

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, May 15, 1987

Hicks Students Join The Circus



Mrs. Lapidus with her class at the Dutch Lane Circus.

On April 23, Mrs. Lapidus' class from Dutch Lane School in Hicksville spent the day at the circus. This was a first for most of the children.

The day began with a ride in a private car of the Long Island

Railroad to Penn Station. They were escorted by a guide to Madison Square Garden where the children were amazed by the many acts and the enormous size of King Tusk.

OCR School 'No To Drugs' Prog

Say No to Drugs was a special presentation at OCR School given by Mr. Zeilin's fifth grade class. The students wrote poems and set them to music and sang their

message out loud and clear. They presented their program to their fellow students in grades 4-6, parents and teachers.



Left to right, bottom row: Robert Izzo, Denise Newman, Stephanie Granon, Jo Anna DeGross, Scott Gilmer, Tony Focarile, Anthony DeJoseph, Kenneth Englehart.

Top row: Laura Scavetta, Chrissy Mazza, Michael Meylan, Connie Young, Jenny Peters, Martin Sawinski, Richie McMahon, Brian Sheehan, Vinnie Canora, Ricardo Fernandez.



Left to right: JoAnna DeGross and Jennifer Petrus sing to music that tells students to say "No," to drugs.

Giese Parkers Meeting May 18

The Giese Park Civic Association will hold its regular membership meeting on Monday, May 18 in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library at 7:30 p.m. The program for this meeting will be a presentation by representatives of the Hicksville Water District on the current status of our water supply. This issue has been a concern of the community and the presentation should prove helpful in giving information about our water supply and also in providing methods of conservation. All interested parties are welcome to attend. For further information, please contact Tom or Fran McGovern at 938-7309.

Cabaret Night At The Y

A Cabaret Night, featuring Hal Hoffman and his Orchestra will be held at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA in Plainview on Saturday, May 30 at 9 p.m. The community is invited to join in dancing and listening to the Big Band and contemporary music.

Hal Hoffman and his orchestra will entertain with the music of the Dorsey's, Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Billy Joel and Lionel Richie.

Admission to the Cabaret Night at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, is \$10 for members \$12 for non-members with a \$1 discount for senior adults and students.

Tables may be reserved with a minimum of eight people. Table reservations must be paid in full by May 20. General seating tickets are available in advance and on the night of the performance. For further information call 822-3535.

Writer's Club To Meet Mon.

Writers' Club of Hicksville will hold its next meeting May 18, 7-9 p.m. at Hicksville Library, Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Admission is free. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Freda, editor/publisher of the small press, "The Pink Chameleon." The Club meets every fourth Monday of the month, September through June.

Hicksville Voters Reject Proposed School Budget

Special to Mid Island Times
By Maureen Traxler

On Election Day, May 6, the residents of Hicksville rejected the 1987-88 school budget as proposed by the Board of Education by a 54 vote margin, tallying 1188 to 1134. The budget figure of \$42,364,330 represented a 4.2% increase over the present budget.

Two new trustees were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Education. Joanne Miltenberg defeated William Kelly, 1311 to 1012, and Mark Cardella defeated incumbent Jay Schwartz, 1478 to 807. Daniel MacBrjdc, running unopposed for a second term, racked up 1858 votes. The new trustees will assume their seats on the Board on July 1, 1987.

If the School District does not have an approved budget by June 30, an austerity budget will take effect. Under austerity, the district will not be able to provide bus transportation; no sports activities will take place, and no purchases of books or supplies can be made. All capital improvements will cease, including the removal of the Junior High School temporaries.

To avoid an austerity budget, the Board has several options. The budget may be resubmitted to the electorate unchanged or resubmitted with further reductions. The Board will take up these questions at its May 20 meeting.

If the Board calls for a revote, the process of absentee balloting will play a role in the timing. Some 70 ballots were requested for the May 6 election, mostly from handicapped or incapacitated persons in the Hicksville area.

At its last meeting, the Board approved the changing of school hours on the secondary level, beginning this September. The new schedule for the Senior High School, grades 9 through 12, will be 7:47 a.m. to 2:17 p.m.; for the Middle School, grades 7 and 8, 8:11 a.m. to 2:41 p.m.

Upon the request of the Red Cross, the Board also approved the use of district facilities as a mass shelter for the victims of disaster. The worldwide organization did not define "disaster," but the Board unanimously agreed to house individuals and family victims under certain conditions.

The May 20 regular meeting of the Board will take place in the Conference Room of the Administration Building at 8:15 p.m.

Following is the school-by-school budget tally:

	For	Against
Burns Avenue	242	149
East Street	228	230
Woodland Ave.	134	157
Lee Avenue	183	302
Fork Lane	99	11
Dutch Lane	133	
Old Country Rd.	115	116

Water Restrictions As Of April 1

The Hicksville Water District, as required by New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, has adopted an extensive conservation program. The program includes as of April 1:

Mandatory:

- No lawn irrigation Saturdays or Sundays.
- Even numbered houses may irrigate on even numbered days and odd numbered houses on odd numbered days.
- Water rates have been increased, especially for large

users.

Voluntary:

- Please do not run water needlessly.
- Use more showers than baths, but reduce time in shower.
- Store drinking water in refrigerator.
- Use shut off nozzle on hose when washing car.
- Do not wash walks or driveways.
- Use the shower nozzle flow reducer we have sent you.

Board of Water Commissioners

Det. Cullen Speaks On Crime



In photo, Kiwanis Program Chairman John Fitzpatrick, left, is presenting a certificate of appreciation to Police Officer Cullen as Kiwanis Vice President Charles Montana, Jr., right, thanks him for a very interesting program and discussion. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Detective Don Cullen of the Nassau County Crime Scene Search Unit was the guest speaker at the May 6 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. Detective Cullen has been a Police Officer for 21 years, the first 3 years with the N.Y.C. P.D., and the past 18 years in the Nassau County Police Department.

Detective Cullen began his presentation by showing the members a card which he had let one of the Kiwanians handle. The card looked blank, but with the

application of a powder, an assortment of fingerprints were revealed. This served as an introduction to more information regarding the availability and importance of fingerprints at a crime scene. Other important evidence discussed were tire treads, footprints, etc.. Enlarged photographs of evidence are used extensively for study and analysis, and such evidence can be used to either prove or disprove the presence of an individual at a crime scene.

Ice Skaters Set For Cantiague

"Fantasia Again," a festival of ice skating daring and artistry, will be presented on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Cantiague Park Rink on West John Street, Hicksville.

Special performances will be given by many amateur Olympic figure skating hopefuls, including:

•Julie Wasserman, 1986 National Junior Ladies' silver medalist, 1987 National Senior Ladies' Competitor, and high-placing competitor at the International Coupe des Alpes in St. Gervais, France. Currently tenth-ranked in the nation.

•Danielle-Alyse Babaian, 1987 North Atlantic Senior Ladies' bronze medalist and National Senior Ladies' Competitor.

•Norman Smilowitz, 1987 Eastern Junior Men's Competitor and National Junior Men's Competitor.

•Caryn Yap, 1987 North Atlantic Junior Ladies' bronze medalist and National Junior Ladies' Competitor.

•Denise Williams, 1987 Eastern Novice Ladies' bronze medalist and National Novice Ladies' Competitor.

•Joy Jaworowski, Lance Travic, Mayumi Yamada, Mark Getman, Linda Land and Jodie Marksamer, all up-and-coming skaters who already have many wins to their credit.

In a highlight of the evening, Moira North and Patrick Dean of the "highly-acclaimed" "Ice Theatre of New York" will present their sultry interpretation of "Tango."

Several exciting group events are planned, including "Beach Party '87" (to a Beach Boys' medley) and numbers by several precision "kickline" groups.

Audiences will enjoy the many interior and exterior renovations made for participation in the United States Figure Skating Championships and continued subsequently, and will find it warm and comfortable. Top-ranked competitors from across the country have praised the facility and the ice at Cantiague as among the best they have ever seen.

Admission is free and there is ample parking.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (left) joins in Mid-Island Hospital's celebration of "National Hospital Week" with the presentation of a proclamation to Robert Reed, executive director of Mid-Island. In proclaiming the week, May 10-16, the Town Board cited Mid-Island's important role in the Town's health care delivery system and praised the administration and staff for their dedication to excellence.

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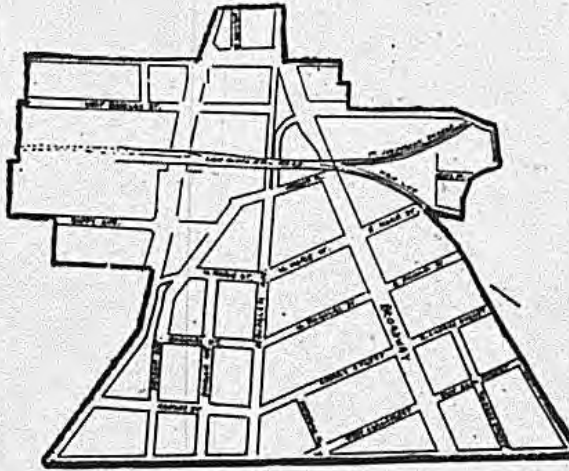
By Richard Evers

The long-awaited redevelopment of Hicksville's West Broadway continues as the small, attractive office building of Ivan Czipott evolves north of Marie St. West Broadway as part of the Hicksville Triangle (see attached map) has been difficult to redevelop in the wake of traumatic events which overtook Hicksville, 25 years ago. The elevation of the Long Island Railroad, in 1962-64 to eliminate Broadway and Jerusalem Ave. grade crossings, was followed in the mid-sixties by the State Transportation Department's ruthless widening of Broadway. The widening demolished four west Broadway blocks of long-familial stores, shops (the Old Hicksville's Downtown) in 1967.

Faced with a desert of sub-sized building plots, the village Chamber of Commerce and political leaders, with the Town's advisory planning aid, sought to develop redevelopment plans for the entire Hicksville Triangle. But mustered, outspoken resident opposition to high rise apartments (proposed as part of a generally considered wise plan) defeated the early planning efforts, in 1971. In deference to this vociferous public opinion, the Town Fathers drew up the G-1 Zone in an effort to bring about an orderly development of the Hicksville Triangle.

Although the Town's G-1 Zoning prevented a haphazard, chancy development of West Broadway between 1971 and 1986, its requirements for site development tended to hold back a succession of redevelopment

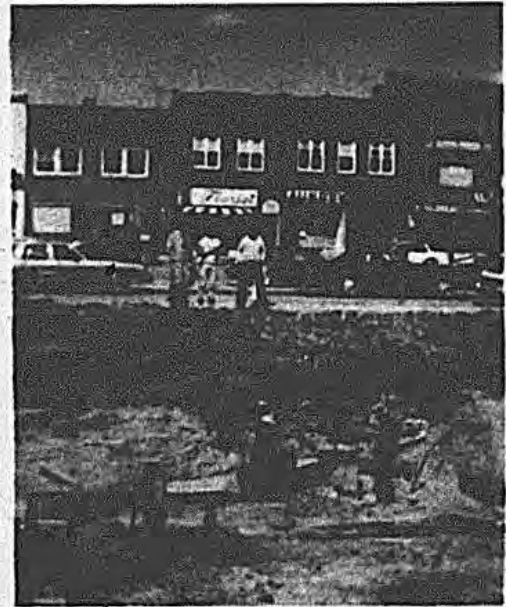
Hicksville Triangle



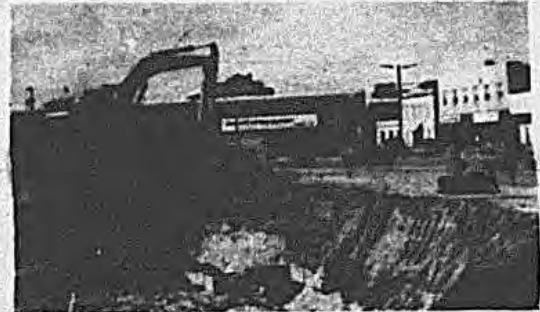
interests. The zone's ordinance barred high-rise apartments, set height limits on office buildings, required minimum plot sizes, off-street parking, noise and light counters, building set-backs, etc.

Only a few developers have been successful in accumulating enough small West Broadway plots to attempt any sort of building. Hence the excitement in the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and among Hicksville

leaders as buildings begin to appear on Broadway at last. The community applauds the Brealin Corp. and Ivan Czipott for their perseverance in coping with the difficulties in developing property in the Hicksville Triangle. One only hopes that the County cap on water usage will not affect, or delay a number of other site development plans in the Triangle, already approved by the Town.



Site developer Ivan Czipott oversees some of the foundation work for his emerging office building on West Broadway. The block north of West Marie St. has been undeveloped property for 20 years, since Broadway was arbitrarily widened by the State.



Looking north from Marie St. and West Broadway one sees construction in Old Downtown Hicksville, at last! A block barren of buildings since Broadway's forced widening by the State in 1967, is being redeveloped.



Pierre Charbonnet's photo of the early seventies shows the long-vacant West Broadway site now being prepared for redevelopment.



A rare sight on West Broadway, Hicksville indeed! St. Ignatius Church steeple is framed by the huge earth mover excavating a foundation for Ivan Czipott's eagerly-awaited small office building, north of West Marie St.

College Notes

Shloren Rustom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rustom of 69 Fox Place, Hicksville, a member of the 1988 class at Fairfield University, has been appointed to Director of Publicity for Campus-wide Activities in the Fairfield University Student Association. She is active at the university in all the publications, the radio station and in student government.

She is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset.

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HBA Baseball Weekly Report

Notes

On Saturday, June 6, at Levittown Hall, we will be having our annual "Honor the Sponsor" Dinner Dance (more information will be mailed soon).

Help us honor these sponsors. Newbridge S/S Gulf, Vigilant Assoc., Inc., Goldman Bros., Old Country Deli, Antuns, Carvel Cake W. Village, Dukes, Dutchesses, Solomon Ins., Hicksville Bike, Galeo Loge #2253, Aladin Florist, Big Red Quick Print, Big Apple Juice and Drink, Thomas F. Dalton, 7J1 Food Store, George Malvese and Co., Robert Chevrolet, National Westminster, Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Meenan Oil, V.F.W. Post 3211, Boos Flowers by Phyllis, Peters Cleaners, U.S. Life Ins., Northern S & 10, B.P.O. Elks Lodge #1931, Greenpoint Savings Bank, Pucgie's Chicken, Beacon Federal, F&M Deli, Discount Liquors, Cotton Rashbaum and Assoc., Hi Ho Video, Survatey Assoc., Midway Liquors, Wise Funding Schiavone Electric, Harbor Distributing, Hicksville Lions Club, Wickers and Sparkling Beverage.

Girls Instructional

Sparkling Bev. 15
U.S. Life 13

There were some outstanding unassisted plays made by Angela Manzo at third, Leigh Morris had a good day at bat with 4 for 4 and scoring each time. Adding to the team's performance was Ariel Fox who had 2 nice base hits - excellent job girls.

Sparkling Bev. 15
U.S. Life 13

U.S. Life, the Purple Ponies - may have lost but these 6 and 7 year olds played well. Gina Pelletiere hit a home run, with Susanne and Kelly McCarthy on base with singles. Jennifer Olsen "our lefty" is making an A+ effort.

Boys Instructional

Meenan Oil vs. Thomas F. Dalton
Meenan Oil's Frank Williams got 2 home runs and backhanded ball down first and got runner out. Chris Swier, Jared Orientale and Tommy Wilson all had a home run. **Robert Chevrolet vs. Vigilant Assoc.**

The "Robert Chevrolet Indians" banged out 28 hits. The Indians were led by Kyle Rybak's two home runs. Andy Minkoff blasted a grand slam homer and Bryan Sarandrea also homered. Keith Engelhardt and Glenn Krol each contributed four hits.

Vigilant was led by John Diffendale (3 for 3, 2 HR's and a triple), Jack Sandler (3 for 4) and Allan Montalbano (3 for 3). Michael Ciorciari (1 hit) turned in a superb defensive game making four unassisted putouts including a fly ball. Bobby Price had two hits and was robbed of a third hit on a fine defensive play by the Robert Chevrolet. Jeremy Grand also had 2 hits. Bryan Norton Taylor, David Ruderfer, Jeffrey Przybysewski, Marc Parente and Brian Von Schmid each contributed with a hit.

Galeo Lodge vs. Vigilant Assoc.
The Vigilant Angels were paced by John Diffendale who went 3 for 3, Jack Sandler, (2 for 2), Bryan Norton-Taylor (2 for 2) and Bobby Price (2 for 3). Brian Von Schmid, Allan Montalbano, David Ruderfer, Patrick McCann and Michael Ciorciari chipped in with a hit each.

Boys Farms

Newbridge S/S Gulf 11
Wagner Funeral Home 8
Christopher Kearney was robbed of a home run getting only a triple, while Paul Tank had a double and Schurl got a single. Great win by Newbridge S/S Gulf.

Girls Majors

B.P.O. Elks Lodge 6
Cotton Rashbaum & Assoc 4
Cotton Rashbaum's Melissa Watkins 2 home runs, while Stephanie Anderson had 1 home run and 1 RBI. Kathy Rombach great defense at the plate making 3 terrific plays. Good team play by all.
Cotton Rashbaum 11
Pugies Chicken 4
Joy Marchese made a great double play while Stephanie Granice had a terrific unassisted play at second. Abbie Mandall pitched 3 scoreless innings - Lynne Ruggiero made sure no balls past 3rd. Great defensive and offensive plays by all. What a Team!

Boys Majors

Greenpoint Savings 6
Hi Ho Video 2
Excellent defense was provided by the combination of Billy Ponall at short and Andrew Sham at second base. Matt Russo was also strong at third base, playing an important part in a 1-5-3 triple play. The entire defense made the game closer than the score would indicate.
Bigg Apple Juice 5
Hi Ho Video 4
Joshua Danforth played solid at first base and contributed a triple

offensively. Behind early in the game, Hi Ho Video rallied for 3 runs on Scott Liptak's 6th inning home run. Eric Rodriguez continued to hit the ball hard going 2 for 2 and scoring a run. Chris McInerney continues to play great as catcher, not allowing a single pass ball in 4 games.

Greenpoint Sav. 10
Hi Ho Video 4
Eddie Russo pitched three shutout innings, striking out 4 batters and allowing only one hit. Billy Ponall continues to play errorless ball in all positions. Offensively Matt Russo was again 2 for 3 extending his hitting streak to four straight games. Behind early on several close calls, the boys never gave up.

Boys Seniors

Soloman Ins. 4
Goldman Bros. 3
Excellent pitching and defense. Kevin Maresca pitched 7 innings allowing only 1 walk. Good base running by Frank Patricolo, and a game saving catch by center fielder Peter Osback - "hats off" to the losing team for a great game, especially 3rd B Phil Dimelia who homered in the game.

Soloman Ins. 10
The Dukes 9

After trailing 6-1 at the top of the 6th, a 7 run rally including a triple by Richie Verbouwen and 2 more runs in the 7th, where Mike Hamann's double gave the team just enough to capture the win from a very tough and gutsy opponent team.

St. Ignatius CYO News

In our 3rd grade intramurals, the Giants didn't seem to have a good week. On Saturday the Mets beat the Giants 3-0 and on Monday the Dodgers beat them 7-1.

On Saturday in the 4th and 5th grade intramurals, the Yankees beat the Blue Jays 15-5. Superstars on the Yankees were David and Dale Gleason who both hit home runs! Hummmmm... Looks like the boys had their Wheaties before they played.

So much has happened these last few weeks in CYO with basketball at an end and baseball starting.

Trophy night for the basketball teams was May 1, and besides all the superstars receiving trophies, there was a new award instituted this year. In appreciation for all the years Don Cleary has dedicated himself to the CYO basketball program, an award was set up in his honor. The Don Cleary Award will be given yearly to an adult participating in CYO who volunteers his/her services to the enrichment of the program and the development of the character of the youngsters in the program.

On Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m., CYO will hold its monthly meeting in the old school basement. It will be at this meeting nominations for President of CYO will be taken and voted upon by all who attend. Anyone who is associated with CYO and is interested in filling this vacant position, please mark your calendar to attend. As usual,

all parents are welcome to attend the meeting and give us your input to better our programs.

Something new will take place this year in the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade. The CYO baseball players will proudly be marching with their teams. All children are to meet their coaches in the Sears parking lot at 8:30 on Monday, May 25, in their baseball uniforms.

Umpires for our baseball program are also needed. If you are over 16 and would like to participate as an umpire, please contact John Toner at 931-3073 after 7 p.m., to see if you qualify.

Shamrocks Beat E. Meadow 3-1

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys traveling soccer team steam-rolled the East Meadow Steam Rebels 3-1 at Cantiague Park on May 9, to bring their Long Island Junior Soccer League record to 2 wins, 2 ties and one loss, which keeps them in the running for a Division title.

The Shamrocks broke on top off an unassisted goal by striker Jason Kingsley, at about the three minute mark. They then proceeded to totally control the game and beat the Rebels by a bigger margin than the score would indicate. After 20 minutes into the contest, stopper Chris Doyle took a shot which hit the crossbar. Left wing Eric Bliker was there for the rebound and headed it in. The Rebels scored first in the second half but the Shamrocks tenacity paid off as Eric Bliker, from the striker position, gave the team back a two goal lead on a line drive shot, following a perfect cross by right wing Karl Rice.

The Shamrocks defense was led by goalkeeper Ed Jacobsen, who roamed far and wide to cut off the

Rebels and continually victimized them with booming punts to his hallbacks. Fullbacks Chuck Oliver, Christian Friedrich and Greg Szumawski worked together with sweeper Brian Harkins to push back the Rebel charges. Stopper Chris Doyle had his usual productive game, both in the defensive and offensive zone. Halfbacks Domenick Perillo, David Lovato and Gregg Grusso ably assisted their fullbacks and fed their wings perfect passes. Center halfback Matthew Fordum was effective in both the offensive and defensive zones. Wings Eric Bliker, Karl Rice, Chris Kgetter and Junior Tomlinson worked well with striker Jason Kingsley, and also interchanged to constantly keep the pressure on East Meadow's goalie, who turned away numerous shots.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks for a well played, sportsmanlike game and also to Coach Herb Fordum and Assistant Glenn Kingsley, Jr. for working so hard to earn this victory.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark was on hand to help present awards at the Mid-Island 4-H Council's annual achievement awards ceremony. Among the recipients were Maureen Haggerty, left, Scholarship Award; Richard Staache (second from right), Exploring High Tech Award; and Scott O'Callaghan, Citizenship World Focus Award. Edna Gotthelf, Council Chairperson, emceed the occasion.

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Mime Staged At The OCR School

OCR School had a special treat recently. A special show was presented by Bob Capri's Mime Theater of America. Mr. Capri's show consisted of

acting out Fairy Tales and stories which the children loved. Mr. Capri presented two shows, one for kindergarten thru 3rd grade and another show for 4th grade thru 6th grade.



"Mannequins in a Store Window," left to right: Bob Capri, Matthew DePalma, Matthew Hamlin.



Bob Capri, Michael Leoce, Danielle Kurkowiak.

Pre-School Graduation

Pre School Graduation was held recently at the OCR School. The graduation ceremony consisted of the Grand March, Pledge of Allegiance, Introduction by Karen Gilmore Pres. of the P.T.A. The Children sang songs and the diplomas were given by Dr. McCann, Principal.

The coordinators of the pre school program are Kathy Goldthwaite and Eileen Sheehan.

The graduates are: Alison Benowitz, Christian DeSalvo,

Alison Frank, Patrick Flynn, Eric Hobbie. **Wednesday:** Kevin Burgoyne, Gina Guariglia, Angela LaGrega, Peter Koukos. **Thursday:** Dennis Abberton, Robert Becker, Brian Kerrigan, Laura Matthiessen, Robert Kruper, Voley Martin, Sean Schnipper, David Sica, Ryan Thomas, John Lyons, Jr., Anthony Millwater, Matthew Rosado, Salvatore Meccariello, Jennifer Perkowski, Maria Quaresimo, Lacey Webber.



Dr. McCann giving diplomas to graduates.

Plainview Miss Talks Shop

The S&B Report, an exclusive monthly listing of the best sales and bargains in the New York City area, is published by a confirmed shopping devotee, Elysa Lazar of Plainview.

An intelligent, attractive and energetic New Yorker, Ms. Lazar previously worked in the world of finance and management consulting. With a graduate degree in business from Columbia University, Ms. Lazar has a head for figures. But her heart and interest have always been in shopping for the best bargain around.

According to Ms. Lazar, "The S&B Report is the answer to the unwritten 11th commandment, Thou shalt not buy retail! It allows dedicated shoppers like me to shop madly while spending wisely. You can indulge the urge to shop because you're actually spending less."

Ms. Lazar continues, "Shopping is an enjoyable pastime for most people. But bargain shopping is fun, it's exciting! When you purchase extraordinary merchandise at extraordinary prices you feel great - you've accomplished something. Living on a budget as we all do can be made a little easier, and a lot more fun with The S&B Report."

Elysa Lazar has the inside story on sales and bargains in New York. She shares her expertise and knowledge each month in The S&B Report, the publication of bargain shopping know-how.



Shopping expert, Elysa Lazar, demonstrates to Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, co-hosts of WABC-TV's "The Morning Show," merchandise she purchased at bargain prices.

Learning To Read At The Library

Thursday afternoons are certainly busy in the O.C.R. Library as children and their "reading partners" come to select a book they would like to

read together. Mrs. Townsend, the school Librarian is the director of this program which is open to pre-school kindergarten and 1st grade children.



Peggy Kerrigan and son Brian enjoying a book together.



Children in pre-school, kindergarten and first grade enjoying the program "Reading Partners."



The appointment of Gerald F. Flynn as an assistant treasurer in the real estate investment department of The Seamen's Bank for Savings, FSB was announced by E. Virgil Conway, chairman of the board and president.

Mr. Flynn joined The Seamen's Bank for Savings in 1985. He was previously with Bankers Trust Company and Emigrant Savings Bank. A resident of Hicksville, he was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland, and has taken special courses in Banking, Real Estate and Business at NYU's School of Continuing Education, the American Institute of Banking, St. John's University, Fordham University and The College of Insurance.

College Notes

Two Hicksville students were honored for Academic Achievements at Lehigh University in April.

To be considered for recognition, they must have earned a 3.5 or better cumulative grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Among the 64 students so honored were:

Paul M. Degennaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degennaro of 29 West Avenue. Paul is also a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Lawrence P. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of 57 Garden Boulevard.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors, members of the Hicksville Coalition, Telephone Pioneers, and all the others who voted for me in the recent Hicksville School Board Elections.

My congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Mark Cardella, Mrs. JoAnn Miltenberg in their new positions on the Hicksville School Board and to Mr. Daniel MacBride as he begins his second term on the Board.

Sincerely,
William J. Kelly



Ryan Griake, 13, of Hicksville, uses needle, thread and an old stocking to create his own soft sculpture puppet. The workshop was part of the Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf 1987 Festival for the Arts. Children ages three to 21 from all over Long Island participated in the two-day festival, which featured classes in mime, puppet making, acting, origami, dance and sculpture. The festival was funded by the Mill Neck Manor Board of Trustees, and coordinated by Suffolk BOCES III Institute for Gifted and Talented Students.

OCR Holds 'Biography Day'

Biography Day at OCR really has special meaning for Miss William's fourth grade class. The students write about a famous

person and then on the "special day" dress up as that person. The children enjoy their "special day" very much.



Sandra Lievano and Brian Cohen dressed as their special person.

Karen Surowiec In Biz Course

Miss Karen Surowiec of Hicksville will begin her studies in July at The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville, a two year college of business.

Miss Surowiec will be enrolled in Berkeley's 18 month professional secretarial program, which provides training for the most advanced secretarial positions, lays the foundation for attainment of the Certified Professional Secretary designation and leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Surowiec, Miss Surowiec is a senior at Hicksville Senior High School, where she was a member of the Ski Club.



Karen Surowiec

Express Defeat Rowdies 3-1

The Hicksville Express intramural soccer team defeated the Rowdies 3-1 this past weekend at Old Country Road School. The first goal was scored by Michael Baglieri on a shot off the competition goalie. The second goal was scored by Matthew Hamlin on a line drive into the net. In addition to the hustle and drive demonstrated by these two, forward Tracy Koetter played with skill and determination as she helped keep the ball in the offensive zone.

Midfielders Jonathan Schwartz, Chris McGunnigle and Brian Swacey were very effective as was the defense, consisting of Robin Bliker, Joey Zaffuto, Joey Miniaci, Craig Finn and Janice Pfeifer. Our goalie, Matthew DePalma, once again showed the finesse and confidence he possesses as he turned away many Rowdie charges.

Thanks to the Express and Coach Steve Baglieri for making our Mother's Day a happy one! Get well to John Kurkowski.

Willet Ave. Fire Safety

As part of a continuing Fire Safety Program at Willet Ave. School volunteer fireman Ray Seeley of the Hicksville Fire Department visited the school on April 29, bringing a fire truck to demonstrate its equipment and reinforce the rules of fire safety.

The students were informed of the duties of a volunteer fireman and the various equipment he must wear and use in firefighting. Their greatest treat was a close-up view of a fire truck.

This program was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Michael Dunn, principal of Willet Ave. School, and the Hicksville Fire Department and shows how community groups working together can provide valuable knowledge to our children.



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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on May 5, 1987, duly adopted the resolution published herewith, subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, May 5, 1987.

ANN R. OCKER
Town Clerk
**RESOLUTION NO. 494A-1987
BOND RESOLUTION DATED
MAY 5, 1987.**
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF AN ADDITIONAL \$1,425,000 SERIAL BONDS AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$75,000 CURRENT FUNDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS COMPLEX AT MILLER ROAD IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The specific object or purpose to be financed, in part, pursuant to this resolution is the construction of an addition to and the reconstruction of the Department of Public Works Complex at Miller Road in Syosset in and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, including original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor and the grading and improvement of the site thereof.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such specific object or purpose is \$4,400,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

- a) By the issuance of the \$2,327,500 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued by bond resolution No. 123-1985, dated February 5, 1985;
- b) By the issuance of the \$122,500 capital notes of said Town authorized to be issued by bond resolution No. 123-1985, dated February 5, 1985;
- c) By the issuance of the \$427,500 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued by bond resolution No. 221-1986, dated March 11, 1986;
- d) By the issuance of the \$22,500 capital notes of said Town authorized to be issued by bond resolution No. 221-1986, dated March 11, 1986;
- e) By the issuance of an additional \$1,425,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law;
- f) By the expenditure of \$75,000 current funds of said Town, which current funds are hereby appropriated herefor, which current funds, together with the capital notes referred to in paragraph b and d of this Section, shall constitute the downpayment required

LEGAL NOTICE

pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 12(a)(1) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, computed from June 21, 1985, the date of the first bond anticipation note issued therefor. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds, and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

- 1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or
- 2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or
- 3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequa Post, Mid Island Times, Syosset Tribune, and Locust Valley Leader, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.
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Contest Honors Constitution

To honor the 200th Birthday of The U.S. Constitution, the Hicksville American Legion Post 421 is currently sponsoring an essay contest involving the 15 public and parochial schools of the village. In an effort to encourage school participation in the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and to motivate school children of grades 4-12 to think about and to discuss our basic document of laws, the Charles Wagner Post under Commander Harry Christo is offering nine United States Savings Bonds for the winners and runners-up in the primary, Junior High and Senior High grade contest levels. Forty Five inscribed handsome essay medals will also be awarded the individual school winners and runners-up.

Primary grade students are writing essays of up to 200 words, while secondary students have a limit of 400 words, to compete. Students may write on any affirmative theme, appropriate for the commemoration of the nation's great Constitution, of which British Prime Minister William Gladstone on the occasion of the Centennial of the Constitution wrote to the commemorative committee, July 20, 1887:

"I consider the Constitution the most remarkable work known to me in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect, at a single stroke (so to speak), in its application to human affairs."

Some suggested primary grade essay topics: "200 Years Young - the Constitution Which Made America Great"; "Our Rights and Duties as Citizens Under Our Great Constitution"; "The U.S. Constitution - Still a Living Document in Its Bicentennial Year"; "How Our Great Constitution Affects Our Everyday Lives"; "Why I Believe Our Constitution is So Important to Our Country"; "Why and How the Constitution Was Written"; "The Bill of Rights and the 200th Birthday of Our Constitution". Suggested secondary school essay topics:

"A Bicentennial Tribute to the U.S. Constitution, Guardian of Our Liberties"; "Our Presidents and the United States Constitution"; "The Constitution: Model For New Nations' Governments"; "An Appreciation of the Federal System As Provided by the U.S. Constitution"; "The U.S. Constitution Still Lives, Evolves In Its Bicentennial Year"; "The U.S. Constitution: A Model For Effective Compromise"; "Superiority of the Federal System Provided by the U.S. Constitution over The Confederacy's Articles of Confederation".

Essays may be written in long hand, printed or typed. Each entry should contain the following information: Name, address, grade and school of each entrant. The entrant's teacher's name should also be included.

The Hicksville American Legion - U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Essay Contest is under the Co-chairmanship of Post 421 Americanism and School Programs Chairman Richard Evers and Children and Youth Affairs Chairlady Arlene Howard. A panel of educators and distinguished community leaders

will comprise the contest judging panel in early June, with the recognition of winners and runners-up contestants at each school's moving-up ceremony or graduation.

Among the participating schools: Hicksville Senior and Junior High School; Dutch Lane School; East St. School; Fork Lane School, Willet Ave. School, Woodland Ave. School, Lee Ave. School, St. Ignatius, Holy Family and Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Schools.

Auxiliary Police Activity Report

On May 5 at 11:35 p.m., Auxiliary Police Officers Daniel Pence and Stanley J. Wierzbicki of the Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 were on patrol in the 2nd Precinct when they noticed a car traveling westbound on Old Country Road and Gables Drive with the undercarriage of the car in flames. The car was pulled over and the woman was removed from the car by A.P.O. Wierzbicki while A.P.O. Pence extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher, thus saving the woman from possible injury as well as the car from extensive damage.

For two consecutive weekends the communities' Auxiliary Police took part in Nassau County Police Details. On Sunday, April 26, officers attended the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and on Sunday May 3, officers attended the Newsday Long Island Marathon. The Unit's assignment for these details was traffic control along their routes. Each officer was posted at an intersection to secure it until all participants passed. Some upcoming Unit 312 events include: the State Games for the Disabled qualifying rounds at

Mitchell Field Park and the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade. The Auxiliary Police are looking for volunteers who want to gain law enforcement experience and help their community by working directly with the regular police department. If you are between the ages of 17 and 55, have a clean record, are willing to donate some time to help make your community a safer place in which to live and work, and discover more about your own capabilities - we would like to hear from you. Please call 422-2309. Get involved!

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ADVERTISERS	PAGE
Bernie & Ernie Basketball Camp.....	A
Camp Ma-He-Tu.....	B
Carousel Day Camp.....	C
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	B
Chaminade Instructional Sports Camp.....	B
4-H Camp.....	B
Hofstra Reading Sessions.....	A
Ideal Tennis Inc.....	C
Kiddie Junction.....	A
Lakeside Riding Academy.....	A
Lawrenceville Tennis Camp.....	C
L.I. Sports Camps.....	B
Romper Room Nursery School, Inc.....	A
The Tennis Camp.....	A & C
Woodbury Tennis Camp.....	B

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Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.

SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE B Friday, May 15, 1987

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Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti presents a special certificate to Emily Waxberg of the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc. in appreciation for the Council's sponsorship of a theatrical salute to senior citizens for "Senior Citizens Month." Among the seniors who came to the production of "Funny Girl" at the Massapequa High School were (left to right) Tom McGinnness, Renata Bovers, Theresa Lanyon of Hickville and Theresa Cassidy.

Plainview Man In Bank Step Up

The Board of Trustees of The Roslyn Savings Bank has named Salvatore J. Spano assistant manager of the Woodbury office.

Mr. Spano began his career with The Roslyn Savings Bank in 1976. He previously was branch operations assistant and supervisor of teller operations. He has an associate's degree from SUNY at Farmingdale in business administration and is currently enrolled at Bishop Molloy College.

A resident of Plainview, Mr. Spano is active at St. Pius X Church.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby presents a proclamation to Samuel Rozzi, Commissioner of the Nassau County Police Department, declaring the week of May 10-16 "National Police Week" in the Town. The Town Board praised the Nassau County Police Department as "agents of civilization and humanity" and "guardians of the day-to-day peace and harmony that most of us take for granted" and urged residents to let the police know that they have the whole-hearted support and respect of the citizenry. Also on hand for the ceremony was Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

H.S. Key Club Organized

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is proud to announce the formation of a Kiwanis Key Club at Hicksville High School. This Key Club was organized with the help of the Assistant Principal Mr.

Robert Passamenti who is serving as the Club's Faculty Advisor. Fifteen students were on the original roster, and the membership has quickly grown to forty and growing.

Community Service is one of the major activities of a Kiwanis Key Club, and on Saturday, May 9, at the Hicksville Beautification Day, several Key Club members came out to help.



Shown as they were providing service to the community are, left to right: Key Club President Ed Marshall, Gretchen Schmeltzer, Sol Noto, Key Club Vice President Jane Grella, and Peter Flynn. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Bunny Ties Up Cub Pack Meet

The March Pack meeting for Cub Scout Pack 172 from East Street School was exciting. The theme of the evening was knots. All the dens displayed their knots. They did a terrific job. The following awards were given:

Jamie DiSilvestro - 2 red beads,
Bear badge, 1 gold arrow.
Greg Walman - 1 red bead
Danny Russo - 2 red beads, Bear badge
Frank Williams - 3 silver arrows
Jason Stanton - 3 silver arrows
Chris Murray - 1 silver arrow
Jeremiah Singer - 2 silver arrows
Ryan Donovan - 1 silver arrow
Michael DelBagno - 1 gold arrow
Howard Sonneborn - 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow.

At a previous Pack meeting, these Cubs also received awards:

Kevin Belner - 2 yellow beads
Howard Sonneborn - 3 yellow beads
John Layster - 3 yellow beads
Paul Mackin - 1 red bead
Jimmy Walker - 2 red beads
Michael Lortz - 1 red bead
Danny Russo - 1 red bead
Danny Schieferstein - 2 red beads, Bear patch, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow
Richard Kruger - 2 red beads, Bear patch
Ben Knight - 1 red bead
Patrick Chialorelli - 3 yellow beads
Michael DelBagno - 3 yellow beads
John Layster - 1 gold arrow
Kevin Belner - 2 yellow beads
Wolf
Howie Sonneborn - 1 yellow bead, Wolf
Frank Williams - 1 yellow bead, Wolf
Chris Gorman - 3 yellow beads, Wolf
Jason Stanton - 2 yellow beads, Wolf
Chris Murray - 1 yellow bead
Larry McCarthy - 2 yellow beads
Joseph Gallpoll - 2 yellow beads, Wolf
Ian Rasmussen - 2 yellow beads, Wolf
Jeremiah Singer - 1 yellow bead
Chris Cisek - 2 yellow beads



Peter Rabbit was kind enough to hop into a Den meeting. Den 4 was very surprised. Jason Stanton, Chris Murray, Chris Gorman, Joey Gallpoll and Frank Williams taught Peter Rabbit how to salute.

Ryan Donovan - 1 yellow bead, Wolf
Michael Kruger - 2 yellow beads, Wolf, 1 gold arrow
John Rasmussen - Webelos
Matt Arlet - Webelos
Sajo Varkey - Webelos

Randy Torres - Bobcat
Peter Talbott - Webelos
The Cub Scouts worked very hard for these awards and we are very proud of each and every one of them.

Appointed Asst. College Registrar

Deborah Seaman has been appointed Assistant Registrar for Systems at Yeshiva University. A native of Holtsville, Ms. Seaman earned her Master of Science degree in technological systems management at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Her primary responsibility will be to coordinate the data processing system and procedures for the University's Office of the Registrar. She will spend much of her initial time traveling among the various University campuses. Ms. Seaman makes her home in Hicksville.



Deborah Seaman

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Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (holding two-way radio) was one of about 40 Hicksville residents who turned out for beautification day on Saturday, May 9. The beautification, which focused on a clean-up of the Bethpage Road and Kennedy Memorial Park areas, brought out members of various community and church groups including the Midland Civic Association, the Hicksville Community Council, the V.F.W., the Knights of Columbus, the West Green Civic Association, the Hicksville High School Key Club, the Lions Club and Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church.

Students Study Fossils At Museum

Next in the series of Saturday workshops at the Hicksville Gregory Museum will be a study of Fossils, for 7 to 12 year olds, on May 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The class will be conducted by Curator Donald Curran, who has an extensive background in Paleontology and has planned some challenging activities.

The group will examine and identify original and replicated fossils, and relate them, not only to when they lived in geologic time, but also to where they lived.

The students will then make casts of various fossils for their own collections.

The Museum workshop series is becoming increasingly popular, with a capacity registration for every session. Reservations for the Fossils class or for A Study of Whales on June 13, for the same age group, can be made at the Museum, or by calling 822-7505. The fee, which includes all materials, is \$8 for non-members, \$5 for those with family membership.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center, is located in the historic Heitz Place Courthouse, just south of the junction of Bay Avenue (back of Sears) and Woodbury Road/East Barclay St.



Gregory Museum workshops are enthusiastically attended by both boys and girls. Joe Williams, a student volunteer from Hicksville Junior High, assists the Curator at a recent session on the study of crystals.



Student volunteer Chris Bloom helps younger participants, Kenny Zagarek and Scott Hittelman, with identification of archaeological debris on a recent Saturday afternoon.



Students leaving a recent workshop had mixed reactions to the Gregory Museum's replicated Saber Toothed Tiger skull on display in the main room. (Photos by Rosemary Barrow)

Getting Into College Library Program

On Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. Harlow G. Unger will speak at the Hicksville Public Library on "Getting Into the College of Your Choice."

Mr. Unger, author of "A Student's Guide to College Admissions" will present step-by-step advice to students on how to go beyond the help of their counselors by placing more emphasis on self-reliance. His unique self-help guide gives students the tools to take the college quest into their own hands and come out on top.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Magic Show At Library

On Saturday, May 16, the Hicksville Public Library will present a special magic show for young children. Tom Dillon will perform sleight of hand feats and assorted magic tricks. The program is free and all are welcome.

Editor's Notebook

Something of interest that might appeal to organizations is a Baby Sitting Instructor's Course being offered by the Nassau Chapter of the American Red Cross. Registration requires a \$10 fee to cover cost of materials and attendance on three evenings: May 27, June 3 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House in Mineola.

Upon completion, a certificate is issued which allows the instructor to teach youngsters age 11 and over how to be better baby sitters. If anyone is interested, call the Red Cross office at 747-3500, extension 227 before May 18.

In a somewhat surprising turn of events, Hicksville residents rejected the 1987-88 school budget by a 54 vote margin, ousted incumbent Jay Schwartz and elected two young newcomers to the Board of Education. The complete story on voting together with individual school tallies is on page 1, written by Maureen Traxler. We will keep you up to date with any information from the district on a second election. V.P.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

WE UNDERSTAND that part of the cleanup campaign being instituted by the Town for Hicksville includes issuing a stick with a nail on the end of it for "do it yourself cleanup" instead of the Town. (P.S. this is not a joke).....**THERE HAVE** been no permits issued but the Milleridge Inn Hicksville is forming plans for a 100 room luxury hotel to be adjacent to restaurant and Milleridge Village setting in Jericho. The hotel would be four stories and room rates would be about \$125 per night.....**AT THE SAME** time the Mid Island Plaza is still looking over some tentative plans to put in a hotel at Mid Island Plaza but no major plans have been officially announced.....**THERE** is a renewed drive to get a petition to again try to divide the entire county into council districts. The plans were formed after the defeat in Oyster Bay of a Townwide vote. The new plan will be pushed throughout the entire county.....**THE POLICE REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** broke into a house at 34 Evergreen Ave., Bethpage on May 7. They entered through a rear door and stole \$200 and jewelry.....**A REAR** window was broken in a house at 7 Reiter Ave., Hicksville on May 2. Jewelry and \$120 were stolen.....**FOUR CASES** of beer were stolen from Dairy Barn 635 Old Country Rd., Plainview on May 10. A lock was cut on a side door to gain entry.....**JEWELRY** was stolen from a residence at 14 Grape Lane, Hicksville on May 9. A rear door was broken to gain entry.....**POLICE** are seeking a male white about 35 years old 155 lbs., light hair balding, black moustache in connection with a burglary of the Lotofo residence 30 Arpad St., Hicksville on May 5. The loss includes assorted jewelry, TV, fur coat, 3/4 length black mink.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Lev residence 17 Kathleen Drive, Syosset on May 6. They came through the back door and stole cash and assorted jewelry.....**BURGLARS** entered the Summers residence 61 Cedar Swamp Rd., Jericho on May 6. Entry was through a basement window but the loss is unknown.....**ASSORTED** jewelry was stolen from the Lynn residence 6 Oakwood Lane, Plainview on May 7. Entry was by breaking a front window.....**CASH**, binoculars and a camera were stolen from the Harris residence 6 Andover Lane, Hicksville on May 8. Burglars pried a side door to gain entry.....**BURGLARS** pried a side window at the Esterow residence 30 Newmarket Rd., Syosset between May 9 and 10. The loss included assorted jewelry.....**A REAR DOOR** at the Rosenbaum residence 121 Eileen Way, Syosset was broken by burglars between May 6 and 7. They entered and stole cash.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Book Fair At Burns School

Burns Avenue School will hold its second Book Fair for the year. It will be from Monday, May 18 to Friday, May 22. All children in the school will have an opportunity to buy the books they enjoy at reasonable prices, during school with their classes.

The book fair will be open during lunch also from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. to give everyone an

opportunity to buy books. Come on down and see what we have for you. All are welcome.

Birth Announcement

Christine and Eugene Mahlstadt of Hicksville announce the birth of their daughter Coleen Virginia on April 29 at Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola.

JFK Senior Wins A Scholarship



Anthony P. Antonucci

Anthony R. Antonucci of Plainview, a senior at John F. Kennedy High School, has won a Grumman Science and Engineering Scholarship worth \$24,000.

The award includes \$6,000 a year for four years toward tuition at any accredited engineering college of Antonucci's choice. In addition, Antonucci will have a summer job at Grumman through his college career and a Grumman job offer after graduation.

The company is giving 12 such scholarships this year to Long Island high school seniors.

Antonucci plans to study computer science at Cornell.

A high honor student with a well-rounded scholastic career, Antonucci ranked first in his class of 225.

He was a member of the National Honor Society and a semi-finalist in the National Merit Award competition. He won school awards in computer science, mathematics, social studies and English.

In athletics, Antonucci played varsity tennis and intramural soccer.

He was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and a member of Mathletes, the school paper, Moot Court Club, Computer Club, Medical Explorers and Foreign Language Club.

Antonucci was also active in community affairs. He was a peer counsellor in the Stoplift project of Project Outreach, a member of the community internship program of Prudential Bache Securities, a John F. Kennedy carnival and carwash worker, and a volunteer in his church projects.

Antonucci is the son of Anthony and Diane Theresa Antonucci. His father is a financial analysis manager in Grumman's Corporate Services Division. His mother is an English teacher in the Jericho School District.

Since Grumman started the scholarship program in 1944, over 500 students have received tuition grants, totaling over \$3 million. In the open competition, high school seniors in Nassau and Suffolk are eligible to compete. In the Grumman dependent category, seniors from anywhere in the country where Grumman does business are eligible. All applicants must be in the top 20 percent of their class.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and have combined SAT scores of 1200 or better. They must also have a career interest in engineering or major supporting fields within the scope of Grumman's activities. These areas include, in engineering: aerospace, civil, electrical, industrial or mechanical; and in

science/technical: applied mathematics, computers, materials or physics. Applications are available at the guidance office in Nassau and Suffolk high schools, public and private.

Library Exhibit Honors War Dead

For the third year, the month of May at the Hicksville Public Library sees an exhibit honoring the over-forty Hicksville men who have lost their lives in the wartime service of the nation.

Prepared by the Historical Committee of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, the "Hicksville's Last Full Measure of Devotion" exhibit sensitively immortalizes the brave young lives lost in both World Wars, and in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Photographs of the community's casualties bring home starkly the enormity of the human sacrifices Long Island (and every American) community has made on the altar of national honor, security and idealism. The large printed scroll recalls the village's three sons lost in World War I, the four heroes of Korea and peacetime training service, the over 20 men taken by World War II, and the 14 dead in the Vietnam long struggle.

Of particular interest this year, in the Museum-Library recollection of war's cost are a number of newly discovered old photographs taken in 1919, at the dedication of the World War I monument, and pictures of Memorial Day parades in Hicksville during the 1920's, 1930's, 1950's and 1960's. The Memorial Month Exhibit is in the Library fiction room, and it will be open to public viewing until after Memorial Day.

A Feather In Their RN Caps

Hundreds of Registered Professional Nurses were honored last week during a Governor Cuomo proclaimed Nurses Week event, at Central General Hospital. It was announced by Robert Bornstein, Administrator.

The Hospital's Nurses Week program took place May 7 - all day - and included a Fair with such sponsors as the pharmaceutical firms of Travenol, S.S.I. Medical Services, Upjohn, Calgon Vestal Laboratories and Ayerst Laboratories. Each manufacturer had displays, gave out samples of latest products and prizes were distributed to the professional visitors.

In addition to the Fair activity, the Hospital's Administration held a separate recognition luncheon for the professional nurses where the Nursing Administration presented a plant to each attendee and the Hospital's administrative staff offered a buffet and special cake.

Mr. Bornstein said, "we were delighted with the turnout of these busy Hospital professionals and look forward to having an even larger attendance next year.

Mom's Day Plant Sale

On Thursday and Friday May 7 & 8, Dutch Lane's Annual PTA sponsored plant sale was held. Flowers came in healthy and strong and the children quickly picked out their selections. Some

of the children's favorites were marigolds, coleus, begonias and impatiens. Our local florist "Alladin" was able to keep up with the demand.



Dutch's Ways and Means PTA Moms selling some plants to pre-schoolers. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Romanelli, and Mrs. Haffner.



Kindergarten students: Shannak Dwivedi and Joshua Strugatz picking out a Mother's Day plant to give to their Mom.



Mr. Smith's 6th grade students: Jennifer Rella, Dena Grippaldi, Jennifer Fouché, Joy Marchese and Amy Nevberger looking over the selection of plants.

Hicksville C. Of C. Board Meeting

On May 5, 1987, President Marcos Ramirez called a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce to formulate plans for the coming year.

New committees are being formed, and the Vice President, Ivan Cipriotti outlined a formula for reorganization and revitalization of the operations of the Chamber. Chief among forthcoming activities is participation in the Spring Festival for 1988, an improved plan for Holiday Decorations, a more intensive Membership drive and greater involvement with community improvement and beautification. Consideration is being given to the possibility of a political action committee with the goal of effectuating such improvement. In the past, the Chamber has effectively backed efforts in attempting to deal with such

matters as the G-1 Zoning, the re-direction of Duffy Avenue, and the Landia Station matter.

The Hicksville Chamber welcomes as members any business establishment in the area. Dues are nominal, but strength of the Chamber lies with its membership. Monthly meetings are held every third Tuesday at 12:30 in the Quaker Room of the Milleridge Inn. The Chamber welcomes guests and prospective members to what have become meaningful programmes planned under the direction of the Programme Chairman, Joseph Gentile.

The Chamber offices are at 252 Old County Road in Hicksville. The headquarters telephone number is 931-7170. Marcos Ramirez, known to many as "Mr. Electric" can be reached at his office daily: 433-8383.

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Hicksville: Then And Now



The sizable comfortable home of Julius and Louise Freytag Augustin in the early 1900s. It was located on a large, landscaped tract east of S. Broadway. An enterprising German immigrant, Augustin was a widely known, respected lumber, building supply merchant, Oyster Bay Justice of the Peace. In the Gilded Age, when America's nouveau riche, the financial corporate tycoons, lived ostentatiously, Judge Augustin was typical of the Euro-American middle class gentry of ancient, enduring values and spirituality giving stability to the nation.



Incredibly enough, this charming children's lawn party and May pole frolic took place right where a hundred cars park at Delco Plaza, today. The time was about 1912 and it was very possibly a birthday party for Helen Louise Augustin, Julius' granddaughter, who remembers very well growing up here as the niece of long-lived, civic minded, Miss Louise Augustin, her aunt, and a founder and long-time trustee of the Hicksville Public Library.



In today's photo, all traces of the past have vanished, replaced by the parking lot of the Delco Plaza-King Kullen area.

Colby Testifies On Garbage Crisis

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby flew to Washington on May 6 to address the United States House of Representatives Energy Committee Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism and Hazardous Material and to participate in a panel they have convened to investigate the current New York garbage crisis.

With international attention focused on the floating island of New York garbage, United States government officials are now realizing what many local municipalities have long known - that the long-distance hauling mandate by New York's Governor and his Department of Environmental Conservation is a non-answer to solid waste disposal problems.

In his prepared statement, Colby said, "the insanity of trying to foist our responsibilities onto the backs of others is dramatically evidenced by the fact that a barge full of New York's garbage has floated at sea for a month and a half and has, unfortunately, become an international joke and an international disgrace."

Several years ago Colby predicted that shipping garbage would cause nothing but problems. At that time the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation mandated that the Town of Oyster Bay begin shipping all of its waste because, as the Commissioner said, "it was economically feasible." His decision, urged by Governor Cuomo, was made despite the findings of an Administrative Law Judge that the temporary 13.5 acre double lined extension with a leachate collection and treatment system proposed by the Town to meet its waste disposal needs until resource recovery could be built would have no impact on the hydrology or groundwater quality at the site.

Colby said, "today, less than two years later, Oyster Bay has budgeted in a special district over \$21 million - a sum nearly equal to 60% of our entire general fund budget - for the shipping of garbage to distant locations. As if the burdensome and unnecessary property taxation resulting from an illogical New York State decision were not enough, Oyster Bay has found that other municipalities - as predicted - do not want our waste and are shutting their landfills to us."

Colby continued, "about 24 hours ago, a condition of 'force majeure' was accepted, subject to final verification by the Oyster Bay Town Board."

In layman's terms "force majeure" is a condition that cannot be reasonably controlled. In this case, the Town's hauling contractor is being prevented by the actions of other governments from performing under the conditions of his contract and must now seek landfills farther and farther away.

"New York's prior decisions have already proven short-sighted and harmful. To continue blindly without willingness to acknowledge current facts and circumstances would be a disastrous, compounded mistake wrecking further environmental and economic hardships on our residents," Colby told the Subcommittee in concluding remarks.

"Local governments will solve their problems if properly assisted and allowed to do so...and not at the expense of the environ-

ment. State inaction and short-sightedness must be replaced with a mature, rationale posture through which New York's government works with local governments to benefit, not harm, our mutual constituents."

Additional Names For Birth./Anniv.

Two more names have been submitted for May special occasions. May 14 - Joseph and Muriel Leo celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary. May 19 - Sevald Knudsen is having a birthday.

Congratulations to you all! Apologies to Donald and Louise Kloenne. They celebrated their 36th Wedding Anniversary recently, not the 26th as we had printed.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Roofing Work-Contract "A"
1986/87:39

Interior Renovations of Little Theatre-Contract "B"
1986/87:40

New Fire Hydrant & Water Main Repair-Contract "C"
1986/87:41

Toilet Refurbishing-Contract "G"
1986/87:42

Sealing of Running Track-Contract "H"
1986/87:43

Replacement Windows-Contract "I"
1986/87:44

Acoustical Ceilings & Lighting Contract "J"
1986/87:45

Heating Equipment-Contract "K"
1986/87:46

Smoke Detector-Contract "M"
1986/87:47

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 27th day of May, 1987, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five (45) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay
Nassau County
New York
Marie Egan,
Purchasing Agent**

Dated May 11, 1987
MIT 1992
1x5/15

Arbor Day At Fork Lane School

On Friday, April 24, the students and teachers at Fork Lane School celebrated Arbor Day. The PTA presented the school with a tree which was planted with the students' assistance.

The ceremony began with an introduction by Mrs. Carol Bentsen, the school principal.

Mrs. Evelyn Grib's third grade class lead the festivities, beginning with Mrs. Grib's reading of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees." Other students then gave short talks on the history of Arbor Day and how it came to be declared a holiday. This was followed by the planting of the tree.



Kristen Burns



Mrs. Carol Bentsen



Mrs. Evelyn Grib and third grade class.



Ryo Nagashima

In Service

Navy Seaman James H. Ortsman, son of Paula Siegel of 40 Santa Barbara Drive, Plainview, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida.

During Ortsman's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Ortsman's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

SMITH BARNEY INVITES YOU TO A SEMINAR

CAPITAL REALTY INVESTORS TAX EXEMPT FUND Limited Partnership

DATE: May 28

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Garden City Hotel

We will discuss Capital Realty Investors Tax Exempt Fund Limited Partnership ("CRITEF"). The Partnership intends to buy a portfolio of federally tax exempt mortgage revenue bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to make participating first mortgage loans on multi-family apartment developments.

Admission is free, but space is limited. To reserve your place, please call William Flanagan at (516) 694-9600, or Joe Melendez at (212) 408-6939.

This invitation shall not constitute an offer to sell nor the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state. No offering may be made except by a Prospectus. A Prospectus may be obtained only in those states in which these securities may lawfully be offered. Neither the Attorney General of the State of New York nor any other state securities administrator has passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering and any representation to the contrary is unlawful.



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Lerner Cup Is Presented

Among the highlights of the April meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club was the formal presentation of the new "Lerner Cup," engraved with the names of the winners of the 1987 Plainview L.I. 10 Kilometer Championship Run, to David Lerner of David Lerner Associates.

Thanks to the generosity of David Lerner Associates in supporting the Run, nearly \$30,000 was raised for the Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital for Special Surgery Children's Prosthesis and Rehabilitation Foundation.

The Lerner Cup will be put on permanent display at the Syosset offices of David Lerner Associates. The names of each

succeeding year's winners will be engraved on the cup each April. This year's winners, Norman

Ogilvie and Marilyn Milligan, received replicas of the Cup in honor of their performances, as will each succeeding year's winners.



Pictured here, POBRRC Vice President Ira Eakaw, left, of Woodbury, presents Lerner Cup to David Lerner Associates Founder and President David Lerner.

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and The Garden City News



Discovery!

Magazine

The newspaper edition that helps
discover new writers, new ideas
through input and special
family features.



Friday, May 15, 1987

**Learning Is A
Sometime Thing**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

In a eulogy to CIA Director William Casey, Bishop John R. McGann gave his own opinions on Central American affairs. Do you find this forum objectionable?



Casey

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5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Input Callers Think Campaigns Too Long

Most input callers think that Presidential campaigns are too long in answer to this question: "Candidates are already declaring intentions to seek the Presidency in 1988. Is campaigning too long for the Presidency?" Here are some of the answers:

TOO LONG

Yes. The campaigns are too long. In fact, they are so long that the interest of the voters begins to lag before the main voting takes place. There ought to be a rule to limit campaigning to six or eight weeks. M.R.

LESS MONEY

Not only are the campaigns too long, but the amount of money being spent is absolutely foolish. The amount of money, along with the length of time, should be reduced drastically. In that way, there will have to be the elimination of a great deal of needless campaigning that goes on every election. J.E.

BETTER FORMATS

Presidential campaigns and all election campaigns are far too long. There is no reason for a campaign for the Presidency to go on for about two years. I do favor Primary fights for the nomination as in the Democratic party because it eliminates the professional politicians from making the final choice. But there has to be a shorter, less expensive, format for these campaigns and the regular election. M.T.

NO LAWS

I do not believe that passing a law to limit the formal campaign for President will do anything at all. It will just be another law that is being ignored. The reason is that those in office can do campaigning while passing it off as public information and the people out of office have no recourse but to do formal campaigning. K.T.

REVAMP SYSTEM

Our entire system of electing candidates has to be revamped but there is no one around but politicians to pass the laws, so there never will be much control of political activity. Perhaps limiting the campaign treasuries will be the only thing that can be done. What is happening is that the public is growing weary from these campaigns and is becoming bored. The main issues fade into the air. J.W.

COMPLEX JOB

With the job of being President so much more complex than it used to be, maybe we do need more time to hear what the candidates can do in the job. The trouble is that the press delves into the private lives of candidates and we discard them on the basis of that and forget that we are supposed to be selecting someone to do a big job. N.F.

NOT TOO LONG

I do not believe the campaign for Presidency is too long - I think it's very good for people to get to see and know their President before they vote for him. J.R.

TOO LONG

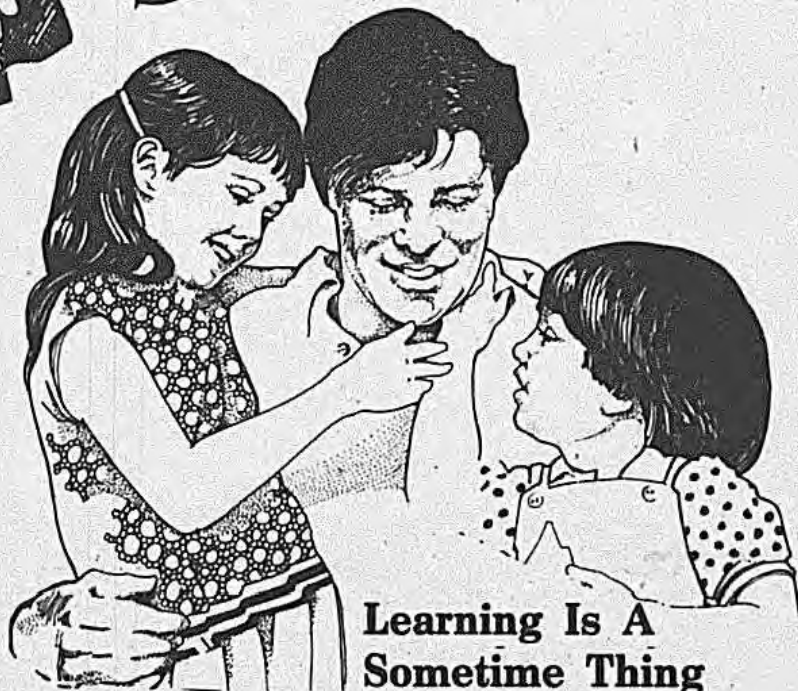
Yes, I think the President's campaign is far too long. First of all, if an incumbent is running, it takes time away from their regular duties. For others, it is a money gamble and the one that has the most dollars can definitely put up a better campaign front but that doesn't necessarily mean they would be the best suited for the office. I was stunned when I realized the elections weren't scheduled until '88. The way everyone is talking, it sounds like this November. What's going to happen by next year? Utter chaos?? L.P.

STILL CONFUSING

Sure it's too long. By enabling candidates to declare themselves as early as January of the year before, it provides too many opportunities to counteract the previously stated positions on critical issues. It can get to the point where the serious voter is thoroughly confused much as he would like to take an objective stance on points of serious consequence. And then, we encounter the entirely unforeseen variables introduced by ambitious media representatives to whom sensational disclosures are food and drink. We have already seen the irreparable damage which this can produce in the case of a front runner for the 1988 Presidency. And, as I have stated in a previous release, while the Governor of New York has denied any intention of declaring his candidacy for the big job, there is clearly a believable expectancy that under changed circumstances he might be coaxed to run. It is only May 1987 and these events have already dramatically changed the picture. Additionally, as the months go by, other developments of grave portent will appear on the scene once again causing major alterations to platforms and in the voter's own sincere desire to send the best candidate to the polls, not to mention the difficulty encountered by the delegates to the convention. Finally, there is the small consideration of the necessary finances to pay for a long campaign. Why should anyone - political friend or foe alike - have to shell out or to solicit funds for an unnecessarily prolonged session when perhaps an even more satisfactory result could be obtained for a shorter campaign and without the defensive backing and filling which only serves to confuse the situation and, in the process, weakening the ultimate candidate's appeal to the voters. Finally, those who will eventually pull down the levers at the polling places can stand just so much campaign diatribe and, in fairness to the system and to them, the pre-election rhetoric should be limited to the shortest period of time possible. P.G.S.



Discovery!



Learning Is A Sometime Thing

By Ginger Leigh

It was May 25th. I remember the date clearly because the Dreamwood High School prom would be in three days and Dad did a dumb thing. He said he would take a day off from work and take me and my friend, Judy Goebel on a trip to Manhattan. He loves to do that because he thinks it's cultural. I'm supposed to learn all about the dumb old city. Who cares, when a prom is just days away?

We picked Judy up at 7:45 because the train leaves at 8:05.

"That will get us into the city at nine and we can take the subway down to the Battery where we get the ferry to Ellis Island," he explained.

Ellis Island! Who ever heard of Ellis Island except in some dumb old history book. And subways! Yuck! They're the pits. Everybody knows that. Look at the graffiti, he says, and we stare instead at the advertisements, all in Spanish. "Hey, I can read that, Judy."

The line is long as we look out over New York's lower bay and he sees tall ships with sails whipping in the wind and there's Fort Clinton, our first line of defense he says and all Judy and I can see is this dumb old round brick wall. Some fort. And I can hardly hear Judy describing her prom gown because some family is talking in some dumb foreign language ahead of us and all I can understand is that they are excited about Ellis Island. I can't imagine one of them, not one of them, knowing what Guess jeans are.

It is a little interesting when we get there. There's lots of pictures about a hundred years old, I guess, and all of these old rooms where foreigners come to our country. "It's part of your life," he tells us. But it's not mine. Proms are my life. And Joey Accardi. And sleeping out on Fire Island.

The federal ranger smiled as we return to the ferry and a short distance away the Statue of Liberty rises up in all her pristine beauty. I turned to ask Dad a question, but as he looks at the Statue something must have flown into his eye because he rubbed it quickly. And on the other side of me was a little old guy. He must have been a hundred years old. With white hair and a crushed in hat and he was holding hands with his little old lady wife. I don't know why Dad does this to us. We never learn anything on these trips to the city.

When the ferry docks we walk across Battery Park toward Broad Street. "Up there is the New York Stock Exchange," he says. But all I can see is skillions of people in three-piece suits hurrying up and down the street, carrying attache cases and talking excitedly with hands in motion.

"Here we are," he says. "Fraunces Tavern. Where George Washington said farewell to his officers." He stands a little taller than I remembered as he takes us through the tiny museum upstairs in this old brick building. But it is pretty in a kind of old fashioned way. Judy wonders whether ladies in white hair and gowns danced with the military officers here.

The final stop is Trinity Graveyard. "I hate this place," I tell Judy. "Every time I come to the city Dad brings me here to see these graves. Alexander Hamilton. Robert Fulton. They're just old names in our seventh grade history book." For lunch Dad does the same old stupid thing. He takes us down to Church Street, behind the churchyard to a little man with a cap lapping over his forehead as he sells hot dogs from a pushcart that steams and steams.

"Harvy, fix my two sweethearts with your best."

"All the works?"

"The works. Sauerkraut, mustard. And a cream soda. With a straw. A straw for each." How can Dad stand this, I wonder. This man could never survive in our town.

On the Long Island Railroad going home I feel my stomach churning as it gleefully digests the frankfurter and roll. I wonder if people in the city eat them every day.

"Ginger," says Judy, "do you think it would be crazy to...sometime...like maybe a year or so...if we went to a prom we could try out hoop skirt?" What a crazy, stupid idea, I think. I would never, ever do that. But, if a girl could get a beautiful white hair piece...No, that would be gross. You can't sleep on Fire Island in a hoop skirt. I think.

My Dad died a year ago today.

I wish he was here. I'd go anywhere with him. Especially, Trinity churchyard.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ginger Leigh is the pseudonym of an attorney who lives in Garden City. This is the first submission to *Discovery* by the attorney. The names of the individuals in the fictional story are fictional.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

Barbara Rader 9/6/82
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/20/84

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READER RATINGS

For choice food, superior service and delightful atmosphere, LeMarmite in Williston Park continues to be one of the finest restaurants in the vicinity. Our recent Anniversary dinner was something to be remembered, thanks to the courteous and efficient waiters and busboys, no doubt inspired by the expert supervision of its hosts, Renzo and Gino. We know where to go for future special occasions: O.C.

Q. Not long ago I ate in one of the most expensive restaurants on Long Island. Everything was beautifully cooked and served, but ketchup was placed on the table in the original Heinz bottle. I was appalled!

A. Perhaps the restaurant was afraid dinners would not recognize the ketchup if it was placed in anything except the familiar bottle. I agree, though, that a Heinz bottle was out of place in the setting you describe. A small crystal dish, with a word of explanation from the waiter, would have been more appropriate.

Q. What are the rules of etiquette for eating cakes or confections?
A. Large pieces of cake should be eaten with a fork, and so should large or small cakes that are sticky or messy. Tiny cakes served in a paper frill may be picked up by the fingers and eaten the same way as chocolates or bonbons.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and state your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.



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READER RATINGS



Q. I've noticed many restaurants are now doing away with white tablecloths in favor of colored cloths of beige, light pink, peach or light gold. What do you think of this trend?

A. I happen to like it. I find tablecloths of a soft light color are easy on the eyes and add to the relaxing atmosphere. But this is just a personal opinion. Of course, white cloths are always correct and probably will continue to be preferred in more formal restaurants.

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PAGE 5A Friday, May 15, 1987 READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS

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Up until last week we had never experienced real Spanish cuisine. On Thursday we went to the LosPorches restaurant in Great Neck. This beautiful restaurant features some of the very finest Spanish dishes you could ever find. There were four people in our party and they each had a different entree. Everyone said, that the food, with its excellent Spanish sauces and flavoring, presented a rare treat. This restaurant is truly one of the best on L.I. C. de G.

GOOD NIGHT

Last Wednesday we decided to follow one of the suggestions in your Reader Ratings. We were mainly satisfied with what we got although the service was a little slow. We went to the Platt-deutsche Park Restaurant in Franklin Square. The place was no stranger to us because we have been there many times before at catered affairs. But this time we went to the smaller restaurant and had sauerbraten. Considering that the check was reduced because we had four in the party eating sauerbraten and they gave us all of the salad we could ever eat it was a very good night both in food and cost. J.H.

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DINING GUIDE



READER RATINGS

Q. When ladies already seated at a luncheon table are introduced to each other, do they shake hands, seated, when may they conveniently do so? **T.G.**
A. No, they bow. In this country, there is very little shaking hands between women, although the hostess always shakes hands with her guests, male and female, and anyone acting the role of hostess, say a teacher at the school, a woman representative of a firm being visited by outsiders - would rise and shake hands with the visitors, women as well as men.
Q. There was a receiving line, with the hostess first in the line, and our representative next to her. As the guests entered I noticed that there was some confusion as to who should be greeted first - the hostess or the representative next to her. What is the rule when the host holds such a prominent position?
A. The rule is always the same. One greets first the person first in line, who is the hostess or the acting hostess, always shaking hands. Occasionally there is a line made up only of men, and in this case the first man encountered is the one one greets first. As a matter of fact, very often the most important guest, for whom the reception is given, is placed in the middle of the line.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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 Walter Kaner
 Daily News
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Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

蘭苑

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READER RATINGS



Q. The term "smorgasbord" has been around a long time and everyone knows it means buffet. But I would like to know the derivation of this word.
 A. Smorgasbord comes from the Swedish and it can be translated simply as "sandwich table".

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



TOP QUALITY

For a long time I have wondered how Pappas Restaurant of Sheepshead Bay was. Many of my friends went there and said it was a fine seafood restaurant. So, one night we went there. It has reasonable prices and beautiful surroundings. It is clean and has excellent top quality seafood.

The service was excellent. All in all I was pleased with Pappas and had a wonderful time. Pappas is easy to get to, it is located at 700 Willis Avenue, Wilhiston Park. It's like no other seafood restaurant around. F.M.

WORTH ANOTHER VISIT

The Franina Restaurant on Jericho Turnpike is a wonderful Italian Restaurant. We went there last Thursday and had a great meal with some of the best pasta and veal picata we have ever eaten.

This restaurant is nicely decorated and excels in good service. One of its specialties is cappuccino which is a wonderful way to top off a good meal. We certainly enjoyed this restaurant and intend to go back again. V.T.



CRITICISMS OF RESTAURANTS are sent directly to restaurants concerned in the form of a memo. Restaurants that consistently give bad service or food are dropped from these pages.

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All About Our Cakes Parties

Vegetarian View



By Diane Savage

Cornmeal might be even more American than apple pie. After all, it was a staple food for Native American Indians long before any European settlers arrived on these shores.

Indians taught the Pilgrims how to grow corn, and how to grind the kernels into cornmeal. This "Indian corn" was multicolored, but today's cornmeal comes in two basic hues: yellow and white (although blue corn products are now the rage in some quarters).

Yellow and white cornmeal are nutritionally almost identical, and there is very little difference in their flavor or baking properties. The difference is mainly in the color. Choose stone-ground or water-ground cornmeal for superior flavor and nutrition. These include the germ of the kernel (important for the same reasons that wheat germ is), while refined, or degerminated cornmeal is minus the nutritious germ.

Grits, cornmeal and corn flour or cornstarch are all ground from corn — the difference is in the texture. Grits are medium grind, cornmeal much finer, while corn flour is very finely ground, and is valued chiefly as a thickening agent.

Corn bread is perhaps the most popular cornmeal-based dish, but there are also corn fritters, cornmeal mush, hush puppies, corn pancakes, corn pone, corn bread sticks and cornmeal spoon bread — to name only some of the favorite American variations. Today's Basic Buttermilk Corn Bread recipe also can be used to make corn bread sticks or muffins.

BASIC BUTTERMILK CORN BREAD RECIPE

1½ cups yellow cornmeal
½ cup unbleached white flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1¾ cups buttermilk
1 egg
¼ cup vegetable oil or melted butter

Preheat oven to 400 F.

In large mixing bowl combine cornmeal, flour, baking soda and salt. In separate bowl beat with wire whisk the buttermilk, egg and oil or melted butter. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten.

Turn mixture into oiled 8x8-inch round or square baking pan, or cast iron skillet. Bake in preheated oven about 40 minutes, or until corn bread begins to draw away from edges of pan and top is golden. Serve hot with whipped honey butter, if desired.

Serves 6.

NOTE: This recipe may also be used to make corn bread sticks or corn bread muffins. For the former, fill HOT oiled cast iron stick pan molds two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 400 F oven 20 to 25 min-

utes, or until sticks are golden brown. Makes 14 to 16 corn bread sticks. For muffins, fill paper-lined or oiled muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in preheated 400 F oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

DOUBLE-CHEESE POLENTA

6 cups milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cups yellow cornmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon dried Italian herbs
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 F.

In large pot heat milk and butter until butter melts. Stir in cornmeal and salt and cook over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes, stirring very frequently, until mixture thickens enough to hold spoon erect.

Stir in eggs and Italian herbs, then add cheeses, stirring well (mixture will be somewhat dry). Turn mixture into oiled 8x13-inch shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool in pan several minutes before cutting into squares. Serves 6 to 8.

WEST AFRICAN CORNMEAL COOKIES

1 cup white cornmeal
2 tablespoons water

1½ cups unbleached white flour
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Measure cornmeal into large mixing bowl; dampen with the 2 tablespoons water. Sift together flour, sugar and salt and add to cornmeal mixture. Cut in butter or margarine.

Beat eggs lightly, reserving one egg white for glaze. Add beaten eggs to cornmeal mixture along with milk, lemon rind and nutmeg. Dough will be sticky.

Roll out dough on floured board to ¼-inch thickness; cut with 3-inch cookie cutter to desired shape. Arrange on lightly oiled cookie sheet and mark tops with fork in crisscross pattern. Brush lightly with egg white to glaze.

Bake in preheated oven 13 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 dozen cookies.



strawberry desserts

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojay

While strawberries have always been one of the true harbingers of spring, these days many of the berries that appear early in the season are pale and tasteless imitations of the genuine article. We like to wait out February and March and hope that by late April or early May the smaller, plumper and juicier varieties will start arriving from Florida and other Southern states.

Avoid strawberries that are overlarge with heavy stems and too much yellow on the fruit, as they tend to be very woody in texture and completely lacking that taste that should shout out that spring has arrived!

Quickly rinsed, unhulled strawberries make a great snack just eaten off the stem. Or, they're wonderful simply sliced and sprinkled with a small amount of sugar to draw out their juices and served with cream.

Here are two suggestions for desserts that require a minimum of work, yet elevate this most versatile berry to the category of special fare.

The Strawberries in Orange Syrup makes a special but still informal dessert to serve warm over ice cream and the Strawberries in Rum Custard would be fit for the most elegant occasion.

Note that both recipes recommend the use of "non-reactive" saucepans. High acid foods such as citrus and wine will react negatively with such metals as aluminum and uncoated cast iron, imparting a metallic taste to the food. And eggs (as in the custard sauce), react poorly with alumi-

num, sometimes creating an unpleasant green cast to the food. Heavy-gauge, copper-clad stainless steel or stainless-clad aluminum pans would be best for these sauces.

**STRAWBERRIES
IN ORANGE SYRUP
SERVED ON ICE CREAM**
½ cup orange juice
3-4 tablespoons sugar (depending on sweetness of berries)
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier or other orange liqueur

1 teaspoon grated orange zest
1 pint strawberries
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine orange juice and sugar in medium, non-reactive saucepan. Use the larger amount of sugar if the strawberries are not extremely ripe and sweet. Bring to boil, stirring with wooden spoon until sugar is dissolved. Turn heat down and simmer for 2 minutes. Remove pan from heat and carefully pour in orange liqueur and stir in orange zest. Return to stove and cook over medium heat for another 2 minutes until sauce is

slightly thick and syrupy.

Hull strawberries and cut in half if they are large. Add to hot syrup and cook for a minute or so until berries are heated through.

Scoop 4 portions of ice cream into bowls or rimmed plates. Spoon warm sauce and berries over ice cream and serve.

Note: Sauce may be made ahead of time. If you do this reheat it gently and add berries just before serving.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

**STRAWBERRIES IN
RUM CUSTARD WITH
CHOCOLATE SHAVINGS**
1 cup half-and-half or light cream
¼ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon light or dark rum
20 large strawberries
1 small bar bittersweet chocolate or 1 square semisweet chocolate

Heat cream and sugar together over medium heat in a non-reactive saucepan until small bubbles have appeared around edges.

Using wire whisk, lightly beat egg yolks in mixing bowl. Pour hot cream mixture into yolks very slowly, whisking constantly. Return mixture to saucepan, place over very low heat and cook, stirring constantly, with wooden spoon for about 5 minutes until custard has slightly thickened enough to coat back of spoon. Do not let it come to boil or it will curdle.

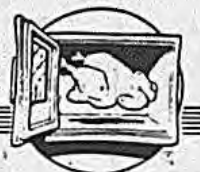
Pour custard into large mixing bowl and stir to let steam escape for 1 minute. Stir in vanilla and

rum and refrigerate, uncovered, stirring every now and then, until cold. Now cover bowl if not using immediately.

Hull strawberries. Spoon rum custard into bottom of shallow serving bowl or onto individual serving plates. Set strawberries, pointed ends up, in sauce. Using coarse grater or vegetable peeler, grate some chocolate over strawberries and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.



Microwave a perfect meat loaf

By Desiree Vivea

Meat loaf — it isn't haute cuisine, but most everybody likes it. And when you microwave meat loaf, cooking time is generally around 15 to 20 minutes, as opposed to the hour or hour and a half conventional cooking requires.

Besides being tasty, meat loaf is a real bargain for those on a food budget. Ground beef, already economical, is made even more so when extended with bread or cracker crumbs, oatmeal or cooked rice. An egg is often added to "bind" ingredients.

If you're using frozen ground beef, make sure that it's completely thawed before combining with other ingredients. To thaw, microwave on DEFROST setting, removing outer portions as they soften to prevent cooking. This also lets inner portions thaw more quickly.

Because meat loaf doesn't brown in the microwave, it needs a topping of some sort — a glaze, sauce or browning agent — to give it an attractive color. An even layer of ketchup or barbecue sauce is one of the easiest toppings.

Microwave energy tends to gather in corners, so a square or rectangular cooking dish could result in a meat loaf that's overdone in the corners and rare in the center. A round or ring-shaped dish is best for even distribution of microwaves.

Meat loaf isn't something you'd normally order in a restaurant. Instead, it's a homey, Wednesday-night kind of dish (perhaps not quite fancy enough for a sit-down Sunday dinner). It may not be

glamorous, but it's flavorful, filling, and surprisingly popular. I usually consider myself lucky if there's anything left to make a meat loaf sandwich.

MICROWAVE BARBECUED MEAT LOAF

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup red wine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon brown bouquet sauce
½ teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
½ teaspoon each dry mustard and salt
¼ teaspoon each ground thyme and pepper
½ cup bottled barbecue sauce

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 15 to 18 minutes (plus 10 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power)

In large mixing bowl combine all ingredients except barbecue sauce. Place inverted glass custard cup in center of 9-inch round glass baking dish. Press meat into dish around custard cup.

Cover with waxed paper and microwave 15 to 18 minutes, rotat-

ing dish one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Remove custard cup, spread barbecue sauce evenly over top, and let stand, covered, 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

HERBED CHEDDAR MEAT LOAF

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
½ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon each thyme and basil leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
Dash garlic salt
About ½ cup tomato ketchup
Parsley sprigs

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 17 to 21 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

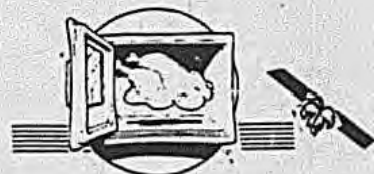
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients except ketchup and parsley in large mixing bowl. Blend thoroughly.

Place an inverted glass custard cup in center of 9-inch round glass baking dish. Press meat mixture into dish around custard cup.

Cover with waxed paper and microwave 17 to 21 minutes, or until center is no longer pink, rotating dish one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Remove custard cup, spoon off grease, and invert meat loaf onto serving platter. Spread ketchup evenly over top and garnish with parsley sprigs.

Serves 4 to 6.



Cooking Corner



Artichokes

By Antonia Allegra

Tear, bite and pull. ... Tear, bite and pull. ... The actions involved in eating artichokes might seem more like a tug-of-war than one of the pleasures of the table, but what delicious rewards come with the bite 'n' chew routine.

The farmers in Castroville, Calif., the "Artichoke Capital of the World" think few things are quite as interesting as the artichoke. The thorny vegetable has a regal heritage — it is an obscure relative of the thistle, whose finer points were known to the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

In the 18th century, the Mediterranean delicacy was cultivated by the French in Louisiana, and by the Spaniards in California. But the real resurgence came with its cultivation by Italian truck farmers in California's central coastal regions in the 1880s.

Today, more than 90 percent of the U.S. crop is grown within 15 miles of Castroville. Farmers say a combination of rich adobe soil and a cool, moist climate produce the finest artichokes.

Only a few years ago, the artichoke was one of the "magical" foods known to only a few, and perhaps overwhelming to most.

But, as the vegetable has become more widely accepted, home cooks are realizing the artichoke is a food that presents well for special occasions, as well as on an everyday basis.

One of the more versatile members of the vegetable family, the artichoke can be boiled, steamed, baked, microwaved, roasted, stuffed, sautéed and stir-fried.

And at only 25 calories per medium artichoke, artichokes fill the bill for easy-to-prepare, low-calorie food that is actually fun to eat.

Tear, bite and pull. ...

The artichoke is a great ingredi-

ent to add to many other dishes and needs only a little additional trimming to become completely edible. For instance, this Artichoke Vegetable Stir-Fry can be a side dish or light entree. Pull off additional layers of leaves until they are all light green in color; similarly use a knife to pare the base. Cut the artichokes in half and cut out the fuzzy center before cutting the artichoke into wedges or slices.

Store cooked artichokes lightly sprinkled with water in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. They keep up to one week.

Following is a collection of recipes showing the versatility of artichokes:

ARTICHOKE STIR-FRY

- 2 artichokes
- Lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- ¼ cup vertically sliced onion
- 1 cup tomato, cored, seeded and sliced (into wide strips)
- ¼ cup, sliced ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- Shredded Parmesan cheese (optional)

Bend back outer petals of artichokes until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke heart. Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Cut off stems and top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Cut artichokes into fourths lengthwise. Trim outer dark green layer from artichoke bottoms. Cut out center petals and fuzzy center. Thinly slice and dip, or rub all surfaces with lemon juice. Heat oil in skillet or wok. Add artichokes, zucchini and onion; stir-fry until vegetables are tender. Add tomato, olives, parsley, oregano, salt and pepper; stir-fry until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

CHICKEN ARTICHOKE CACCIATORE

- 2½ to 3 pounds cut chicken pieces
- 3 to 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 medium artichokes
- Lemon juice
- 1 onion, sliced vertically (about 1½ cups)
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon each oregano, crushed, and salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Cooked spaghetti

Brown chicken pieces in hot oil; set aside. Bend back outer petals of artichokes until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke hearts. Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Cut off stems and top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Cut artichokes into fourths lengthwise. Trim outer dark green layer from

artichoke bottoms. Cut out center petals and fuzzy centers. Cut each quarter in two lengthwise. Dip or rub all surfaces with lemon juice. Sauté artichokes and onions about 5 minutes; add mushrooms and sauté 2 minutes longer. Return chicken to pan. Combine tomato sauce, wine, oregano, salt and pepper; pour over chicken and artichokes. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve with spaghetti.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

MARINATED

ARTICHOKE APPETIZERS

- 1½ cups dry white wine
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 to 10 peppercorns
- ¼ teaspoon whole allspice
- 10 to 12 baby artichokes, trimmed and halved
- 1 cup each fresh or frozen cauliflowerettes; fresh, blanched or frozen sliced carrots, thawed if necessary
- 12 cherry tomatoes

Combine wine, vinegar, oil, garlic, bay leaf, salt, peppercorns and allspice in large saucepan; bring to boil. Add artichokes; simmer 12 to 15 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat; add remaining ingredients and cool. Cover and marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Yields about 6 cups.

TURKEY CUTLET WITH ARTICHOKE

- 2 medium artichokes
- Lemon juice
- 1 pound turkey cutlets
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons each butter and olive oil, divided
- ¼ cup each dry sherry and chicken broth
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Bend back outer petals of artichokes until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke hearts. Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Cut off stems and top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Trim off outer dark green layer from artichoke bottoms. Cut artichokes into very thin lengthwise slices. Dip or rub all surfaces with lemon juice. Pound turkey cutlets between sheets of waxed paper to ¼-inch thickness, if necessary. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge meat in seasoned flour. Heat half of butter and oil in skillet; brown cutlets. Remove from skillet; keep warm. Add remaining butter and oil; sauté artichokes until tender. Add sherry, chicken broth, rosemary and lemon peel; cook over medium-high heat until liquid is reduced by one-third. Pour over cutlets.

Yield: 4 servings.

DEVILED EGG DIP FOR ARTICHOKE

- 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 2 strips bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon each Dijon mustard and dill pickle juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Cooked artichokes

Combine eggs, bacon, pickle and onion; mix thoroughly. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, pickle juice and salt and pepper; add to egg mixture and mix well. Serve as dip for artichokes.

Pull off lower, outer petals of artichokes. Cut off top third of artichokes. Cut stems to 1 inch or less. Stand artichokes in pot with 3 quarts boiling water. (If desired, oil, lemon juice and seasonings may be added to cooking water.) Cover and boil gently 20 to 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Drain.

Yield: 1½ cups dip.

Here is an interesting recipe for a Clam Artichoke Bake from the people who make Cara Mia marinated artichoke hearts.

CLAM ARTICHOKE BAKE

- 1 (6 ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup sifted flour
- 1 6¼-ounce can minced or chopped clams
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- 4 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Lemon wedges

Spoon off 2 tablespoons oil from top of artichoke hearts and sauté onion lightly in it. Blend in flour. Drain liquid from clams into measuring cup. Add enough milk to measure 1½ cups liquid. Gradually stir this into onion mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Blend in mustard, salt, pepper and clams. Drain artichokes, saving remaining marinade to use in salad dressing. Add artichoke hearts to sauce (cutting larger ones in half). Divide among 4 small baking shells. Toss bread crumbs with butter, parsley and dill weed, then sprinkle this over clam-artichoke mixture. Set shells on flat baking pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in preheated 400 F oven, until crumbs are crisp and

browned. Garnish each serving with 2 tomato wedges. Serve with lemon wedges.

Yield: 4 servings.





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for Royal International Real Estate. Very interesting position. Light typing and phones. Will train. Good future. Ask for Joe Viner, 742-3355. gcm4

MANICURIST GARDEN CITY
Friday and Saturday, 741-5555. gcm5

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writing for weekly newspapers or other local type news media to work about 20 hours per week. Should expect to work regularly on schedule and fill in on a variety of editorial jobs. 931-0012. htfm4

IMMEDIATE: LEGAL SEC'Y
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ST. AIDAN'S 7th or 8th GRADER
(Herrick's Bus) to babysit for well behaved children after school from 2:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday starting in September. Please call Diane after 5 p.m. 625-1104. wjnl

BABYSITTER NEEDED
immediately through July 4. College student plus for 2 pre-schoolers. Own transportation and references a must. Call 741-5623. wjnl

ASST FOR QUALITY PLEASANT
New Hyde Park Dental office. Training will be provided for enthusiastic learner. Part time 775-3915. wmy3

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for optometrist office. Mature, willing to learn, must like people. Basic office duties, light typing. Garden City area. Call Monday or Thursday, 486-2553. wmy3

HARDWARE CLERK, STOCK
and sales. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. P16-1075. wfm

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED
immediately. Responsible mature, caring, non-smoker to care for adorable 2 1/2 year old girl. Excellent English. References. Drivers License required. Become part of family. One year commitment. Great environment. Muttontown, Syosset area. (516) 496-7196. hm4

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Williston Park area. Trainee or experienced, excellent benefits. Whitestone Savings F.A. Call Mr. Peluso 747-0600 wmf

CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST P/T
5 days, afternoon. Telephone, no typing or bookkeeping. Apply at Galvin's Auto Service, 589 Willis Ave., Williston Park. 741-6239. wmf

CHILD CARE: RELIABLE
teenager, after school to 5 p.m. Several days per week. Also summer. Mineola area/near Village pool. Must have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 741-7166. gcm4

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Engine lathe, grind, mill, drill press. Own set-up. Immediate, permanent, full time. Mineola. 747-2666. gcm3

CHILD CARE: EXPERIENCED
warm and attentive person for 1 year-9 months toddler. Week days, 7:30am to 6pm. Garden City, Estates section. Your home or ours. References required. 248-2329 gcm4

SMALL OFFICE IN GARDEN CITY:
Diversified duties. Bookkeeping, typing, phone, computer (will train). Mature, responsible person, salary open. 248-0114. gcm3

CHILD CARE: MATURE WARM
and attentive person for newborn in my Garden City home. Weekdays, full time. Must have own transportation. References required. 742-4430. gcm5

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Five days per week, self starter for busy newspaper office to input data and maintain computer. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for appointment. htfm5

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train you to assist residents needing help with feeding themselves. Applicants must exhibit patience and ability to understand the limitation of the aged. Shifts are 8-9:30 a.m. for breakfast and noon to 1:30 p.m. for lunch or 5:30 to 7 p.m. for dinner. Monday to Friday or weekends only positions available. Excellent starting salary. Call personnel, (516) 921-3900 ext. 247. United Presbyterian Home at Syosset, Inc. hm3

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HOMEMAKER/AIDE, SLEEP IN
assist handicapped gentleman (no lifting required, uninterrupted nights), own room with bath; 7am to 3pm, free to work elsewhere, non smoker, West Hempstead area. Call 481-0984 5pm. to 7pm. wmy4

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for small auto leasing company. Hicksville area. Experienced, mature person. Heavy typing. Phone skills. Good secretarial skills, steno. Self-starter. Take initiative. Immediate. Salary open 718 695-0485. hm3

CHILDCARE RESPONSIBLE
mature person to care for infant. Part time. Flexible hours, references required. 294-0553 wmf

PRIVATE SCHOOL IN GARDEN CITY
seeks bookkeeper assistant, half days. Salary negotiable. Reply: Box "w" Garden City News, 821, Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcm3

DRIVERS WANTED MINI BUS
must have a clean licence. Start at \$6.50 per hour; \$7 after 90 days. Paid vacation, life insurance. Bonus for perfect attendance. Call Dell Transportation 883-6711 hm3

WOMAN TO CARE FOR
infant in my Rockville Centre home. Own transportation and references required. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 764-7351. gcm1

SUMMER JOB FOR ENTHUSIASTIC
young college girl. Assist in care of child and home in Garden City. Needed by May 20. Call 775-4376. gcm3

Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY
small law office in Williston Park. Returnee welcome, willing to train. 248-5800. wmf

ALBERTSON AREA OFFICE
help. Typing required, diversified duties, non-smoker. Call 741-6003 wmf

F/T OR P/T SALESWOMAN
Experience helpful. Call 746-7234 gcm3

MATURE FEMALE: RECEPTIONIST.
Bookkeeping and typing skills. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 248-0103 gcm4

LOVING MATURE PERSON
with own toddler (preferably girl) to care for 2 year old girl part time. Call eves. 516 365-4044. hm3

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trainee. Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articulate, non-smoker, energetic person who is career oriented. Reply to: Litmor Publications, P.O. Box 430 (D.E.), Williston Park, N.Y. 11596 wmy5

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full days. Legal experience. 746-3340 gcm3

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP
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Garden City company has immediate openings for general office, switchboard, and customer service (order entry, customer contact) positions. Requires good judgment and perception, plus excellent business skills including CRT or light typing. We offer 4 1/2 day work week in summer, tuition reimbursement, excellent benefits including 3% company matched savings plan, parking and attractive location. Call 516 873-3201 or 3209 or visit personnel dept. Esselte Pendaflex, 71 Clinton Rd., Garden City, NY 11530. Evening or early A.M. appts. arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. hm3

Help Wanted

FULL TIME YEAR ROUND FOR
fur storage & cleaning. References. Will train. Benefits. 742-8260 Mon-Sat. gcm3

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR
Immediate, part time, evening hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays +. High school or college experience helpful. Hicksville area. 931-0012. htfm4

CHILD CARE: TO SUPERVISE
after school activities. Fourteen year old girl and 11 year old boy. Non smoking, car needed, approx 3 hours per day. Starting Sept. Would like to interview before June. 248-2475. gcm5

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
class of '88. 3-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 11-5 Sat. Additional hours if interested. gcm3

GOOD READING VOICE? P/T
\$10/hr. Garden City businessman seeks someone to read books onto tape. (tape and cassette recorder will be provided). Work out of your home, few hours a week at your own pace. Must have good reading skills, pleasant voice. Inquire Gary or Pauline, 741-5940 gcm3

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
needed. Warm loving woman to take care of 2 children, 6 and 8 years old. Live-in, Monday to Friday. Non smoking, references and driver's license required. 747-7468 after 7 p.m. gcm5

GARDEN CITY: PART TIME
position - secretarial, record keeping, filing. Pleasant surroundings, 7th St. location. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9-5 p.m. Wilson Realty 171 Seventh St. 746-1563. gcm3

BABYSITTER RELIABLE FOR 8
year old girl. Weekends only. Own transportation, references. Stewart Ave., Garden City. Call 742-2032. gcm3

CHILD CARE WANTED FOR
my 5 year old daughter in your home. Five days. Garden City area. Call evenings or weekends. 352-1163 gcm5

PART TIME DELIVERY WORK
Reliable person needed Wed. & Thurs. nights (some additional day hours) to deliver weekly newspapers to stores and post office. A station wagon, van or large car would be necessary. Regular, every week work. Must be responsible and reliable. Call 931-0012 for appt.

SUMMER POSITION/FEMALE
college Jr. or Sr. 5 days, including 1/2 day Sat. Chairside assistant. Oral surgery office. Will train. \$250 weekly. Now until end of Aug. 741-4415. gcm3

Help Wanted

FULL TIME GRILL & SALAD
person. Hicksville area. \$4.75 per hour + benefits. *7 to 2:30. Marriott affiliated. Contact Roseanne, 822-5545. hm3

PART TIME MINEOLA
clerical, general office, light typing, 3 days per week, 4 hours, 1-5 p.m. Flexible. Returnee welcomed. 747-3833. gcmy3

CHILD CARE PERSON NEEDED
in Garden City area to tend a lovely 12 month old boy in your home. Parent attending Adelphi Univ. Monday, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings and early afternoon. References please. 676-7984. gcjnl

PAINTERS ASSISTANT
wanted. Experience helpful. Full time. Call Fred, 489-7961. gcmy4

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Monday to Saturday. Experience, own transportation and references. Ask for Maria. 277-7418. gcmy5

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE: 8 or 9 hours, days. Prefer Roslyn, Glen Cove or surrounding areas. 676-3224. gcmy5

HOUSECLEANER HONEST, reliable and experienced. Former school teacher, well educated. Flexible hours, own transportation. Call: Gloria, 593-6340. gcmy5

YOUNG DEPENDABLE IRISH girl seeks housekeeping position. Call 747-7216. gcmy3

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HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, days. Good references, lots of experience. Call after 4 p.m. 485-8810. gcMy4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced. Three days per week, from 9 a.m. on 997-6262. gcmy4

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE MY Garden City home. Mon-Tues & Fri. Flexible hours. References. Leave message. 741-3156. gcMy4

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE highly skilled; very dependable. Available full time, days or nights. Excellent references; own transportation. 674-3084 or 481-2632. gcMy4

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position to care for elderly. Monday to Friday or week-ends. References available. Own transportation. (718) 217-7062. gcmy4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE References and own transportation. Mon to Fri. 485-7935. gcmy4

SECTY/RECP/TAL FRIDAY Bookkeeping, stat typist; light steno. Suit CPA/travel office. Write Box "H", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcMy3

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced, references. Mon-Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. Call 481-1644 after 4 p.m. gcMy3

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE to babysit weekdays as of June 1. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3517. gcM5

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Garden City gal, 10 years nursing experience, seeks private duty position. Excellent references. 292-1360. gcmy3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Own transportation. English speaking, references. Call Terri after 3 pm. 483-3613. gcmy5

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcjn3

SECTY/RECP/TAL FRI Light steno; bookkeeping; stat typist. Suit CPA/travel office. 741-3089eves. gcMy3

COUPLE (MAN AND WIFE) will do housecleaning. Days. Experienced, references and own transportation. Call 489-9475, ask for Christina or Felix. gcmy3

NURSES AIDE CERTIFIED Experienced. Will work for sick or elderly. P/T or F/T. 5 days per week. Transportation and reference available. Light house-keeping. 486-7013 or 481-0666. gcmy3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 4 pm to 7 pm. Cooking, ironing and laundry, \$10 per hour. 742-1615. gcmy3

POLITICAL SCIENCE PRE-LAW Major: Seeking summer employment in a law office as a clerk or attorney's assistant. Knowledge of basic business law and plans to attend law school. Very enthusiastic; Can start as early as May 18. Please call either: 489-5941 or 292-0807. Leave message. gcmy5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE every other Monday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 741-0453 after 6 p.m. gcmy3

RETURNEE SEEKS CLERICAL/ receipt, or telemarketing. Light typing, part time or full. Reliable. Uses bus transportation only. N-6 or N-40 to Garden City. Call 775-6738. gcM5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tues. & Fri. own transportation. Experienced. Call 294-6686 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. hjnl

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation. Call Terri, 746-2904, between 5 and 7 p.m. wyl

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Mon. to Fri., references. Prefer Garden City or New Hyde Park. Call 483-4748. gcjnl

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE IN Hamptons or North Fork area. A.A. Degree in Early Childhood Education; seeking live in position. Able to start after May 23. Have driver's license, plenty of experience and recent personal references. Call: PA. school number until May 18 (717) 945-7977 (Maurcen) or Garden City (516) 488-7501. gcMy3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE experienced, references, own transportation. Live in 5 days or out. Call 333-6291 after 3 p.m. gcjnl

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my New Hyde Park home. Part time, full time or as substitute for regular babysitter. Even overnight. Flexible. Have excellent references. 352-0428. gcjnl

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position to take care of sick or elderly. Live out. References available. Call 483-9516. gcjnl

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE five days per week, anytime. References and own transportation. 486-6736. gcjnl

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE European woman, afternoons, 5 days, own transportation and references. 783-4143 after 4 p.m. gcjnl

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Call 358-7654. gcjnl

RETIRED NURSE'S AIDE 15 yrs. experience, A. Holly Patterson Nursing Home, seeks full time position. References, own transportation. Call 538-7152. gcjnl

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GARDEN CITY, CUSTOM center hall Cape, LR/fpl, formal DR. EIK, den. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition, \$429,000. 294-9378 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Principals only.

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, CAPE 3 BRs, 2 baths, modern EIK. Walk to RR and schools. Mid \$400's. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. 747-2746. gcmy5

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial, Stone with slate roof, 3 large BR's, 1 1/2 BTH's, LR/fpl; DR; fam. rm/den; new kitchen with breakfast room/enclosed sun porch. New floors throughout. 1 1/2 det. garage. Professionally landscaped. 65 x 100. Low taxes, immaculate. Available immediately. Principals only. \$410,000. 334-2226. gcMy4

GARDEN CITY - HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens - charming Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/stone fpl, EIK, screened porch, lg. private property 96x100. \$249,000 Principals. 486-1131 hmy3

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Stewart Franklin Building, 2 Bedrms; Large LR/DR area; one bath; new Thermo windows; wall to wall carpeting; 3 a/c's. Near all. Owner. 248-0373. \$145,000. gcJnl

Real Estate For Sale

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens on the Garden City line, imposing 6 BR brick slate roof C/H Colonial 3 1/2 baths, C/A, 2 fpls, handsome wood detail 16x18 garden room, 3 brick terraces for elegant summer entertaining, over 5000 tulips on impressive unique landscaped acre plus \$850,000; Prestigious Georgian brick C/H Colonial Spanish tile roof, 7 BRs, with 5 1/2 baths, detail arched windows, library, wood columns, French door, leaded stained glass window, solarium, 5 zone heating, 2 car on plus 100x200 landscaped plot, owner financing at 10% \$825,000; Possible professional, spacious 5 BRs, C/H Colonial, 3 baths, family room, sunroom, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car \$750,000; Exciting 5 BR slate roof stately Southern Georgian Colonial 3 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet EIK, grand entrance with white marble and winding staircase, huge den with wet bar opening to slate terrace, spectacular amenities, a must for the entertaining family, \$695,000; 5 BR brick C/H slate roofed Tudor 3 1/2 baths, new cherrywood gourmet kitchen, music room, Florida room, den, all new Pella Thermo pane windows, exquisite decor, terrace, 2 car on 90x165 treed plot \$595,000; On the Garden City line, 1/2 acre gorgeous 4 BR C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, oversized den plus spacious music room, closets galore, C/A, walk-up attic, walk RR on 80x100 landscaped plot \$325,000; 3 BR Tudor 1 1/2 baths, fpl, 10 year old EIK, C/A, screened porch, dramatic 18x20 den, beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre, 2 car breezeway, \$279,000; 3 BR Stone Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, screened breakfast porch, finished basement 90x100 garden plot, great starter house \$255,000 3 BR Tudor 1 1/2 baths, tongue and groove wood ceiling, den, fpl, first floor laundry room, \$244,900 Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wmy3

GARDEN CITY BORDER Cathedral Gardens, Hempstead. Lovely Tudor, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/wood burning fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, screen porch, 2 car garage. Walk-up attic. Slate roof, low taxes. Move-in condition. Asking \$275,000. 292-0741. gcmy5

GARDEN CITY BRICK TUDOR, Western Section. Bright, large LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, 1/2 bath, terrace. Second Floor: 4 BR's, 2 baths, 3rd flr: 2 BR's. Fin. Rec. Rm.; 75 x 100 plot. Walk RR. \$400's. Offered by owner, 352-6512. gcMy4

POINT LOOKOUT: PRIVATE beach, ocean and waterfront homes. Sales and year round, summer and winter rentals. Thomas A. Hug Realty. 431-8000. gcmy5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP immaculate 2 BR apt. in Garden City's finest cooperative building. A/C, hardwood floors, new Thermo windows, central location convenient to RR and stores. Asking \$170,000. Princ. only. Call days, 212 692-7509, eves, 516 742-9249. gcM5

Real Estate For Sale

SEVENTH ST. CONDO luxury living, walk to everything, fireplace in LR, DR, modern kitchen, 2 BRs, 2 baths, master suite/dressing room. Maintenance \$219 per month plus taxes. Garage \$375,000. Taylor Warner Realty Co. 101 7th St. Garden City 741-4422. hm3

ONE BEDROOM CHERRY Valley apt. New kitchen. By owner, \$127,000. Principals only. 742-1765. gcMy4

SOUTH JAMESPORT: WATER- view and wooded, 3 1/2 yr. old 3 BR, 2 baths ranch. Large LR, formal DR, large country kitchen, Florida room, 1 1/2 car garage, large deck, near beach and boating. \$185,000. Owner. 722-4685. gcMy5

NEW HYDE PARK WIDE LINE Cape. 7 Rooms, best location, 1 block from Garden City. Asking \$239,000; Call 775-1017 wjnl

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Border, Cathedral Gardens. Mint 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick Ranch. Central air, 2 car garage. One-half acre, top location. Low \$400's. Call 481-4938 and leave message. wM5

NEW HYDE PARK MANORS Wide Line Cape. 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR with fpl, Kitchen with breakfast bar, dinette, Florida room, partial finished basement. Asking \$260,000, Principals only. 328-1621 wmy4

GARDEN CITY: MINT Condition. Side hall Colonial, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large kitchen/family room. Owner. Asking \$599,000. 747-0365. gcM4

GARDEN CITY ESTATE AREA split level, maintenance free, new Andersen windows, central air, wall to wall, 3-4 BRs, LR/fpl, DR with oak floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Mint condition \$449,000. For sale by owner. 741-0094. gcmy2

GARDEN CITY CUSTOM expanded ranch on lovely, quiet street. First floor: LR/fpl, formal DR, large EIK, den, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor: 3 BRs, full bath, walk-out to sun deck, large walk-in attic. Porch, 2 car garage, in-ground sprinkler, 100x150. \$595,000; Owner. Principals only. 741-3096. wmy5

GARDEN CITY BORDER, Hempstead, Cathedral Gardens. Mint 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick ranch. C/A, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, top location. Low \$400's. Call 481-4938 and leave message. wmy

MINEOLA GARDEN FLAZA Co-op, 2 BRs; 2 baths; w/w; a/c; extras. Walk RR, hospital, courts. Reduced to \$145,000. Owner. 294-9533. gcMy5

MINEOLA CO-OP: STUDIO. New Kitchen and bath. Convenient location. Reduced to \$88,000. (718) 423-4991, 8 am to 7 pm. Sundays, 9 am to 5 pm. gcmy5

EAST ATLANTIC BEACH-M/D - 3 BRs; kitchen; LR; dining area upstairs. 5 rooms down. Taxes \$1400. Private beach. \$22K by owner. 431-3686 after 6 pm. gcMy5

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY/FRANKLIN
Square: Cape Cod - 4 BRs, 2
baths, 2 kitchens, C/A, inground
pool, sprinkler system, finished
basement, W/W carpeting and
mirror, garage, possible mother/
daughter. Many extras. High
\$200's, best offer. Immediate
occupancy. 485-1170. gcmj3

FRANKLIN SQUARE/GARDEN
City Border: Brick Cape, 4 BRs,
with income apt. Separate
entrance, 2 car garage, low taxes,
walk to stores and RR. \$219,000.
Principals only. 352-1392. gcmj3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
4 BR Colonial, first floor: LR with
brick fpl, DR, heated porch,
newly renovated with tongue in
groove paneling and hard wood
floor, spacious five year old
kitchen with pantry and laundry
area, TV room, full bath,
jaloused sun porch. Second floor:
4 BRs, full bath. Basement: large
finished room, features aluminum
siding, gas heat, wall to wall
carpeting, one car detached
garage, 3 1/2 blocks to Nassau
Blvd. Call. Principals only
\$520,000. 747-2660. hm5

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUDOR
Brick/stone/stucco with slate
roof, formal DR, LR with paneled
fireplace wall. Three BR's, 1 1/2
BTHs, modern EIK. Recreation
room, walk-up attic, fine land-
scaping, new driveway.
Principals only. \$434,500.
747-6025. gcmj4

SEA ISLE CITY SOUTH JERSEY
Cory 2 BRs: 1 bath condo, 1 1/2
blocks to beach. Sleeps 6, fully
furnished, move-in condition.
Many extras. Close to Atlantic
City casinos, Cape May and
Wildwood amusements. Great for
family or summer rental (\$5,000)
by owner. Asking \$75,900. Call
evenings. 746-5652. gcmj5

MATTITUCK/LAUREL WATER-
view cedar ranch, 4 BR's, large
enclosed porch, LR/FP. Low
taxes. \$235,000. 746-2594 or
298-5284. gcmj5

MINEOLA COMMERCIAL BLDG
3 Offices, large reception area, 2
baths, kitchen, garages, storage.
Price reducing, asking \$379,000.
Exclusive. J.K. Realty 747-1540 wmy3

GARDEN CITY FULLY
modern and decorated Colonial
home with 4 Bedrms, 2 1/2 baths;
large den and very large kitchen.
\$400's. Principals only. 437-6865.
gcJnl

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
built solid expanded ranch. 5
BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large closets and
storage space. Finished basement
with wet bar, cedar closets,
hobby/workshop, sprinkler
system, rear patio with awning,
double driveway. Excellent
mother/daughter potential. Ask-
ing \$425,000 by owner. Principals
only. 248-6445. gcjnl

GARDEN CITY DUTCH
Colonial, Eastern Sec. 4 BRs, 1 1/2
baths, maintenance free exterior,
60x125, LR/fpl, formal DR, eat in
country kitchen, den, brick
terrace, fenced rear yard, low
taxes. Walk to school and park.
Many extras. Princ. only \$375,000.
741-5749. gcjnl

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Tudor. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths, den, DR.
Kitchen. Low Taxes. Walk to RR
and Adelphi University. Move-in
condition. Asking \$319,000.
Owner. 747-2560 or 248-6011.
gc my 5

POCONOS, SAW CREEK,
outdoor, indoor pools, tennis, ski
lift, clubhouse. Brand new
contemporary 3-4BRs, 2 baths,
double Jacuzzi, mountain view,
loaded with extras. Asking
\$125,000. 742-8648. htm4

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM.
Brick Colonial. Near courthouses
& railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg.
EIK, laundry room, 2 BR's. lg.
divided bath, 2nd floor: 4
BR's, lg. divided bath, large
closets, storage room. Basement:
25 x 30 finished room with 1/2
bath, 3 closets; separate
entrance, storage room, furnace
rm. Central air, 3 zone heat.
Adaptable, 4000 plus sq. ft. By
owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcjn 1

GARDEN CITY 8 MORE

T-W EXCLUSIVES
University section, maintenance
free Cape, 4 BR, 2 baths,
fireplace in livingroom, an inex-
pensive gem at only \$379,500.
Brick and vinyl Colonial, LR/fire-
place, DR, family room, modern
EIK, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$395,000.
Brick & stone Colonial, complete-
ly refurbished. LR, fireplace, DR,
paneled den, family room. Ultra
modern EIK, powder room, 3 BR,
2 baths \$495,000. Young look to
this charming 4 BR, 2 bath estate
Colonial. Spacious new EIK, dens
& porch \$520,000. Estate section,
center hall Dutch Colonial,
charming foyer, LR/fireplace,
DR, large EIK, custom family
room with fireplace to ceiling
domed fireplace, new jacuzzi
bath, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths + sitting
room, C/A, 2 car garage
\$795,000. Top location, English
brick/stucco/stone/slate. LR/
fireplace, DR, new ultra modern
EIK, powder room, heated
sunporch, 5 BR, 4 full baths
\$825,000. Stewart Ave. Luxury
co-op, 2 BR, 2 new marble baths,
new kitchen, \$325,000. 7th St.
spacious condo with fireplace, 2
BR, 2 baths, elev. garage
\$365,000.

TAYLOR WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422
hm3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SPLIT
level, 3 BRs, LR/fpl, DR with oak
floors, den, 2 1/2 baths, w/w
carpeting, 2 car garage. New
Andersen windows, central air,
fenced in yard, mint condition,
asking \$499,000. By owner
741-0094. gcjnl

HAMPTON BAYS CO-OP
beautiful resort setting on Tiana
Bay. 2 1/2 room suite. Open all
year round. Complete gym room,
pool, boating, private beach,
clubhouse, summer barbecues
and parties. Excellent invest-
ment. Most enjoyable and beauti-
ful atmosphere. \$45,000. Call
292-0544 or 292-0484. gcjnl

SOUTHOLD: GREAT RETIRE-
ment home on 1/2 acre. Walk to
private Sound beach, low taxes, 3
BRs, fpl, new kitchen. Mainte-
nance free. Move in condition.
\$145,000. Atty. 437-8825,
765-2945. gcjnl

Real Estate For Sale

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY
SD. Tudor, LR/stone fpl, formal
DR, EIK w/pantry, den or 3rd
bdm, on main floor, oak
throughout, 2 car elec. garage.
\$315,000. Principals only
742-3342 wmy 4

GARDEN CITY HOME OFFICE
Dental Practice. Center hall
colonial. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, LR/fpl,
formal DR, EIK. Finished bsmt. 5
room office, busy practice.
oversized lot, professional
location. Dental practice
\$150,000. Home: \$375,000.
Principals only. 354-5298 gcmy 4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Cathedral Gardens, large center
hall Colonial with huge family
room overlooking magnificent
landscaped 1/3 acre plus. Three
large BRs, 1 1/2 baths, modern
kitchen with separate breakfast
room. Central air, automatic
sprinklers and alarm systems,
two car garage, \$279,000.
Newman Realty 599-2800 hm3

GARDEN CITY EAST
open house May 17, 1-4 p.m. 3
BR split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK,
LR, dining area. Owner \$350,000.
746-4172. hnl

AMITYVILLE FRONTIER PARK
close to shops, parkway, restau-
rants. 2 BRs, bath, kitchen, LR,
patio, storage shed. Redecorated,
mint condition, owner asking
\$41,000. Eve. 842-4966 or
741-4799. gcmj5

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors,
mint, \$199,000. Elaine Nolan,
485-7054 or 292-9749 wnj3

HEMPSTEAD: COUNTRY CLUB
Estates, 5 BR c/H Colonial, 2 1/2
baths, gourmet EIK, 20x30 den, 2
fpls, overlooking golf course
\$415,000; 3 BR quaint English
Stone Manor House, 2 1/2 baths,
den, fpl, C/A, 1/2 floral paradise
acre fit for princess \$279,000;
Handyman special, 4 BR slate
roofed impressive brick stucco
Tudor, 3 baths, fpl, finished
basement, 2 car, golf course view.
\$259,000; 3 BR C/H Colonial, 1 1/2
baths, EIK, den with wet bar,
finished basement, golf course
view, 50x112. \$195,000;
Ingraham Estates, 3 BR brick
Colonial, 2 baths, large EIK, fpl,
\$184,000; 4 BR brick Cape, 1 1/2
baths, built like a ship with
built-ins, finished basement,
\$145,000; Estate Sale 3 BR
English Cottage, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, 2
car, great for handyman.
\$135,000; Investors delight, 3 BR
Colonial, 2 car, low tax, \$129,000;
2-3 BR Victorian Dollhouse, great
wood detail, walk RR \$120,000.
ELAINE NOLAN
485-7054 or 292-9749
wmj3

CUTCHOGUE: EXTENDED
ranch, one acre, open country.
Three BRs, 2 baths, den, EIK,
OHW, formal DR, porch, deck.
In-ground pool, 2 car garage, full
cellar, utility bldg. Priced low,
\$212,000. North Jamesport: Near
L.I. Sound. 4 BRs. Cape. 2 Bths.
LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, OHW,
garage. In-ground pool, sprinkler
system. \$242,500. Cutchogue:
Waterfront contemporary, LR,
dining area, den, 5 BRs, 3 Bths.
LR/fpl, appliances, OHW.
\$950,000.
Sidor-Radford Real Estate
298-9526 and 298-8556. gc my 3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: EXPANDED
ranch, sunny Florida room, family
room off modern kitchen, 3 BRs, 2
baths down, very large dividable
room with bath on second floor.
C/A, large plot, walk to RR.
\$559,000. By owner. 741-0657,
call after 10 a.m. gcm5

FLORIDA WEST COAST
Gulf of Mexico, South Venice.
120x100 residential treed lot. 4
blocks east of Tamiami Trail (US
41). Close to all conveniences,
houses of worship, schools,
shopping centers abound. Venice
Beach, inland waterway, winter
headquarters of Ringling Bros. &
Barnum & Bailey Circus, fishing
and boating. Sarasota, 20 miles
north, Englewood, 12 miles
south. Venice airport and Inter-
state 75. Principals only. Asking
\$25,000. Call 516 433-1099 Sun.
3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs.
4:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 516 742-2700
weekdays 12 to 4:30 p.m. hnl

STEWART MANOR/G.C.
border, M/D high ranch, 5 BRs, 2
baths, 2 EIKs, full fin. bsmt, new
gas heat. Walk to RR & stores.
Make offer. Atty. 437-8825.
gcmj3

MANHATTAN CO-OP
perfect studio: East 80's (near
Gracie Mansion). Exposed brick,
high ceilings, sleep loft, hard-
wood floors, separate kitchen.
Cherry, charming; 1st floor, quiet
tree lined block. \$280 mainte-
nance. Stable building, must sell.
Principals only. \$85,000. Owner.
516-481-8807. gcmj3

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE
sunny one BR, top floor, new
appliances, carpeting and verti-
cals, two a/c's, walk in closets,
walk RR and shops. \$124,000.
741-6295 mornings and evs.
gcm4

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
4 BRs, 2 1/2 bath Cape on quiet
street and a short walk to beach.
New roof, EIK, full bsmt,
excellent condition throughout.
Asking \$185,000. Ron Jones R.E.
725-2250. gcm3

SAG HARBOR WICKATUCK
walk to beach, 4 BRs, 2 baths,
Cape Cod home, one car garage,
needs some TLC, a possible M/D.
Only \$155,000. Robertson Realty,
725-0200/1200. gcmj3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Colonial; 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, LR,
DR, new EIK, sun porch; fin.
bsmt. Walk RR. \$355,000.
Principals only. 775-2518 gcMy4

TWO STORY COLONIAL ON A
pretty Garden City Estates street.
Features vestibule entry, LR/FP,
family room off formal DR,
W/French doors to spacious yard;
modern kitchen with European
cabinets, pantry, storage closet
and breakfast room for informal
meals; plus 1/2 bath down; 3 BR's
and bath with tub and stall
shower upstairs. Cypress
paneled recreation room and
separate mini-office, workshop,
laundry, storage and furnace
rooms in bsmt. Attached one car
garage. Stratford Elementary at
corner; 5 short blocks to RR
station; and nine-iron shot to
Garden City Country Club. Priced
at \$485,000. Principals only.
741-2127. gc my 4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BR brick Contemporary 3 1/2
baths, breakfast room, 2 fpls,
den, library, finished basement,
100x250 landscaped plot,
\$1,100,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial
3 1/2 baths, den/study, C/A,
terrace, possible mother/
daughter, 100x140 \$750,000; 6 BR
Dutch Colonial 2 1/2 baths, fpl,
alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat,
walk RR \$599,000; 4 BR brick
stucco C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths,
massive log burning fpl, center
island EIK, first floor laundry,
heated fireplace room, finished
basement/wet bar, 100x120 plush
plot \$550,000; 3 BR brick Split,
2 1/2 baths, EIK, C/A, 80x100,
\$499,000; 3 BR Mott Tudor 1 1/2
baths, EIK, fpl, finished base-
ment, \$450,000; 3 BR brick Split
2 1/2 baths, fpl, den with wood
burning stove, finished base-
ment 115x120 plot \$449,000; 4 BR
Mott Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK,
fpl, 600x125, \$435,000; 5 BR
Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl,
professional suite, 70x161 plot,
\$429,000; 3 BR Colonial, 3 baths,
2 fpls, gas heat reduced to
\$400,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial
1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely
60x125 plot, \$395,000; 3 BR Mott
Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK, finished
basement, immaculate, new slate
roof \$375,000; 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2
baths, pecan wood kitchen, den
patio, 100x100, 2 car, \$335,000;
Northeast 3 BR Split 2 1/2 baths,
den, large plot \$325,000; 5 BR
Colonial 1 1/2 baths, new EIK,
sunroom, 100x100, \$315,000; 3
BR Colonial new EIK, St. Anne's
\$1800, taxes \$269,000. Elaine
Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wmy3

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU PT.
high wooded 1/2 acre parcel with
deeded right of way to sandy bay
beaches. Asking \$97,000.
Southold Town 1 1/2 acres in
established private community.
Walk to golf, bike to beaches and
town. Asking \$135,000. Marlyn
Lang Realty 734-6690 or 734-6472
gcmj3

SAG HARBOR NORTH HAVEN
3 BR ranch on 1 acre. Separate
DR, fpl, den, country kitchen,
pool, decks, patio, asking
\$250,000. Sag Harbor/Noyac
4 BR Cape; 2 baths, fpl, 3 bks
beach. Asking \$155,000. Sag
Harbor double Victorian, 8
rooms, each side + cottage and
studio. Income: \$41,000. Many
possibilities. Asking \$465,000.
Sag Harbor area: huge light filled
contemporary, large pool, exten-
sive decking on very private
wooded plot. \$275,000. Ron Jones
R.E. 725-2250. gcmj3

LAUREL: BAYFRONT, SANDY
beach. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths, LR, DR,
den, stone fpl., plus 2 HR guest
house. One point 3 acres (1.3)
\$599,000. Nassau Point:
Immaculate Country home. 3
BRs, 2 Bths, LR/fpl, custom
kitchen, family room, on beauti-
fully landscaped one acre plus
plot. Price reduce to \$284,900.
Cutchogue Waterview. One-of-a-
kind, Tri-level, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths,
LR/fpl, family room/fpl,
expansive decking. Professionally
landscaped. Walk to beach.
\$499,500. Nassau Point:
Sultry, authentic 3 BR Colonial with
distinctive character. Steps to
water. Recently reduced to
\$295,000.
Marlon r. King real estate
734-5657. gc my 3

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE: GARDEN CITY
225 Roxbury Rd., Sat. May 16,
12-4 p.m. Charming side hall
colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new
kitchen. Estates section, low
taxes, move-in condition. Owner
746-5161. gemy3

GARDEN CITY MOTT BRICK/
stone Tudor, LR/fpl, formal DR, 3
BRs, 1 1/2 baths, large modern
EIK., 13x19 family room, price
reduced. \$415,000. princ. only.
248-8751. gcnj1

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR CAPE
maintenance free. LR/fpl, DR,
private garden with redwood
patio, walk to trains. Princ. only.
\$360,000. 437-9353. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECT.
5 BRs, 4 baths, LR/fpl, DR,
kitchen, family rm. \$565,000.
Princ. only. 294-9097. gcnj1

Real Estate For Rent

WILLISTON PARK, HILLSIDE
Ave., 20x14 2nd floor office. One
block LIRR. \$350 monthly
including utilities. *Cavallere Realty*
627-8866. wmy3

WILLISTON PARK, HILLSIDE
Ave., 4 room apartment, 1 block
LIRR. Kitchen, 2 BRs, LR, \$800
monthly including utilities.
747-3494. wmy3

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT IN
private home. Two BRs, DR, LR,
bath, near transportation, shop-
ping, parking facilities, use of
yard. Two working women
preferred. Available June 1.
\$900. Call 741-2365. wjnl

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
Old Country Rd. Private entrance
and bath. W/W carpet, A/C.
\$600/mo + utilities. Call
681-5200. hjnl

BELLEROSE TERRACE-3 RM
apt. 1 BR; LR; Kitchen, bath.
Also small sun room. First fl. of 2
fam. house. Walk to stores and
bus. 4 blks. to RR. \$675 includes
heat. No pets. 326-2359 after 6
p.m. gcmY4

GARDEN CITY SPLIT - 3
BRs; 2 1/2 baths; LR & DR; large
den; awninged patio; oversized
property. Quiet street. Mott area.
Available July 1. 51575. 746-4314.
gcmY5

GARDEN CITY: 2 ROOMS
with full bath. Washer, dryer,
kitchen, LR and DR privileges,
garage. \$700 per month includes
all. 747-5591. gcnj1

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOM APT.
furnished, lovely private home,
private bath, \$550 monthly
including utilities. Also one lge.
room, walk all. No smoking.
742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls,
keep trying. gcnj1

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRAND
new two BR apt, upstairs, clean,
private entrance, full kitchen,
new wall to wall carpeting. Prefer
one person, no pets \$575
including utilities. Avail. Immedi-
ately. 481-8892. gcmY3

GARDEN CITY: HOUSE TO
share. Male/female, non-smoker,
young professional preferred.
775-3355, after 6 p.m. gcmY4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY/SO. FRANKLIN
Square, large completely reno-
vated 5 room apt. in 2 family
house. LR, DR, EIK, 2 BRs and
bath. Air conditioned. Garage
and huge backyard included.
Separate washer and dryer plus
600 sq. ft. basement storage area
with separate entrance. Prime,
convenient area. \$950 per month
plus utilities. References and
security required. Princ. only.
486-1534. gcnj1

GARDEN CITY PARK: 2 ROOMS
small kitchen, LR, BR. \$650
including utilities. 742-2687
gcmY4

MINEOLA NEAR GARDEN CITY
Room, like studio apartment.
Attractively furnished, w/w, a/c,
private, kitchen privileges. \$65,
weekly. 746-4227 gcmY5

ROCKVILLE CENTRE NORTH:
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
LR/DR, EIK, washer/dryer, use
of yard. \$1,150 per month plus
gas. 486-7181 gcmY4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL
Section: 3 BR Dutch Colonial,
two sleeping porches, fully
equipped, screened porch, July
and August, asking \$3000,
747-6945 or 653-5497 weekends.
gcmY4

FLORAL PARK: IMMEDIATE
occupancy. Four rooms, 2 BR's,
EIK, Newly painted, garage,
parking, yard. Convient to all.
Walk to RR and shopping. No
broker's fee. 354-2926 gcmY4

MINEOLA: NEW KITCHEN
dinette, LR, large BR, \$700 all;
Mineola; immaculate, 2 BRs, LR,
large EIK, \$825; J.K. Realty
Exclusive 747-1562. wmy3

GARDEN CITY: SO. EASTERN
Section, furnished basement
room apt. Private bath and
entrance for mature male profes-
sional or student. Avail. May 15.
\$360 per month includes all
utilities. 741-1098. gcmY5

GARDEN CITY LOCATION
close to all. 3 room furnished apt.
Mature, non-smokers, \$800
includes all. 248-0059. gcmY5

MINEOLA GARDEN CITY
border, bright airy furnished
room near all transportation, w/w
carpeting, private entrance in
private home. Business gentle-
man preferred, non-smoker.
Security and references. \$75
weekly. 294-0068. wmy4

BAYSIDE NORTH GORGEOUS
5 room apt. extra large, 2 BRs,
king master, formal DR, EIK,
yard, RR, shops. \$850. 718
631-7421. gcnj1

FRANKLIN SQUARE BASE-
ment studio 2 1/2 equivalent;
private entrance and bath.
Partially furnished if desired. All
utilities included. \$500. April 1.
One blk. bus, all conveniences.
Mature, responsible adult,
328-6619 gcmY3

ALBERTSON - HERRICKS
large 2 1/2 rooms in lovely private
home. New kitchen, bath, sliding
doors to patio. Near shopping,
transportation. Mature woman
preferred. Avail. June 1. \$550
monthly. Principals only 741-2365
wm3

Real Estate For Rent

BETHPAGE APARTMENT
large sunny basement studio.
New bath and appliances, w/w
carpeting, private entrance, own
thermostat, close to RR and
Grumman, suitable for married
couple or mature woman. Non
smoker, no pets. \$575 includes
all. 579-9015 after 6 p.m. or
weekends. hm4

Real Estate Wanted

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED
Four plus bedroom home for
July-August, 1987 for Italian
diplomat and family who bring
their own maid. Call Taylor
Warner, 741-4422. hm3

GARDEN CITY: IF YOU ARE
selling 4 BR home with large
private property, please call
Attorney at 437-8825. gcm4

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
requires Estate cottage or apt. 2
year definite lease. Garden City
preferred. Two BRs, 2 baths,
Aug. 1 occupancy. Write PO Box
8147 Garden City, NY 11530.
gcmY5

RICH AND MARION DIVEGLIO,
former residents of Williston Park
now residing in Florida, would
like to rent furnished apartment
or studio for the summer months.
Will house-sit or congenial to any
arrangements. Excellent
references can be furnished. Call
collect, 305-498-7461. wjnl

WANTED: SMALL HOUSE
2 BRs, for rent. June/July
occupancy. Principals only.
775-0558. wmy4

Vacation Rental

SOUTHOLD 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 baths, private beach on sound.
Wrap-around deck. Available
weekly. July 4 to August 1, and
August 22 to Labor Day.
References. Call evenings, (201)
635-5616. gcmY3

NASSAU POINT WATERFRONT
5 Bedrooms; 3 baths; LR/fpl; new
Kitchen; dishwasher; microwave
& self cleaning ovens; washer
and dryer. Deck with magnificent
sunsets. 2 car garage; boathouse
and outdoor shower. Season or
monthly. 741-2357. gcmY3

MATTITUCK: WATERVIEW
2BRs, Cottage, sleeps 6 easily.
Walk to beach. Available June
and July. 549-4967 gcmY4

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Dune Rd. (bay side) house. Three
BRs, large deck, washing
machine, dryer, dishwasher.
Private ocean beach. Memorial
Day to Labor Day. 741-0337.
gcnj1

SHAWNEE VILLAGE IN THE
Poconos. New Villa - 2 BRs, 2
baths, kitchen, dining area, living
room with fireplace, washer and
dryer. Beautifully furnished. Use
all Shawnee Village facilities
included, pool, tennis, horseback
riding, canoeing. Rent July 11-18.
Call 747-8464. hm4

NASSAU PT. CUTCHOGUE
Cove frontage with small boat
slip, 200 ft. to private bay beach.
LR, DR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fam.
rm., central air, \$13,000 season,
\$6500 half season. Year round
rental considered. 248-8538.
gcmY4

Vacation Rental

HAMPTONS: COZY 2 BR
cottage, wooded area, private
road, water rights, EIK, fully
equipped, washer/dryer, cable
TV, July - \$2,900. Memorial Day
to July 31. \$3,900. 747-6945,
653-5497, weekends. gcmY4

SOUTH HAMPTON/NOYAC
Beautiful contemporary house at
water-edge with your own
private beach. 3 BRs/deck,
July/August, \$6000 or \$3200
monthly, plus security. Families
only, no pets. 248-4719. wmy4

ADIRONDACKS: FRIENDS
Lake, waterfront cottages, 2 and 3
BRs, sandy beach, tennis, boat
avail. May through July 18. M.
Carlozzi, Chestertown, NY 12817.
518-494-3311. gcmY3

WESTHAMPTON: East
Moriches, bayfront townhouse, 3
BRs, 2 baths, sun deck, pool,
dock, tennis, horseback riding.
Summer, \$8500. Monthly \$3500.
887-4492. gcmY5

VACATION IN VERMONT
golf, tennis, racquet ball, indoor
gym, swimming pool, fine dining,
lakes, riding, in beautiful Mt.
Snow area. Fully equipped
condo- sleeps 8. Rent weekends
or weekly. Video tape avail. Call
741-1824. wmy5

LAUREL: JULY 3 BR HOUSE
excellent beach on Peconic Bay,
boat mooring. Call 742-1724.
gcnj1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Dune Rd. Bayside. Excellent
location, good for families, 3 BRs,
1 bath, outside shower, private
ocean beach. July or Aug. Call
after 4 p.m. 747-6226. gcnj1

MATTITUCK 3 BRs
furnished house, 200 ft. from
private beach. Avail. Memorial
Day to Labor Day. Call 488-2544
or 298-8109. gcnj1

EAST HAMPTON B & B
Garden City resident invites you
for Bed & Breakfast. Contem-
porary home near village. Private
beach. Two night minimum.
Special pre-season rate. 747-8021
or 324-1927 weekends. gcnj1

NASSAU POINT DELIGHTFUL
3 BR, 3 bath house. Furnished,
fully modernized, washer/dryer
and dishwasher. Waterview from
every room. Private beach and
dock. Avail. July and/or Aug.
Call after 6 p.m. 746-2151. gcnj1

POINT LOOKOUT: 3 BRs
1 bath, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, outdoor
shower. Sleeps 8, mint condition.
Three houses from ocean, private
beach. Season or monthly.
Possible year round. 746-1781 or
431-2087. gcnj1

EAST HAMPTON PRESTIGIOUS
N.W. section. Dramatic two story
contemporary, 3 BRs, plus loft, 3
baths, fpl, walk to bay beach. July
and Aug. \$7000. 565-2911 eyes.
gcnj1

HAMPTON BAYS WATERVIEW
150 yds. to Shinnecock Bay,
modern glass and skylight, 4 BRs,
2 baths, extra large LR with fpl,
modern kitchen, family room with
fpl, extra large pool with
multi-level decks. Weekly or
monthly. Families only 367-9122
or 728-0358. wms5

Vacation Rental

NORTH FORK WATERVIEW
of Orient Harbor. 2 minutes walk
to Village and water. Two BRs, 2
baths, season or monthly rental
July, Aug. 742-4436 or 323-3963.
hjn1

BERMUDA. ENJOY THE
Luxury of a private cottage at the
St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf,
Pools, Beach Club, Members'
Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service.
Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gcmY1

MONTAUK: HITHER HILLS
new contemporary with 4 BRs, 2
full baths, outside shower.
Beautifully furnished with 2
decks. Walk to private ocean
beach. June through August
\$10,000. Monthly rates, call:
668-3969 or 775-3353. gcnj1

MONTAUK MANOR-SPEND A
night in a castle, high on a hill.
New 2 b.R., 2 bath luxury condo
with waterview. Heated outdoor
swimming pool, outdoor tennis
court. Indoor swimming pool,
private health club. Daily maid
service. Fully equipped kitchen.
Unit #321, \$150 per night now,
\$190 per night after 6/24. Non
Smokers, please call 668-4400.
gcnj3

HILTON HEAD, SO. CAROLINA
Palmetto Dunes, vacation
wonderland. 2 BRs, 2 baths, villa,
sleeps 6. Unbelievable rates. For
additional information, call:
248-1694. gcmY3

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
fully equipped ocean view apt. on
beach. Sleeps 6. Terrace, large
pool, day & night tennis, bicycles,
golf nearby. Rent from owner at
1/3 off. 354-2397. gcmY3

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
Ocean Forest Plaza Hotel condo,
3 rooms. Fully equipped, golfer's
paradise. Beach, indoor and
outdoor pools, health club, fine
dining, rent 25% discount.
935-4614 or 226-5332. gcmY3

Car For Sale

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT
liftback, automatic transmission,
a/c, two brand new tires, all
belts, hoses and fluids recently
replaced. Sporty with storage
space galore. \$3100. 294-8332
eyes and weekends. gcnj1

'82 TOYOTA TERCEL EXCEL-
lent condition, 52K, 5 speed, 2
door, am/fm. \$2575. Call (516)
248-5875 or (212) 249-5430 gcmY3

1974 VOLKSWAGON DASHER 2
door, green, \$400. Call after 4
pm. 248-2952. gcmY3

1968 MGB CONVERTIBLE/
British racing green, black
interior, excellent condition.
Collector's potential. \$5,000,
neg. Please call after 7 p.m.
248-0857. gcmY5

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1980
4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, diesel,
44,000 mi. original owner. New
radial tires, am/fm cassette,
many extras. 742-4159, eyes.
gcmY5

1978 OLDS 98 VISTA CRUISER
station wagon. Fully equipped.
Very clean. Must see. Call
354-6433 before 10 am or after 6
pm. gcmY5

Car For Sale

1978 CHEVY BEAU VILLE window van. P/s, P/b, AM/FM, good heater, runs good. \$2100. Call 747-7184. wmy5

1985 BMW, BLUE #528E 5 speed, leather interior, sun roof, radar. Excellent condition. \$18,500. 489-5647. gcmy5

1982 CAMARO Z28, 2,500 original miles. Charcoal, custom interior, 4 speed, standard transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c, Positraction, stereo cassette with equalizer plus all extras. Garaged, showroom condition. 747-5672 or 759-4578. gcmy5

1978 CORVETTE TRUE SILVER Anniversary. 2-tone silver, black leather interior, 4 speed, all original documents, garaged. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$12,500. 741-2365. hm5

1974 DATSUN #510, 2 DOORS, 59,000 original miles, good running condition, am/fm radio. 5675. 746-1419 gcmy5

77 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR new tires, a/c, p/b, p/s, good condition, \$1000. Call 485-0481. gcmy4

'82 SUBARU GL STATION wagon, perfect condition, automatic, p/s, p/w, p/b, a/c, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo, roof rack. Original owner, asking \$3495. 334-2226. gcmy4

1974 CHEVY NOVA: PARTS car, hundreds of dollars of good parts for \$95. Bring 2 tires on rims and a Towbar. 248-5718. gcmy4

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$2,450. Call 741-1815. gcmy4

1983 AMC ALLIANCE 2 door, 4 cyl, low mileage, 31,000, am/fm radio, cassette stereo with 4 speakers, standard shift, excellent condition, interior and exterior. \$2990. 433-8437 after 6 p.m. hm4

1984 FORD ESCORT L, 2 DOOR hatchback, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, 39,000 miles, great condition, \$3900. 433-5871 or 718-424-3310. hm4

1970 CUTLASS OLDS. A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM cassette, excellent motor, body fair, good station car \$550; negotiable. 747-3293 after 5 p.m. wmy4

1974 CHEVY MALIBU: HARD-top coupe, 2 door, running condition. \$150. 354-8360, call after 6 p.m. gcmy4

1980 CORVETTE L82 BROWN: saddle; a/t; 50K, loaded. Tinted mirror tops; Eagle GT's. Must see. Asking \$10,700. 221-8264. gcmy3

1975 CAMARO V-8 new transmission, runs good, needs body work. \$650. 822-3650. hm3

1980 DATSUN #510 4 DOOR hatch, A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo plus cassette. Good running condition. \$2500 negotiable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3372. gcmy4

Car For Sale

1967 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR Sedan: P/B, P/S, auto. Needs engine, body in good condition. \$200. Call 242-7555 anytime. htfmy5

1980 DATSUN #510 WAGON good condition, \$1300. Please call 741-2477. gcjn1

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO Station Wagon. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 248-5908. wjn1

1979 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE, with vinyl hardtop, 5 speed, luggage rack, new tires and paint, \$3,500. Call 746-6344. wjn1

'82 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR blue, am/fm, auto, best condition \$1400. Call 747-1715. hjn1

Boat For Sale

1983 REGAL 28 FT. (277-XL) twin I/O 170 hp, Mercruiser, top quality maintenance. Head w/ shower, full kitchen, sleeps 6, depth finder, compass plus extras. Must sell. Best offer. 747-3178. gcmy5

For Sale

1986 ROSS DIRT BIKE 20 inch frame, boy or girl. Very good condition. Cost new, \$140, sell \$80. Also ladies bike and two other children's bikes. Best offer. 741-4177. gcmy5

TWIN BED MATTRESS box spring, lightweight sofa bed, lamps, clocks, mirrors, glass top dresser, air purifier, broiler/toaster oven, TV, tables, console dehumidifier, coffee maker, desk. More money savers. 933-6967. gcmy5

WATERBED: KING SIZE beautiful wood frame, large bookcase headboard, 4 large storage drawers. Excellent condition, thermostatic control. \$300. 747-8411 call evenings. gcmy5

BEAUTIFUL WOOD ITALIAN Provincial DR set, 4' round table with 2 leaves, 4 cushioned chairs, china cabinet. All in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 486-3433. wmy5

EVERYTHING MUST GO: WE are moving to the mountains from Garden City. Furniture, household items and much more. All negotiable. For appt. call 741-8732. gcmy5

FREE FOR NOTHING ALL clear redwood framing lumber and fiberglass roof panels for 12ft x 30ft. screen porch. Yours for the dismantling. Owner 437-0669. hm5

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER 29,000 B.T.U. Used 3 summers. \$450. 921-5091. hm5

3 M PHOTOCOPY MACHINE: Sharp cash register; Magnovox TV console, 25 inch, remote control. Infant seats, cradles and walkers (for twins). 741-0604. gcmy4

COLLECTOR'S GREAT GIFT: For Mother's Day. Bing & Grendahl Christmas plates, 1971-1975. 799-5877. gcmy4

For Sale

HOLIDAY SPA VIP MEMBERSHIP. \$600. Best offer. \$12 renewal per year. Call Alex, 731-1375. htqmy5

TWO MATCHING METAL chaises with upholstered cushions, C.B. radio with antenna, Korg synthesizer, stand. Casio keyboard, 747-3585. gcmy4

TWO WHEELCHAIR RAMPS fiberglass, 4 ft. long, used a few times. \$80 each. Electric Mobile hospital bed, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Lumex collapsible walker, \$25. 248-6709. gcmy4

WEDDING GOWN SIZE 8 never worn. From the Diamond Collection. Value \$2000. Best offer. Tunturi Jogger, like new, \$500. Antique, square grand piano, 170 years old. Best offer. 248-6132. gcmy3

KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS mattress and frame. Brand new, never used. Sacrifice \$600. Call evens. 496-3549. hm4

KITCHEN APPLIANCES: Kitchen Aid dishwasher; Philco double door refrigerator; GE Electric stove, range hood with fan; sink with faucet. All coppertone and in good condition. Also available, oil burner unit. 747-4778 gcmy4

HYDRAULIC BATH: LIPT chair operates on standard faucet water pressure. Brand new wheelchair and tray. Mint condition. Best offer. (718) 278-3360 gcmy4

SOFA BED COUNTRY BLUE plaid, 3 years old, \$250 or best offer. Call 352-4841. gcmy4

TRADITIONAL FRUITWOOD breakfast 74" high, x 66" wide x 16" deep. \$500; Crystal chandelier \$100; call 248-0811 wmy3

RUST AREA RUG, 10x14 with beige and brown border design. Good condition. \$550. Call 747-0474. wmy3

LIVING ROOM GOOD COND. Coffee table, pecan/glass, gas grill, kitchen table and 4 chairs, baby carriage. Everything in good condition. Leave message 741-3156 gcmy4

XEROX COPY MACHINE fast, reliable, letter-legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING & frame, excellent condition. Call 742-0198 evenings. wmy3

LAWSON STYLE BUTTON back, 2 cushion sofa, 72", bone damask. Like new \$200. Call 248-5680 or 746-2955 after 6 p.m. and weekends. gcjn1

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER 12,900 BTU. Used 3 summers. \$250. Call 248-6709. gcjn1

TRUNDLE BED & TWO TWIN mattresses and box springs. Also two old benches. (each seats 2). Call 741-8986. gcjn1

For Sale

10 INCH TABLE SAW like new. \$150, king size headboard \$50, rowing machine, \$50. Clear sliding tub doors \$40. Child car seats, \$15 each, high chair \$20. 746-5257. gcjn1

Services

FAMILY DAY CARE FOR YOUR precious baby. Three months to eighteen months. Call Bobbi 352-6471. Many references. License State of New York. hmy4

GARDEN CITY OFFICE CLEANING Corp. Managed and supervised by Garden City resident. We will professionally clean your office or your building according to your needs and convenience. Just call us at 248-8690 for a free estimate. gcmy4

VIDEOTAPE Your special occasion with wireless, low light professional equipment and unobtrusive technique. Call now for free demo and special spring prices. Celebrity Videotaping makes the memory last forever. 747-2934. wmy5

RESUME WRITING SERVICES High quality, beat any price, satisfaction guaranteed. International Data Processing. 742-4798 or 742-4656. gcmy4

SEAMSTRESS ALL TYPES of sewing and alterations. Expertly done and reasonably priced. Call Mary 294-0071. wfn

DRAFTING SERVICE architectural, structural steel, mechanical. We also do prospective rendering and oil portraits from photographs. Reasonable fee. Call Jack 489-5312. gcmy4

LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY YOUR NEXT PARTY!

Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and clean-up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wmy5

TENNIS RACQUET STRINGING and re-gripping. Top quality work. Same day service. Garden City area. Phone Jack 489-5312. gcmy4

CALLIGRAPHY FOR ALL occasions. Weddings, bar mitzvahs, parties. Any social occasion. Call Molly. 741-5965. gcmy2

HANDY IRISHMAN WILL paint, clean basements, attics, will do gardening, seal driveways and lots more. Call Francis 747-7411. hm3

"MAKE IT SHINE" 747-2926 - Cars, Vans, Boats. Exterior: Wash, Compound and Wax. Simonize. Interior: Vacuum and Shampoo. wjn1

"MAKE IT SHINE" 747-2926 Cars - Vans - Boats Exterior: Wash, Compound and Wax Simonize Interior: Vacuum and Shampoo wjn1

Services

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS *Carpentry *Roofing *Aluminum Siding Soffit & Trim Treatment Wood Shingles & Shakes All Types of Window & Door Replacements *Sash Cords Replaced *Structural Repairs & Renovations Custom Formica Work Outdoor Wood Decks Expert Work *References Reasonable Prices *Free Estimates *Insurance Estimates Written Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155 wjy3

MASOTTI CONSTRUCTION It's not too early to think of spring and summer home improvements. Scheduling now! Call 248-0857. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. gcjy3

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman *Satisfaction Guaranteed* Call Fred Lee - 794-7405 gcjn2

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING: Excellent workmanship. Call Phil: 352-7372 gcjy4

SEAL YOUR DRIVEWAY FOR the summer. Fill cracks and holes. Improve the appearance of your home. Extend the life of your driveway. Call for free estimate. Glenn Bailey, Driveway Blacktop. 516/921-1518. hmy5

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER - ROOFER Skylights Installed Carpentry-Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing-Gutters-Leaders Kitchen-Attics-Basements LIC #401750000 593-2933 gcjy2

SCOTT MILLER Landscape Maintenance - weekly maintenance. Spring, fall clean-up, lawn chemicals, tree and shrub trimming. Shrub planting, thatching, lime-seed-fertilizer. 333-7260 gcjn1

BUILD WITH BRICK Stoops *Fireplaces *Patios *Driveways *And all types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed No job too small. Waterproofing. Slate roofs repaired. Estimates 538-3813 LIC #H1735940000 gcmy5

GUTTERS Cleaned-repaired-replaced Painting windows and trim Replacement windows Sales and installation Handyman Jobs Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-4349 hijy3

A.P. STUDENT IN MATH and Biology, avail. for upcoming Regents. All math levels and biology. Personal and reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 747-1838. gcjn1

HAYS WALLPAPER Handy and reliable man that you can call to work for you. Reasonable price. Call anytime 873-9625 gcmy4

Services

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
A personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties, complete service - home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation, call 746-0966. gcjn2

THE CUISINE SCENE FINE
Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gcmj3

Notice

MARITAL DECISION MAKING:
Married couples with children at home are needed for participation in a research project on marital decision making being conducted at Adelphi University. Participation involves some discussion as well as completing several questionnaires. Subjects will be paid \$20 per couple. Please call 228-7951 for further information. gcjn1

Pets For Adoption

FOUR ADORABLE KITTENS
six weeks old, need loving homes. 354-4898, leave message. gcjn1

ADOPT PURE YELLOW LAB
2 year old male, neutered, great with kids. needs loving home. 294-7612. wmy4

Personal

MAY THE SACRED HEART
of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified, honored and loved throughout the world, now and forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, pray for us. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us. St. Jude healer of the sick pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. May all the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace. Amen. (9 times per day, 9 days, a copy left in church. It worked for me.) Deo Gratis. R.F. gcmj2

MAY THE SACRED HEART
of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified, honored and loved throughout the world, now and forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, pray for us. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us. St. Jude healer of the sick, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. May all the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace. Amen. (9 times per day, 9 days, a copy left in church. It worked for me.) Deo Gratis. G.M. hm3

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hm4

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *photography *hunting *baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysterief and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hj3

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899. gcjn3

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS
model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hmy3

Wanted

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hmy5

Instructions

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hmy7

REGENTS MATH & SCIENCE
tutoring by experienced and caring tutor. Please call 565-6164. gcmj3

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO
Piano, Violin, Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 gcmj2

TUTOR: TEACHER CERTIFIED
in elementary N-6 and special ed K-12, looking to tutor during summer months. Call 921-0370. hm2

ENJOY PIANO LESSONS WITH
Hofstra Music graduate specializing in beginners. New studio located in Garden City area. 747-8542. gc My 4



EVERYTHING MUST GO
we are moving back to Germany. Furniture, household items, toys and more. Friday, Sat. May 22 & 23, 9-4 p.m. 150 Mendbrook Rd. (corner Newmarket) Garden City, hmy4

GARDEN CITY: SATURDAY
May 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bargains Galore! Tables, lamps, pictures, antiques, books. 1981 Datsun, #280 ZX. Come, don't miss this one. #18 Roxbury. gcmy3

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY
May 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contents of attic, basement and garage. Air conditioner, lawn spreader, aquariums, books, linens, china, bric-a-brac, and much more. gcmy3

MINEOLA MAY 23 AND 24
(Saturday & Sunday), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. #206 Horton Highway. Great Buys! Furniture, bric-a-brac, clothes, household items, linens, something for everyone! gcmy4

TAG SALE OCTOGENARIAN
must sell entire contents of large home. 10 rooms plus, filled with antiques, unusual furniture, 19th & 20th century oil paintings and antique bric-a-brac. Set of six Victorian chairs; DR:LR: large bronze chandeliers. Cut glass, china, bisque, crystal; large breakfast, linens, old books, much outdoor furniture including ornate wrought iron benches, etc. Much, too much to mention. 14 Elmhurst Drive, Old Westbury. (Glen Cove Rd. north to LIE, right on eastbound service road. Second left Wheatly Rd. to end, Post Rd. left, follow signs) Thurs. & Fri. May 21 and 22, 9-2 p.m. gcMy3

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
118 Hampton Rd. Sat. May 16, 9-3 p.m. Antique stripped Irish pine pieces; Tiger Oak buffet; Pioneer stereo. Lamps, prints, frames & china; K-2 skis, poles and boots (1 1/2 med). Much more. gcMy3

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
118 Hampton Rd. Sat. May 16, 9-3 p.m. Antique stripped Irish pine pieces; Tiger Oak buffet; Pioneer stereo. Lamps, prints, frames & china; K-2 skis, poles and boots (1 1/2 med). Much more. gcMy3

TIFFANY TAG SALES
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8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
collectibles, conference table, furniture, baby items, skis and other treasures. Sat. May 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stewart Manor, Carlton Terrace (between Cambridge and Chester Aves, off Tulip Ave.) Rain date, May 17. No previews. gcmy3

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Garden City. To benefit Children's Medical Fund, Friday, May 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 106 Weyford Terrace. Something for everyone. gcmy5

SALES BY AL & MARIE
623-7315

We are 2 talented people who sell the contents of people's homes or estates. We set up, tag, and conduct the sales. Highest prices obtained. hmy5

GARDEN CITY 98 Huntington Rd. (off Clinton Rd.) Sat. May 16. Rain date, May 23. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bicycles, TVs, luggage, baseball cards, much more. Give-away prices. gcmy3

MOVING SALE SATURDAY
May 16, 367 Easton St., Garden City So., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twin Rock Maple BR, Colonial hutch, area rugs: Persian, English, Karastan, Chinese. Brilliant crystal, crocheted table cloths, antique mirrors, jeweler's drill, accordion, Shetland shotgun. TLC wmy3

NEW HYDE PARK, SAT., SUN.,
May 16 and 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Something for everyone! 142 Bregman Ave. (north of Hillside, 1 block off New Hyde Park Rd., between Evans and Lawrence). wmy3

NEW HYDE PARK MOVING
must sell! Fri., Sat., Sun. May 15, 16, 17. (rain date 22, 23, 24). Furniture, antique trunks, wedding dress, etc. Something for everyone. 135 Ingraham Lane. 328-0279. wmy3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Block Sale - Brixton Road South (turn east off Nassau Blvd. at Terrace Avcc. traffic light, second street is Brixton Rd. So., turn left). gcmy

STOP-LOOK-AND BUY!
at our garage sale. Maternity, childrens, baby clothes; housewares, small appliances, books and records, Christmas items and much, much more. Come see. 29 Brompton Road, Garden City. May 16 and 17 10-5 p.m. gcmy3

WILLISTON PARK GARAGE
sale. Saturday, May 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Assorted household items. 38 Lafayette Street (2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. and west of Willis Ave.). wmy3

GARDEN CITY: 179 Wetherill Rd. May 15 and 16, 10-3 p.m. Furniture, toys and ride-ons, linen, households, new 8x10 blue rug, lamps, toddler equipment, bedspreads, TV-VCR cabinet. Many misc. items. gcmy3

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HICKSVILLE MULTIPLE YARD
sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. May 28, 29 and 30. Something for everyone. New - used - collectibles. 14 South Court (off Jerusalem Ave. & Winding Rd.) hm5



NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. V.M. hm3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. L.P. wmj3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful 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 you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.A.P. hm3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly bed to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.H. gcm3

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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. I was wondering if anyone could help resolve a problem we have with bricks on our patio. Every time it rains we get a slippery growth of moss on the ground. It is extremely hazardous and we need to walk through this area. Any suggestions would be appreciated. — N.F.

A. There are several ways to remove the moss growth on your patio. Since the rainy season is almost over, and if you expect that your patio area will remain dry from now on until the next rainy season, you can simply scrub the moss and algae away with a stiff brush or push broom. Use a strong solution of household detergent and bleach. Allow the solution to remain five minutes, followed by a generous flushing with clear water.

If you are concerned about continued growth, particularly if the area stays shaded and damp much of the year, you should treat the patio with stronger, sterilizing chemicals. Salt is an effective treatment. You can use rock salt, granular salt or one of the commercial sodium mixtures available at garden supply stores. Spread dry salt over damp paving or mix it with water in a sprinkling can. Don't use salt where it can reach other vegetation and

kill it. Your salt solution may leave a white residue on the brick, but this is only temporary and soon washes or blows off.

Ammonium sulfamate is another chemical used to kill moss. Available under various brand names, it can be sprayed on the paving in a mixture with water. But do not use it if there is likelihood of its touching other vegetation. One application is usually enough, but you might treat the paving again just before the rainy season begins.

Copper sulfate, also called blue-stone or blue vitriol, is a chemical you can use to get rid of moss with a minimum chance of harming grass or garden plants nearby. Sold at feed stores and some nurseries, it is available in both a powdered and crystal form. The powder is the easier to dissolve in water.

Mix 1 pound of it in 20 gallons of water and either spray or pour it over the mossy area. Copper sulfate may seem to be staining your paving, but the color is easily hosed off.

Q. We have a hall rug in the bedroom area of our house on which some laundry bleach spilled causing light spots on the rug. The rug is made of synthetic fiber and

is a light tan. Is there any way to restore the natural color of the rug? — R.E.N.

A. Bleach completely removes the color. You can consider having your carpet tinted. A number of companies specialize in dyeing carpeting and they might consider treating the spots, or re-dyeing the entire hall. Another consideration is doing it yourself with water-based paint. Select, or mix a color, which will match the current carpet color as close as possible, and apply with a sponge. Be careful not to oversaturate the carpet fiber so that the spots become stiff with dried paint. Use a toothbrush to restore the nap if necessary. Another method you can try if you have an extra piece of carpeting (or a small piece available from an inconspicuous closet corner) is the method we are recommending or the following reader.

Q. Last year my daughter decided to decorate her room "all white," which included painting a gold-leaf oval mirror with latex paint. Is there any way I can remove this? The frame is very valuable, but not with latex paint. — J.D.C.

A. If the frame is valuable this is a project for a professional restoration expert. Any removal process for the latex paint is sure to remove the gold-leaf. It may be that you can remove the paint with a latex paint remover and have the frame redone in gold-leaf. But if the frame is intricate and likely to crumble or chip, leave this job to an expert.



policy that covers cancer only. Is this necessary? — R.W., Maple Lane, Minn.

A: With Medicare in place, the experts recommend that you secure the very best coverage possible from an HMO or Medicare supplement insurance policy. An added, backup policy might be a low-cost "indemnity" policy that provides a fixed number of dollars for each day hospitalized, to meet any added cash needs. The question of a cancer policy can be one of your own concern, if you anticipate cancer specifically because of your own condition, lifelong smoking or other indicators. Most experts we have questioned rate the actual return on most cancer policies as low, compared with other types of health insurance.

Q: My will states that everything is left to my husband. Since he died a number of years ago, am I correct in assuming that, upon my death, what I leave will be divided equally between my two children? — S.S., Seattle, Wash.

A: Do not make that assumption without checking the laws of your state. You need assure also that there are no other relatives who might make claim into that estate — such as brothers or sisters.

I recommend you be very sure, preparing a new or updated will specifically naming your two children. An attorney can examine your will in view of the current identification of beneficiaries beyond your late husband, and counsel, too, regarding the new tax laws — so that your desires are met and that there be the least in tax implications. The cost of that legal counsel now might save thousands of dollars in costs to your estate later.

Each state is different in its laws regarding recognition of heirs and to the legal status of wills. You should check this to be safe and sure now.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Lately I have come to dislike my grandmother very much. She always has something sassy to say to me about my weight. I admit that I'm 25 pounds overweight but she isn't making me down better by putting me down in front of my family.

At a recent family Easter dinner she announced (in front of 25 relatives), "If Ellie doesn't lose weight, the family is going to eat her for Christmas dinner."

This wasn't the first time she has made me feel bad and I know it won't be the last.

I realize that she lives alone, but I think I hate her. I've talked to my mom about it and she only says that Grandmother is an old lady and she doesn't know what she is saying. Mom is wrong. Grandmother is far from being senile.

Please help. I'm a very unhappy 12-year-old girl. — Rose.

Rose: Talk to Grandmother in the house alone, if possible, and tell her that her remarks about your weight are causing you great concern. Ask her to please stop.

It would also be wise to report to her that you are on a well-balanced diet and plan to lose those unwanted 25 pounds.

Dr. Wallace: Karen and I have been going together for over four months. I still like her but I'd like to end our steady relationship because I'd enjoy dating other girls.

My problem is that Karen would be very upset if I told her this. I know she would be hurt and sad and I'm the type of guy who does not like to hurt people's feelings. I guess you could say that I'm a "softy."

Should I continue to go with Karen or should I do what I really want to do — end our steady relationship? — Robert

Robert: End the steady relationship. It's the only fair thing to do. Relationships held together by sympathy or pity are weak and seldom succeed.

Besides, there is no reason not to include Karen in future dating plans.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend's boyfriend is trying to fix me up with his college roommate. I'm not a snob but I have never been on a blind date and there is no chance that this guy and I could meet before the date.

I've been told that he is cute and a nice guy but still I'm a bit concerned. I'd appreciate your advice. — Laurie

Laurie: First dates are usually uncomfortable for both the boy and the girl even though they are ac-

quainted. A blind date only adds to this uncomfortable feeling. Your best friend and her boyfriend should assist in "breaking the ice" and put you and your date at ease.

Yes, go out and have fun; if it can be arranged the four of you can double-date. If this is not the case, make the date very casual (a small snack and long talk) — if things work out, there is always a next time.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend (we're both 17) is planning to run away from home and go with her good-for-nothing boyfriend to Los Angeles. They plan to get married in Las Vegas on the way.

I've tried talking to her but she just won't listen to me — she says that she loves this guy too much to let him go to Los Angeles by himself. Supposedly, he has a job waiting for him out there, but if there is, it's the first time in his life that he will be employed — the guy is a lazy, drunken bum.

Should I tell this girl's mother what is about to take place or should I mind my own business? I don't want to be considered a flak. — Tammy

Tammy: Discuss the situation with your mother and ask that she contact your friend's mother immediately, if not sooner!

In no way could you be considered to be a flak. Good friends help prevent good friends from making mistakes and your best friend is about to make a mess of her life.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and don't smoke, drink or do drugs, but when I go to parties I sometimes feel like a big "boob" because I'm a "softy."

Naturally, all of my friends want me to join them in their "fun and games" but so far I've had the courage to say no, but it's getting harder and harder.

How can I keep from joining them? — Paul

Paul: Your letter contains a perfect example of peer pressure and how and why parents are or should be concerned who their teen's friends are and where they go.

Your party friends want you to join them abusing their bodies and minds because "misery enjoys company." They really don't care about you or your well-being.

It takes "guts" to say "no thanks" but I know you do or you wouldn't have written to me. Don't give in, keep your standards high.

Why not start thinking about attending affairs where drugs, alcohol and nicotine are not the "highlight" of the evening?



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Q: I am concerned about the reported budget slashing at the Veterans Administration. As a veteran with a service-connected disability I will want access to the hospital system that was promised to me. What is the story? — M.G., San Mateo, Calif.

A: There is no reduction of hospital or health benefits to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Recent changes in VA hospitalization programs affect veterans without service-connected disabilities — and it is not a cutback of available services but the introduction of some charges to help offset the costs of providing the medical services to veterans who do not qualify otherwise.

Actually, the VA is in good financial shape. A recent report by the Veterans Administration documents its annual budget at \$27 billion — that's about \$6 billion more than was budgeted in 1980. "This year's funding level involves expenditures of over \$100 million every working day of the year," states the report.

Compensation for service-connected disabilities has increased more than 43 percent in the past five years. And more veterans are being cared for today than ever before. "In the past five years, inpatient care episodes have increased by more than 74,000 per year, and the number of outpatient visits has gone up even more dramatically," states the VA.

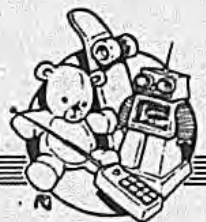
The VA health-care system is the largest in the free world, treating 1.5 million inpatients a year, training one-third of America's health-care workers and leading in the development of technology and research in the health field. Innovative technology is cited as a gain as the VA will trim about 4 percent of its work force over the next fiscal year.

As a veteran with a service-connected disability you can count on the VA medical services being in place and available to you when you need them. The services continue to be available to other veterans, based on individual financial ability and need.

Q: My wife and I have always been close and loving in our relationship, but I have just been diagnosed as having emphysema. I am concerned that this affliction will deny us our closeness. Is there any solution? — R.L., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Your closeness need not be abandoned. The National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center in Denver addresses this question very well and very positively in the publication, "Being Close." Write, free of charge, to: Public Affairs, National Jewish Hospital, 3800 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, CO 80206. Ask specifically for "Being Close." Then, if you have any further questions, you may phone their Lung Line, toll-free, and talk with a specialist, also free of charge. The Lung Line number is 1-800-222-LUNG.

Q: We are both over 65, retired and have parts A and B of Medicare, plus Medicare Supplement insurance policies. We also have a



Many advantages to container gardening

By Patrick Denton

Gardening in pots and tubs, baskets and boxes, is becoming more popular with each year. It's not surprising, either, considering how well this style of gardening fits with the lifestyle of many potential home gardeners with limited space. Or the total landlessness of apartment dwellers.

Even for those of us who enjoy ample garden space for flowers and vegetables, container gardening holds out numerous advantages. I'll often, for example, plant flowers I've not grown before in pots the first time around, so that I can experiment freely with placing them in different light exposures to determine which situation in my own garden suits them best.

That's how I discovered how long cineraria and monkey flower blooms can stay beautifully fresh when placed in a cool, lightly shaded spot, and that gerberas (Transvaal daisy) thrive and flower best in bright light where their roots will stay cool.

The portability of container plantings makes them happily flexible. Shifting potted plants can bring color and fragrance to wherever you want them at a particular time or for a special occasion. At the end of summer, potted plants are far easier to shift indoors to extend their season of harvest or bloom than in-ground plantings. And, on a patio, balcony or deck, several containers grouped together can create an instant garden.

Last month, I was trying to figure out how I could have run out of my favorite size of deep nur-

series pots (8 inches wide) so soon — until I reconnoitered the greenhouse and sheltered areas against the house where I'd stashed these pots planted with lilies and strawberries, Mother's Day roses, clematis, winter pansies, double petunias and gerberas.

Last fall I'd also used many of those pots to plant spring-flowering bulbs. Digging the pots into the garden allows for easy moving of the plants after bloom, or even during bloom if we decide to enjoy them in the house or on the patio rather than in the garden.

Putting together our summer

container garden each spring is, for me, one of the most pleasurable gardening tasks of the year. For one thing, it can be done standing up, or even sitting down, rather than bent over, squatting or kneeling. This makes it a pleasant-

ly restful chore. And setting up a container garden with home-grown or purchased flowers or vegetable transplants provides a sort of instant gratification that is wholesome and rewarding.

It's fun to assemble pots, hanging baskets, wooden tubs and boxes, a good all-purpose potting

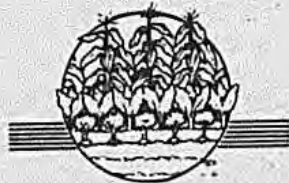
mix and a bunch of transplants — and let the imagination roam free to plant them in any kind of combination that strikes your fancy.

Sometimes I feel like massing plants of one kind to a container, while in another year I might prefer to experiment a little with mixed vegetables or flower plantings. Soon, for example, I'll be putting together a large container of red geraniums, silvery dusty miller and purple basil, a color combination I've not tried before.

To make your container plantings as productive of flowers, fruits and vegetables as possible, give the plant the light exposure it needs to thrive. Some plants need to accumulate quite a bit of energy from the sun before they can flower and fruit properly. Some examples are tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, geraniums, portulaca, verbena, marigolds and zinnias.

Only non-fruiting and leafy vegetables will grow well in lightly shaded locations, but several colorful flowering plants will put on a delightful show in such spots — begonias and impatiens, coleus, monkey flower and cineraria among them.

Large containers are easier to care for than small ones. They need less water and are far more self-sufficient in every way. Plants with adequate space to stretch their roots will produce the brightest, largest flowers or the fattest vegetables over the longest possible period of time. Before using any container for planting, make sure it has drainage holes, and give container plantings plenty of water in hot weather.



Temper tantrum tot has Mom in quandary

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. I am a first-time mother and have become very frustrated and distraught.

I have a 4-month-old son who already has proven himself very strong-minded. He seems to have a bad temper. When something doesn't go his way, he lets the whole neighborhood know about it.

I have tried many ways to overcome the problem — toys, change of scenery, but mostly just by letting him cry it out, and cry he does — endlessly! It doesn't seem to be changing his attitude at all.

He is not colicky, and after checking all other discomforts he might have, I have no doubt that it is just his temper.

I believe in a certain amount of discipline, executed at the right time, but when do you start? And will I be able to correct this "temper tantrum tot" before this problem becomes even more serious?

A. To be certain that there are no physical causes for his "attitude," you might consider a visit with your baby to your pediatrician or family physician.

If you had given me your address I would have sent you copies of two articles of mine which may have hints of value to you. Their titles are "Discipline and Punishment - Where Do You Stand?" and "Changing the Behavior of Young Children - Can It Be Done?" Both were prepared for parents of preschool-age children, and may have some infancy implications for you.

Others can receive one or both if they will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request to me in care of P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252. There is no cost.

Q. Our 3-year-old is in a nursery school every day that is fine except for one thing. Its teachers and director are permitted to smoke, and although they go into a separate room to do so and often close the door, the smell of smoking goes through the whole place.

Whenever I enter their front door, it is the first thing that hits me.

Do you think I should do something about this, or just forget it?

A. I feel so strongly about the dangers of smoking to those who do smoke as well as to those who spend time near or with them (especially children) that I'd consider removing my child and seeking a better environment.

However, if you express your displeasure emphatically enough so that you can get them to stop during the hours children are there (as well as a significant period before and after), that step won't be necessary, of course.

Other parents could help you in your campaign. A group effort may be enough to get the job done, including a few well-placed "No Smoking" signs as constant reminders.

Q. Should the things that parents forbid their children to do be listed somewhere, like on medical records, family trees, death certificates, or psychiatrists' reports?

What my mother told me for 18 years was a sin she now does.

All this isn't clear to me. A. To me either. Please list what you're talking about. A little clarification might help me respond.

HEALTH WATCH

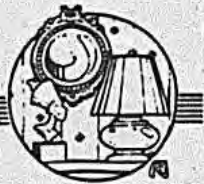
State laws on smoking

Forty-one states have restrictions on smoking in public places or in the work place.



SOURCE: American Lung Association

Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

HOME DECOR

Q: We find our tastes changing in the direction of contemporary country but do not want to part with a very comfortable sectional sofa group that was quite expensive. The sectional has simple, family-room-modern lines and is covered in a brown corduroy. How can we make it fit in with a country scheme? — K.C.

A: If you are set on keeping the sectional, upholsterers know all sorts of creative ways to change the styling. By adding a dust ruffle here and rolled arm there, new cushions styles or bolster pillows, your dated sofa can get a new country personality.

A new fabric will make a great difference, too. You might look at some of the new country "mini-prints" that are becoming so popular.

A word of warning, however — get several estimates on restructuring and recovering because this route can be very expensive. Unless your sectional is in good structural condition and of exceptional quality, it might not be worth it.

Since you mention "contemporary country" you might also forget changes in styling entirely and simply recover the sectional in white. With a few country throw pillows and a quilt draped over it, the sectional can function visually

as a neutral backdrop for the more focal country accessories that give the room its personality. No one will pay much attention to the stylistic inadequacies of your sectional.

Q: I recently saw a room with a spectacular paint treatment that our hostess called "rag rubbing." Can you tell me what this is and how to achieve this effect? — J.G.

A: Rag rubbing (also called scumbling) is a technique that involves wiping off a top coat of paint to reveal the coat underneath. It is important that the wall be well-primed and that you use a flat, (not gloss) undercoat paint.

The top coat should be thicker than the bottom and applied quickly. Paint stores carry extra thick paint or you can add semi-gloss to your own. Before the top coat begins drying, it should be wiped with an old brush, soft rag or tissue paper. Since this process reveals the color underneath, the more you wipe the more pronounced the under color.

If you want to give this technique a try, I highly suggest you experiment with colors and wiping material on primed wood scraps until you achieve the effect you are after. The technique can be tricky. And who wants to look at four walls of bumbled scumble?

Furniture style changed with structural reupholstery



FURNITURE STYLE — With touches like new back pillows, rolled arms and kick pleated skirts, upholsterers can give new life and personality to dated sectional sofas.

Decor Score

SMART MONEY

Profile of the typical new home buyer

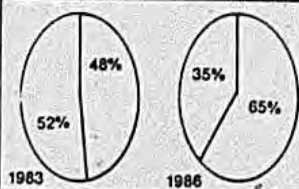
Most new homes and condominiums in the United States are being purchased by families who are trading up from their current homes as income and household size increase.

Typical family purchasing a new home in 1986



Married, one child, combined income of \$44,600

First-time buyers
 Move-up buyers



SOURCE: National Association of Home Builders

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What 4-legged track star was disqualified after winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby?



A Dancer's Image, after drug tests were found in his blood, had to turn over the victory money and race to 2nd place.

Q Emil Zatopek won 5 gold medals at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. How far did he run to win the medals?



A Emil, the great Czech runner, covered more than 26 miles, including the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and, undoubtedly, the marathon.

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Is this violin a 'Strad?'

Q: Please tell me what this violin is worth. It has a label inside reading, "Antonius Stradivarius, Cremonensis, faciebat Anno 1727." It comes complete with bow and case.



A: According to the experts, all genuine Stradivarius violins have been accounted for. The last time one was discovered was around the turn of the century.

It is almost a certainty that this violin is a copy and may have been made as much as 100 years ago.

Its actual value would be based on its musical quality, so I suggest you have it examined by a professional musician.

Most of these copies sell for up to \$200.

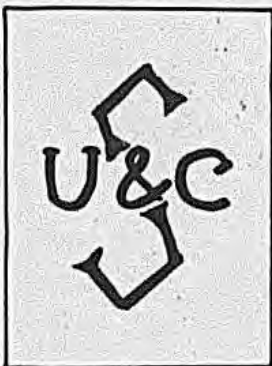
Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam,

Q: Can you explain why some Staffordshire plates should sell for several hundred dollars while others can be bought for much less? This seems to apply to plates of the same vintage and maker.

A: The high-priced ones are historical scenes and the low-priced ones are simply scenes of little significance. The following indicates this variance:

- Scene of Bologna — \$25
- Bridge of Lucano — \$45
- Purple flowers — \$30
- English country scene — \$50
- Italian villas — \$27
- New York Alms House — \$375
- Bank of United States — \$250
- Catskill House, Hudson — \$350
- Commodore McDonough's Victory — \$250
- Fulton's Steamboat — \$550
- Highlands at West Point — \$600
- Washington's Mount Vernon — \$600

A: This mark was used by Utschneider & Cie in Sarreguemines, France, during the 1860s. It would probably sell for at least \$100 in most market areas.



Q: This mark is on the bottom of a plate that looks very much like transfer-printed Staffordshire ware.

What can you tell me about its origin and value?

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The Easter Bunny posed with Antoinette and Sarah Rosoline after the Easter party at McDonald's on Broadway in Hicksville. This helped the Easter Bunny get around.

St. Ignatius CYO News

By Nancy Casano

On Thursday, May 14, in the 4th and 5th grade intramurals, the Blue Jays beat the Red Sox with a score of 4-3. Tom Curran pitched 3 scoreless innings for the Red Sox and also hit a homerun with 2 men on base in the 4th to give his team their 3 runs.

The Blue Jays were able to capitalize on a walk to Kevin Sullivan with the next 3 batters hitting a double, a single and a triple to tie the score. The final run came in the 5th when a single by Mike Lortz scored Peter Theologitis to give the Blue Jays the win.

On May 16, the 5th grade traveling team continued their

winning streak with a 8-3 victory over St. Peters of Port Washington. Jason Andrews led the attack against St. Peters by going 3 for 3 which resulted in 3 runs batted in. Steven Ramirez assisted in the attack with 2 RBIs. Billy Harvey and Mark Micalizzi combined their pitching talents to strike out 9 batters! Their next game is Saturday, May 23 at Cantiague Park against St. Aloysius of Great Neck. Both teams are undefeated and will be battling for 1st place.

In the 3rd grade division, the Mets beat the Dodgers 8-7 and the Yankees beat the Giants 13-10.

HBA Spring Dance Will Honor Sponsors

This year's HBA Annual Spring Dance will be held on Saturday June 6 at Levittown Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in honor of the league's sponsors.

The evening will begin with a hot buffet including beer, wine, soda and set-ups with music by two D.J.'s, door prizes and partying too. The cost is \$40 per couple or \$20 single admission. Dress is casual, wear your favorite hat and enter the "Wild Hat Contest".

The league urges all to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors who support HBA activities. Tables seat 10 people. Reservations will be accepted along with a check made payable to Hicksville Baseball Association. Please mail the reservations and payment to Dot Boyle, 33 College La., Westbury, NY 11590 no later than June 1. Tickets will also be available at the Shed.

Mid-Island Y Singles Calendar

Wednesday, May 27 - Volleyball 18+. Come down and shape up 7:30-10:45 p.m. Member, \$2; Non-member, \$4.

Thursday, May 28 - Single Parent Center support group for recently divorced individuals with children. Meets every Thursday at 8-10 p.m. M, \$3; NM, \$4. Post-Memorial Day Dance with live D.J. "Sounds Fantastic."

Sunday, May 31 - Sunday Brunch and Workshop. Final Brunch trip to South Street Seaport. Leaves Y at 9 a.m. and returns 6 p.m. Includes brunch, round trip coach bus, Seaport experience, Trans-Lux Seaport Theatre, guided tour. M, \$20; NM, \$25.50.

Sunday, May 31 - Volleyball 21+. Come down and shape up. M, \$2; NM, \$4.

Monday, June 1 - Recent Bereavement. Designed to assist individuals who have lost a spouse proceed through the grieving process. 7:30-9:30 p.m. M, \$45; NM, \$56. Meets 8 weeks, begins June 1.

Monday, June 1 - Single Again. For those who are newly separated or divorced, Single Again offers an opportunity to explore feelings in a support group. 7:45-9:30 p.m. Begins June 1. M, \$45; NM, \$56.

Monday, June 1 - What Next? Meets weekly 8-9:30 p.m. The next step after Recent Bereavement support group. M, \$2; NM, \$4.

Monday, June 1 - New Beginnings. Meets weekly 8-9:30 p.m. Beginning a new life after a serious loss. Rap and social group. M, \$2; NM, \$4.

Wednesday, June 3 - Volleyball 18+. Come down and shape up, 7-11 p.m. M, \$2; NM, \$4.

Thursday, June 4 - Closed Shavuot.

Sunday, June 7 - Volleyball 21+. Come down and shape up. M, \$2; NM, \$4.

Editor's Notebook

Youngsters 14 years of age or older are needed by the Red Cross to act as youth volunteers this summer in hospitals, nursing homes, mobile blood banks, child care centers, and in other health related agencies. You will need to register in person and be interviewed at the Nassau County Red Cross Headquarters located in Mineola on June 4 and June 22 between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Call 747-3500, ext. 227 for further information.

Speaking of volunteering, Long Island Blood Services has issued an appeal for blood donors. If you would be interested call them at 752-7300.

On June 13 candidates will be able to register for jobs as a State Park Lifeguard. Positions may be open at Jones Beach, Robert Moses, Hecksher, Sunken Meadow, Hither Hills, Orient Beach and Wildwood. Candidates must be 17 years of age at least, must pass a practical test and complete the lifeguard training program prior to employment. Call 669-1000, ext. 221 for more details.

Memorial Day Weekend is upon us! It sort of caught us by surprise, how about you? Our office will be closed on Monday but our deadline schedules for news and advertising remain unchanged. Have a pleasant holiday and let's not forget what the day is all about - the men who fought and lost their lives for this country. V.P.



Playing Street Safe Program for pre-school and kindergarten students was recently held at Old Country Road School. The program is designed to teach very young children safety rules. "Mr. Glenn," a volunteer student from SUNY Farmingdale is pictured teaching children in Mrs. Collier's class about safety precautions even young children should be aware of.

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Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark congratulates Ann Nolan of Plainview, one of the honorees at the annual 4-H Leaders' Recognition Night. Also honored were Joyce Apicello and Paul Hores, both of Farmingdale. The leaders are presented with pins and certificates in recognition of their years of service to 4-H.

Hicksville Kiwanis Celeb. 50th



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker presents a citation to Dr. Keith Fastuch, president of the Hicksville Kiwanis, in recognition of the organization's 50th anniversary. The presentation was made at a dinner celebrating the milestone. Also on hand were past president James Isaac, left, and incoming president Charles Montanz, Jr.

Art Exhibit To Open Tues.

The Hicksville Public Schools Second Annual Community/School Art Exhibition will open on Tuesday evening, May 26, with a reception for participating artists and guests and will remain on view to the public through May 29. The show will include works in a variety of media created by Hicksville residents and district staff members and students.

Visitors are invited to see the exhibition during the following scheduled times:

Tuesday, May 26, 6:30 to 9 pm
 Wed., May 27 9:3 & 6:30-9
 Thurs., May 28 9-3
 Friday, May 29 9-3

The show will be on display in the Old Gym at Hicksville High School on Division Avenue.



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker presents a proclamation to Elizabeth Trager, president of the Central Island Nursing Home Resident Council, proclaiming the week of May 10-16, "Nursing Home Week" in the Town. The presentation was made at a party given by the Plainview nursing home to celebrate the occasion. Hedda Pritsker, director of activities, coordinated the event.

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Hicksville: Then And Now



Not a soul was in sight on Broadway in the early 1900s when this postcard photo was taken, looking north from Frederick Place at the right. The thoroughfare was only a dirt road then, a few years before the trolleys arrived. Stately homes and trees were on both sides of Broadway and telephone/telegraph poles were sprouting up in the area.



Father Time has swept away all traces of the past in this view, taken in 1975. The Central Federal Savings Bank is now doing business in the far background at E. John St., and the two houses in the early photo were moved to E. John St. Curiously, it looks as if those same poles are still there! (Photo by Bill Clark)

LIRR Spokesman Talks About Safety

Jim Burns, public relations representative for the Long Island Railroad, made a safety presentation at John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Bethpage Tuesday to reinforce good safety habits now that the rail line has been electrified.

Mr. Burns explained that the third rail carries 650 volts of electricity. Other hazards to be found near the rails are objects which can be deflected at high speeds when trains speed by, causing injuries to children standing near the rails.

He showed a film, "A Matter of Time", which demonstrated the necessity for crossing only at crossings, stopping for closing gates when driving or walking, not throwing objects at passing trains, and refraining from following cars. Children jumping onto railroad tracks for the excitement of seeing the motorman stop short can sometimes be hypnotized by the speed of the train and fail to escape in time.



Mr. Burns, LIRR representative, speaks at JFK assembly.

The safety presentation helped students, both walkers and bus riders, to recognize the need to be cautious at railroad crossings and gave them a new appreciation of the Long Island Railroad.

In Service

Army Sgt. Albert H. Moreau, son of Rosemary Moreau of 55 Oak Drive, Plainview, has arrived for duty with the 16th Combat Equipment Company, Belgium. Moreau is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

RoadRunnersClub Awards Night

The April meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club was highlighted by the presentation of the Club's annual Awards, as 1987 Club Champions Jerry Miller and Maddy Harmeling headed a group of Club members who were honored that night.

Miller and Harmeling won their awards for being the top POBRR Club members who finished the 1987 Plainview LI 10 Kilometer Championship Run. Jerry has been steadily improving over the past year, and has led POBRR to many team championships. Maddy has also been running especially strong as of late, and helped her POBRR Fast Feet team to the first place team championship in the Plainview Run.

Age group championship plaques were also presented that night, and this year's winners were: Lewis Kaufman, Jerry

Leicht, Steve Glasser, Jordan Schneider, Gina Gelman, Margaret Bertram, Ray Wise, Lois Polesky, John Grever, Joanne Gallo, Dan Badalament, Al Cohn, Amanda Scola, Annette Frisch, Julie Shapiro, Geza Feld, Andy Mulrain, Gladys Simonsen and Bert Jablon.

Also awarded were the coveted POBRR 'Most Improved' plaques, which went to those Club members who have shown the most improvement from the 1986 Plainview 10K Run to the 1987 10K Run. This year's plaques went to Ruth Sturgess, Helene Burden, Don Butchin and John Boyle.

Special awards were also presented to Nick Palazzo, Diane Dellasala, Ray Kellogg, and Michael Kaye in recognition of their service to the Club during the past year, and an extra special plaque went to Julie Shapiro for her extraordinary service.



Pictured here proudly displaying their POBRR Championship plaques are Jerry Miller, right, a Syosset resident and Maddy Harmeling, left, a resident of Merrick.



James Mullin, a World War II combat veteran pays his respects to "absent comrades and friends" while viewing the Hicksville Public Library exhibit honoring the village's war dead.

Egg-Citing Fun At St. Stephen's

April 10 was very warm and it looked like any other day to the children of St. Stephen's Nursery School. They were in for a big surprise!

They did some classwork and then they were asked to go

outside. Peter Rabbit was standing there waiting for them. He had a giant carrot but he wasn't very hungry at the time. Peter spoke with them awhile and then he sent them on an egg hunt. The children really had a great time.



Mrs. Orr tells the children what they have to do for the Easter egg hunt as Peter Rabbit listens.



Mrs. Apgar and Mrs. Baricevac watch Ryan Walker, Thomas Busch and Douglas Mirro.



Mrs. Apgar directs the children to the egg hunt. They are Matthew Sasdecky, Kristin Reetz, Kristin Remavich, John Salzo, John Cashla, Bobby Becker, Ryan Walker, Jenna Samuelson and Kerri Zaino.

Campagne Holds Spring Concert

On Wednesday, April 29, music students at Charles Campagne School entertained family and friends in an expertly performed Spring Concert. Under the direction of James Coscette, instrumental music teacher, the orchestra played "My Country Tis of Thee," "American Patrol," two selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Mexican Hat Dance," and "My Favorite Things." The Recorder Group played a Swedish folk song, "Country Dance." The Beginners' Band played an original piece by Mr. Coscette, "Rock and Roll Blues" and two other numbers.

The Band played four contemporary tunes, including the popular theme from "St. Elsewhere." The Jazz Band featured several top 40 tunes

from the 50's ("Rock Around the Clock"), 60's ("Spinning Wheel") and 80's ("Rocky") and two Bon Jovi hits, "Living on a Prayer" and "You Give Love a Bad Name."

The Select Chorus brought Broadway to Campagne with the hauntingly beautiful "Memory" from "Cats," enhanced by solo performances by Robin Delena, Eric Benkert, Caren Sobier and Melissa Beck. The Chorus, under the direction of vocal music teacher Brian O'Connor, mixed the contemporary and traditional, singing "Walk Like an Egyptian," "Seasons," and "The Three Rogues."

Everyone attending enjoyed the performance which was the result of many hours of rehearsal and practice by students and teachers.

VFW Medal Award Program

Commander William M. Schuck Jr. of the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211, Hicksville, NY, has initiated a program for veterans who were awarded medals during active service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

V.F.W. Post 3211 Comrade Edward Kleniewski, Chairman of the Committee, has done an outstanding job to date. Many members of Post 3211 have received medals due them through his assistance. Comrade Kleniewski stated that any family of deceased veterans who have not received medals due them can do so by contacting him at the Hicksville V.F.W. on the second or fourth Monday of each month after 7:30 p.m.

Hicksville Grad Earns An M.S.



Mary Elizabeth Carton

Mary Elizabeth Carton, a graduate of LeMoyne Jesuit College, Syracuse, received her Masters Degree in Science of Education from Hofstra University on Sunday May 17. A reception was held following the ceremony at Hofstra University, attended by faculty, family and friends.

Mary Elizabeth will be in London, England, with Hofstra University staff and students to study the British Educational System during the month of July. Upon returning to the States, she will be teaching in the Massapequa School District.

Thomas and Mary E. Carton are her proud parents.

College Notes

Maria Gargano, daughter of Flo and Russ Gargano of Charles Street, Hicksville, has graduated from Daemen College, Buffalo. She received her B.S. Degree in Physical Therapy on Sunday, May 10. Maria is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Maryann Hilber, 7 Fams Court, Old Bethpage, was recently initiated into the State University of New York College at Oneonta Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in professional education.

Qualifications for undergraduate membership include high academic achievement, commitment to a career in education, desirable personal qualities and leadership attributes.



Edward Kleniewski, right, presenting Joseph Adessio with the New York State Conspicuous Service Medal. This medal is awarded to any New York State veteran who has received any major medal while serving in the Armed Forces.



Left to right: Quartermaster William Frohnhoefer, Joseph Adessio and Edward Kleniewski.

Comrade Adessio was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for action above and beyond the call of duty while serving in Tunisia on Hill 609 with the 1st Infantry Division of the 16th Infantry, Company F. Joe Adessio has been a member of Post 3211 of Hicksville for over 30 years. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)

Diapering 'Baby' At The Library



Young babysitting members of the "wet set" learn the ABCs of changing a "baby" at the Hicksville Public Library.

Diapering the "Baby" was one part of the babysitting classes given at the Hicksville Public Library.

Sixteen young people received Red Cross Babysitting Certificates after completing the course co-sponsored by the Hicksville

Public Library and the Hicksville Youth Council.

The Babysitting course was so popular that fall classes are being planned. You may register now at the Library for the fall program although a definite date has not been set.

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THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THEY SAY the Republican field to fill Supervisor Colby's Town of Oyster Bay job is narrowing to three: Kenneth Diamond, Douglas Hynes or Angelo Delligatti. In fact, Diamond of Jericho is just about already the candidate and he probably will run against Lewis Yevoli, a Democrat who is now in the Assembly but served on the Town Board under Michael Petito, a Democrat. Petito was not the first Democrat to be supervisor we are reminded by a friend from Bethpage because Benjamin Downey of East Norwich was the first Democrat back in the 30's.....**AS SUMMER** gets nearer, can the increase in the price of gas be far away? Most service stations are preparing to lift the price of unleaded to a dollar for their share in the celebration of the Fourth of July.....**F.M. GAYNOR**, the last owner of the Nassau Brick Co. of Old Bethpage, died May 16. His brick yard put in over 10 million bricks to build the Grumman Plants before the war. The site was sold in recent years to the Town to create the Bethpage landfill where clay had been extracted for bricks.....**THE POLICE REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** broke into a residence at 29 Alma Lane, Plainview on May 11. They entered through a front window and stole jewelry and a fur coat.....**A COIN** collection was stolen by burglars who broke into a house at 146 Acre Lane, Hicksville on May 13. They entered through a rear window.....**CASH** and jewelry were stolen by burglars at 22 Beatrice Lane, Old Bethpage on May 15. Entry was through a rear window.....**BURGLARS** pushed in a rear door of the Fotomat at 609 Old Country Rd., Plainview between May 15 and 16. They stole \$50.....**BURGLARS** broke into a residence at 30 Burkhardt Ave., Bethpage between May 15 and 16. They kicked in a front door and stole tapes and a train collection. Criminal mischief was reported.....**BURGLARS** broke glass in a rear window of the Macri residence 56 Candy Lane, Syosset on May 11. They entered and stole assorted jewelry and a camera.....**POLICE** are searching for a male white about 30 who is a suspect in the May 11 burglary at the Lynch residence 110 Meyers Ave., Hicksville. Missing articles include a hunting knife, jewelry, silver serving pieces, cameras and other items.....**A MALE** white suspect, 33 years old with blonde hair is sought by police in connection with a burglary at the Salamone residence, 4 Grant Court, Hicksville. Entry to the house was made through an unlocked rear window. No loss has yet been reported.....**ASSORTED** jewelry and cash were stolen from the Nagler residence 271 Syosset/Woodbury Rd. on May 14. A rear window was pried open to gain entry.....**ASSORTED** jewelry and five silver dollars were stolen from the Schlosser residence 44 Amby Ave., Plainview between May 15 and 16. Entry was through a rear door.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Burger King Restaurant on Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on May 17. They cut through a safe with a torch and stole \$20,000 in cash.....**BURGLARS** broke their way into Deutsch Jewelers at Mid Island Plaza between May 15 and 16. They stole gold charms and did criminal mischief.....**FIFTY** pounds of shrimp were stolen from Celebrity Diner, 312 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset on May 11. Burglars broke glass in a rear window to gain entry.....**ASSORTED** office equipment was stolen from Austin Travel, 219 South Service Rd., Plainview between May 11 and 12. Glass in a rear window was broken to gain entry.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.

HBA Baseball Weekly Report

Team	W	L
#2 Carvel Cake	4	1
#5 Wickers	2	2
#4 Aladdin Florist	1	2
#1 Beacon Federal	3	4
#3 PETERS Cleaners	2	3
Boys Farms		
#5 F&M Deli	5	1
#3 Newbridge S/S Gulf	3	3
#2 Vernon C. Wagner	2	3
#1 7-11 Food Store	2	3
#4 Discount Liquors	1	3
Girls Majors		
#1 Elks Lodge 1931	3	2
#3 Cotton Rashbaum Assoc.	3	3
#2 Pugies Chicken	2	3
Boys Minors		
#1 George Malvese	8	0
#2 Nat. Westminster	3	4
#4 Ant. Westminister	2	5
#3 VFW Post 3211	1	5
Boys Majors		
#4 Green Point Sav.	5	0
#3 Big Apple Juice	4	2
#2 Hi Ho Video	2	4
#1 Big Red Quick Print	1	5
Girls Seniors		
#1 Old Country Deli	3	2
#2 Hicksville Bike	2	2
#3 Harbor Dist./Hicks. Bike	2	3
Boys Seniors		
#4 Northern S & 10	4	0
#1 Solman Ins.	3	3
#3 Survatay Assoc.	2	1
#2 Goldman Bros.	1	3
#5 Dukes	1	4

Kuck and Carl Johnson all got hits.
Galileo Lodge
 Dalton Funeral Home
 Galileo Lodge Giants played another solid game. Led by Kevin Soper, Michael Schnipper, Robert LiCalsi and Matthew Puerta, the team looks good. Justin Ferreri, Sean Flynn, Carl Johnson and Vito Pagano continue to make their plays in the field. Brian Delaney and Gregory Quinlan clutch base hits. Thanks to all the parents for their support.
Galileo Lodge Vigilant
 Excellent all around play. Defensive gems by Kevin Soper, Vito Pagano and Matthew Puerta kept the man off the bases. Powerful hitting duo, Vito Pagano and Matthew Puerta continue to hit the long ball. Michael Schnipper, Robert LiCalsi, Carl Johnson all continue to show vast improvement.
Girls Minors
 Carvel Cake 18
 Wickers 4
 Raenece Savin's 2 hits and 2 runs scored, and Lori Governace's 2 hits supplied the offense as Wickers suffered its first loss.
Beacon Federal
 Wickers
 Hitting stars of the game were Katie Tower, Raenece Savin and Katherine Wood. Laura Mikolos tied the game in the fifth inning with her first hit in only her second at bat of the season. We fell short by 2 runs.
Peto's Cleaners 22
Aladdin 21
 Dierdre Lebrecht had an outstanding day and was the major contributor to the team's win. Her pitching and fielding were flawless and she batted 3 for 3 with 1 walk, a triple, 2 singles and 4 runs batted in.
Wickers 12
Carvel Cake 9
 Wickers' hitting stars Laura Mikolos (3 hits), Lori Governale (3 hits, grand slam home run), Raenece Savin, Katherine Wood, Karen Kessler, Allison Rapuzzi, and Christy Apeler each with 2 hits and excellent defense, especially Kerri Friedrich, Nadia Berzins and Genevieve Rickmeyer, and led by Lori Governale and Raenece Savin's pitching gave us a big victory in a well played game by both sides.
Bench Federal 12
Peter's Cleaners 4
 A homerun by Michelle Aldoriso, excellent pitching by Natalie Eterginoso and Michelle Aldoriso. Excellent bunt by

Jacqueline "Peanut" Flynn. Some good hard hits to the outfield by Stephanie Grippi and Nicole Franchino along with good force out at home by catcher Tina Labua.
Boys Farms
S/S Newbridge Gulf 5
Discount Liquors 0
 Sean Sullivan had 8 strikeouts. Fantastic hitting by Joe Iocca with fantastic defense behind the plate by Joe D.
Boys Minors
Nat. Westminster 6
VFW Post 3211 2
 Excellent batting and fielding on the part of the Nat. Westminster team. Jimmy Scheider and Billy Rogers hit home runs. Vinny Cavataio and Danny Melody pitched great.
Boys Majors
Big Apple Juice 12
Hi Ho Video 10
 Chris McInerney turned in his best game ever with two great catches in the outfield and 3 innings as catcher. Billy Zanic sharp at first base as usual. Scott Liptak continues to have a hot bat. Scott had a triple driving in two runs as the Giants again made a great effort in the late innings.
Greenpoint Savings 16
Big Apple Juice 6
 Excellent pitching by Peter Hamann and Chris McAuley. Anthony Ciocci four hits for four times up. Clutch hitting by Craig Robey, Chris Jendras, Brian Donohue, Steve Perloff, and Peter Humann.
 Greenpoint was down by 4 runs in the fourth inning and came from behind. Excellent team play.
Girls Seniors
Dutchess/Old Country Deli 9
Hicksville Bike 0
 Kristina Katawada pitched a beautiful shutout. Hitting stars Diane Buys 3 for 3 with a double. Carolyn Weber 2 for 4 with a triple. Vanessa Greco 2 for 4. Kim Maisonet spectacular in the field at third.
Boys Seniors
Solomon Ins. 14
Survatay Assoc. 6
 Kevin Maresca was on again with his strong pitching, striking out 12 batters allowing only 1 walk. Good defensive support from teammates offensively. Scott Blair scored twice and had an RBI single. Vincent Doonan had a single and double. Richard Verboowens continues to rap the ball hard with a double and triple and Tim Glover had a double and an RBI. Nice win!

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JUMBO MONEY

Galileo Lodge
 Thomas F. Dalton
 Galileo Lodge has come to play in earlier games beating Thomas F. Dalton's Mets, Robert Chevrolet's Indians and Vigilant's Angels while losing to Midway Liquor's Cubs and Schiavone Electric's Dodgers. Vito Pagano, Matthew Puerta, and Greg Quinlan have provided home run swings. Carl Johnson, Sean Flynn and Brian Delaney have been consistent singles hitters. Kevin Soper and Bryan Kuck have provided outstanding defense along with their steady hitting. All of the boys on the team are showing much improvement in all aspects of the game and are looking forward to continuing in this exciting season.
Galileo Lodge
Robert Chevrolet
 The Robert Chevrolet Indians were led by Christopher Chase, Jonathan Schara, Jake Danzi and Cosimo Volpe with two hits each. Kenny Broschart made a great catch.
Galileo Lodge
Meenan Oil
 Galileo Giants came out swinging to take a big lead. In the second half of the game, the bats got quiet. Giants hung on for fourth straight win. Hits by Michael Schnipper, Matthew Puerta, Vito Pagano and Greg Quinlan provided the scoring. Matthew Gaeta, Bryan Kuck and Brian Delaney continue to improve. Robert LiCalsi and Carl Johnson are getting fielding down to a science. Our thanks to scorekeepers Mrs. Puerta for getting our batters ready.
Galileo Lodge
Schiavone Electric
 On a cold May evening, Galileo Lodge stuck to their guns and played a nice game of baseball. Michael Schnipper 3-3 hitting, best game of the year so far. Matthew Puerta had another 4 bagger. Kevin Soper again sparkling in the field. Matthew Gaeta, Gregory Quinlan, Bryan



Studying the photos and exhibit in tribute to Hicksville's over 40 war dead, at the Public Library, are two photographic historians who have preserved many scenes and moments from the village's history, left, Harold Kelly and Bill Clark. The exhibit is on display until May 30 and was created once again by the Historian of the Hicksville Gregory Museum. (Photo by Dick Evers)

Fun For Kids Set At Church

Get ready to catch the excitement at the Church of Christ in Hicksville, 105 Broadway.

Children, ages 3 through 12, are encouraged to register now for all the fun. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday June 22 through Friday, June 26, every child will participate in singing, craft-making, and a Bible lesson time during the daily Vacation Bible School.

This year's Vacation Bible School theme is, "Hallelujah! Jesus is King!" The building at 105 Broadway will be turned into "The V.B.S. Praise Place" - where students will discover the joy of praising Jesus, the King.

Special missionary guests for the week will be Mike and Barbara Smith from International Christian Braille Mission. Each day the Smiths will share their very interesting ministry with the children.

The week-long V.B.S. will conclude on Friday evening, June 26 with a musical program. All family and friends are invited to come to this delightful 7 p.m. program.

But wait - there's more! "The Praise Place" will be open every Wednesday evening, July 1 through August 26, as Vacation Bible School continues for the entire family! It's called "Wonderful Wednesdays!"

From 7 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday, the singing, crafts and Bible lessons will continue for children, ages 3 through 12. In addition the family can count on a staffed nursery for the little ones, an activity oriented program for the teens and a Dr. James Dobson video tape/discussion series on the family for adults.

Something for everyone? You bet! Register now for the week-long morning V.B.S. (June 22-26) and/or the evening V.B.S., "Wonderful Wednesdays!" (July 1-August 26).

How to register: Call 421-4184. If no answer, call 935-3855. There is no fee for Vacation Bible School. Children and adults need to register for these programs.

One more thing - watch for our V.B.S. float in the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade, May 24. We'll be giving out free V.B.S. activity-coloring books to all the kids!

Atlantic City Trek Planned

A day in Atlantic City at Resorts International on Sunday, June 7, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The express bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:00 a.m.

To reserve your place, please send \$23 for the trip, tax deductible check (in accordance with IRS regulation) to American Cancer Society, 5 Acorn Lane, Plainview, NY, 11803. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

You will receive \$10 in coin, \$2.50 in food, plus \$5 in a deferred coupon.

Buses will be loaded in the same order as checks are received. For further information, call 433-4204 or 681-0986.

Hicksville Dist. Concert May 26

The Hicksville Public Schools Spring District Concert featuring students of the eight elementary schools will be held Tuesday evening, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school gymnasium. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

The concert will feature a band of one hundred ninety members, an orchestra of one hundred thirty members and a one hundred fifty five voice chorus. A similar concert was held in January as part of the reorganized format of the elementary school musical performing groups. As was the case in January, an audience of well over one thousand persons is expected to attend.

The concert will open with the District Orchestra which will be conducted by two elementary string instructors, Mrs. Angela

Wittig and Mr. Philip Jrusenmeyer. The orchestra will perform "Fumble Fingers," "Canyon Sunset," "Tango Trocadero," "Minuet," and "Matchmaker."

The chorus will be conducted by Mr. Charles Arnold conductor of vocal organizations at Hicksville High School and accompanied by Mrs. Sonya Burakoff. Selections being performed by the chorus are "The Hello Song," "Alleluia," and "Flying Free."

The five elementary band teachers will share conducting duties for the District Band. Gerald Burakoff, Lois Kent, Donald Larsen, Robert Pownall, and John Zaleski, will conduct the District Band in performing "American Patrol," "London-derry Air," "Lost City," "Ahrirang," and "Yellow Bird."

Community members attending the concert are also invited to view the Hicksville Spring Festival Community/School Art Exhibition to be held in the Old Gym. The exhibition will be open on Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Caglia, of 90 Vincent Road, Hicksville, are pictured on the deck of the Home Lines new luxury liner, M.V. Atlantic, just before sailing out of New York Harbor on a week's cruise to the sunny isles of Bermuda.

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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.

THERE ARE 15 CAMPS IN THIS SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP DIRECTORY They Are Presented Alphabetically For Your Convenience.

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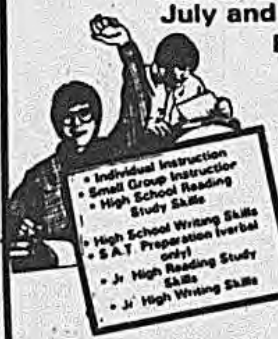
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SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE B Friday, May 21, 1987

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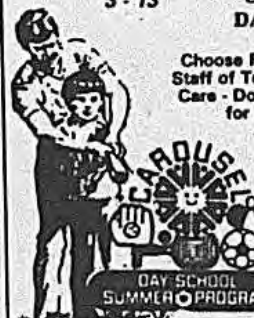
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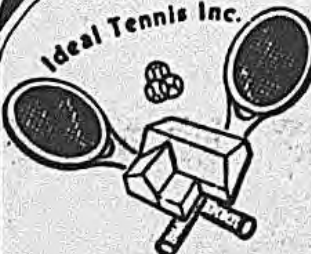
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Scholars Feted At N.Y. Tech

Ernest (Pete) Michel, a resident of Hicksville, was among forty-nine evening students in seven academic centers at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury honored at a special recognition ceremony/brunch held recently at the college. The students were cited for achieving the highest quality point average for the previous semester.

Each leader in scholarship was announced by the respective center deans and greeted by NYIT president, Dr. Matthew Schure, who extended his warmest congratulations to the elite group. Dr. Schure presented each recipient with a "Certificate of Academic Achievement" bearing the seal of the president's office.

Mr. Michel is a student in NYIT's Center for Engineering and Technology.



Dr. Matthew Schure, NYIT President (left) and Ernest P. Michel.



On April 29, two special assembly programs were presented at the Junior High School by "Athletes Helping Athletes" on behalf of Governor Cuomo's committee "Athletes Against Drunk Driving." Pictured from left to right are Warren Bresnans, Hicksville High School '70, a member of the Governor's Committee, Catherine Trezza, Adm. Intern and Dean who arranged and organized the program and Dean Meninger, a former N.Y. Knick and a member of the last championship basketball team in New York.

Girls Can Still Ink Indy Run

Applications are now available for the fourth annual "Smith Barney" Long Island Summer 5 Kilometer Women's Championship Run. to be held on the roads of the Nassau County suburban communities of Jericho and Brookville on the morning of Independence Day, Saturday July 4.

The Run, which will be open to women of all ages and abilities, will be conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club with the technical assistance of Finish Line Promotions of Port Washington. The start and finish will be at Jericho High School, and the starting gun will go off promptly at 9:30 a.m.

"The first three annual Women's Runs held were even bigger and better than we could possibly have hoped for," observed Plainview-Old Bethpage RRC Vice President Julie Shapiro, who will serve as Director of the Run again this year. "It's obvious that there is a real demand for a major women's road race here on Long Island. We expect to stage another first class race this year, a race that will attract both top flight women racers and more to the point -- the average back-of-the-pack recreational runner. It should be good fun for every woman who competes, and a real boost for women's running and fitness on Long Island!"

The 1985 and 1986 editions of the Women's Championship Run were both won by 1988 Olympic hopeful Michelle Bush. Bush's 1985 time of 16:12 is the fastest 5 Kilometers ever run by a woman on Long Island. The 1986 Run turned into a battle of the "once and future Olympians", as Bush outlegged former U.S. Olympian Jan Merrill to the finish line, with Long Island's own Marilyn Milligan a strong third.

The Jericho/Brookville course provides a dramatic combination of rolling countryside and level straightaways through some of the most pleasant and scenic roads on Long Island. The course is TAC certified and the race is TAC sanctioned, so that personal results may be used as qualifying times for TAC events throughout the country. Time splits are given at every mile mark, and there are three water stations spread throughout the course.

Substantial cash prizes will be awarded to the top five finishers once again this year, including a \$1000 first prize, plus a \$1000 bonus if a new course record is set. \$150 will be awarded to the top finisher in each age group.

This year's Run has once again been designated as the TAC Regional Championship Qualifier, so that the first place open and first place masters finishers will receive free transportation and lodging to compete in the TAC Region I Championship in Syracuse in October.

Every competitor will take home a special commemorative women's running shirt and other extras. There will be a giant post-race merchandise giveaway and party for all runners.

There will be a team competition once again this year, with special awards to each of the top three teams of four women per team.

The entry fee has been set at \$9 for those who preregister and \$10 for those who register the day of the race.

In addition to the Smith Barney brokerage firm for whom the Run is named, the prime sponsors of the 1987 Long Island Women's Run include, Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, The Gallery Restaurant of Plainview, and Syosset Physical Therapist

David Balsley. Substantial support is also being provided by Dr. Robert Friedman, and the Long Island Savings Bank.

For applications or more information, contact Race Director Julie Shapiro at (516) 822-2835 or POBRRR President Mike Polansky at (516) 433-0919.

Tots Take In A Zoo's Who

On March 18, St. Stephen's Nursery School was the guest of BTJ Jungle in Westbury. Mrs. Appar and Mrs. Baricevac loved watching the eyes of the children light up as they walked from animal to animal.

Danielle Carp gave them a tour starting with the fish. They saw

turtles, snakes, lizards, dogs and birds. Tom Jordan was kind enough to coax the children into holding the birds. It was very exciting for some and scary for others.

Each child was given a goldfish to take home. They were all very happy.



Danielle Carp showed the children the fish.



Danielle Carp told the children many stories about the fish. Matthew Snadecky, Bobby Becker, Michael Williams and Ryan Walker were very interested.



Mrs. Appar and Mrs. Baricevac stand with their class at BTJ's Jungle. Bobby Becker, John Cashin, Kristin Romavich, Amy Bozzo, Mario Braccio, Anna Dellamouca, Kristin Rootz, Matthew Snadecky, Ryan Walker, Michael Williams, Michael Bell, Marissa Notakas, Jenna Samuelsen, Kerri Zalno and Allison Weizang are pictured.



Tom Jordan wanted the children to see that the birds wouldn't hurt them. Amy Bozzo tried her luck at holding the bird as Bobby Becker looks on.

Spring Concert At Beth. H.S.

By Hillary Cohen

On the night of Tuesday, April 14, at the Bethpage High School in the auditorium, the spring concert was held. The chorus, orchestra, band and jazz band all performed interesting pieces.

The orchestra performed the pieces which included "Slavonic Dance in C Major", "Hungarian Dance #6", and "Gopak". The orchestra director is Glenn Rankin. The Chorus program included: "Two Rounds", "Viva la musica", "Rise Up, On Flame", "The Call", "O You

whom I Often and Silent Come", "To You", and "Somewhere". The select singers' program was: "What a Beautiful Mornin'", "June is Bustin' Out all Over", and "You'll Never Walk Alone". The choral director is Eugene David. The band program was "Second Suite in F for Military Band", "Timpal", "Carnival Variations" and "March America". The jazz band also had a wonderful performance that night. The band and jazz band director is Fredric Cohen.

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Express Continues Winning Ways

By Karen Blicher

The Hicksville Express, an intramural soccer team, defeated the Roughnecks this past weekend at Old Country Road School by a 6-0 margin.

The team was led by the dynamic play of Tracy Koetter who scored three goals in about five minutes of the second half. Her first was scored on a pass from Jonathan Schwartz, the second on a Michael Baglieri assist and the third on a line drive shot. Michael Baglieri contributed two big goals in the first half, one on a Jonathan Schwartz assist and the other on a line drive. Matthew Hamlin chipped in with a nicely placed shot in the first half, as well.

The midfielders who consistently fed the ball to their forwards, were Chris McGunnigle, Brian Swacey and Marc Spinner. All were tough and aggressive. The defense, comprised of Joey Miniaci, Craig Finn, Robin Blicher, and Joey Zaffuto, put up a solid wall and stymied the opposition with fine teamwork and hustle. Matthew DePalma, the Express goalkeeper, was never better, repelling numerous Roughneck attempts.

Thanks to Coach Steve Baglieri and the team for a super effort. Get well to John Kurkowski and Janice Pfeiffer. Incidentally, soccer registration is around the corner! Registration Dates are May 21 7-9 p.m.; May 27 7-9 p.m.; May 30 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and June 6 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Library. Register your youngster now and have him/her learn soccer skill and wholesome competition. Soccer is more than just a kick in the grass!

Catches First Place Flounder

Ken Pelosa, of Hicksville, won first place on Sunday, April 26, in the Flounder Contest conducted on all Captree Fleet fishing boats during the Captree Seafest. Ken's catch weighed in at 1 lb., 14 oz.

First place winners will be entitled to one year of free fishing aboard any of the Captree Fleet fishing boats. The Flounder Contest was co-sponsored by the Captree Boatmen's Association in cooperation with the Long Island State Park Region and the Captree Bait and Tackle Shop.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on May 14, 1987, bearing Index #87/7903, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at Mineola, N.Y., grants me the right, effective on June 23, 1987 to assume the name of JOSEPH EDWARD CORRADO. My present address is 188 Elsie Ave., Merrick, N.Y.; the date of my birth is Jan. 8, 1982; my present name is JOSEPH EDWARD WEINSENBURGER.
MIT 1995
1x5/22

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

What protection will Medicare give me?

Q: I am a federal employee who will be retiring under the Civil Service Retirement System in about one year. I know Medicare is currently being deducted from my pay and has been for about four years. I never paid much attention to it before but now that I am going to retire, I want to know what protection it will give me. I have never worked under Social Security and I am 59 years of age and in good health. — B.F.

A: Starting on Jan. 1, 1983, most federal employees started paying the Medicare hospital insurance portion of the Social Security (FICA) tax. This counts toward eligibility for Medicare hospital insurance protection. In 1987, the hospital insurance tax is 1.45 percent on annual wages up to \$43,800. You earn one quarter of coverage for each \$460 of your annual earnings. If you were a federal employee both before January, 1983, and at any time during January, 1983, you will be given credit for federal employment prior to 1983 if you need it to qualify for hospital insurance. Your Medicare coverage will begin at age 65.

Q: I recently became representative payee for my nephew. I would like to know if a creditor can attach his Social Security and SSI benefits and also if I should use his current benefits to pay a past due debt? — D.B.S.

A: Benefits, under law, are not normally subject to levy, attachment, garnishment or other legal process or to the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency laws. The representative payee should not use benefits to pay a past debt that was incurred by the beneficiary before the first of the month for which benefits are certified if they are needed to provide for the current or foreseeable needs of the beneficiary.

Q: I received temporary disability payments from the state where I live but was denied benefits when I filed for Social Security disability. I met all the work requirements but was told I didn't meet the disability requirement. I thought if you were considered disabled under another program you would be approved by Social Security. — F.H.

A: Not necessarily. The rules that determine disability under Social Security laws differ from those in other government and private programs. Under Social Security rules, workers are considered disabled if they have a physical or mental impairment that prevents them from doing any substantial, gainful work and is expected to last at least 12 months or to result in death. Age, education, training and work experience can be considered in de-

termining if other types of work could be performed.

Q: I know the new tax bill I must have Social Security numbers for my two children, ages 11 and 13. I am almost sure I applied for and received Social Security cards for them about 10 years ago but I have been unable to find any trace of the cards. I want to get them new cards but I don't want them to have new numbers since I understand each person is to have only one Social Security number. What should I do? — S.Z.

A: You can complete a form (SSA-5 — Application for a Social Security Number Card), available by phone or in person from your Social Security office. With the identifying information required in the application, we will be able to determine if a Social Security number has ever been issued to either or both of your children and a new Social Security card with the correct number will be sent to each child.

Q: I heard an announcement on television recently that it is possible to file an application for Social Security retirement by phone so that you never have to come into the office. I will be eligible to receive my benefits later this year and would like to do it by phone. I didn't hear all the details on television. Could you tell me how to go about it? — B.C.S.

A: You can file for Social Security benefits up to 3 months prior to when you are eligible and want to start receiving them. It is possible to complete the application by telephone. Look up the telephone number of the Social Security Office in your area. When you call the office tell them you want to file for your benefits by phone. The Social Security Office will then take care of all the details.

Q: What is the most beneficial thing for me to do? Should I start receiving my Social Security Retirement later this year when I turn 62, or wait until I'm age 65? — F.R.

A: That is a question that you must answer for yourself since everyone's situation is unique. Listed below are some things you should take into consideration when making your decision.

- Your health should be a factor, along with your present income and your post retirement income.
- You should be aware that if you retire at age 62 your monthly benefit will be permanently reduced by 20 percent from what it would be at age 65. The reduction is figured out on a monthly basis. It actually amounts to five-ninths of one percent for each month prior to age 65 that you retire so

the closer you retire to age 65 the less the reduction. However, you'll be collecting benefits for up to 36 months longer than if you wait until you're 65 to retire.

Q: I was married for 25 years and got divorced last year. I never worked and I believe I am eligible to get Social Security on my ex-husband's record. I am age 61, the same age he is. He indicated he is not going to retire until he is 70. Do I have to wait that long to get Social Security benefits on his record? — D.D.

A: You can get retirement benefits on his record at age 62, even if your ex-husband is not actually receiving benefits, providing he is eligible for benefits (at least age 62 and fully insured), and that you were married to him for at least 10 years and have been divorced for at least two years. See your Social Security Office for more details.

Q: I am going to be married in June. Can I come to the Social Security office now and take care of the name change on my Social Security record so everything will be in place? Is there any charge for this service? — M.H.

A: The marriage must have taken place before an application for change of name can be processed. A bride who wants to change her name will need the original or certified copy of her marriage certificate, showing both her old and new names. If foreign born, she must also present evidence of U.S. citizenship or current alien status. This can all be taken care of at any Social Security Office. There is no charge for this and no need to pay any advertiser or firm for this service.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

March Of Dimes Reading Program

The students of Old Country Road School participated in the March of Dimes Reading Champions. This special program under the direction of Mrs. Kornbluh is designed to encourage a child to read and provide funds for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

In the program the child selects books at their own reading level for their own pleasure. The sponsors are signed up by the children, usually among family, friends and neighbors who pledge

to donate a certain amount of money for each book the child reads. Each book that has been read has been certified.

Each child who participates received the enrichment of the books they have read and the acknowledgement that the money collected went to such a worthy cause.

All the children involved received an iron-on emblem and were eligible for a distinguished certificate of achievement or a handsome Reading Champions

Medal.

Gold medals were awarded for reading 21 books or more, silver medals were given for reading 15 to 20 books, and bronze medals went to students who read 8 to 14 books.

The students of Old Country Road can really be proud of their accomplishment. There were 86 participants in the program this year. All together they have read 2,183 books and raised a total amount of \$2,059.41 for the March of Dimes.



Bottom row, left to right: Danielle Darge, Kerry Breen, Gernlyn Pettas, Jennifer Aull, Melissa Russell, Kevin Kolm.

Second row, left to right: Dennis Pettas, Sean Flynn, Brian Walsh, Joseph Quaresimo, Matthew Puerta, Robert LaCala, Kevin Kerrigan, Donna Lyons, Randi Cohen.

Third row, left to right: Nicholas Penninipede, Andrew Minkoff, Adam Petrucci, Vito Pagano, Tracy Gilmore.



Bottom row, left to right: Kevin Chester, Jackie Flynn, Corlaine Callari, Laura Murphy, Kelly Muller.

Row two, left to right: Emil Banga, Edward Chu, Kirkian Golden, Chris Halsey, John Santos, James LaPadula, Derrick Golden, Tommy Leoce.



Bottom row, left to right: Debbie Schiavone, Ann Marie Haysman, Maryann Mirabell, Michael Kelly, Jason Benowitz, Edward Puerta, Steven Stajnowski.

Row two, left to right: Michelle Haysman, Tara Breen, Joseph Campione, Chad Urschel, Kristine D'Amato, Karen Yost, Allysin Cunneen.

Third row, left to right: Christine Kolm, Robert Halsey, Stephen Kane, Cathy LaCala.



Bottom row, left to right: John Selner, Tommy Muller, Kelly-Ann Geraghty, Sandra Llevano, Katie Thels, Christine Kear.

Row two, left to right: Damian Barr, Johanna DeGross, John Ludemann, Michael Goldthwaite, Jimmy Flynn, Kevin Sieber, Herbert Chu, Andy Arecco.

Row three, left to right: Ricardo Fernando, Chrissy Manno, Danielle Minkoff, Stacy Condra, Brian Cohen, James Gilmore, Joey Matz, Susan Drab, Christine Schiavone, Connie Young.

Row four, left to right: Elizabeth Fichtner, Jennifer Yost, Louis Sell, Christopher Sand, Michael LaPadula, Thomas Milani, Kestutis Bliznas, Jennifer Peters, Mrs. Kornbluh, Reading Teacher, Coordinator of March of Dimes Reading Champions.

Church Buys Van For Local Youth



Pictured, left to right: Keith's brother, Christian, holding the device which controls the lift; Stephen H. Ellis, Past President of the Levittown Kiwanis Club; Keith Gaynor on the lift, and The Rev. Dr. John Krahn. Mrs. Gaynor is in the driver's seat of the van.

Over the past year, through the efforts of The Rev. Dr. John Krahn, his congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville, other individuals as well as local service organizations, enough monies were raised

to purchase a new van with a hydraulic lift attached to it. This van was given to the Gaynor family so that they could transport their son, Keith, who has advanced multiple sclerosis.

Students Plug Easter Seals

For the sixth consecutive year, the students at Burns Avenue Elementary School in Hicksville participated in the Annual Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out which is sponsored by the New York Knickerbockers and Madison Square Garden Center. By obtaining pledges for the number of baskets scored in a three minute period, the students collected over \$1012 to help the Easter Seal Society continue programs and services for children and adults with disabilities. On Long Island these programs include residential camping, post-polio and stroke support groups, equipment loan, adult socialization and L.E.A.P., a mainstream summer recreation program.

In return for their outstanding efforts, the students will be rewarded with terrific prizes such as Knicks bumper stickers, yearbooks, t-shirts, ski caps and more, all donated by the New York Knicks. Anthony DeStefano, a 4th grader and 5th grader Brian Shor (tied with 47 baskets), and Mary Beth Kessler, also in 5th grade, (36 baskets) will each receive a special Sharpshooter Trophy, which is awarded to the boy and girl scoring the most baskets. In addition, J. R. McCotter recently joined Honorary Shoot-Out Chairman Bill Cartwright and Knicks Trainer Michael Saunders on Center Court of Madison Square Garden for the "Lucky" 100 Shoot-Out Clinic. J.R., who collected \$101.50, was among the top 100 fund raisers throughout the Metropolitan New York area!

The Easter Seal Society extends sincere thanks to the following whose support helped make this year's Shoot-Out a great success: Teachers Lou Crandall and Ignatius Rienzo, who once again coordinated and supervised the event; the boys and girls who participate, and of course, all the sponsors who pledged so generously!

For information on how you can get involved in next year's Basketball Shoot-Out, please call the Long Island Easter Seal Society at 421-2200.

Birth Announcement

Cathie and Glenn Wohl of Dartmouth Drive, Hicksville, happily announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Joy, born on Saturday, May 16. Arriving 3 1/2 weeks ahead of schedule, Heather weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz. To welcome his new sister home is 3 year old brother, Kevin. Proud grandparents are Alicemay and Earl Clark and Helen and Wes Wohl, all of Hicksville.

Tennis Lore Is Still Available

There is still time for Town of Oyster Bay residents to register for the first session of tennis instruction being offered by the Town's Parks Department, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"Beginning the week of June 8, and continuing for five weeks, professional tennis instruction will be offered at the Marjorie R. Post (Massapequa), Plainview-Old Bethpage and Syosset-Woodbury Community Parks and at John J. Burns Town Park," Hynes stated. "Classes, which will meet one hour each week with both morning and evening sessions available, will be taught by Dr. Morton Thompson of St. Joseph's College and Jeff Thompson, a U.S.P.T.A. certified professional."

"The fee for the five lessons will be \$60.00," Hynes continued. "Racquets and sneakers must be supplied by the students."

Applications and schedules for tennis instruction are available at the four community parks, Bethpage, Marjorie R. Post, Plainview-Old Bethpage and Syosset-Woodbury, and at local libraries. Applications can also be obtained by calling or stopping by the Parks Department Office or by calling Dr. Thompson at 674-3200. Applications accompanied by checks made out to Handi-Care, Inc. should be returned to Dr. Morton Thompson, 36 Northfield Road, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 by Friday, June 6.

For additional information, contact Dr. Thompson at 674-3200

Bethpage Students Earn High Honors

Dr. Antoinette Mansfield, Principal of the Bethpage High School, announced that the following students were named to the Gold Honor Roll during the second quarter of this school year. She also congratulated those who were named to the Blue Honor Roll.

Congratulations to all Gold Honor Roll

Grade 9
 Michael Agrillo, Adrienne Burnett, John Caputo, Lisa Crocitto, Richard Fantasia, Brett Fox, Melissa Gingler, Kerry Ivers, Jennifer Lein, Doug Melman, Christine Morgan, Kristine Norrito, John Ricotta, Jennifer Sarno, Gabriella Sustrean, Kirstin Zambri, Rochelle Aronowitz, Thomas Cagna, Alexander Carbo, Michael Devivo, Kristina Feinberg, Jennifer Garman, Jamie Goldsmith, Laurie Jaeger, Melissa Leonetti, Antonio Minchella, Eric Nelsen, Marisa O'Brien, Diana Kusinik, Angela Servedio, Christine Wolf, Gregg Zimmerman, Carol Berman, Frank Canty, Cari Closs, Kyle Famiglietti, Laura Feola, Robert Gerstenbluth, Amy Hesokiel, Douglas Kudler, Craig Lerman, Kim Mondelli, Carl Nerlich, Cheryl Prizzi, Candice Sanders, Scott Stavin, Steven Wright.

Grade 10
 Thomas Bedron, Hillary Cohen, Judith Hall, Rose Marie Marrone, Richard Park, Michael Sardo, Debbie Summa, Michael Zeliser, Chris Cagna, Kathleen Eastwood, Cynthia Herman, Maureen McMorrow, Janell Rossi, Amy Shulman, Erica Sylvester, Joe Ym Chan, Elizabeth Gerold, Anne Marie Marrone, Edward McNamara, Thomas Rousakis, Russell Singer, James Watson.

Grade 11
 Bradley Astrowsky, Doreen Buccì, John Dalbo, Patricia Guericci, Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Michelle Kramer, George Lombardo, Mark Melazzi, Kim Priller, Thomas Ruffano, Eileen Shinnick, Robyn Sonntag, Tami Auer, Joseph Cole, Linda Gannam, Eric Gulkis, Robert Jacobs, William Lauritsen, Josephine Luz, Greg Mondelli, Pamela Rappaport, Ann Marie Schmidt, Shao Chee Sim, Lisa Zullo, Stephen Boltja, Michael Conway, Thomas Goraloff, Diane Herbert, Barbara J. Jaeger, Maureen Lenihan, Mary McCaffrey, Heidi Pichler, Elena Rosen, Anni Sharma, Matthew Singer.

Grade 12
 Eric Alcantara, Robert Bohlert, Shalinee Chawla, Andrea Corrales, Michael Ewald, Justine Franzke, Glen Ha, Karen Jaeger, Joanne Kraus, Mindi Levine, Carmela Marrone, Heather McCarthy, Michael Pasyanos, Rocio Quinn, Karen Ripke, Michael Scarangella, Laura Sylvester, Edward Tom, Michael Zirkel, Saba Ashrar, Elisa Bono, William Ciaburri, Nadia Curro, Dina Ann Fahr, Patricia Frisbie, Laura Hawksworth, Lawrence Jannotta, Andrew Kumm, Dorothy Lezaja, Catherine Marshall, Staci Miller, Nyla Persaud, Robert Reale, Linda Rose, Kristy Schmitt, Joseph Tarry, Michael Trokenheim, Donna Bennett, Eleanor Brosnan, Michael Cooper, Marci Doyno, Renee Fournier, Paul Gallagher, Joann Isernia, Kathleen Kinney, Joanne LaRosa, Jerilyn Mandel, Margaret McCarron, Catherine

Mullican, John Poppe, Patrick Rhatigan, Carol Rubenstrunk, Laurel Slomovitz, Sabrina Tellalian, Debra Whitman.

Blue Honor Roll

Grade 9
 Gina Bufundo, Eyal Ben Maier, Matthew Conway, Eric Denny, John Giannotti, Philip Jacobs, Peter Lembo, Kevin O'Connor, Douglas Quealy, Lawrence Ruiz, Paul Thorschmidt, Denise Barager, Lori Bradowsky, Stephen Cooper, Michele Erstein, Maryanne Gottman, Deborah Kiesel, Toomas Niemann, Jeffrey Parrett, Gina Restani, Jennifer Spidell, Michael Trotter, Steven Bassi, Joanne Chan, Kenneth Cunningham, Theresa Gervasi, Melissa Hochman, Michele Lamattina, Michael Norrito, Jennifer Priller, Gerry Rosen, Regina Sprester.

Grade 10
 Justine Barbieri, Lorraine Carrillo, Christine Esposito, Jeanine Hubbs, Wendell Mangibin, Jennifer Parry, Marsha Schuckman, Tricia Bollandere, Joseph Csornak, Gregory Franzke, Michele Lubelsky, Jayne McDermott, Lisa Puccio, Chris Shearer, Angela Buccì, James Dion, Tom Ho, Marian Luketic, Raymond O'Donnell, Eric Schatz.

Grade 11
 Keith Albert, Jennifer Boehm, Monica Chadderton, Frank Genovese, Tammy Labarca.

Andrew Marinuzzi, Barbara Minisini, Kristina Satre, Jennifer Tague, Lenore Aragona, Janene Brando, Allen Cohen, Debra Giardino, Stacy Ann Lebov, Joanne McCarthy, Robert Morgan, Eric Shellman, Scott Wells, Joanne Bianco, Donna Bryers, Pamela Dambrosio, Charlene Jackson, Lesley Leibowitz, Holly Miller, Craig Passante, Frank Simmg, Jeanne Yonkers.

Grade 12
 Craig Aronoff, Gloria Beck, Steven Bunker, Ann Marie Cappellino, John Ciofalo, Christine Conway, Jame Doerbecker, Carla Gianni, Margaret Hall, David Johnson, Gary Knechtel, Todd Lustig, Karen Miller, Michael O'Mara, Patrick Pendas, Annemarie Rochford, Theresa Schaefer, Brian Smith, Annmarie Vennera, Stuart Wain, Colin Astarita, Josh Bernstein, Vincent Calingans, Loretta Caradonna, James Cirola, Mildred Dempsey, Brian Foley, Dina Granaroli, Sarina Hoffman, Anuwinder Kaur, Marc Kneller, Anthony Marino, Graham Mngst Paul Patsos, Laura Ann Polenta, Bernadette Romano, Nicholas Seminaro, Deena Stampfel, Carmelina Vivolo, Joanne Auuller, Jennifer Bucolo, Christina Cannizzaro, Donna Chapman, Timothy Conlon, Jerome DiMaggio, Gayle Gardner Paul Guida, Karen Jaworowski, Daniel Keating, Gina Marie LaSalla, Craig McElwee, Ivy Mora, Ellen Pecinka, Christine Preziosi, Steven Rosoff, Rena Sherman, Dancan Venezia, Jennifer Vonsteten.

Ex-Pupils Make Their Marks

Whether they are performing services to the community or conducting internationally recognized medical research, former Hicksville students can be found actively involved in every area of endeavor, making their marks with important achievements and contributions. In 1985, the Board of Education began a program to identify outstanding former students, and they announced the selection of seven new honorees to be inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame on June 21 at the graduation ceremony at Hicksville High School. The names will be added to the commemorative plaque hanging in the school's lobby in tribute to the achievements and accomplishments recorded since leaving the district's schools.

The Hall of Fame project was initiated two years ago to recognize former students who have made significant contributions to the community, who have overcome difficult challenges to achieve, or who have distinguished themselves in their chosen field. "The history of Hicksville Public Schools is more than a chronicle of buildings and textbooks; it is a rich and inspiring story of the countless youngsters who spent formative years here before going on to take their places in the world," Superintendent of Schools Catherine J. Fenton noted in a letter informing the honorees of their selection. It is the hope of the Board of Education that this ongoing project will serve to inspire current and future students and to instill a sense of pride in our schools and in the community.

The seven new "Hall of Famers" have been invited to lead the procession of the Class of 1987 onto the field on graduation day, and a reception in their honor will be held following the ceremonies.

The honorees and biographical summary are: Robert M. Smith Class of 1963 Activated Little League in community in Rhode Island; received numerous awards and citations for contributions made to local youth.

Dr. Barry Goldstein Class of 1971 Associate Professor of

Pharmacology and Toxicology at Medical College of Georgia; received awards for excellence in teaching research; awarded government grants for research projects; serves on Board of Directors of local nursery school.

Howard Finnegan Class of 1943 Retired from LILCO; former editor of "Hicksville Illustrated News"; one of founding members of Hicksville Alumni Association and active in Hicksville sports.

Daniel L. Hogan, Jr. Class of 1980 Attended West Point and named "Most Outstanding Freshman," graduated with high honors in 1984; qualified for graduate school in systems analysis and industrial engineering; conducts research for armed services.

Dr. James R. Lupaki Class of 1975 M.D./Ph.D.; genetic engineering researcher, Research Assistant Professor at NYU and Baylor College of Medicine; Guest Professor in Lahore, Pakistan; numerous research fellowships and grants; widely published abstracts and papers; lectured throughout the world; participated in Career Day at high school.

James G. Szymanski Class of 1962 Graduated from Virginia Military Institute (1966) and Cornell Law School (1969); distinguished military and academic student ("Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities"); attained rank of Captain in Judge Advocate General's Corps and decorated by Army; distinguished military and civilian legal career.

Paul A. Mastrocovo Class of 1969 Graduated from Ohio University summa cum laude in 1972; University of Akron School of Law (1978); Chief Investigator, Assistant Director, and Director of Stark County Public Defender Office; 1984 winner of National Legal Aid and Defender Associate Award for outstanding achievement as a public defender; in private practice in Ohio and instructor at Kent State University; Chief Trial Counsel and Chief Appellate Counsel, Stark County Prosecutor's Office.



Fireman Seeley shows Willet Avenue sixth graders Kerri Reinhardt and Susan Fippinger how to board a fire truck.



Hicksville fireman Ray Seeley with Willet Avenue kindergarten students. (Photos by Rosemary Barrow)



The May 3 Long Island Marathon is Long Island's biggest annual celebration of running and physical fitness, and a strong contingent of more than 100 members of the Flatview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club were on hand for this year's event. Top POBRRC finishers in the full marathon were John Grever (2:52.08) for the men and Lois Foley (3:23.40) for the women, while Jack Roden (1:13.56) and Maddy Harmsling (1:22.26) led the Club contingent in the accompanying half marathon. Pictured here, an enthusiastic group of POBRRCers congregate outside of Eisenhower Park just moments before the start of the event.

Past Performance At Campagne



Jennifer Carway tries to blow out 18th century lantern.



Mrs. D'Agostino's second graders gather around Mrs. Talmadge.

A representative from the Huntington Historical Society visited second graders at Charles Campagne School as they worked on a social studies unit on how communities lived long ago. Mrs. Talmadge asked the students to imagine how 18th century homes differed from today's homes. There was no electricity or running water. Water was drawn from the wells and boiled on the fireplace. People used outhouses and taking a bath was a huge project, which involved getting water from the well, heating it on the fireplace, and pouring it into the tub. As many as ten people used the same water, which was so dirty by the time the baby was bathed that the phrase "don't throw out the baby with the bathwater" originated.

In a slide presentation, Mrs. Talmadge discussed farm life. Everyone had a little farm to grow their own produce. Pigs were important for fat to preserve meat and make soap and candles; for skin to make leather and shoes; for bristles to make brushes; and for meat. Geese gave eggs, and their feathers were used to make pillows, mattresses and quill pens.

School in the 1700's was only conducted three months a year, because students were needed on the farm during the other nine months. Students were often assigned to bring logs for the coal stove as homework. Children used slates as paper was scarce and teachers were very strict.

Eighteenth century toys were simple, and Mrs. Talmadge brought skates and cornhusk dolls to demonstrate.

All the children enjoyed her informative presentation and handling the artifacts she brought from the Historical Society.

Local Poet's Reflections

THE GATES OF HELL

Hear not the noise of battle
Nor sound of shot and shell,
May Peace be with us ever
And secure the Gates of Hell.

Hear not the cry of anguish
Find not the face of pain,
Bring forth the Vegetation
With the kiss of falling rain.

Replant each mighty towering tree
That stands a shattered pole,
Fill in with care and tenderness
Each ugly gaping hole.

Have laughter ring the hillside
Where mournful sounds were heard
Give drink to them that's thirsty
And crumbs to a hungry bird.

Let little children romp and play
Through fields of flowers fair,
And eat their weight of food filled bowls
To show there's those who care.

When all mankind have done their job
There's no need for a Wishing Well.

For Peace and Love will help us
As we lock the Gates of Hell.

By Jimmy Cooley, the Bethpage Poet

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony Gurrera, son of Pat and Mary Guerrera of 27 Essen Place, Bethpage, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Gurrera received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.



Gregory Aiello, Math Bee finalist from St. Martin of Tours School in Bethpage is awarded \$25 after competing against 17 other students in the Citibank sponsored champion Math Bee finals which were held at St. Joseph's School in Babylon on May 7.

A fifth grader, Gregory advanced to the finals after having won the Math Bee competitions at his zone level earlier this year. Presenting Gregory with his prize are left, Sister Mary Acquinata, Director of Curriculum and Testing for the Education Department of the Diocese of Rockville Centre and Mr. Roger Felice, the Officer-in-Charge who served as timer for the Math Bee.

Sicilian Couple Honeymoon Here



Salvatore and Lina Mazzara of Spadafora, Messina, Sicily, on their honeymoon.

The couple were married on April 11 in Spadafora, Sicily, and are now spending their honeymoon on a visit to family in the United States. The Mazzara family immigrated from Spadafora to the New York area around 1910.

They will spend their first week with Buddy and Gene Mazzara of Bethpage doing sightseeing on Long Island, visiting West Point and New York City. Included will be an open-house so all relatives

can meet them.

Next they will be visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo of Franklin Square. From there they will go to Astoria to visit Lina's sister.

Salvatore and Lina will end their visit with a trip to Vineland, New Jersey where Mrs. Agnes Whitman will take them on a tour of Washington, D.C. and Virginia. They return to Sicily via Alitalia on May 26.



At the May 13 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, Past President James Isaac, on the left, congratulated Past President Sieg Widder upon achieving ten years of perfect attendance at Kiwanis meetings, and presented him with a 10 year tab to wear with his Kiwanis Distinguished Past President pin. (Photo by Dr. Rick Munter)

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Scouts Have A City Field Day

April 11 turned out to be a beautiful day and East Street's Cub Scout Pack 172 was very thankful.

They started the day by taking the LIRR to New York City. They shared the train car with a pack from Commack. They were headed for the Statue of Liberty. After the Cub Scouts reached the city, they took a bus to the Intrepid. The Cub Scouts spent all afternoon walking around the Intrepid. They saw jets, guns, displays, movies, and the small quarters where the sailors slept. It is amazing what a person does when he has to.

Before they began their journey home, everyone made a visit to the gift shop. The big seller was a small glider.

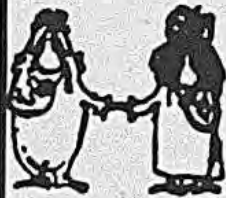


The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Pack 172 wait for the bus. Stan Woodcheka makes sure everyone is present as Billy Harvey, John Rasmussen and Jim Walker look on.



Chris Walunas, Greg Ariet and the rest after the war.

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Matthew Ariet has his enemy in sight.



Greg Ariet definitely had sound effects as he pulled the trigger.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for: **REPLACEMENT OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANCES HARRISON AVENUE & PARK AVENUE** will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., Prevailing Time on Tuesday, June 9, 1987, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposals, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after May 21, 1987. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District," in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder, that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

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

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE
WATER DISTRICT**
Gilbert E. Casick,
Chairman
Richard A. Humann,
Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandil,
Secretary

DATED: MAY 5, 1987
MIT 1993
1x5/22

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for: **FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANCES 8" WATER MAIN McDONALD'S CORP. (NYS ROUTE 107)** will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., Prevailing Time on Tuesday, June 9, 1987, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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1x5/22

Girls Scout Miss Liberty

Saturday, April 25 at 7:30 a.m. the girls from Troop 3003 of Holy Family met at the Hicksville railroad station. It was a cold rainy morning, but the girls were so excited nothing could dampen their spirits as we headed to New York City to visit the Statue of Liberty.

The train ride kept us nice and warm and dry and by the time we got to Penn Station and took the subway to a bus, the rain had stopped. After leaving the bus we headed off to get on line with thousands of other people waiting to get on the ferry to take us to Liberty Island.

Finally we arrived and the closer we got the more exciting it got.

Because of all the time it took just to get to the Statue, and more crowds of people ahead of us to go up to the viewing tower, we ran out of time! The Troop was a little disappointed, but once they hit the souvenir shop their spirits rose again. It was an exciting, long, adventurous day.



Girl Scouts Stephanie Anderson and Christine Doyle by a miniature Statue of Liberty in the museum.



Waiting to see the Statue Girl Scouts Heather Eicholz and Michele DeFilippis have some fun.



On Ferry going to see the Statue of Liberty are Stephanie Anderson, Christine Doyle, Anne Marie Hlpp, and Christy Beneri.

Local Berkeley School Grads

The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville has announced the names of members of its spring graduating class.

Graduates of the professional secretarial, fashion marketing and management, business administration and automated office technology programs were awarded Associate in Applied Science degrees. Those completing the court and conference reporting program were awarded Associate in Occupational Studies degrees. Graduates successfully completing the requirements of intensive secretarial and information processing courses received diplomas.

Local graduates included:

Hicksville - Jane LaGatta - Professional Secretarial Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree, Graduate of Hicksville High School. **Denise Vedder** - Intensive Secretarial Program, Graduate of Hicksville High School.

Bethpage - Denise Catanese - Intensive Secretarial Program, Graduate of Bethpage High School. **Alessandra Cavalluzzi** - Professional Secretarial Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree - Graduate of Bethpage High School. **Ann Farina** - Professional Secretarial Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree, Graduate of Plainedge High School, North Massapequa. **Kristen Ploetke** - Business Administration Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree, Graduate of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset. **Elizabeth Rugen** - Fashion Marketing and Management Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree, Graduate of Bethpage High School and attended New York Career Center.

Syosset - Domnamarie Kadlub - Automated Office Technology Program with an Associate in Applied Science degree, Graduate of Syosset High School.

Hicks. Man Apptd. To Arts Council

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved the appointment of a Hicksville man to the board of directors of the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council (TOBAC) it was announced by Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

Ira L. Waxberg was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Norman Schwartz, who has been approved for membership on the Council's honorary board. Waxberg's term will expire in June, 1987.

"Waxberg, a semi-retired certified public accountant, has lived in Hicksville since 1955," Hogan said. "He has been active in Boy Scouting, the Suburban Art League and TOBAC as well as various P.T.A.s and civic organizations."

Hogan noted that the Arts

Council was formed in 1975 with Town support and a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts to promote the development of the arts by providing services to artists and arts groups, to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, to encourage cooperation between members thus forming a network of communication and support, and to serve as an arts information center. It is administered by an executive director and a board of directors, all of whom serve without pay. Services currently provided by the council include a bi-monthly calendar of events, a central resource file of artists and co-sponsorship of the summer "Music Under the Stars" series at local parks and beaches.



Saying good-bye to the great lady: the Statue of Liberty.

Gouse Post Installation

The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars held its Installation of Officers on May 11 at its headquarters, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, NY.



Left to right: William Frohnhoefer, Quartermaster; Vincent Ferrara, newly elected Post Commander; Anthony Chepak, Installing Officer and William M. Schuck, Jr., Jr. Past Commander.



Members of Post 3211 V.F.W. taking their oath of office.



Seated, left to right: Anthony Ferrara, Sr. Vice Commander; Vincent Ferrara, Post Commander; Michael Caldella, Jr. Vice Commander. Standing, left to right: William Frohnhoefer, Quartermaster; Pierre Gasque, Post Chaplain, and George Walden, Post Advocate.

(Photos by Vincent Edwards)

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Discovery!

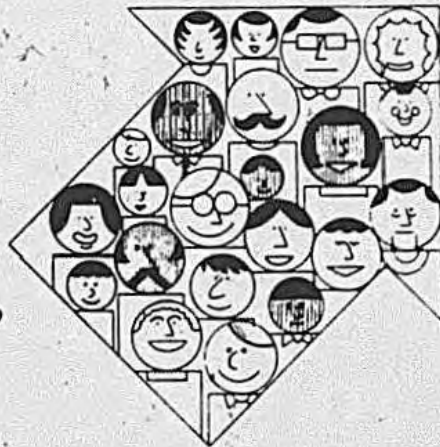
Magazine

The newspaper edition that helps
discover new writers, new ideas
through input and special
family features.



Friday, May 24, 1967

**Felican Jubileon,
Esperanto!**



SEE PAGE 3

Large Input Response On Bishop's Remarks

In one of the largest responses to a "Question of the Week," callers disagreed with Catholic Bishop McGann in answer to this question: "In a eulogy to CIA Director William Casey, Bishop John R. McGann gave his opinions on Central American affairs. Do you find this forum objectionable?" Here are some of the answers:

EMBARRASSED

I certainly do find Bishop McGann's remarks in his eulogy of a patriotic American objectionable. Every Catholic in this Diocese should be embarrassed. Lacking the courage to express his views in a proper forum, he chose a captive audience and the protection of the pulpit. He certainly does not represent the views of Catholics on Long Island. V.M.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that college students and faculties should openly protest at graduations when honorary awards are given to individuals with whom they disagree?



WAS RIGHT

I feel that Bishop John McGann was right in giving his opinion at the funeral mass of William Casey. I, for one, as a Catholic and as a person that is against the aid, would have thought he was two-faced had he gone to the Mass and not said anything about what our Catholic Church stands for. I think he was right in doing so and now with the hearings going on, we're going to find out he was even more so right. S.M.C.

DEPLORABLE

I find it deplorable that Bishop McGann gave his opinions on Central America in his eulogy. It's outrageous that the President of the United States and others were compelled to sit there and listen to this nonsense. It must have been embarrassing to the bereaved widow and family. Bishop McGann's function was to eulogize Mr. Casey and try to comfort those in their bereavement. Bishop McGann accomplished just the opposite. One of the senators attending the Iran Contra hearings on TV mentioned the fact that, while attending Mr. Casey's funeral, he had the displeasure of listening to some "leftist" expound on aid to the Contras. I understand Central America needs some new Bishops - why doesn't Bishop McGann request that the Pope transfer him to that area? F.J.C.

OBJECTIONABLE

I consider it very objectionable for Bishop McGann, not only to intrude his opinion at a private funeral, but also as a representative of his faith, to intrude on an issue of State. E.D.R.

BAD TASTE

When I read about Bishop McGann's comments at the funeral of Mr. William Casey, I could hardly believe it. It was completely lacking in good taste and must have been hurtful to Mr. Casey's family. It was a shocking performance and lacking in any spiritual value whatsoever. A funeral service should be a time of comfort for the family and to remind us of our spiritual beliefs. It certainly was an objectionable forum and the Bishop's performance has lost him much respect. L.C.

VERY UPSET

I've never called input before but I'm very upset by Bishop McGann's eulogy for CIA Director William Casey. I've traveled through Central and South America for over 40 years and have learned to live with the people and I truly feel sorry for them. Talking to them, I believe they don't want Communism. Cuba used to be the best place going until Castro took over and the first one he went after was the Catholic Church. Maybe that's what will happen in Central America too. I think Bishop McGann should go live in Central America and see what's going on. I think the Bishop may be suffering from "foot in the mouth" disease.

IRISH PROTEST

If Mr. Casey's family had only remembered their roots and asked for donations be sent to the IRA instead of to the Contras, then they would have really heard the wrath of the Bishop. The poor man probably wouldn't even have been buried by the Catholic Church! M.M.C.

NO DEFENSE

I strongly object to the Bishop making comments as he did, not only in respect to Mr. Casey since his comments were contrary to what Mr. Casey believed and Mr. Casey was not able to defend himself. I believe proper protocol would have been to eulogize the person he was there for. The Bishop was also in bad taste in saying what he said, knowing that the President of the United States was in the audience. I am a Catholic myself, but I find the Bishop's actions in this case to be embarrassing. M.D.

RESPECT THE DEAD

I found Bishop McGann's eulogy objectionable and offensive at Mr. Casey's funeral mass. At a funeral mass, there should be respect for the dead. Political disagreements are out of place at a funeral mass. Where was the Bishop's consideration of the family of Mr. Casey? A man of God should bring comfort and consolation to the friends and relatives and leave politics to the politicians. K.S.

NOT APPROPRIATE

I think it's a disgrace what the Bishop did at the mass for Casey. I don't think it was appropriate at all. J.C.

AGREES WITH BISHOP

I agree with Bishop John R. McGann and do not find it objectionable. Will Rogers, in the 30's, made fun of the U.S. for sending the Marines. He didn't do any good - when will we ever learn. We cannot buy our way. E.B.

DONATIONS THE REASON

The fact that the Casey family asked for donations, in Mr. Casey's honor, be sent to the Contras' effort mandated a statement from Bishop McGann. Bishop McGann was in agreement to the stand of the National Catholic Bishops in the U.S. Mr. Casey was in direct opposition. A complete reading of Bishop McGann's text will show a thoughtful and tactful statement made by the Bishop who acknowledged his respect for Mr. Casey but also gave a necessary message that peace and justice and support of the American Constitution is the American way. Democracy does not and should not permit individuals to sidestep the Constitution and the Congress of the United States. I applaud the Bishop for his courage and honesty. M.M.

SHORT ANSWER

In answering these weekly questions, I usually try to provide adequate backup information to support my views. Not this time! On the occasion of the funeral service for Bill Casey, my immediate reaction upon reading the press report was completely negative. I am a member of the Roman Catholic faith but I see no reason for the clergy to interpose opinions on political issues into the services for a deceased member of the congregation whose family and friends couldn't care less at that moment about the attitude of the Church relating to intervention in the affairs of other countries. Those in attendance are there to pay their respects and to share their common grief at the loss of a good friend and beloved member of the family; a highly respected community leader; a man of great generosity; and a dedicated servant of the people and the well-being of the nation. I am sorry to say that I did find this forum objectionable. P.G.S.

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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.

Discovery!



Felican Jubileon, Esperanto

By Dr. Arthur A. Delaney

Several decades ago, when France and Italy were constructing a seven-mile tunnel beneath Mt. Blanc, a formidable obstacle was encountered. No, it was not a difficult rock formation. It was a need for the engineers in charge to speak seven languages! This barrier to communication once again reminded the world of a linguistic problem that dates from the Babel Tower of Genesis. An international language would solve all such problems, while promoting world peace and understanding. Fortunately, one has existed for a hundred years.

This year the world is celebrating the centennial of Esperanto. Devised in 1887 by Dr. Ludovic L. Zamenhof, a Polish physician, to be a universal second language, Esperanto (the English translation: "one who hopes") is both a success and a failure. It never did become the widely used alternative language Zamenhof envisioned. French, German, and English vied for that role, with English having emerged as the leading contender. As Winston Churchill once exclaimed: "By all means let us have an international language! And by all means, let that language be English!"

Esperanto was not the world's first planned language. Indeed, since the 17th century some 500 tongues have been proposed, and until Esperanto was developed, Volapuk (based somewhat on English) was the dominant artificial language. The immediate advantages of Zamenhof's new interlanguage quickly gave Volapuk its death-blow. Today Esperanto remains the only synthetic language with any hope of success.

Over a million people will write "Felican Jubileon" (happy anniversary) to their fellow Esperantists in more than 80 nations. They will note that much of the world's literature has been translated into Zamenhof's universal communications system. In addition, original novels, plays, and poetry are being produced continually in Esperanto. To this output must be added more than 100 Esperanto newspapers and magazines published throughout the world. Some of the largest international firms put on special advertising campaigns in Esperanto, while hotels, restaurants and tourist resorts compete for patronage of the Esperanto-speaking traveler. Over a dozen stations, including Radio Vatican, regularly broadcast in Esperanto for a total of 1500 hours per week while 124 universities offer courses in the planned language. There are today Esperanto organizations for physicians, teachers, attorneys, scientists, as well as hobbyists and even vegetarians!

Many international conferences are conducted in Esperanto, and the language movement, itself, holds meetings. Held throughout the world are numerous regional gatherings, and each year the annual "Universala Kongreso de Esperanto" convenes in a different nation. Last year the congress was held in Peking and it is in China where the Esperanto-speaking population is growing fastest. This year's centennial congress will be assembled appropriately in Poland, birth country of Esperanto's creator.

The hub of the Esperanto movement has always been in Europe, particularly in its eastern countries. The largest Esperanto-speaking population per capita is in Bulgaria, but the language is catching on fast in Japan, where businessmen are realizing that Esperanto is a quicker and easier route to world communication than is Japanese or English.

The study of Esperanto is becoming very popular in the Soviet Union. Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian writer, was an early exponent, but Joseph Stalin feared it as the "language of espionage." Stalin's paranoiac aide, Lenin was a sponsor of the language, and more recently Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia use to communicate regularly in Esperanto with Austria's former president, Franz Jonas. Since Esperanto can only foster understanding and peace, it is no wonder that Adolf Hitler banned it in 1934 as both "decadent and subversive to the aims of the Third Reich." The fact that Dr. Zamenhof was a Jew might have influenced the Fuehrer's decision.



Esperanto's impressive success as the planned language of international communication is due to two basic advantages. It is politically neutral and it is easy to learn.

Esperanto belongs to no one country. Americans and Britons have long heard the cliché that "wherever you go, people speak English." I have found this is simply not so. At most only ten percent of the world speaks English. "Discovery" readers may not realize it, but English is among the world's more difficult languages, and to many in the Third World, English still smacks of colonial or imperialistic overtones. Of course, the Soviet Empire would reject English as an official international language, just as we would be reluctant to accept Russian in that role. Esperanto, however, is not the property of any one culture; it belongs to everyone. It has no political or historical implications to hinder its acceptance. Among Esperantists one finds blue-collar workers and professionals, young and old, people from every faith and political ideology. On one thing they all agree; the language and culture of one group should not be forced on another.

The universal appeal of Esperanto lies in its amazing simplicity. It is not my purpose to write a primer, but an overview will demonstrate that it is easier to learn than any other language. There are only 16 rules of grammar and there are no irregularities or exceptions. It uses root words common to the languages of Europe, particularly the romance tongues. Esperanto's basic vocabulary can be extended indefinitely through the use of prefixes, suffixes and infixes. Nouns always end in o, adjectives in an a, and adverbs with an e. Plurals of nouns and adjectives are formed by adding a j. Spelling and pronunciations are also easy. Each of Esperanto's 28 letters has exactly one sound and the accent is always on the next to the last syllable.

Esperanto does offer a few challenges, of course. For example, as in some other languages (but not English), the adjective ending has to "agree" with the noun it describes. That is, if the noun is plural, the adjective must also be plural. If the noun is an object, the adjective must also be in object form.

Yes, Zamenhof could have taken his "stroke of genius," as some academicians have called his linguistic triumph, one step further in simplicity. The few difficulties aside, he did create a language that can be mastered in a quarter of the time needed to learn a national language. In fact, right now you probably comprehend more Esperanto than you realize. Take, for example, the following sentence: "La astronauto fotografas la lunon." This obviously translates as "the astronaut photographs the moon." Likewise, the following paragraph should also make sense:

"Inteligenta persono lernas la lingvon Esperanto rapide kaj facile. Esperanto estas la moderna kultura lingvo por la tuta mondo. Simpla, fleksebla, belsona, ĝi estas la praktike solvo de la problemo de universala interkompreno. Esperanto meritas vian seriozan konsideron."

It isn't all that easy, to be sure, but if you want to learn more about Esperanto, the international language, contact the Esperanto League for North America, P.O. Box 1129, El Cerrito, CA 94530. The league is the U.S. affiliate of the Universala Esperanto Asocio, and it seeks to provide an awareness of the language, to promote its instruction in schools, and to sponsor an Esperanto course by mail.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arthur A. Delaney is associated with the Garden City Public Schools. He is a free lance writer who has published some 400 articles in a variety of periodicals, including several in *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



TRULY GRACIOUS
Last week we dined at Lauraine Murphy Restaurant in Manhasset. The large, oak paneled dining room with crystal chandeliers is truly gracious. The atmosphere was old world charm, and very restful. It was refreshing to find such good food, elegantly served. The dinners were complete and the prices were amazingly affordable. I have attended various social gatherings at this fine restaurant, and in each case our party was treated as if we were the only ones there. We heartily endorse this Manhasset landmark. M.M.

Q. When I am on a diet I find it difficult to find things at restaurants. What do you suggest? G.B.
A. The suggestion is that you check the ads and call restaurants. Many of them have special diet plates that will be just what you are looking for. Some restaurants will allow substitutions and you can make your own plate but you cannot be sure of this unless you check the restaurant policy in advance.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and state your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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READER RATINGS

BEAUTIFUL PLACE

Last week we read an ad in your section about Oerlich's restaurant in Glen Head.

I must say we were well pleased with the wonderful food and service at this restaurant. But I do not think the advertisement does the place justice. It is a beautiful place just to be in. It is decorated in a way that would thrill antique lovers with its Tiffany lamps and antiques.

In addition to all of this they have a pianist who plays at the delightful bar. We suggest you recommend this to all readers. Thanks for giving us the chance to phone in. L.J.F.

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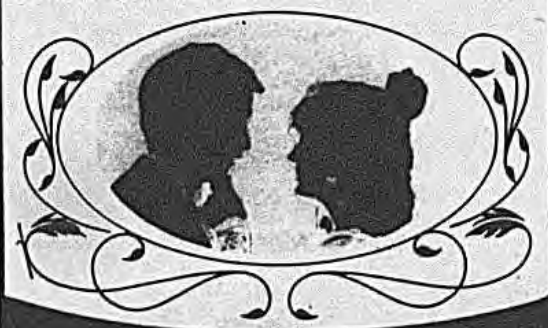
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READER RATINGS

FINE SEAFOOD

Our party of four had dinner at Estoril Granada on Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. Seafood seems to be their specialty. We asked the waiter for suggestions and he thought we would enjoy Carne Porco Alentejana. This consists of pork and clams in a delicate brown sauce. It was a happy choice. The other couple ordered Caldeinada, which is the Portuguese version of Bouillabaise. Our friends heartily endorsed their choice. If you are hankering for something unique and delicious, I think you will enjoy Estoril Granada. We enjoyed the ambiance of the restaurant and found the service excellent.

G.W.

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J.F.

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READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

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

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Q. When one approaches a receiving line and is asked to give a name, does one say, "Mrs. Jones" or "Mrs. John Jones" or "Mr. Jones" or "John Jones"?

T.F.
A. You just say, "Mrs. Jones" or "Mr. Jones" or more usual now, "John Jones". If you are a very special Jones, the person who introduces you finally to the guest of honor sometimes has the opportunity to define you as it were. The receiving line should never be held up for lengthy conversations, however.

Q. It seems every time I go to a certain restaurant with my wife, we're given very poor seats. Either we're put in a draft near the door or else we're seated next to the noisy kitchen. It is too bad because we like the restaurant otherwise. It has a nice cozy atmosphere and the food and service are good. What should we do?

A. One simple solution to your problem would be to request a better situated table when you are making reservations. You might also speak to the owner or headwaiter. If he sees you are frequent customers he will wish to please you.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides... a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings".

Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

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WALTER KANER
DAILY NEWS
JULY 29, 1983

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Daily News
Fri. Dec. 20, 1986

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DINING GUIDE



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READER RATINGS



Q. Whenever my husband takes me to a restaurant he never says "please" or "thank you" to the waiter. This bothers me because he is always polite with house guests or other members of the family. What do you think?
 A. Your husband mistakenly believes that paying for a meal entitled him to be discourteous. Not true! The words "please" and "thank you" are certainly proper to use in speaking to a waiter when a favor is requested or a service is acknowledged.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



SUPERB DINNERS

If you are an aficionado of fresh seafood I would like to recommend the Surfside Restaurant on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park. Last week we had dinner there and our party of four agreed the dinners were super. Three of us had seafood and one had the broiled boneless sirloin steak.

The dining room is beautifully decorated and it was so nice to be able to look out from the large windows throughout. We noticed that they have several complete dinners daily. You will be pleased to know that they have ample parking. We are resolved to make a return visit soon. H.P.

Q. I notice that some restaurants have exceptionally crowded checkrooms. When I see this is so, I usually take my fur coat with me to the table. Frankly, it was expensive and I don't want it to be crushed!

A. It's acceptable to take your coat to the table. You should wear it until you are seated, then allow the shoulders to fall back over the chair. If you have an escort, he may wish to help you in arranging it.

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Vegetarian View



By Diane Savage

It's strawberry season!

Strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C and a surprisingly good source of iron — there's as much iron in a cup of fresh strawberries as in an extra-large egg. Use fresh berries within two days of purchase and place in a colander before refrigeration, to let cool air circulate around them.

Never hull berries until after they have been washed, or they might absorb too much water and become mushy, with a diluted flavor — which would be a terrible waste! Your best bet is to wash berries just before eating.

Serve strawberries as is, or with a dollop of plain yogurt, sour cream, regular cream, whipped cream, on top of cereal, ice cream, soaked in liqueur, blended into beverages, or in any way that strikes your fancy. May through July are peak months for this luscious natural treat, so go ahead and indulge while the pickin's are good!

GLAZED STRAWBERRY-KIWI CHEESE PIE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- 1 pound container cottage cheese
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup instant non-fat dry milk powder
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup unbleached white flour
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint fresh strawberries
- 1 fresh kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced thin
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons honey

In small bowl toss graham cracker crumbs and wheat germ with melted butter. Press firmly into sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate to form crust. Chill 1 hour, or until set.

For filling, combine cottage cheese, water, milk powder, sugar, flour, eggs, lemon juice and vanilla in container of blender. Whirl until completely blended and smooth.

Pour cottage cheese mixture into prepared crust. Bake in preheated 250 F oven 1 hour, then turn oven off and leave pie in oven 1 hour longer. Remove pie from oven and refrigerate while preparing topping.

For topping, wash and hull 1 pint fresh strawberries. Arrange sliced kiwi fruit in center of pie (overlapping, if necessary), and

strawberries in a double ring around edge (stem-side down). Combine water and cornstarch in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Stir in honey. Let cool slightly, then spoon glaze over fruit. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or until ready to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

MOTHER NATURE'S STRAWBERRY-MINT SWIRL

- 1 pint fresh strawberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pint container plain, unsweetened yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup finely chopped ripe cantaloupe
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
- Fresh mint sprigs, for garnish

Wash strawberries, reserving 2 large berries for garnish; hull the rest. Combine hulled strawberries in blender with lemon juice and half of yogurt. Whirl until smooth, then scrape out with spatula into bowl.

Combine remaining yogurt, 2 tablespoons honey, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in blender container. Blend to mix well, then stir in chopped cantaloupe and chopped mint leaves.

In 4 flat serving bowls swirl together equal portions of strawberry and cantaloupe mixtures to make pinwheel design (don't over-stir). Cut reserved strawberries in half and place 1 in center of each bowl, with a mint sprig. Chill about ¼ hour before serving. Serves 4.

CAROB-DIPPED DELIGHTS

- 1 cup carob chips
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 pints fresh strawberries, with stems

Combine carob chips, butter or margarine and vanilla in top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water, stirring frequently, until melted. Let cool slightly.

Wash strawberries and drain; pat dry. Holding by the stem, dip each strawberry into carob mixture to coat about ¾ of berry. Set on wire racks to let coating set, then refrigerate until ready to serve.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA SMOOTHIE

- 2 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
- 1 large ripe banana
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups milk
- Fresh mint leaves (optional, for garnish)

Combine all ingredients except mint leaves in blender and blend until smooth. Garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired. Serves 2 to 3.



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

Pizza in minutes

Is there anyone who doesn't love pizza? It seems to be the perfect food for the '80s, springing from obscurity in the early 1950s to stand beside the hamburger as our No. 1 fast meal. A complete meal in itself — combining protein, carbohydrate and vegetable — a pizza slice is also the ideal non-sweet snack.

After the agreement on pizza's overall merits ends, the debate begins: thick, floured crust or thin, crisp, browned crust? Should the tomato sauce topping be chunky or smooth? What kind of cheese? How much cheese? Is a pizza without cheese and tomato really a pizza at all?

We begin with a quick dough made in a food processor with the newly available "quick rise" yeast. While it doesn't have a chance to develop the sour yeasty flavor that comes with one or two rises, the crust rolls out beautifully and provides a perfectly tasty vehicle for its flavorful toppings.

Our Fresh Tomato and Smoked Cheese Pizza takes advantage of the plump ripe plum tomatoes that have become available year-round. If you can't find smoked mozzarella, regular will do fine. The Tuna Parsley Pizza is for those who are willing to risk being non-traditional in their approach and the result is truly delicious! To complete a meal of pizza, round it out with salad of lettuce, cucumber, celery and scallions. Topped with fruit dessert, this becomes a truly terrific meal!

QUICK PIZZA DOUGH

- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 package quick rise yeast
- 1 cup warm water (approximately 115 F)

In work bowl of food processor, combine flour, salt and yeast. Pulse twice to mix. With machine running, gradually pour warm water through feed tube. Dough should clump together and form ball on top of blade. Process for 45 seconds to knead to smooth, elastic dough. Form into 2 balls, dust lightly with flour and set aside to rest while making pizza topping.

FRESH TOMATO AND SMOKED CHEESE TOPPING

- 1 recipe Quick Pizza Dough
- 8 plum tomatoes
- 2 cloves garlic
- ¾ cup olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper (preferably coarse-ground)
- 3 tablespoons fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced or 2 teaspoons diced
- ½ pound smoked mozzarella, thinly sliced or grated

Preheat oven to 500 F.

Make pizza dough in food processor (recipe above). As dough should clean the sides of work bowl, you should not have to wash

bowl before continuing with recipe.

Halve and core tomatoes but do not peel or seed them. Process with on/off pulses in food processor until coarsely chopped. Remove to bowl.

Peel garlic cloves and chop in food processor. Put olive oil through feed tube and season with salt and pepper.

On lightly floured board, roll out balls of dough into rough 12-inch circles. Place rounds on two lightly floured baking sheets and spread each evenly with half of tomatoes and half of garlic oil, leaving ¼-inch border. Sprinkle with basil and arrange cheese on top.

Bake on 2 racks of preheated oven for 10-14 minutes, rotating baking sheets halfway through cooking time so they cook evenly. Pizza crust should be golden brown and tops bubbly. Cut into wedges and serve hot.

Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA-PARSLEY PIZZA

- 1 recipe Quick Pizza Dough, with addition of 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves or ¼ teaspoon dried, added to dough after salt
- ½ cup parsley
- 1 scallion, cut into 1-inch lengths
- ½ cup olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 large (12-ounce) can oil-packed tuna, drained
- 1 red pepper
- 12 anchovy fillets (optional)
- Sprigs of fresh thyme (optional)

Preheat oven to 450 F.

After making pizza dough in food processor, place parsley sprigs and scallions in work bowl. (There should be no need to wash bowl, as dough should have cleaned sides.) Pulse machine to chop parsley and with motor running, pour olive oil through feed tube. Season oil with pepper.

Roll dough out into 2 rough 12-inch rounds and place on lightly floured baking sheets. Spread each of rounds with half of tuna. Seed pepper, cut into ¼-inch slices and scatter over tuna. Drizzle evenly with parsley oil and lay optional anchovies over top in crisscross pattern.

Bake on 2 racks of preheated oven, rotating baking sheets halfway through cooking time, for 12-15 minutes. Garnish with optional thyme sprigs before serving.

Yield: 4 servings.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Like yogurt, sour cream is formed by the action of acid-producing bacteria (that's where the tart flavor comes from). Today's sour cream is produced by adding selected cultures (the same ones used to make buttermilk) to pasteurized, homogenized cream. The cultured light cream (18 to 20 percent fat) is allowed to stand until the proper degree of acidity is reached. Pasteurization kills bacteria which might over "sour" the cream, and guarantees a product that's always smooth and creamy in texture, and richly tangy in flavor.

Probably the favorite use for sour cream in this country is as a topping for baked potatoes. (I know people who won't eat a baked potato unless it's smothered in sour cream and chives!) It's an important ingredient in many Old World classics like beef stroganoff and schnitzel, and a graceful garnish to dishes from Mexico to the Middle East.

Sour cream is a basic ingredient in many salad dressings and appetizer dips, adds flavor and rich texture to baked goods and egg dishes, and is an excellent accompaniment to some fresh fruits. Following are several microwave recipes featuring this sumptuous dairy product.

CREAMY BROCCOLI

- 1 (18-ounce) package frozen, cut broccoli
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ teaspoon each garlic salt and pepper
- Dash paprika

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 13 to 16 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine broccoli, onion, butter and water in 2-quart glass casserole.

Microwave 13 to 16 minutes, stirring gently every 4 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Drain, if necessary.

In small bowl combine remaining ingredients, blending well. Stir into cooked broccoli. Cover and let stand 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 6.

SOUTHWEST SOUR CREAM EGGS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 large eggs
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup shredded mild cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped and drained
- 2 green onions, chopped

- 2 tablespoons canned diced mild green chilies
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream (for garnish)
- Fresh parsley sprigs (for garnish)

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 6 to 8½ minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place butter in 9-inch round glass pie plate. Microwave 1 minute, or until melted, turning plate to coat bottom with melted butter.

In large mixing bowl whip eggs with the ¼ cup sour cream, then beat in cheese, tomato, onions, chilies, salt and pepper. Turn egg mixture into buttered plate. Microwave 5 to 7½ minutes, stirring every minute. (Stir cooked portions toward inside; uncooked portions toward edge of dish.) Eggs will be slightly soft. Let stand 3 minutes, or until set.

Top with a dollop of sour cream and garnish with fresh parsley sprigs.

Serves 4.

SOUR CREAM MIX CAKE

- 1 package (2-layer) cake mix, any flavor
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts (optional)

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 6 to 9 minutes per layer

Oven Setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power)

In large mixing bowl combine cake mix, eggs, sour cream, vegetable oil and sugar. Beat on low speed of mixer just until moistened, then adjust speed to medium and beat 4 minutes. Stir in nuts, if desired.

Fill 2 8- or 9-inch microwave-safe baking dishes half full with batter. (Use extra batter to make cupcakes.)

Place 1 baking dish in oven and microwave 3 minutes at MEDIUM-HIGH. Rotate one-quarter turn, adjust setting to HIGH and microwave 3 to 6 minutes longer. Let stand on heat-proof surface to cool (retained heat will complete cooking). Repeat with second layer.

Frost as desired. Makes 2 8- or 9-inch layers.

NOTE: For cupcakes made with extra batter, spoon batter into paper-lined glass custard cups and microwave on HIGH setting ¼ to 1 minute for 2, 1½ to 1¾ minutes for 4, and 2¼ to 3 minutes for 6 cupcakes.

Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

Kabobs - mix and match 'em for Memorial Day

What's better than a hunk of steak on the barbecue? A hunk of steak nestled up to a creamy mushroom cap, a slice of crisp bell pepper, a succulent pearl onion and — well, you get the idea.

Memorial Day traditionally kicks off the barbecue season, and there's no better way to do the honors than with a medley of compatibly flavored ingredients marinated, skewered and grilled to perfection.

Kabobs, kebabs, *kababs*. Regardless of how you spell it, what you have here is an open invitation to creative cooking.

It's doubtful that the Arabs, who began the whole business, would recognize their invention today, when kabob ingredients are limited only by the imagination of the cook.

Kabobs can be put together by category: meat, seafood, vegetable, fruit; or mixed and matched, utilizing such ingredients as steak, sausage, ham, pork, lamb, turkey, chicken, liver, zucchini, yellow squash, eggplant, bell pepper, tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, water chestnuts, celery, pineapple, peaches, pears, nectarines, apples, bananas, plums, shrimp, lobster, crab, fish fillets and so on.

In composing your culinary creations, keep the following in mind:

- Combine foods whose flavors are complementary, just as you would in putting together a menu.

- Choose ingredients that offer pleasing color, shape, size and texture contrasts.

- Combine foods with similar cooking times (consult a basic barbecue book for estimates) or plan

to add faster cooking items toward the last.

- If foods are to be basted, choose sauces and seasonings that will enhance all the items involved.

The following recipes can be used as is, or as a springboard for variations of your own.

SKEWERED SEAFOOD

Raw shrimp, fresh or frozen
Fresh large mushrooms
Raw scallops, fresh or frozen, cut in chunks
Green pepper, cut in chunks
Savory lemon sauce (recipe follows)

Thread shrimp, mushrooms, scallops and green peppers, alternating seafood and vegetables on metal skewers. Brush with savory lemon sauce. Barbecue over preheated gas grill using high flame or hot charcoals. Turn to brown evenly, brush occasionally with savory lemon sauce, until done. Watch closely — shrimp and scallops cook quickly. Serve with remaining sauce if desired.

SAVORY LEMON SAUCE

¼ cup butter
2¼ tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan and heat until butter melts. Stir and keep warm.
Makes ½ cup sauce.

VEGETABLE KABOBS

2 small zucchini
2 small yellow squash
2 small eggplants
8 large mushrooms
1 small red pepper, cut into 8 squares
¼ cup butter, melted
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper

Cut each zucchini, yellow squash and eggplant into 4 1-inch-thick slices. Alternately thread 2 pieces of each vegetable on 4 10-inch skewers.

Combine butter, garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper. Brush both sides of vegetables with seasoned butter. Place kabobs over medium charcoal briquets and grill 10 to 12 minutes, turning after 5 minutes and brushing with seasoned butter occasionally.
Makes 8 servings.

TURKEY KABOBS

1¼ cups coconut rum, divided
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds uncooked turkey breast, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 can (20 ounces) chunk pineapple in pineapple juice, drained, reserve juice
¼ teaspoon ground coriander
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup water

1 large green pepper, cut in cubes
1 large red pepper, cut in cubes

Combine ¾ cup coconut rum, brown sugar, lime juice, ginger, salt and pepper; mix well. Arrange turkey in shallow dish or plastic bag; add coconut rum marinade. Cover. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, make dipping sauce. In small saucepan combine reserved pineapple juice, coriander and cumin; bring to boil. Combine cornstarch and water; stir into saucepan until mixture boils and thickens. Cool slightly. Stir in remaining ¼ cup coconut rum.

Thread turkey, pineapple chunks and green and red pepper on skewers. Brush generously with coconut rum marinade. Place on grill about 4 inches from source of heat. Grill 5 minutes on 1 side; turn and brush again. Cook 4 inches from source of heat. Grill 5 minutes on 1 side; turn and brush again. Cook 5 minutes longer. Continue to turn and brush 10 minutes longer or until turkey is done. Serve with warm dipping sauce.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

MIXED GRILL

1 cup Italian dressing
¼ cup dry white or red wine
1½ teaspoons thyme
2 bay leaves
1 pound steak cut in cubes
6 medium mushroom caps
1 medium onion, cut into chunks
1 medium green pepper cut into chunks
1 cup (½ pint) cherry tomatoes
1 pound Italian sausage links, cut into 1½-inch pieces

In the morning: In large shallow baking dish, blend Italian dressing with wine, thyme and bay leaves; add meat cubes and vegetables. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours.

In the afternoon: Remove meat and vegetables, reserving marinade. On skewers, alternately thread meat cubes and vegetables. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinade, until meat is done and vegetables are tender.
Makes about 6 servings.

MIXED FRUIT KABOBS WITH CINNAMON-BUTTER TOPPING

Topping:
¼ cup softened butter
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Assorted fruits:

Pineapple, peaches, nectarines, pears, bananas, apples, etc.

Assemble fruit on 10-inch skewers, alternating for flavor and color contrast.

Melt butter and add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly.

Grill kabobs over medium coals, basting frequently with butter mixture, until fruit is thoroughly coated and fruit is no longer crisp, approximately 2 to 3 minutes.

BEEF STRIPS AND PINEAPPLE KABOBS

1 pound beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
1 small onion, chopped
3 tablespoons hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons water
16 cubes (1x1-inch) fresh pineapple
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained

Partially freeze steak to firm; slice into strips ¼- to ½-inch thick. Combine onion, hoisin sauce, lemon juice, soy sauce and water. Place beef strips in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 1 to 2 hours. Pour off marinade.

Alternately thread strips of beef (weaving back and forth), pineapple cubes and water chestnuts on thin bamboo or metal skewers. Broil kabobs over medium coals 2 minutes. Turn and continue broiling 2 minutes or to doneness desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cooking time remains the same in covered cooker.

STEAK AND MUSHROOM KABOBS

1 beef sirloin steak, cut 1¼ inches thick (about 2 pounds)
¼ pound mushrooms
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ teaspoon dill weed
¼ teaspoon seasoning salt
4 cherry tomatoes

Cut steak into 16 1½-inch cubes. Alternately thread 4 steak cubes and 3 mushrooms on each of four metal 12-inch skewers.

Combine butter, dill weed and salt. Broil kabobs over low to medium coals 15 to 20 minutes, depending on doneness desired (rare or medium), turning and brushing with seasoned butter occasionally. Place a cherry tomato on end of each skewer during last 2 minutes of cooking time.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: Kabobs may also be cooked in a covered cooker, reduce cooking time by 5 minutes.



Cooking Corner



LOCAL READER

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- Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
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- Call 931-0012
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- New Hyde Park Herald Courier
- Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
for Royal International Real Estate. Very interesting position. Light typing and phones. Will train. Good future. Ask for Joe Viner, 742-3355. gcm4

MANICURIST GARDEN CITY
Friday and Saturday, 741-5555. gcm5

SOMEONE WITH EXPERIENCE
writing for weekly newspapers or other local type news media to work about 20 hours per week. Should expect to work regularly on schedule and fill in on a variety of editorial jobs. 931-0012. htfm4

DRIVERS WANTED-FULL AND PART TIME, MALES AND FEMALES.
Clean Class 4 a must! Call between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. 747-5521. wmy4

ST. AIDAN'S 7th or 8th GRADER
(Herrick's Bus) to babysit for well behaved children after school from 2:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday starting in September. Please call Diane after 5 p.m. 625-1104. wjnl

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Immediately through July 4. College student plus for 2 pre-schoolers. Own transportation and references a must. Call 741-5723. wjn2

ASST FOR QUALITY PLEASANT
New Hyde Park Dental office. Training will be provided for enthusiastic learner. Part time 775-3915. wmy3

RECEPTIONIST ASST.
for optometrist office. Mature, willing to learn, must like people. Basic office duties, light typing. Garden City area. Call Monday or Thursday, 486-2553. wmy3

HARDWARE CLERK, STOCK
and sales. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. P16-1075. wfn

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED
immediately. Responsible mature, caring, non-smoker to care for adorable 2 1/2 year old girl. Excellent English. References. Drivers License required. Become part of family. One year commitment. Great environment. Muttontown, Syosset area. (516) 496-7196. hm4

CHILDCARE RESPONSIBLE
mature person to care for infant. Part time. Flexible hours. references required. 294-0553. wml4

CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST P/T
5 days, afternoon. Telephone, no typing or bookkeeping. Apply at Galvin's Auto Service, 589 Willis Ave., Williston Park. 741-6239. wml4

CHILD CARE: RELIABLE
teenager, after school to 5 p.m. Several days per week. Also summer. Mineola area/near Village pool. Must have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 741-7166. gemy4

MACHINISTS: EXPERIENCED
Engine lathe, grind, mill, drill press. Own set-up. Immediate, permanent, full time. Mineola. 747-2666. gcm4

CHILD CARE: EXPERIENCED.
warm and attentive person for 1 year-9 months toddler. Weekdays, 7:30am to 6pm. Garden City, Estates section. Your home or ours. References required. 248-2329. gc my 4

WOMAN TO CARE FOR
infant in my Rockville Centre home. Own transportation and references required. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 764-7351. gcjnl

CHILD CARE: MATURE WARM
and attentive person for newborn in my Garden City home. Weekdays, full time. Must have own transportation. References required. 742-4430. gcm5

Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR P/T
Five days per week, self starter for busy newspaper office to input data and maintain computer. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for appointment. htfm5

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON:
Needed for active Garden City office. Experienced person preferred to join our friendly office where teamwork and professionalism are encouraged. Call Kathleen Whelan for confidential interview. Feeney Realty, 746-6245. gcjn2

P/T SUMMER POSITIONS
available at Human Resources Center for clerk typist. Call 747-5400. wmy4

ASST. SECRETARY
lite steno, typing, good phone voice, outgoing personality, computer a plus. Non-smoker, full time and benefits. Call: Eileen McLaughey 747-0310. E.O.E. gcm4

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
trainee. Entry level position for someone with college background. We require an articulate, non-smoker, energetic person who is career oriented. Reply to: Litor Publications, P.O. Box 430 (D.E.), Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. wmy5

SECRETARY - SCHOOL
Human Resources School is seeking an organized secretary with excellent typing, steno and telephone skills. Opportunity to learn word processing. Call 747-5400. wmy4

DRIVERS WANTED MINI BUS
must have a clean licence. Start at \$6.50 per hour; \$7 after 90 days. Paid vacation, life insurance. Bonus for perfect attendance. Call Dell Transportation 883-6711. hm4

STENO/SECRETARY TO
Principal of local public school. Must be Nassau County resident. Civil Service long-term provisional position, 12 months. Salary range, \$17,620 to \$20,329. Executive secretary and word processor skills. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 334-8020, Mrs. Burnett, for interview. wmy4

PART TIME FILE CLERK
Days, flexible hours. Albertson area. Call 747-8338. wmy4

ALBERTSON AREA OFFICE
help. Typing required, diversified duties, non-smoker. Call 741-6003. wml

SUMMER JOB FOR ENTHUSIASTIC
young college girl. Assist in care of child and home in Garden City. Needed by May 20. Call 775-4376. gcMy3

Help Wanted

CHILDCARE/HOUSEKEEPING:
Responsible, energetic individual needed to care for two-year-old boy and handle daily housecleaning. Flexible day-end, but must start 7:30 a.m. four days a week. Call 516-334-6773. gcjn2

RECEPTIONIST; MATURE,
responsible person needed to work in Garden City physician's office. Pleasant atmosphere, no experience necessary. Returnees welcome. Call 922-2985, ask for Beth or Pat. gcjn2

P/T MEDICAL RECP/T FOR
podiatry office, Garden City/Stewart Manor area. Bright, motivated and organized person for front desk. Pleasant phone voice, insurance forms, light typing, good management skills. Flexible hours. 437-3689. gemy4

PART TIME DELIVERY WORK
Reliable person needed Wed. & Thurs. nights (some additional day hours) to deliver weekly newspapers to stores and post office. A station wagon, van or large car would be necessary. Regular, every week work. Must be responsible and reliable. Call 931-0012 for appt.

LEGAL SECRETARY PART
time, full days. Legal experience. 746-3340. gc my 3

REAL ESTATE SALES HELP
wanted. Join U.S. 1 Lafayette. One of Long Island's most successful realtors in the heart of Garden City. Immediate openings, full time experience, local resident preferred. If you are a beginner, with the need to succeed, we will sponsor and train you—this includes video and audio. We have full and part time positions, plus a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school-aged children. We will schedule working hours to suit you. For a confidential interview, call 747-7170. Alternate and night number 248-5675. U.S. 1 Lafayette, corner of Franklin and 7th St., Garden City. wny4

FULL OR PT TIME POSITIONS
Garden City company has immediate openings for general office, switchboard, and customer service (order entry, customer contact) positions. Requires good judgment and perception, plus excellent business skills including CRT or light typing. We offer 4 1/2 day work week in summer, tuition reimbursement, excellent benefits including 3% company matched savings plan, parking and attractive location. Call 516 873-3201 or 3209 or visit personnel dept. Esselte Pendaflex, 71 Clinton Rd., Garden City, NY 11530. Evening or early A.M. appts. arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. hm4

Help Wanted

MATURE FEMALE: RECEPTIONIST.
Bookkeeping and typing skills. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 248-0103. gc my 4

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR
Immediate, part time, evening hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays +. High school or college experience helpful. Hicksville area. 931-0012. htfm4

CHILD CARE: TO SUPERVISE
after school activities. Fourteen year old girl and 11 year old boy. Non smoking, car needed, approx 3 hours per day. Starting Sept. Would like to interview before June. 248-2475. gcm5

CHILD CARE WANTED FOR
my 5 year old daughter in your home. Five days. Garden City area. Call evenings or weekends. 352-1163. gc my 5

HOMEMAKER/AIDE, SLEEP IN
assist handicapped gentleman (no lifting required, uninterrupted nights), own room with bath; 7am to 3pm, free to work elsewhere, non smoker, West Hempstead area. Call 481-0984 5pm to 7pm. wmy4

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
needed. Warm loving woman to take care of 2 children, 6 and 8 years old. Live-in, Monday to Friday. Non smoking, references and driver's license required. 747-7468 after 7 p.m. gemy5

DIRECTOR NURSERY SCHOOL
position open for September. Currently soliciting applications from qualified persons in early childhood. Send resume to: Lutheran Church of the Resurrection 420 Stewart Ave. Garden City, NY 11530. Any questions, contact the Church office. 746-4426 or Peggy Kurz, 747-8558. gcm5

CLERK TYPIST TEMPORARY
part time. Good with figures. Immediate opening. New Hyde Park. 516 775-8000, ext. 21. gcm4

CUSTODIAN IMMEDIATE
full time position available. 35 hour week. 921-2240. hm4

OFFICE ASSISTANT
mornings, good with numbers, typing skills, small pleasant office, near Hicksville RR station. 822-2262. hm4

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING
helper needed approx. 4:30 - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some babysitting after 8 p.m. Cooking, laundry, cleanup, errands, chores car necessary. non smoker. 365-8139. wjn2

SALES FULL OR PART TIME
office equipment. 747-4003. hm5

Help Wanted

FULL TIME GRILL & SALAD person, Hicksville area. \$4.75 per hour + benefits. 7 to 2:30. Marriott affiliated. Contact Roseanne, 822-5545. wm4

PART TIME MINEOLA clerical, general office, light typing, 3 days per week, 4 hours, 1-5 p.m. Flexible. Returnee welcomed. 747-3833. gcm4

CHILD CARE PERSON NEEDED in Garden City area to tend a lovely 12 month old boy in your home. Parent attending Adelphi Univ. Monday, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings and early afternoon. References please. 676-7984. gcjn1

PAINTERS ASSISTANT wanted. Experience helpful. Full time. Call Fred, 489-7961. gcm4

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Class of '88. 3-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 11-5 Sat. Additional hours if interested. Call Wedgewood Studios 248-1514. gcm4

CLERK TYPIST; CONGENIAL Insurance Agency in Williston Park. General office duties. phones. Call Barbara 746-7177. hm4

P/T SECRETARY; SHORTHAND typing, telephones, aggressive individual wanted for pleasant fast paced office. Monday to Friday. Fantastic opportunity to grow with dynamic company. Learn all aspects of business. 354-4656. gcm4

CARPENTER WANTED quality contractor needs carpenter with experience or natural talent toward home renovation. Start immediately. Top salary and benefits. 747-4936. gcm5

REAL ESTATE SALES P/T OR f/t, experienced or will sponsor and train. Lovely, congenial office. Call 565-5506. gcm4

COLLEGE STUDENTS; NEEDED to work in retail tourist shops in Bar Harbor, Maine, Acadia National Park. Must be responsible with references. Call 437-6518 for more information. gcm4

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday to Saturday. Experience. own transportation and references. Ask for Maria. 277-7418. gcm5

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE: 8 or 9 hours, days. Prefer Roslyn, Glen Cove or surrounding areas. 676-3224. gc my 5

HOUSECLEANER HONEST, reliable and experienced. Former school teacher, well educated. Flexible hours, own transportation. Call: Gloria, 593-6340. gc my 5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, days. Good references, lots of experience. Call after 4 p.m. 485-8810 gcMy4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced. Three days per week, from 9 a.m. on 997-6262 gc my 4

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE highly skilled; very dependable. Available full time, days or nights. Excellent references; own transportation. 674-3084 or 481-2632. gcMy4

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position to care for elderly. Monday to Friday or week-ends. References available. Own transportation. (718) 217-7062. gc my 4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE References and own transportation. Mon to Fri. 485-7935. gc my 4

SECTY/RECPT/GAL FRIDAY Bookkeeping, stat typist; light steno. Suit CPA/travel office. Write Box "H", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcjn2

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcjn3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Own transportation. English speaking. references. Call Terri after 3 pm. 483-3613 gc my 5

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE to babysit weekdays as of June 1. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3517. gcm5

HOUSECLEANER EXPERIENCED, references available. Available all hours. (718) 468-3201 gc my 4

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE MY Garden City home. Mon-Tues & Fri. Flexible hours. References. Leave message. 741-3156 gcMy4

POLITICAL SCIENCE PRE-LAW Major: Seeking summer employment in a law office as a clerk or attorney's assistant. Knowledge of basic business law and plans to attend law school. Very enthusiastic. Can start as early as May 18. Please call either: 489-5941 or 292-0807. Leave message. gc my 5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Days only. References and own transportation. Garden City only. 944-6839. gcjn2

RETURNEE SEEKS CLERICAL/ receipt. or telemarketing. Light typing, part time or full. Reliable. Uses bus transportation only. N-6 or N-40 to Garden City. Call 775-6738 gcm5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tues. & Fri. own transportation. Experienced. Call 294-6686 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. hjn1

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation. Call Terri, 746-2904, between 5 and 7 p.m. wyl1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Mon. to Fri., references. Prefer Garden City or New Hyde Park. Call 483-4748. gcjn1

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING; MONDAY Tuesday and Wednesday. References and own transportation. 489-2666, anytime. gcjn2

MATURE NURSE'S AIDE: Seeks live-in or out position. Have excellent references and several years of experience. Salary negotiable. 718-525-5407. gcjn2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE experienced, references, own transportation. Live in 5 days or out. Call 333-6291 after 3 p.m. gcjn1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my New Hyde Park home. Part time, full time or as substitute for regular babysitter. Even over-night. Flexible. Have excellent references. 352-0428. gcjn1

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position to take care of sick or elderly. Live out. References available. Call 483-9516. gcjn1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE five days per week, anytime. References and own transportation. 486-6736. gcjn1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE European woman, afternoons, 5 days, own transportation and references. 783-4143 after 4 p.m. gcjn1

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Call 358-7654. gcjn1

RETIRED NURSE'S AIDE 15 yrs. experience. A. Holly Patterson Nursing Home, seeks full time position. References, own transportation. Call 538-7152 gcjn1

RESPONSIBLE H.S. SENIOR; Seeking part time mother's helper position for this summer. Five years of babysitting experience. Have driver's license. References available. Call Trishi, 741-4786. gcjn2

SECTY/RECPT/GAL FRI; Light steno, bookkeeping, stat. typist. Suit CPA/travel office. Box "H", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY, 11530. gcjn2

HOUSECLEANING; AVAIL- able for days with good references. Experienced and transportation. Call 483-4721, ask for Miriam. gcjn2

Real Estate For Sale

WESTBURY; EAST MEADOW Schools. Four BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 25'x20' LR, den, DR, new brick patio. Princ. only. \$193,000. 334-2824. gcjn2

SOUTH JAMESPORT MOTEL on the Bay Co-op, 1 and 2 BR apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks. Owner financing available. 722-3458, offered by prospectus only. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Stewart Franklin Building, 2 Bedrms; Large LR/DR area; one bath; new Thermo windows; wall to wall carpeting; 3 a/c's. Near all. Owner. 248-0373. \$145,000. gcJn1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY; CUSTOM center hall Cape, LR/fp, formal DR, EIK, den, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$429,000. 294-9378, after 6 p.m. and weekends. Principals only. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, CAPE 3 BRs, 2 baths, modern EIK. Walk to RR and schools. Mid \$400's. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. 747-2746. gc my 5

SOUTHOLD 5 YR. OLD waterfront 3 level contemporary on 1.4 acres with fantastic view. LR/DR with fpl, fam. rm./wood stove, multi level decks, 16x36 inground pool. Desirable private community. Priced to sell \$449,000. Southold 200 ft. on deep water creek, 2 BRs, 2 bath expanded Cape on approx. one acre. LR/fpl, dining area, EIK, 2 car gar. just reduced to \$450,000. Southold 120 ft. on deep water creek with exciting view. Bulk-headed with dock-swimming. 4 BR/2 bath LR/fpl, fla. rm. small private community. Exceptional buy at \$490,000. Cutchogue/Naassan Point 100 ft. waterfront on Peconic Bay. 5 BRs, 3 bath contemporary on approx. one acre. Suitable M/D. or guests. Open, airy, Great Room for entertaining. Many skylights. Call for appt. Asking \$950,000. Peconic 5 yr old 2 story country style home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, country kitchen, deck, deeded beach rights. Well landscaped. Ideal second home. Priced to sell at \$229,000. Southold 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths Salt Box, LR, DR, fam. rm./fpl, screened porch. Near excellent swimming beach. 2 zone heat, excellent condition. Priced to sell at \$275,000. Baker Real Estate 765-2310. gcm4

CUTCHOGUE; EAST END on Southern Cross Road, near marina, 1 block to Peconic Bay. Great 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Bl-level home in exquisite condition. Owner, 235,000. 734-5570. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY BORDER Cathedral Gardens, Hempstead. Lovely Tudor. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/wood burning fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, screen porch, 2 car garage. Walk-up attic. Slate roof, low taxes. Move-in condition. Asking \$275,000. 292-0741. gc my 5

GARDEN CITY BRICK TUDOR, Western Section. Bright, large LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, 1/2 bath, terrace. Second Floor: 4 BR's, 2 baths. 3rd flr: 2 BR's, Fin. Rec. Rm.; 75 x 100 plot. Walk RR. \$400's. Offered by owner, 352-6512 gcMy4

POINT LOOKOUT; PRIVATE beach, ocean and waterfront homes. Sales and year round, summer and winter rentals. Thomas A. Hug Realty. 431-8000. gc my 5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP immaculate 2 BR apt. in Garden City's finest cooperative building. A/C, hardwood floors, new Thermo windows, central location convenient to RR and stores. Asking \$170,000. Princ. only. Call days, 212 692-7509, evens, 516 742-9249. gcm5

Real Estate For Sale

SEVENTH ST. CONDO center hall Cape, LR/fp, formal DR, fireplace in LR, DR, modern kitchen, 2 BRs, 2 baths, master suite/dressing room, Maintenance \$219 per month plus taxes. Garage \$375,000. Taylor Warner Realty Co. 101 7th St. Garden City 741-4422. hm4

ONE BEDROOM CHERRY Valley apt. New kitchen. By owner, \$127,000. Principals only. 742-1765 gcMy4

SOUTH JAMESPORT; WATER- view and wooded, 3 1/2 yr. old 3 BR, 2 baths ranch. Large LR, formal DR, large country kitchen, Florida room, 1 1/2 car garage, large deck, near beach and boating. \$185,000. Owner. 722-4685. gc My 5

NEW HYDE PARK WIDE LINE Cape. 7 Rooms, best location, 1 block from Garden City. Asking \$239,000; Call 775-1017 wjn1

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Border. Cathedral Gardens. Mint 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick Ranch. Central air, 2 car garage. One-half acre, top location. Low \$400's. Call 481-4938 and leave message. wm5

NEW HYDE PARK MANORS Wide Line Cape. 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR with fpl, Kitchen with breakfast bar, dinette, Florida room, partial finished basement. Asking \$260,000. Principals only. 328-1621 wmy4

GARDEN CITY; MINT. Condition. Side hall Colonial, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large kitchen/family room. Owner. Asking \$599,000. 747-0365. gcm4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Two BR Co-op. Newly renovated. New appliances, dishwasher. New windows. Laundry, garage. Walk to RR. \$105,000. 565-5493 evenings. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY CUSTOM expanded ranch on lovely, quiet street. First floor: LR/fpl, formal DR, large EIK, den, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor: 3 BRs, full bath, walk-out to sun deck, large walk-in attic. Porch. 2 car garage, inground sprinkler, 100x150. \$595,000; Owner. Principals only. 741-3096. wmy 5

GARDEN CITY BORDER, Hempstead, Cathedral Gardens. Mint 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick ranch. C/A, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, top location. Low \$400's. Call 481-4938 and leave message. wmy

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA Co-op. 2 BRs; 2 baths; w/w; a/c; extras. Walk RR, hospital, courts. Reduced to \$145,000. Owner, 294-9533. gc My 5

MINEOLA CO-OP; STUDIO. New Kitchen and bath. Convenient location. Reduced to \$88,000. (718) 423-4991, 8 am to 7 pm, Sundays, 9 am to 5 pm. gc my 5

EAST ATLANTIC BEACH-M/D - 3 BRs; kitchen; LR; dining area upstairs. 5 rooms down. Taxes \$1400. Private beach. \$22K by owner. 431-3686 after 6 pm. gcm5

Real Estate For Sale

AQUEBOGUE: NEW 3 BRS 2 baths, colonial style ranch. LR/fpl, cathedral ceiling, skylights, many extras, \$188,000. Mattituck First offering, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story colonial, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, walk to schools and town. \$225,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6690 or 734-6472 gcm4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint, \$199,000. Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 or 292-9749 wmj

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR Colonial, first floor: LR with brick fpl, DR, heated porch, newly renovated with tongue in groove paneling and hard wood floor, spacious five year old kitchen with pantry and laundry area, TV room, full bath, jalousied sun porch. Second floor: 4 BRs, full bath. Basement: large finished room, features aluminum siding, gas heat, wall to wall carpeting, one car detached garage, 3 1/2 blocks to Nassau Blvd. station. Principals only \$520,000. Call 747-2660. hm5

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUDOR Brick/stucco with slate roof, formal DR, LR with paneled fireplace wall. Three BR's, 1 1/2 BTHs, modern EIK, Recreation room, walk-up attic, fine landscaping, new driveway. Principals only, \$434,500. 747-6025 gemy4

SEA ISLE CITY SOUTH JERSEY Cozy 2 BRs; 1 bath condo, 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Sleeps 6, fully furnished, move-in condition. Many extras. Close to Atlantic City casinos, Cape May and Wildwood amusements. Great for family or summer rental (\$5,000) by owner. Asking \$75,900. Call evenings. 746-5652 gemy5

MATTITUCK/LAUREL WATER-view cedar ranch, 4 BR's, large enclosed porch. LR/FP. Low taxes. \$235,000. 746-2594 or 298-5284. gemy5

MINEOLA COMMERCIAL BLDG 3 Offices, large reception area, 2 baths, kitchen, garages, storage. Price reduced, asking \$379,000. Exclusive. J.K. Realty 747-1540 wmj4

GARDEN CITY FULLY modern and decorated Colonial home with 4 Bedrms, 2 1/2 baths; large den and very large kitchen. 5400's. Principals only. 437-6865. gcn1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES built solid expanded ranch. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large closets and storage space. Finished basement with wet bar, cedar closets, hobby/workshop, sprinkler system, rear patio with awning, double driveway. Excellent mother/daughter potential. Asking \$425,000 by owner. Principals only. 248-6445. gcn2

GARDEN CITY DUTCH Colonial, Eastern Sec. 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free exterior, 60x125, LR/fpl, formal DR, eat in country kitchen, den, brick terrace, fenced rear yard, low taxes. Walk to school and park. Many extras. Princ. only \$375,000 741-5749. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Tudor, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths, den, DR, Kitchen. Low Taxes. Walk to RR and Adelphi University. Move-in condition. Asking \$319,000. Owner. 747-2560 or 248-6011. gemy5

POCONOS, SAW CREEK, outdoor, indoor pools, tennis, ski lift, clubhouse. Brand new contemporary 3-4BRs, 2 baths, double Jacuzzi, mountain view, loaded with extras. Asking \$125,000. 742-8648. htm4

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM. Brick Colonial. Near courthouses & railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg. EIK, laudry room, 2 BR's, lg. divided bath, 2 bath. 2nd floor: 4 BR's, lg. divided bath, large closets, storage room. Basement: 25 x 30 finished room with 1/2 bath, 3 closets; separate entrance, storage room, furnace rm. Central air, 3 zone heat. Adaptable, 4000-plus sq. ft. By owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcn1

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE sunny one BR, top floor, new appliances, carpeting and verticals, two a/c's, walk in closets, walk RR and shops. \$124,000. 741-6295 mornings and eves. gcm4

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT This charming cedar shake home with 100' on water has LR/fpl, formal DR, spacious EIK, two large BRs, den/fpl, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck and more. Our exclusive listing. Asking \$275,000. F. Robertson Realtor 725-0200/1200 gemy4

GARDEN CITY RANCH- Mott location, 5 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, all new baseboard heating with J-way zone. New den with fpl, new Andersen windows, new country oak EIK with skylights. Alarm system, new garage and driveway. Brick and new siding. Corner property, beautifully landscaped. \$399,000. Principals only. 248-0418. gcn2

AMITYVILLE FRONTIER PARK close to shops, parkway, restaurants. 2 BRs, bath, kitchen, LR, patio, storage shed. Redecorated, mint condition, owner asking \$41,000. Eve. 842-4966 or 741-4799. gemy5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SPLIT level, 3 BRs, LR/fpl, DR with oak floors, den, 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, 2 car garage. New Andersen windows, central air, fenced in yard, mint condition, asking \$499,000. By owner 741-0094. gcn1

HAMPTON BAYS CO-OP beautiful resort setting on Tiana Bay. 2 1/2 room suite. Open all year round. Complete gym room, pool, boating, private beach, clubhouse, summer barbecues and parties. Excellent investment. Most enjoyable and beautiful atmosphere. \$45,000. Call 292-0544 or 292-0484. gcn1

SOUTHOLD: GREAT RETIREMENT home on 1/2 acre. Walk to private Sound beach, low taxes, 3 BRs, fpl, new kitchen. Maintenance free. Move in condition. \$145,000. Atty. 437-8825, 765-2945. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY SD. Tudor, LR/stone fpl, formal DR, EIK w/pantry, den or 3rd bdrm. on main floor, oak throughout, 2 car elec. garage. \$315,000. Principals only 742-3342 wmy4

GARDEN CITY HOME OFFICE Dental Practice. Center hall colonial. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK. Finished bsmt, 5 room office, busy practice, oversized lot, professional location. Dental practice \$150,000. Home: \$375,000. Principals only. 354-5298 gemy4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Colonial: 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, new EIK, sun porch; fin. bsmt. Walk RR. \$355,000. Principals only. 775-2518 gemy4

TWO STORY COLONIAL ON A pretty Garden City Estates street. Features vestibule entry, LR/FP, family room off formal DR, W/French doors to spacious yard; modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals; plus 1/2 bath down; 3 BR's and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner; 5 short blocks to RR station; and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Priced at \$485,000. Principals only. 741-2127 gemy4

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial. Stone with slate roof, 3 large BR's, 1 1/2 BTH's, LR/fpl; DR; fam. rm/den; new kitchen with breakfast room/enclosed sun porch. New floors throughout. 1 1/2 det. garage. Professionally landscaped, 65 x 100. Low taxes, immaculate. Available immediately. Principals only. \$410,000. 334-2226 gemy4

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT reduced to \$275,000. Many amenities. For details please call owner 734-5104. gcn2

MATTITUCK: TWO STORY Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen, DR, large LR/fpl, oak floors, full cellar, 2 car garage. Park-like setting, deeded water rights, private beach, mooring. Solar hot water, large deck, very private. Excellent school district. \$279,500 by owner. 298-9676. gcn2

FLORIDA WEST COAST Gulf of Mexico, South Venice. 120x100 residential treed lot. 4 blocks east of Tamiami Trail (US 41). Close to all conveniences, houses of worship, schools, shopping centers abound, Venice Beach, inland waterway, winter headquarters of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, fishing and boating. Sarasota, 20 miles north, Englewood, 12 miles south, Venice airport and Interstate 75. Principals only. Asking \$25,000. Call 516 433-1099 Sun. 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 516 742-2700 weekdays 12 to 4:30 p.m. hjn1

FLORIDA WEST COAST Gulf of Mexico, South Venice. 120x100 residential treed lot. 4 blocks east of Tamiami Trail (US 41). Close to all conveniences, houses of worship, schools, shopping centers abound, Venice Beach, inland waterway, winter headquarters of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, fishing and boating. Sarasota, 20 miles north, Englewood, 12 miles south, Venice airport and Interstate 75. Principals only. Asking \$25,000. Call 516 433-1099 Sun. 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 516 742-2700 weekdays 12 to 4:30 p.m. hjn1

FLORIDA WEST COAST Gulf of Mexico, South Venice. 120x100 residential treed lot. 4 blocks east of Tamiami Trail (US 41). Close to all conveniences, houses of worship, schools, shopping centers abound, Venice Beach, inland waterway, winter headquarters of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, fishing and boating. Sarasota, 20 miles north, Englewood, 12 miles south, Venice airport and Interstate 75. Principals only. Asking \$25,000. Call 516 433-1099 Sun. 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 516 742-2700 weekdays 12 to 4:30 p.m. hjn1

See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED Section for more Help Wanted

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: EXPANDED ranch, sunny Florida room, family room off modern kitchen. 3 BRs, 2 baths down, very large dividable room with bath on second floor. C/A, large plot, walk to RR. \$559,000. By owner. 741-0657, call after 10 a.m. gcm5

EAST WILLISTON ONE-OF-A-Kind. Unique 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath home. Family room plus den, many extras. Priced right at \$415,000. J.K. Realty 747-1562 wmy4

GARDEN CITY MOTT BRICK/stone Tudor, LR/fpl, formal DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, large modern EIK, 13x19 family room, price reduced, \$415,000. princ. only. 248-8751. gcn1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECT. 5 BRs, 4 baths, LR/fpl, DR, kitchen, family rm. \$565,000. Princ. only. 294-9097. gcn1

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR CAPE maintenance free, LR/fpl, DR, private garden with redwood patio, walk to trains, Princ. only. \$360,000. 437-9353. gcm4

HEMPSTEAD: COUNTRY CLUB Estates, 5 BR c/h Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet EIK, 20x30 den, 2 fpls, overlooking golf course \$415,000; Handyman special, 4 BR slate roofed impressive brick stucco Tudor, 3 baths, fpl, finished basement, 2 car, golf course view \$259,000; 3 BR C/H Colonial, 12 baths, EIK, den with wet bar, finished basement, golf course view, 50x112, \$195,000; Ingraham Estates, 3 BR brick Colonial, 2 baths, large EIK, fpl, \$184,000; 4 BR brick Cape, 1 1/2 baths, built like a ship with built-ins, finished basement, \$145,000; Estate Sale 3 BR English Cottage, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, 2 car, great for handyman. \$135,000; Investors delight, 3 BR Colonial, 2 car, low tax, \$129,000; 2-3 BR Victoria Dollhouse, great wood detail, walk RR \$120,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wmy4

GARDEN CITY -- 5 MORE T-W Exclusives -- University Section, Maintenance free Cape, 4 BR, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, on an inexpensive gem at only \$379,000. Brick & vinyl Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, family room, modern EIK, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$395,000. Brick & stone Colonial, completely refurbished, LR/fireplace, DR, paneled den, family room. Ultra modern EIK, powder room, 3 BR, 2 baths \$495,000. Top Location, English brick/STUCCO/stone/slate. LR/fireplace, DR, new Ultra modern EIK, powder room, heated sunporch, 5 BR, 4 full baths \$825,000. 7th Street spacious condo with fireplace, 2 BR, 2 baths, elev. garage \$365,000. Taylor Warner 101 7th St. Est 1919 516 741-4422

JAMESPORT CHARMING year round cottage, 2 BRs, enclosed porch, private bayfront community, comfortable furnished, tennis/marina nearby. \$149,000. Owner 223-0615 wjn2

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD IMMACULATE Salt Box, 4 Bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, LR, fam rm/fpl; formal DR; screen porch. Walk to beach. Asking \$275,000. Orient - Like new 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch; LR/fpl; family rm; EIK. On landscaped acre +, \$259,500. Nassau Pt - Ideal country setting, 4 Bedrms; 2 baths. Cape. Has LR/fpl; DR/fpl; EIK; Laundry rm. \$350,000. Southold - Exclusive. Residential/office or potential B & B. 3600 sq.ft. Colonial. Walk to town and churches. Asking \$350,000. Marion R. King R.E., 734-5657. gcm4

GARDEN CITY MUST SELL 3 Bedrm. Colonial, Western section. LR, formal DR, modern EIK; low taxes. \$250,000. Principals only. 437-1811 or 747-2239. gcn2

GARDEN CITY NEW LISTING Estates Colonial, LR, DR, EIK, 3 bedrms, 2 baths. Priced right at \$365,000. Stella Realty 565-5506 gcm4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE Colonial, 3 Bedrms; large kitchen. Immaculate. Just reduced to \$335,000. Key here. Stella Realty 565-5506 gemy4

GARDEN CITY \$385,000 Open House by owner, 30 Middleton Rd. Saturday May 23, 9-12. Sunday May 24, 12-2. Principals only. 747-6247. gcm4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 5 BR brick Contemporary 3 1/2 baths, breakfast room 2 fpls, den, library, finished basement, 100x250 landscaped plot. \$1,100,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial 3 1/2 baths, den/study, C/A, terrace, possible mother/daughter, 100x140, \$750,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial 2 1/2 baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat, walk RR \$599,000; 4 BR brick stucco C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, massive log burning fpl, center island EIK, first floor laundry, heated Florida room, finished basement/wet bar, 100x120 plush plot \$550,000; 5 BR brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, C/A, 80x100, \$499,000; 3 BR Mott Tudor 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, finished basement 115x120 plot \$449,000; 4 BR Mott Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, 600x125, \$435,000; 5 BR Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, professional suite, 70x161 plot, \$429,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial, 3 baths, 2 fpls, gas heat, reduced to \$400,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely 60x125 plot, \$375,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement \$349,000; Estate Sale, 4 BR stone/brick Cape, 2 baths, F/P, \$345,000; 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, pecan wood kitchen, den, patio, 100x100, 2 car, \$335,000; North-east 3 BR Split 2 1/2 baths, den, large plot \$325,000; 5 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, sunroom, 100x100, \$315,000; 3 BR Colonial new EIK, St. Anne's, \$1800 taxes, \$269,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wmy4

Real Estate For Sale

MASTHOPE POCONO'S - OVER
1/2 acre, choice location, modest maintenance fee entitles families to: Clubhouse, skiing, horses, boating, tennis, hunting, pool and Delaware and Lazawaxen rivers plus much more at no charge. Save thousands over developers price. Asking \$12,500. Call 747-3085 wjn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES:
Fieldstone/Brick: 3-4 Bedrms. 2 1/2 bths. 2 car garage. LR/FP. DR. den. Walk to RR, \$478,900. 481-2037. gcjn2

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE: 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, sun room, spiral stairway, 2 car garage, low \$200's. 747-7035; 283-7805 weekends. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN
Section. 3 BR Split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK, LR. Dining area \$350,000. Call owner for appointment between 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 746-4172. hjn2

Real Estate For Rent

BETHPAGE APARTMENT
large sunny basement studio. New bath and appliances, w/w carpeting, private entrance, own thermostat, close to RR and Grumman, suitable for married couple or mature woman. Non smoker, no pets. \$575 includes all. 579-9015 after 6 p.m. or weekends. hm4

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
Old Country Rd. Private entrance and bath. W/W carpet, A/C, \$600/mo + utilities. Call 681-5200. hjn1

CONDO FOR RENT ON
Gardiners Bay in Greenport. 2 week minimum. Memorial weekend to Labor Day. 741-0284. hjn2

BELLEROSE TERRACE-3 RM
apt. 1 BR; LR; Kitchen, bath. Also small sun room. First fl. of 2 fam. house. Walk to stores and bus. 4 bks. to RR. \$675 includes heat. No pets. 326-2359 after 6 p.m. gcMy4

GARDEN CITY SPLIT - 3
BRs; 2 1/2 baths; LR & DR; large den; awninged patio; oversized property. Quiet street. Mott area. Available July 1. \$1575. 746-4314. gcMy5

GARDEN CITY: 2 ROOMS
with full bath. Washer, dryer, kitchen, LR and DR privileges, garage. \$700 per month includes all. 747-5591. gcjn1

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOM APT.
furnished, lovely private home, private bath, \$550 monthly including utilities. Also one lge. room, walk all. No smoking. 742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls, keep trying. gcjn1

BAYSIDE NORTH GORGEOUS
5 room apt. extra large, 2 BRs, king master, formal DR, EIK, yard, RR, shops. \$850. 718 631-7421. gcjn1

FLORAL PARK: IMMEDIATE
occupancy. Four rooms, 2 BR's, EIK. Newly painted, garage, parking, yard. Convient to all. Walk to RR and shopping. No broker's fee. 354-2926 gcMy4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY/SO. FRANKLIN
Square, large completely renovated 5 room apt. in 2 family house, LR, DR, EIK, 2 BRs and bath. Air conditioned. Garage and huge backyard included. Separate washer and dryer plus 600 sq. ft. basement storage area with separate entrance. Prime, convenient area. \$950 per month plus utilities. References and security required. Princ. only. 486-1534. gcjn1

GARDEN CITY PARK: 2 ROOMS
small kitchen, LR, BR. \$650 including utilities. 742-2687 gcMy4

MINEOLA NEAR GARDEN CITY
Room, like studio apartment. Attractively furnished, w/w, a/c, private, kitchen privileges. \$65. weekly. 746-4227 gcMy5

ROCKVILLE CENTRE NORTH:
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, LR/DR, EIK, washer/dryer, use of yard. \$1,150 per month plus gas. 486-7181 gcMy4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL
Section: 3 BR Dutch Colonial. Two sleeping porches, fully equipped, screened porch. July and August, asking \$3000. 747-6945 or 653-5497 weekends. gcMy4

MINEOLA GARDEN CITY
border, bright airy furnished room near all transportation, w/w carpeting, private entrance in private home. Business gentleman preferred, non-smoker. Security and references. \$75 weekly. 294-0068. wmy4

ALBERTSON - HERRICKS
large 2 1/2 rooms in lovely private home. New kitchen, bath, sliding doors to patio. Near shopping, transportation. Mature woman preferred. Avail. June 1. \$550 monthly. Principals only 741-2365 wj3

GARDEN CITY LOCATION
close to all. 3 room furnished apt. Mature, non-smokers, \$800 includes all. 248-0059. gcMy5

GARDEN CITY: HOUSE TO
share. Male/female, non-smoker, young professional preferred. 775-3355, after 6 p.m. gcMy4

ALBERTSON HERRICKS 5
room apartment in private home. 2 BRs, DR, LR, bath, near transportation, shopping, parking facilities, use of yard. 2 working women preferred. Available June 1. \$900. Call 741-2365. wjn2

MINEOLA: NEW 2 1/2 ROOM,
1700 all; Mineola large 2 BR, \$825; New Hyde Park house, 4 BR, 2 bath, garage, \$1,100. J.K. Realy 747-1562 wmy4

GARDEN CITY: COLONIAL,
LR, DR, eat-in-kitchen, family room/fpl. Four BRs, 2 1/2 baths, central air, \$1,800 per month. June Michel Real Estate 248-9503 gcM4

GARDEN CITY: SO. EASTERN
Section, furnished basement room apt. Private bath and entrance for mature male professional or student. Avail. May 15. \$360 per month includes all utilities. 741-1098. gcMy5

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY VIC
Cathedral Gardens. New 3 rm. apt located in private home in quiet cul de sac. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Convenient to all transportation and shopping. Utilities included. Non smoker preferred. \$650. 486-3433. gcJn2

GARDEN CITY HOUSE TO
share. Great location. Walk to RR. Young male/female professional wanted. Two rooms available. 775-1984 or 352-6508. gcjn2

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
requires Estate cottage or apt. 2 year definite lease. Garden City preferred. Two BRs, 2 baths, Aug. 1 occupancy. Write PO Box 8147 Garden City, NY 11530. gcmy5

WANTED: COMFORTABLE
furnished room and private bath in Garden City. Quiet, gracious surroundings. Former Garden City woman returns frequently, a month or so at a time. Non-smoker, no kitchen privileges needed, no entertaining. Could be on a permanent basis if it evolves into a mutually satisfactory arrangement. Excellent personal and financial local references provided. Please call, collect if necessary, 619-435-2456. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY: IF YOU ARE
selling 4 BR home with large private property, please call Attorney at 437-8825. gcM4

WANTED: SMALL HOUSE
2 BRs, for rent, June/July occupancy. Principals only. 775-0558. wmy4

RICH AND MARION DIVEGLIO,
former residents of Williston Park now residing in Florida, would like to rent furnished apartment or studio for the summer months. Will house-sit or congenial to any arrangements. Excellent references can be furnished. Call collect, 305-498-7461. wj1

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET: ENGLISH
style oak table with built-in leaves and table pads. Six highback chairs, covered with high quality yellow/green fabric. Matching large breakfast and buffet. Virtually new. \$3,500. Call 741-1052 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. gcjn2

TWO WHEELCHAIR RAMPS
fiberglass, 4 ft. long, used a few times. \$80 each. Electric Mobilite hospital bed, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Lumez collapsible walker, \$25. 248-6709. gcMy4

10 INCH TABLE SAW
like new, \$150, king size headboard \$50, rowing machine, \$50. Clear sliding tub doors \$40. Child car seats, \$15 each, high chair \$20. 746-5257. gcjn1

3 M PHOTOCOPY MACHINE;
Sharp cash register; Magnovox TV console, 25 inch, remote control. Infant seats, cradles and walkers (for twins). 741-0604. gcMy4

For Sale

SOFA BED COUNTRY BLUE
plaid, 3 years old, \$250 or best offer. Call 352-4841. gcmy4

KITCEEN APPLIANCES:
Kitchen Aid dish-washer; Philco double door refrigerator; GE Electric stove, range hood with fan; sink with faucei. All coppertone and in good condition. Also available, oil burner unit. 747-4778 gcMy4

HYDRAULIC BATH: LIFT
chair operates on standard faucet water pressure. Brand new wheelchair and tray. Mint condition. Best offer. (718) 278-3360 gcMy4

LIVING ROOM GOOD COND.
Coffee table, pecan/glass, gas grill, kitchen table and 4 chairs, baby carriage. Everything in good condition. Leave message 741-3156 gcM4

XEROX COPY MACHINE
fast, reliable, letter-legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673

COLLECTOR'S GREAT GIFT:
for Mother's Day. Bing & Gröndahl Christmas plates, 1971-1975. 799-5877. gcMy4

LAWSON STYLE BUTTON
back, 2 cushion sofa, 72", bone damask. Like new \$200. Call 248-5680 or 746-2955 after 6 p.m. and weekends. gcjn1

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER
12,900 BTU. Used 3 summers, \$250. Call 248-6709. gcjn1

TRUNDLE BED & TWO TWIN
mattresses and box springs. Also two old benches. (each seats 2). Call 741-8986. gcjn1

EVERYTHING MUST GO: WE
are moving to the mountains from Garden City. Furniture, household items and much more. All negotiable. For appt. call 741-8732. gcMy5

FREE FOR NOTHING ALL
clear redwood framing lumber and fiberglass roof panels for 12ft x 30ft. screen porch. Yours for the dismantling. Owner 437-0669. hm5

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER
29,000 B.T.U. Used 3 summers. \$450. 921-5091. hm5

TWIN BED MATTRESS
box spring, lightweight sofa bed, lamps, clocks, mirrors, glass top dresser, air purifier, broiler/toaster oven, TV, tables, console dehumidifier, coffee maker, desk. More money savers. 933-6967. gcmy5

WATERBED; KING SIZE
beautiful wood frame, large bookcase headboard, 4 large storage drawers. Excellent condition, thermostatic control. \$300. 747-8411 call evenings. gcmy5

BEAUTIFUL WOOD ITALIAN
Provincial DR set, 4' round table with 2 leaves, 4 cushioned chairs, china cabinet. All in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 486-3433. wmy5

For Sale

1986 ROSS DIRT BIKE
20 inch frame, boy or girl. Very good condition. Cost new, \$140. sell \$80. Also ladies bike and two other children's bikes. Best offer. 741-4177. gcmy5

TWO MATCHING METAL
chaises with upholstered cushions, C.B. radio with antenna, Korg synthesizer, stand. Casio keyboard, 747-3585. gcmy4

MUST SELL W&J SLOANE 91"
brown velvet couch, \$395; glass top oval cocktail table, \$195. Both excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 746-0928. wjn2

UPRIGHT FREEZER-UNITED
Five years old, 26 cu. ft., hardly used. Mint condition, \$250. Call 742-7560, leave message. gcjn2

SOLID WALNUT DESK &
swivel chair. New Hi-riser bed, new 2 inner spring mattress, plus other good furniture. Call 742-5711. gcjn2

1984 TITLEIST GOLF CLUBS
Complete set, excellent condition and new MacGregor bag. Sand wedge, putter and taylor-made driver, \$275, 742-9205. gcjn2

HOLIDAY SPA VIP MEMBER-
ship, \$600. Best offer. \$12 renewal per year. Call Alex, 731-1375. hqtnmy5

KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS
mattress and frame. Brand new, never used. Sacrifice \$600. Call eves. 496-3549. hm4

DINING ROOM SET: WALNUT,
Cane back chairs, living room set, oak desk, plus much more. 741-8732. gcjn2

FOUR PIECE ITALIAN
Provincial LR set - sofa, 3 chairs. Upholstered in pale yellow silk. \$500. 437-0669. gcJn2

HUMMELS INCLUDING
"Valentine Gift"; "Umbrella Boy" and "Umbrella Girl", "Ride into Christmas". 922-2153 after 6 p.m. gcJn2

TWO GIRL'S WHITE DRESSERS
\$25 each, 3 bikes, plus one newspaper bike, \$10 each. Barbie Dollhouse. 746-5307 gcJn2

GYM SET BRAND NEW. VITA
Master Station 1 Complete. Includes all weights, vinyl bench, all leg & arm accessories & more. Must see. \$125. Call 931-7721. hjn2

Car For Sale

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT
liftback, automatic transmission, a/c, two brand new tires, all belts, hoses and fluids recently replaced. Sporty with storage space galore. \$3100. 294-8332 eves and weekends. gcjn1

1970 CUTLASS OLDS. A/C, P/S,
P/B, AM/FM cassette, excellent motor, body fair, good station car \$550. negotiable. 747-3293 after 5 p.m. wmy4

778 OLDS 98 VISTA CRUISER
ation wagon. Fully equipped. Very clean. Must see. Call 354-6433 before 10 am or after 6 pm. gcMy5

Car For Sale

1978 CHEVY BEAU VILLE window van. P/S, P/B, AM/FM, good heater, runs good. \$2100. Call 747-7184. wmy5

1985 BMW, BLUE #528E 5 speed, leather interior, sun roof, radar. Excellent condition. \$18,500. 489-5647. gc my 5

1982 CAMARO Z28, 2,500 original miles. Charcoal, custom interior, 4 speed, standard transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, a/c. Positraction, stereo cassette with equalizer plus all extras. Garaged, showroom condition. 747-5672 or 759-4578. gc my 5

1978 CORVETTE TRUE SILVER Anniversary. 2-tone silver, black leather interior, 4 speed, all original documents, garaged. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$12,500. 741-2365. hm5

1974 DATSUN #510, 2 DOORS, 59,000 original miles. good running condition. am/fm radio. 5675. 746-1419 gc my 5

1974 CHEVY MALIBU: HARD- top coupe, 2 door, running condition. \$150. 354-8360, call after 6 p.m. gc my 4

'82 SUBARU GL STATION wagon, perfect condition, automatic, p/s, p/w, p/b, a/c, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo, roof rack. Original owner, asking \$3495. 334-2226. gcmy4

1974 CHEVY NOVA: PARTS car, hundreds of dollars of good parts for \$95. Bring 2 tires on rims and a Towbar. 248-5718. gcmy4

1983 AMC ALLIANCE 2 door, 4 cyl, low mileage, 31,000, am/fm radio, cassette stereo with 4 speakers, standard shift, excellent condition, interior and exterior. \$2990. 433-8437 after 6 p.m. hm4

1984 FORD ESCORT L, 2 DOOR hatchback, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, 39,000 miles, great condition, \$3900. 433-5871 or 718-424-3310. hm4

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$2,450. Call 741-1815. gcmy4

1967 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR Sedan: P/B, P/S, auto. Needs engine, body in good condition. \$200. Call 242-7555 anytime. htfm5

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO Station Wagon. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 248-5908. wj1

1983 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville: Wire wheels, landau roof, alarm system, only 17,000 miles. Original owner, excellent condition. \$8,800. 747-1486. gcjn

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 DOOR V8, P/S, P/B, A/C. Everything works, 65K. \$1,850. Call 746-2939 wj2

1979 FIAT SPYDER CON- vertible, with vinyl hardtop, 5 speed, luggage rack, new tires and paint, \$3,500. Call 746-6345. 746-6345

Car For Sale

1984 HONDA CIVIC S HATCH- back, 5 speed, 16K, \$4,500. Call after 6 p.m., 746-2478. wjn2

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Loaded, low mileage, garaged. Showroom condition, must see. Asking \$10,500. 747-4733. gcjn2

1983 PONTIAC 6000LE All power, stereo and cassette, 49,000 miles. Good condition, asking \$3,600. Call 741-0029. gcjn2

'82 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR blue, am/fm, auto, best condition \$1400. Call 747-1715. hi-1

1979 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC P/S, stereo, new tires. Original owner, 60,000 miles, \$1,100. 742-0636. gcjn2

1980 DATSUN #510 WAGON good condition, \$1300. Please call 741-2477. gcjn1

1968 MGB CONVERTIBLE/ British racing green, black interior, excellent condition. Collector's potential. \$5,000. neg. Please call after 7 p.m. 248-0857. gc my 5

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1980 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, diesel, 44,000 mi. original owner. New radial tires, am/fm cassette, many extras. 742-4159, eves. gcmy5

1980 DATSUN #510 4 DOOR hatch, A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo plus cassette. Good running condition. \$2500 negotiable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3372. gcm4

Car Wanted

CARS WANTED - WE BUY cars. Late model wrecks \$300 and up. Junk cars wanted. Free towing. 747-4170. wmy5

Van For Sale

1984 CHEVY G-10 EXTEND. van. Full rec. Conver. 9400 miles. Ideal for young family: bed-table area & storage. Ice box, sink, water. Port. Potty; stereo-cassette deck; CB .12 volt reserve batt. 110 volt outlet. Read lites; vent & fan. Broiler oven. Customized drapes; insulated vinyl walls, carpeting. Roof rack, ladder. Spare. 250, 6 cyl. engine; heavy-duty suspension; halogen lites; warranteed undercoating; engine lock; security lock reduces insurance cost. Mint condition. Original owner. 931-0667. hifn jn 4

Boat For Sale

1983 REGAL 28 FT. (277-XL) twin i/o 170 hp, Mercruiser, top quality maintenance. Head w/ shower, full kitchen, sleeps 6, depth finder, compass plus extras. Must sell, Best offer. 747-3178. gcmy5

Vacation Rental

MATTITUCK: WATERVIEW 2BRs, Cottage, sleeps 6 easily. Walk to beach. Available June and July. 549-4967 gc my 4

Vacation Rental

NASSAU PT. CUTCHOGUE Cove frontage with small boat slip, 200 ft. to private bay beach. LR, DR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., central air, \$13,000 season, \$6500 half season. Year round rental considered. 248-8538. gcmy4

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Dune Rd. (bay side) house. Three BRs, large deck, washing machine, dryer, dishwasher. Private ocean beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 741-0337. gcjn1

SHAWNEE VILLAGE IN THE Poconos. New Villa - 2 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, washer and dryer. Beautifully furnished. Use all Shawnee Village facilities included, pool, tennis, horseback riding, canoeing. Rent July 11-18. Call 747-8464. hm4

NASSAU POINT DELIGHTFUL 3 BR, 3 bath house. Furnished, fully modernized, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Waterview from every room. Private beach and dock. Avail. July and/or Aug. Call after 6 p.m. 746-2151. gcjn1

POINT LOOKOUT: 3 BRs 1 bath, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, outdoor shower. Sleeps 8, mint condition. Three houses from ocean, private beach. Season or monthly. Possible year round. 746-1781 or 431-2087. gcjn1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Dune Rd. Bayside. Excellent location, good for families. 3 BRs, 1 bath, outside shower, private ocean beach. July or Aug. Call after 4 p.m. 747-6226. gcjn1

MATTITUCK 3 BRs furnished house, 200 ft. from private beach. Avail. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 488-2544 or 298-8109. gcjn1

EAST HAMPTON B & B Garden City resident invites you for Bed & Breakfast. Contemporary home near village. Private beach. Two night minimum. Special pre-season rate. 747-8021 or 324-1927 weekends. gcjn1

WESTHAMPTON: East Moriches, bayfront townhouse, 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun deck, pool, dock, tennis, horseback riding. Summer, \$8500. Monthly \$3500, 887-4492. gcmy5

VACATION IN VERMONT golf, tennis, racquet ball, indoor gym, swimming pool, fine dining, lakes, riding, in beautiful Mt. Snow area. Fully equipped condo-sleeps 8. Rent weekends or weekly. Video tape avail. Call 741-1824. wmy5

SOUTH HAMPTON/NOYAC Beautiful contemporary house at water-edge with your own private beach. 3 BRs/deck, July/August, \$6000 or \$3200 monthly, plus security. Families only, no pets. 248-4719. wmy4

MONTAUK: HITHER HILLS new contemporary with 4 BRs, 2 full baths, outside shower. Beautifully furnished with 2 decks. Walk to private ocean beach. June through August \$10,000. Monthly rates, call: 68-3969 or 775-3353. gcjn1

Vacation Rental

HAMPTONS: COZY 2 BR cottage, wooded area, private road, water rights, EIK, fully equipped, washer/dryer, cable TV, July - \$2,900. Memorial Day to July 31, \$3,900. 747-6945, 653-5497, weekends. gc my 4

MONTAUK MANOR-SPEND A night in a castle, high on a hill. New 2 b.R., 2 bath luxury condo with waterview. Heated outdoor swimming pool, outdoor tennis court. Indoor swimming pool, private health club. Daily maid service. Fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$150 per night now, \$190 per night after 6/24. Non Smokers, please call 668-4400. gcJn3

EAST HAMPTON PRESTIGIOUS N.W. section. Dramatic two story contemporary, 3 BRs, plus loft, 3 baths, fpl, walk to bay beach. July and Aug. \$7000. 565-2911 eves. gcjn1

BERMUDA. ENJOY THE Luxury of a private cottage at the St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf, Pools, Beach Club, Members' Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service. Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gcjy2

LAUREL: JULY 3 BR HOUSE excellent beach on Peconic Bay, boat mooring. Call 742-1724. gcjn1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH-ON the ocean, July 6 to 20. Large house with 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, heated pool, large deck. Access to bay with private dock and two Sunfish. \$7,400. 627-9313. gcjn2

NORTH FORK, SO JAMESPORT studios, 1 and 2 BR directly on Peconic Bay, 220' private beach, decks, beach house. Weekly, monthly and seasonal. 722-3458. gcjy2

NORTH FORK WATERVIEW of Orient Harbor. 2 minutes walk to Village and water. Two BRs, 2 baths, season or monthly rental July, Aug. 742-4436 or 323-3963. hjn1

CUTCHOGUE NASSAU PT. Waterfront. New 3 Bedrm, 3 bath modified Cape. Large LR/dining area. Modern kitchen; large deck overlooking water; skylights every room. Available Aug. 1 through Labor Day (5 weeks, 7 weekends) Call for price and appt. Baker Real Estate. 765-2310 gcMy4

HUNTER MT - NEW 3 BEDRM home with washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Attend festivals at Hunter, hike mountain trails, shop for antiques. 2 1/2 hrs. from NYC. 741-1098 gcJn2

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Convenient to everything. 3 1/2 bedrms; 2 baths, screened porch. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Under \$10,000. 747-7035; weekends, 283-7805. gcJn2

Services

GARDEN CITY OFFICE CLEAN- ing Corp. Managed and supervised by Garden City resident. We will professionally clean your office or your building according to your needs and convenience. Just call us at 248-8690 for a free estimate. gcmy4

Services

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
•Carpentry
•Roofing •Aluminum Siding
Soffit & Trim Treatment
Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types of
Window & Door Replacements
•Sach Cords Replaced •Structural
Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work •References
Reasonable Prices •Free
Estimates •Insurance
Estimates Written
Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155 wjy3

MASOTTI CONSTRUCTION
It's not too early to think of spring and summer home improvements. Scheduling now! Call 248-0857. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. gcjy3

"FRED WILL FIX IT"
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
•Satisfaction Guaranteed•
Call Fred Lee - 794-7405 gcjn2

WALLPAPERING AND PAINT- ing: Excellent workmanship. Call Phil: 352-7372 gcjy4

SEAL YOUR DRIVEWAY FOR the summer. Fill cracks and holes. Improve the appearance of your home. Extend the life of your driveway. Call for free estimate. Glenn Bailey. Driveway Blacktop. 516/921-1518. hmy5

JAMES F. MENTZ
CARPENTER - ROOFER
Skylights Installed
Carpentry-Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchen-Attics-Basements
LIC #401750000 593-2933 gcjy2

SCOTT MILLER
Landscape Maintenance - weekly maintenance. Spring, fall clean-up, lawn chemicals, tree and shrub trimming. Shrub planting, thatching, lime-seed-fertilizer. 333-7260 gcjn1

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops •Fireplaces •Patios
•Driveways •And all types of
Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too small. Waterproofing.
Slate roofs repaired.
Estimates 538-3813
LIC #H1735940000 gcmy5

GUTTERS
Cleaned-repaired-replaced
Painting windows and trim
Replacement windows
Sales and installation
Handyman Jobs
Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349 hly2

A.P. STUDENT IN MATH and Biology, avail. for upcoming Regents. All math levels and biology. Personal and reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 747-1838. gcjn1

HAYS WALLPAPER
Handy and reliable man that you can call to work for you. Reasonable price. Call anytime 873-9625 gcmy4

Services

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
A personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties, complete service - home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation, call 746-0966. gcn2

THE CUISINE SCENE FINE
Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gca2

VIDEOTAPE
Your special occasion with wireless, low light professional equipment and unobtrusive technique. Call now for free demo and special spring prices. **Celebrity Videotaping** makes the memory last forever. 747-2934. wmy5

RESUME WRITING SERVICES
High quality, beat any price, satisfaction guaranteed. **International Data Processing**. 742-4798 or 742-4656. gcm4

FAMILY DAY CARE FOR YOUR
precious baby. Three months to eighteen months. Call Bobbi 352-6471. Many references. License State of New York. hmy4

Services

SOCIETY PIANIST TO ADD
just the right note to your next party. Al Monaco (718)641-6953. gcm5

"MAKE IT SHINE"
747-2926
Cars - Vans - Boats
Exterior: Wash, Compound and Wax
Simonize
Interior: Vacuum and Shampoo wjn1

DRAFTING SERVICE
architectural, structural steel, mechanical. We also do perspective rendering and oil portraits from photographs. Reasonable fee. Call Jack 489-5312. gcm4

SEAMSTRESS ALL TYPES
of sewing and alterations. Expertly done and reasonably priced. Call Mary 294-0071. wfn

"MAKE IT SHINE"
747-2926 - Cars, Vans, Boats.
Exterior: Wash, Compound and Wax. Simonize. Interior: Vacuum and Shampoo. wjn1

FENNIS RACQUET STRINGING
and re-gripping. Top quality work. Same day service. Garden City area. Phone Jack 489-5312. gcm4

Services

LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY YOUR NEXT PARTY!
Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and clean-up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wmy2

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *photography *hunting *baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysterics and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hj3

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hm4

RECORD COLLECTOR WILL
pay top dollar for 50's Rock & Roll records. Call 248-1987. gcj2

Pets For Adoption

FOUR ADORABLE KITTENS
six weeks old, need loving homes. 354-4898, leave message. gcj1

ADOPT PURE YELLOW LAB
2 year old male, neutered, great with kids, needs loving home. 294-7612. wmy4

Wanted

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hmy5

Instructions

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hmy4

REGENTS MATH & SCIENCE
tutoring by experienced and caring tutor. Please call 565-6164. gcm4

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid 248-4899. gcj3

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hjn2

Lost & Found

LOST: GARDEN CITY
Centinial's Soccer Jacket, with patches at St. Paul's School on May 9. Reward: Please Call 747-6226. gcj2

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO
Piano, Violin, Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379. gcal

SPANISH TUTOR COLLEGE
Grad: One year study in Spain; teaching experience. Available to tutor, \$15 per hour. Call Emily, 747-6739. gcm4

LATIN TUTOR: EXPERIENCED
New York State certified. Call 433-4219. gcj2

ENJOY PIANO LESSONS WITH
Hofstra Music graduate specializing in beginners. New studio, located in Garden City area. 747-8542. gcMy4

Notice

MARITAL DECISION MAKING:
Married couples with children at home are needed for participation in a research project on marital decision making being conducted at Adelphi University. Participation involves some discussion as well as completing several questionnaires. Subjects will be paid \$20 per couple. Please call 228-7951 for further information. gcj1



NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers M.M.R. gcm4

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

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EVERYTHING MUST GO
we are moving back to Germany. Furniture, household items, toys and more. Friday, Sat. May 22 & 23, 9-4 p.m. 150 Meadbrook Rd. (corner Newmarket) Garden City. hmy4

VENDORS WANTED ARTS AND
Crafts Fair, Williston Park, September 13. Write Williston Park Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 207, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. hjn4

GARDEN CITY/TWO FAMILIES
Saturday, May 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 86 St. James St. So. Artwork, furniture, small appliances, linens, toys, patio table. Low prices. gcm4

A TWO FAMILY MOVING
SALE: Victrola, mahogany BR set, (twin beds), sofas, chairs, tables, new Kohler toilet and lavatory, sewing machines, skis, surf board, stereo equipment, sportswear samples, good misc. Hempstead/Cathedral Gardens, 5/29, 5/30, 53 St. Paul's Rd. North, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. gcm5

Half the price of a postage stamp.
That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

MINEOLA MAY 23 AND 24,
(Saturday & Sunday), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. #206 Horton Highway. Great Buys! Furniture, bric-a-brac, clothes, household items, linens, something for everyone! gc my4

MOVING SALE: SAT., MAY 23
262 Elton Road, Stewart Manor, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Houseful of exciting articles-china, furniture, antiques and collectibles. Too much to mention. TLC. wmy4

GARDEN CITY: SAT., MAY 23,
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contents of attic, basement and garage. Air conditioner, lawn spreader, aquariums, books, linens, china, bric-a-brac, stereo and much more. 111 Brixton Road. gcm4

GARDEN CITY: MULTI-FAMILY
garage sale. Saturday, May 23, 36 Kenalington Road, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (rain date, May 30). Stereos, appliances, lawn mower, humidifier, beautiful Japanese items. Lovely handbags, purse, arts and crafts, luggage, bicycles, tricycle, high chair, children's desks, crib, baby items, toys, children's shoes, clothes, down jackets, suede coat, golf bag, bedspread, bric-a-brac and other treasures. Many are like new. No previews. gcm4

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PAGE 19A Friday, May 22, 1987 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q: I currently have four high-quality, leather-top tables that are approximately 20 years old. Time has left its scars in the form of minor cigarette burns, wet glass-bottom rings, and a milky spot where fingernail polish remover was once dripped. There is also a faint "spiderwebbing" of topcoat finish.

The leather tops are inserted, flush, with a narrow wooden border. I will shortly be moving to a new home and would like to have these tables refurbished. Is this a job I can tackle myself, without completely ruining the tables? If so, what do I do? — R.J.

A: Your success in refurbishing the tops will depend entirely on how extensive the current damage is.

First, clean the entire leather surfaces with a clean cloth dampened in mineral spirits; wipe dry. Repeat this process until all grime and wax buildup (if the tops have been waxed) are removed. Try gentle rubbing with finely powdered rottenstone and light machine oil to remove the stains.

As for care of leather-top tables, the first rule is don't wax the surface. Leather needs oiling to retain its natural beauty. Once the tops have been cleaned, treat with

plain lemon oil. Reapply lemon oil several times in the following weeks. The leather will absorb the oil.

If you have indentation marks from wear, they should slowly disappear. After the leather is in good condition, you can reapply a little lemon oil every two or three weeks. This should be all the care your leather table tops need.

If the results from this treatment are not satisfactory, you might consider having a professional replace the leather tops with new leather.

Q: I have red tile as a border around my concrete patio. In a recent column you mentioned using a masonry sealer to retard the formation of efflorescence on concrete. Will it also work on tile? I've been told to try either Thompson's Waterseal or Desert Sealer. What is your recommendation? — S.L.G.

A: A good masonry sealer will help protect your tile. Unless it is a ceramic tile that does not require a sealer. The brands you recommend should be satisfactory. However, there are many good brands available. For a product available in your area, I recommend checking with a local ma-

sonry supply dealer or home supply store.

Q: What is the best way to remove rust stains from a concrete driveway? — S.G.

A: Many of our readers write requesting information on how to clean concrete driveways and garage floors, including grease stains and rust stains. Here is a repeat of the formula I recommend:

First, scrub stains with a grease solvent. Then mix one part sodium citrate to six parts water and six parts of commercial glycerine. Add sufficient whitening powder to form a thick paste. A coat of this paste should be kept on the stain for one week and new paste added when it dries out. Then flush the dried out second layer away with clear water and the stain should be gone.

For stubborn rust stains, use the same mixture as described above, but if the stain still remains, make another paste of one part sodium citrate crystals to six parts of water and add sufficient powdered whitening. Heavy layers of this spread dried on the rust stain should remove it. After cleaning, the cleaned area may look lighter than the surrounding concrete. This solution has a tendency to bleach the concrete. There are also commercial cleaners for this problem available at auto supply stores.

medications you might be taking or being considered by your doctor, you might find "The Patient Medication Bulletin" valuable. This is a monthly newsletter published by professional pharmacists, and each issue focuses on specific medications. All aspects of the medication are reported, from the reason for the drug to the negative or side effects.

You may request a sample copy, cost-free when mentioning this column, and sending a self-addressed and stamped business-sized envelope (No. 10). Write to Patient Medication Bulletin, P.O. Box 14281, Torrance, CA 90503.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL INFORMATION

If you were to have an injury at home, where you could not tell medical practitioners about past illnesses, medication taken, allergies or other vital information, how could they know it? Consider the Vial of Life Program, where you complete this information and it is stored in a vial in your refrigerator. Window and refrigerator door stickers immediately tell rescue professionals and paramedics about the Vial of Life information.

The refrigerator is chosen for this vial because it is protected in the event of fire or other damage to a home, so the information should remain intact and readable under most conditions.

Contact your local fire department or senior citizen program office to inquire if there is a Vial of Life Program in your area. If not, ask why not? And, if not, you might even get involved to start such a program in your community. Both your fire department and your city's senior citizen program office should have information on the Vial of Life Program, even if there is not a program in place.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and my mother allows me to date but she won't let me date a guy who has "wheels."

Three weeks ago I met a super guy who has invited me to go to a concert with him. I begged Mom to let me go but she said no because Lennie drives a van. I told her that he was a safe, careful driver who has never been involved in an accident, but she still refuses to change her mind.

How can I convince Mom that Lennie is a good driver with a perfect driving record? If I can convince her, she might change her mind. I'm tired of hearing about automobile accidents. — Helena

Helena: Is it possible it's not Lennie's driving record that Mom is worried about? Many "accidents" occur to dating couples when they are in the vehicle and the vehicle is parked. Statistics might reveal a higher rate of accidents when the occupants are parked in a van.

If you want to see the concert with Lennie, ask Mom to be the chauffeur for the evening.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl and my figure is as flat as a pancake. Some girls in my class have curves on curves, but not me.

Do you know of any way I can get a cute figure? I'm eating a lot but it doesn't seem to help. I'm getting tired of chocolate milk shakes. — Jillian

Jillian: Most girls continue developing physically until they are 17 or 18 and many develop after that. Overeating might add curves in places where you don't want them.

But don't fret. You have two very important friends working to help you — Mother Nature and time. These friends rarely let you down.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have always dreamed of going steady. All of my best friends have steady boyfriends so they don't spend a lot of time with me. Besides, I like boys.

I have dated several boys. Lately I have been dating Richard and Larry. I like Larry but I really like Richard. Richard has told me that he doesn't like the idea of going steady. That leaves Larry. He likes going steady and has asked me to go with him.

What should I do? I'm getting nervous wondering. — Lauren, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada

Lauren: One goes steady when one finds one's one-and-only, not when one is

asked by one whom one does not rate No. 1.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and engaged to a wonderful guy who is 21. When John was in his teens he smoked marijuana regularly for two years. He hasn't had pot since then.

I have never used drugs of any kind but I wonder what effects, if any, John's marijuana smoking could have on children we might have together. If it's great, we won't have a family. — Tammy

Tammy: No one could give you a definite answer, but recent research discloses that the chance of a negative effect on future children (if the quoted marijuana usage is correct) is highly remote.

To ease your mind, John and you should have a chat with your family doctor.

Dr. Wallace: While ago I read in your column where a teen wrote saying that smoking marijuana was a harmless "pastime." Unfortunately, many teens my age have this misconception. Dr. Wallace, I hope you will print my letter. Maybe a teen or two will think twice before he or she smokes pot.

Last November a very close friend of mine was killed in an automobile accident and the driver, another friend, was seriously injured.

Most students at our school were in shock and stunned by this terrible accident. The driver misjudged a sharp turn and plowed into a tree. But the real crusher came when it was disclosed that both boys were under the influence of marijuana.

It's been over five months now but I still suffer from the shock and anger that tore me apart the night I heard my friend was killed.

I wish marijuana smokers would realize the risks they are taking when they light up that "harmless" drug. — Janet

Janet: Thanks so much for sharing this tragic experience. I know it will cause many teens to "think twice" before they get involved with marijuana. It is truly unfortunate that it takes the loss of a young life to make a valid point.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Two of the largest organizations of medical specialists have now joined in a certification program that can be of benefit to senior citizens and their future medical care. The American Board of Family Practice and the American Board of Internal Medicine and their physician members provide the majority of medical care for senior citizens in America, and now have endorsed a single high standard for the certification of their Diplomates in Geriatric Medicine.

The new program focuses more attention to care of the elderly in the nation, and includes a new Certificate of Added Qualifications program for physicians who meet added post-residency training requirements and pass an objective examination in Geriatric Medicine. In order to upgrade their knowledge to the new advances in medical care for the elderly, the diplomates of both boards will have to re-qualify every seven years.

Geriatric medicine, in the past, has drawn very little attention from medical schools and from professional associations for physicians. This new recognition and program can be recognized as a major step forward in the development of professional standards within the practice of medicine.

STAR WATCHING FITNESS
One of the most entertaining

ways to learn about personal health and fitness as a senior citizen is to view the 40-minute film or videotape, "We Still Are," starring Alice Faye. The film, the first for Faye since 1962, is produced specifically for senior citizens as part of her Help Yourself to Good Health Program sponsored by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Faye, 71, still boasts a 25-inch waistline. She starred in more than 40 musicals for 20th Century Fox in the '30s and '40s. In this special film, "We Still Are," she includes clips from a few of her films, including "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago."

Senior citizens in groups — a club, center or a number of neighbors — may use the film cost-free by writing: Alice Faye/We Still Are, c/o Pfizer Pharmaceutical, P.O. Box 168, Staten Island, NY 10305. When making your request, specify 16 mm film or VHS videotape.

GETTING VITAMIN C

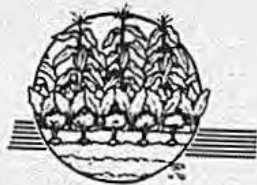
Vitamin C is important for mature adults. You can take a vitamin supplement or, according to the Institute for Research on Aging at the University of California at San Diego, you can drink just one-half cup of fresh-squeezed orange juice or five ounces of orange juice from frozen concentrate, in order to meet the daily recommended amounts of vitamin C.

LEARNING ABOUT MEDICATIONS

If interested in the drugs and

Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



The Cinderella of marigolds

The signet marigold is a flower that deserves to be better known and used in home gardens. I like to think of it as the Cinderella among marigolds — dainty of figure, slender and graceful, almost fairylike and rather unobtrusive, yet possessing a fineness and enduring nostalgic appeal quite lacking in its better-known sisters.

I do grow regular marigolds. Large carnation-flowered African marigolds like the Incas make an imposing splash of gold and orange masses in garden beds, and the infinite, almost wearying, variety among the more compact and fine-leaved French marigolds offer endless choices in colors and flower form for edging, bedding and containers. Still, there is a simple, quiet charm about the single marigold that marks it apart from its more flamboyant relations.

The signet marigold, because it is so different in form and effect from the others of its kind, is sometimes listed in catalogs or arranged in seed racks under *Tagetes*, to distinguish it as a type apart. *Tagetes* is the proper name given to all marigolds, after an Etruscan deity said to have sprung from the earth as it was being plowed.

The large-flowered African (or American, however you interpret the history of the flower) marigold is *Tagetes erecta*, for its upright habit, while the more bushy French marigold is *Tagetes patu-*

la, meaning spreading.

Our light and wispy signet marigold is *Tagetes signata* meaning notable, or marked out as one would underline a piece of writing. It's often given additional descriptive names — *pumila* for dwarf, and *tenuifolia* for slender-leaved.

Signet marigolds make perfectly uniform, spreading mounds, about 10 inches high, of light and airy, fernlike foliage covered with small, single tufted flowers in unbelievable profusion. They are available in yellow, golden-orange and bicolors, all on similar feath-

ery light and lovely mounded plants.

It's surprising how little known and grown are these flowers. Some catalogs don't list even one variety of signet marigold. And I notice that in some of my annual flower books, despite lengthy dissertations on the marigold, the signet marigold is either given but a few words or it's not mentioned at all. Yet, surely, it's dainty delight is just about as close as it's possible to come to a perfect flower for containers and gardens.

The signet marigold is a cinch to grow. And it's fast, too. My Lemon Gem seeds germinated in two days. Even planted now, the little bushes would bloom all summer and well into the fall. The seeds can be started in flats or pots indoors, or seeded indirectly out in warm weather. I don't even separate the plants, but set small clumps of seedlings around, three inches apart when transplanting. Signet marigold direct-seeded into containers or the garden require little or no thinking.

Tolerant of drought, maintenance free, and more frost hardy than other marigolds, these dainty delights, besides being almost ridiculously quick and easy to grow, are also more versatile than their more ponderous sisters.



YOU ARE THERE

We the People

insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defense and our Posterity, W. Gordon and establish this Conf

Meeting to Revise Articles of Confederation Postponed.

Philadelphia, May 14, 1787 (Delayed) - Although today is the scheduled start of the convention to consider the adequacy of the Articles of Confederation it is doubtful if enough delegates will be on hand to form a quorum.

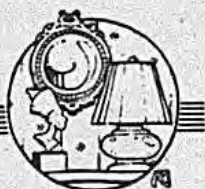
Yesterday His Excellency, General George Washington arrived here as a member of the Virginia delegation. He was greeted with an artillery salute and later attended a Roman Catholic Mass. Afterwards he dined with the Sons of Saint Patrick. He is staying at the townhouse of Robert Morris.

It will be recalled that two years ago General Washington hosted a conference at his Mount Vernon estate at which representatives of Maryland and Virginia discussed navigation problems along their mutual boundary, the Potomac River. This led to another meeting, a year later at Annapolis. It was attended by representatives of five states.

At that meeting the delegates agreed the Articles of Confederation needed strengthening and therefore they proposed to the Continental Congress that a conference be convened for this purpose. As a result delegates from the individual states are now gathering here in Philadelphia.



Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

HOME DECOR

Q: We want to "countrify" our master bedroom by paneling the walls with weathered siding. The room is not large and has an odd shape. Do you think this will work? — A.A.

A: It could look great and be worth the extra labor it will undoubtedly take to deal with the room's unusual shape. You might consider limiting the wood to one wall, however, and get the same effect without the expense and possible drawbacks of paneling all the walls.

Dark, weathered wood on all the walls probably would make your room seem smaller and possibly could accentuate any awkward problem of scale related to its shape. There is no reason why all the walls need to be the same, so you might use one wood wall as the focus of the room and let the rest take a backseat with paint or a mini-print wallpaper.

By using a light paint or paper with a light background on the ceiling and remaining walls, you maximize the room's brightness and illusion of space. This can also be an effective way of camouflaging a room's spatial flaws. With

attention riveted on the dramatic dark wood wall, one is less likely to notice problems elsewhere.

You can maximize your wood wall as a focal point by using a wall with windows (a natural focus) and by displaying contrastingly lighter artwork against it.

This solution gives you your "countrified" rusticity without overwhelming you with it.

Q: I went to a Showcase House recently and it seemed that every room featured some kind of special paint technique like marbling, spattering, wood graining, etc. Is this just a fad? Do you have to be a specialist to get these effects?

A: How can I get more information on how they are done? — L.P.

A: Most of the hot new paint finishes we're seeing these days use techniques that have been around for centuries. There is undoubtedly a major resurgence in their popularity, however, which is likely to continue for some time.

These special paint finishes elicit interest because they can provide texture, camouflage flaws and imitate expensive materials. Wallpaper haters have flocked to them with joy.

Though paint is relatively inexpensive and requires varying degrees of expertise, unless you are an artist you might not want to tackle a trompe l'oeil, but there are many others that can be successfully executed by non-professionals.

A new book from Little, Brown & Co., titled "The Complete Book of Decorating Techniques" by Linda Gray with Jocasta Innes, is largely devoted to illustrated step-by-step instructions on a wide variety of finishing techniques. You might flick through it before you start spattering.

Combine wood and wallpaper for a lighter country look



COUNTRY LOOK — Because it is limited to one wall, the wood planking in this room can set the tone and focus of the space without making it appear dark or claustrophobic.

Decor Score

SMART MONEY

College faculty pay up this year

Average salaries for college faculty are up 5.9% this year. The raise marks the largest salary increase in 15 years.

Average salaries in 1987:

Tenured professors	\$45,530
Associate professors	\$27,920
Instructors	\$21,330



SOURCE: American Association of University Professors

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Name track and field's Miracle Girl who, at age 16, held three world records, including the 800-meter run.



A In 1971, California's Mary Decker took three world records including the indoor 800- and 1,000-yard records.

Q Jim Dorey set an all-time NHL record when the Toronto Maple Leafs played the Pittsburgh Penguins Oct. 16, 1968. What was his record?



A Jim was called for nine 45-minute penalty time.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Take pitcher to local museum for appraisal

Q: On the bottom of this pitcher is the following inscription in an oval, "M.A.P., Trenton, N.J." The figures appear to be Civil War soldiers molded in relief.

Can you tell me anything about it?



A: This looks like the famous Zouave Pitcher made by Millington, Astbury and Paulson in 1861. It depicts the slaying of Col. E.E. Ellsworth and the subsequent killing of his assassin, James Jackson.

In all likelihood, this is a copy. There has been none of these turned up in many years. You should take it to a local museum so they can actually examine it and determine if it is authentic.

Q: I know that Coca-Cola items are collectible. What about other soft drinks like Pepsi and Dr Pepper?

A: These are collectible, too. Here are some typical prices:

- Dr Pepper fan — \$20.
- Dr Pepper Vienna Art plate — \$225.

- Pepsi cigarette lighter — \$22.
- Pepsi pen (old ink type) — \$35.
- Pepsi tray (girl in bar) — \$450.

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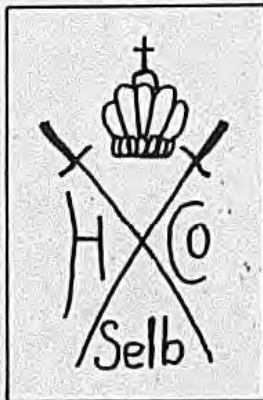
Q: Why is it that you never mention "Dresden" china in your column?

A: I avoid the term because its meaning is confused. The term "Dresden" china became well known because that was the original home of the Royal Saxon China Manufactory. In 1710, the factory was moved to Meissen.

Since then there have been several other factories of lesser merit working in Dresden. There have been others that marked their wares Dresden that were located other places, including East Liverpool, Ohio.

So, the original fine Dresden china is now known as "Meissen," and the term Dresden can mean just about anything you want it to mean.

Q: What can you tell me about a seven-piece chocolate set with the attached mark on the bottom? It is thin porcelain and decorated with roses and violets.



A: Your chocolate set was made by Heinrich & Co., in Selb, Germany, about 1900. A dealer would probably price this at about \$125 to \$135.

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Points on Pets

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

When do female cats reach maturity?

Q: When do most female cats reach maturity? Our children have a kitten that is 4 months old. I worry most of the time that the cat is going to come home pregnant. I do not know what we would do with the kittens.

A: Most cats reach sexual maturity between 7 and 12 months of age. Female cats can exhibit their first heat (period of receptivity) as early as 5 months of age. Male cats usually mature one to two months later than their female counterparts. Many purebred cats tend to reach maturity later than domestic cats.

Cats allowed to roam freely outside usually begin to cycle at an earlier age than cats housed inside. Queens usually exhibit reproductive cycles from January through the following September.

The period during which the reproductive cycle is evident is related to the length of daylight. Cats cycle while the day is at a maximum. Cats do not exhibit reproductive cycles while the ambient temperature is low. The exact time of reproductive activity varies with the geographical location and with the varying weather from year to year.

The reproductive cycle of the cat is approximately 13 to 15 days in length. If a male cat is present, the queen will usually accept his advances for a period of three to six days. If no male cats are present, the queen will usually stay in season for about 10 days.

Mating usually occurs several times a day for three to four days. Most fertile queens have two litters of two to six kittens per

litter, per year. Mating is observed most frequently in February, May and June.

Most queens will not exhibit signs of heat while nursing kittens. After weaning their kittens, most queens will show signs of heat in approximately two weeks. Those cats can become pregnant again at this time.

During heat, many queens exhibit personality changes and make long, mournful cries. Many unsuspecting cat owners have mistaken these cries and behavior as signs of agony and pain. Your veterinarian can treat your cat early in its heat period to shorten this unpleasantness if you do not plan to breed the cat.

If you do not ever plan to have kittens, then the cat should be spayed. Most cats tolerate the spaying technique quite well and recover very rapidly. Your veterinarian can advise you regarding the correct time for spaying your cat.

The reproductive cycle of the cat is different from the cycles of the other common domestic animals.



Points on Pets

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



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Aunt Tilly's Corner

Next Monday, May 25, will be Memorial Day. It will be a time to remember the men who have died for our country. I use the word "mer" because that is what most of them were. However, honor certainly should also be paid to any women, such as army or navy nurses, whose lives were also lost in wartime.

There will be a number of parades in the area and I hope you will be able to take part, either by marching or viewing, in one of them! Your friend, Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Theresa Cojohn and Barbara Willson.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This happy trio belongs to Mike and Ruth Pakaluk of Cambridge, Massachusetts. As they appear in size, so do they match their ages: Mikey is the oldest at 5½, Maximilian will be 4 on June 30 and little brother, John Henry, was just 1 in March.

Grandparents are Mike and Val Pakaluk Hicksville

HOME TECHNOLOGY



Friday, May 22, 1987

**SYOSSET ADVANCE
WILLISTON TIMES (PLUS MINEOLA EDITION)
MID ISLAND TIMES
NEW HYDE PARK HERALD COURIER
BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
JERICHO NEWS JOURNAL
GARDEN CITY NEWS**

SMART HOUSES

New technology saves time and energy costs

By Robert P. Studer

There's a new buzzword popping up frequently in the electrical business — "smart houses," "smart motors," "smart swimming pools." They can mean significant savings to home owners, businesses and other users of electrical power; they can mean significant reductions in power usage (which are of concern to public utilities), and they can mean added safety.

At the Electric Power Research Institute at Palo Alto, Calif., the research and development arm of the U.S. electric utility industry, researchers are developing a new concept in home wiring and electrical control called the "Smart House," that could mean more safety, convenience and energy efficiency in millions of American homes by the end of the century.

This "smart house" will employ microprocessor-based "controllers" to give home dwellers a precise and efficient control over electric power, data and audio-visual signals, the EPRI says. In its initial design concept, a single cable distributes power and various signals to different locations within a house, greatly simplifying the web of dozens of wires that run through the walls and ceilings of most American homes today.

In such a "Smart House," no electric power would be delivered to an outlet until an appliance or light calls for it. Only then will a controller deliver a precise amount of electricity — or an appropriate audio-video or data signal — to the appliance being used. A child's finger in a light socket or outlet, or a short circuit caused by worn insulation, will cause the controller to stop delivering power. This "closed-loop" system is a significant advancement in home safety, virtually eliminating the risk of electrical fires or injury from electric shock.

At the same time, the vast Northern California utility, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has combined forces with the independent swimming pool servicemen's association, CAL-IPSA, in a program of energy conservation that was kicked off in June with a 3.7 million-piece mailout by PG&E. It promotes a "Smart Pool" concept that it estimates could mean an average yearly energy savings for home swimming pool owners of some \$500. With an estimated 180,000 pools in Northern California, that could mean a potential annual energy cost savings of \$90 million in the utility's service area. In the Sacramento area alone, with its 35,000 pools, the program could be worth more than \$17.5 million, PG&E estimates.

Energy consumed in filtering pool water is the No. 3 consumer of electrical energy in PG&E's service area, the company points out.

At the heart of the new energy conservation effort is a new generation of "smart motors" that use computer micro-electronics and sensors to carefully monitor the flow of water in the pool's pipelines. Traditional pool motors only have one speed, so they always run at high enough speeds to do the toughest tasks they are ever called upon to perform, the program explains. These include getting the water moving in the morning, or backwashing to clean out the system. But that means that most of the time the pressure is far higher than necessary for the standard maintenance of the pool.

The new generation of "smart motors" have multi-speeds and can tailor filtration flow to the maintenance requirements of the pool, thus markedly reducing their use of energy.

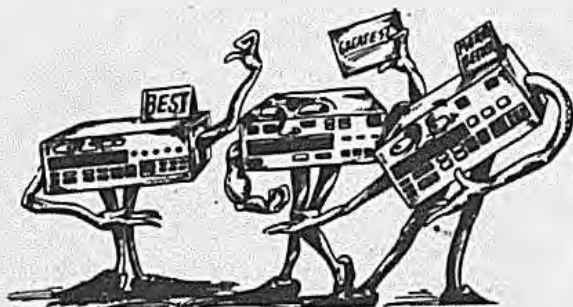
The new kind of motor is the invention of Bob Cunningham of Walnut Creek, Calif., and is being manufactured by his specifications by General Electric Co.

The "smart house" being developed in Palo Alto, likewise, can bring significant drops in electric bills by precise control over the distribution of power within the home. "In the future, many electric utilities are expected to establish rate structures that more closely reflect the varying costs of serving customers at different times of the day," explained Dr. Veronika Rahl, EPRI's manager for load management technology. "Smart house residents will be able to automatically schedule and control the use of their electric appliances to take advantage of lower rates, benefiting themselves as well as utility load management programs."

Under the new technology, all appliances — including lights, burglar and fire alarms, ovens, stereos and sprinkler systems could be controlled, programmed and monitored from convenient locations within a house — or, conceivably, by portable remote control or



HOME TECHNOLOGY

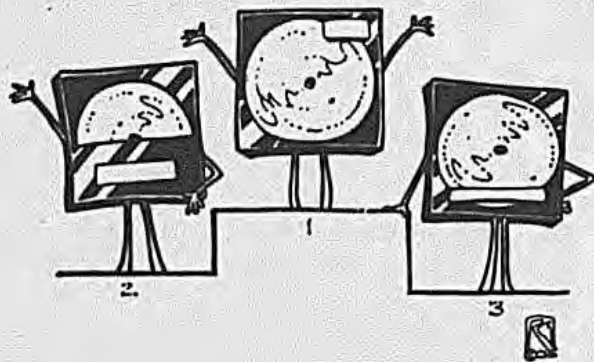


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telephone. All manner and number of electric appliances, including telephones and television sets, could be hooked into any outlet.

"By offering better control of electric power — turning down water heaters late at night, for example — 'smart house' technology could aid conservation efforts and improve energy efficiency in many homes. It is expected that

500,000 such homes will be started by 1991, following completion of a fully equipped demonstration model in selected markets around the country by 1988.

Currently, exhibits demonstrating "smart house" features and developmental products are being presented at trade and consumer shows around the country.

Care and feeding of the system that's right for you

By Rob O'Regan

There's no denying that personal computers have become firmly implanted in today's world, on all levels ranging from recipe bolders at home to part of a corporate communications network. As technology expands, so do the functions that can be performed by a PC and its seemingly endless array of accessories.

Studies have shown that the home is one of the fastest-growing workplaces in the United States. "U.S. government figures estimate the at-home business population — sales reps, consultants, tradesmen — to be over 6 million," said John Widlicka, general manager of Sharp Electronic's Personal Office Equipment Division. "Predictions are that 5 million more Americans will be working from their homes by 1995. Additionally, declining prices and the miniaturization of office products has further encouraged the development of this market," he said.

This miniaturization, along with reduced prices, have spurred the home-consumer's market, as well. Home computers most often are used for word-processing, budgeting and tax preparation, but they can be utilized in countless other areas.

So what does a person look for in a personal computer? It all depends on the individual's needs, agree the experts. The novice, however, should concentrate on one aspect; ease of use.

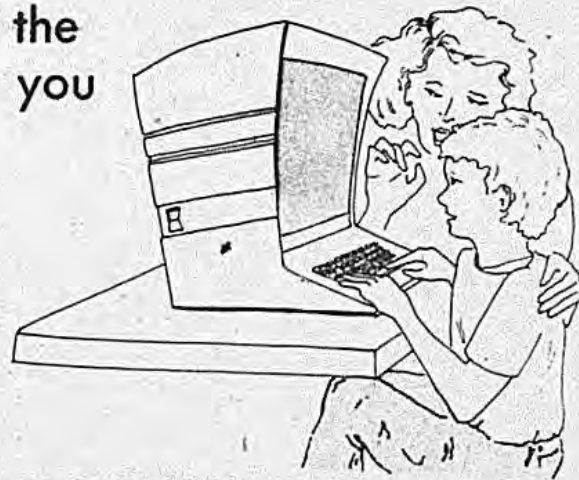
IBM is credited with developing

the personal computer standard with its PC, and the market is now flooded with machines that are compatible with IBM's product. Matt Green, sales assistant with NYNEX Business Centers, a computer products distributor through the Northeast, said the PC is a good choice for the first-time computer buyer. Prices of PCs, compatibles and accessories vary widely, so it is best to check with the dealer to get a good idea of the costs involved.

The PC comes with a keyboard, a single floppy-disk drive, and five expansion slots, one of which must be used to hook up the monitor. The others can be used for peripherals including a printer, modem or boards to increase the size of the PC's memory.

There are two basic types of monitors that the consumer should consider, Green said. A 13-inch monochrome monitor, with green letters on a black screen, is the most common, he said. The monitor will show up to 40 lines of text on the screen. For increased graphics use (including charts, graphs, sketches), a color monitor with 16-color capability is also available.

A variety of printers exist, the most common and least expensive being the dot-matrix model, which offers near-letter-quality printing on either continuous form paper or single sheets, Green said. Higher-quality, daisy-wheel printers produce letter-quality printing



and are much quieter than dot-matrix printers, Green said, but, of course, are more expensive, also.

Paper for these printers has come a long way since those huge, thin, green-and-white sheets with all the little holes on the side. The at-home organizer will now find high-quality watermarked bond paper in continuous form, in various colors, as well as continuous form index cards, mailing labels, checks and business forms.

Modems are another accessory that can increase the functioning ability of a PC. Internal modems, which hook into an expansion slot, or external modems, hooked up outside the system, connect with phone lines and can enable the user to pay bills, make airline reservations, receive the latest stock-market quotes and tap into other

information centers, all by computer.

With all this expensive equipment in place, it's critical that the user take proper care of the system. Preventive maintenance is the best type of personal computer care. There are a number of accessories that will help prevent the damage caused by dust, power surges and other accidents that are irritating, at best, and debilitating to the computer (and any project you may be working on), at worst.

Disk boxes will store disks to keep them as dust-free as possible; a dust cover for the computer, monitor and printer will help keep dust off the hardware. Cleaners for the disk drive, the monitor (and screen) and printer will re-

Continued On Page 10

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Garden City News, Williston Times, Minerva Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bridge Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Street Advisor.

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Let them entertain you with music

By Monica Perez

Virtuosos and weekend musicians alike can make their own kind of music with the help of computers and electronic instruments.

Even music has entered the age of electronics. And while it's true Mozart and Beethoven didn't have the help of a personal computer or an electronic keyboard, don't let that stop you from exploring the unlimited possibilities high-tech instruments, interfaces and software offer. Just look at the success Jan Hammer had with the "Miami Vice" theme, created with the help of computers and synthesizers.

The two worlds of music and high tech are actually quite comfortable with each other, according to *Family Computing* magazine. Computers can remember and store all types of information, musical data included. They are equipped with built-in clocks and timing features and hook up to printers that print music. Computers can even be connected to musical instruments and other computers via interfaces.

Beginners can experiment on computers and keyboards that, unlike human teachers, don't tire of mistakes or the same song being played over again. And with electronic keyboards, musicians have dozens of instrument voices at their fingertips like piano, strings,



MUSIC — Make your own kind of music on portable electronic keyboards like Yamaha's TYU-40 and PSS-260.

pipe organ, cosmic, harpsichord and music box.

Computers: Most computers can play music and make sound effects without additional hardware if they have built-in "sound chips," an integrated circuit capable of playing musical notes, according to *Family Computing*. Sound chips vary in the number of musical parts and pitches they can play.

Even if your computer can make music on its own, you can

beef up the system by adding musical hardware — add-on keyboards and Musical Instrument Digital Interfaces. MIDI interfaces let you connect MIDI-equipped instruments to computers. This way, the computer will compose and store music and print scores, while the keyboard actually plays the music.

Most computers don't have built-in MIDI interfaces; they are usually added as plug-in cards, cartridges or boxes. Some let you hook up more than one MIDI instrument at the same time for a band or orchestra effect.

Of course, your system can't do anything without the proper software. Depending on what you choose, musical software allows you to listen to and sing along with popular songs, record new ones, edit music, print scores and create custom instrument sounds, according to *Family Computing*. There are musical games, drill and practice programs for sight-reading and ear training, a sound-synthesizer tutorial and instructional guitar programs.

Setting up a computer music system doesn't have to be expensive. There are many programs

available for less than \$50. If you're a serious musician, a setup complete with MIDI instruments, interfaces and software will be a larger investment.

Instruments: Even if you're not into computers, you can still get in on the fun and versatility of high-tech musical instruments.

Portable electronic keyboards now offer standard piano-size keys for ease in playing and dozens of instrument voices, octave ranges and rhythms, depending on the model. You can even tune some electronic keyboards with other instruments for pitch and add optional accessories like a car battery adapter or stereo headphones.

Some keyboards will record exactly what is played into them for a certain number of notes. Many have preprogrammed songs and are equipped with a microphone for sing-alongs. You can start playing on a portable for about \$100.

You don't have to settle for an ears-only approach to music in the 1980s. Computers and electronic instruments make getting a hands-on experience easier than ever.

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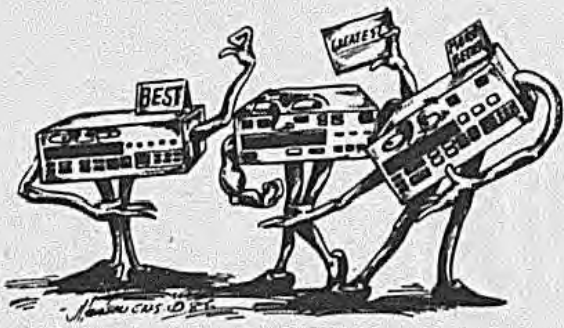
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Easy-to-use camcorders, cameras save memories

By Karen Caldwell

Even those who are camera-shy can transform into full-fledged shutterbugs with today's new cameras and video equipment.

You can get the family reunion or your son's graduation on 35mm film with relative ease, or even videotape the whole event without breaking your back with heavy equipment. And, the odds are in your favor the results will be of bragging quality.

Until recently, the amateur photographer relied on point-and-shoot cameras like pocket 110s and disc cameras that make it easy to take pictures. If you wanted 35mm quality, you'd have to tangle with the settings first.

But the new breed of automated 35mm cameras has changed everything. You can now get the best of both worlds — simplicity in shooting along with the high quality inherent to 35mm systems.

Take a picture with one of these cameras and you'll feel like you're driving on cruise control. You simply add the film and let the automation take it from there. The camera takes care of the advancing of the film, rewinding, sets the lens opening and shutter speed and even fires the flash when necessary. The camera even focuses by itself. Your job is only to decide what to shoot, compose the shot and fire. Virtually fool-proof photography.

Most cameras come with built-in flash and are light and small enough to fit into a jacket pocket. But remember, what you gain in

ease, you lose in control. There's no fiddling with the F-stop — in fact the camera won't even tell you what settings it selects.

Of course, you can still run into pitfalls when pursuing the perfect shot with one of these cameras. For instance, the camera will focus on the background if the focus frame misses the subject, according to *Consumer Reports*. To remedy, use focus hold while aiming at the subject, then recompose the shot.

Windows can throw off the auto-focus by reflecting part of the infrared beam back at the camera. To remedy, shoot at an angle. Shiny or dark objects can also affect the beam by scattering or absorbing it, so focus on something the same distance as the subject, then recompose the shot.

If moving pictures on the VCR are more your style, you've got more choices than ever before.

No more lugging tons of equipment and a pile of towels around while recording the kids in the swimming pool. Today's camcorders, combination video cameras, recorders and usually playback devices, are lightweight (some weighing in at around 3 lbs.) and durable. Some models have waterproof shells for recording outdoor sports like waterskiing and surfing, and you can even go underwater with Sony's Marine Pack, which fits the Handycam 8mm camcorder.

The kind of tape you want to record on will have a lot to do with the size of your equipment. VHS and Beta have been around for a while ... the new kid of the

block is the 8mm camcorder. The videocassettes are the same size as an audio tape cassette and the recorder fits easily into one hand with the player about the size of two VHS cassettes.

No matter what you're shooting, you'll want the finished product to be something family and friends want to see. Here are some tips from *The Maxell Video Tape Handbook*.

— It's best to start with a plan and theme because you can't edit by cutting.

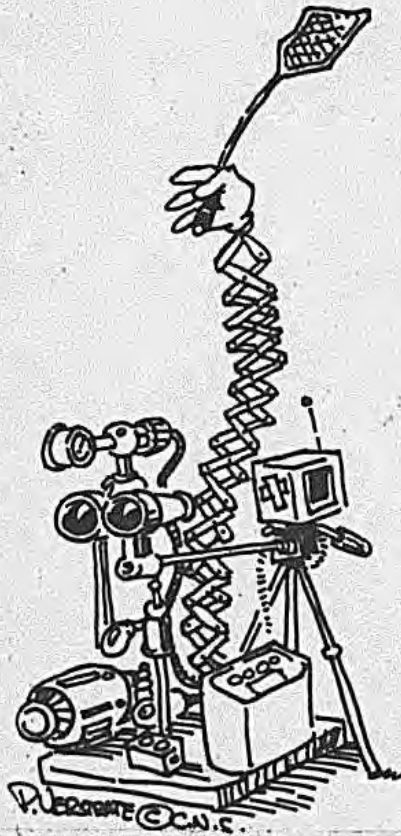
— Remember to adjust your camera's color temperature switch before you shoot since changing conditions affect a camera's performance.

— If you have an electronic viewfinder, focus your lens so the image on the tube is as clear as possible. If optical, focus by matching the two halves of the split-image, just as you would on a single-lens reflex camera. Either way, it's best to focus at full zoom so your picture will stay sharp as you zoom back to take the whole scene.

— A basic rule of framing is to place the subject in the center of the frame, keep the background simple and zoom slowly.

— Always keep the camera steady. Use a tripod or steady yourself against a solid object.

With quality, easy-to-use equipment, getting the shot or event on videotape or film should be a breeze. Then you won't have to point out who Uncle Tom is and who the unrelated tourists are. He'll be where you want him.





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Reaching out is easier with high-tech phones

By Janet Gordon

If you think more is better, you're right in line with the new telephones. The old, heavy dialing phones of yesterday are as obsolete as the pony express compared to the bevy of sleek, option-adorned numbers that abound today.

Phones no longer just connect you with your calling party. Depending on the model, a phone can remember dozens of numbers you call regularly, automatically redial a busy number, give you the time and time your call.

Answering machines have grown up, too. Most allow plenty of time for messages, so they won't leave callers breathless trying to fit information on three seconds of tape. Many answering machines now use microcassettes the size of matchbooks rather than cassette tapes.

With telephones and answering machines, there are options to fit every need. But don't let the glitter take your mind off the basic quality of the machine. Shopping for a new telephone should be a hands-on experience since you need to work a phone's controls, hear it ring and listen to voice quality before you buy.

A phone should be comfortable to hold and dial, according to *Consumer Reports*. Especially consider the design if you want to balance the receiver between your head and shoulders for no-hands talking.

Clumsy keyboards are too com-

monplace. Check for ease in pressing the buttons before you buy, and make sure you won't accidentally disconnect the call or hit a numbered button when you're holding the phone. Instructions and warranties should be well-written and guarantee the phone for at least a year.

Once you find a quality instrument, tailor its options to fit your needs.

The numbers: Throw away your worn-out address book. You can buy a phone that will remember up to 33 numbers. Some are even "smart" enough to remember the long-distance area code or allow pause spaces for phone hookup to a computer, all at the touch of one button.

Some phones will repeatedly try busy numbers about once a minute, a real plus if you're trying to reach a home filled with talkative teens. Most feature last number redial.

Hanging up: Some phones have their switch-hook on the handset so you can hang up without putting the receiver on its base. This is helpful if you're making several calls in a row.

Some have a light that glows to warn you when an extension is lifted or off the hook, when the phone hasn't been properly hung up or if someone is on hold.

Extra special: You'll find some phones give you the number dialed along with the date and time on digital readout, while others offer mute and hold buttons.



Answering machines: If you're shopping for an answering machine and telephone, you might want to check out some of the combined models. This will save you space and maybe money.

Answering machines are more sophisticated than ever. For instance, some units let you phone home for messages ... thus you can see who has called when you're miles away.

Some machines offer voice prompting, telling you how many messages you have left or if you just played your last. Others play back each message along with the time it was recorded and bypass the hang-up calls left by those who didn't want to talk into your machine.

You can use some of the newer models of answering machines for announcements only or you can record your conversations. An answering machine can also serve as a family memo center where everyone can leave a recorded message. And the remote control on some models permits you to eavesdrop briefly on the sounds in the room where the machine is located. This would let you check on a sleeping baby or playing children while you're away from home.

What's next in the ever-changing world of phones? Pay phones might become commonplace in homes, according to *Changing Times* magazine. Phone companies hope private pay phones will soon catch on with parents who want to teach their children that talk isn't cheap.

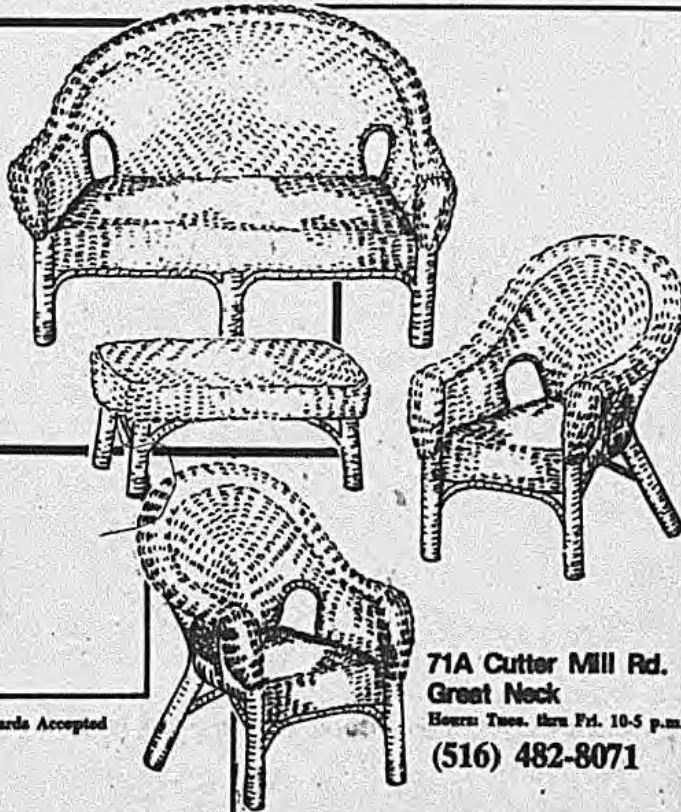
PAGE 7B Friday, May 22, 1987

SPECIAL HOME TECHNOLOGY SUPPLEMENT Appearing in Garden City News, Willis in Times Micro Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Street Advance.

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ELECTRONICS AUDIT A checklist for trading old gadgets for new

By Karen Caldwell

Just as most wardrobes need "face-lifts" every spring and fall so might your electronics wardrobe.

Not a \$1,000-plus investment encompassing your stereo, television and VCR system, but an overhaul of the little things. You might be surprised how technology has improved some of life's minor necessities.

Calculators: If you're toting around a hefty calculator that's a few years old, you might consider replacing it. Big calculators that don't fit easily into your purse or briefcase are dinosaurs of sorts since the credit card-sized models are cheaper than ever now.

You might want to upgrade, as well as update, and purchase one of the new business calculators that features built-in programs for finance, general business and even keeps track of appointments.

Clock radios: Do you hate the sound of your clock radio's alarm, or does it noisily tick away each night while you drift off? Today's clock radios have shed the mechanical leaves that flipped over to signal the passing of time, traditional cigar-box shape and walnut finish in favor of trendier shapes and decorator colors.

A new clock radio could help you sleep and wake up better plus provide some valuable extras. How about brightness control, a radio alarm that's quiet when the radio turns on and gets louder and louder until you wake up, or dual alarms for couples who get up at different times?

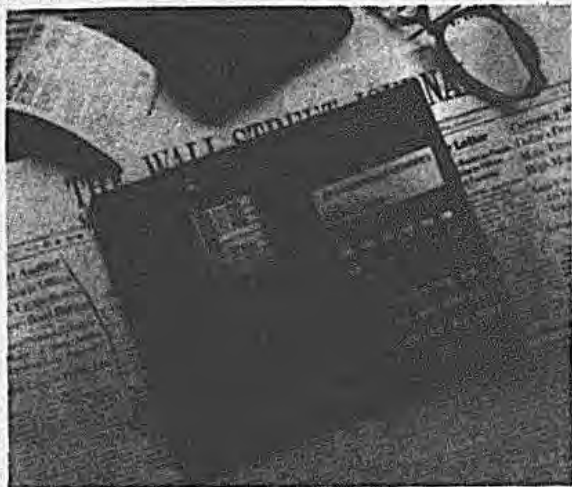
Some are combined with other electronics, like a telephone, tape deck or television. Reversible time settings for ease in setting and battery backup in case of power outage are other important options.

Cameras: If you're tired of low-quality pictures or heavy, lumpy equipment, now might be the time to trade your old camera in for one of the new scaled-down 35mm models. You'll get the quality of 35mm without the hassle of setting the adjustments.

Phones: Take a look at your phone. If it's black, stuck to the wall and just plain unattractive, consider switching it for a more streamlined design that will add to your room. Don't go wild over the cheapest models, however. Look for solid construction and at least a one-year warranty.

Typewriters: Typewriters, too, have come a long way from the hard-to-press manual keyboards of yesterday. If yours is outdated, you might want to hold onto it for nostalgic purposes, but don't let that stop you from trying out the slim, lightweight portable typewriters with built-in memories and quick corrections. These typewriters go virtually anywhere.

Appliances and tools: If you're tired of fighting with cords, why not trade in some of your appliances that have seen better days for the cordless counterparts? Among the cordless tools growing in popularity are drills, halogen lights, mini-vacuum cleaners,



CALCULATOR — If your calculator is outdated, look into one of the new business models available, like this Business Consultant calculator by Hewlett-Packard. The calculator, designed for business professionals, provides user-defined solutions without the need for programming.

ing a non-drip valve that will shut off the flow of coffee when the carafe is removed.

Thermometers: New tech can even help out in the health department. If you're weary of the conventional glass thermometers that seem to break at the wrong times, try the new unbreakable electronic thermometers. Some will even remember what the temperature was the last time you took it.

mixers, electric knives and irons. When not in use, they hang in little caddies plugged into the wall.

Irons: If you've seen one too many blouses scorched or received a burn from an iron that was supposed to be off, trade yours in for a "smart" iron that shuts itself off automatically if you forget to do so.

Coffee makers: If your old coffee maker is a drip, try one featur-

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Gadgets that tutor, entertain adults and kids

By Sharon Williams

Three years ago, a lot of consumers and their children saw the home computer as a source of entertainment. Video games were booming, and kids and parents were sparring over who got to play next.

Well, times have changed ... somewhat. Children and adults alike learned what computers were really for, and suddenly word processing and financial planning programs were as plentiful as Pac Man.

But this doesn't necessarily mean we've stopped using them for amusement.

The home video game market never died, it merely became paralyzed by price cutting and excess inventory, according to Terrence Valeski, CEO of INTV Corp., which is launching a major marketing drive for the Intellivision product line.

"By mid-1983, the market was completely saturated," he says. "It was swamped with poor-quality, low-price products, uncontrolled inventory and a general disregard for maintaining price and performance standards in the face of a leveling consumer demand. The category lost its excitement and creativity."

Yet, too many people assumed the market was dead, according to Valeski, neglecting the solid established user base — some 20 million U.S. households and the continuing demand for high quality products.

Valeski says there is still a major potential market. "At its peak, the industry only achieved less than 20 percent penetration of U.S. households," he says. "There is still tremendous market potential with some 80 percent of U.S. households and 90 percent of European households who have yet to own a video game."

What do computer-sophisticated game players want? More of the same, along with some newfangled twists.

"Feedback from existing users showed that there was a strong demand for the popular sports, classic titles, as well as the top video arcade games," Valeski says.

Other video game experts like Richard Garriott, computer game programmer and designer, Trip Hawkins, president of Electronic Arts, and Joel Billings, president of Strategic Simulations, all believe designers will have to implement new strategies to attract computer game buffs, according to *Family Computing* magazine. More games will be created for multiple player use, and more will offer lateral freedom where players get to decide how they want to play a game instead of being relegated to strict rules. Designers will also strive to offer more realistic sound and pictures that simu-

late real life. Strategy planning will also continue to develop in gaming, boosted by developments in artificial intelligence.

With computer learning can even be a game with the entertaining, educational software available. After all, who could resist colorful graphics and animation, stimulating sound effects, individually tailored instructions and immediate feedback, even if it is all there to teach you something.

According to *Educational Software* magazine, there are several different categories of educational software. Practice and drill programs are much like classroom techniques that are used to teach spelling, vocabulary and math tables. They help students learn new material or review what has already been learned.

Learning games combine the challenges and rewards of arcade-style games with instruction content, while creative discovery programs help kids explore creativity for subjects like music, art, even geometry or physics.

Tutorial programs are like having your own private instructor teach at your rate of speed. And finally, simulation programs put students in an imaginary setting that imitates a real situation.

If you don't have a computer, there are plenty of high-tech toys on the market that educate while they entertain. Educational electronics are among the hottest toy items on the market, and industry experts are forecasting sales have only scratched the surface of the category's potential.

One of every four families will own an electronic teaching aid by the end of 1986, according to the Toy Retail Sales Tracking Service.

Automatic defrost setting on new microwave ovens

Because it can thaw the center of food without cooking the outside, one of a microwave oven's most useful functions is to defrost food. No other heating appliance can do this.

The defrost setting is usually 30 percent to 50 percent of power. Why the lower power in defrosting? Moisture attracts and absorbs energy at a faster rate than ice, so thawed and icy areas of partly defrosted food will absorb energy at different rates. Slowing the defrosting rate provides more time for the heat to spread from warmer to colder areas without overcooking the thawed areas.

An automatic defrost setting is one of the newest electronic features of microwave ovens; the power level drops as the food thaws. At the end of the cooking process the power level may be as low as 10 percent — a lot lower than regular defrost settings.



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Continued From Page 3

move the dust that inevitably creeps onto the system.

Surge protectors, which some experts believe to be the most important accessory, will decrease the possibility of file damage due to a power surge (which can be something as simple as the refrigerator turning on). In the event of a complete power loss, and uninterruptible power supply box, known as a UPS, will maintain power for the computer for up to half an hour. Long enough to save the information on the disk.

For those mini power surges, better known as static electricity, dealers strongly recommend an anti-static mat placed under the computer and touched by the user before sitting down, and anti-static sprays to reduce those electrical charges that can zap your data into oblivion.

More accessories can be found in the area of ergonomics, a buzzword of the computer industry. It can be described as the science of comfort, perhaps, or human engineering. The user's surroundings should not be stressful on any part of the body. The proper work station will consist of a disk, sitting 26 inches off the floor with plenty of space on top, an adjustable chair with plenty of back support and the room should be well lighted.

For the hardware that sits on the desk, an anti-glare screen will cut down on light reflection off the monitor while stands for the monitor, printer and central processing unit will lessen physical (hunching over to see the screen) and mental (pulling out snagged paper from

the printer) discomfort. A printer enclosure, which usually is foamlined with Plexiglas cover and a fan, will keep printer noise at a minimum.

Most of these computer supplies can be found at computer, office supply, stationary and discount stores. The buyer should be sure to get a demonstration of all the equipment he or she is considering, including hardware and software, before making a purchase. The buyer should also check into service and maintenance contracts, which can save a lot of headache and frustration, and increase the enjoyment and profitability that owning a personal computer can provide.

Uneven composition rules defrost time

One reason why you should use a lower power setting on your microwave oven when defrosting food is that foods are uneven in composition.

For instance, meat consists of muscle tissue interspersed with layers or clumps of fat or bony area. Fat absorbs energy slowly, bone reflects energy and moisture in muscular areas causes the meaty areas to attract energy.


A doughnut's jelly filling will defrost much faster than the drier outside. Also uneven in composition are rolls or cakes with sugary or moist fillings.

Pay attention, also, to food's density, which determines the time taken to defrost them. For example, dense meat roasts require more defrosting time than frozen cookies or cakes.

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New kitchen appliances have a mind of their own

By Eric Jade

In less than 20 years, the tiny silicon chip has transformed the way we live and work as "smart machines" with microprocessor "brains" have entered every aspect of American life.

The digital readout has become commonplace on stylish automobile dashboards and incredibly affordable pocket calculators. Sales of personal computers are expected to total 73 million units for the second half of this decade. And with industry analysts saying three out of five households will own microwave ovens by the end of 1986, it's clear the American consumer no longer considers the computer touch pad strange or exotic.

"The microprocessor control is probably the most exciting innovation for appliances in years, offering options previously unavailable," says Julie Bundy, manager of consumer education for Maytag.

Among these are smart dishwashers that turn themselves on hours after a delay start function is set, brainy refrigerators that call you back if you leave a door ajar and intelligent irons that know enough to shut themselves off when they sense they have been left alone too long.

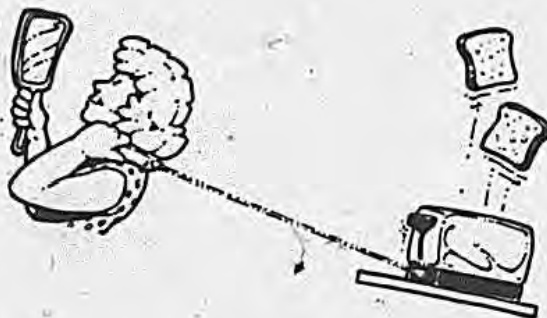
What makes these household

wonders possible is the standard four-bit chip, the smallest microprocessor made and the one most frequently used by appliance manufacturers. No bigger than a match head, the wafer-thin chips have up to 8K memory (compared with a minimum of 128K in the latest generation of personal computers). They can calculate time and temperature, remember sequentially programmed cycles or process messages from sensor pads that detect, for example, if a wash load is off balance.

Bundy says these innovations respond directly to consumer demand for kitchen and laundry appliances that provide time-saving convenience combined with space-saving design.

"Changing lifestyles are as much responsible for the rapid growth of the microchip in the home appliance market as are the technological advances that have made the new smart machines possible," she says. "Only about 30 percent of meals today are home-cooked and eaten by the whole family together.

"With 54 percent of women with children under 18 working outside the home, it's no wonder the American public welcomed the



microwave oven with open arms," she says. "It meant you could tape a note to the door telling the kids how long to heat the macaroni and cheese before Mom and Dad got home. And it's the microwave oven more than anything else that has made people feel at home with the touch control."

It should be no surprise, then, that in a recent survey conducted by Maytag, 94 percent of 1,000 owners of the company's microprocessor-controlled full-size capacity stacking washer and dryer felt entirely comfortable with the touch-pad control panel. Perhaps an even stronger indicator of current consumer preference sure to set future trends is that nearly half of those surveyed included the touch control pad and digital display among their primary reasons for selecting their laundry unit over competing models.

The revolution in high technology for the home is only beginning. Despite giant appliance advances during this century, the American home is the last workplace yet to become fully automated.

What lies ahead? Design experts are already heralding the debut of the central home computer which will permit remote control of all appliances in the home of the future. And what about robots and artificial intelligence? More than 200 companies are currently involved in the development of artificial intelligence and some predict that by 1990, the personal robot market will reach sales of \$2 billion. While experts are hedging their bets on 21st century advances, consumer demand will play a strong role in their ultimate success.

CONTEMPORARY COLLECTIBLES Today's high tech is tomorrow's treasure

By Robert Ferrigno

Looking for a long-term investment? Something to get you through the coming bad times — the one that insurance salesmen, weeping evangelists and cable network entrepreneurs are always warning about?

Ready for a financial strategy that doesn't require you to buy foreclosed rental property and try to raise the rent on tenants who are armed and dangerous? A plan that doesn't involve round-trip flights to Colombia and strip searches at LAX?

Don't blame anyone when your monthly Social Security check covers the cost of a six-pack of Ken-L-Ration. IRAs? Sorry, the banks used your money to cover the defaulted loans they made to the Third World nations. Too bad. Maybe you could get some rock stars to hold a telethon for you.

No one has the solution, but one way of gaining financial security is all around us, part and parcel of living in the modern world. It's the rapidly growing field of (get out your checkbooks) *Future Collectibles!*

That's right, future collectibles. Common, everyday items that could (NOTE: the writer assumes no liability for the advice; you're going to have to hit this financial beach by yourself) be worth good money in the future, when people may think that birth control pills or electric socks are mysterious and quaint, and be willing to pay

for the chance to own them. Twenty years from now, people may offer you big bucks for your New Year's 1985 issue of *People* magazine, the one with all the smiling pictures of long-dead blabbermouths. Remember, investment-seeker, there will always be inquiring minds.

So, before you have that garage sale, before you clean out the attic, stop and think. Ask yourself — Am I throwing out trash or treasure?

Sometimes it's hard to tell. The real fun of future collectibles is in trying to figure out what to save, what could become scarce and desirable in the future. If the potential collectibles are already in your home, or cheap to obtain, so much the better. File the following under "expert advice," but, in case the experts are wrong, terribly, terribly wrong, put aside some T-bills and treat your rich relatives like the treasured assets they are.

Larry McClain, a technology/computer consultant based in Los Angeles, thinks that some early personal computers will be highly collectible in the future, based on their scarcity, nostalgia and the perpetual interest in science.

"The Smithsonian Institution has already inducted three of the earliest computers into their archives," says McClain, "the Apple

II, the Radio Shack Model 1, and the IBM PC. Of these three, the Radio Shack Model 1 is the collectible computer. It's much rarer and it's already an anachronism — it's loud and clunky — it has these belt drives that actually clank and rub, and you can hear the disk drives whining as they rotate. It's a hilarious piece of technology.

"I'd also bet on portable computers by companies that went broke. Portables like an Osborne or an Eagle. These will be looked on in the future as the Edsels of the computer age."

Tim Willard, managing editor of *Futurist* magazine, a national journal of forecasts, trends and ideas about the future, points out that predicted changes in our society will make many common objects scarce.

"Metal keys will no longer be used. They are already being replaced by plastic computer-coded cards in a number of hotels. The cards are inserted in slots in the door to allow entrance. The use of cards allows the lock-code to be changed daily and prevents break-ins with copied keys. This is definitely the wave of the future, both for homes, businesses and cars.

"Typewriters will be museum pieces, completely phased out by computers and word processors.

"The plastic LP, the basis of everyone's record collection, will be phased out by the compact disk.

By the end of the century, LPs will be as collectible as old 78s and metal needles."

Ernie Valk, co-owner of Tippecanoe's, a shop in Laguna Beach, Calif., specializing in collectibles and clothing, thinks that everyone has things in their home worth hanging on to.

"Outmoded kitchen utensils — today I can't keep those old-fashioned manual orange juice squeezers in stock, people just love them. Maybe in the future electric can openers and egg beaters will be just as interesting to people. Will they want an ice crusher? Or an egg separator?"

Greeks and Romans used solar heat

Do you think that solar heat is a new technology? Or, at least, fairly new? Think again. Ancient Greeks oriented their houses and floor plans to capture the sun's heat in winter and reduce its effect in summer.

But the Romans surpassed them, using glass windows positioned to trap the sun's heat.

Also, a Roman could be sued for blocking sunlight from his neighbor's house.

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