into the common wall? Can I put in a false wall with insulation? What kind of material and construction would be best? Do I need to get my home owner's association to approve the project? — J.N.

A: High-density, mineral-fiber acoustical tile helps reduce transmission of sound and tiles can be applied to a wall surface as well as ceilings. However, your best bet would be the construction of a second wall in which there is no physical connection between it and the first wall, plus the use of materials that reduce sound transmission.

The second wall should be constructed so that a 2-inch air space remains between it and the original common wall. In the added wall, still greater resistance to sound transmission is obtained by

using resilient clips for attaching gypsum lath to studs. The framing of the second wall should be from wall to wall and the ceiling. Place a blanket of insulation between the framing members, then finish the wall with gypsum wallboard.

Since this construction is an interior improvement, you should not have to have permission from the home owner's association. However, there is probably no harm in checking before proceeding.

Q: I have a lovely antique table with a marble top. The marble is porous and has several yellow rings on it made by a glass or cup. Can you advise me how to refinish the marble? — S.L.

A: Your best bet for removing stains on marble is to use a poultice mix made by combining an absorbent powder (baking soda, talc, or plaster of paris) with a solvent or strong liquid cleaner.

Different types of stains require different types of poultice mixes. For instance, smoke, soot and cigarette stains are best treated with a poultice made of baking soda or bleach. For coffee, tea, soft drinks and food stains use a mixture that combines an absorbent powder with sodium citrate crystals and water.

For oil, butter, grease or cosmetic stains use a mixture made from an absorbent powder

combined with acetone, naphtha, or mineral spirits.

For alcohol rings from drink glasses use baking soda and a 6 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide.

First clean the marble surface with a good marble cleaner or mild detergent. Combine the ingredients of the poultice to form a paste.

Wipe the stained area with the same liquid used in the paste, then apply a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch layer of the paste with a wooden or plastic spatula or spoon.

Wear rubber gloves to protect your hands. Cover the area with a plastic wrap and seal all edges to the surrounding marble surface with masking tape.

Let remain on the surface for 48 hours before removing.

Moisten the poultice with water, then dry with a soft cloth.

You may have to repeat the process for more stubborn stains. Once the surface is clean, use a marble polish to protect the surface from further staining.

Q: We have a new home, about 1 year old, with a fireplace faced with old red brick. There is a white powdery substance that is leaching from the brick facing.

What is this material and how can it be removed and its reappearance prevented? — R.M.

A: The condition on the brick is called efflorescence. Moisture coming through the brick causes salts to come to the surface. To correct the problem clean the brick thoroughly and then wash it down with a solution of muriatic acid, not stronger than 1 part of the commercial acid to 9 parts of water. Be sure to pour the acid into the water — not the reverse — and use rubber gloves and eye goggles for protection.

Prior to washing the brick with the acid solution be sure that you soak the brick in clear water. Use a stiff brush when applying the acid solution on any whitish areas. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. After the bricks have dried, you can apply a coat of Thompson's Water Seal to protect the surface. ●●●●●

(6.7 million people) will have expenditures of \$500 or more." The deductible level for 1989 is proposed at \$500. Even with most beneficiaries paying the bills for other seniors, through the increased monthly premiums, ICF forecasts a budget shortfall of some \$800 million in 1987. Still, "even in low-income groups, the premiums will exceed the benefits for a majority of the Medicare enrollees. For example, 56 percent of enrollees with incomes below \$15,000 would have higher premiums than benefits."

Medicare premiums would be increased up to \$700 on a sliding scale based on after-tax income of the senior citizen. Additionally, \$2.30 per month would be added to the premium cost for Medicare Part B to fund the prescription drug benefit. That additional premium may increase to \$3.40, \$4.10 and \$4.90 in 1990, 1991, and 1992, respectively. In the event that the premium increases do not cover the cost of the prescription drug program, the legislation empowers increases in the deductible levels for senior citizens.

**PRESCRIPTION DRUGS**

ICF worked from the federal government's own base research in projecting that in 1989 "we estimate that approximately 24 million Medicare enrollees will pay more in premiums than they receive in benefits. Eighty percent of Medicare enrollees will have drug expenditures of less than \$500 in 1987 and about 20 percent

## TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Rachael: Mensa requires that its members test in the upper 2 percent IQ levels and they are accepted regardless of age. Please write to American Mensa Ltd., 2626 East 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235.

Dr. Wallace: A group of students would like to start a SADD program at our high school. We are against drinking and especially driving and drinking. Will you please tell us how we can get information to become members? We also would like to know how SADD started. — Beverly.

Beverly: SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was established in 1981 to improve young people's knowledge and attitudes about alcohol and drugs to help save their lives — and the lives of others. The program has three major components:

First, it provides a series of lesson plans to present the facts about drinking and driving, permitting high school students to make informed decisions.

Second, it mobilizes students to help one another through peer pressure to face up to the potential dangers of mixing driving with alcohol or drugs.

And third, it promotes a frank dialogue between teenagers and their parents through the SADD "Contract." Under this agreement, both students and their parents pledge to contact each other should they ever find themselves in a potential DWI situation.

SADD was founded by Robert Anastas, former director of health education for the Wayland, Mass., school system. For information please write to SADD, P.O. Box 800, Marlboro, MA 01752. Do it today. SADD is a wonderful program.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and play baseball in a semipro league. About a year ago I started following a few teammates' habits and started using snuff (smokeless tobacco) during the games.

My sister who is a nurse has tried to talk me into giving up using snuff but she hasn't convinced me that it is dangerous. I never swallow the tobacco, therefore, it never gets into my lungs. My sister keeps insisting that it is as bad for a person as smoking. I say, "No way." I'm writing to you because my sister asked me to. Please give me the facts on snuff. — Paul.

Paul: The Cancer Society has published the pamphlet *If You Are Dipping Snuff, You Should Know the Truth*. Please write or stop by the nearest Cancer Society office for your free copy.



## Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

### Catastrophic law can be a disaster

An attempt to "solve all the worries and costs" of catastrophic care for senior citizens has resulted in legislation already passed by Congress that will increase taxes for most senior citizens and disqualify most from the so-called benefits that it purports to provide.

Legislation — H.R. 2470 — has been passed by the House of Representatives and is scheduled for consideration by the U.S. Senate in September.

The intent H.R. 2470 would provide a variety of benefits to Medicare beneficiaries such as coverage for long hospital stays, put an upper limit on Part B expenses, expansions in Medicare nursing home benefits, add payment for respite care and coverage for prescription drugs. Most representations by elected representatives have focused on the list of intents without identifying how the program expansions will be funded and that most senior citizens paying for the expanded benefits specifically would be excluded from receiving the benefits.

How will the program expansions be funded? According to an

analysis by ICF Inc. for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the program funding and its attendant removal of coverage for many senior citizens breaks down this way:

#### INCREASED PREMIUMS

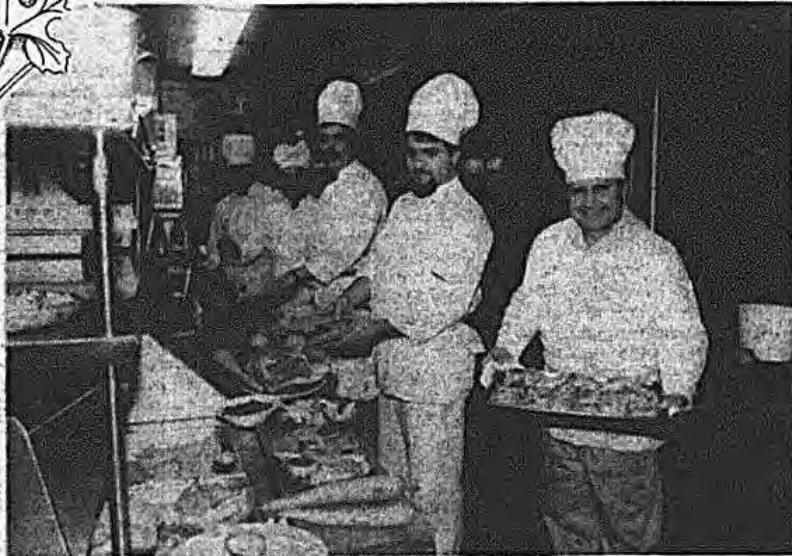
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## Why not paper the ceiling?



**WALLPAPERED CEILING** — Though wallpaper on the ceiling often can be too much, it can also be very appealing in some spaces like this wood-paneled room which has very little pattern.

## Backyard Gardener Lilies take little care, give much pleasure



We have one main patch of lilies in a small, raised bed beside our patio. And I've also tucked clumps of lilies in among our other perennials and in many odd corners of the garden. Lilies are very accommodating, and can be sited in a wide range of locations — among low shrubs, in ground covers, with low-growing evergreens.

Lilies perform to perfection when their heads are in sunshine and their feet are kept cool. This cool root run is not difficult to achieve, either with low-growing plants or with a deep mulch.

Basically, the care I give our lilies is to weed them early in the spring when I also top up their mulch layer with a mixture of damp peat, compost and old manure whenever I have some. Then follows one of the more pleasant preoccupations of springtime — "watching for those fat green nubs nosing their way through the dark, rich mulch. As they grow, I tie the taller stalks to stakes, and we remove the flowers as they fade."

Like so many of our prized flowering plants, the lily was first cultivated not for the beauty of its blooms but for the medicinal and cosmetic value of the bulbs, and for food. Medicinal salves and ointments made from lily bulbs were in use among the early Greeks.

Lilies may be planted either in fall or spring. As a general rule they will appear in local garden centers or be delivered by mail-order nurseries at the right time for planting.

A lily bulb looks rather like the edible flower bud of a globe artichoke. It consists of a central core around which are arranged many overlapping and tightly packed scales. From the top of the core

emerges the plant's stem, while from its bottom grow the roots. The scales store nourishment for the entire plant and pass it on to the core.

It's important to keep the entire structure cool and moist prior to its being planted, lest the scales dry and wither. I store mine in the fridge until I can plant them.

There are many different flower styles from which to choose when selecting lily bulbs. There are compact and early-flowering bushes like Enchantment, with its wide clusters of orange, upward-turned blooms. There are pendant or Turk's-cap types with backswept petals, and there are the huge, waxy, outward-facing trumpets. Some shine with clear, pristine colors and others are daintily speckled.

Among our fragrant lilies, the white Regal and Black Dragon and Pink Perfection are outstanding both for the intensity of their perfume and the number, size and beauty of the individual trumpet flowers. An outstanding yellow trumpet is Golden Splendor, and I'm also personally very fond of the clear, sunny hue of Orange Glow.

Plant your lily bulbs in a deeply dug, loose and well-drained soil to which peat and a handful per plant of 11-48-0 (or a similar high-phosphorus formula) has been added. In sandy soils that are perfectly drained lilies can be planted around 10 inches deep. Even in heavier soils the bulbs should be planted at least 6 inches deep.

And be patient. Spring-planted lily bulbs do sometimes tend to sprout slowly, and emerge a little later than they will in subsequent years. But they will bloom for you the first year they are planted, and as a general rule increase their flower production with each year.

## Decor Score

By Sharon Owen Hayes



**Q.** Our bedroom has a high flat plaster ceiling that continues down the wall 12 inches to a picture rail. The rest of the wall area is wood paneled.

I want to wallpaper the ceiling but my husband thinks I'm crazy. What do you think? — L.W.

**A.** I don't often recommend wallpapering ceilings but in your situation, it could be a very effective way of lowering the room's height a bit and warming up the space with a little color and pattern.

The accompanying photo shows how appealingly this can be accomplished if a subtle paper is used. The lattice design is geometric and understated, repeating the shapes of the window panes and suggesting a lattice garden room roof. An umber glaze was added over the paper to lower its profile further with the look of age.

You probably wouldn't be happy with a pattern that was too large and brightly colored, but one that is too small can easily disappear at that distance and look like paint. Bring home samples and try them out before deciding. Be sure to paper all the way down to the picture molding.

See if you can find a matching or coordinating fabric that you can use elsewhere in the room — in curtains, pillows or bedding, for example. This will help create some balance and interest in the room.

room as a whole and prevent your eyes from being forevermore glued to the ceiling.

**Q.** My husband is in the military service and moving frequently is the one certainty of our life.

I don't want my home to look temporary and makeshift, but we need furniture that's easy to transplant from place to place. Do you have any suggestions? — L.W.

**A.** In your situation, I would make my guiding concepts the following: adaptability, portability and durability. And I would subject every potential purchase to that test.

Avoid furnishings that are too big, too heavy, too fragile or too expensive. You are better off with a larger number of smaller pieces that can be flexibly rearranged. Small-scale modulars are particularly adaptable.

This does not mean you must sacrifice style. There are some great looking pick-up-and-go furnishings out there, both domestic and imported. Some even come in kit form requiring only a quick assembly that saves you both money and space.

"Portable Furniture" by Vicki Brooks is a new guide from The Main Street Press that features hundreds of these stylish portables. A source list at the end directs you to specific catalogs for more. They may even arrive before your next move!

## BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

**Q** Known more for his commercial endorsements, this man coached the Oakland Raiders to the 1977 Super Bowl.



**A** Hollywood John Madden  
22-16-1940  
Born and raised in Texas  
in the oil fields  
to oil well driller  
and homemaker

**Q** What Australian golfer is nicknamed "The Shark"?



**A** Greg Norman, who is from Australia, won the 1986 Masters  
in one year.  
In 1986, Greg Norman  
won the 1986 Masters  
in one year.  
Greg Norman, who is from Australia, won the 1986 Masters  
in one year.

# ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

## Plate's value remains at issue price

**Q.** This plate was given to me and I would like to know something about it. Is it a collectible? It is apparently one of a series of songbird plates made by Tirschenreuth (according to the inscription on the back of the plate).



**A.** The Tirschenreuth Porzellanfabrik was founded in 1838 and many of the pieces bearing that mark are fairly valuable.

The songbird series was started in 1965 and none of them is worth more than the issue price, which ranged from \$20 to \$25. I suppose if you keep this long enough, it might increase in value.

**Q.** Several dealers have what they call "reverse painting on glass." Are these the work of well-known artists? Are they very valuable?

**A.** Usually these painters were unknown folk artists. Although the earliest versions date back to the 13th century, most of those we see today were painted in the late 19th century. Here are some typical prices:

- Woman in red dress — \$100.
- Madonna — \$135.
- Woman, plumed hat — \$375.
- Castle scene — \$115.
- Two houses, stream — \$115.
- Winter landscape — \$100.

These prices include frames. The variation in prices is based on artistic talent.

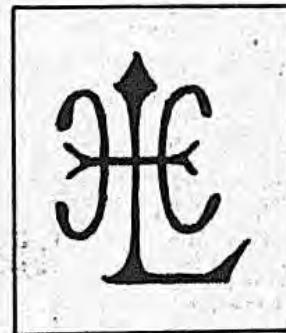
**Q.** The prices you gave me on a couple of antique cameras seemed very low. I should think that a camera over 50 years old would be worth more than \$25.

**A.** Most people think old things are more valuable than they really are. There are some early cameras that are quite valuable — like the Super Kodak 620 Special — about \$1,000.

Most old folding cameras are not worth very much.

- Folding Kodaks after 1930 — \$5 to \$15.
- Autographic Kodaks (pre-1930) — \$5 to \$20.
- Autographic Kodak Special — \$35 to \$75.
- Folding Kodak Model B (1898) — \$25 to \$40.
- Folding Kodak No. 1, 1A, 2, 3, 3A, 4 — \$5 to \$30.
- Kodak Anniversary Brownie (1930) — \$15 to \$20.

**Q.** This mark is on a 45-piece service for eight; it is decorated with an overall pattern of flowers. Is this Antique or Junque?



**A.** Yes and no. Your china was made by Homer Laughlin in Newell, W.Va., during the early 20th century. It is not a valuable collectible, but it isn't really junk.

People do collect Laughlin china, but the prices are fairly low. Your set might sell for \$125 to \$135.

## ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam.

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Garden City....516-741-5539

### Antiques

The beauty  
and charm  
of the past  
are here. Come  
take a walk  
back in time  
with us and  
remember  
the way things  
used to be. Old  
and not so old  
collectibles,  
nostalgic  
treasures.  
All items bought,  
sold or traded.

## The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Our three adorable grandsons: Dannie, 2, and Thomas Pereira, 5, of Hicksville, and Alex Smithing, 1, of Seattle, Washington, met for the first time when their Uncle Gary got married!

Marge and Tom Mahoney  
Williston Park



Here is Samantha Nicole Murray, 13 months, invading her mother's cupboard. She likes exploring and getting into trouble. Grandparents are Francine and Andre Anders of Floral Park. They are owners of Ankra Floors, Inc. in Garden City South and Garden City Park.



Shown above is Peter J. Saltanis, born June 26, 1986, son of Patricia and Paul Saltanis; youngest grandchild of Bertha Saltanis of Great Neck, and the late Captain Paul J. Saltanis (EAL), longtime residents of the Village of Great Neck. Great grandmother, the late Mrs. Anna Klim, owned and operated one of the first meat markets and grocery stores in Great Neck.

## JUNIOR EDITION

GIVE THESE LADIES MOUNTED EYEBROWS AND EYES! THEY CAN BE PRETTY OR FUNKY!



## Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I had the pleasure of entertaining two young boys from California, along with their parents. When the family left Los Angeles the temperature was 108 degrees. In New York it was about 50 degrees.

What a change for my visitors! Although everyone was glad to have escaped the California heat, the weather here caused the family to feel quite cold at times. Just by contrast. From the shorts and short sleeved tee shirts my guests had worn just last week, they went to sweaters and jackets. In other words, they passed from summer to winter in just a few hours. Instead of preferring cold drinks they now began to prefer warm soup to drink.

The family will be returning home next week and this time the weather will be turning back from winter to summer! I think the children especially must be very confused!

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Adam Stein and Karen Downes.

### 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, October 23, 1987.

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:

165 Hillside Avenue

Williston Park, N.Y. 11596



## Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Q. Our male cat recently had to have an operation because it could not urinate. Will this surgery prevent our cat from having urination problems again?

A. Most likely your cat had a surgical procedure called a perineal urethrostomy, often recommended for male cats that have repeated episodes of difficulty in urinating due to being "plugged up" with urinary tract stones or calculi. This surgical technique enlarges the urinary tract passage from the urinary bladder to the outside and makes repeated urinary tract blockage unlikely.

The condition that your cat had is called feline urological syndrome (FUS). The exact cause of this disease is unknown and may actually be different in different cases. Reported causes include viral infections, abnormal mineral levels in the diet, and abnormally low water intake. Bacterial infections are not a common cause of FUS.

Typical signs of FUS include straining to urinate, frequent attempts to urinate with only very small amount of urine being

passed, blood in the urine, and excessive grooming of the genital area. Many cats with FUS are actually mistakenly thought to be constipated because they appear to be straining frequently in their litter boxes.

FUS occurs with equal frequency in both male and female cats. Most cases occur in cats housed indoors. The first occurrence in most affected cats is between 1 and 6 years of age. Urinary tract stones affects from 1 percent to 10 percent of all cats and recurs in 50 percent to 70 percent of all previously affected cats fed regular commercial cat foods.

All cats with FUS do not require surgery. Treatment normally includes dietary changes to encourage increased water consumption, administration of drugs to make the urine more acidic, and antibiotics to decrease the possibility of a secondary bacterial infection.

FUS is a serious disease of cats. Cats suspected of having FUS or difficulty in urinating should be examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible.