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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 8

Thursday, September 9, 1993

35 Cents

## The ABC's Of Going Back To School

By Soria Kaulesar and Gary McLendon

Number two pencils, ball-point pens, spiral notebooks...Not!

Guess, Starter, Nike, Gap, Timberland, Converse, Keds, Levis...The list goes on and on. These are the names of popular items that are topping students' back-to-school-shopping lists.

While schools are a place of learning, they are also centers for socializing, and conformity prevails. It is probable that when school opens on September 8, most of the fashion-minded youths will be sporting distinct styles of clothing—perhaps fitting under the categories of either the hip-hop or the hippie look.

It seems particular sets of kids, depending on the crowds they hang with, have their own ideas about fashion, but to each their own.

Dana D'Amelio, a senior at Hicksville High School said, "I'll wear a twist of preppie and trendy depending on my moods."

Nick Marino a 10th grader at Syosset High School said, "T-shirts and jerseys this time of year and in the winter, I guess they'll wear sweatshirts with teams on them."

Dressing for success in school may seem like a highly individualized decision, but there's more to it. According to Lenora Fulton, Danielle LiCalsi and Melissa Perez, all entering the Weldon E. Howitt Junior High in Farmingdale, "Hoody clothes are in. Stretch jeans are out."

Annamarie Banfich, Heather Bruno, Jennifer Fredrickson and Lauren Gentile, all recently spending a day doing school shopping at the Tri-County flea market in Levittown, agree, "The wigga style is in." That's the name these Wisdom Lane Middle School students have attributed to the trend of wearing oversized clothing.

Those puzzled by a generation of kids draped in clothes two sizes too large may be wondering just how that style came inip being. Perhaps, it is the onslaught of pop-culture with the MTV generation emulating their idols, such as teens Kris-Kross who first took to the stage clad in very baggy jeans and baseball shirts, both worn backwards, buttoned and zipped to the back. "Everybody is a wanna-be," said the girls.

For some, fashion is a means of self-expression—a way to be different. "I'll probably wear ties, jeans, and bright colors—whatever everyone else isn't wear-

ing," said Hicksville High School senior Joe Kilduff.

"I'm not one of the trend setters in school. Mine fit me," said Karl Thomsen of his jeans. However, to this Division Avenue High School student, a good pair of footwear is vital to begin the new school year. He spent \$103 for a pair of Larry Johnson Converse sneakers. His friend and classmate Bill Collins said he will settle for a pair of Nike sneakers for \$75. According to these 15-year-old boys, basic is best. "I guess jeans and flannels is what everyone is wearing," said Collins.

Thomsen and Collins also noted that sports clothes, baseball caps and jackets with team logos are popular among their peers. Although hats are not allowed to be worn in school buildings, kids say it's fashionable to hook their caps to the belt loops on their jeans, thereby still displaying the caps and not storing them away in lockers. Also, it matters not always whether one is a fan of a particular team or the team's status; colors are the important factor. Nicole O'Brien, who will be starting the 93-94 school year as a sophomore at MacArthur High School in Levittown, purchased a Notre Dame Starter pull-over jacket for \$119. She's not much interested in sports but she does care about style.

Others, although very interested in sports, such as John Goldstein of Syosset High School, followed the same mode of action. While shopping for a pair of black Reebok football cleats for the upcoming football season, Goldstein styled a blue and silver Dallas Cowboys jersey, (#22 Emmitt Smith) and a matching Cowboys hat. A Cowboy fan perhaps?... "My mother brought it for me, that's why I wear it," said Goldstein, who added, "I'm a Giants fan, 'I wear a Giants jersey a lot to support the team."

Then there are those who care a little less about brands and more about being cool. Twelve-year-olds Gene Licata and his sidekick Jon Maher, a surfer and boogie boarder respectively, describe themselves as "The Beavis and Butthead people of Wisdom [Lane Middle School]."

"I have a whole collection of Beavis and Butthead T-shirts that I'm going to wear to school," said Maher. Reminded of the flap caused in some schools about students wearing Bart Simpson T-shirts and school authorities disapproving of the character as a positive role model, Licata and Maher defended the sarcastic MTV



### Hicksville High School Class of '97

The H.H.S. class of '97 officially embarks on their high school years. Members of the 9th grade class attended orientation on September 1. Students attended a presentation to acquaint them with school administrators, school policies and procedures.

## Rosh Hashanah Sept. 15 To Sept. 17

Rosh Hashanah is the observance of the New Year on the Jewish religious calendar.

The New Year is celebrated for two days, and marks the start of a ten-day period known as the Days of Awe, which conclude with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Rosh Hashanah begins a ten-day period of self-examination. In the Jewish religious tradition, one is called upon to imagine himself or herself as standing before the throne of God, when God considers judgment on one's fate for the coming year; God's verdict is then sealed on Yom Kippur.

This theme of self-examination is symbolized in the service by the predominance of the color white. The rabbi and cantor don a white robe called a kittel (in place of their usual black robes); the curtain covering the Ark, where the Torah scrolls are kept, is changed to one made of a white fabric; and the cloth coverings over the Torah scrolls are also changed to ones made of white.

Male worshipers also wear white Yarmulkes, instead of their everyday ones (which these days can be every color of the rainbow, including the traditional black). At the High Holiday service, white symbolizes closeness to God and the ideal of cleansing oneself of sin.

A highlight on both days of the Rosh Hashanah services is the sounding of the shofar, which is a ram's horn. The philosopher Moses Maimonides (who lived in Spain from approximately 1138 to 1204) explained this custom as symbolizing a call to repentance on the part of worshippers: "Awake, you sleepers, and ponder your deeds; remember your Creator, forsake your evil ways, and return to God!"

The shofar is sounded at various times during services, for a total of 100 notes.

Some of the nicest customs of the holiday are observed at home. For example, during grace before meals, a piece of bread is dipped in honey and then eaten after saying a prayer over the bread, and piece of apple is also dipped in honey and eaten after a prayer that the year ahead may be "good and sweet."

In fact, the piece of bread that is dipped in honey usually comes from a specially-baked loaf of challah, which is round in form or plaited in the shape of a ladder, to symbolize hopes for a "good round year" or one's effort to direct one's life upward toward God.

This information is taken mostly from a volume entitled "The Encyclopedia of Judaism"

(continued on page 14)

# HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Theresa & Nicholas Hoffman



Eileen & Bob Nankeville

### Marriage Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Frank DeBello of Hicksville are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Theresa, to Nicholas Hoffman, son of Bruce Hoffman of Hicksville and Mrs. Thora Zouza of Oakland, New Jersey.

The ceremony took place on Friday, July 16, 1993 at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Brookville. Teresa was attended by her maid of honor, Franki DeBello, and her bridesmaids Laurel Hoffman, Phyllis Tulo, Joann Kantor, Jennifer Messina and Donna Grecco. Nick was attended by his best man, Gary Schaible, and his ushers Chris Fuerst, Greg Simicich, Fran Celona, Rich Duryea and Bobby Tarallo.

A beautiful reception followed at the Harbor Club, overlooking Huntington Harbor in Huntington. Teresa & Nicholas honeymooned on a one week cruise of the Caribbean followed by a one week stay in Bermuda. The happy couple is now residing in Glen Cove.



Allison Marie Lombardi

### Graduated With Honors

Allison Marie Lombardi graduated with honors from Long Island University C.W.Post Campus, on May 9. She received a degree in English Education and the English Education Achievement Award for excellence in English and Education.

This month Allison will begin teaching at the High School for Graphic and Communication Arts in New York City, while enrolled in graduate school for a masters degree.

### It's A Boy!

Hicksville- say hello to Andrew James Niemczyk. Andrew was born to Barbara and Bob Niemczyk on June 3, 1993. You may remember Andrew, he and his father



Andrew James Niemczyk

Bob, a volunteer firefighter with the Hicksville Fire Department, were pictured on the cover of the June 17 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*. Andrew was nine days old in that photo. As you can see he's growing nicely.

Andrew's grandparents are Elizabeth & Joseph Niemczyk, of Hicksville, and Margaret & Harry Schoppmann.



### 43rd Anniversary

Richard (Dick) Evers and his wife Anne, celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary along with their daughter Sanna during the couple's anniversary week.

### It's A Boy!

Tom and Maureen, (nee: Brennan) Rose of Levittown are proud to announce the birth of their first child Steven Thomas, born 8/20/93 at Winthrop Hospital, Mineola. Steven weighed in at 9 lbs. 1 oz., and was 22 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Gary Brennan and Harvie & Ann Rose.

### Congratulations Graduate

Thomas P. Reilly, of Arcadia Lane, Hicksville has graduated in May 1993 from SUNY Binghamton University. He was a graduate of the class of '89 of Hicksville High School. He is pursuing a law career and will be attending Georgetown Law School in Washington D.C.

### Completed Basic Training

Navy Fireman Apprentice Dennis Sullivan, a 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupa-

tional fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in November, 1992.

### Re-Elected Water Commissioner

Current Hicksville Water Commissioner Richard A. Humann was re-elected after a vote was held on August 30. Humann would like to express his thanks to all for their support. Humann ran un-opposed. He will serve a three year term. The winning margin of victory was 146 votes.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary

Bob and Eileen Nankeville of Hicksville celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 13, 1993, at the Woodbury Country Club with family and friends. Father John Vitsas was an honored guest and he renewed the wedding vows for Eileen and Bob. Their daughter, Marguerite and son-in-law Andrew Costello, grandchildren Christina, her fiancé, Mark, Andrew, Robert as well as their maid of honor, Edna Narducci and relatives and friends from many sections of the United States helped them celebrate.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

## Law To Aid Breast Cancer Survivors

Senator Norman J. Levy (R.C-Merrick) announced that legislation which would ensure that survivors of breast cancer have access to life and disability insurance has recently been signed into law by the governor.

Levy explained that the new law specifically prohibits insurers from refusing to issue, cancel or decline to renew a policy of life or non-cancellable disability insurance solely because an individual has a history of breast cancer, provided that the initial diagnosis occurred at least three years prior to the date of application for said insurance and that a physician certifies that the disease has not re-occurred.

Levy said that according to recent statistics over 1,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer on Long Island this year alone, a disease that tragically claims the lives of over 46,000 Americans each year.

"Fortunately, two out of every three women diagnosed with breast cancer will survive the disease and it is important that these women, who have already suffered significant physical and emotional pain involved with a diagnosis of breast cancer, not be forced to additionally suffer the pain of discrimination when trying to obtain suitable life and disability insurance," Levy said.

"With the enactment of this long overdue and important measure breast cancer survivors will no longer be denied the basic right to receive protection for themselves and families."

## D.A. Expands Sentences

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon and Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta announced plans to expand community service sentences for individuals convicted of petty offenses. The program will take defendants charged with criminal mischief and graffiti and put them to work for the benefit of the county, towns, villages, school districts and special districts. Currently, many of these petty offenders received small fines and conditional discharges.

Under the program, defendants selected for the Community Service Program would be ordered to perform three to ten days of intensive labor. These jobs would be used to augment the work force of various governmental departments, and in no way replace any civil servant. Defendants would be used to pick up litter or remove graffiti. In addition, non-indigent defendants would be required to pay a \$50 registration fee to cover the costs to the county to administer the program.

The expanded community service program follows the adoption of a new local law to combat graffiti, \$1,000, and subject to imprisonment of up to one year. In addition, parents of any minor under 18 who violates the law would be liable for any damages and/or clean-up costs up to \$5,000. Previously, the liability was capped at \$2,500. Sellers of spray paint cans are now required to lock up all such cans in display cases and anyone who sells a broad-tipped marker and/or aerosol spray can to a minor is liable to the owner of the defaced property for any damages and/or clean-up costs.

## Dems Set For Sept. 14 Primary

By A. Anthony Miller and Eileen Brennan

Days before the Sept. 14 Democratic primary, which will decide whether North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn or state Consumer Protection Board chief Richard Kessel will challenge Republican Tom Galotta, the candidates continue to slug it out against each other.

Kessel, a Bellmore resident who last spring won the party nomination by a more than 3-to-1 ratio, has clearly outspent Zwirn, who last week said he would make an independent run for the post should he lose the primary.

Zwirn is the two-term North Hempstead supervisor, and the first Democrat to hold that post in more than 70 years. A civic activist and formerly a registered Republican, Zwirn came to the fore challenging the Republican administration of North Hempstead over its decision to build an incinerator on the bank of Hempstead Harbor in Port Washington.

Zwirn challenged incumbent Supervisor John B. Kiernan in 1987 and lost, but his second challenge in 1989 was successful. As the sole Democrat on a five-member town board, he was unable to enact his programs. In 1991 he was re-elected, this time bringing in three Democratic councilmen with him.

His current term has not always been marked by harmony, even among the Democrats on the board, but he points with pride to his record. The theme of the Zwirn campaign is that he is the candidate with the experience to run the county. Among his accomplishments were downsizing the number of North Hempstead employees by 43.1 percent without reducing services, signing a solid waste management agreement with the town of Babylon which meant no incinerator in North Hempstead, and lowering general town taxes.

He is running on the platform that what he has done for North Hempstead he can do for Nassau County. Among his proposals for the county are the establishment of strict guidelines for county bidding procedures, the establishment of Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) in downtown areas of the county and reduction in the county's work force.

Kessel began his career as a consumer advocate, criticizing such institutions as the Long Island Rail Road and LILCO and carving out a reputation as a self-styled consumer representative. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo appointed Kessel "ombudsman," or LI community representative, and later chief of the state Consumer Protection Board. When he announced this spring his intention to seek the top county post, Kessel said he was taking an unpaid leave of absence from his state job.

Kessel began his campaign by issuing a series of position papers. He pointed to his record, which included a key role in the closing of Shoreham, and his repeated calls for government takeover of private water companies in Nassau, which he said would reduce rates. His critics sought to turn the arguments against him: Long Island consumers are paying higher electric rates because of the demise of Shoreham; and public takeover of water companies would eliminate



Richard Kessel, the Democratic party nominee, faces a Sept. 14 primary challenge from North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn (right).  
Photos by A. Anthony Miller

the tax revenues municipalities derive from those utilities.

At the end of July, Kessel unveiled a detailed economic plan calling for sweeping change in the county government, and less than a month later, proposed a \$1.7 million savings by refinancing Nassau's pension obligations. Zwirn says he, too, has an economic plan, but at press time, no details have been made available.

For all concerned, the stakes in this race are high: with a county legislature set to replace the board of supervisors, the next county executive is expected to play a key role in determining which party will control Nassau County.

One issue where the two Democrats clearly differ is over privatization of the Nassau County Medical Center, which Zwirn favors and Kessel opposes.

In the days just before the primary, Kessel seemed to veer from the issues to increasing attacks on Zwirn, a move widely seen as concern that Zwirn is gaining ground on Kessel. At the start of the political season, Zwirn's reputation—and strength—were largely concentrated in North Hempstead, and Kessel was the better known of the two. Zwirn countered by opening a Wantagh campaign office, and has been making personal appearances throughout Nassau. Kessel in turn has been stepping up his activities in North Hempstead, seeking to become better known in Zwirn's backyard.

In a September 2 press conference, Zwirn assailed Kessel's campaign literature, which he said distorts his (Zwirn's) record. To counter Kessel's charges, Zwirn presented charts showing that he has reduced town taxes, raised highway taxes only when New York state cut its aid to the town by \$3.2 million, and received a higher rating from Moody's than Nassau County. Pointing to a number of town budgets he had brought with him, he said, "In the words of Casey Siengel, 'You could look it up.'"

## Preventing A Rabies Epidemic

By D.F. Karppi and Gary McLendon

Last month's death of an 11-year-old girl in upstate New York, the first rabies death in the state since 1954, has brought that awareness of the possibility of a rabies epidemic into the forefront. Almost always fatal, rabies is a viral infection that attacks the central nervous system. Wild animals such as raccoons, skunks and bats are more likely to be infected with the disease than other animals but foxes, dogs and cats can also be infected.

The problem is that domestic animals can become infected when in contact with wild animals. They in turn can infect their human family. The disease is transmitted to humans by a scratch or a bite from an infected animal or through its infected saliva getting into an existing wound.

"There haven't been any rabid raccoons on the Island yet, but it's all around the area, it's just a matter of time," said doctor of veterinary medicine Mitchell Kornet, who added, "Since the 1980s it's been well-known that rabies is migrating north." So well-known that his entire staff has been vaccinated against the disease.

Concern over a possible rabies epidemic on Long Island has mobilized some lo-

cal agencies to action as well. The Nassau County Department of Health has a list of veterinarians who will give reduced cost rabies vaccinations and the North Shore Animal League (NSAL) is giving free vaccinations. Kornet, located on Old Country Road, Hicksville, is one of the veterinarians listed with the Nassau County Department of Health.

The Nassau County Health Department cautions that if a person is bitten or scratched, the wound should be promptly and thoroughly cleaned with soap and water. The patient should seek immediate medical treatment. Once rabies symptoms appear, treatment is ineffectual.

Dogs are required by Nassau County law to receive rabies vaccinations. Cats are not. However, because cats venture into wooded areas and can come into contact with rabid animals they too are at risk. Any household pet that is attacked by a wild animal should be taken to a veterinarian without delay.

The following precautions should be taken to prevent the disease:

• Keep household pets up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations. They need to be vaccinated yearly.

• Do not leave your pets outside unattended.

• Do not feed or handle wild animals and do not keep any as pets.

• Keep wild animals from your house by feeding your pets inside, keeping garbage in tightly closed cans, capping chimneys with screens and sealing any openings in attics, basements and porches.

One of the pleasures of living in this area is being in close proximity to wildlife. Unfortunately, with the current epidemic of rabies in the wild population, that pleasure has become tainted. Kornet advises people, "not to go near wild animals, stray dogs or cats."

The first line of defense for the pet owner is to be sure that your animals have the rabies vaccine. To ensure that Nassau County's populace is safe, many local veterinarians are offering low cost rabies protection. Call 571-3678 for a list of those who do.

**Rabies Safety Tips**  
See Page 9



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## AROUND HICKSVILLE



### Pen Pals Meet

Jennifer Corrado (c) and Amber Coleman (r), pen pals since the age of 5 enjoy the presence of each other's company during their five-day first visit. The college bound correspondents are seen at the Hicksville Public Library with assistant director Mrs. Marilyn Kappenburg (l) whose children's Library program started their exchange of letters, in 1983.



### Kids Get Taken For A Ride

Peter McLoughlin of the Hicksville Fire Department Emergency Company 5 giving children a hay ride at the H.F.D. 100th anniversary picnic.



### The Boys Of Summer

An unidentified group of boys from Hicksville take a break from skateboarding and bicycling in the Fox Court area.

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

### District To Enforce Grounds Use Policy

The Hicksville Public Schools would like to advise the community that in accordance with Board of Education policy all organized groups wishing to use athletic fields in the district are required to apply for a permit. Groups failing to follow this policy and refusing to adhere to posted signs will be asked to leave the property by district security officers. Failure to comply will result in a police action.

In addition, the Board of Education policy on vandalism is strictly enforced by the school district. The district is prepared to press charges against any individuals apprehended in connection with incidents of graffiti or vandalism to school property.

### After-School-Activities Program

Elementary school youngsters in grades 3, 4, & 5 are invited to enroll in the Hicksville Public Schools After-Schools-Activities Program. Eleven courses will be available to students in the areas of foreign language, computers, guitar, piano, aerobics, and arts and crafts. The fee for each course is \$15.

All classes will be held at the Middle School with the exception of aerobics, which will be held at Lee Avenue School. Classes are scheduled Monday-Thursday, on days in which the elementary schools are in session. The program will begin on October 7. Parents must provide transportation to and from the program.

Registration, on a first-come, first served basis, will be by MAIL ONLY. Forms will be sent to parents of children in the school district. All forms must be returned by September 24, 1993.

Questions regarding the program should be directed to Mrs. Kathy Catania, coordinator of elementary education, at 733-6580.

### High School Equivalency Program

The Hicksville Public School District offers residents participation in the New York State High School Equivalency Program. Individualized instruction is given in English, mathematics, reading, social studies and science.

Residents who are 17 years of age or older, have been out of school at least one year, and whose high school class has already graduated, are eligible for this program.

Classes meet on a continuing basis on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the High School beginning September 21. Individuals must pre-register. For further information, contact the Hicksville Public Schools Continuing Education Office, Monday-Thursday, from 6 - 9 p.m. at 733-6671.

### Free Passes For Senior Citizens

Free passes are available for senior citizens to the first performance of all school-hosted and sponsored cultural and athletic events in the Hicksville Public Schools.

Residents of the district, age 60 and over, may pick up their passes at the Administration Building, Office of Public Information, Division Avenue, Hicksville, from Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Proof of age and residence is required.

Residents who are at least 62 years of age will be entitled to free tuition for many courses in the Adult Continuing Education Program.

### Adult Continuing Education Courses

The Hicksville Public School District Adult Continuing Education Program begins on September 20. Mail registration is currently taking place. Brochures have been mailed to all district residents. Additional brochures are available at the district Administration Building, the Hicksville Public Library or the Adult Continuing Education Office at the High School.

An array of exciting courses are available through this highly respected program. In addition to such time-honored favorites as golf and tennis, a number of new courses have been added. Residents are invited to enroll in the new Arthritis Self-Help class, Junior Boating Skills and Seamanship, Chess, or Step Up to Fitness classes. Residents can reduce their automobile insurance by taking a course in Defensive Driving, or learn how to manage their money, or plan for retirement through several courses. Courses are available to assist in improving typing and word processing skills or give residents an opportunity to pursue a foreign language, musical instrument or craft. The list is endless!

For those not interested in attending a class, a variety of new educational and cultural tours are scheduled; nineteen in all.

Individuals interested in registering for any courses should immediately contact the Adult Continuing Education Office, Monday-Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. at 733-6671.

### Athletic Sports Physicals Required For Students

The Hicksville Public School District Physical Education Department, in conjunction with the Pupil Personnel Services Department, will offer athletic physicals on ONE DAY ONLY in each secondary school.

Students anticipating trying out or playing on any team this year, or in the fall of 1994, must be examined this September on the designated day. Failure to do so

will require the student to obtain a physical from their physician at their own expense.

Athletic physical examinations will be offered to high school students only at the high school in the old gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 11, according to the following schedule: 8:30-9:30 a.m. - present Varsity Boys Soccer players (gr. 9-11); 9:30-noon - Girls Only. 12:45-3 pm. Boys Only.

Athletic physical examinations will be

offered to middle school students only in the small gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for girls only, and from 12:15-3 p.m. for boys only.

No student will be examined without a permission slip signed by a parent or legal guardian. Letters informing students of the requirements, which include a permission slip, have been mailed to parents. For further information, contact Robert Kenney, director of physical education, health and district activities at 733-6617.



### Pursuing "Excellence In Instruction"

Administrators in the Hicksville Public School District attend a seminar prior to the opening of school. The afternoon session included a special presentation entitled, "What Makes a Teacher Effective?" by educational consultant Marilyn Pesetzky. The workshop is part of the overall district plan to achieve the superintendent's goal for excellence in instruction for the 1993-94 school year. Above, Marilyn Pesetzky at administrators seminar.

## Hicksville School District Meal Programs

Households with incomes the same or below the amount of money listed below for their family size may be eligible for and are urged to apply for free milk and lunch. For applications and more information call the Hicksville Public Schools at 733-6679.

Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free and Reduced Meals (or Milk) (Effective from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994)							
Free Eligibility Scale Free Lunch, Breakfast, Milk				Reduced Price Eligibility Scale Reduced Price Lunch, Breakfast			
Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
One	\$ 9,061	\$ 756	\$ 175	One	\$12,895	\$1,075	\$248
Two	12,259	1,022	236	Two	\$17,446	\$1,454	\$336
Three	15,457	1,289	298	Three	\$21,997	\$1,834	\$424
Four	18,655	1,555	359	Four	\$26,548	\$2,213	\$511
Five	21,853	1,822	421	Five	\$31,099	\$2,592	\$599
Six	25,051	2,088	482	Six	\$35,650	\$2,971	\$686
Seven	28,249	2,355	544	Seven	\$40,201	\$3,351	\$774
Eight	31,447	2,621	605	Eight	\$44,752	\$3,730	\$861
For each additional family member add	+\$3,198	+\$267	+\$62	For each additional family member add	+\$4,551	+\$380	+\$88

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## BUSINESS REVIEW

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### McDaniel Ford, Inc. Thomas McDaniel, General Manager

This progressive dealership is considered by many to be one of the most outstanding car and truck dealers in the entire area. McDaniel Ford, located at 217 Bethpage Road in Hicksville, phone 681-9000, is your authorized dealer and service headquarters for Ford cars and trucks. You will find a unit best suited to your driving needs, and they can special order a car or truck built to your exact requirements.

The management at McDaniel Ford has made it a point to hire only fully qualified technicians who can handle any service or repair job. You will find that they have one of the best service departments anywhere, and keep a complete inventory of Ford parts and accessories on hand for your convenience.

Nowadays, with so many firms offering cars and trucks for sale, it is hard to select a dealer who you know to be reliable. Smart buyers have learned that they can depend upon McDaniel Ford for all their automotive needs. If you're in the market for a new 1994 Ford or a quality reconditioned used car, drop in soon and meet the friendly people at McDaniel Ford. They are sure to have just what you're looking for.

### David Lynn, DDS

Your smile is meant to last a lifetime. Protecting and improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright are the priorities of Dr. David Lynn. His office is located in Hicksville at 1 Millwood Gate, and may be reached by calling 935-4500. The doctor is experienced in all aspects of general and family dentistry. He and his staff provide a wide range of services including preventive care, cosmetic dentistry, bonding, general dentistry, and emergency treatment.

Today, dentistry is virtually painless, but many people still associate dentistry with discomfort. Dr. Lynn and his staff understand this fact and try to make your visit as pleasant as possible, realizing that regular check-ups are your family's best defense against dental disease. Providing concerned, individualized treatment to all of their patients, they welcome your inquiries and will be glad to discuss proposed treatment and care prior to performing any procedures. This office adheres to the highest standards of infection control, and they keep current with new dental procedures. Most insurance plans are welcome, and convenient office hours are available by appointment.

Dr. Lynn and his staff believe that health, like success, is a continuous journey. So, begin that journey today. Make an appointment with Dr. David Lynn and put him on your family's health care team.

### Sterling Temporary Services James Cisek, President

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the temporary employment services offered by Sterling Temporary Services. Serving the entire area, they are located in Hicksville at 160 West Old Country Road, phone 433-6700, and in Hauppauge at 200 Motor Parkway, Suite B11, phone 231-4488. You will find a professional service here featuring dependable temporary personnel.

Many businesses experience personnel problems due to our mobile society and vacationing employees. Sterling Temporary Services can help you maintain stability and quality production in your business. All types of office and computer personnel and light industrial workers are available. Whatever your needs, Sterling Temporary Services will be glad to assist you with their qualified personnel and professional services, allowing you uninterrupted business operations. Each applicant is thoroughly screened, tested, briefed and placed in assignments according to previous training and experience as well as personal capabilities and talents. You can be assured that you will be provided with competent, experienced personnel.

For complete information on how your business can benefit from their personalized services, call them at 433-6700 or 231-4488. Let these people-oriented professionals fill the gaps in your organization. Any applicant interested in utilizing the career benefits and services that this well-established employment firm offers are also invited to call today.

## GERMAN for CHILDREN

In person registration Sept. 14 & 15 only, from 5 - 7 pm at the following location:  
Garden City: Waldorf School on Cambridge Ave. (H.S. annex) or call: 212-787-7543 or 718-456-8706.

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Labor Day has come and gone, so if you missed that sale, you've still got 4 more days to save on one of the largest selections of fine home furnishings in your area. Every piece of top maker furniture and accessory in every store is on sale!



**SAVE \$716...**  
Multi color jewel tone plaid high back sofa features 8-way hand tied coil construction. Also available in custom fabrics at special savings. **\$799**  
Orig. \$1515  
Loveseat. Orig. \$1465... **\$778**

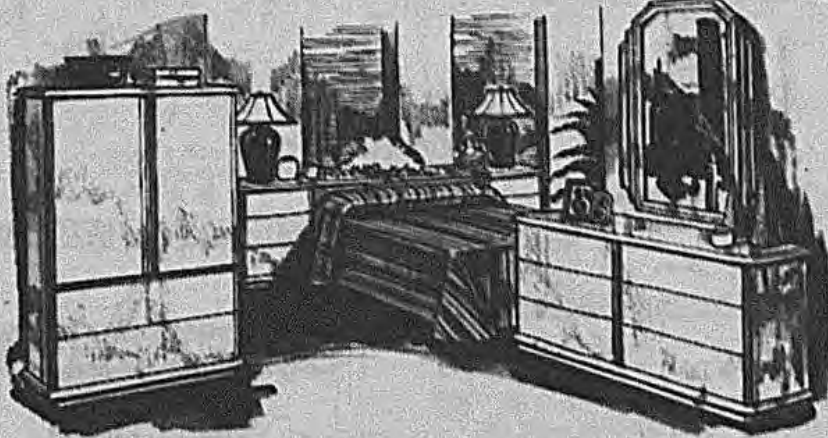


**SAVE \$456...**  
Louis XV style chair in blue damask adds just the right touch to your home. Limited quantities. Orig. \$855.  
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**SAVE \$100...**  
Northbrook by Stiffel 26 1/2" polished old English candlestick lamp has coordinating pleated shade and 3-way lighting. **\$99**  
Orig. \$199

**SAVE \$2371...**  
Now you can have the charm of country style oak or the elegance of 18th century cherry in this 8-pc. Bernhardt dining room. Includes china table with two 18" leaves, 6 chairs. Orig. \$7370.  
**YOUR CHOICE OF OAK OR CHERRY 8-pc. Server. Orig. \$1380**  
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..... **\$1499**



**SAVE \$1161...**  
Lane's contemporary style 6-pc. bedroom is portrayed in lacquer with a white marble "pearl" finish. Includes dresser, mirror, door chest, queen headboard, 2 night stands. Orig. \$3660.  
**\$2499**  
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Shop with confidence every day! If you can find any product we sell at a lower price including terms and services, or any dealer in the metropolitan area within 30 days of purchase, we will refund the difference.



Applications for Huffman Koo's Great Credit are available at all store locations. Percentages reflect savings of original prices. Intermediate transactions may have been taken. Deposits do not apply to labor on cabinet and rug installations or custom draperies and bedspreads.  
\*No payments, no interest on unpaid balance until March 1994 on any purchase charged to a Huffman Koo's Great Credit. No minimum purchase with 30% down on approved credit. Current rate is 18% APR on minimum balance. Minimum finance charge 5%. No annual fee. Offer applicable to purchases made from 9/9/93 to 9/12/93 and not available at our Linden Warehouse.

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## POLICE REPORT

### Burglary

A pocketbook containing various items valued at \$541 was stolen on August 22, during the burglary of a Richard Avenue home. The crime was reportedly committed between the hours of 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

A rear window was damaged and \$5,000 in jewelry was stolen from a Twin Lawns Avenue home, on August 22. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 12:30 and 8 p.m. A rear window received \$250 in damage.

A burglary reportedly took place on Charles Street in Hicksville overnight between August 16 & 17. A VCR and bottles of wine were reportedly stolen. The value of the items is reported to be \$340.

A bicycle was stolen from a Hicksville resident on Mead Avenue. The crime reportedly occurred on August 18, at 7 p.m. The bicycle was valued at \$150.

A 1991 Nissan reportedly received \$200 in damage, and a cellular phone was stolen at the LIRR station on West Barclay Street, Hicksville on August 18. The cellular phone was valued at \$400.

A 1988 Chevrolet reportedly received an estimated \$520 in damage and lost \$2,725 in contents during a break-in and theft. Stolen from the vehicle was an amplifier, an am/fm cassette, a graphic equalizer, assorted tools, a camera and a speaker box. The crime allegedly occurred on August 17, at 2:35 a.m.

### Theft of Property

A Jersey City, New Jersey resident in Hicksville had her knapsack filled with personal items stolen from Antun's. She lost a total of \$286 in cash and personal items.

A radar detector valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen from Moellar Street on August 20, between the hours of 2 a.m. and noon.

### Auto Theft

A 1987 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen from the Broadway Mall parking lot on August 20. The crime reportedly occurred between the hours of 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. The Chevrolet was valued at \$6,500.

A 1984 Toyota was reportedly stolen from the Sears lot on North Broadway, on August 22. The car was reportedly stolen at 4:30 p.m. The car was valued at \$3,000.

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 \* Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons. For groups of 4-5, price is \$350.

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# Rabies: Know What To Do

The following is a joint public service release of the New York State Departments of Environmental Conservation and Health.

If you see a wild animal, especially a raccoon, skunk, fox or bat:

- Stay away and keep your children away.
- Keep pets indoors.
- Let it go away on its own.

If the animal is threatening people or pets:

- Call local animal control officer or local police.

- Call DEC during business hours.
- You will get advice on whether a response is needed and information about getting further assistance if necessary.

If you are exposed to an animal that might be rabid by a bite, scratch, saliva or other contact:

- Immediately wash the area with soap and water.
- Call your doctor right away.
- Call your county health department.
- Rabies is always fatal if not treated immediately.

If your pet is exposed to an animal that might be rabid:

- You can be exposed to rabies from a pet that has saliva from a rabid animal in its coat or in its mouth even if the pet is not injured.
- Handle your pet with gloves and bathe it carefully.
- Call your vet immediately for advice.
- Vaccinated pets will need a rabies booster shot.

Precautions to Take:

- Do not touch, pet, feed or try to adopt wild or stray animals or their babies.
- Stay away from wild animals, especially those acting strangely.
- Tightly cap garbage cans or put them inside.
- Vaccinate your dogs and cats.
- Feed your pets indoors and never leave them outdoors unattended.
- Keep a pair of work gloves handy in case your pet is attacked.

## Hicksville High School Class Reunions Class of '73

The 20th reunion of Hicksville high school class of '73 will take place on November 26. Come and join your fellow classmates. For more information call Lisa at 266-1841.

## Class of '43-'45

A committee has been formed to coordinate a class reunion for Hicksville high school graduates for the years 1943,44,45. The reunion will be held on September 17, 1994 at the Bethpage Country Club. The committee welcomes all graduates, and all from those years who were not able to graduate. For more information contact Howard G. Olsen (516) 728-6522.

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1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Auto, P. Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defroster, 2 Tone Paint, STK#8181, Color: Maroon/Rosewood, Mileage 52,036 **\$5,995**

1990 Ford Escort 2 DR GT, 4 Cyl, Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, GT Package, Cruise, Tilt Steering, Power Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8103, Color: White, Mileage 58,965 **\$6,795**

1987 Nissan Passenger Van XE, 4 Cyl, Automatic Front And Rear A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defroster, Maroon Cloth Interior, STK#8186, Color: Maroon, Mileage 61,817 **\$6,995**

1987 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4x4, 6 Cyl, Automatic, P. Windows, P. Door Locks, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, STK#8169, Color: Red, Mileage 61,241 **\$8,495**

1989 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 6 Cyl, A/C, P. Windows, P. Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Power Trunk, STK#8188, Color: White, Mileage 64,315 **\$8,795**

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 Door, 6 Cyl Eng, Automatic, AC, AT, PS, PB, 60/40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8102, Color: Red, Mileage 59,646 **\$8,995**

1992 Ford Thunderbird, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Delay Wipers, STK# 8134, Color: Silver, Mileage 19,848 **\$11,995**

1989 Hyundai Excel, 2 Door Hatchback, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, AC, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8185, Color: Blue, Mileage 62,827 **\$4,495**

1988 Chevrolet Astro Passenger Van 6 Cyl, 5 Speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Person Seating, STK#8184, Color: Blue, Mileage 67,625 **\$4,995**

1989 Mercury Topaz 2 Door, 4 Cyl, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, Automatic Seat Belts, Grey Cloth Interior, STK#8114, Color: Black, Mileage 48,238 **\$5,995**

1992 Geo Metro, 2 Door Hatchback, STK#8078, Color: White, Mileage 27,785 **\$7,495**

1992 Mercury Topaz GS 4 Dr Sedan, 4 Cyl Engine, AT, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Passive Seat Belts, STK#8115, Color: Maroon, Mileage 27,774 **\$7,995**

1990 Chevrolet Beretta, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, P. Steering and Brakes, Sun Roof, Rear Defroster, Console, Bucket Seats, STK#8006, Color: Blue, Mileage 49,193 **\$8,295**

1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 2 Door Coupe, 6 Cyl, Auto, AC, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Power Trunk, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8162, Color: Dark Blue, Mileage: 48,840 **\$9,495**

1992 Dodge Spirit 4 Door, 4 Cyl, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, Rear Defroster, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8183, Color: White, Mileage 14,147 **\$10,495**

1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Automatic Trans, AC, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Stereo, STK#8074, Color: Dark Red, Mileage 19,775 **\$10,795**

1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr Sedan, 4 Cyl, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8074, Color: Dark Red, Mileage 23,460 **\$10,795**

1989 Lincoln Town Car, 8 Cyl, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, JBL Sound System, Roadster Roof, Twilight Sentinel, Leather Interior, STK#8179, Color: Platinum, Mileage 76,946 **\$10,900**

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood Factory Limo, 8 Cyl, Passenger Partition, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Full Radio Controls Jump Seats, and more, STK#8176, Color: Dark Blue, Mileage 56,693 **\$10,995**

1991 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr. Convertible, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, STK#8058, Color: Baby Blue, Mileage 39,695 **\$10,995**

1989 Toyota Cressida, 6 Cyl, Auto, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AC, Cruise, Tilt, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Lighted Vanity Mirror STK#8020, Color: Adriatic Blue, Mileage 49,814 **\$11,795**

1990 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 6 Cyl Engine, Automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, AC, Tilt Wheel, 2 Tops (Hardtop and Soft), Islander Package, This is a Mint Machine, STK#8173, Color: Blue, Mileage 28,950 **\$11,995**

1992 Chevrolet Lumina, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Automatic, PS, PB, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, AM/FM Stereo, ABS Brakes, STK#8157, Color: Burgundy, Mileage 3,156 **\$12,495**

1992 Ford Taurus Station Wagon, 6 Cyl, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AC, Cassette, Driver's Side Air Bag, GL Package, Rear Defroster, Luggage Rack and Much More, STK#8174, Color: Mist Blue, Mileage 12,937 **\$13,995**

1991 Chevrolet S10 2 Door Blazer, 6 Cyl, Automatic, 4x4, Rear Tire Carrier, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Delay Wipers, Cast Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8161, Color: White, Mileage 38,180 **\$13,895**

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# Opinion

## Send Pesky Peddlers Packing

Merchants in downtown areas of communities in Nassau County have been grappling with a particularly bothersome problem: peddlers who hawk their wares door-to-door. Business owners have horror stories to tell about the brazenness of peddlers, like the jewelry store owner who couldn't believe his eyes when a peddler entered his shop and tried selling fake brand-name watches to his customers.

The frustration level has gotten so high that the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce is lobbying for changes in the way peddlers are licensed. It also prompted North Hempstead Town to raise the license fees for peddlers and increase the fine for operating without a license from \$50 to \$500. While the board's heart is in the right place, the new rules will have little effect.

If peddlers are going to get the message that they are not welcome, everyone in the community needs to play a part. Business owners and their employees mustn't purchase anything from a peddler. It might seem innocent enough for an employee of a real estate office to buy an electronic toy from a peddler; after all, it doesn't hurt the business. But it does affect the toy shop on the next block.

Residents, too, must be aware of their shopping habits. What might seem like a bargain in the long run, is hurting local merchants, which hurts the local economy. Those who buy from peddlers must realize the inequity that exists between peddlers and retailers. Retailers charge higher prices because they have to pay rent, electric bills, employees' salaries and the like. But they are also a part of the community, paying taxes and in many cases supporting the local Little League team or donating supplies for a community fund-raiser. What may appear inexpensive at the moment can have quite a snowball effect on our future economy.

Increased fees and penalties and stepped-up enforcement are fine. But the only thing that's going to get rid of peddlers is if they find they no longer have any customers.

## A Letter from Lulubelle...

...The incredible has happened!...I read it in the *Times*, so I know it's true...The Crayola Company is dropping eight of the old colors and substituting eight new ones...It seems that today's kids—who are, of course, the biggest users of Crayola crayons—think some colors are dull and want a more vibrant palette... (You will notice that I said "Crayola Crayons"—I always called them simply "Crayolas", but I have received a letter from the company telling me that "Crayola" is their company trade marked name and not a generic word.)...The colors that are about to disappear are maize, raw umber ("Oh, no, not raw umber," said my grown-up daughter, who always pretends she is helping the little ones to "stay inside the lines", but who, I suspect, never got over the thrill of coloring herself...) "I always use that for hair.")...lemon yellow, blue gray, violet blue, green blue, orange red and orange yellow...The replacements are cerulean, dandelion, wild strawberry, vivid tangerine, fuchsia, teal blue, royal purple and jungle green...The eight retired colors will go into the Crayola Hall of Fame, where they will be immortalized by oversized replicas...The eight new colors will be available in the Crayola 64-crayon box, but only four will be in the box of 24...Crayola Company says that it has sold two billion crayons a year for the last twenty years...We all know that there isn't another crayon that we all love, so here's hoping we love the new colors, too.

*Yours, Lulubelle*

## BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

Oops! Mea Culpa! In an earlier column taking you with us on our 16 day, 2,731 mile Trafalgar "European Interlude" tour, we inadvertently omitted two important cities on our trip: Florence and Rome. From Venice we took a day-long drive south to Rome and the next morning's tour took us to the Colosseum; past the Forum, and a guided visit to St. Peter's Basilica, crowded with tourists but awe-inspiring as always. Florence was our next stop but our only day here was Sunday, with museums closed. We satisfied ourselves with visiting the outdoor art and sculpture of this splendid city.

And now, from our barge cruise, to Paris on-our-own...to stroll, to gaze and gaze, to roam this most beautiful of all cities. After many previous visits, we continue to enjoy seeing the "Belle Dame de la Seine".

During our on-our-own visits to Paris this time, we stayed at two excellent hotels, both conveniently located in the heart of the city, though in different areas; both four-star hotels offering the same "ne plus ultra" service. Your selection depends on the area of your choice. We were at the charming 87-room Castille, (close to Place de la Concorde, Louvre and department stores) which reopened a few months ago after a complete renovation, in a warm Venetian style. Our huge bed-sitting room, with antiques-painted furnishings and marquetry-decorated bathroom provided luxurious comfort. An exquisite tea set and makings added to our enjoyment. The staff was friendly and most helpful.

Where to begin a visit to Paris? We advise a guide book, examined before you leave home and carried with you. Visit the French Tourist Office, (Don't call) 628 Fifth Avenue for information and brochures; in Paris, the vast Central Tourist Office, 127 Champs Elysees, (open from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) where English is spoken, offers information, brochures, maps and money exchange.

And now you lucky people are on your way, wearing comfortable shoes; a must for walking (which is the very best way to see the city). Arm yourself with map and guide and you're out to conquer Paris. Tired? Take a refreshment-break at any outdoor cafe and remain as long as you like; no one will hover or bother you as you relax and watch "le tout Paris" pass by.

Don't hesitate to take the metro, even if you don't speak French. All you need know is which station you want, and check the station's large clear directions and maps. Metro maps are available at the

tourist office. With just two helpful signs, you'll do just fine: "CORRESPONDENCE" (connection/change) and "SORTIE" (Exit). Trains run often, on noiseless rubber tires; they are well traveled and brightly lighted. Fares are less than \$1 for the entire system and a "Carnet" (10 fix) purchased at stations cost less. Cars and stations are clean, art-filled and "unspoiled".

It would be impossible to list the myriad museums and attractions here; look over your guide and decide where to go and what to see. Above all, don't try to see and do too much; you'll wind up tired and frustrated. Some "musts" are the Tour Eiffel, Arc de Triomphe; visit Notre Dame; see Les Invalides (Napoleon's Tomb); the splendid white Sacre Coeur Basilica on Paris' highest hill; the Louvre Museum, and your own choices.

After a wonderfully filled day; we looked forward to the welcome of our second hotel, which matched the splendor of the city. The lovely Baltimore Hotel, steps away from Champs Elysees and close to the Tour Eiffel, reopened in 1991, wholly renewed in contemporary French style, evident in our attractive large room, with, in the French manner, a two-room toilette and bath. In addition to all creature comforts, guests are given a novel in which the hotel plays a part; and a note informed us to use the extensive lobby library and not to hesitate to take an unfinished book with us as a souvenir. Both Demeure hotels featured gourmet restaurants and in both, we felt like guests in elegant residences rather than hotels.

More than mere sightseeing, Paris embodies the joys of exploring the wonderful surprises around every corner; down its winding, cobbled back streets, each area offers different, fascinating scenes. Gaze at the 12 perfectly symmetrical avenues, leading, like wheel spokes, from Charles de Gaulle Rotary; among them, the famed 10-lane Champs Elysees. Walk through the magnificent 17th century Place des Vosges and the colorful Marais, second oldest inhabited section of Paris, and wander in Montmartre and the Latin Quarter. Take the metro to the last stop and stroll in sleek, futuristic La Defense. Sail past the Seine sights on a Bateau Mouche.

Relax in one of the city's beautiful parks...royal playgrounds, all. Day trips will take you to the splendors of the Versailles and Fontainebleau palaces and unforgettable Giverny, home and gardens of Monet, where his paintings come alive.

(continued on page 16)

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### HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1985 by Howard J. Finnigan  
Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the  
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**BULLETIN BOARD**

**Oyster Festival Pictorial Cancellation Contest**

Since its inception in 1984, the Oyster Festival in Oyster Bay has attracted hundreds of contestants eager to enter its famed oyster eating and schucking contests.

Now, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Long Island's largest street festival, the United States Postal Service has created another contest. For the first time, school children are being asked to design two special Oyster Festival pictorial cancellations.

The contest will be open to all youngsters from throughout Long Island and winners will be selected in two categories, ages 6-11 and 12-16. An independent committee including noted Long Island artist Howard Koslow, will select the winning designs that will become available as the special commemorative cancellations during the festival, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17.

People attending the festival will be able to obtain the cancellations in person. The winning design from the 6-11 age group winners will be available on October 16 and the 12-16 age group on October 17.

All entries must be submitted to the United States Postal Service, attn: Postmaster, 1 Shore Avenue, Oyster Bay, NY 11771-9998, and must be received no later than midnight, September 24. All designs must include the name of the event (Oyster Festival), the location (Oyster Bay) and the zip code (11771). All participants must include on the entry form their name, address, age, grade and school attending. All entries must be accompanied by the official entry form available in this newspaper (see below) or at the Oyster Bay Post Office. In addition to being eligible for selection as the winning designs, the top three in each category will receive cash awards.

For more information, contact Shirley A. Wendler, postmaster of Oyster Bay, at 922-4955 or the Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce at 922-6464.

**Home Improvement And Energy Expo**

Beginning September 9, the Home Improvement and Energy Expo opens at the Nassau Coliseum for four days. The expo will be overflowing with exhibits, demonstrations and seminars to please the huge homeowner audience which traditionally attends this annual event. Recent federal tax advantages make this the most opportune time to improve your home.

This year's show promises to provide the widest selection of home improvements ever shown on Long Island. Dozens of new displays will make this one of the

most exciting and useful shows the coliseum has seen in years. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry and the American Institute of Architects will again sponsor free seminars providing money-saving tips for all types of home improvements and design.

The show will be from 6-10 p.m. on September 9, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on September 10 and 11, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on September 12. For more information, call 889-6000.

**Working Parents Get National Day**

• Six out of 10 employed mothers have children under 6 and millions of school children come home to empty houses.

• Four out of 10 employees in their 40s care for an elderly relative for 18 hours or more a week.

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), marking its 100th anniversary, has proclaimed September 9 as the National Day of the Working Parent, which is being sponsored by Marriott and supported by other corporations.

NCJW on Long Island is joining communities across the U.S. that will on this day hold simultaneous and highly visible Day of the Working Parent events, where the public, corporate and voluntary sectors will spotlight family issues in a changing workplace.

Long Island's own event will take place from 4-6 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale. It will showcase some solutions being implemented on Long Island today, as companies recognize that work/family issues affect the bottom line. Keynote speaker will be Lenore Feldman, a Long Island resident who is past NCJW national president and past vice chairman of the International Council of Jewish Women.

**Volunteers Needed For Children's Museum**

The Long Island Children's Museum will open in Garden City this fall. Many volunteers are needed to assist children and adults in the exhibit areas as museum explainers. Volunteers are also needed for the art workshop, admissions desk, museum office and gift counter. Contact the museum at 222-0207.

**Correction**

The phone number in an item last week about a Community First Aid and Safety Course at Long Island Jewish Medical Center was listed incorrectly. Call 470-8990 to register for the course, which will be held on four different dates: September 11, October 2, November 13 and December 11.

**"OYSTER FESTIVAL 1993" Postmark Design Contest**

CHECK ONE

Group I (6-11 Years Old)  Group II (12-16 Years Old)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School Attending \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: United States Postal Service, Attn: Postmaster, 1 Shore Avenue, Oyster Bay, NY 11771

All entries must be received by Midnight Sept. 24, 1993. Only designs done with black ink, on white bond, will be accepted. All entries become the property of the United States Postal Service. All honorable mentions will be on display both days of the festival. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form.

REQUIREMENTS: All postmarks must carry the name of the exhibition or event, (Oyster Festival), followed by the city, (Oyster Bay), state, (NY) and zip code (11771). The overall dimensions must not exceed 4 inches horizontally, and 2 inches vertically.

**New Anniversary Breakfast Menu**  
6 AM - 11 AM  
Monday-Friday  
Come Join Us!

*Specializing in Italian Cuisine*

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

**New Luncheon Menu!**  
Specials include Turkey Burgers, Grilled Chicken with Caesar Salad

**Lobster Dinner Special**  
Special Broiled Whole 1 1/2 lb. Lobster Stuffed w/Crabmeat  
Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea

Introducing **All Natural Nonfat Frozen Yogurt**

**ENTREES**

*Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta*

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

**PASTA**

*Served with fresh garlic bread*

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

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS**

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

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

*Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing*

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.**

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## Thursday

### Be Your Own Boss

Hofstra University's Center For Entrepreneurship Development has been awarded a grant from the New York State Department of Economic Development to help Long Island's minorities, women, and dislocated workers start or improve their own businesses. Free information sessions will be held at Hofstra on Thursday, September 9, and September 23. The seminar will take place in room 106 Adams Hall. For more information call (516) 463-5173.

### Bake Bread

George Greenstein, author of the book *Secrets of a Jewish Baker* will demonstrate bread baking, providing valuable tips and professional shortcuts, at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Greenstein, who owned and operated bakeries on Long Island for over 30 years, has adapted for the home baker many baker's techniques passed down through generations. His recipes for spectacular breads are easy to follow, foolproof for the novice baker and require little or no equipment purchases.

## Friday

### Greek Festival

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 17th annual festival on September 10-12. The event will take place on the grounds of the church located on Field Avenue, south of Old Country Road and west of South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

Come see the Hellenic dancers of Hicksville dressed in colorful ethnic costumes. Enjoy the taste of Greek cuisine: souvlaki, gyros, spinach pie, mousaka, baklava, Greek salads, barbecued lamb, cheese pies, shish-kabob and more! Admission to the grounds is free!

### Bob Dylan Concert

Bob Dylan & Santana at Jones Beach. Enjoy a night of music with a pair of rock & roll survivors: Bob Dylan & Santana, on September 10 & 11, at The Jones Beach Theatre, as part of the 1993 Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series. Showtime is 8 p.m. And the show goes on rain or shine. Call the Jones Beach Box Office at 221-1000 or Ticketmaster at 888-9000 for tickets or more information.

### Senior Center Open

The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community and Youth Services, Division for Senior Citizens Housing Center, located at 355 Newbridge Road, Hicksville is open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There will be bingo games starting at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon, and cards, games at 1 p.m. For more information call 433-0996.

### Brighton Beach Memoirs

Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon will be staged at the Hicksville Public Library by the Other Vic Theatre Company at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, September 10. There is no charge. This autobiographical play (the first of a trilogy) presents a portrait of the writer as a teenager living with his family in



"Buffalo Soldier," which depicts black cowboys in the wild west, will be among a series of works by painter Noah Jemison on display at C.W. Post. The exhibit will run from September 13 through October 22 in the Hillwood Art Museum at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, Brookville.

## African American Artist To Exhibit

Works of contemporary art by Noah Jemison, "Paintings: New York-Africa," will be on display from September 13-October 22 in the Hillwood Art Museum at C.W. Post. Jemison's paintings reflect his experience living and working in New York as well as his extensive travel throughout Africa. Some of the oil paintings on display include "Sea of Taxis," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Buffalo Soldier," a work depicting black cowboys in the wild west. Jemison is currently an adjunct faculty member at C.W. Post where he teaches sculpture and painting in the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

The exhibit will be open to the public Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the C.W. Post Campus, Northern Blvd., Brookville. Admission is free. Call the Hillwood Art Museum at 299-2788 for information.

Brooklyn. Family idiosyncrasies are used to comically raise such issues as sibling resentments, guilt-ridden parent-child relationships and the struggle for dignity in a near poverty environment. Seating is limited and the rule is, "First come, first seated." The performance will be approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes, including intermission.

## Saturday

### Garage Sale

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsoring a multi-family garage sale, rain or shine, on Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the parish auditorium. Many good, used household items will be on sale at very modest prices. Something for everyone! Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue & Old Country Road in Hicksville.

### Bob Dylan

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### Las Vegas Night

The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, September 11, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The V.F.W. is located at 320 Broadway, Hicksville, for more information call 931-7843.

## Sunday

### Liver Foundation Lecture

The American Liver Foundation, Long Island Chapter will present the topic "Liver Disease-Can It Be Reversed?" on Sunday, September 12 at 2 p.m. The

speaker will be Henry Bodenheimer, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and clinical director of liver transplants at Mount Sinai Medical Center. Meetings are held at 101 Mineola Boulevard, Mineola (the Winthrop University Hospital Conference Center). For more information call (516) 239-2600. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

### Greek Festival

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 17th annual Festival on September 10-12. The event will take place on the grounds of the church located on Field Avenue, south of Old Country Road and west of South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

Come see the Hellenic dancers of Hicksville dressed in colorful ethnic costumes. Enjoy the taste of Greek cuisine: souvlaki, gyros, spinach pie, mousaka, baklava, Greek salads, barbecued lamb, cheese pies, shish-kabob and more! Admission to the grounds is free!

## Monday

### Southwest Civic Meeting

The Hicksville Southwest Civic Association (HSWCA) will meet Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. Meet your neighbors! All are welcome.

## Tuesday

### Youth Council Board Meeting

The Hicksville Youth Council will hold its monthly Board meeting on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Council, 175 West Old Country Road, Hicksville.

### Register For Southwestern Cooking

Kerry Kogney will demonstrate the preparation of a medley of southwestern dishes at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. Registration is limited, and starts on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Recipes and testing will be available.

## Wednesday

### Infertility Meetings

Resolve of Long Island, a regional chapter of the national non-profit organization dedicated to helping people suffering with infertility is having two monthly educational meetings. On Wednesday, September 8 the topic will be: Keeping Communications Open- You And Your Spouse. The meeting will be held at the Bayshore/Brightwaters Library, 1 South Country Road (Montauk Highway). On Friday, September 10, at Mid-Island Hospital, 4295 Hempstead Turnpike, Belpage, the topic will be: When You're Wishing For A Baby & It's Been Too Long. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Meetings are free and all are welcome. For further information, call (516) 336-7034.

### Register For Southwestern Cooking

Kerry Kogney will demonstrate the preparation of a medley of southwestern dishes at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m.

# Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners and Did You Ever Wonder to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

## LI Library

At *Paradise Gate*, Jane Smiley, Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, 224 pp., \$11.

*At Paradise Gate* was written in 1981 by Jane Smiley, last year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize for her *One Thousand Acres*. Probably as a result, her earlier novel has now been issued in trade paperback for the first time and it is a delight.

This is the story of the Robison family, Ike and Anna and their three adult daughters, Helen, Claire and Susanna, and Helen's daughter, Christine. Ike, 77, is failing rapidly after surviving a heart attack and his daughters and granddaughter have come to share the vigil with Anna. From Anna's point of view, they have also come to try and take over her life, tell her how to deal with Ike and reorganize her future, for none of which Anna is prepared.

The way the women relate to one another is, of course, determined by the personality of each one. Anna, herself, begins to wonder if she has a personality of her own or if her whole life has been spent reacting to her husband and children. Then Helen's young married daughter, Christine arrives with the news that she is planning to divorce her husband.

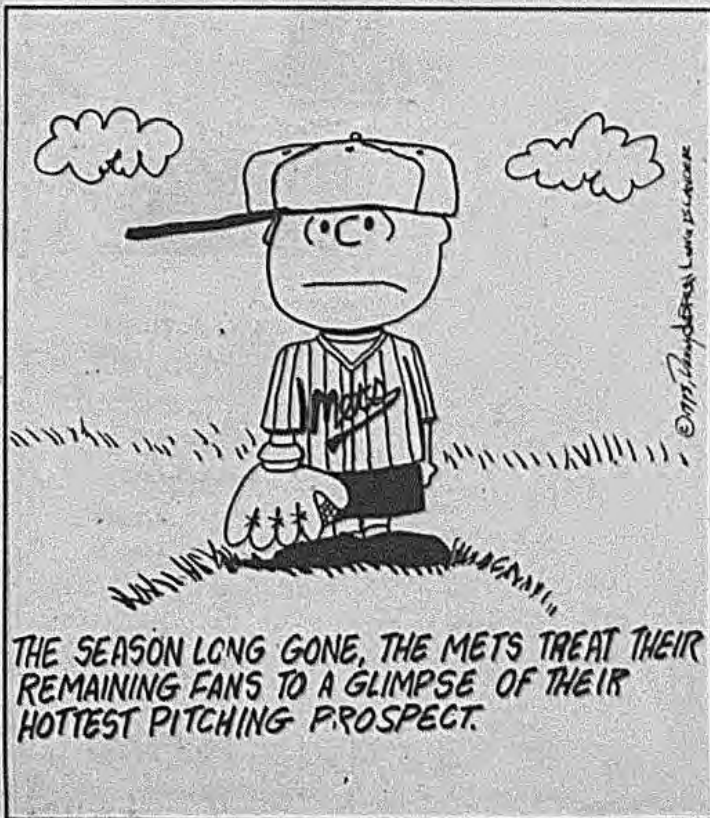
Christina's news is the catalyst that makes each of the other women reflect upon her own life and her marriage. It is the grandmother and granddaughter who seem best able to communicate, as in this exchange: "You know, Grandmother, Todd is like an open book to me, but he's not a novel or a volume of philosophy, he's more like an auto repair manual or something. Detailed but without a lot of levels. Do you know what I mean?"

Anna could imagine it, although not imagine thinking such a thing, so she nodded. "When he talks, my mind wanders, but I can't ever think my own thoughts, because he's always wanting my attention. If I settle down to read, he just can't stand it and talks to me the whole time."

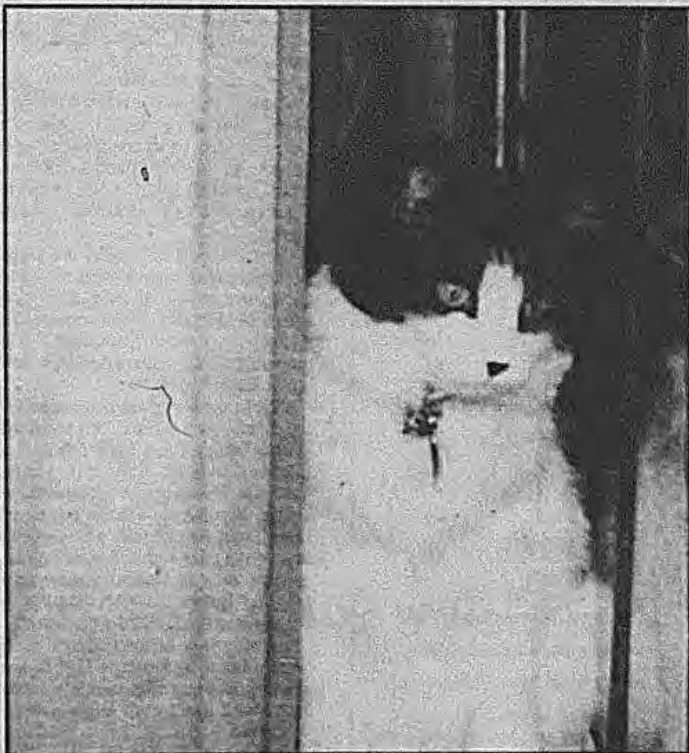
"Honey, your grandfather's the same way."  
 "Doesn't it drive you crazy?"  
 "I don't remember. Maybe it did once, but after you've been married fifty-two years, it's all a part of you."

The entire novel takes place in the course of two days, but in that space of time the reader becomes a part of the Robison family, following Anna back to the days when her daughters were babies and she and Ike moved from a farm in Wyoming to Iowa where they still live. We see each daughter leave, marry, the elder two widowed and Susanna divorced but always weaving through their lives is the thread of their family home—not perhaps *Paradise Gate*, exactly, but a necessary part of their lives.

—Eileen Brennan



## People Partners



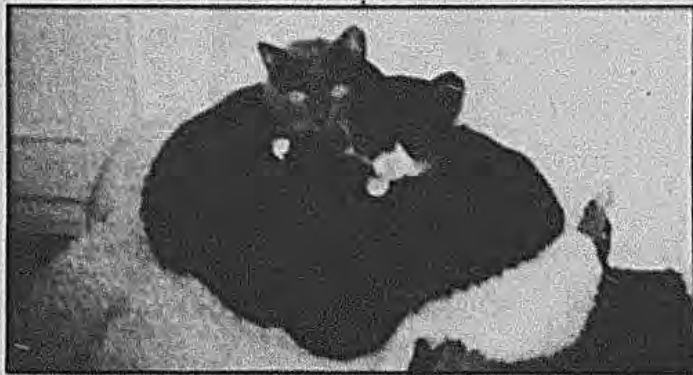
**Keeping Watch**

Libra, a cat owned by Annette Martell of Massapequa Park, appears to be keeping a vigil at the window. Mrs. Martell writes: "I am a senior and [Libra] is my friend and my pal ... She strikes so many poses, I keep my camera handy as I never know what she may do."



**Seeing Spots**

Rolly is an 11-week-old Dalmatian puppy owned by Christine and Paul Ricca of Hicksville.



**Two Peas In A Pod**

Flanel and Dylan, brother and sister strays, love to do everything together — eating, playing, watching birds through the window, and sleeping. The furry duo belongs to Shirley Silfen of Great Neck.

Send items for People Partners to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501.

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Mon. - Fri. 11am - 3pm

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• Sandwiches  
• Entrees

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\* Includes Salad & Bread

## - DINNER -

Mon. - Wed. 5pm - 9pm, Thurs. - Fri. 5pm - 10pm, Sat. 5pm - 11pm, Sun. 5pm - 9pm

### - ENTREES -

Sauerbraten \$9.95

W/ Potato Gravy & Red Cabbage

Roast Loin Of Pork \$10.25

W/ Potato Pancake Sauerbraten & Apple Sauce

Fresh Kielbasa \$10.25

W/ Potato Gravy & Red Cabbage

Breast Of Chicken Francaise \$9.50

Made W/ White Wine, Butter & Lemon

Breast Of Chicken Parmigiana \$10.50

W/ Spaghetti

Baked Cheese Ravioli \$9.95

W/ Sauce Or Meat Balls

12oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak \$8.95

W/ Creamy & Beer Butter Onion Rings

COMPLIMENTARY  
GLASS OF WINE OR BEER  
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Please Present Ad

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### - BEEF ENTREES -

16oz. Shell Steak \$15.95

Charbroiled To Your Liking W/ Beer Butter Onion Rings

15oz. Shell Steak Pizzaiola \$16.95

W/ Sautéed Peppers, Onion, Mushrooms & Garlic Sauce

Romaine Steak \$12.95

Marinated In Tzatziki, Honey And Garlic Sauce

Steak Tidbits \$8.95

On Garlic Herb W/ Mashed Potatoes

### - SEAFOOD ENTREES -

Shrimp Scampi \$9.95

W/ Spaghetti

Baked Fillet Of Sole Francaise \$9.95

W/ Your Filling

Fried Clams \$7.95

W/ French Fries

Fried Shrimp \$10.95

W/ French Fries

Dinners Are Served With Salad, Potatoes  
Or Rice Pilaf And Fresh Vegetable

## County's Assessed Valuation Drops Again

By A. Anthony Miller

Nassau County, for the second year in row, is worth a little less.

The total taxable value of the county's real property is \$4.1 billion, according to Abe Seldin, who chairs the Nassau County Board of Assessors.

That's a drop of almost \$55 million, or 1.318 percent, when compared with the corresponding figure for last year. The decrease is more than twice the size of last year's decrease, which was \$26.1 million, or 0.623 percent.

The figures are used by school districts to calculate the school taxes for the 1993-94 school year.

Hicksville lost almost \$1 million, leaving an assessed valuation of \$128.4 million.

"An increase in the taxable assessed value of a school district helps to moderate any increase in the tax rate caused by increased spending," said Seldin. "The opposite is also true. If the taxable value of a school district goes down, the tax rate may increase, even though spending does not."

Seldin attributed the decrease to several factors. "First, there was very little new construction of either residential or commercial projects in the past year. This is due to the general state of the economy and the real estate market. These problems are not unique to Nassau County or to Long Island," he said.

Another influencing factor, according to Seldin, is "a sharp increase in the number

(continued on page 18)

## Back To School (continued from page 1)

cartoon show character by saying, "It's our age and how we talk but I don't know what the principal will say."

However, with the opening of many Disney and Warner Brothers stores, there are less controversial cartoon characters that are showing up on clothing favored by teens. In addition to her Starter jacket, O'Brien also purchased a Warner Brothers denim shirt. Banfich has also purchased shirts faced with cartoon charac-

ters, including a sweatshirt picturing Sylvester the cat.

But for those who do not see cartoon characters as fashionable, flowers may be more pleasing. "Hippies are coming back," said Maher and Licata in observance of their older sisters and their friends who dress in bell-bottoms and platforms. This style may not be as widespread among adolescents, making many insecure about standing out, unable to hide in large or loose clothes. "I think the hippie style is retarded," said Fredrickson, who opted instead to buy colorful shirts and jeans and white leather Keds to return to school with. Nick Marino of Syosset, summed up the style well.... "Bell-bottoms, I don't go for that...they were great for the sixties but that time is over," Marino said.

Those out of school may be wondering how styles relate to studies. Perhaps believing that one looks good makes one more confident in all areas, including academics. As for clothes and social lives in school, Banfich said, "If you're not with it, people won't say hi to you in the hallways."

Granted- being popular in the hallways is important, however, with the summer vacation coming to an end preparing school fashion may not be enough to motivate some students. "Who's preparing?," said Hicksville High School senior Justin Farrel.

Clearly, the end of summer vacation is a tough time for students. "It's upsetting to start thinking about high school," said Hicksville High School sophomore Catherine D'Amelio. Her sentiments were shared by others. "I have mixed emotions," said Joe Kilduff, who explained, "in a way it breaks up the monotony of the summer vacation, and it's always great to see your friends...but on the other hand I'll miss the beach and the humidity."

Overall, most of the students' feelings were similar to those of H.H.S. senior Stephen Fleming who said, "I want to go back, but I don't want to go back at the same time."

Then again, despite the stress, there is an up side to it all, as H.H.S. senior Dan Chow teased, "It's going to be fun wising off to the teachers," he said.

Erin Bartley contributed to this story.

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## Cuisine Connection

### Swordfish, Lobster and September

Swordfish and lobster are two seafood favorites that need no introduction, but most people do not realize that this is the best time of year to enjoy them. Chosen by New York's Seafood Council as the featured fish and shellfish for September, swordfish and lobster are currently plentiful in the waters off Long Island.

According to Dick Gosman, who owns and operates Gosman's Fish Market, swordfish is extremely well liked and is sought by both sport and commercial fishermen. "Swordfish steaks are delicious and succulent," comments Gosman. For tips on choosing and cooking lobster, Paul Salke, owner of Eastern Lobster Pound in West Sayville, New York, says, "Late summer is a prime time for harvesting lobster, which means consumers can enjoy local lobsters at lower prices. By October, there is usually a lull and lobster becomes more scarce."

And what is the most popular way to cook a lobster? Salke says that boiling is the most common method, but lobsters can also be steamed, broiled, grilled or baked.

"When boiling, always begin with a live lobster," he instructs, "and remember that overcooking will toughen the meat. A general rule for boiling lobster is to plunge the lobster into boiling salted water and, once the water returns to a boil, to cook 12 minutes for a one-pound lobster, adding three to four minutes for each additional pound."

**Mediterranean Marinated Swordfish**  
(Gosman's Fish Market, Montauk)

2 pounds swordfish steak (approx. one-inch thick)

#### Marinade

1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice or Balsamic vinegar

1 tablespoon minced garlic  
2 tablespoons minced fresh basil  
Additions: Add any one of the following: 1 tablespoon olive paste, 1 tablespoon minced sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, or 1 tablespoon tomato paste.

Whisk together marinade ingredients and pour over swordfish in shallow pan. Allow 15-30 minutes for marinating in the refrigerator, turning fish occasionally. Grill or broil 3-5 minutes per side to desired degree of doneness. Serves 4. Preparation time, including marinating, 30-45 minutes.

**Long Island Lobster Salad**  
(Eastern Lobster Pound, West Sayville)  
4 live lobsters (approximately 1 to 1 1/4 pounds each)

1 small tomato, diced  
2-3 tablespoons onions, finely chopped  
2 teaspoons celery seed  
2 teaspoons dried parsley  
1/2 to 3/4 cup light mayonnaise  
White pepper to taste

Boil lobsters and allow to cool.\* When cool enough to handle, remove lobster meat from shells and dice. Add tomato, onion and seasonings to lobster meat. Add mayonnaise and mix gently to combine all ingredients.

Serve on a bed of lettuce, in pita pockets or on your favorite bread. Serves 4. Preparation time, approximately 25-30 minutes.

## Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

Enjoy Paris's bountiful nighttime activities: A Bateau Mouche Dinner Cruise on the Seine or an Illuminations Tour of its beautifully lit monuments. An infinite variety of lavish musical "girly" revues and vaudeville shows are available, as are opera and theatre performances.

Restaurants abound in Paris, the undisputed gastronomic capital of the world and good dining can be expensive, but doesn't have to be. Having your main meal at lunch is cheaper, as are price-fixed menus. There are also self-service restaurants: Galeries Lafayette Department

Store's 6th Floor Relais is a good one, combined with a superb view of the city. McDonald's and Burger King are more expensive than back home, and always crowded. Restaurants must display menus outside, and a booklet, with restaurants and prices is yours from the Tourist Office. But even on a tight budget, allow yourselves one deluxe culinary treat.

Paris is an enjoyable feast, more so if you "stop to smell the flowers". Take the time to listen, look and linger, and Paris will reveal itself in all its hidden charms, history and excitement.

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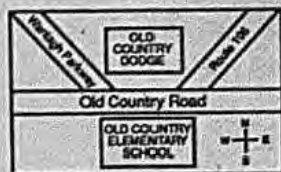
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# A Decade Of Wishes Come True

By Andrea Martone

For many children, meeting their favorite television or rock star, or traveling to Disneyworld or some exotic location is just a fantasy that may never come to life. For others, they are dreams come true thanks to the efforts of The Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization dedicated to granting special wishes for terminally-ill children.

Now in its 10th year, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro New York has successfully granted more than 1,000 wishes to New York City and Nassau County children with life-threatening illnesses, through the support and concern of corporations, foundations, schools and individuals. The foundation currently grants over 300 wishes each year to critically ill children up to the age of 18. As a result of increased public awareness, increased referrals from doctors and the dramatic rise in the number of children with AIDS, it is expected that the foundation will soon be granting 500 wishes a year. The average cost to fulfill a wish is approximately \$3,000. Of every dollar donated, 91 cents goes directly to wish granting.

Carl Talesnick, president of Make-A-Wish, says, "I realize how fortunate I am to be able to enjoy a wonderful way of life here in Port Washington, so I decided that I was in a position to help others through involvement with the Make-A-Wish Foundation. I am privileged to serve as

the president, whose sole mission is to improve the quality of life for critically ill children. As we look ahead to the new decade we are faced with increased demands for our services and hope that the great support the foundation has received from the local community will continue and grow."

Executive Director Pat Clemency adds, "I am very proud that in the past 10 years we have made dreams come true for over 1,000 children. As we begin a new decade, the challenge facing us will be to grant almost 1,000 wishes in the next two years alone. However, even though I am

always pleased at the number of children we serve, I am most proud that we always remember each child is a special individual and we grant one wish at a time."

To celebrate their 10th anniversary as well as to honor the children, families, celebrities and sponsors of Make-A-Wish, the foundation will host a black tie gala at The Plaza Hotel on Friday, October 1, 1993 at 8 p.m. The night will be a star-studded evening with over 350 guests in attendance. Celebrities will include Winona Ryder, Betty Buckley, Suzanne Farrell, Chris Burke and many others who have been personally involved with the

foundation during its first decade. In this 10th anniversary year, Make-A-Wish also launched its first annual campaign featuring famed author Tom Clancy as the chairperson. The brochure included an emotional letter recounting Tom Clancy's personal experience with a wish child. The sponsors for the Make-A-Wish 10th anniversary year are State-Wide Capital Corp., Carlo Place High School, New York Mets and World-Wide Business Centre.

For more information on the foundation or the upcoming gala celebration, call 944-6463.



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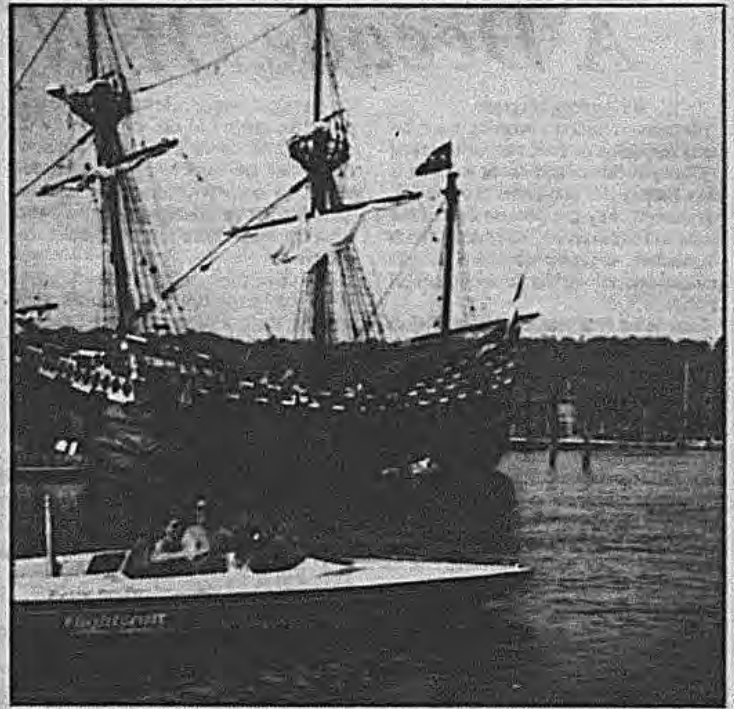
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## County's Assessed Valuation

(continued from page 14)

of assessment protests, small claims assessment review cases, and the number of cases settled." In the past two years, Seldin said, "the number of assessment protests jumped from 28,186 to 53,360. People are more concerned than ever about their taxes."

Only four Nassau school districts showed increased taxable assessed values for 1993-94. They are East Williston, 0.273 percent; Herricks, 0.043 percent; Carle Place, 0.214 percent; and Island Trees, 0.926 percent.

Districts with the largest decreases included Mineola, 3.097 percent and Jericho, 3.251 percent.

Hempstead Town suffered the largest decrease, \$31.6 million. North Hempstead's loss was set at \$10.7 million, while Oyster Bay dropped \$14.1 million. Senior citizen exemptions increased dramatically in Hempstead (\$2.7 million) and Oyster Bay (\$1.2 million), but rose only slightly (\$515,000) in North Hempstead.

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MUST SELL: Upright freez-  
 er, chaffing dishes and oth-  
 er restaurant supplies.  
 \$400 for lot or best offer!  
 Call after 6:30 PM 266-  
 3351. 36

Two Recliners \$50 each;  
 Two Rocking Chairs \$25  
 each. Small Freezer \$50.  
 Two Trampolines. 156-  
 877-2311. 36

## 38 Wanted To Buy

**LIONEL/  
 AMERICAN FLYER**  
 Trains & Accessories  
 I pay guaranteed highest  
 prices (cash) Private col-  
 lector. Premium for clean  
 trains & original boxes.  
 767-0597 TM

## 41 Bazaars/Fla Markets

VENDORS WANTED: Flea,  
 Arts, Crafts, & Antiques.  
 Manorhaven Stree Fair,  
 Port Washington, Sunday  
 Sept. 26. 11 am to 6 pm.  
 \$45. Call Bill at 883-0200  
 th

VENDORS WANTED Flea  
 Market Nov. 21, 1993 Gar-  
 den Jewish Center, Flush-  
 ing NY 718-445-1317  
 TABLE SUPPLIED. 36

## 49 Garage/Tag Sale

ESTATE SALE: Contents for  
 Manor home - pool table;  
 living room-dining room;  
 clothes books records  
 9/11-9/12 10-4; 70 Glen-  
 wood Rd., Roslyn Harbor,  
 NY. 36

GARAGE SALE 9/11 & 12;  
 9-4. Furniture, Collectibles,  
 Bar, Neons, Something for  
 everyone, 204 Pershing  
 Pkwy, Mineola. (off Jeri-  
 cho Tpke). 36

## 49 Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE SALE - MOVING -  
 Sept 11 (9 a.m. - 4:30  
 p.m.) Something for every-  
 one. 2997 Brentwood Ct.,  
 Wantagh (Merrick Rd. to  
 Bayview Ave.) 36

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE  
 SALE: Andover Rd, Port  
 Washington, Sat., Sept. 11  
 (10AM-4PM) Rain date  
 Sept. 12. 36

## 51 Lost/Found

LOST MOTHER'S multi-col-  
 ored rhinestone pin. 8/31  
 2 PM - Middle Neck Rd,  
 Great Neck. Heart sick.  
 Call 914-359-4177 Col-  
 lect. 36

**Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted**  
 Newspaper  
 Paste-Up Artist  
 Mac Experience a Plus  
 Monday through  
 Thursday  
 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Call Cary 747-8282  
 Ext. 174  
 After 10 a.m.

## 51 Lost/Found

WHO YOU ARE AND  
 WHAT YOU DO  
 SHOULD BE HERE!  
 CALL CLASSIFIEDS  
 TODAY AT 747-8282  
 ASK FOR JO.

## EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

### 52 Help Wanted

**Advertising Sales  
 Starting Out?  
 Starting Over?**  
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
 Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family?  
 Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime  
 schedule? Have a car?  
 If so...ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might  
 just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact  
 our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited  
 earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits  
 complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau ter-  
 ritories available.  
**MRS. GALLO**  
 333-1600 TM

### 52 Help Wanted

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-  
 TANT** to work in Nursery  
 School. Secretarial skills  
 required. Knowledge of mi-  
 crosoft works and or word  
 perfected. Must love chil-  
 dren, pleasant speaking  
 voice & ability to deal with  
 people Monday-Friday  
 8:30-12:30 Roslyn Area  
 484-5398. 36

### 52 Help Wanted

**COUNTER HELPER/  
 KITCHEN PREP.**  
 Gourmet Take-out &  
 Caterer must be Energetic,  
 Articulate, Personable,  
 Strong & Flexible.  
 Drivers license necessary.  
 Own car a plus.  
 Call after 2 pm M-F.  
 883-6122

### 52 Help Wanted

**AVON - sell at work, home,  
 mail order or territory. Up  
 to 50% earnings. Call Mrs.  
 Baxter 516-585-8719/  
 800-722-8719. 37**

**BOOKKEEPER FOR  
 CHURCH OFFICE.** Experi-  
 enced with PC. Able to be-  
 come familiar with existing  
 financial software pack-  
 age. Send application with  
 salary requirement to PER-  
 SONNEL, P.O. Box 505,  
 Garden City, NY 11530.  
 36

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**  
 - Full Time. Small CPA firm  
 - HICKSVILLE: Computer  
 experience Necessary.  
 Non-smoker. FAX require,  
 including salary require-  
 ments to: 516-261-9760.  
 We will call you. 36

### 52 Help Wanted

**CLERICAL/office assis-  
 tant. Answer phones, fil-  
 ing, etc typing. 621-3900.**

**CONCRETE LABORERS &  
 CEMENT finishers. Steady  
 work & good pay. 358-  
 0300 (Eve.) 775-0948.  
 NEED SOCIAL SECURITY  
 CARD. 36**

**COUNTER and all around  
 mature English speaking  
 woman. Pleasant working  
 conditions. 627-0232. 34**

**DATA PROCESSING OPERA-  
 TOR/RECEPTIONIST. Mini-  
 mum 3 years experience  
 required. MANHASSET  
 AREA. Salary to \$300. Call  
 365-9645. 36**

### 52 Help Wanted

**DATA ENTRY**  
 person needed Part  
 Time. Computer or  
 typing skills necessary.  
 Call Tom McGee  
 747-8393  
 (1 PM - 6 PM Mon-Thurs) 33

### 52 Help Wanted

**CASHIER-DELI in MINEOLA**  
 Friendly, dependable. Expe-  
 rience necessary F/T or  
 P/T. Call: Post after 3 PM  
 516-746-1155. 36

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 Mineola, New York 11051**

Category	No. of Insertions				
Reader Ad, Minimum of 15 Words, \$27.00					
1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	

Each additional word, \$1.00 each:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

MC/VISA/American Express # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_



# REAL ESTATE

## 69 Apts. For Rent

HICKSVILLE: 3 Rm. apt. Walk to LIRR \$550 includes heat. 271-1629-36

## MANHASSET

Spacious 1 BR apt. LR w/picture window, WW, new kitchen, A/C, tile bath, Pkt. entrance. Non-smoker. No pets. \$650 inc. util. Oct 1st occupancy. Write: P.O. Box 22-Apt. Manhasset, NY 11030

PORT WASHINGTON: Mnt 2 Br. EIK near RR Asking \$950.

## COVE REALTY

621-6161  
PORT WASHINGTON: 1 BR apt. in 2 family house. use of yard, parking space. \$850 plus utilities. 883-6401. 36

PORT WASHINGTON: This weekend by appointment. 2 BR w/heat \$900; C/A/C 2 x 2 1/2, den \$1650; 3 x 2 ranch, fp/c, garage \$1700. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780 35

ROSLYN: Spacious, contemporary furnished studio. Cable, large screen TV/VCR, C/A/C, sliding doors onto large patio, parking. Pt. Washington LRR Private. All utilities 627-6834 39

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$700 includes heat.

## COVE REALTY

621-6161  
SEA CLIFF: 1 BR, deck, garage \$760. Includes all utilities.

## COVE REALTY

621-6161  
SEA CLIFF: 3 rooms heat included \$695.

## COVE REALTY

621-6161

## 70 Apts. Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING 2-3 BR apt. in Great Neck within walking distance RR, 516-773-8058. 36

## 72 Rooms To Rent

BROOKVILLE: Room on estate, use of appliances, pool, furnished \$425 includes all utilities.

## COVE REALTY

621-6161

## 74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

### OYSTER BAY

306 Lasington Ave. Co-Op Apts. Mint Condition Super Buys Downtown Large 1 br. apt. \$65,000. Beautiful Studio \$40,000. By prospectus only (516) 822-0150 (914) 848-7113 38

## 77 Out of Town Real Estate

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA: Brick, Cape Cod house-slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Livingroom/fp/c., DR, Kitchen, Florida Room, \$103,500. Taxes \$1500 516: 271-7433.36

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## and LAKEVIEW BUILDERS

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## 79 Property Taxes

### PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE REDUCED

by challenging your assessment. No fee unless successful. LINDA HELD, ATTORNEY 516-626-1587 35

## 84 Offices For Rent

### GLEN COVE

Prime downtown area. New modern building. 430-800 sq. ft. Rent concessions. Ample free parking 671-3330 (9-6 PM) 676-7031 (After 6 PM) 38

### MANHASSET

Office space near LIRR. 275 st - 885 st. Parking. Full service bldg. Substantial rent concessions. 627-0906 38

## MANHASSET: 428 sq. ft.

1/2 block from RR on Flamingo Rd. 627-2216 or 627-5691. 36

### CENTRALLY LOCATED

small office needed in Nassau County for 3-3 days per week to interview prospective employees. Ideal for professional who does not need FT use of the office. Call

### COMMUNITY CARE COMPANIONS

516-589-5131 37

## 91 Store For Rent

### PORT WASHINGTON

STORE FOR RENT 1,500 s.f. w/parking. On Manorhaven Blvd. Ideal for beauty parlor Frank @ HYDE 516-944-7600 39

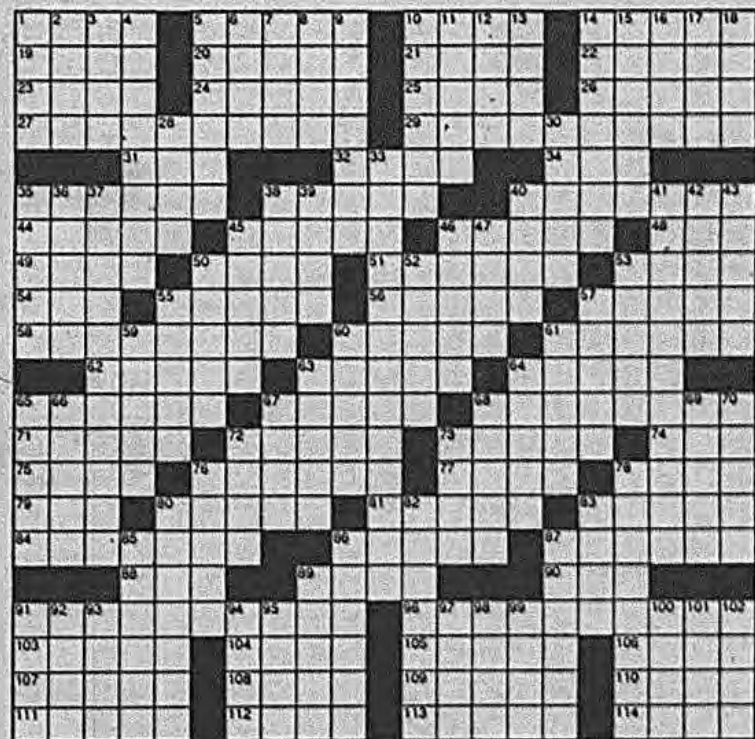
## Real Estate Specials are in Effect NOW!

## Call Classifieds at 747-8282

## PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

## Elvis Sighting

- |   |  |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| ACROSS<br>1 Like molasses<br>5 Boasts<br>10 "Picket Fences" setting<br>14 Portents<br>19 "Damn Yankees" vamp<br>20 Cowboy competition<br>21 Lake in HOMES<br>22 Card of fortune<br>23 Box-elder genus<br>24 Hersey hamlet<br>25 Frost's "Mending" —<br>26 Threefold<br>32 Song for Nervous Nellie?<br>31 — Palmas Rochester's beloved<br>34 Latin I verb<br>35 Where 13 is a dozen<br>38 Lute of India<br>40 Spanish nobleman<br>44 Midwest VIPs<br>45 Island off | China<br>46 Actress Barkin<br>48 Like Father William<br>49 Tamblin of "West Side Story"<br>50 Hide<br>51 "Fifth Business" novelist<br>53 Obstacle<br>54 Ending for host<br>55 Fresh crew<br>56 Like Falstaff<br>57 Dull finish<br>58 Hardened<br>60 Hagar's dog<br>61 Was a total failure<br>62 Racer Irvan<br>63 Dah<br>64 Brittas<br>65 "The Empire Strikes Back" is one<br>67 Shocking colors<br>68 Free at last?<br>71 Dodge<br>72 Ice-cream nut<br>73 More stark<br>74 Actress Charlotte<br>75 Ballet movement<br>76 Ravel opus | 77 City on the Oka<br>78 Ancient Elam's capital<br>79 Sign of nervousness<br>80 Raise<br>81 Courted<br>83 Applaud<br>84 Approach for a date<br>86 Former South African premier<br>87 Shilly — (vacillate)<br>88 Years on end<br>89 Proofreader's notation<br>90 Goal<br>91 Song for Barnacle Birt?<br>96 Song for Broom-Hilda?<br>103 — blanche<br>104 Verdi heroine<br>105 — barrel (hamstrung)<br>106 Omnium-gatherum<br>107 Torch's crime<br>108 Boom<br>109 More<br>110 Cavil<br>111 Goatee<br>112 Final, in | school<br>113 Nine: comb. form<br>114 Patella locale<br>DOWN<br>1 Thick slice<br>2 Places<br>3 Actor Vivid of "Wild Orchid"<br>4 Small songbirds spare these<br>5 Forward<br>6 You can<br>7 He was first<br>8 Actress Rowlands<br>9 Oklahomana<br>10 Wanted poster incentive<br>11 Papal cape<br>12 Pepper grinder<br>13 Grigs<br>14 Footstool<br>15 Cast ashore<br>16 Psychoanalyt Erikson<br>17 Pibelian: Brit. abbr.<br>18 Footfall<br>28 Bireme sights<br>30 Leverets<br>33 Song for what's his name?<br>35 Basque cap | 36 Entertain<br>37 Song for the Frog Prince?<br>38 Aristapato<br>39 A.B.A. member<br>40 Merriment<br>41 Song ignored by the Marquis de Sade?<br>42 Overjoy<br>43 Sidled<br>45 Fracas<br>46 "— street's a boulevard..."<br>47 Santa's reminder<br>50 Danger<br>52 Helps<br>53 Island in the Philippines<br>55 Actress Taylor<br>57 Drive<br>59 Bluenose<br>60 Whale tender<br>61 Splay<br>63 Cut into cubes<br>64 Begot<br>65 Biologic partitions<br>66 Island near Liberty Island<br>67 Soccer's "Black Pearl"<br>68 Challenges stole it<br>69 Picture prop<br>70 Term of | endearment<br>72 Meter man?<br>73 Wellington, for one<br>76 Conductor Walter<br>78 Symbol of Eire<br>80 One of a pair large for<br>82 Grew too large for<br>83 Cartoonist Young<br>85 Zone<br>86 Bonnie Prince Charles, for one<br>87 Bogart film of '43<br>89 Fizzy drinks<br>91 Strikebreaker<br>92 Biblical weed<br>93 Bear in the air?<br>94 Democratic Donkey creator<br>95 "Ouch!"<br>97 Pavlov or Lendri<br>98 Mackerel gull<br>99 Algonquian<br>100 Pianist Feinberg<br>101 Prometheus stole it<br>102 Drink too much |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|



# 594

Average time of solution: 67 minutes.

### CRYPTOQUIP

B JBU ERP LVXWXF PIGZGVPW EQU B AQU  
T XRPP TIA-IZ CUTRLU R CIATQUG

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

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**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-2200! 89¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service. NYC.



### Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 593

DASH STAFF PHOTO SCAB  
ACLE PERIL ROMAN LAGO  
FROM NINETEEN FIVE WEL LABOR  
TET ELSA AMEN AMORE  
AXLE BAKER TAL TAR  
SLANTS DINER HELOT  
PENN HEAT TELL AGRA  
ATOURJOBSEACHDAY HEAP  
SALIENT GAUGE YINGE  
OLES LISLE METIER  
COSTLY LOTTE VARIED  
MONKEY MIDAS AIRE  
OREAD MONET VENTURE  
DART SOWNEEDAWEEKEND  
ELSE ITER MASS ATTU  
SAVOR POINT MISSED  
ANA PAR BELLE LINE  
NEGUS GOBI BEDE AVE  
WHEREONLABORDAYWEPLAY  
ARNI PEARL ANITA RALE  
RUTS TEDDY MATEY ONUS

### Answer to Cryptoquip:

HOW IS IT THAT THE DAIRY FARMER'S SON LIKED TO LEARN OF THE MILKY WAY?

# Service Guide

## HOME SERVICES

### ASPHALT SEALING

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 tomers. NY Post Authority  
 approved.

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## Autumn Service Guide Special

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 Pay for 3 Weeks and  
 Receive the 4th Week **FREE**

NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY

**DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER is September 28th**  
**Call Classifieds Today at 747-8282**

**OBITUARIES**

**Charles F. Morris**

Charles F. Morris died at his home on August 18, 1993 in his 71st year. Morris graduated from Hicksville High School in 1939 and retired from Grumman Aerospace in 1985 after 31 years of service as a carpenter.

He was a compassionate neighbor and a friend and was nicknamed "the Mayor of Chestnut Street", because he could be depended upon to help anyone in need. He devoted his life to his family who meant more to him than anything else. He leaves all who knew him a legacy of honesty, integrity and many happy memories.

Mr. Morris was the beloved husband of Stella. Loving father of Kathleen, Susan, Maureen, Patricia, Charles, Virginia, and Christine. Cherished grandfather of Lorraine, Daniel, Dominique, Joseph, Molly, Megan, Michael, Mary, Anna, William and the late Patrick. Dear brother of John.

Friends and relatives were received at the Thomas F. Dalton funeral home Hicksville Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church, followed by inter-

ment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

**Joseph Fucito**

Joseph L. Fucito of Hicksville, died on August 28, 1993. He was the loving husband of Sharon. Cherished father of Patrick and Carrie. Loving son of Louis and the late Jane. Dear brother of Robert, James and Louis, Jr. He was reposed at the Dalton Funeral Home.

**Rosemary G. Wagner**

Rosemary G. Wagner, 64, formerly of Hicksville, died on Wednesday, August 25 at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie after a long illness.

Mrs. Wagner, a homemaker who grew up in Rego Park, Queens, lived in Hicksville for 19 years before moving to Poughkeepsie in 1968.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Harry M., and two daughters, Diane Martin of Rome, N.Y., and Carol Osika of Port Ewen, N.Y.

A service was held August 27, at Delehanty Funeral Home, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and the ashes will be buried in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens.

**Center For Coping**

Robert H. Phillips, M.D., noted psychologist, author and director of the Center for Coping in Hicksville has announced the expansion of programs and services to help people cope with the ever increasing emotional difficulties of life in the 90s.

Established in 1984 the Center for Coping helps people with medical, family, stress and other problems. In addition, arrangements and accommodations can also be made to have Center for Coping psychologists conduct group sessions for employees at their place of

business.

Dr. Phillips has authored 14 books including: Coping with Lupus, Coping with Rheumatoid Arthritis, Coping with Kidney Failure, A Smoker's Guide to Quitting, and Love Tactics: How to Win the One You Want, and he has presented more than three hundred papers and talks at seminars, and conventions.

The Center for Coping is located at 120 Bethpage Road, Suite 310 Hicksville. For more information call (516) 822-3131.

**Foster Families Needed**

Can you share your home with older children? There is a serious shortage of foster homes for pre-teen and teenage children and for sibling groups of all ages. These children come into care with a variety of needs, above all, the need for consistent, caring parenting.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a foster parent, please call St. Mary's Children and Family Services Home Finding Department, (516) 921-0808. Board rate, clothing and medical expenses are paid.

**Contract Bridge By Steve Becker**

**Silence Is Golden**

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ K Q 6 3		♦ 9 8 7 5 4	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ 7	
♦ J 7 6		♦ A 10 3 2	
♦ J 6 4		♦ K 7 5	
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ J		♦ A 10 2	
♥ 9 4		♥ A K Q J 10 5 2	
♦ 9 8 5		♦ K Q 4	
♦ A Q 10 9 8 3 2		♦ —	

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Artificial bids can be very valuable when the right hand comes along, but, as with many glorified panaceas, they are not always a rousing success. Consider this deal from the U.S.-France match in 1971 which dramatizes the effect that enemy intervention or non-intervention can have on an auction.

At the first table, with a French pair holding the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. Two diamonds was an artificial game-for-

cing bid, and two hearts was an artificial response denying an ace.

From then on the bidding was natural — but ineffective. From South's standpoint, his partner's three spade bid might have been based on some such hand as: ♦J98754 ♥7♦952♦J64.

So South bid only four hearts, allowing for this possibility, and North, though aware he had greater values than his previous bids had shown, elected to play safe and pass. There was nothing to the play and North easily made six.

At the second table, where Jim Jacoby and Hobby Wolff were North-South for the United States, the bidding went in this sprightly fashion:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	3♦	Dble
5♦	6♥		

The opening one club bid was artificial, showing at least 17 high-card points. After West chimed in with three clubs, Jacoby's double was also artificial, promising at least seven points.

Over East's jump to five clubs, it was then easy for Wolff to undertake the heart slam. With both opponents bidding clubs strongly, he concluded that his partner's high cards were likely to be in spades or diamonds, which was precisely where he needed help. So he bid six hearts and gained 750 points on the deal.

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## Special Olympics Coming To Hicksville

By Gary McLendon

The New York Chapter of Special Olympics invites the public to its 1993 Fall Classic Competition on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Cantiague Park, in Hicksville. Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. The games begin at 11 a.m. They are scheduled to last until 5 p.m.

Athletes from all over the five boroughs, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester/Putnam, Orange, Ulster, Rockland, Dutchess, and Sullivan counties will compete for honors in softball, cross country running, soccer, and golf.

The official sponsors of the Fall Classic are Home Savings of America and the Knights of Columbus Council #4257, in Brooklyn.

Since 1970, New York Special Olympics has provided year round train-

ing and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. The New York Chapter is the nation's largest, serving nearly 35,000 athletes. Special Olympics programs are administered largely by volunteers who help the athletes train; and then support, encourage and cheer them during competition.

The mission of the Special Olympics is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for all children and adults with mental retardation, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympians and the community.

Special Olympics contributes to the the

physical, social and psychological development of people with mental retardation. Through successful experiences in sports, special athletes gain confidence and build a positive self-image which carries into the classroom, the home, the job, and the community.

The concept of the Special Olympics began in the early 1960s when Eunice Kennedy Shriver started a day camp for people with mental retardation. From that experience it was clear that people with mental retardation were far more capable in sports and physical activities than many experts believed. In 1968, Shriver organized the First International Summer Special Olympics games at Soldier Field in Chicago, where 1000 athletes from the United States, Canada and France competed.

Eligible for competition in the Special Olympics are those who are at least 8 years old, and are identified by an agency or professional as having mental retardation or have cognitive delays as measured by formal assessment or have significant learning or vocational problems due to cognitive delay which require or have required specifically designed instruction.

Special Olympics is run almost entirely by volunteers. Over 550, 000 volunteers help Special Olympics worldwide. Locally, Special Olympics programs are conducted in each of the five boroughs, Long Island and within the N.Y.C. Board of Education. Athletes train year-round and attend local competitions at the conclusion of an eight week training program.

For a volunteer application or to enroll an athlete, please call (212) 661-3963.

## P.A.L. "Make-A-Wish" Games

Hicksville P.A.L. Girls Softball will be sponsoring a series of Intra-mural Charity Softball games on Saturday, September 11, 1993. The games will start at 11 a.m. All proceeds will be donated to the "Make-A-Wish," foundation.

The games will be played at the Abe Levitt Complex in Hicksville, located at Stewart Avenue and Levittown Parkway, (behind Duach Lane School).

All girls who are registered with this years P.A.L. softball program are invited to participate.

If you cannot attend the games but would like to make a donation to this fine charity you may do so by sending a check payable to the MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION to the P.A.L., 22 Hunter Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801.



**ANGELS:** Manager: Joe DeRosa, Coach: Peggy Quaresarno; Players: Farah Denny, Kristen Eager, Maria Quaresarno, Dana Wisniewski, Maria DeRosa, Carla McMorrough, Sara Wiener, Jennifer Trahan, Bill Verrillo, Swati Jain, Danielle McMorrough, Nicole



**TWINS:** Manager: Melissa Martone, Coach: Lorrie Cintron. Players: Kristen Carr, Erin Cunningham, Kristen Calandrillo, Kristi Hine, Michelle McGreal, Marie Webber, Christine Cisek, Valarie Himberger, Monica Leary, Joyia Cintron, Christine Rosenberg, Jennifer Pippinger, Magen Cunningham, Alicia Anglin.



**GIANTS:** Manager: Steve Pendergast, Coach: Don Hilton. Players: Pam Cote, Annalisse Mutterperi, Kristy Iardi, Melissa LeCren, Tara Kelly, Karen Zeller, Kelly Mathis, Laurie Zeller, Rebecca Mutterperi, Christina Cole, Jackie O'Keefe, Jill Hilton, Karen Lundquist, Sarah Rosolino, Maria Dikeman, Christine O'Connor.



**BLUE JAYS:** Manager: Jerry Donahue; Coaches: Lillian Friedman, Tony Hernandez. Players: Kristie Damaker, Kristen Brennan, Allison Clarke, Caitlin Donahue, Jessica Gomez, Ann Marie Burkel, Carolyn Burkel, Jennifer Harris, Gienda Rogers, Tracy Vitthum, Danielle Conetta, Debbie Friedman, Marie Micalizzi.