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Friday, February 15, 1985



Mr. William Dumper, President of the Wit-Craft Electric Service Co. at 114 South Broadway, Hicksville, recently became the latest member of the Hicksville Rotary Club. He is shown, right, being congratulated by Rotary Club President Harry Peltz. The new Rotarian was sponsored by Harry Smith and inducted by Past President Arthur Fottarino. Bill is married and has three children.

(Official Rotary Photo by Joe Depaola)



Meals on Wheels recipients throughout Nassau were given special attention during the recent holiday season, as volunteers organized by the Visiting Home Health Services of Nassau, Inc. (VHHS) the central agency for visiting nurse services that administers Meals on Wheels throughout Nassau, distributed hundreds of gifts to the home-bound. Meals on Wheels provides a hot lunch and a cold supper five days a week to some 250 home-bound patients, delivered right to the door by a team of over 400 volunteers. Organized and administered by VHHS, the program is funded in part by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

Here Mrs. Norma Jeanne Henriksen of Oyster Bay Cove, left, a vice president of VHHS presents some of the gifts to volunteer driver Mrs. Catherine Clinton of Plainview as VHHS Meals on Wheels Dispatcher at the Central General Hospital in Plainview, Mrs. Bea Smith, right, holds the prepared meal trays.

AARP To Meet

The regular meeting of the A.A.R.P., Chapter 1592 was held on February 5 at the Levittown Hall. Quite a few came out, despite the weather predictions. A Chinese Auction was held after the meeting. A good time was had by all. Meeting adjourned at 3:30.

Museum Schedules In-Service Courses

Two highly relevant topics and study opportunities for teachers and interested laymen are being offered as in-service training courses at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, commencing February 26.

"Oceanography: Marine Geology" will be offered for 2 credits in ten two hour sessions by Dr. Charles Rockwell, starting February 27. Dr. Rockwell is a consultant geologist, a diver and glider pilot who has also utilized photography to experience and examine the contours and depths of the earth and seas.

"Long Island and Its Communities", a 20 hour 2 credit in-service training course will be offered again by the Gregory Museum Historian, Richard Evers, an authority on the study and classroom teaching of Long Island and local community history.

Registration is now taking place by telephone or in person. The Gregory Museum is located at Heitz Place, Hicksville, one block south of the intersection of Bay Avenue and Woodbury Road. The telephone number is 822-7505. Course tuition for non-Hicksville teachers or non-residents is \$60.

Two Robbed At Jewelry Exhibit

The Second Squad is investigating the robbery of approximately \$20,000 in jewelry that occurred in the parking lot of Holiday Inn, Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview at 8 p.m. on February 8.

Sam Thadaiti, 35 of New Jersey and Ramsech Mebhani, 34 of Woodside had left the jewelry show at the Inn and were putting an attache case with the jewelry they had shown into the trunk of their car when they were accosted by two unknown men armed with hand guns. They ordered the men to kneel on the ground and beat them about the head. The suspects fled the scene on foot. The victims were treated at Central General Hospital, Plainview for contusions of the head and released. Both suspects are described as males, Hispanics armed, wearing army field jackets, one with a ski mask and the other with an army hat.

Restaurant Hearing Set For Mar. 12

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, March 12, on a request for a special use permit to construct a restaurant, having a permitted occupancy of more than 200 persons, in Hicksville. "The applicants, Bennigan's of New York, Inc. and Mid-Island Shopping Plaza Co., are seeking the special use permit in order to construct a restaurant on an irregularly shaped parcel at the northeast corner of Mid Island

Shopping Plaza just north of Nathan's," Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes stated. "The property, which has a frontage of 225 feet along the westerly side of Broadway and an average depth of 238 feet, is located in a 'G' general business zone."

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



Congressman Norman F. Lent congratulates his nominees to United States Military Academies, all of whom reside in Hicksville. The nominees are from left to right: Walter Wolf, Air Force Academy; Marie Colreavy, Air Force Academy; and Joseph Bagget, Naval Academy. Walter, Marie and Joseph were among the forty nominees chosen from over 200 applicants in the Fourth Congressional District.



Joan Scancarelli is serving as program consultant at the Hicksville Gregory Museum and has been busy utilizing and developing the museum's outstanding butterfly and moth collections as teaching tools.

Local Residents Earn Degrees

The following local residents have completed degree requirements at Nassau Community College as of December 1984. They were among a total graduating class of 1148 students.

The Highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students whose final grade point average at the College ranged between 3.9 and a perfect 4. It is indicated by three asterisks. Magna cum laude ranged between 3.7 and 3.89 and is indicated by two asterisks.

Plainview

Marybeth Calamia***, 10 Sydney St.; Christine A. Marsden**, 157 Central Pk. Rd.; Wendy L. Johns, 5 Capri Gate; Chris D. Spyridon, 21 Lent Dr.; Terese J. Pipitone, 20 Terminal Dr. S.; Laurie E. Vale, 7 Marilyn Blvd.; Jeanne Janowsky, 2 Bradford Rd.; Donna A. Henry, 19 Hofstra Dr.; Carrie B. Morgenbesser, 15 Rita La.; Chris M. Moore, 35 Clearwater Dr.; John M. Giardina, 8 Lex Ave.; Stacey R. Stevens, 16 Eva La.; Richard C. Weyer, 15 Heather La.; Nancy S. Vuernick, 6 Joyce Rd.; Michael G. Popick, 123 Lincoln Rd. E.; Denise J. Fay, 6 Sharon Ct.; Anthony M. Pantaleo, 78 Ruby La.; Michael A. Kaplan, 34 Knowles St.; John J. Sheehy, 27 Belmont Ave.; Paul C. Liguori, 164 Morton Blvd. John M. Lepore, 47 Amby Ave.; James D. Brunner, 167 Morton Blvd.; Barry J. Goldstein, 17 Lillian La.; Regina M. Boecklin, 7 Ruth Rd.; Rosemarie E. Gery, 182 Central Park Rd.; Diane L. Bloodworth,

75 Orchard St.; Greg M. Haber, 10 Pasadena Dr.; John I. Pace, 6 Deb St.; Brian C. Taylor, 72 Grohman's La.; Joe Macaluso, 1 Alan Court; Jeanne B. Sedotto, 135 Morton Blvd.; James R. Bahnken, 166 Central Park Rd.

Syosset

Margaret R. Furlong***, 15 Wilshire Dr.; John J. Lambrech***, 23 Fourth Pl.; Dino Klamson, 71 Arizona Ave.; John J. Haight, 31 Crown St.; Frances Statelman, 213 Syosset-Wdby Rd.; Staci B. Selinger, 16 Sunbeam Rd.; Roseanne E. Cartiglia, 37 Deerpath La.; Brenda L. Kennedy, 58 Fieldstone Dr.; Catherine A. Vapsva, 17 Edna Dr.; Edward J. Bevilacqua, 3 Albert Ave.; Brian T. Degaray, 37 Arizona Ave.; Siobhan Garitano, 28 Greenville La.; Gary M. Berman, 7 Mesa Rd.; Bernard W. Dadario, 201 Nelson Ct.; Elizabeth S. Rogers, 82 Willets Dr.

Woodbury

Nina S. Levi, 93 Woodlake Dr. W.; Louis Cianciola, 41 Victor La.;

Jericho

Howard S. Rudolph, 191 N. Marginal Rd.; Kelly A. Quinn, 6 18th St.; Jeffrey Mattes, 107 Cayuga Pl.; Wendy P. Albert, 38 16th St #C1; James M. Brogan, 71 Chenango Dr.; Susan D. Eisner, 18 Delaware Ave.

E. Norwich

Robert F. Ghini**, 133 Peachtree Dr.; Pamela A. Maloney, 31 Whitney Ave.

To the Editor:

The Tuesday, February 5 edition of Newsday carried a feature article concerning the Hicksville Gregory Museum which contained erroneous data concerning grant funding. Newsday reporter, Cheryl Turi, described the museum as receiving a \$150,000 grant from the "Federal Historic Site Restoration Fund" for renovation of the Museum's building, the former Heitz Place Courthouse. One got the impression that this was a new grant, applied for and received by the museum Director.

The Board of Trustees and I wish this was the case but it is not. In actuality, the renovation and preservation funds for Hicksville's Historic Heitz Place Courthouse and Jail are "old monies" being provided by the Town of Oyster Bay through its Department of Intergovernmental Affairs under Commissioner Maguire. The funds are Federal Community Development Funds, a portion permitted and earmarked for historical preservation. The Heitz Place Courthouse project has been in the works for over two years and will be getting under way. It is the Museum's understanding, in the spring.

The project's planning, construction and financial disbursements are all being handled by Town departments. The Gregory Museum and its historic home community, Hicksville, will be the recipients of this important preservation effort by Supervisor Joseph Colby and the Town Board and its agencies.

Minus Newsday's seeming windfall of \$150,000, the Gregory Museum has applied for a General Support Grant from the Federal Institute of Museum Services and carries on its local efforts at self-support, particularly living up to its service contract with the Hicksville Board of Education to the limit of its resources.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Evers
Asst. Director

Dear Office Cat:

With reference to this week's column, "What happened to the Park etc.". I presume you are referring to Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road plus New South Road.

My question to you is, Do we really need a park in that area? Why not a nice green belt, as small as it may be. It would be rather nice to have a number of types of trees growing there. Perhaps it would buffer some of the noise in the area for the immediate homeowners.

Le Roy Sluden Jr.

Insurance Women Meet Feb. 26

The February meeting of the Insurance Woman's Association of Long Island (I.W.A.L.I.) will take place on February 26, at 6 p.m. at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville, OV 1-3300, half block west of Rt. 106.

Fee: \$14, includes dinner. Reservations must be made no later than February 22.

The topic is "Computer Coverages-Computer Policies and All Risk Fire". The speaker is Mr. Howard McCormick of the Hartford Group.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE ANNUAL shuffle of School Board money is going on at this time. The shuffle works this way: The state says it is going to cut aid to local districts and give money to more needy ones. The school people and PTAs deplore this. The Gov. and politicians give in and a thing called "Save harmless" which is legalese for letting things alone, is invoked and the money flows again. The main question is why start the game when the ending is already written?.....**DEMOCRATS** are thinking there is an opening on the Town Board to represent Bethpage or Syosset this year. Presently no one from those areas is a member of the Board and a Syosset contender was passed over with the selection of Angelo Delligatti of Massapequa last week. Delligatti is unknown in the Bethpage, Syosset area and has never been a spokesperson for those areas.....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch to acquaint residents of where crime is taking place in the area. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Greenberg home 136 Syosset-Woodbury Rd., Syosset on Feb. 5. They entered by breaking glass in a side door. Cameras were stolen.....**THE SIDE** door of the Schwenk residence 81 Main Parkway East, Plainview, was pried open on Feb. 7. Burglars entered and stole a VCR and cash.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Koretzky residence 49 Wyckoff St., Hicksville on Feb. 8. They broke glass in a rear window to gain entry. Cash and jewelry were stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Northville gas station 496 So. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville on Feb. 9. They pried open a side door to gain entry and stole \$200 cash.....**THE INSIDE** of the Bono residence 35 Vera Ave., Plainview was damaged by burglars who broke into the house through a rear window between Feb. 1 and 5.....**A REAR** window of the Kuhn residence, 57 Whaley Ave., Bethpage was pried open between Feb. 1 and 7. A cassette recorder and digital watch were stolen.....\$300 in cash, a gold necklace and two gold diamond rings were stolen from the Aner residence 122 Harrison Ave., Bethpage on Feb. 5. Entry was through an unlocked door.....**400 CARTONS** of cigarettes were stolen from the Award Gas Station Route 107 and Central Ave., Bethpage between Feb. 10 and 11. The front window was broken to gain entry.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

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Mr. Donald R. Garcia, Program Director for the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center, located on 23A Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, spoke about the program and goals of his organization at the Baldwin American Legion Post No. 246.

Since the Center opened in April of 1984, it has provided funds and counseling to all Vietnam veterans with the rehabilitation program Mr. Garcia has set up. Pictured left to right: Mel Sherman, Two Year Director of the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), Nassau County Chapter #82 - Hicksville; Vincent Mientus, Post Historian, Baldwin American Legion Post 246 and Donald R. Garcia, VVRC Program Director.

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BN 2374
6x2/1, 8, 15, 22; 3/1, 3/8

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BN 2375
6x1/25;2/1, 8, 15, 22;3/1



Joseph Colby, Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay on behalf of the Oyster Bay Town Board, presented a proclamation to Robert Bornstein, Administrator for the 300 bed Central General Hospital, this week announcing February 18-22 Health Education Week at the health care facility in Plainview. In accepting the proclamation, Bornstein said, "this year, during Health Education Week, the emphasis is placed on the health needs of the elderly. We have prepared special free "Good Health Kits" for all those who visit us during this important program which takes place from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily in the main lobby of Central General.

**Valentine Salute
By Mid Is. Singers**

The Mid Island Singers invites you to join them on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m., at the Hicksville Public Library for a very special salute to Valentine's Day. Joining with the Mid Island Singers will be guest soloists Stephanie Chimenti, Karla Bloom, Israel Goldstein, and William Golleke. Also featured will be members Mike Berke, Gerhard Singer as well as accompanist Mary Elizabeth Latorre and conductor Herbert Bradenstein.

The featured work of the evening will be Johannes Brahms' salute to love, the Liebeslieder Waltzes. Also on the program are selections by Liszt, Mozart, Marvin Hamlisch, Beethoven, and a very special segment for chorus and audience.

We look forward to seeing you all at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. and bring someone you love!

**Spring Sale
Planned For Church**

Sale-jewelry, cake, Easter items, and White Elephants, Saturday, March 2, 10-4, at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Road and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. By The Rebecca Circle U.M. Women.

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**Local Groups
Join Cleanup Drive**



Cleanup news conference attendees include: Ellen Markowski of Citizens Concerned About the Landfill in Port Washington, William Steinmetz of Bethpage, Susan Gang of Syosset and Carol Mango of Hicksville, representing NY Community Action Network, and Joan Vecchione of the Farmingdale-based Citizens for Pure Water.

Area residents concerned about local environmental quality conducted a news conference on February 7 to announce the participation of several local community organizations in a national drive to win Congressional passage of a \$13.5 billion Superfund cleanup bill to address toxic-hazard sites.

Carol Mango of Hicksville, William Steinmetz of Bethpage and Susan Gang of Syosset, representing the community-based New York Community Action Network, were joined by representatives of Citizens for Pure Water of South Farmingdale the Sierra Club, and the Citizens Concerned About the Landfill organization of Port Washington at the Mineola event. A statement of support was presented on behalf of Ugo Perzan, Chairman of Residents Against Garbage Expansion (RAGE) of Old Bethpage. Representatives of the Syosset Environmental Alliance also expressed interest in the cleanup campaign's activities.

Similar events were held in 24 states across the country as part of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards 1985 drive for strong measures to overcome environmental problems.

Participants expressed unhappiness at the slow pace of cleanup activities at several area locations which have been listed as national priority cleanup sites by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. These sites include Hooker Chemical and Anchor Lithkemko in Hicksville, Old Bethpage landfill and Claremont Polychemical in Old Bethpage, the Syosset landfill and the Liberty Industrial site in Farmingdale.

News conference participants took note of the efforts of local organizations to win Superfund passage in 1984. Much attention was focused on Rep. Norman F. Lent (R-East Rockaway), who serves as the ranking Republican on the House subcommittee which handles the toxic cleanup legislation. A bipartisan \$10 billion Superfund bill co-sponsored by Rep. Lent and Rep. James Florio (D-NJ) passed the House by a wide margin in August, but the bill failed to gain Senate passage.

The citizen groups' efforts in 1985 will seek passage of a bill to reauthorize the Superfund at \$13.5 billion, 88% of which would be collected from fees on those responsible for creating pollution

problems. Other improvements sought include mandatory cleanup timetables, strict cleanup standards, greater community participation in the development and implementation of the program, and recourse for victims of toxic hazard exposure by allowing them to bring compensation suits in federal court and by setting aside a portion of the funds for victims without other recourse.

Other organizations supporting the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards include the South Shore Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, the United Teachers of Island Trees, the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes, the Consumer Federation of America and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The cleanup drive has a speakers' bureau for interested organizations, and will provide fact sheets, sample letters and petitions and other information to interested parties. Individuals may contact the Long Island office of the New York Community Action Network at 691-5565.

**Burns Ave.
Honors Two**

This year, the Burns Avenue School PTA has selected Mrs. Virginia Blaauboer and Mrs. Anne Kessler to be their Honored Guest at the Hicksville PTA Council Founders Day Dinner to be held on February 28. These two women have contributed many hours of their time for the children at Burns Avenue.

Mrs. Virginia Blaauboer has been a teacher at Burns Avenue for more than twenty years. She has taught on many levels but currently is one of our second grade teachers. She has been on the PTA Executive Board for the past five years and has served on such committees as Sunshine and Hospitality, Teacher Liaison and Pre-School.

Mrs. Anne Kessler is the mother of four (two children currently attend Burns Avenue). She is the Treasurer of our PTA. Anne has been on the Executive Board for five years and has served on the committees such as Pre-School, Ways and Means, Refreshments and Juice and Ice Cream. She has been a Brownie Leader for the past three years.

It is our greatest pleasure that we will have the opportunity to honor such dedicated women on the 28th.

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham
 Ph.D.

Q. My husband has the strange notion that our children should have a full schedule of work. He was a "Depression product," and he feels that it is entirely proper for children to do household chores before they go to school, do some after school, stick with their homework every night and fill their weekends with outside work around the house or on jobs as carry-out boys or girls or something like that. In addition, he feels they can "fill in" any free time with morning and afternoon newspaper deliveries.

I don't believe they should be totally off the book from responsibilities but this seems like a little much for them. They're 12 and 14 years old.

A. I thought slavery went out in

the 1800s, but not at your house!" I have a lot of respect for a "Depression" mentality because I went through the same unbelievably tough years, but I hardly want my children to suffer through the same kind of deprivation.

Childhood is such a fast-escaping time, with its joys of friendships, dreams, talk and sometimes periods of solitude. Yes, some responsibilities, respect for work, and habits of planning ahead and sticking to tasks are important, but they aren't the whole of life, not for children or adults.

A reasonable balance is obviously what most of us want for our youngsters.

Q. I recently came across a remarkable little book in our local

library entitled "You Always Lag One Child Behind." It is about how one family coped with the birth of a mentally retarded baby.

The author's name was similar to yours.

So, tell me, did you write it? I have two friends who could profit from the wisdom in its pages.

A. Yes, I did write it, and two copies are on their way to you.

If other readers are interested, I'll be glad to tell them where they can buy copies. All they have to do is write and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. Can a 15-year-old girl be trusted to go away with her friends (both boys and girls) for a weekend and come back "intact" (if you know what I mean, and I think you do)? They are really pretty nice people — good students, into athletics, kind of "square" in a lot of ways. There will be no telephone or chaperone.

Their agenda is to plan a school political campaign and write some skits for it, so that's why they want to get away in a kind of retreat.

What do you think about all

this? Your ideas might help clarify some of our thinking because we're confused about the whole matter.

A. Obviously you are confused and that's normal for most teenagers' parents these days — other days too.

Although you apparently have no reason to question their motives and goals, it may be worthwhile to talk about this with other parents involved whom you may know. Perhaps they have additional facts about the plans, including the "who," "what," "where" and "why" of the weekend.

The beginning of your first question starts with a concern about trust, so I wonder whether you have some basis for it that you haven't shared. Or is it just a matter of 15-year-olds and the potential problems and temptations in which they might get involved?

It would be questionable for a stranger to offer you an unqualified "yes" or "no," but one can suggest getting as many facts in advance as possible and then arriving at your decision.

Professional Guide

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New Member For Town Bd.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby has announced Town Board approval of the appointment of Angelo A. Delligatti to the Oyster Bay Town Board, effective February 5.

Colby said that "Delligatti has been appointed to fill the seat vacated by Salvatore R. Mosca, who was elected to the Nassau County Family Court last November. The new Town Councilman will serve until December 31, 1985." Delligatti will be required to run for office in the coming November elections in order to continue to serve for the remaining two years of the unexpired councilmanic term.

Delligatti, an attorney from Massapequa, is a partner in the law firm of Delligatti, Kaschak, Henderson and Julius, Esqs. Prior to entering the private practice of law, he served as an Assistant District Attorney in the Nassau County District Attorney's Office as Deputy Chief of the Homicide Bureau as well as in the County and District Court trial Bureaus.

Councilman Delligatti also served on Supervisor Colby's staff as Director of Legislative Affairs for a period during 1978. He is also the part-time prosecutor for the Village of Massapequa Park, in which position he has served since 1980.

Delligatti's professional memberships include the New York State Bar Association, the National District Attorney's Association, the Columbian Lawyers of Nassau County and the Nassau Lawyers Association.

New Stamps Avail. At Hicksville P.O.

An adequate supply of "D" stamps and other nondenominated items is available at the Hicksville Post Office to help customers make a smooth transition after the February 17 Postal rate change.

Hicksville MSC Manager/Postmaster, Roger Nienaber, says that the nondenominated "D" stamps in sheet, coil and booklet formats represent the new 22-cent first-class rate. There are also nondenominated postal cards and plenty of two-cent stamps that, when added to 20-cent stamps, make up the new first-class letter rate.

"Nobody likes to see higher postal rates, but this increase is moderate and justified," Postmaster Roger Nienaber said. "Since the last increase in November 1981, the cost of living in the United States, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has gone up almost 13 percent. The 22-cent stamp is only a 10 percent rise."

The nondenominated items are available because we estimate that stamp inventories in Post Offices at present will fall short of public demand and, we want to avoid customer inconvenience," he said.

Commemorative stamps, beginning with the Jerome Kern stamp, and other 22-cent stamps, are expected to replace the "D" stamps by the end of March, the Postmaster said.

Shamrocks Win Season Opener

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team devastated Auburndale 15-2 on Sunday in the opening game of the Shep Messing League indoor season. The Shamrocks play was letter perfect as they controlled every aspect of the 48 minute game from start to finish.

Eddie Jacobsen played goal in the first half, allowing one goal, while contributing some strong saves as well as beautiful lead passes and kicks. In the second half, he scored a goal while turning in a strong performance. Joe Flanagan was in goal in the second half, allowing one goal, while turning in a strong performance. His first half play in the field demonstrated intelligent soccer at its best, scoring one goal.

Eric Blicher was a thorn in the opposition's side, through his aggressive style, especially while digging along the boards at right wing, contributing some big assists. He took turns at fullback and striker with equal flair. Chris Doyle started the game with two big goals from striker and then made things happen throughout the game, including a turn at fullback. Gregg Grusso was brilliant at half and fullback and scored a big goal. Jared Jacobs was always in the thick of things at left wing and contributed two goals. Jason Kingsley had perhaps his biggest game as a Shamrock, with strong play leading to a three goal "hat trick". Ted Knoop was equally effective at wing and fullback. David Lovato constantly made several impressive plays in both offensive and defensive positions. Todd Meringoff was outstanding at fullback, consistently demonstrating his ability to trap and kick the ball with great control. His impressive style led to another three goal hat trick. Brian Pine was strong at wing and fullback, scoring one goal. Matthew Pordum made good use of the boards at striker and fullback, also scoring a goal.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks, their coach John Flanagan, and his assistant Peter Knoop, as they pursue a learning and winning experience in soccer.

Gregory Museum Offers Origami Art

Children are invited to learn the Japanese art of origami, or paper folding at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on Saturday, February 23. Registrations are now taking place for "Butterfly Magic" a youngsters' workshop for 8-12 year olds, the latest in the Museum's Saturday afternoon nature handicrafts programs.

Mrs. Joan Scancarelli, whose ability to blend her interests in the world of insects and her artistic talents is so delightful, will conduct this introduction to origami in which boys and girls will make butterflies and other creatures of nature with folded paper.

The workshop will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place, Hicksville, a block south of Bay Avenue and Woodbury Road. The registration fee is \$3. Please call 822-7505 to register or you may register in person at the Museum Tuesday-Friday 9:30-4:30.

Blood Drive At Mid Is. Y

The fourth annual Blood Drive has been scheduled at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, for Thursday, March 14 from 3:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. This project is planned as a community service to encourage blood donations from "Y" members as well as other people living in our service area. Arrangements have been completed to provide baby sitting services from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Co-chairing this drive are Terry Sales and Linda Blumenthal. Anyone interested in donating blood should call the Mid-Island Y Blood Hotline at 822-3535 and leave name, phone number and time preference.

The Committee is also in need of volunteers to work on the project. Additional information and details are also available from the Hotline.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; A Member Agency of the United Jewish Ys of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby signs a proclamation declaring February 4 "William F. Gouse, Jr. V.F.W. Post 3211 Day" in recognition of the Post's 50th anniversary. Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, left, was on hand for the presentation along with Past Commander Vincent Edwards, Commander Anthony Chepak and Past Commander/Chairman of the Anniversary Committee William Frohboefer.

News From Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library will be Closed All Day on Monday, February 18 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

The Hicksville Public Library Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 20, has been changed to Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the library. The public is welcome to attend.

Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m., the Hicksville Public

Library will show the film, "To Be Or Not To Be", a hilarious version of Ernst Lubitsch's 1942 classic. Mel Brooks and Ann Bancroft star as stage entertainers who outwit the Nazis in World War II Warsaw. Together, they lead the Bronski Theatrical Company in their incredible attempt to infiltrate Gestapo ranks and rescue the Polish Underground. The film will be shown in the Community Room. There is no admission charged and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.



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**LEGAL NOTICE
AMENDMENTS TO THE
CODE OR ORDINANCES
(MOTOR VEHICLES
AND TRAFFIC)**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended as follows:

That the following locations be **ADDED TO SECTION 17-25** of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersection as a **STOP** intersection and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

- GLENWOOD LANDING, THROUGH STREET; GROVE STREET, STOP STREET; CODY AVE., north & southbound**
- MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET; N. CENTRAL AVE., STOP STREET; N. POPULAR ST., east & west, THROUGH STREET; E. SHORE DRIVE, STOP STREET; IROQUOIS STREET EAST, eastbound IROQUOIS PLACE, westbound S. FARMINGDALE, THROUGH STREET; GARFIELD AVENUE, STOP STREET; HEISSER LA., north & southbound**

That the following location be **DELETED FROM SECTION 17-25** of the said Code: **MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET; JERUSALEM AVENUE, STOP STREET; FRANKLIN AVE., northbound THROUGH STREET; N. POPULAR STREET, STOP STREET; NO. CENTRAL AVE., north & south**

That the following location be **DELETED FROM SECTION 17-26** of the said Code: **STOP-SCHOOL CROSSING, GLENWOOD LANDING, THROUGH STREET; GROVE AVENUE, STOP STREET; CODY AVENUE**

That the following location be **ADDED TO SECTION 17-28** of the said Code establishing the following street as a **YIELD STREET**: **MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET; NORTH BROADWAY, YIELD STREET; BOUNDARY AVENUE, eastbound**

That the following locations be **ADDED TO SECTION 17-152** of the said Code establishing **NO STOPPING ZONES**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **MASSAPEQUA - NORTH IDAHO AVENUE - north side - starting from a point opposite the west curb line of North Woodward Avenue, east for a distance of 134 feet; north side - starting at a point 196 feet west of the west curb line of North Central Avenue, west for a distance of 70 feet.**

That the following location be **ADDED TO SECTION 17-153** of the said Code establishing **STOPPING PROHIBITED DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **MASSAPEQUA - NORTH**

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO AVENUE - NO STOPPING EXCEPT BUSES - SCHOOLDAYS - north side - starting from a point 120 feet west of the west curb line of North Central Avenue, westerly for a distance of 76 feet.

That the following locations be **DELETED FROM SECTION 17-153** of the said Code: **HICKSVILLE - POLLOK PLACE - NO STOPPING 8 PM to 6 AM - east side - starting at the north curb line of Arpad Street, north to the south curb line of Honved Street.**

ELMIRA STREET - NO STOPPING 7 AM to 2 PM SUNDAYS - north side - starting at the west curb line of East Avenue, west to the east curb line of Cortland Avenue; north side - starting at the west curb line of Cortland Avenue, west to the east curb line of West Avenue; north side - starting at the west curb line of West Avenue, west to the east curb line of Blueberry Lane.

That the following locations be **DELETED FROM SECTION 17-168** of the said Code: **HICKSVILLE - RHODES LANE - ONE HOUR PARKING 8 AM to 4 PM SCHOOLDAYS - north side - from the west curb line of Clarissa Drive, west for a distance of 254 feet; south side - from the west curb line of Clarissa Drive, west for a distance of 228 feet.**

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Joseph Colby, Supervisor
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York February 5, 1985
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, ANN R. OCKER Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on February 5, 1985 filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 5th day of February, 1985
Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk

MIT 1767
1x2/15

'Petting A Python' At Willet Ave.

When Willet Avenue kindergartners come to the School Library/Media Center there are a variety of activities available. Besides book circulation, there may be a story hour, a filmstrip, a video tape--but their favorite activity is opening a Treasure Box. These contain a variety of realia, donated or collected over the years, and curriculum related in one way or another.

At Willet Avenue these treasures include: an octopus, preserved in a jar; an extensive nest collection; a variety of moths and butterflies accompanied by cocoons, eggs and pupa cases. Thanks to the nearby Gregory Museum, there are rocks, minerals and fossils in abundance. A

perennial favorite, however, is the "Snake" box, with its special attraction--a large, though somewhat tattered, python skin. Once they get over their initial hesitancy, and have the assurance that there is nothing "yucky" in their library, the children are eager to inspect and handle the skin. They observe that the underside has much coarser scales than the top, and is even worn through in spots from contact with the ground. Although the skin is almost transparent, a faint pattern of black markings is still visible. Part of the fun, when asked "What did you do in school today?" is being able to reply, "I petted a python!"

Photos by Rosemary Barrow.



Heather Verini, Daniel Donovan, Breanne Soviero and Jill Sabeno intently study a python skin in the Willet Avenue Media Center.



Stretching the python skin to full length are Willet Avenue kindergartners Christine Osoo, Anne Kaiser, Dennis Aberle, Andrew Costello, Janice Pfeller and Thomas Reilly.

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If you want to be published and be part of an issue of **Discovery** you may submit your article to: **Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801**

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 1/9/85 of **ANDY II - 104 ASSOCIATION**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate etc. real property. Term: 60 years. General Partner: **ANDY I - 105 St. Associates Corp.**, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpk., NY. Limited Partners (LPs) (each residing at 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY), cash contributions and percentage of additional contributions: Robert A. Rosen, \$400, 40%; Florence Rosen, \$400, 40%; Andrew H. Kaufman, \$200, 20%. LPs' contributions returned on termination or dissolution of Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LPs receive pro rata share of profits. LP may not assign interest except as provided or in PA. Additional LPs admitted only with consent of all Partners. No priority among LPs as to contributions or compensation by way of income. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.
JNJ 7691
6x1/18,25;2/1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County clerk's office December 31, 1984, of **ROUTE 18 SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATES**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate and deal with real property known as the Route 18 Shopping Center, Old Bridge, NJ. Term: 60 years. General Partner (GP): Route 18 Associates, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY. Limited Partners (LPs) addresses and cash contributions--Czar 18 Investors, Inc. c/o Coudert Brothers, Inc. c/o Coudert Brothers, 200 Park Ave., NY, NY, \$32,500; Rudolf August Oetker, Lutterstrasse 14, 4800 Bielefeld 1, Federal Republic of Germany \$12,500. No additional contributions required but LPs have agreed to make "Capital Loans" to Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LP's contributions returned upon termination or dissolution per PA. LP's share of profits provided for in PA. No LP may assign interest without prior written consent of GP except as provided for in PA. Additional LPs may be admitted upon consent of all Partners. No priority as to contributions or compensation by way of income among LPs if there be more than one. Upon dissolution or bankruptcy of GP, partnership is dissolved except as otherwise set forth in PA. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.
JNJ 7690
6x1/11, 18, 25; 2/1, 8, 15

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Post Office Display At Library

February is National Black History Month. Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster says that, "Through its Black Heritage USA series of commemorative and regular stamp issues, the Postal Service has helped focus attention on black Americans who have helped shape the nation since early colonial days."

At the Hicksville Library the Postal Service is putting on a black history display this month. Featured are Jackie Robinson the first major league baseball player

to appear on a stamp. It was Robinson who broke baseball's color line and was active in civil rights and youth activities; Martin Luther King, the distinguished civil rights leader who received the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership in the non-violent struggle for racial equality in the United States; Scott Joplin, "The King of Ragtime", who's compositions made a significant development to modern popular music.

The display contains more information about these and other black history stamps.



A painting of the Jackie Robinson stamp highlights the Postal Service exhibit of Black History on postage stamps now on display for Black History Month at the Hicksville Library. Jason Kingsley takes time to examine the display put together by postal employee Robert Campbell. The pictures are on loan from the Brooklyn Post Office and the Black Heritage stamps are from the collection of Hicksville window clerk John Lappano.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oxford Resources Group G
Substance of a Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 17, 1985. Name and principal office of the Partners: Oxford Resources Group G, 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797. Business of Partnership: Purchasing, leasing, financing and selling of automobiles and other motor vehicles. The General Partner and Contribution: Oxford Resources Group Etc., Inc., 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797, \$9,091 Limited Partner and Contribution: Eagle Electric Mfg. Co. Inc., 45-31 Court Square, Long Island City, New York 11101, aggregate of \$900,000, \$150,000 paid on January 16, 1985, and the balance in five equal installments from February 15, 1985 through June 15, 1985 subject to acceleration as provided in the Limited Partnership Agreement. Term of Partnership: January 16, 1985 to December 31, 1997, unless sooner terminated by (a) the termination of all vehicle leases of the Partnership and the disposition by the Partnership of substantially all of its vehicles or (b) the retirement, dissolution, insolvency or bankruptcy of the General Partner where the Limited Partners do not

LEGAL NOTICE

elect to continue the business of the Partnership. The Limited Partners are to receive 99% of the profits or income in each year. It is agreed that, subject to the business needs of the Partnership, there shall be distributed to the Limited Partners, beginning within 90 days after the beginning of the 5th fiscal year of the Partnership, the lesser of (a) 50% of the income of the Partnership as reported for Federal income tax purposes and (b) all of the unreserved cash of the Partnership as of the last day of the prior fiscal year. There is no priority in distribution among Limited Partners; there is no right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in its place and no Limited Partner has the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for its contribution. No additional substitute Limited Partner will be admitted except with the prior consent of the General Partner and the execution of required documents. In the event of dissolution, retirement, bankruptcy or insolvency of a General Partner, all of the Limited Partners may agree to continue the Partnership business.
SA 7663
6x2/1,8,15,22;3/1,8



Your Social Security

Coverage gap can reduce benefit

Q. I have paid the maximum in Social Security taxes on my earnings for the years 1956 through 1984. If I pay the maximum in Social Security taxes in 1985 and 1986 and stop working at the end of 1986 at age 56, will this non-payment of Social Security taxes from then until I reach age 62 in June 1992 affect my Social Security benefit? — J.F.B.

A. The actual amount of monthly benefits is based on a person's average covered earnings over a working lifetime. A gap in coverage can reduce this average and, in turn, the benefit.

The benefit you would receive in 1992 would not be the maximum benefit payable at that time because of your curtailed work history.

I would like to know about the Social Security benefits I am entitled to. My first husband is deceased. I remarried and am divorced. I am 62 years of age. — L.C.K.

A. It is possible that you may be eligible for widow's benefits on your first husband's record and also eligible for divorced wife's benefits if you were married to your second husband for at least 10 years. If you are eligible on both, you would receive whichever is the larger of the two.

You will need proof of your age, proof of marriage, proof of death and proof of divorce. You also need the Social Security numbers of both husbands at the time of filing an application.

Q. My husband turned age 62 on Oct. 14, 1984. He was told he would have to sell his business to receive any benefits. Why does he have to give up his business because of retirement? — R.E.W.

A. Self-employed people can get checks if they don't perform "substantial services." For us to determine whether a self-employed person's services are substantial, we look at the amount of time he devotes to his business, the kind of services he performs and how the services compare with what he did in the past.

Because a self-employed person controls his earnings, it is necessary that he establish that he actually has retired within the meaning of the Social Security law.

Q. My husband passed away two years ago. At the time of his death I was age 60 and began receiving widow's benefits, which currently are \$388 a month.

Now that I am 62, am I eligible to draw the \$500 he was getting? If I draw my own it only would be a little over \$200 a month. — H.F.

A. Once you elect to receive a reduced amount it does not increase; it remains reduced. Widow's benefits paid at age 60 are 71½ percent of the deceased's primary unreduced amount.

Q. I understand that 1984 Social Security income may be taxable. In figuring the total Social Security benefits that I received, do I just count the actual amount received from Social Security or are there other things to consider? — J.P.

A. You must include:
1. Any Medicare insurance premiums that have been deducted from your check.

2. Any overpayments not repaid in the year you received them.

3. Any worker's compensation benefits that cause a reduction in Social Security disability checks.

4. Any lump-sum payment of monthly benefits you get.

Q. I'm 50 years old and I've never worked but I'm thinking of taking a job as a baby sitter that will pay \$300 a month. The baby is 6 months old and I will take care of her until she is 5 years old.

How many quarters will I need when I retire at 65? — N.N.

A. You need 40 Social Security credits (called quarters of coverage) before benefits can be paid. In 1985 a person earns one quarter of coverage for each \$410 of annual earnings reported up to a maximum of four quarters for the year.

Q. I was 65 years old last May. I filed for hospital insurance under Medicare but not the medical insurance. Can I still sign up? — L.F.

A. Those who failed to sign up during their initial enrollment period or those who had medical insurance but dropped it can enroll during the general enrollment period January through March 1985. Protection will start July 1, 1985.

Generally, people who sign up during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium because the premium is increased for 10 percent for each full year a person could have had protection but did not.

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Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

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Help Wanted

PART TIME PERMANENT position open in Williston Park. Office duties for newspaper office provides interesting employment for person with self-starting ability. 4 days, approx. 20/25 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. htfm2

DENTAL ASSISTANT F/T, P/T Oral surgery office West Hempstead. Experience preferred. Call 481-2277 between 9-5. h3

CLERICAL PART TIME 25-30 hours per week, 5 day week. Typing and phone work. Good at figures. Garden City Park area. Full medical benefits. 741-0330 for appt. gc3

SECRETARIES ONE excellent steno, dictaphone & typing skills. Three dictaphone typists, word processors. Pleasant surroundings. Mineola Law firm. 741-7707. gcm2

ADVERTISING SALES PART time. Permanent position in good location selling for newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 htfm4

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY PT Reliable person needed to regularly deliver weekly newspapers to stores and post office. Must be reliable and willing to work. Three days a week, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 htfm4

TEACHER NEEDS Responsible sitter for my son in my Garden City home. Starting immediately. Please call after 6 p.m. 294-0526. gc4

CLERK TYPIST GOOD handwriting, light typing. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mineola area. Call 741-5522. wf4

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCE essential. Top wages and company paid benefits. Kenny Electric, Mineola. Call 746-7617. htfm2

Help Wanted

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Can you use an extra few hundred dollars a week without changing present job or schedule? Or put in more time and make as much money as desired! Set own goals, we train. No experience necessary. \$500 Million a year health-nutrition company. New herbal way of life. Betty Basile 496-4865. h3

BABYSITTER NEEDED TO care for my children in my Garden City home. Monday and Thursday afternoon, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. References. Call after 4 p.m. 741-4706. gc4

PERMANENT PART TIME person needed three days a week late afternoons and early evenings. Mon., Tues., Wed. to do proofreading, paste up and layout for newspaper plant in Hicksville. Interesting work for right individual. Will train. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012. htfm2

BOOKKEEPER OR GOOD WITH figures. Full time or part time. Typing or key entry a plus. Mineola area. 742-5383. gc3

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY We are seeking a secretary to work in our school office. We require excellent typing, steno, organizational and communication skills to work within a unique environment. Call Personnel Department 516 747-5400. wf4

BABYSITTING NEEDED MON. to Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Your home or mine. References. 352-8355 after 5:30 p.m. gc4

MATURE LOVING WOMAN To care for infant, your house or mine. Non smoker, english speaking, experienced with infants, references required. Syosset area. Call 496-7196. h3

PT CRT OPERATORS Garden City finance company seeks accurate CRT operators with good phone personality. Hours either 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call 742-2300, Ext. 414. gc3

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER Monday thru Friday, live in preferred but can live out. General housework, laundry and cooking. Non smoker, recent references. Call 746-5297. wf4

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to iron clothing 2-3 hours weekly. Call 742-5195. gc4

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER WITH nursing experience to care for elderly gentleman. Excellent pay for highly experienced person. Must have references. 294-0144. wf4

CHILD CARE POSITION 5 days, flexible hours, mostly afternoons. Live-in possibilities. Call 741-5141 and please leave a message. wf4

JOBS JOBS JOBS If you have a pleasant voice and a bright personality, we will pay you \$5-\$10 an hour at our Garden City office. Full time or part time available. Call Joan at 741-1900 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. gc3

PART TIME HANDYMAN Experienced, 2 days a week, Garden City Office. Must have car. Call 741-2550. Wm1

MEDICAL OFFICE receptionist, part time. Sat. 8:30-1:30 fill in week nights 3-10 p.m. Floral Park area. 354-4047. gc3

COLLEGE STUDENTS-PART Time-\$5.95 to start. Gain resume experience. Management opportunities. No experience necessary. Call Patty, Mon. through Fri. 596-0850, 5-8 p.m. gc3

CLERK-TYPIST For central Garden City insurance office. Flexible hours. Reply to Eileen DeLorme at 294-0200 gc3

RESPONSIBLE SITTER Needed for 5 year old son in our Mitchell Field home, 2 or 3 days per week with flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Serious applicants only. Interview 575-3438 or 222-0857. gcM2

TRAVEL SALES Commission agents only. Aggressive self starters. Experience helpful. Contact Diana 741-3366 wf3

MATURE PERSON PART TIME For parts packing for plumbing distributor. Call Steve 746-1572 wf3

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT For 5 and 3 year old, in my home. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Own transportation, must drive children to nursery school. References required. Call 822-4497. h3

MALE TUTOR NEEDED for 4th grade boy (college student or retired teacher). Spelling, reading, math and science. Two times per week, Tues. & Thurs. 354-6681. gc4

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to care for infant 3 days per week, your place or mine. References. New Hyde Park area. Call 328-7023. wf3

RECEPTIONIST FOR Veterinary Office. Must love people and cats. Hours includes 2 evenings and Saturdays. Will train. Some science background and pleasant telephone manner helpful. Non smoker. Reply in writing: Dr. Loda, 2 E. Hillside Ave. Williston Park, N.Y. 11596 wf4

TELLER TRAINEES FULL TIME Local West Hempstead Bank, Pension Plan, Group Life Insurance, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Incentive Savings Plan. Write: Personnel Department - GCN, Post Office Box 652, Flushing, N.Y. 11352 (please include your phone number) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H gcM1

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS 2 openings, Garden City schools. For information call Lt. Gebhardt 742-9600. gc3

Situation Wanted

EUROPEAN NURSE'S AIDE available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or live in. References. 536-1831. gc3

CHILD CARE-HOUSE- keeping. Non-smoker, Monday thru Friday, 40 hours a week. Live-in. Experienced, excellent references. Call 741-5542, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wm1

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks housecleaning. Mon.-Sat., 9-2 or 8-1. Good references. Call 489-0839 after 3 p.m. gcM2

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for weekend work. Painting, cleaning, etc. Reliable. Former Garden City area resident. 718 939-4373. gcM2

WOMAN EXPERIENCED desires position as chambermaid, parlormaid or light housekeeping. Best references. Call 718 388-2245. gcM2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE with references to take care of elderly or sick. Call Jean 486-7013. gcM2

HOUSECLEANING ANY DAY 9-2, references, own transportation. 997-8238. gcM2

WOMAN WISHES TO CLEAN house. Wed. and Fri. Good references. 489-2666. gcM2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher. Part time or full time. Reasonable rates. 747-1507. Wm2

Situation Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position. Adult woman willing to care for sick or elderly. Nursing home experience. 718-468-4175 gcM2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced woman. Daytime, Monday to Friday. Good references. Call 997-3429. gc4

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE Will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. Will work some week-ends. References. Call 621-3904 Wm1

GERMAN NURSES AIDE Extensive experience in elderly care wishes employment in Garden City area. Own transportation, salary negotiable. 718-470-9537 gcM1

HOUSEKEEPER-SLEEP IN Available, Mon. to Fri. \$115. per week. Speaks some English. References. 481-5768 gcM1

COMPANION-MATURE LADY available several hours during the week. References. Speaks Portuguese, English, German. 997-7926 gcM1

HOUSECLEANING POSITION Wanted. Monday to Friday. References. Own transportation. Call 483-0640 gcM1

HOUSECLEANING POSITION wanted Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. Call 489-9252. gcM2

HOUSECLEANING POSITION Wanted. Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 481-0902 gcM2

OVERWHELMED BY HOUSE- work? Need help, but feel you can't afford it. Perhaps I can help. I am thorough, efficient, trustworthy and reliable. I have excellent references and my own transportation. For details, call and speak to me about my special plan created just for you. Call: 718-525-1217 gcM2

MATURE WOMAN WILL Babysit evenings and/or week-ends and will do sleepover weekends. Please call after 8 p.m. 741-8149. gcM1

NURSING & LIGHT HOUSE- keeping available. 8-9 hours per day or night. References. 30 years in Garden City 489-4674. gcM1

EAST MEADOW MOM WILL babysit in my home for infants or toddlers. Full time or part time, 5 days. Call 794-2243 Wm2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE available to take care of elderly person full time, 6 days or 5 days. Call Lisa Moore 718 322-4794. gc4

NURSE LPN ENGLISH TRAINED Garden City resident, available for home care. 328-8839. gc3

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's.** Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.A.P. h14

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE

All problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever, in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. E.K. w13

I SIT AND THINK AND

remember the conversations of the many people who have called to inquire about Gentle Beginnings. They said they "felt our spirit" and the fact that we care. Gentle Beginnings is trying to tear down the fences that are keeping decent, single people apart and alone. Many are alone because they just don't know where to find quality companionship in a moral setting. We are moral, totally ethical and very gentle—and we also are outgoing, with a spirit of fun. We will send our literature to you if you request it. Write to Gentle Beginnings, a new social organization at 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 or call 746-2724. Never any pressure or obligation. We're truly gentle, and certainly worth a call. Shonsaya Owen, Director. gcm1

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INCOME TAX

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Notice

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT??

that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. If you want to be published and be part of an issue of *Discovery* - you may submit your article to: *Litmor Publications*, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801.

A \$25.00 stipend is offered to each author accepted.

GRANDCHILDREN MOTHERS - FATHERS

You've heard Grandma and Grandpa bragging about their wonderful grandchildren, and it is now time to give credit where it is due. Send in their photos - and nominate them to be the "World's Greatest Grandparent or Grandparents".

We will, as space allows, print the pictures as part of our magazine feature - and as a reward, we will send you the printed clipping, in permanent form, for you to keep. To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to: *Discovery Magazine*, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801

A few words about Grandpa and/or Grandma will help the judges. Remember, if you want the photo returned, please write the name and address on the back.

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to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

News From Plainview Library

Insights Into Current Issues

Every day our world gets more complicated and confusing. Key statespersons can have enormous impact on particular situations. There must be some way to put the pieces of the political puzzle together.

On Friday, March 1, from 1 to 3 p.m., Barbara Krupit, will lead a discussion on "Insights into Current Issues" at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library. Mrs. Krupit has had these discussions for years and often clears up the issues.

If you don't follow the news, and you want to, "Insights into Current Issues" serves as an excellent start. ***

Sweet Rose Revue

Sweet Rose Revue will appear at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library on Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m.

The New York based duo is composed of Janice Buckner on string bass and guitar and Anna Epstein on banjo. They are interpretive stylists who use their voices and instruments to create unusual renderings of a wide variety of music, from blues to standards, to contemporary songs. A main focus of their work is original compositions.

They have recently released their first album "Sweet Rose Revue", available on Astor Records.

No tickets are required. First come, first seated. ***

Rejuvenate Your Rooms

During the month of March, the Plainview-Old Bethpage library will be presenting three sessions on interior decorating, entitled "Rejuvenate Your Rooms."

The sessions will be on Thursday, March 7, 14 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Ronnie Holtman, interior designer will discuss topics such as furniture styles and floor plans, color pattern and texture, decorative accessories and art for your home, and personality decorating. ***

"Spring Moon"

Bette Bao Lord's historical novel is "Spring Moon", the generation spanning story which ties together life in China over 90 years.

Spring Moon is Mandarin Chinese and is therefore profoundly affected by her heritage. In the 1890's, Spring Moon's slave girl achieves a terrible revenge against the clan. This alters the destiny of Spring Moon's clan; changing their life forever.

Barbara Krupit will conduct a Book Discussion Review of "Spring Moon" at the Plainview Old Bethpage Library on Monday March 11 from 1-3 p.m. ***

"I Am The Cheese"

"I Am The Cheese" written by Robert Cormier, is the story of Adam, a 15 year old Vermont youth, whose life is unrecognizably changed when his parents lose their lives. A series of flashbacks illustrate the psychiatric examinations which help him and the pain he goes through.

Barbara Krupit will review "I Am The Cheese" at the Plainview Old Bethpage Library on Tuesday March 12 at 8 p.m. Whether or

not you have enjoyed this classic novel previously, an entertaining and provocative evening will take place. ***

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a budget review meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room. ***

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a budget review meeting on Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room. ***

"The Dresser"

The companionship and rivalry between actors has been the topic of many novels and films. But no film in memory achieves the success of Peter Yates' "The Dresser". Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay have never been better. Their translation of Ron Harwood's play was acclaimed by New York Magazine, The New Republic, and Cosmopolitan, as well as Newsday and The New York Times.

This engaging motion picture will be presented at the Plainview Old Bethpage Library on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. The film is 118 minutes long. ***

Minnewaska Chamber Music Society

On Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m., the Minnewaska Chamber Music Society will present a concert of classical music at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library.

The artists are Judith Alstadter piano; Hirko Nakahara, violin; Tor Shekerjian, flute; Kevin Dolan, guitar.

Hailed by the New York Times as "A unique musical experience" and by Newsday as "A classical feast", the Minnewaska Chamber Music Society will play selections by Mozart, Schubert, Viardot and others.

This program is being presented in cooperation with the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

Tickets are not needed. First come, first seated. ***

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Library. ***

"I Never Sang For My Father"

On Friday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m., the Ivy Lane Repertoire Theater will present the highly acclaimed drama "I Never Sang For My Father" written by Robert Anderson and directed by Old Bethpage resident Sy Brin.

Disquieting alienation revolves around the relationship of a son Gene Garrison and his 80 year old father. To outsiders, his father is a selfmade and highly respected man, but to his family he is possessive, selfish and proud of doing cruel things.

Tickets are not needed. First come, first seated.

The Library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center. (938-0077).

Dental Health Fun At Fork Lane

First graders in Mrs. Mary Schreck and Gertrude Calzetta's classes at Fork Lane School were treated to a visit by Dr. John Finocchio, a dentist whose office is in Bethpage.

Dr. Finocchio, parent of two Fork Laners himself, explained that February is National Children's Dental Health Month and proceeded to inform the students how bacteria ("sugar bugs") form and colonize, thereby caus-

ing plaque. He demonstrated proper brushing and flossing techniques and then discussed good nutrition vs. junk food snacks. Each child had a turn brushing the teeth of "Slugger", a large stuffed tooth.

First graders were then given Kermit the Frog Tooth Sleuth Inspector certificates and bookmarks. Now, let's see those pearly whites!

Photos by K. Blicker



Dr. John Finocchio, and assistant (first grader Nancy Patrowicz) demonstrate proper brushing and flossing.



Twinkles vs. fresh fruit....which is better for your health, asks Dr. Finocchio.



Dr. Finocchio demonstrates how plaque forms on teeth.



Michelle Cuccias and "Slugger" the tooth. Katie Andreski and Bobby Burns await their turn.

Mercy League St. Pat's Show



The Committee of the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League presents a preview of the Irish knits to be shown at their Fashion Show. From left to right: Blanche Edwards, Rosalie Farkas, Geri Purick, Dorothy Mann, Fran Galmo, Mary McGrath and Marie Doogan.

On Tuesday, March 12, the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a gala fashion show and luncheon at the Marriott in Uniondale at noon.

The cost of this event is \$17, which includes a sliced turkey lunch, an Irish Knit and Fur Fashion Show, and entertainment by Irish Step dancers. All this to get in the St. Patrick's Day mood.

As an added feature, there will be a raffle for a 19 inch color TV, an escape weekend at the Marriott and a basket of cheer. In addition many beautiful prizes will be awarded to the lucky Sweepstake winners. Remember you do not have to be Irish to come and have a good time. For reservations call Blanche at 681-3940.

The hard working chairladies of this event are those Irish colleens, Marie Doogan and Mary McGrath.

News From Road Runners

The Tuesday, February 19 meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club will feature the latest in a series of clinics on training and running performance chaired by David Canner, Larry Davidson and Howard Greenberg: "How to Train for and Run a 5 Kilometer Road Race." The meeting will be held at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

Canner, Davidson and Greenberg are three of the most knowledgeable runners in the area. They have developed some innovative techniques in their own training and racing programs which they will use to kick off an exchange of ideas, methods and training and racing experiences with their fellow runners. The focus will be on the 5 Kilometer Race--the shortest of the popular racing distances currently run over the roads--how to train for it and how to run it to the best of your individual capabilities.

The February 19 program promises to be both entertaining and of immediate practical value to runners at every level of ability. The meeting is open to the public, and all local runners are most cordially invited to attend.

For more information about the February 19 program or about POBRRRC generally, call Club President Mike Polansky at 516 433-0919.

In Service

Army Pfc. Joseph W. Brown, son of William and Rosemary Brown of 16 Milton St., Hicksville, has arrived for duty at Camp Hovey, South Korea.

Brown, a power generator repairer with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Riley, Kan.

He is a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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Friday, February 15, 1985



DISCOVERY

The Valentine That
Blighted My Life



See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you believe the so-called Star Wars Program has aided or hurt arms reduction talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union?



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3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Callers Do Not Favor A Freeze In Social Security

Most callers to Input are against holding back increases in Social Security in answer to this question: "It has been suggested that Social Security increases be held back in the next budget to help the budget deficit. Is this an idea you agree with?" Here are some of the answers: **CAMPAIGN PROMISE**

No. I do not agree with the idea of holding back cost of inflation increases in Social Security. Pres. Reagan said when he was running for re-election that he was not going to cut Social Security. Well if the inflation rate goes up and the amount of Social Security is not raised then it will be a cut for Social Security recipients. This would be going back on a campaign promise and I am not at all for it. **J.E.**

SHORT CHANGING

In one way I can see holding down Social Security increases. That is in adjusting inflation rates to not include some time expenses such as the cost of housing because older people probably will not be buying houses. But there is no excuse for holding back on regular increases that do reflect inflation. After all, retired people paid in less inflated dollars and then to give them back inflated ones is shortchanging. **F.T.**

ALL LEVELS

In the past we have been overgenerous with increases in Social Security. If there would simply be a one year freeze on increasing the payments maybe the country could catch up and then resume the cost of living increases. There should, though be appropriate sacrifice from all levels of the budget including the military spending if Social Security is going to be held down. **M.R.**

UNFAIR

There should only be increases in Social Security that reflect inflation. We should not try to increase the payments beyond that. If that is what is meant in the budget it is all right with me. But if we are not going to get an increase reflecting inflation which is very low it is still unfair. **W.T.**

NO CUTS

Whatever happened to all of those campaign promises by both parties that Social Security would never be cut. If cost of living increases and the checks stand still then we have been cut. I can't see that. **E.S.**

REALISTIC APPROACH

The question has to be posed in the context of the total structure of cutbacks. I agree with the recent one-shot omission as an opportunity to strengthen the system. But since then, Social Security has been made subject to taxation under certain circumstances and in my opinion this is an abrogation of the original concept and ruptures the long-range plans made by thoughtful and conservative workers toward retirement based upon at least an undisturbed continuation of such income. Furthermore, union settlements for workers go far beyond the annual COL increment even in the hands of unbiased mediators and in many cases this becomes a fixed factor in retirement programs. With or without benefit of such mediation, every retiree faces this inflationary burden. Also, under present economic circumstances, I don't believe that retirees should be penalized while defense outlays are regarded as a sacred cow or while questionable subsidies are continued with the support of sympathetic legislators. Our economic health is just as much a factor in our national defense as materiel. A realistic capitulation on the defense budget would automatically eliminate much of the resistance by other self-interest groups and that includes my own attitude on the Social Security increase. And, even at that, it ignores the fact that while claims of a controlled inflation are indeed true, those "modest" single digit increases each year are an unhappy reality for retirees. Finally, the escalating deficit is a root cause of the entire need for budgetary sacrifice and in this area, everyone without exception must bite the bullet and if I can believe what I hear, more cost-conscious and efficient management throughout our total democracy should be the real cure for our economic malaise. **P.G.S.**

CUT ALL PROGRAMS

I feel that Social Security should be held back but to a certain extent. All programs must be cut in proportion or else the deficit will rise even higher and the U.S. will be in a lot of trouble.

DISAGREE

I think it's a damn shame what they are trying to do to us elderly people! No, I don't think they should freeze our Social Security again. They did it one year, gave it to us the next, and now they're trying to freeze it again. I think it's a shame. The President promised not to touch Social Security. We voted for him and now they're going to do it. I think it's a disgrace. **J.F.**

PAST ISSUES

SHARON WON

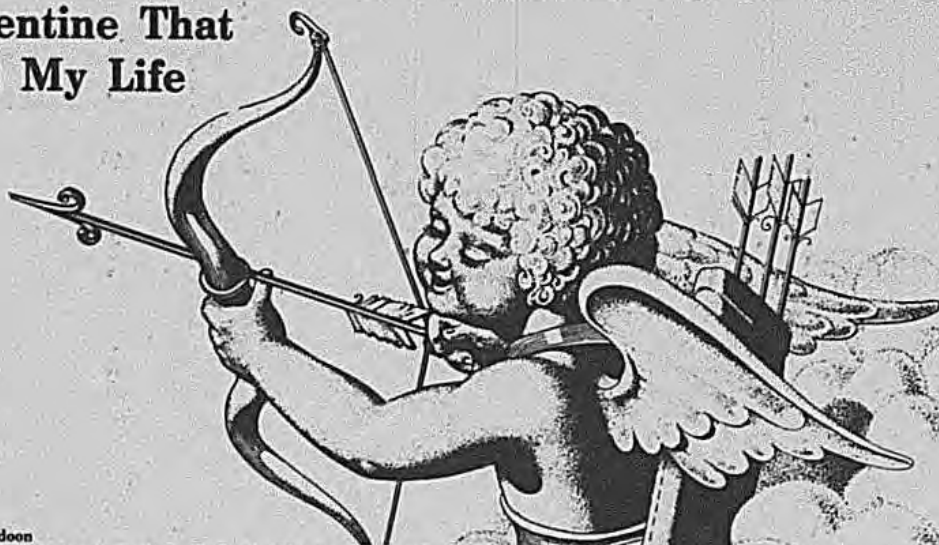
I believe that Sharon and the public won. Too often, of late, we have seen too many faults and sometimes malicious articles, in magazines and newspapers. Their retractions, if any, are in no way as noticeable as the accusation. I'm glad to say this is not true of your newspapers. It is too bad the jury couldn't find enough evidence to give the guilty verdict a clean sweep. It may make journalists and publishers think twice in the future. They have done us a favor. **A.A.G.**



DISCOVERY

PAGE 3A Friday, February 15, 1985

The Valentine That Blighted My Life



By Tom Muldoon

Maybe I blushed. I really can't recall, but I still remember most vividly the little red Valentine card, which was inscribed with "Guess Who". I was about 16 and my world consisted of movies, sports and school. Our local hangout was an ice cream parlor called the Candy Pantry, and it was boys only at the counter, while the girls were relegated to the tables in the rear. Funny, now as I think of it, they always seemed to have enough money for Malteses and Sundaes, while we guys had to pool our nickels in order to share a cherry Coke or a lime Rickey. The glass candy countertop was aligned with heart-shaped boxes of every size and dimension, and festooned with red ribbons.

The working men arriving home would stop in and pick up one of these expensive items, and of course, there was always the guy who had just graduated high school, that was out to impress his College girl friend or one of the student nurses at St. Vincent's. I myself managed to muster enough change to buy Mom an oversized card with a heart that felt of some fuzzy material. Well anyhow, there was this one February 14, which will be indelibly engraved in my memory, I had come out to pick up the early pink edition of the Daily News, and since the paper truck had not as yet arrived, I ventured down to the Candy Pantry to see if anyone might be around. The owner, Pete by name, greeted me with an envelope addressed to my attention and advised me that this was left at the register in the afternoon, he did not know by whom, and the only one working at the register today was his mother, who wouldn't remember, or care.

I opened it and sure enough, inside was a card that read "Tommy, be my Valentine. Luv, Guess Who?" I smiled believing it was the handiwork of some of the guys but the handwriting had the unmistakable script of a Palmer Penmanship student. My mind raced, trying to envision who might have done a jerky thing like this. The one with the glasses? Perhaps, maybe the one with the braces. Nah, how about the chubby one, Jeez. I hope not! Or maybe, just maybe it might have been the cute one with the short blond hair named Joanie, who now wishes to be called Joni as in Joni James. I was in a quandary, should I tell the guys? If I did and it was they who played the trick, I'd be ruined. But, if it were the real McCoy, they could check with their sisters and trace the origin, but the needling would be insufferable. Jeez, now I'm talking to myself, and staring at every queen that comes in, and I'm vulnerable to the slings and arrows from girls who keep asking "Whatta ya looking at?" Here I was just sitting on the stool saying to myself, Ah who cares, I don't and although I tried to put it out of my mind, the curious cat within me kept saying, Who, Who can it be? Another problem was that I had been putting distance between me and the guys, they wanted to take a walk, go to a movie or up to the school to watch a game. I had become a sentry who would not abandon his post until I unearthed the harridan who was destroying me.

One late afternoon, while assuming my watch on the stool nearest the register, I was approached by Peggy Dunn, whom I figured was about to pay her soda tab, when I heard her whisper, "Did you get my card?" You! Was it you?, Jeez why'd ya do that? Oh God, Peggy Dunn, a girl who wouldn't say boo. Wow, "Are you mad", she queried? Nah says I, now realizing that I was never really angry, shocked maybe, but not mad. "I just thought that you're a nice fella" she continued. Yeh, thanks I replied, still gazing at this slip of a girl, who, even at this late hour was carrying an armload of books. She advised that she was just returning from a rehearsal of a school play, and wanted a hot chocolate before going home. Before I knew it, I was opening the door, walking with her and talking about something called the D'Oyly Carte. It appears that Peggy was in the Pirates of Penzance, not a leading role mind you, but as they say there are no small parts, just small actors. Whatever that meant! Here I am heading towards her

house and I'm now even carrying some of her books, I must have flipped out. We saunter past the corner and I was oblivious to the waving gestures of my friends, Hummel and Dempsey.

I have traveled four blocks in the opposite direction of my home and I'm standing on a stoop, saying dumb things like, "Hey you know you're kinda nice too, and that I would really like to see your play". With that, she reached into one of the books and pulled out what had been serving as a bookmark, but in reality was a ticket for the play. It was priced at about a dollar, but it had a hole in the middle, which meant it was a "freebie". I said thanks, and pocketed the ducat. Then she tells me that the play will close Saturday and that I'd have to use it fast. Here it is Thursday, my mind is swimming, Saturday night with Gilbert & Sullivan or Saturday night with Hummel and Dempsey, my two best friends. Feeling a bit like Judas, I said I'll be there and maybe we could go for a hamburger afterwards. Okay, she says and cement the deal with a handshake. Now for the long walk home, using side streets so as not to confront the guys. Hey Mom, are there any good songs from the Pirates of Penzance?

Saturday night arrives, and I'm on the "A" train headed downtown to the Palm Garden, which is an old theatre, whose next attraction would be the Iron Ball. Upon arrival, I present the ticket and escorted to the front row center, where family and close friends are seated. Nodding hello and smiling fakely to people I never met, the kissing of the cheeks and the dahlings being dropped all over each greeting, but so what, that's all part of show business, even at this amateur level. Well finally the lights go down and the play begins, the actors are talking so fast in a sing song fashion and every tune sounds the same I am lost completely, but like a trouper I'm leading the applause. Secure in the knowledge that after this show ends I would be able to go backstage and pick up my girl (Was I so bold?) and everything would be back to normal. I'd even treat her to a Howard Johnson Sundae (a far cry from the Candy Pantry).

After the performance I met my lady fair, who was still wearing a wig, with red rouge on her cheeks, "a little cold cream will take care of that", says Peg. Listen Tommy she said! I felt a quiver when addressed as Tommy amongst this Bohemian atmosphere, but what the heck, in ten minutes we'll be on our way. "Listen Tommy, there is going to be a cast party at Lindy's and I'd love to go, except that it is for the cast only, but I'll say no, if you want me to". Nah, go ahead Peg, I'll see you again. I made my way home and who do you think was standing by the newsstand waiting for the Sunday papers, none other than Hummel and Dempsey my true friends. Wherever you may be on this Valentine Day Peggy Dunn, I hope that you're fat, and have a house full of screaming kids. And anyway, Linda Ronstadt was better....

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Tom Muldoon is a resident of Williston Park. He is a Trustee of the Village of Williston Park and active in the Little League and Soccer Programs. This is his fifth contribution to Discovery.

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Mike McGrady - Newsday

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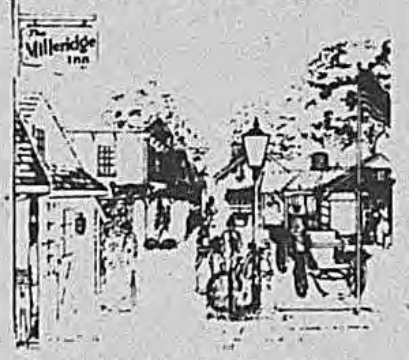


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READER RATINGS



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Out of the Past
 The George Washington Manor is one of those restaurants out of the past that never grows tiresome. This is a landmark in Roslyn and according to the history printed on a folder in the restaurant it is a place George Washington visited in 1790. Besides the quaint trip into history we enjoyed something else that was important at this restaurant last week it was the food.

We enjoyed the jumbo mushrooms stuffed with shrimp and crabmeat cheddar cheese sauce. This was a rare treat done in a great style. In addition to the mushrooms, the fresh green salad featured a blue cheese dressing.

The final offering for the night, which was included in the price of the entree, was the Manor Cheese cake. It topped off a wonderful meal. We recommend this fine restaurant to everyone. G.Y.

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READER RATINGS



GREAT EXPERIENCE
I recently visited Los Porches Restaurant in Great Neck and almost felt as if I were in Spain. Everything was quite continental, from the flawless service (water glasses were always kept refilled), to the elegant decor and the soft stringed background music.

The food was great. Among the dishes my family enjoyed were paella, clams and oysters served in their shells with a green sauce, veal with white wine and hake (a type of fish) with red sauce.

The entree* includes rice or vegetable. Salads are extra, but well worth the price. They are served with an asparagus garnish and a light house dressing. For a vegetable I had whole fresh green beans with slivered almonds. Dessert was a choice of strawberries and cream, cheese cake, carrot cake and chocolate and walnut cake. I thought all portions were generous and the coffee was especially delicious.

I will certainly go back to Los Porches.
R.G.

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DINING GUIDE

PAGE 9A Friday, February 15, 1985

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READER RATINGS

If you have Questions about etiquette or dining out you may call them in to We 1-0027 and we will find the answer.

Q. Which is correct—the American way of holding the fork in the right hand, or the Continental custom of holding it in the left?

L.S.P.
A. Either is correct, but a combination of the two systems is now often seen and is quite acceptable. Even when one uses the American zigzag method it is sensible to convey cut food to the mouth with the fork in the left hand, with the tines of the fork down. Also, in eating a bit of bread and gravy-by impaling the bread on the fork (in either hand), tines down, and sopping up the gravy-it is now usual to convey the bit to the mouth with the fork tines down rather than up.

Q. Is it ever proper for a guest to ask for a second helping? R.C.C.
A. At an informal meal, when he sees that there is plenty of the dish he'd like to have, it is very flattering to the hostess for him to ask for a second helping. However, the hostess should anticipate his request for more. The only reason he might not ask, himself, for another helping would be if there were only one or two more portions on the plate and he knew that there were servants still to partake of the meal. Where food is served from the kitchen, plate style, obviously the guest must wait for the hostess to suggest a second helping, because there may not be more in the kitchen.
At a formal dinner, a guest never asks for a second helping. This because formal meals have many courses and it is assumed that no guest would want a second helping for this reason.

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READER RATINGS



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GOOD EXPERIENCE

The Benihana of Tokyo restaurant in Manhasset is a good experience. While the price is not low, the food is good and you get the free entertainment of watching the chef cut the fish or meat up in flamboyant style.

We had the fish dinner which was evoked from beginning to end before our eyes on the hibachi. The salad had a special taste prepared with the house dressing which is a combination of oil, vinegar and spice.

We recommend this restaurant. **M.V. TOP RATING**

If you want the best Italian food, and we have gone to many different Italian Restaurants, your readers should go to Lannone's in Hicksville. This small but expanding restaurant presents the very best of shrimp and veal and the tastiest pasta you can find.

We have been fans of Lannone's for a number of years but we really think it has become even better in the last year. Many residents from all different areas have told us that they go to this restaurant in Hicksville. But we thought it deserves a boost in Reader Rating columns. **T&A.B.**

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Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra

COFFEE SPONGE

- Cake:**
 2 tbsps. instant coffee
 1 tbsp. hot water
 6 ozs. unbleached all purpose flour, plus ¼ tsp. for the pan
 1 scant tsp. double-acting or 1¼ tps. single-acting baking powder
 Pinch of sea salt
 6 ozs. unsalted butter, at room temperature, plus extra for greasing the pan
 5 ozs. granulated sugar
 3 large eggs (each weighing about 2 ozs.)
 Milk as necessary
- Decoration:**
 ¼ cup whole hazelnuts
 3 tbsps. hot water
 2 tbsps. instant coffee
 1 oz. (2 tbsps.) unsalted butter, softened
 1¼ cups confectioners sugar, sieved
 ½ cup apricot glaze

just incorporated, do not overbeat. Mixture should just fall off spoon with plop. If it appears too dry, add little milk. Transfer mixture to prepared pan, smooth over top of dough and make slight well toward center. Bake about 25 minutes, or until sides of cake shrink away from pan and center is spongy but firm to touch. Remove sponge cake from oven and let it sit for 5 minutes before unmolding. Gently loosen sponge around edges with palette knife and turn onto wire rack, then reverse it by using another rack so that top is on top. Set sponge in place free from drafts until completely cool.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Place hazelnuts on ungreased baking sheet in one layer and bake until lightly toasted. Remove and cool. Place them in tea towel and rub them hard so that papery skin is released — if it won't all come off, don't worry. Choose cleanest ones for top of cake and chop others roughly to press around sides.

Stir hot water into instant coffee. When it has dissolved, add it to butter and confectioners sugar. Mix well, smoothing out any lumps with back of wooden spoon, and continue working it until it is smooth and shiny.

If apricot glaze is still a little stiff and cold, warm it slightly. Spread glaze over surface and

down sides of cake with broad palette knife. Set aside to dry off for few minutes while you prepare icing (frosting).

Have ready a pot of boiling water for your palette knife. As soon as glaze has dried, pour icing over surface of cake. With warm palette knife spread it evenly over surface and sides. Set cake aside for about 15 minutes for icing to set a little. Press chopped nuts around sides of cake, and decorate

Continued On Page 13

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top with whole nuts. Take care not to let icing become too hard before doing this.

Makes one 8-inch cake.

This recipe is called a "salad" and it can be served on a bed of lettuce, but I almost prefer it as a topping for a tostada — the tortilla toasted crisp and not fried — or stuffed in avocado halves. If you leave out the oil, it is perfect for dieters.

CHICKEN SALAD II

- 1 whole chicken breast (about 1 lb.) with bone
- About 2½ cups well-seasoned chicken broth
- ½ cup finely chopped white onion (not minced)
- 3 tbsps. lime juice
- Sea salt to taste
- ½ tsp. Mexican oregano
- 2 canned chilies jalapenos en escabeche, or to taste.

- roughly chopped
- 2 tbsps. fruity olive oil (optional)
- Lettuce leaves
- Thickly sliced avocado

Put whole chicken breast — bone, skin, everything — into pan with chicken broth and cook over low flame until just tender, about 15 to 25 minutes, depending on size; do not let meat become too soft. Allow to cool off in broth. While breast is still lukewarm, remove bones and skin and discard. Shred chicken meat.

In meantime, put onion into lime juice with salt to taste and set aside to macerate for about 1 hour.

Mix all ingredients except avocado and lettuce together, adjusting salt, and serve at room temperature — not cold — on bed of lettuce topped with slices of avocado.

Microwave

By Desiree Vivea



Do you care about carrots?

To microwave a pound of carrots, scrub and scrape (if necessary), trim ends, and cut into one-quarter-inch slices. (Diagonal slices look pretty, depending on the dish.) Place carrot slices in a 1-quart glass casserole with 3 tablespoons of water, and any seasonings you may desire. Cover tightly and microwave 8 to 9 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Let stand 4 to 5 minutes before serving. Serves 3 to 4.

DILLY BUTTERED CARROTS

- 4 or 5 medium-size carrots
- 3 tbsps. water
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. each salt and ground white pepper
- ¼ tsp. dill weed
- Fresh parsley, for garnish

Wash and trim carrots and scrape, if desired. Slice diagonally and place in 1-quart glass casserole with water.

Cover and microwave 6 to 7 minutes, until carrots are barely tender, stirring every 2 minutes.

Stir in butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper and dill weed. Microwave, covered, 1 to 1½ minutes longer. Stir gently so that dill butter coats all carrots, then replace cover and let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Serves 4.

SPICED CARROT MEDLEY

- 5 medium carrots
- 1 medium cooking apple
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. water
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ¼ tsp. each cinnamon and salt
- Dash nutmeg

Wash and trim carrots and scrape, if desired. Wash apple, then peel, core and chop. Combine with carrot slices in 1-quart glass casserole. Add remaining ingredients and stir gently. Cover and microwave 8 to 9 minutes, stirring every 4 minutes. Carrots should be crisp-tender. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 5.

CARROT-RAISIN PUDDING

- ½ cup blanched almonds
- 4 cups grated carrot
- ½ cup golden raisins
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- Dash nutmeg
- 3 cups milk
- ¼ tsp. vanilla
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice

To blanch almonds, place in bowl and cover with boiling water. Let stand 3 minutes, then drain in colander. Press between fingers to remove skins. Chop blanched almonds medium-fine in blender or with sharp knife.

In large glass casserole mix together one-half of nuts, carrot, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and milk. Cover and microwave until mixture comes to boil. Remove cover, and continue cooking until milk is absorbed, stirring every 3 minutes. (Microwave time will be about 40 minutes total.)

Stir in vanilla and lemon juice and sprinkle pudding with remaining nuts. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Serves 6.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is our granddaughter, Christina who was three years on July 13, 1984. She is presently attending Montessori School in Mineola, taking ballet lessons at the Golden School of Dance in Williston Park, ice-skating lessons at Christopher Morley Park in Roslyn and modeling for the Marge McDermott Agency in Manhattan. She is as well-rounded as she is beautiful. Grandma is a semi-retired seamstress and I, Grandpa am retired. We live in Brooklyn and our granddaughter, Christina resides with her parents in New Hyde Park.

Sal Orefice

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Q. This unusual-looking desk was inherited from my grandparents. It is solid walnut and the front of the upper section drops down to form a writing surface. Inside are drawers and pigeon holes.

What can you tell me about its vintage and value?



A. This is a Victorian table desk. It was made in the third quarter of the 19th century — probably by a local craftsman; it was not factory made. The pulls on the drawer are inappropriate; they should be wood knobs.

Desks like this are selling in the \$800 to \$900 range. These are variously called plantation desks and military desks.

Q. Why should Royal Doulton figurines made in the last 50 years be worth as much or more than beautiful bisque figurines made over 100 years ago?

A. Royal Doulton figurines are distinctly marked and numbered. The numbers indicate when they were made. Much of the 19th century bisque was unmarked. We never will know who made them

and their vintage is a matter of opinion.

When I evaluate a piece of Royal Doulton, all I have to do is check sales records over recent years and find out, for example, that Royal Doulton No. HN 1455 "Molly Malone" was made between 1931 and 1938 and sells in the \$1,350 to \$1,500 range.

An unmarked piece of bisque has to be judged solely on appearance and style.

Q. Enclosed is a detailed drawing of the mark on the back of this KPM plaque. It was purchased by my mother either in Europe or on the steamship Bremen. Please tell me who made it, when and its value.

KPM

A. This was made in Berlin by the Konigliche Porzellan Manufaktur. It dates back to the third quarter of the 19th century and should sell for about \$500 to \$600.

BOOK REVIEW: "The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values"; by Charles Edward Chapel; Coward-McCann Inc.; 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.; \$19.95, plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This is the most comprehensive and complete guide to identification and evaluation of antique firearms. The first edition was first published over 40 years ago and this 1983 revised edition brings the text current with today's market. It is the perfect book for the avid gun collector or the individual who just has an old flintlock over the fireplace. It answers hundreds of questions for the beginner, the advanced collector or the student of the history of firearms.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We are planning an addition to our home. We would like some information on how to get a reliable contractor to do this work. There are several that work in our area, but so far we have not been able to get anyone to recommend one of them to do the job.

Could you send us guidelines on what to require for work completion, paying subcontractors, etc.? We would like to pay as the work is done and not be stuck with a job half finished or subcontractors not paid, etc.

Any assistance you might give us would be greatly appreciated. — J.D.B.

A. The advantage of a general contractor is that this businessman gives you a package deal. You have only one man to select, one party to deal with. He takes on the overall headaches. Because he is in the business, he may be able to handle your work more efficiently than you could do it yourself.

Your contract with the general contractor should specify the payment agreement, the timetable and should absolve you from any responsibility to subcontractors.

In the selection of a general contractor the Federal Trade Commission recommends these six precautions:

1. On any major improvements, always get at least two competitive estimates or bids, preferably

three. Just taking enough time to do this may thwart a high-pressure man. A reputable contractor will expect competition.

2. Ask for names of customers and go see them. Find out whether their dealings with the contractor were satisfactory and look over the quality of the work.

3. Be sure the contractor has a place of business. Fly-by-nights typically operate from temporary locations such as hotel rooms.

4. Find out as much as you can about the man's reputation before signing anything. Ask about him at your local Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce or your bank, or check with knowledgeable friends.

5. If any guarantee is involved, make sure you know just what is guaranteed, what strings are attached, who will make good. Remember that verbal assurances aren't enforceable. Get it in writing.

6. Be skeptical of unusual bargains. There are legitimate bargains, and you can save by taking advantage of competition. But a fantastic bargain may be bait for a trap.

If you don't know a contractor in your area, check with your local building contractor's association for a list of recommended contractors.

Q. I recently acquired a pair of

solid brass candlesticks, very old and very discolored. Commercial cleaners have failed to renew them. Please help.

Also, I've been told that silverware can be coated with something that prevents tarnishing. Is this true? — I.R.

A. For badly tarnished, neglected copper and brass, an old standby is rubbing with a mixture of vinegar and salt. Apply two or three times, allowing the solution to stand a few minutes, and then scour, to and fro, with a stiff brush. Skilled workmen sometimes resort to diluted muriatic acid, but this is not recommended for inexperienced workers.

Copper and brass castings that are small enough to be handled in the hands can be restored to a goldlike finish on a buffing wheel. We have seen brass vases, cooking utensils, etc., almost black from neglect, restored to rare beauty on a buffing wheel. Most machine shops are equipped with buffing wheels. Certainly your solid brass candlesticks are well worth restoration.

If the above procedures are more than you want to take on, you can take the candlesticks to a professional metal polisher. Find them listed in the Yellow Pages of your local telephone directory.

Silver can be coated with a lacquer finish to protect it from tarnishing.



painful. I hope this simple method helps someone. Love your column. — M.G.D.

Dear M.G.D.: From burning feet to burning tongue. Well, as long as it gets the job done. (More burning mouth follows.)

Dear John: Re your article about arthritis and Certo, an enclosing \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please send to the above address (arthritis leaflet).

Recently I tried a product that contained aspartame, a new sweetener, and found my mouth started to burn. I understand from listening to Dr. Carlton Frederick that the new sweetener contains methoxal, which can react to formaldehyde in the body.

Dr. Frederick is in public health in New York. Your readers would benefit from listening to him. Your readers also should read the book by Dr. Jarvis, "Folk Medicine," available in public libraries. Much useful information would be available to them.

I find that whenever I add sugar or use such products as cake and pies (which is seldom) I get aches in my shoulders.

I've been using honey, which does not have that effect. This helps someone. — Mrs. H.R.

Dear Mrs. H.R.: Thanks for all the info. Seems today is "burning" day.

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TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and I live with my father and my 14-year-old brother whom I suspect is experimenting with marijuana.

Our mother died four years ago and I have assumed the "mother role" for my brother. I've asked him several times if he smokes pot but he keeps telling me no. I suspect he is because his best buddy is a pot user.

Are there any telltale signs that a teen is using pot? If so, please print them. I know it will help me and many parents. — Claudia

Claudia: The American Lung Association has printed a wonderful news magazine, Marijuana: A Second Look, for parents and others who care about young people. Please contact them for a copy of this very useful publication.

The magazine lists a combination of things to watch for if a teen is using pot.

- Constant tiredness, apathy; sleep disturbances.
- Red eyes.
- Loss of, or increase in, appetite.

- Neglect of personal appearance.
- Forgetfulness, vagueness.

- Wide mood swings for no apparent reason.
- Chest pains or chronic cough.

- Drop in participation in favorite activities, sports, hobbies.
- Lack of interest in old friends.

- Drop in grades or general school performance.

Also watch for evidence of marijuana use:

- Drug paraphernalia.
- Odor of marijuana.
- Products used to cover up its use, such as incense, air deodorizers, breath fresheners and eyedrops for red eyes.

The article warns that a teen should not be accused of smoking pot unjustly, but a wise parent will always be aware of sudden behavior changes in their teen.

Dr. Wallace: I'm responding to the recent column where you advised a girl to move in with her grandparents because her stepfather used abusive language, was cruel and drank a lot.

I agreed with your advice, but I take issue with your comment about her father being despicable.

It sounds to me that the man is an alcoholic and is sick, not despicable. Alcoholics are no more despicable than those who have cancer, diabetes or heart disease. — Bill

Bill: The American Heritage Dictionary defines the word despicable as mean and vile. This man qualified to have the adjective placed before his name.

Many humans become despicable when they drink, whether they are alcoholics or not.

Dr. Wallace: I really need your help. This may not seem like a big problem to you, but it is to me.

All my life I have wanted to be an actress. I haven't told anyone about this because so one would understand.

Two months ago I got fed up with school and quit. Presently, I don't have a job and haven't a penny to my name. Do you have any suggestions? I am 16 and I don't want to wait forever to realize my dream.

I've got the looks to make it. — Nameless

Nameless: There was a time when looks were most important for actors and actresses. This no longer is the case. Talent and dedication now are the prime ingredients for a stage or screen career.

Re-enroll in school. Get involved in drama, dance, music, speech and anything else that will aid your dreams.

You can do it — you can be that actress you dream about, but you must pursue success. No movie producer is going to see you in a drugstore and sign you to a movie contract. Those days are gone with the wind.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old senior and recently have been seeing a 28-year-old Marise presently going through a divorce. I enjoy his company and he enjoys mine.

My mother thinks it's terrible that I am dating a "married" man. Dr. Wallace, technically, he is married, but he does not live with his wife or two children.

Do you see anything wrong with us dating? — Carol

Carol: It would be better if you stopped seeing this guy altogether at this time. If you have strong feelings for him after you graduate and after his divorce is final, then start seeing him again.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: How do you feel about holidays and big family dinners and all that sort of stuff? Personally, I'm getting kind of fed up — no pun intended. — Lorenzo H.

Dear Lorenzo: I know what you mean. Not that we don't all love the kids and the grandkids (and sometimes the great-grandkids). But there comes a time in every man and woman's life when he/she should sit back and let the younger generation do it.

These things can be managed. If you have the biggest house, let the others bring something. The big thing is, let them do part of the work.

Habit can be a vicious thing, when it's "off to Grandma's house" every year. Grandma's about had it. Let's see — she's been doing it ever since the oldest son got married and proudly brought his wife and baby home for the holidays. Never mind the weeks of digging and scrubbing she has gone through to make the house spic and span.

I'm not a person who throws money around, but next Christmas I'm going to kick in a few bucks, if the others will, to hire some help and make it a real holiday for the womenfolk.

Dear John: In answer to the lady with burning feet, I, too, had this same thing. I also had seen two doctors, but neither one had ever had a patient with the ailment.

I was given water pills, plus potassium chloride solution, 10 percent orange. That was given to me by a medical doctor, and in two weeks I am about back to normal. — Mrs. Lucille D.

Dear Lucille: She'll be glad to get it. The water pills, of course, reduce your potassium, which you surely need. Unfortunately, they cost an arm and a leg, but if they eliminate the burning, so what?

Dear John: In 1963 my tongue began burning. My doctor said he could find no reason for it, and that maybe I should see my dentist in case a tooth was causing it.

After two trips to the dentist to have teeth filled, I gave up.

Two weeks later my husband read in the paper that a lack of lettuce or bread causes a burning tongue. As I very seldom ate lettuce, we thought that might be it.

After eating large lettuce salads each day it went away. Now if I have a little burning tongue, I know that I had better have a lettuce salad.

Burning tongue really is very

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JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

As I sit here writing to you, the weather suddenly feels milder. Last week the ground was all white and it seemed as if winter would never end. But now much of the snow has melted at last.

I hate to say it because the weather may change again, but right now there is actually a little feeling of spring in the air. How nice it will be to welcome back the robins and see the buds appear on the trees!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Deirdre Gallagher and Marianne Froehlich. You'll both be hearing from me soon.

RULES

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Points on Pets



By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Q. It seems like our 6-year-old Sheltie is always constipated. Is there anything we can give our dog to relieve the constipation?

A. The word "constipation" denotes difficult and infrequent passage of feces. With constipation there usually is a collection of hard fecal material in the rectum and colon.

Constipation does not occur very often in properly fed, healthy dogs. Most normal, mature dogs have one or two bowel movements each day. However, as with humans, there is a great deal of variation seen among dogs regarding frequency. One day without a defecation is not a major crisis in most dogs.

The cause of most bouts of constipation is related to diet. Insufficient bulk in the diet, eating foreign materials such as bones, hair, wood, etc., which is compact in the intestines, lack of exercise, and overfeeding, especially in older, lethargic dogs, all can contribute to constipation.

Although most constipation problems are related to diet, many non-diet problems secondarily cause constipation. Examples of these are enlarged prostate glands, rectal and colonic cancers, anal gland abscess, pelvic frac-

tures, hernia and paralysis due to spinal cord or back injuries.

Straining due to other causes may lead an owner to an erroneous conclusion that the dog is constipated. Bladder infections and other urinary tract infections or intestinal inflammation due to infection often will precipitate straining that is similar to that seen in constipated dogs.

Straining in long-haired dogs frequently is associated with hair matted over the anal opening. Hair can become tangled or clogged with remains from previous bowel movements that have hardened into a mass, sealing the anus so tightly that a bowel movement is impossible. Dogs with this problem often cry out while straining and lick or bite their tail area to try to gain relief.

This problem is easily avoided if the hair is kept trimmed away from the anal opening. The anal area of all long-haired dogs frequently should be examined and cleaned so that matted hair and fecal material do not become a problem.

Truly constipated dogs should be examined by a veterinarian. Following examination your veterinarian may suggest a dietary change and a program of regular

exercise.

Owners should not attempt to give their dogs enemas or oral treatments for constipation without the advice of their veterinarian. These treatments or procedures if done incorrectly may actually compound the problem.



- BLIMP
- DUMBO
- JET
- ANGEL



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- I
- II
- III
- IV
- V
- VI
- VII
- VIII
- IX
- X
- XI
- XII

A	1
B	4
C	3
D	3
E	1
F	3
G	3
H	5
I	1
J	8
K	7
L	2
M	4
N	2
O	1
P	4
Q	10
R	2
S	2
T	2
U	1
V	5
W	3
X	4
Y	6
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