

William Donlon Jr. Fire Comm. Dies

William F. Donlon Jr. of Hicksville died Thursday the 29th of September at Central General Hospital in Plainview of cancer. He was 49.

A lifelong resident of Hicksville, Bill took an active part in his community having joined the Hicksville Fire Department in May of 1967. Bill started his way up through the ranks of the Department in 1972 as 2nd Lt. of Vol. Hose #4 serving continuously to the rank of Chief of the Department in 1982 and 1983. In 1984 the people of the community elected Bill to the office of Fire Commissioner for a five year term.

Current Chief of the Department Gerard O'Brien states that Bill's progressive thinking and leadership helped to bring the Hicksville Fire Department to the forefront of firefighting, hazardous materials and pre-plan tactics currently used as standards within the firefighting community.

During Bill's 20 plus years of service he served on numerous department and company committees. Bill was chairman of the Labor Day Parade and Drill in 1985, Department Training and Public Relations just to name a few.

Bill was presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the 9th Battalion Fire Dist. He was a member of the 9th Batt. Chiefs, Nassau Cty. Fire Chiefs Council, New York State Fire Chiefs Assoc., Eastern Assoc. of Fire



William Donlon Jr.

Chiefs and the International Assoc. of Fire Chiefs.

While serving as Fire Comm. Bill was a member of the Nassau Cty. Fire Dist. Assoc., and New York State Fire Dist. Assoc.

Bill also served his country as a member of the U.S. Navy. He was instrumental in the formation of the U.S. Naval Honor Guard and Drill Team.

Bill is survived by his wife of 30 years, Martha; four sons, William III, Douglas and Glenn, all of Hicksville and Matthew of Plainview; two daughters, Jennifer Berg of Norfolk, Va. and Heather of Hicksville; his mother, Edna of Hicksville; his brother Gerard of Bethpage; his sister Blanche Baldwin of Hicksville; his daughter-in-law Virginia and Laura; his son-in-law Keith Berg; and he was the grandfather of Taylor James and the late Matthew, Jr.



Citibank recently hosted "Support Ralph Marchese" Days at its Hicksville branch. Mr. Marchese, a resident of Hicksville, is a champion shooter who is competing in both pistol and rifle in the Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea this October.

Pictured is (left) Ralph Marchese and (right) Bill Kochmann, Officer-in-Charge of Citibank's Hicksville branch; taking a break from serving customers complimentary hot dogs and soda.

The fundraising drive which needs to raise \$3,500. for Mr. Marchese's affairs to Seoul was initiated by Liberty Plumbing & Heating Supply Corporation of Hicksville. \$1,500. is still needed.

Contributions may be made at the Hicksville Citibank branch located at 255 North Broadway. Call 454-5590 for more information.

Outstanding H.S. Student

Outstanding High School Students of America is pleased to announce that Maureen A. Lee has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student. Maureen is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Hicksville.

Fork Lane Candy Sale

Students at Fork Lane School have been very busy this past week selling M&M Candy. Every child has a chance to win prizes, big and small, depending upon the quantity of candy they sell. A great many students have given this fund raiser their all...just as the Fork Lane spirit is always. Thank you to anyone who has supported us with their purchase of candy.

Look for our winners in the Midland Times.

Senior Citizen Library Program

Are you retired or thinking about retiring in the near future? Do you have questions about social security, medicare, or retirement. Representatives from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, November 16, at 2 p.m. They will answer questions on these topics or direct you to other agencies or resources.

The program is free and all are welcome.

Auction Time For Mercy League

Make your bid - it's auction time! A Chinese Auction that is being run by the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital, on October 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville at 7:30 p.m. There will be prizes galore including refreshments - cake and coffee will be served. Open Bar. The auction price is \$2.50.

This will be a fun filled evening and all proceeds will be applied to our pledge of an operating room electro-surgical generator to Mercy Hospital.

For more information call Dorothy at 938-8174.

Tax Hike For Unincorporated Areas In New Town Budget

Public Hearings have been set for October 25 on the 1989 budget for the Town. The hearings will take place in the hearing room of Town Hall East at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Homeowners who live in Hicksville, Bethpage, Syosset, Jericho and other unincorporated areas of the Town using all available service will be given a 5.3 percent increase in taxes in the new budget. The general Town Tax rate will remain the same as last year. Highways, parks, sanitation, lighting and parking districts along with an increase in health insurance for employees were cited as contributing to the increase.

According to the new budget a house assessed at \$7000 would pay about \$45.57 more per year.

A copy of the budget is available at the Town Clerk's office and available in libraries. Additional copies are available from the Town Clerk's office at \$5 each.

School Board Prepares For Major Projects

Special to *Litmor Publications*
Submitted by Maureen Traxler

Under law, a school district is allowed to build into its budget a surplus not to exceed 2% of the total budget. At the September 28, meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education, the trustees took steps to use accumulated surpluses to establish a Reserve for Asbestos Management in the amount of \$400,000 from unexpended 1987-88 funds and a Reserve for the Replacement of Underground Oil Tanks in the amount of \$100,000 in unexpended 1986-87 funds and \$100,000 in unexpended 1987-88 funds. The district is embarking on major projects in these areas, in order to conform to State and County mandates.

Trustee Carole Wolf, voting to establish the reserve funds, said that the district "can't be blind" to the monetary needs for these projects, and that the district must insure that it will "not be cut short." Trustee Daniel Arena agreed, calling it a "safety net." He stated that it is wise to use these funds now while the district has them. He noted that if the district delays, it may find the money is not available, and this could force the district to borrow in the open market or take the money from programs.

The Board also voted unanimously to transfer \$300,000 in unexpended 1987-88 funds into the Workers' Compensation Reserve as partial funding for deductibles under the insurance program. Assistant Superintendent William Hall noted that this transfer will help hedge the district against a pending asbestos claim.

Board President JoAnn Miltenberg reminded the trustees that if the monies are not needed in the reserve funds, they may be transferred back to surplus, which traditionally provides a cushion for the coming year's budget.

Mr. Hall outlined the district's plan to file for reimbursement of expenses incurred on the asbestos abatement project, including inspection, testing and development of the required management plan. Reimbursement could be 40% or 6¢ per square foot, depending on how many school districts apply for reimbursement. Mr. Hall further mentioned that the items which are not reimbursable may be covered under the district's regular State building aid. This aid formula provides 25% reimbursement for capital expenditures.

In the Superintendent's report to the Board, Dr. Catherine Fenton gave a short update on the Board's five year goal to improve mathematics performance. The Superintendent said that the district has conducted an extensive review from Kindergarten to Grade 12, including materials. Visitations to classrooms at the middle and high school and Lee Avenue Elementary School will take place, as well as a one-day visit to the Middle School to observe the same teacher conducting a basic, a Regents and an advanced course in math. Dr. Fenton said the district is in the process of assessing what has been accomplished and deciding where to go from here. She concluded that all information will be shared with the District Curriculum Council.

Dr. Fenton updated the Board on the district's project of compiling a curriculum document which will outline the course of study at each

Editor's Notebook

Over a period of years the Automobile Club of New York has carefully studied the causes and preventions of motor vehicle accidents. The AAA states that eight simple rules will prevent most child accidents - if children make them a habit.

Here are the rules:

1. **Cross only at corners:** Observance of this rule eliminates the dangerous practice of "jaywalking." If the intersection is controlled, drivers look for and expect walkers to cross only at the corner and with the traffic light.

2. **Look both ways before crossing:** When there is no traffic light, leave the curb only when oncoming cars are at least a block away. This is a basic principle and should be stressed constantly. Even if a car is able to stop in time to prevent bodily injury, children are often badly frightened by "near" accidents.

3. **Watch for turning cars:** This guards against children "walking into the side" of cars as they turn corners. Too many children are injured when they forget they must be extra alert at corners.

4. **Keep from between parked cars:** This rule is probably the most often violated and bears the most serious consequences of all. It takes time and distance to stop a vehicle even if it is moving slowly. It is difficult for the driver to see the child who darts suddenly into his path from between two parked cars.

5. **Walk on left facing traffic:** This applies to sections where there are no sidewalks. While walking to the left, the child can observe oncoming traffic and step off the roadway in plenty of time to avoid an approaching vehicle.

6. **Play away from traffic:** Playing on the street, including "hitching" on vehicles, is one of the largest causes of child accidents. Street games in traffic are dangerous. Playgrounds, backyards, and vacant lots in the neighborhood are the best guarantees that no boy or girl will be deprived of a happy childhood because of a traffic injury.

7. **Be doubly alert on rainy days:** Special care is necessary to counteract the difficulty of seeing clearly on rainy days. Visibility is hampered by umbrellas and rainfall and may hide a vehicle from view. In addition, it is more difficult for the driver to see and vehicles may be unable to stop quickly or may skid.

8. **Obey Police Officers, adult crossing guards, safety patrol members, and traffic signals:** Your child's safety to and from school will depend to a great degree upon obedience to these "safety guardians."

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Letters

To The Editor:

Pete Domary of Hicksville served with distinction aboard the USS Moale during World War II. His shipmates have formed the Battle of Ormoc Bay Association for the purpose of annual reunions. If any reader can help us in locating Mr. Domary, it would be most appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Irwin J. Kappes

To the Editor:

Although I make my home in another town, my roots are here in Hicksville. I conduct my business here, and attend church here, of which I am a Charter member. Our church, Redeemer Lutheran Church, has a congregational newspaper called "The Plot". The lead article this month, as always is from our Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. It is self-explanatory, but I thought worthy of sharing with all your readers, and so I submit a copy herewith.

Yours very truly,
Effie C. Krogmaun

Dear Friends,

I want to express my deepest appreciation to you for your generous support of the Ecumenical Consultation Center. You have made it possible for this significant work to continue in our community.

I feel so strongly about the Center because it is a model that can be followed and duplicated in the meeting of so many of the social problems facing our community. It goes back to the basic christian principles of being our brothers keeper and loving our fellow man. The American value of volunteerism has been the cornerstone of the establishment and running of the health and welfare agencies of our country since the pilgrims landed. In colonial times, before there were nursing homes, the elderly and sick were cared for by the town. They were passed around from family to family. Each family took their turn caring for the sick or needy. The clergy were the overseers of the distribution of food and clothing and care of the needy with resources provided by the congregations.

Until the great depression in the thirties, most hospitals, old folks homes, orphanages, and other institutions for the care of the sick and destitute were provided by the volunteer agencies. It was only with the complete break down of society that the government took a major role in providing services. Welfare became a negative word and help to the poor became a political thing. More and more the government determined policy and programs because they provided the funding and regulations. The result of this was a break down in the moral and humanitarian responses of the people and the creation of an expensive welfare system unable to meet the needs of our society. For example, the thousands of homeless people who live on our streets, and the vast numbers of hungry children in every town and village bear out the failure of the system.

In contrast, we have two examples in Hicksville of how services can be provided without burdensome costs and restrictive controls. The Ecumenical Consultation Center and the Soup Kitchen are two examples.

The key to both is the volunteers. It is the recognition that there are concerned, dedicated people who will give of their time, talents and money to help and aid the poor, sick and hungry. For over three years men and women volunteer to cook and serve a meal to whoever comes to the soup kitchen. No questions are asked, no judgements are made. The counseling center likewise, provides a professional service to all who are in need. There is no waiting list. There is no means test. Highly trained professionals who collect fees of \$75.00 to \$100.00 for a session, see clients for \$5.00 and \$10.00 for a session. They work out of a house freely given by a church and repaired and maintained by volunteers, giving time and skills to renovate and maintain the structure.

It is my belief that until we return to the idea of volunteerism and the response of each individual to the moral principles of Jesus Christ, there will be no real solution to the social ills and injustice plaguing our land.

Thanks again for your support.

Faithfully yours,
Rev. Dr. Theodore Grant

Burglary Arrest In Hicksville

Police Officer John Lambertson of the 8th Precinct responding to a burglary call at 156 Sycamore Avenue on September 24 arrived at the scene to find Joseph Mure 27, of 2 Ida Street, Hicksville at the front door of the house. Mure was allegedly attempting to break in the front door with an ax.

There was no loss or injuries reported.

Mure will be arraigned in First District Court in Hempstead.

Library Bd. Meets

The meeting date of the Hicksville Public Library board of trustees has been changed from October 19, to October 26.

Man Arrested In Stabbing

Eighth Squad Detective Frank Ragona reports the details of an attempted homicide that occurred at 1:30 a.m. on September 22.

Thirty six year old John Kelly, of 380 Broadway, Bethpage, was in the apartment of a neighbor, Debra Mattarrese, with his girlfriend. He became involved in an altercation with Debra's estranged husband, Dominick Matarrese, 36, of 22 Sherman Avenue, Bethpage. Dominick was visiting his ex-wife at the time. During the altercation, Kelly was stabbed four times with a pair of scissors, three times in the chest, and once on the right hand.

Eighth Precinct P.O. George Zylowski arrived at the scene a short time later and arrested Dominick. He is charged with attempted murder and criminal possession of a weapon.

Mammography Tests Available

As a community service for all women in Hicksville, the Women's Outreach Network, Inc. will sponsor a two-day mammography testing, on October 31 and November 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Their van will be parked in the rear of the administration building on both days. To set up an appointment or for further information contact Women's Outreach Network, Inc., P.O. Box 174, Sayville, N.Y. 11782; 516-589-5524.

College Notes

Bill Leahy son of Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, 20 Victor Court, Hicksville enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1992 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. and is majoring in Accounting. He is a graduate of Hicksville High School where he was a member of the football team.



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Kiwanis Learns About Paralympics



In the photo, Kiwanis Program Chairman Beth Dalton is shown presenting a "K" paperweight to Mr. Marchese for bringing the story of these champion athletes to Kiwanis. (photo by Sieg Widder)

The 24th Olympiad was completed in Seoul, Korea. The 8th Paralympics will also be held in Seoul, Korea and will use many of the same facilities.

International athletes in top physical condition competed in the Olympics. International athletes with physical disabilities will compete in the Paralympics.

This was some of the information brought to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club by Mr. Ralph Marchese of the Human Resources Center in Albertson, N.Y. when he was the guest speaker at the September 28 luncheon meeting of the club.

Mr. Marchese spoke about the U.S. Disabled Sports Team which is composed of 500 top athletes and their coaches and represents a wide range of physical disabilities. Some team members are either amputees, blind, have cerebral palsy, or are dwarfs. Regardless of their disability, the men and women on the team all share one thing in common: the strong competitive spirit that creates winners.

The athletes qualify through national trials and are entered into competition by one of the four national disabled sports organizations, namely: The National Wheelchair Athletic Association, The U.S. Amputee Athletic Association. They are Group E members of the U.S. Olympic Committee and are recognized by the international disabled sports governing body.

Athletes are classified according to the type and degree of their disability and compete in over 17 sports including archery, wheelchair basketball, boccia, cycling, fencing, goal ball, judo, lawn bowling, powerlifting, shooting, soccer, swimming, table tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling and wheelchair handball.

Mr. Marchese volunteered the information that at one time he was quite proficient as a right handed shooter. After he lost his right arm, he learned to shoot lefty, and feels he is as good as, or better than before.

The cost of sending one athlete to the Paralympic Games is about \$5,000. In the past, athletes have had to raise their own funds. Last year the governing bodies of USABA, USAAA, USCPAA &

DAA joined together and formed the U.S. Organization for Disabled Athletes (U.S.O.D.A.) and have undertaken a fund raising public relations effort to relieve the athletes of the burden.

Individuals, businesses, association or corporations who would care to make a tax deductible contribution to the U.S.O.D.A., and be recognized for doing so, can make out a check to "Ralph Marchese/U.S.O.D.A. Fund" and mail it to Mr. Marchese at 27 Bridge Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

State Grant For Plainview Firm

Senator John R. Dunne announces the award of a \$7,744 grant to provide job training at Sid Tool in Plainview and at several other Long Island firms. The grant is supported by funds provided by the New York State Education Department through the state's Employer Specific Skills Training Grant Program (ESSTG). Approximately 135 employees are expected to participate in the program which includes customized courses in management and micro-computer applications. As a direct result of this upgrading, participating employees will acquire new skills which should ultimately enhance the firms' productivity.

The grant was made possible through the joint efforts of the Long Island Regional Education Center in Westbury which initiates projects and processes all applications and Nassau Community College in Garden City which will develop the training curricula and conduct on-site training. Thanks to this cooperative effort, the companies will expand their operations and contribute to the growth of the Long Island economy.

Senate Dunne pointed to the Employer Specific Skills Training Program as a key element in maintaining and developing the vitality of this area's economy.

Art Soc. Enjoys Watercolor Demo

By Linda Carpenter

An exhilarating watercolor demonstration was performed by Karen Ann Patton for the October 3 Independent Art Society meeting. Using a 2 inch wide sable brush, she began to float on shades of yellow, magenta and turquoise on a very wet 140 cold press watercolor paper. As we watched, before our eyes, miraculously appeared stylized flowers of Karen's own artistic imagination.

Karen says she starts with a little idea of what she is going to do, yet throughout the demo she would give a nervous giggle and say she had no idea what was going to turn out! And true enough an artist can never be sure what will happen when gamboge, opera pink and cobalt turquoise precipitate together on a water drenched d'Arches watercolor paper.

She worked quickly and deftly paying attention to shapes and balances of color. She showed us how to lift colors out with a dry brush and told us that leaves don't all have to be green. We learned how to glaze a painting that is completely dry and use chalk as a guide instead of pencil.

Karen says at home she has many paintings going on at the same time. That way she has time to think about one while she works on another. We were all very impressed to watch as she put the finishing touches on with a calligraphy brush, and then her new creation was set to rest for a while. At the end of the meeting Karen was kind enough to donate one of her lovely floral watercolors to the Art Society to raffish off. One of our lucky members went home with a beautiful

treasure. But we all went home with a gift of knowledge and anxious to start our own painting and to practice some of the tips

we learned from Karen. Our November 7 meeting will be a critique of the 13th Annual Open Juried Art Show.

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Juried Art Exhibit Oct. 23

The Independent Art Society will host its 13th Annual Open Juried Art Exhibition on October 23 to November 11, at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. Categories eligible for entry are oil/acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics/mixed media, sculpture and for the first time photography. Artists are allowed two entries never shown in any IAS juried show. Original works must be presented properly framed and securely wired for hanging, not to exceed 42" x 42" including frame. Sculpture must be free standing, less than 75 lbs, installed by artist. Artist must provide pedestal.

Receiving dates will be Friday, October 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 22, 10 a.m. to noon, downstairs in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. A nominal fee will be charged. Members with IAS card - 1 entry \$7, 2 entries \$12. Non-members - 1 entry \$11, 2 entries \$18. Fees are non-refundable.

Unaccepted work must be picked up on Saturday, October 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. The artist will be notified by mail. Exhibited works must be picked up on Friday, November 18 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. or Saturday November 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

We are pleased to have a distinguished panel of judges for our show: Harry Davies - Chairman of the Department of Art and Art History, Adelphi University. His work has been exhibited nationally and received many awards, Louise Weinberg - Assistant Curator at the Queens Museum in New York City. She is a professional artist who has shown her work extensively, and Mary Rowinski - Adjudicator for the Town of Oyster Bay Awards. She has studied at Pratt Institute and Art Students League, holds a degree from the Academy of Art. She is a noted Watercolorist and has won many awards.

A reception will be held on Sunday, November 6 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Library Community Room. A variety of prestigious awards will be presented at that time and refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting on Monday, October 7 at 7:30 will feature the Art Show by Mary Weinberg, one of our judges. For further information call Anne Zeif at 935-1823 or the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417. Entry forms are available at the library.

Social Dance At VFW Hall

By P.P.C. Carmine Somma

Every third Friday of the month at the V.F.W. Hall 320 So. Broadway there is a Social Dance with music by "Keiegel D.J.". It is the sound of the 40's and 50's. The sound of jazz and pizza are included all for the donation of \$5. per person. Next event will be held on October 21 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every second Saturday of the month is Las Vegas Night. The next event will be held on October 8 from 7:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Communicating his strong concerns about pathological waste disposal, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti met with the directors of the four hospitals that serve Oyster Bay residents to learn more about their methods of disposal, the procedures they employ to insure that infectious (red bag) waste arrives at permitted landfills and to open a dialogue to address issues of mutual interest.

Joining Supervisor Delligatti were Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, Robert Reed, Executive Director of Mid-Island Hospital (Bethpage), Richard Greenfield, President of Syosset Community Hospital, Robert J. Bornstein, Administrator of Central General Hospital (Plainview) and Warren Morris, Assistant Administrator of Massapequa General Hospital.

"This past summer, Oyster Bay and other communities were forced to close their beaches when medical debris began to wash up," said Delligatti. "Throughout the summer, beach attendance remained low despite the short term closure. I firmly believe now, as I did then, that our local hospitals, with the strict guidelines for disposal that they must follow, had no role in these unfortunate occurrences. However, when you are looking for answers or seeking future solutions, the best place to find that information is from knowledgeable people within the industry."

According to those present, the handling of "red bag" waste at hospitals is subject to security measures that are akin to the handling of narcotics. All infectious waste bags must be kept under lock and key and hospital identification "floater tags," two of which must be placed in each "red bag," must be double-locked.

Administrators noted that pathological waste disposal costs have increased as much as 40% within the last 18 months. At Syosset Hospital, Mr. Greenfield noted that in 1984 the hospital paid \$23,000 to a private firm to take their waste; his budget for 1989 will be \$300,000 for the same service.

At each hospital, all waste is screened before removal. This is done to prevent problems that occur when, unknowingly, items which are or might be considered infectious are placed in with regular garbage. When this has happened in the past, whole loads have been returned to the hospital.

"While researching material prior to the meeting," Delligatti said, "I came across an interesting statistic. Every hospital disposes of an average of 15 pounds of waste per person, per day. In light of high disposal costs, this appeared incongruous. However, in conversation I learned that every item used in an operating room is considered infectious and therefore cannot be reused even though sterilization methods are available. Disposable plastics are used increasingly because of liability concerns and economics."

Personal shortages, liability, the numerous rules placed on them by various regulatory agencies and overall costs were all key issues discussed. Administrators noted that many job functions are impossible to fill even with higher salaries. They

O.B. Officials Meet On Hosp. Waste

commented on the fact that nursing requirements are being made more restrictive despite the existing shortage of nurses and that medical specialists in areas of neurosurgery, gynecology and orthopedics are disappearing due to the high cost of malpractice insurance.

Delligatti concluded, "Opening the lines of communication is an important first step. We are now more aware of many problems being experienced by our local hospitals and we will attempt to work with them whenever possible. When the Town begins to work with the private sector on

recycling, the hospitals have expressed an interest in recycling the tremendous volume of newspapers and cardboard they dispose of daily. I look forward to future meetings in the hope that our discussions will result in a benefit to the entire Oyster Bay community."

If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful for generations to come. When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be perma-

nently placed on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet.

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Michael Lembo of Hicksville, has been named a vice president of National Westminster Bank USA, it was announced by William T. Knowles, chairman of the board. Mr. Lembo serves NatWest USA as a commercial loan officer in its Community Banking Group. He joined the bank in 1982 as an assistant treasurer and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1985. His office is located at Seventh Avenue and 38th Street. Mr. Lembo has a bachelor's degree and an MBA degree from C.W. Post College. He resides in Hicksville, with his wife Jennifer and their son Christopher. National Westminster Bank USA is a subsidiary of New York based National Westminster Bancorp, Inc., which has \$17.3 billion in assets and more than 245 branch offices in New York and New Jersey.

Yevoli Announces State Award

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli announces the award of a \$7,744 grant to provide job training at Sid Tool in Plainview, Ademco in Syosset, and at several other Long Island firms. The grant is supported by funds provided by the New York State Education Department through the state's Employer Specific Skills Training Grant Program (ESSTG). Approximately 135 employees are expected to participate in the program which includes customized courses in management and microcomputer applications. As a direct result of this upgrading, participating employees will acquire skills which should ultimately enhance the firms' productivity.

The grant was made possible through the joint efforts of the Long Island Regional Education Center in Westbury which initiates projects and processes all applications and Nassau College in Garden City which will develop the training curricula and conduct on-site training. Thanks to this cooperative effort, the companies will expand their operations and contribute to the growth of the Long Island economy.

As your Assemblyman, I have continued to support the employer Specific Skills Training Program as a key element in maintaining and developing the vitality of this area's economy.

Hicksville Fire Dept. News

If they'd had fire prevention week back in 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow might have known better than to kick over the lantern which started the great Chicago Fire, killing 250 people and destroying 17,430 buildings that fateful October 9.

National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15 marks the anniversary of that fire, after which many Fire Prevention codes were instituted.

Locally the Hicksville Fire Department conducts Fire Safety and Prevention all year to help residents protect themselves from fire, however, those concerns are highlighted during Fire Prevention Week with special programs for school children.

This year, McDonald's restaurants have teamed up with the Hicksville Fire Department to launch a major Fire Safety program aimed at arousing public awareness. As part of the program the Hicksville Fire Department will be hosting their annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest at their Fire Headquarters located at 20 East Marie Street. This Contest is opened to all Hicksville School Children in grades K-6 (Schools have details on contest).

This year's winners will be greeted by Smokey the Bear and Spotted the Dog. Each winner will receive awards from the Fire Department showing their gratitude to the children for their help in preventing fires.

Travel Agency Denied Zone Change By TOB

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville has been denied by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The applicant, KPT Enterprises, Ltd., was seeking a change of zone from 'E' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district for the purpose of operating a travel agency," Clark explained. "The property, fronting on Woodbury Road and East Street, is also known as #201 Woodbury Road, Hicksville."

In denying the application, the Board noted that a pattern of office use had not been established in the area and that a travel agency was not a permitted use in this zone. The Board also said an "R-O" would not be compatible with the surrounding residences and would unnecessarily interfere with the health, welfare and quiet enjoyment of life. Another objection was that an "R-O" would not be in conformance and spirit with the aesthetic objectives, purposes and intent of the comprehensive zoning plan of the Town.

Clark noted that a public hearing on the matter was held on April 19, 1988, at which time a number of local residents voiced their objections to the application. A petition with some 80 signatures was also presented in opposition to the proposal.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark presents a citation to Jerry McCloskey, left, of Plainville, past president of the Irish American Club Mid Island Area, at a testimonial in his honor. Current club president Al Lynett led the tribute. A member since 1981, McCloskey served as treasurer and secretary before being elected to two terms as president.

Mercy League Bus Trip

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital sponsors bus trips to Atlantic City on the last Monday of every month. The next trip will be on October 31. The buses leave at 9: a.m. from the Sears Automotive Center, Hicksville, spend nine hours in Atlantic City.

The cost is \$22. Bingo and refreshments on bus. For reservations and additional information call Sarah at 935-1437.

Parish, School Sect. Seminar

This coming October 25, the twelfth annual Parish and School Secretaries Seminar (PSSS '88) will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This year's theme, "Firming Up Your Future" will feature four prominent speakers, the Rev. Cheryl Beck of St. Peter's, Huntington; Mr. David Hahn, Executive Director of Long Island Lutheran High School; Professor Wally Borgen of Concordia College, Bronxville; and the Rev. Ronald Wickey, Assistant Pastor of St. Paul's, East Northport.

The topics for the day are entitled, "Firming Fundamentals," which deals with spiritual growth; "Fueling Your Future," on motivation; "Focus on The Future," a presentation on general computer use in the church and/or school and, "Financial Feasibility," a workshop designed to introduce you to affordable computer systems for your particular needs.

Another exciting segment of the program will be "Frustration or Fun?," a sharing time; and a presentation on relationships, "Finding Fulfillment," followed by a "Faith Filling" experience.

Auxiliary Police Honors John Dunne

State Senator John R. Dunne has been named a member of the Honorary Board of the Auxiliary Police Brethren Association of the Nassau County Auxiliary Police.

The Auxiliary Police of Nassau County are a highly regarded group of men and women who have dedicated themselves to community service.

"Auxiliary Police patrols, crime watch programs and civic and school lectures spearhead citizen efforts directed at the safety of our communities," noted Dunne, "and I have been proud to support their programs."

"I regard my opportunity to serve on the Honorary Board not only as a privilege, but also as a further means to strengthen and dramatize our efforts in Nassau County to keep our homes and our communities safe and inviolate," concluded the veteran lawmaker.

Fun Of Halloween

By Michael Levchenko - Age 8

The Fun of Halloween Halloween, Halloween its not a drag, Because you go trick or treating with your Halloween bag, You get candy apples and candy too, You might get some money, that is very true, I was a guy named Freddy, I had 4 plastic nails, I hope I just get goodies and no one gives me snails.

As for our second part of this program, Hicksville Firefighters will be on hand at McDonald's, 280 North Broadway, Hicksville, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the rear parking lot. Members and equipment will be on display to demonstrate safety techniques, answer questions, and distribute literature. Nassau County Vocational Education and Extension Board will be on hand with their Fire Prevention Education Trailer (simulated House), equipped with bedroom and kitchen furnishings, Smoke Detectors, and artificial smoke to create conditions of a home fire. A special guest educator will be on hand to talk to the children.

Guest Educator will be Ronald McDonald himself.

McDonald's restaurants in the Tri-State area will distribute more than 3 million "Plan to get out alive" brochures featuring Fire Safety tips and a planning grid to help families map out best escape routes in the event of fire.

In conjunction with the McDonald's campaign, Dr. Frank Editor, once again will present a major series on Fire Safety in the home, with features airing nightly on the channel 2 evening news during Fire Prevention Week.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this program, as well as participate in the demonstrations on Fire Safety. So mark your calendars, and listen to WBAB (they will be on hand also), on October 9, 3 p.m., McDonald's 280 North Broadway, Hicksville.

Bethpage GOP Club Grows

At the last Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club meeting, Executive Leader George Yochmann and President Kevin Galloway both applauded Buddy Mazzara and his Membership Committee for the fine job they did over the summer.

The Committee worked on registering new Republican voters and signing up new members to the Club. They presented Mr. Yochmann with over 130 registration forms of Bethpage residents who are new voters or who have changed their party affiliation to Republican.

Many new members joined the club and because the membership applications are mailed in, it was not known what the total will turn out to be. But if the September meeting is any indication, it will be a large one. Thirty new members were sworn in by Senator John Dunne who was a special guest. Bob Jacoppi, Corresponding Secretary of the club, stated that the total club membership was now 450 members and growing.

Mr. Mazzara thanked everyone for their accolades but declared that it was the 16 members of his committee that deserved the applause. "They were the ones that went door to door and did the work," said Buddy.

The next club meeting will be held on Monday, October 10, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in the Bethpage LIRR parking field. For further information, call Buddy Mazzara 681-3161.

Senior Connection At Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library is pleased to announce that a trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available every Friday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library starting November 4. This service will be available to all our patrons but is especially designed to assist older adults and their families within the local community. One morning a week the social work intern will be at the library to answer your questions, direct you to needed resources, and follow-up on information and referrals.

Everyone is welcome to call or visit the Senior Connection social work intern during the scheduled time.

Town Sells Long Term Bonds

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti has announced the sale of \$8,500,000 of long-term bonds at a net interest rate of 7.285% to Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

"Since the town qualified for MBIA (Municipal Bond Insurance Association) insurance coverage, the bonds will be rated AAA by both Moody's Investors Service and Standard and Poor's Corporation," Delligatti said.

The Bond Sale comprises consolidation of eight previously authorized bond issues for various Capital Improvement Projects, with a total value of \$8,500,000. Details of the sale were handled by Fiscal Advisors, Inc. of Hicksville, New York.

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Discovery! Magazine

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discover new writers, new ideas
through input and special
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Friday, October 7, 1966

With A Clip Of The Wrist



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the U.S. should consider withdrawing from the Olympics because of the inability to control the use of steroids by athletes throughout the world?



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Input Callers Say Debate Didn't Change Any Votes

Input callers say that the debates had little impact on their choice of candidates in answer to this question: "Did the debate Sunday change your view of the candidates?" Here are some of the answers:

NOTHING NEW

No. I did not find very much new in the debates. It appeared that each was trying to put together excerpts from previous speeches and stock the answer with some pre-selected barbs or jokes. It was not bad as entertainment but did little to change my vote for Bush, J.G.

CLOSE TO CHANGE

After the debate I was close to changing my vote to Dukakis because he did a more professional job of presenting his ideas during the debate. But along about noon on Monday I began to wonder if I really wanted to vote for a change. I can remember too well the long gas lines, the Iraq hostage case and so many other things about Carter that I don't want to come back although Dukakis sounds pretty good. N.H.

SMALL WIN

I listened to the debates in hopes that Dukakis would not do anything to throw Bush off and lose the election. The debate did not produce any win of that type. If Dukakis won the debate, it was only by a small margin and did not change many votes. B.R.

DIFFERENCES SEEN

There were some good things during the debate. The difference in the candidates came out and it was easy to distinguish the liberal from the conservative. Dukakis had a couple of things that were good such as housing and hospitalization and I think that Bush ought to add them to his platform. We want both of those things but we do not want to go back down the liberal road to get them. G.D.

GREAT EVENT

Most of the people I know did not change their opinion during the debate. Most saw it as a great event to go and root for their side. So it was really more like a sports event and the idea of winning was more important than learning much about the policies of either contender. B.F.

NO REAL DEBATE

In my opinion, Sunday's debate was no debate. Neither of the candidates directly answered any of the big issue questions put forth by the interrogators nor did they sensibly answer the aside remarks made by each candidate. Instead, as your cartoon suggested, they had memorized a series of anecdotes, one-liners and short speeches which they selectively applied to each question or statement made by their opponent. Since the one-liners and statements were just a repetition from previous speeches, my view of the candidates has not changed. I do hope, however, that the format for the next debate will allow each candidate to truly challenge and refute each other's stand on the really important issues. C.K.

HEAR IT YOUR WAY

I believe that any debate starts with an innate desire on the part of the listener to hear what he wants to hear. Certainly, I might say that about myself and I know that I will accent favorable the points made which support my philosophy and condemn those which do not. Quite honestly, in the Bush-Dukakis debate, that's just about the way I reacted despite every determination to be completely impartial or objective. The mud-slinging didn't carry any weight with me - some people are just better at it than others and in a serious confrontation on issues, such tactics should be minimized. As to my gut reaction to the debate, I still favor Bush although I must say that way back I had been prepared to give favorable consideration to Dukakis - but that was much before I had the opportunity to take a look at him in action. Perhaps it is the Bush sincerity which carries weight with me as opposed to the glib line of chatter which bothers me with the Duke. P.G.S.



Discovery!

With A Clip Of The Wrist

By Donald Pace

I am what is known as a clipaddict. I have cliptomaniac to the nth degree. Not only do I clip coupons from the diurnal journals, weeklies, monthlies and yearlies, but I'm forever clipping all sorts of tidbits to add to my never dwindling supply of what I call, for want of a better term, "nickel knowledge." And I believe that the miasmatic morass of clippings in my den can testify to this.

Let me point out right here that I am not a scholar. A philologist maybe, but a scholar - no. Why bother to study and research if you can flick your finger on a file with a clipping and astound your fellowman (person?) with knowledge so esoteric that only you as a clipaddict would be interested in preserving for future reference.

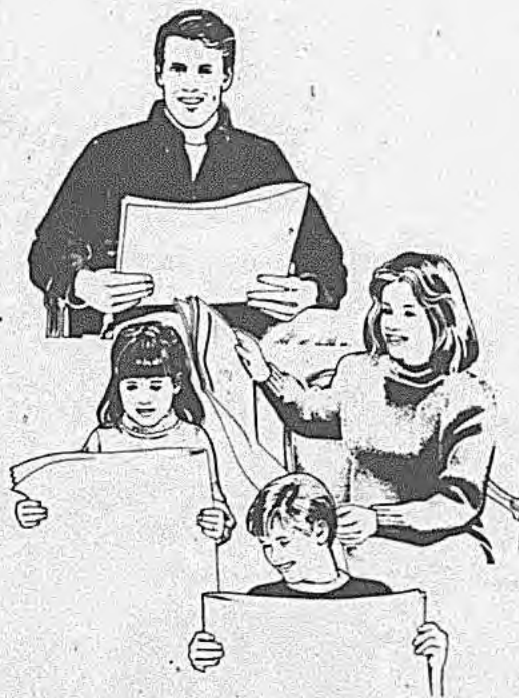
Who knows, it might be very important someday to tell someone that Edward Drinker Cope's greatest contribution to anthropology was the discernment of the major cusp transformations involved in the evolution of mammalian molar teeth. Or that "Pulvapes" - a foot powder, was elected mayor of Picoaza, Ecuador only a few years ago because the semi-illiterate natives were inundated by advertising leaflets on the eve of election that said - "Vote for any candidate, but if you want well-being and hygiene, vote for Pulvapes." And I've often wondered if that Mayor ever put his mouth in his foot.

And how about this French classic: In early 1977 there was a spitting contest in Belfort, France. Trying to prove his boast that "I can spit you all into the ground," Claude Antoine outdid them all but ended up with fractures of the skull, legs and wrists. He performed his great expectoration from the second-floor balcony of a friend's house by taking a running start from an inside bedroom. He was unable to stop at the balcony and fell to the street.

Another example of nebulous nickel knowledge: If you have a fear of peanut butter getting stuck to the roof of your mouth you are suffering from "Arachibutyrophobia." And of course if you fear Friday-the-Thirteenth you have "Triskaidekaphobia." Now can anyone out there tell me what an "Ophidiophobia" is? (See end of column.)

We all know about the wine snobs but you can test a real "Oenophile" by his knowledge of champagne bottles from magnums up. Your average wine snob probably can name jeroboams, rehoboams and possible methusalems - which hold respectively, four, six and eight standard size bottles but it is hardly likely that he can come up with the twelve, sixteen or twenty bottle equivalents - which are salamasars, bathazars and nebudadnezzars. If he does, he truly is a snob and should be shunned at all costs.

Speaking of snobs, there's also the post prandial kind with tales of pousse-cafes and creme de menthe parfaits with cafe au laits. Well try a Bahama Mama on them. All you need (my clipping tells me) is one ounce light rum, one-half ounce banana brandy, one-half ounce apricot brandy, one-half ounce anisette, three ounces of pineapple juice, four ounces of orange juice, a splash of grenadine, stir - and stand back.



And I suppose there are no snobs like travel snobs. But of course all you have to do to keep up with them is clip from your papers and magazines all those luscious travel articles from such exotic places like Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, Israel and India, Russia, Aruba, Tibet and Tannu-Tuva. And then throw in a book or two on some fictitious place and see if they bite on the bait. If they do, you have your options. Keep quiet and silently glut on your glee of their stupidity or put your tongue to your teeth and destroy them.

Bores come in all sizes but a clipaddict should be able to cut them down to the right size if he can get a word in edgewise. And if the situation really gets hairy just drop a delicious nugget of nickel knowledge like - "Do you know that you can't practice lycanthropy in Transylvania anymore without a license?" - and silently steal away while they gnash their teeth and wolf down your topic.

I'm not sure what the purpose of all this is other than to tell you that this is a sport where clipping has more gains than penalties. And you will be proud when your friends and neighbors point at you and say - "There, there goes a clip artist!"

For those interested, I am currently working on a nickel knowledge encyclopedia which may be entitled "The Piddling Pedia" or perhaps "La Triviata." Contributions will be welcome, but I'm afraid credits cannot be given but you will have the satisfaction of seeing your own drive and trifle set to type.

And now to preserve the name of that person who discovered the power of earth ray thought forces. I head for my den, scissors at the ready. May the Force be with me. Clip! Clip!

**If you were a clipaddict you would know that an "ophidiophobia" is one who fears snakes.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Donald Pace lives in Syosset with his wife and son. He enjoys "dabbling" in writing humorous essays. This is his first contribution to Discovery.

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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.

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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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".

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(Guide to Good Dining)

You can apply to join "Reader Ratings"! If your establishment has been missed, or you have not yet answered our invitation, we invite you to call Litmor Publications at WE 1-012 for more details as they might apply to your restaurant.

Litmor Publications
The Reader Participation Newspapers

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



TOP IN DINNERS

The New Hyde Park Inn is a landmark on Jericho Turnpike in New Hyde Park. Most people have been there many times for one banquet or another. Throughout the years it has served as a top catering hall for many affairs.

As a restaurant it is equally good. We went there last week and found that it has a full menu for dinner and that all of the good things that were at banquets can be had in the restaurant. Because it is a festive type place it is a great one to celebrate a birthday as we did. Tell your readers that the New Hyde Park Inn is tops for dinners. We know. We were there. Y.R.

A FAVORITE

The Marmite restaurant has been my favorite for years. We went there last Thursday and had a delicious fish special for one and a beautiful steak for the other person in our party.

At Marmite everything is first rate from the fully decked tables to the service of food. But this would not be enough. The food is really good and the menu is varied. It is a place to go for special occasions.

We have been going to Marmite for a number of years now and want to heartily recommend it to all your readers. G.F.



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DINING GUIDE



..... Daily News
LUNCH & DINNER

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*** — Barbara Rader, Newsday
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(Guide to Good Dining)

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



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Q. When dining out I have often seen women wearing their coats to the table, then depositing them on back of their chairs. However, I have never seen a man do the same thing with his overcoat. Is there really a difference in etiquette for men and women in regard to checking coats?
A. Yes, a man always checks his coat in a restaurant. But a woman has the option of checking her coat or bringing it to the table.

Q. There is a great catering place in my neighborhood which features wonderful food at moderate prices. However, dinners are always served "family style". Meat and vegetables are placed in large platters which guests pass around just as if they were eating at home.

There is one problem with this type service, though. I notice that some people take more than their fair share or perhaps take all white meat when turkey is served. What can be done about this?

A. There is really nothing that you can do under the circumstances. Family style dining is a nice idea, but it doesn't work unless all the guests are considerate.

Why not ask the manager to provide conventional service, in which food is placed on plates in the kitchen, for your next affair?

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○○○ Cathy Urbach, Center Island Pennysaver, January 1988

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★ Florence Fabricant, New York Times, March 1988

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★ ★ ★ Peter M. Gianotti, Newsday Critica Choice, Newsday August 9, 1987

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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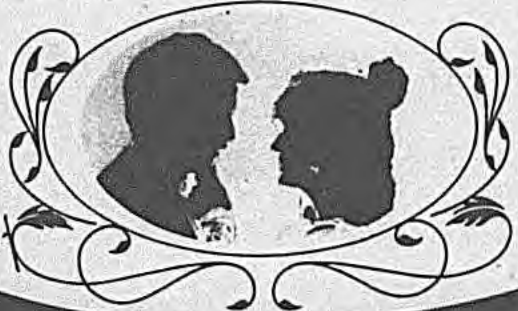
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READER RATINGS



UNIQUE MENU

Monday night we dined at The Orchid Chinese Restaurant on Franklin Avenue in Garden City. We were delighted with this restaurant and heartily endorse it.

The ambience was both beautiful and restful with soft background music, and very attentive service.

It was by far the best Chinese food that we have ever tasted. The menu was unique and deliciously different. We chose two of the Jumbo Shrimp entrees which were superb. Looking over the interesting menu it was difficult to make a choice. Our remedy will be to make a return visit very soon. Incidentally they are open for lunch as well as dinner. We are pleased to have such a fine restaurant at practically our back door. E.E.

NICE PLACE

Bomont's Cafe is one of those small restaurants that makes me glad there are such places away from the larger crowds. For your readers who do not know of this place, it is located in Williston Park on Hillside Avenue and is just a small but elegantly decorated restaurant. The menu is a pretty good sized one and we have always found it to be an enjoyable place whether we were having a late night snack or a luncheon special. We recommend it to your readers. J.F.



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC-If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section-call WE 1-807-7 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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DINING GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, October 7, 1988

READER RATINGS

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*** MIKE McGRADY, NEWSDAY 6/30/85

10 BEST

-KANER, DAILY NEWS 12/27/85

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A Family Tradition since 1960

READER RATINGS



CONSISTENTLY GOOD

The John Peel room in the Island Inn is consistently a good restaurant. We have been there a number of times and have always found the food and decor especially enjoyable.

The menu at the John Peel room includes a complete dinner from appetizer through dessert. We had prime ribs there last Thursday and were particularly happy with the large portion of beef along with the fine ambience of this restaurant, the service was attentive and prompt. As usual we had a good night at the John Peel room.

B.R.

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.

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS



Q. As a newly hired woman executive with a large store, I will soon be taking male clients to lunch on occasion. What is the best way to handle payment of the check?

A. A credit card would be your best solution. Another possibility would be a charge account with a good local restaurant.

The bills could then be presented to your employer.

Q. Last week, while eating in an elegant (and quite expensive) French restaurant, I saw a teenager sitting near me combing her long blonde hair at the table. Her parents seemed unconcerned!

A. The young woman's behavior was inexcusable. Arranging one's hair in a public place is always a breach of etiquette.

Her parents should have suggested that their daughter make a quick trip to the ladies room to fix her coiffure.

Q. When I am on a diet I find it difficult to find things at restaurants. What do you suggest?

C.B. 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.

DINING GUIDE

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Vegetarian View



By Diane Savage

Get creative with tacos

Interested in an easy-to-make vegetarian meal that is as tasty as it is nutritious? Try tacos.

Most Mexican restaurants sell tacos with beef or chicken fillings, but yours can feature anything you like sliced avocados, refried beans, seasoned tempeh, even tiny balls of falafel (these are surprisingly good taco stuffers — try them!).

Tortillas are available at most large grocery stores. Made of either corn or flour, they have lately become available in a number of sizes: regular, "fajitas" size, snack size, even tiny little "hors d'oeuvres" size for mini-tacos.

You can make taco shells crisp or soft, depending on your taste. For soft tacos, simply warm tortillas (corn are generally used for tacos) on a hot griddle until soft and heated through — or heat briefly in your microwave. Then fold in half and stuff with the filling of your choice, or roll up, jelly-roll fashion — whichever you prefer.

These are far, far better things than the overly crispy fried tacos sold in Americanized fast-food stands. Crisp tacos require frying, of course, and this adds calories and unnecessary fats. Besides, crisp tacos sometimes lose their filling all over your lap — especially those awful, pre-fried, pre-formed taco shells sold in boxes. These have all the texture of brittle cardboard, and are to be avoided at any price.

For garnishes to your basic filling, choose any or all of the following, depending on how fancy you want to get:

- Shredded mild (or longhorn) cheddar, or Monterey Jack cheese
- Shredded lettuce (shredded bok choy is also excellent, if not exactly authentic)

- Avocado slices or guacamole (see recipe below — serve any extra as dip with chips)
- Sliced ripe black olives
- Sour cream or plain yogurt
- Red or green chili salsa
- Chopped mild red Spanish onion, or green onion
- Chopped cilantro
- Sliced radishes and/or cucumber
- Minced jalapeno peppers (add sparingly, as these are quite hot)

For a taco party, have all filling ingredients prepared ahead of time. Refrigerate in bowls covered with plastic wrap. Then at serving time, you will be all ready to go.

Set out your main filling or fillings (try the Tofu Egg Filling below for a deliciously different taco), and assorted garnishes. Then each individual can assemble his or her own "personalized" taco.

TOFU-EGG TACO FILLING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 (10-ounce) package firm tofu, drained
- 2 eggs
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup shredded mild cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped mild green Ortega chilies
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives, drained

Yields 4 to 6 servings as a taco-filler.

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and saute until limp. Meanwhile, combine tofu, eggs and pepper in mixing bowl; beat with wire whisk until well blended. Fold in all remaining ingredients.

Turn mixture into skillet and cook over medium-low heat until set, turning several times with spatula.

SALSA FRESCA

- 3 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped mild green Ortega chilies
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red Spanish onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, or to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon each chili powder and ground cumin, or to taste
- Minced jalapeno peppers, to taste (optional)

Yields about 2 cups.

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Cover and let stand 1 to 2 hours to blend flavors. Serve with tacos or as dip for tortilla chips.

CREAMY GUACAMOLE

- 3 medium-size ripe avocados
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 green onions, chopped (white and green part)
- Hot pepper sauce to taste (optional)
- 1 cup sour cream or 1/2 cup sour cream and 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- Dash pepper

Yields about 3 cups.

Peel, pit, and mash avocados until smooth. Blend in all remaining ingredients. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Vegetarian View

Wine Talk



By Richard Nalley

Bargains from Argentina

The wine industries of the Southern Hemisphere — first Australia, and now New Zealand, Chile and Argentina — are beginning to make their presence felt in the American marketplace.

These Southern Hemisphere wineries are seizing the opportunity that has opened up, thanks to the weak dollar. Their opportunity is our gain also.

The inexpensive French and Italian wines that have been staples on the retail shelf have been sliding up a price bracket because of the dollar, sometimes taking themselves out of competition.

Excellent wines from such countries as Australia and Argentina are appearing on our shelves at bargain prices, in part because the dollar is stronger against their currencies than against, say, the franc, and in part because the wineries in these countries are willing to bite the bullet a bit on profits to establish themselves in the market.

The influx of wines from the Southern Hemisphere serves as a good reminder of the many wine cultures there are around the world when we in America tend to be fixated almost solely on Western European labels.

Simply because a country's wine is unfamiliar does not mean that country doesn't have something that might grab us. Just because the wines are new in America doesn't mean that the countries don't have old and thriving wine traditions back home.

This is particularly the case with Argentina, a country whose wine-making tradition can be traced back 400 years. Wine making in Argentina is no minor preoccupation. This is a huge industry, by far the largest in the New World. In fact, Italy, France and Spain are the only countries in the world to produce more wine every year than Argentina.

I was given the opportunity recently to taste some of the Argentine wines currently available in the United States, and was generally impressed. As you would expect from a country of beef eaters, the red wines seem a step ahead of the whites in sophistication.

The promotional brochures put out by the Argentine wineries, however, assure us that new cold fermentation techniques and new stainless-steel tanks (new to Argentina, that is) are bringing the whites up to a new standard. At these prices it is hard to argue anyway, and often hard not to be impressed.

Adeano Vineyards 1980 Cabernet Sauvignon, Mendoza (\$4.50). The huge wine region of Mendoza, in the foothills of the Andes in western Argentina, accounts for about three-fourths of the country's output and an even higher percentage of its finest wines. This

cabernet is medium- to full-bodied with a silky texture and nuances of oak, black cherry and chocolate. You won't believe this is a \$4.50 wine.

Humberto Canale 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon, Rio Negro (\$5.99). Rio Negro is in Patagonia, in chilly southern Argentina, an area that the back label informs us is "only 1,400 miles north of Antarctica!" You might not expect a full-bodied cabernet from such a cool growing region, but you would be surprised here. This is rich, soft and easy to drink with lots of chocolate (the nose is like a box of Godivas) and some wood that hovers on the border of musty.

Bianchi Particular 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon, Mendoza (\$7.90). Big and fat, this is an enjoyable wine though lacking a bit of stuffing, smooth-textured and showing subdued cassis and vanilla flavors.

Trapiche 1983 Pinot Noir, Mendoza (\$4.50). An easy-drinking, lighter-bodied red wine with restrained cherry fruit and a nice pinot delicacy.

Navarro Correa 1981 Pinot Noir, Mendoza (\$8.50). In a coated, brandy-shaped bottle, this obviously is a pull-out-the-stops effort, a big-bodied wine with lots of chocolate and aromatic wood that many are sure to like, though for my taste the wood is a little intrusive.

Adeano Vineyards 1987 Chardonnay, Mendoza (\$4.50). It always takes a minute to remember that the harvest in the Southern Hemisphere is six months earlier than in the Northern Hemisphere. That is, their fall is our spring. When you see 1987 on an Argentine label in fall 1988 then, the wine actually has had a year and a half of bottle age. This chardonnay is light, fruity and perfumed with a rose blossom fragrance that is very pleasing though I'm more used to finding it in riesling than chardonnay.

Valentin Bianchi 1987 Sauvignon Blanc, Mendoza (\$4.95). Dry and firm-structured with a touch of aromatic grassiness. Not scintillating, but a nice "house white" choice.

Humberto Canale 1987 Cabernet Sauvignon "Blanc De Noir," Rio Negro (\$4.79). In other words, a blush wine, this one copper/peach-colored, soft and sweetish, with a mouth-filling flavor that comes across as candied.

Wine Talk

PICK OF THE WEEK

Parducci 1984 Petite Sirah, Mendocino County (\$5.69). Whoa, what's that I feel? Some fall chill in the air? Time to break out the reds again, and this spicy, rounded, raspberry-flavored charmer is not a bad place to start. A very satisfying red wine mouthful.



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojay

The secret is buttermilk

We maintain that buttermilk is the secret ingredient in those light and flaky biscuits that linger in your memory, that deliciously creamy soup that you couldn't quite figure out, and that unforgettably rich and tasty corn bread that you have been unable to duplicate.

In short, once we discovered cooking with buttermilk, we knew we had a secret that we had to share.

By definition, buttermilk is the fluid remaining after milk is churned to butter. Since hand-churned butter is a rarity today, most buttermilk is produced by culturing and fermenting whole, low-fat or, most often, skim milk.

Buttermilk's name implies high caloric and cholesterol content. In fact, the calories are approximately the same as the milk from which it was cultured and it retains the valuable calcium, riboflavin and protein properties of milk as well.

For generations, dedicated home cooks have known that buttermilk is one of the secrets of exceptional baked goods. The reasons for this are not folklore, but are quite scientific. Its natural acidity, when countered by the use of some baking soda, produces light, tender and flaky cakes, breads and cookies.

This same acidity also acts as a tenderizer in other foods, such as meats and poultry, which is why many savvy country cooks soak chicken in buttermilk before coating to produce crispy, but juicy and tender fried chicken.

A third important use of buttermilk is to add creaminess and a rich tang to soups and sauces.

Here are just two examples of buttermilk's goodness. If you add the optional ham, Buttermilk Cheddar Corn Bread is rich enough to be a main course with just a mug of tomato soup on the side. Without the meat, it is a perfect go-along with plain grilled meats or chicken. Buttermilk makes it tender and light while the cheese and eggs add a moist richness.

Buttermilk Butternut Soup is a pure and simple combination of a very few ingredients. The last-minute addition of buttermilk pulls all of the flavors together and adds its own special slightly sour spark to balance the sweetness of the squash.

Now that you know the secret, put buttermilk on your shopping list.

BUTTERMILK CHEDDAR CORN BREAD

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 ounces shredded cheddar cheese (1 cup)
- 4 ounces diced smoked ham (1 cup), optional

Yields 16 squares

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Baking time: 20 minutes

Preheat oven to 425 F. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan.

In large mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. In another bowl, whisk together buttermilk, eggs and butter.

Add liquids, cheese and optional ham to dry ingredients all at once and stir until blended. Scrape batter into prepared baking pan. Bake in center of oven for about 20 minutes until tester comes out clean and top is golden brown.

Let cool about 10 minutes on rack before cutting into 2-inch squares. Serve warm. (Corn bread can be made ahead and frozen. Reheat in pan, covered with foil in 300 F oven for about 15 minutes until warm.)

BUTTERMILK BUTTERNUT SOUP

- 3 pounds butternut squash (about 2 medium squash)
- 2 leeks
- 2 medium carrots
- 1 large rib celery with leaves
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh marjoram or 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, divided
- 2 cups buttermilk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Fresh marjoram sprigs for garnish, optional

Yields 4 main dish or 8 first-course servings (about 10 cups)

Preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes

Peel and seed squash and cut into chunks. In batches, coarsely chop squash chunks in food processor. Clean leeks and trim, leaving 1 inch of green part. Coarsely chop leeks, carrots and celery in food processor.

Heat butter in heavy 4-quart saucepan. Sauté leeks, carrots and celery for about 5 minutes over medium-low heat until just softened. Add squash and cook 1 minute, stirring to coat with butter. Add stock and half of marjoram. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes until vegetables are very soft.

Puree mixture in food processor in batches and return to saucepan. (Soup may be made a day ahead to this point and refrigerated.) Stir in buttermilk, remaining marjoram and salt and pepper to taste. Heat gently to serving temperature.

Ladle into soup bowls and garnish with marjoram sprigs if desired.

microwave magic

By Desiree Vivea



Pair pears, microwave for perfect desserts

The delicately sweet flavor of a perfectly ripened pear is one of Mother Nature's best gifts. And there are lots of varieties from which to choose.

Popular Bartlett pears are plentiful from July through November, while Bosc and Comice pears are on the market from August all the way through March. Anjou, Forelle (a small winter pear), and Nells all make their appearance in October, and remain available until late winter or early spring.

Pears are harvested when mature, but still hard and green. In fact, pears are never "tree-ripened," but instead mellow on their own through a chemical process sometime after harvesting.

The fruit contains the hormone "ethylene" (also present in avocados and bananas), which causes ripening after it has been picked. This ripening occurs from the inside out, so that a pear that seems perfectly ripened on the outside may be mush on the inside.

To make sure you are picking perfect pears, shop a few days in advance, choosing firm, slightly underripe fruit that is free of blemishes. There should be just a trace of aroma.

Place several pears in a loosely closed paper bag and store at room temperature up to a few days. (When stored in groups, pears produce more ethylene and ripen more quickly.)

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

To plump dried fruit, microwave 1 cup water at HIGH setting until it boils, two to three minutes. Add 1½ cups dried fruit of your choice; stir. Let stand five to 10 minutes to plump, then drain.

VIENNESE PEARS

- 1 (1-pound) can halved pears, drained
- 12 to 15 gingersnap cookies, finely crushed
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- ¼ cup maraschino cherries, drained
- Vanilla ice cream

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 4 to 6 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Arrange pears over bottom of 9-inch glass pie plate. Toss together crushed gingersnaps and sugar in mixing bowl; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over pears, then arrange cherries over top.

Microwave, uncovered, 4 to 6 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn

every 2 minutes, until bubbling hot. Let stand at least 5 minutes before serving. Serve warm with ice cream.

WINE-POACHED PEARS

- 6 whole, ripe pears
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup sweet white wine or sweet vermouth
- ¼ cup water
- Chocolate sauce and/or whipped cream
- Grated nutmeg

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes

Cooking Time: 12 to 15 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Peel pears, leaving stems intact. Stick 1 whole clove in each pear.

In a 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole combine sugar, wine or vermouth, and water. Stir well to dissolve sugar. Set pears on sides in liquid mixture. Cover and microwave 6 minutes. Turn pears over, rotate dish ¼ turn, and continue to microwave 6 to 9 minutes longer, or until pears are tender. Let stand, uncovered, about 5 minutes.

Serve warm with about 1 tablespoon chocolate sauce per pear, and garnish with dollop of whipped cream sprinkled lightly with nutmeg.

JAM-BAKED PEARS

- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 4 firm, fresh pears, peeled, cored and halved
- 4 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- ¼ cup apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
- Fresh mint leaves

Yields 4 or 8 servings.

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 8 to 11 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Sprinkle lemon juice over pear halves in a shallow oblong glass baking dish. Divide marmalade evenly among pear halves, then repeat with raisins and almonds. In a small glass custard cup combine apricot jam, water and ginger. Microwave 1 minute, stir, then drizzle evenly over pears.

Cover pears loosely with wax paper and microwave 7 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn halfway through cooking time, until pears are tender. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Serve warm, garnished with mint leaves.

Cooking Corner



By Linda Susan Dudley

Credit Southwestern cuisine or health trend, but colorful food is here

Don't believe everything they say about blue food.

It used to be — in some pre-nouvelle cuisine past when bell peppers were green and fish as dark as soot was thought to be overcooked instead of tantalizingly blackened — that blue food was just the butt of a comic's joke. ("There is no such thing as blue food," proclaimed George Carlin.) Banish that thought.

Today, one can find a variety of blue vegetables, part of a trend to specialty or designer vegetables, and enough blue corn products to stock a long supermarket shelf.

It started several years ago when blue corn tortilla chips began showing up in Mexican restaurants and upscale food shops. Today, food of a different hue has taken off, pushed largely by restaurant chefs specializing in Southwestern cuisine or those who want to add the rare and unusual to their menus.

The trend, too, has escalated because of a movement back to the basics in health food. And that means the blue corn of the New Mexican Indian tribes who considered the substance to be revitalizing and strengthening.

Even today, some Indians when sick will drink only a beverage made of finely ground blue cornmeal and water several times a day.

Actually, Indians first cultivated blue corn for its color, thought to have religious significance for some tribes. It's the most popular variety of corn for making tortillas among the Hopi, Navajo and other Pueblo Indians, making it a natural for Southwestern cuisine.

Some of the interest in blue corn comes from health food customers who buy it ground for use in tortillas and cornbread. The bulk of the corn is organically grown without commercial pesticides and fertilizers. Unlike yellow or white corn, blue corn is too tough to eat off the cob.

Some think the slightly nutty flavor of blue cornmeal is better than that of white or yellow cornmeal.

Blue corn is a good source of complex carbohydrates. It can be substituted for white or yellow cornmeal in any recipe. When baked, the color turns a grayish blue or a pleasing lavender. Blue popcorn, however, is not blue but a silvery white with a dark hull. Surprisingly, blue cauliflower sometimes cooks up light green.

Blue corn, said Ross Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M., existed as a regular food item in New Mexico before the white man arrived.

Edwards is considered by many to have been the first promoter of blue corn with his company, Blue Corn Connection, which he started in 1984. His products sell under the label Blue Heaven.

Blue Heaven was the first to sell the popular blue corn pancake mix, which can be used for making cakes, muffins, deep-frying batters and waffles as well as pancakes.

Edwards backs the health benefits of blue corn. According to recent studies, blue corn has 20 percent more protein than yellow corn and is superior in nutrition to yellow corn. It is especially high in copper and also contains higher percentages of iron, magnesium, zinc, phosphorous and potassium.

But whether your interest in blue food is for health reasons, for the novelty or for the intense flavor, be prepared: Botanists are coming up with something even newer. They're working on red corn, pink potatoes and orange cauliflower.

If you're intrigued by food of a different hue and want to go beyond picking up a bag of blue corn chips to snack on, prepare some blue fare at home.

Here's a recipe sampler using some of the blue foods available now or — in the case of blue potatoes — should be in specialty-food outlets or produce markets during the next growing season.

POTATOES PARISIENNE

- 4 blue potatoes
- 1 pint cold water
- ½ lemon
- 4 tablespoons butter or olive oil
- Dash of salt

Peel potatoes. Scoop out potato rounds with melon baller. Place potato rounds in cold water with juice from ½ lemon. Remove potato rounds from water and steam over low heat 15 to 20 minutes. Heat butter or olive oil in skillet to 350 F. Place potato rounds in skillet with salt. Toss potato rounds in skillet for about 1 minute. Remove potato rounds from skillet with perforated spoon.

Note: Potatoes also may be cut lengthwise into strips (see photo), which are then steamed and sauteed in butter as for Parisienne style.

BLUE CORN QUESADILLAS

- 10 (10-inch) blue corn tortillas
- 4 cups Mexican goat cheese, grated
- 2 cups mozzarella cheese, grated

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- Black Beans for topping (recipe follows)
- Avocado Salsa for topping (recipe follows)

Yields 6 servings.

Mix cheese with fresh basil and stuff tortillas and place them in dry pan over moderate heat and lightly brown on each side. To serve, cut into triangles and place on a plate pinwheel fashion. Place about 2 tablespoons of cooked Black Beans in center of pinwheel and ladle on Avocado Salsa in decorative lines emanating from center.

BLACK BEANS

- 2 cups black beans
- ¼ cup chopped bacon
- 4 cups chicken stock
- ½ teaspoon cumin
- ½ teaspoon coriander
- 1 sprig fresh cilantro
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro

Soak beans overnight. In large pan, cook chopped bacon until done; drain fat. Drain black beans and cook on low simmer with chicken stock, cumin, coriander and cilantro sprig 1 to 1½ hours or until done. More water may have to be added during cooking time. Cool and drain; gently mix in cilantro and olive oil.

AVOCADO SALSA

- 2 fresh avocados, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 jalapeno chili, seeded and finely chopped (or to taste)
- 1 teaspoon minced red onion
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- Pinch cayenne
- 1 tablespoon chopped Roma tomato

Gently mix together all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to use.

BLUE CORNMEAL MUFFINS

- 1½ cups unbleached white flour
- 1 cup blue cornmeal
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon sweetener (such as sugar or honey)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Add milk, oil and well-beaten eggs. Mix until smooth. Fill 12 well-greased muffin pans ¾ full. Or, fill 16 well-greased cornstick pans. Bake at 400 F for 20 to 25 minutes.

BLUE HEAVEN CARROT CAKE

- 1½ cups melted butter
- 1½ cups honey
- 4 eggs, room temperature
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups blue corn pancake mix
- 2 cups unbleached white flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2½ cups packed, shredded carrot, soaked in juice of one lemon

- ¾ cup each raisins or chopped nuts (optional)
- Cream cheese for frosting (optional)

In large bowl, blend honey and butter. Beat in eggs 1 at a time. Add vanilla. Next, sift together dry ingredients. Add flour mixture and shredded carrots alternately to butter and honey mixture. After each addition, mix gently to combine but do not overbeat. Add nuts and raisins last, if desired. Generously butter 2 loaf pans and divide batter between them. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Ice with cream cheese, if desired.

JALAPENO BLUE CORNBREAD

- 1 cup blue cornmeal
- 1 cup flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup butter or shortening, melted
- ¼ cup minced, seeded jalapeno chili

Preheat oven to 425 F. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. In medium size bowl, mix cornmeal, flour, baking powder and sugar. In small bowl, mix milk, egg and butter or shortening. Add jalapeno to egg mixture and mix egg mixture into flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Batter may be lumpy.)

Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve warm.

TEMPURA BATTER

- 1½ cups blue corn pancake flour
- 1½ cups cold water
- 2 egg yolks

Beat egg yolks with water. Add flour, stirring until combined. This batter is good for vegetables, the Mexican dish Chiles Rellenos and for coating fish and chicken for frying.

TRULY BLUE CAKE

- 1½ cups soft butter
- 1 cup honey
- 4 eggs, room temperature
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Grated peel of 1 lemon (2 tablespoons)
- 2 cups blue corn pancake mix
- 2 cups unbleached white flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups blueberries, well drained

In large bowl, blend honey and butter. Beat in eggs 1 at a time. Add lemon juice and grated peel. Sift together dry ingredients. Add flour mixture and blueberries alternately to the butter-and-honey mixture. After each addition, mix gently to combine, but do not overbeat. Generously butter a 10x14-inch baking pan and spread batter into pan. Bake at 350 F 40 to 50 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. If desired, a blend of cream cheese and honey makes a nice icing.



Book dishes up some intriguing Southern menus

By Charles Britton

"Charles Patteson's Kentucky Cooking" by Charles Patteson with Craig Emerson; Harper & Row; \$19.95.

Not every dish in this beguiling collection goes back to antebellum days, but how can I resist Aunt Lizzie's Salade Nicoise?

"Woe to the day I can't afford to hire a cook," she would say. But she made an exception when stepping into the kitchen to make her idea of Salade Nicoise, a dish she had first tasted in France.

She rejected the anchovies of the original ("They remind me of nightcrawlers in soy sauce," she remarked), so she substituted the salty local ham instead. And she did like asparagus, so that went in despite French convention.

Aunt Lizzie is only one of the characters you'll meet in this book, whose principal author is a member of an old Kentucky family now transplanted to New York, where he runs public relations and catering businesses.

If her salad is a little too foreign for you, it is followed by Wilted Lettuce, a dish that came into Kentucky through the Amish of Adair County. It's an old-fashioned dish that no one would possibly mistake for anything trendy.

Turning over the pages of this book is a feast in itself: Burnt Sugar Cake, Kentucky Tombstone Pudding (actually a kind of trifle), Green Pepper Puddin' and plenty of ribs.

Unfortunately, the authors of this very attractive cookbook have chosen an awkward arrangement. Some dishes are in a chapter called "The Derby," because they might be served on the day of the state's premier event, while others are for "The Hunt" or from "Kentucky Inns." This makes it hard to browse through the pages looking for, say, a way to cook the chicken you just bought at the market.

KENTUCKY BOURBON BUTTER

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter at room temperature
 ½ cup powdered sugar
 ¼ cup bourbon whiskey

Beat sugar and whiskey into softened butter. When combined, you can pipe butter into rosettes, which may be chilled for later service, or you can simply pack it into ramekins. The butter may be frozen.

Aunt Lizzie's salad recipe is too lengthy to reprint, but you'll find it easy enough to simulate by following any of the frequently published formulas for Salade Nicoise, substituting ham for anchovies and adding blanched asparagus.

Here's a sample the Amish influence:

WILTED LETTUCE

4 or 5 slices bacon
 ¼ cup white wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon fresh herbs, your choice
 1 teaspoon grated onion (optional)
 1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
 2 heads Kentucky Bibb lettuce or 1 head Boston (butter) lettuce, separated and shredded
 2 hard-cooked eggs for garnish

In skillet, fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels and crumble into small pieces. Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar and herbs. Add bacon, onion and sugar.

Place greens in warm bowl and pour hot dressing over them. Serve at once, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

EAT YOURSELF SLIM

By Shirley Bright Boody



What's for breakfast if I can't have eggs?

Dear Shirley: I love eggs and I have had two every morning for breakfast for the last 10 years. Now, because of a very high cholesterol problem, I can't eat more than one or two a week.

What can I eat and still enjoy breakfast? My wife says there are some products that take the place of eggs, but she doesn't know what they are or where she can buy them.

She has stopped cooking anything that contains eggs, and I really don't enjoy my meals very much anymore. What would you advise? — Larry J.

Dear Larry: Try some of the egg substitutes that many markets now carry. Look for them in the frozen foods section.

They are made mostly from egg whites that have no fat or cholesterol (contained only in the yolks). They are liquids and come in small cartons that look like milk cartons. One-fourth of a cup substitutes for one whole egg, and can be used in any egg dish and also in casseroles and baking.

I am glad you stopped the two-egg breakfast. Try these newer cholesterol-free products. You can also substitute egg whites for whole eggs in omelets, French toast or cooking.

The main thing is to get your cholesterol down — which you will if you cooperate in your health care.

Dear Shirley: This may be a dumb question, but I never know whether I should cut the fat off meat before or after cooking or does it make any difference?

Does leaving the fat on when cooking make the meat tastier? I know enough to take the skin off chicken, but should the fat be removed from all kinds of meat or just beef? — Joyce E.

Dear Joyce: There are no "dumb" questions when it comes to improving your diet and your health. Don't hesitate to ask.

Fat should be cut off *all* meats (not just beef) *before* cooking. As much as 19 percent more fat can be retained by the meat if fat is left on while cooking.

In a recent professional tasters study, lean meats and those with the fat removed retained virtually all the "sensory traits" of juiciness, flavor and tenderness.

Another advantage in trimming fat before cooking is that you won't have to defat the pan juices that you might be using as gravies or sauces.

Dear Shirley: I have been reading a lot about how good oatmeal is for people, so can you please explain to me what it does?

I have a family of five and would love to have some good recipes for using oats or oatmeal. Is it only used for breakfast cereals or cookies? Do you have any free recipes? Thanks. — Robin F.N.

Dear Robin: Oats are an excellent source of soluble fiber in the diet that helps lower blood cholesterol and lessens the risk of several problems including heart disease, colon cancer and obesity.

It can be used in a wide variety of meals for lunch and dinner as well as breakfast. Write to the manufacturer of any oat products company for recipes.

The Consumer Affairs Center of the Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, IL 60604, will send you free recipe booklets.

You can also call your local bookstore or library for new cookbooks that are becoming available. Try the new microwave breakfast packets.

KITCHEN HINTS

Fresh egg whites cling tenaciously

Clean the shells before discarding.

Here's how to get every bit of white:

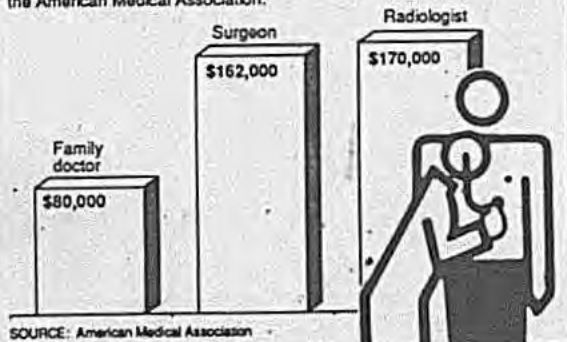
1. Break egg into a small bowl, or separate it.
2. With the outside of your thumb scrape the shell. The thumb's curve fits the inside of the shell perfectly.
3. Repeat with other shell half. You will retrieve at least a teaspoon of extra egg white.



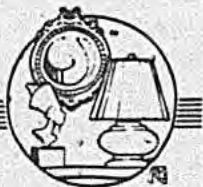
HEALTH WATCH

Wonder what a doctor makes?

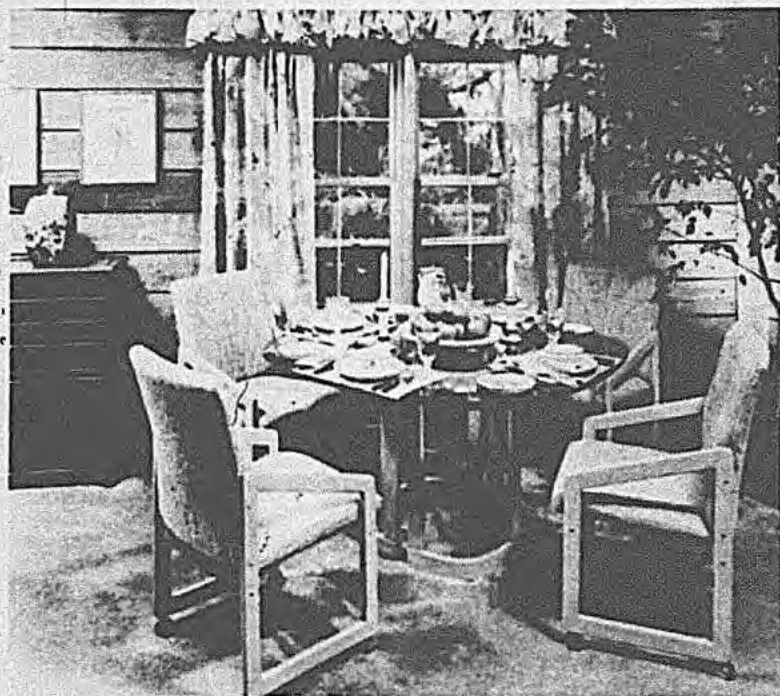
Average pretax net income for U.S. physicians during 1986, according to the American Medical Association.



Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven



VISUAL SPACE-STRETCHERS — Small-scaled upholstered chairs and a glass-topped table can make a dining area feel larger and more comfortable. Design by John DeSantis.

Visual space-stretchers avoid cramped look

Q: We have a very small dining area in our new apartment but my husband would like to get comfortable upholstered armchairs for dining.

A: We couldn't get more than four anyway, but I am concerned that it will make the area feel tight and cramped. What do you think? — E.R.

A: I think your decision should rest with your dining and entertaining style.

Do you spend long leisurely evenings over food and conversation at your table? Or do you tend to eat and move on to other rooms or activities?

Upholstered armchairs do, generally, take up more room and involve more maintenance since occasional spills are probable. But if your entertaining tends to focus on food and you like to linger at the table, you might as well be comfortable.

Look for small-scaled upholstered chairs specifically made for dining or game tables. They should have casters and the fabric should be treated with a sealant to protect it from food stains.

Then, seriously consider a glass table since it will be practically invisible in your cramped space. This will minimize bulk and give your chairs center stage with their inviting comfort.

Q: My husband is in the military and we move frequently, but I don't want our home to look temporary.

I found some lovely fabric for curtains that I would like to make but the fabric is very expensive. Do you have any ideas for ways I could make these curtains so that I can take them with me and use them on different windows when we move? — L.A.

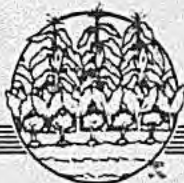
A: No solution will be foolproof, of course, but there are some choices you can make that will increase the chances of your curtains working in a variety of window settings.

First, choose a drapery style that uses lots of fabric like gathered or shirred curtains or pleated draperies. Use cafe curtains or shirred panels on removable spring rods. You can adjust the rod (within limits) to a new size of window and save the expense of new hardware as well.

If you prefer pleated, full draperies, use the removable, self-pleating hooks that are now available. If the width of your draperies needs to be adjusted for your new home, just remove the hooks and adjust the spacing accordingly.

In all cases, make the hems of your curtains ample so that the length can be adjusted too.

Backyard Gardener



Safely tuck away produce for winter

By Patrick Denton

This time of the year always reminds me of one of John Keats' poems — "To Autumn" — which begins like this:

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!

Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;

Conspiring with him how to load and bless

With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run.

It's a warm and homey picture the poet paints, one that many home gardeners can happily relate to even though few of us live in thatch-roofed cottages entwined with fruiting vines.

Yet fruits of many kinds we do have, and the rush is on to bring them in and tuck them safely away for the winter.

Gardeners living in mild winter areas of the continent can leave the hardier sorts of vegetables out in the garden for the winter. These would include many root crops such as carrots, parsnips, turnips, leeks, winter radishes and kohlrabi. Outdoor storage is most suc-

cessful in sheltered areas with light soil that drains perfectly in winter and does not harbor substantial populations of pests.

Where these perfect conditions do not exist, such vegetable crops can be stored in a refrigerator crisper if there is room, or they can be packed in layers with clean, damp sand in boxes or clean plastic garbage pails placed in a cold cellar, shed or garage. These vegetables should not be washed, but just brushed free of soil and checked for damage before being placed in storage. Any scratched or marred roots should go right to the kitchen for early use.

All these vegetables store best just at or very slightly above freezing, with a very high humidity. The sand in which they are stored should be kept slightly damp by sprinkling it with water from time to time.

Both cabbages and celery also store best in high humidity and at the same low temperature or just slightly above freezing, but

since these are more susceptible to rotting they should be treated a little differently. In mild winter areas that experience just a few degrees of frost — provided drainage is excellent — cabbages grown for late and winter production will store well right in the ground.

But cabbage and celery can be brought in and stored in the refrigerator, or lifted and replanted in boxes of earth placed in a cold cellar, greenhouse or shed for protection from heavy frosts and excessive moisture. Cabbages can also be wrapped in newspapers and stored in a cold, humid location.

Apples and pears also store best at high humidity in cold temperatures close to freezing. Apples should be picked for storage when they have sized up and the first few have begun falling from the tree.

Pears for storage must be picked while still at the green stage, ideally when their skin color has changed from grass

green to slightly lighter green, and when the pear stalk separates easily from its spur when the fruit is gently raised away from its normal position.

Pears to be used for eating or canning can simply be brought to cool room temperatures for ripening. In storage, they should be checked periodically so that fruits that have begun to yellow may be removed.

Both apples and pears should be inspected for damage before storage, and any injured ones brought to the kitchen. Storage fruits should be individually wrapped in paper and placed in shallow boxes before being placed in their cold, humid location.

Potatoes for storage are dug after their top growth has died down. For successful storage, the tuber surfaces should be allowed to thoroughly dry before being placed in shallow boxes.

As with all other vegetables and fruits for storage, potatoes should be checked for damage and only unblemished ones stored.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$9.75

- Garden City News • Call 294-8900
- Great Neck News
- Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
- Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
- Call 931-0012
- Williston Times • Mineola Edition
- New Hyde Park Herald Courier
- Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

PASTE UP AND LAYOUT person needed immediately for Hicksville newspaper plant. Three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoons and evenings to 9 p.m. Perfect part time work for ambitious local student, hours can be adjusted slightly to fit schedule. Call for appointment, 931-0012 and ask for Mrs. Pakaluk. htfno4

SALES HELP IN CANDY/GIFT Shop, PT, mornings 10 to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Creativity a plus. Call 741-2956. wo1

PASTE-UP PERSON with artistic ability to work 2 evenings per week. Hicksville Location. Please call Mrs. Pakaluk for appointment. 931-0012. htfno4

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 2 children in my Garden City home. Two mornings a week. Call 741-7096. gc01

RECEPTIONIST GARDEN CITY - Financial services organization seeks personable, mature and well organized individual to handle switchboard, light typing and miscellaneous clerical duties. Full time position/part time and returnees may apply. Call Corinne at 248-2740. gc5

DRIVERS WANTED, MALE OR Female: Class 4 License necessary. Hours: 6:45 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., driving a school van. Call 747-5521. ws5

CLERK/TYPIST FULLTIME busy law office. Opportunity to learn. Williston Park. Call 248-0906. wo1

TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST wanted in the Mineola area. 248-2040. wo1

BOOKKEEPER P/T FULL charge through general ledger. Experience necessary. Payroll & Sales tax required. Immediate hire. Salary negotiable. 354-4656. gc02

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING Garden City one bedrm. co-op. Loving & responsible mature woman to care for my 3 month old son. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., includes 2 weeks paid vacation + all holidays I have. Must have own transportation & references. Non-smoker. 212-312-3118. gc01

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON needed for active Garden City office. Experience in local area preferred. Generous commission splits and incentive. For confidential interview call Cathleen Whelan at Fennessy Realty. 746-6245. gc01

RETIRED MAN WITH VALID and clean driver's license to drive our vehicles in metropolitan area on part time basis. Call Mrs. Laszlo, 352-0151, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. gc02

MINEOLA P/T STENO, TYPING and general office work. Experienced mature, returnee welcome. Permanent. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days, 20 hours week. 747-3833. gc02

SITTER/HELPER WANTED Several week days, 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Meet school bus for first grade boy. Light housekeeping. Own transportation to Acorn Ponds (Herricks area). Responsible student okay. Non-smoker. Call 365-8139. wo3

SPANISH SPEAKING WOMAN needed to care for one child and do light cleaning in Garden City area; 2-3 mornings per week. Call 248-5932. gc02

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE loving woman to care for 2 children. Flexible hours, fluent English speaking/second language fine. Non-smoker. References requested. Start now. Call 742-1316. gc02

TELEMARKETER, \$5.00 PER Hour plus commission. Great Neck area. 829-2990. ho1

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED ONE Day a week. 16 month old boy. In my Garden City home. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. References. RR & Buses accessible. 294-8799. gc04

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED TO Maintain household and care for 2 children ages 5 and 12. References required. Call 212-921-4900, days or 516-747-7923 weekends and evenings. gc04

BABYSITTER WANTED PART time. 3 yr. old/1 yr. old in my Garden City home. Please call 741-4969. gc01

CABINET SHOP NEEDS cutter for store fixture manufacturing - Mineola area. 248-2040. wo1

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER/ Babysitter - 1:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. References please. Garden City area. 741-2234. gc04

PART TIME CLERK/DELIVERY person - Garden City pharmacy. Daytime. Pleasant working conditions. 437-0180. gc01

I SECRETARY - 1 RECEPTION/ Typist: Excellent business entry level position for 2 people interested in interior design, architects and working on important projects. Safe working location, Garden City area. Salary commensurate with ability, non-smokers. Secretary F/T to handle project correspondence and detail follow-up. Considerable amount of telephone contact work for order entry. Accurate typing (65wpm) w/wo steno, WP skills helpful. Reception Typist - Accurate typing (65wpm), WP skills helpful, prof. phone manner. Call 485-9181. gc04

PERMANENT P/T GENERAL Office work, Williston Park location, 4 days, approximately 20 hrs. a week, call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appointment. htfno4

HARDWARE CLERK, STOCKS And Sales, FT/PT at Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. Call 746-1075. wo3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. P/T Insurance/financial services planning office in Garden City seeks friendly and responsible individual interested in learning computers and word processing. Some insurance/financial a "plus". Perfect for returning local housewife. Non-smoker. 663-1543. gc5

SMALL GARDEN CITY OFFICE Requires permanent P/T secretary with good typig and English skills. Flexible hours, good for woman with young school children. Returnee preferred. Non-smoker. Ask for Mary. 747-1061. gc01

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY Garden City South home. 2 year old twins & 1st grader. About 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation; non-smoker. References. Call between 9-11:30 a.m. & 7-9 p.m. 486-1591. gc03

IMMEDIATE F/T DRIVER FOR pick-up and deliveries 5 days week. Garden City South area. Retirees welcome. Call before 5 p.m. 486-3602. gc03

CARBORATOR REBUILDER wanted: Clean, modern shop. 5 days/week. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call before 5 p.m. 486-3602. gc03

OFFICE ASST. HOME improvement company needs responsible person to work 20-30 hrs. per week. Must have general office skills & prefer some computer experience. West Hempstead area. 481-1166. gc01

SUB TEACHERS WANTED TO work with all ages at child care center in New Hyde Park. Salary \$40 to \$50 a day, depending on background. Call 248-7048. wo1

CARPENTER WANTED TO Work in G.C. area for small residential remodeling firm. Minimum 3-5 years experience. Own tools & transportation. Full time year round work. Only those dependable & willing to work need apply. 481-5071. gc04

P/T HOUSEKEEPER/BABY- sitter - Approximately 24 hrs. per week. Car/references a must. Call after 4 p.m. 248-2018. gc02

MYSTERY CUSTOMER Wanted! Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery, service, and product once every four weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 155 Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville. To become a Mystery Customer and receive a monthly rebate, please call toll free on Friday, Oct. 7. 1-800-521-3674. Domino's Pizza Inc. ho1

CHILD CARE NEEDED - MY Garden City home. Flexible days/hours. Own transportation. 746-5351. gc02

P/T MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Flexible hours. Fast paced office. Non-smoker. Returnee welcome. Call 747-2677. gc01

TELEMARKETING - PERM P/T Day or evening. Salary plus bonus based on ability plus experience. Work from our Franklin Square Office. Call for interview; 489-9200. gc01

HAIR DESIGNER: WE TOP ANY salary. Come with following. New Hyde Park-Floral Park area. Call 775-9048 or 481-7515. wo1

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME position available. General Office duties. Typing a must. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9-5, Hicksville Location. Please reply: Box X Litmor Publications, 81 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. htfno4

PERMANENT P/T TYPIST 3 days a week, Hicksville location, busy newspaper office. Hours 9-5. Mon., Tues., Wed. Pleasant office, immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for appt. htfno4

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING Responsible, reliable, to care for 10 and 12 year old. Live in, Mon.-Fri., weekends off. 3 week paid vacation and all holidays. References. 747-1917. ho3

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT Full time or part time, serving this area for 72 years. Call R. Valentine for details and confidential interview. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wn1

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR 3 year old and 2 school-aged children in my own Mineola home. Teacher's schedule. Non-smoker, light housekeeping helpful. Own transportation necessary. Call after 5 p.m., 746-0507. wo2

CHILD CARE P/T FOR 2 Pre-school boys in my Garden City home. \$6 hour; Monday, 9-12 p.m., Wed., 1-4 p.m. Must be willing to read and go for walks. Non-smoker. Garden St. vicinity. 747-3604. gc04

SECRETARY - LITIGATION Law office in Williston Park. Seeking entry-level individual with excellent typing skills. Dictophone experience necessary and word processing a plus. Will train. Robert Ryan, 248-1200. wo1

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING Responsible, reliable, to care for 10 and 12 year old. Live in, Mon.-Fri., weekends off. 3 weeks paid vacation and all holidays. References. 747-1917. ho4

LOOKING FOR EXTREMELY loving and responsible person to care for young child in my home part time. References required. Call after 6 p.m., 747-7087. wo2

LEGAL SECRETARY Established law firm. Mineola/Garden City area. Experience not necessary. Salary \$420/week. Good shorthand and typing a must. 747-1141. gc01

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED, MALE OR Female; Class 4 License necessary. Hours: 6:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., driving a school van. Call 747-5521. wo1

GIRL FRIDAY - NON-SMOKER Ambitious; 40+; steno with good spelling & typing skills. Apple 2C; general office duties; 2C hours, flexible schedule. Interesting, diversified work. Salary negotiable. Resume to: Box G, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gc02

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. P/T: Insurance/financial services planning office in Garden City seeks friendly and responsible individual interested in learning computers and word processing. Some insurance/financial a "plus". Perfect for returning local housewife. Non-smoker. 663-1543. gc01

RECEPTIONIST GARDEN CITY - Financial services organization seeks personable, mature and well-organized individual to handle switchboard, light typing and miscellaneous clerical duties. Full time position/part time and returnees may apply. Call Corinne at 248-2740. gc01

P/T CLERK TYPIST - MINEOLA Garden City. Dependable individual. Various office duties. Typing skills a must. Congenial office. Call 294-7752. gc01

MINEOLA CPA FIRM LOOKING For versatile woman for office work; computer data entry, typing, with willingness to learn bookkeeping & accounts receivable. Hours flexible; 25-35 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Call Mr. Robbins, 746-6004. gc02

COMMUNITY CARE Companions, Inc., We are recruiting people of all ages who would enjoy being well informed, creative companions to Seniors in the community. Excellent remuneration. Flexible time. Educational and peer group support. Call 932-5102 for application. gc03

Situation Wanted

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE Excellent references, experience. 9-5 p.m. Call 326-2917. gc03

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 997-7668. gc03

MATURE MOTHER WILLING To babysit in my Mineola home five days a week. Good references. Call 742-7830. wo3

DENTAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT would like to work 3/4 week days. Twenty years experience. Looking for a doctor who would appreciate experience, efficiency and hard work. Qualifications, at desk: phone appointments, day sheets and statements. Union/insurance forms my specialty. I love to work with people. At chairside: all procedures from amalgam to composites, root canal to surgery, impression to bonding materials, developing to mounting X-rays. Call 352-7054. wol

Situations Wanted

HOUSE CLEANER COUPLE Available. If you want your house real nice in a few hours, please call Pat & Chris. Excellent references, own transportation. Non smokers. 352-7274. gc03

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE - Excellent references, excellent character. My home or yours. Very reliable Trustworthy and loving. 538-6328. gc03

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE/ Companion. Garden City resident available for part time job. References and own transportation. Call 741-6347 after 3 p.m. Ask for Jeanette. gc03

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcN4

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEAN- ing lady with excellent references, honest, reliable, dependable. Servicing the area of Garden City only. Call Mrs. C. Wright, Monday through Friday, 489-8218 gc03

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman, Valley Stream resident, desires employment every other Monday, impeccable references, own transportation. 872-0714. ho3

MATURE EXPERIENCED women will babysit in your home weekday evens, 1 day & night on weekends. Call after 8 p.m. 741-3384. gc03

DUTCH LADY LOOKING FOR housecleaning position. Garden City area. References, own transportation. 781-3957. gc02

IRISH GIRL AVAILABLE FOR babysitting weekends. Call Maura between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 747-6454. gc02

NURSE'S AIDE: EXPERIENCE references; live-out. Call 378-6548. gc02

NURSING & HOUSEKEEPING companion. Live in or out. Call Pat at 718-467-8045. gc02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced, references, Monday to Friday. Prefer Garden City and surrounding areas. Call 483-1323 after 5 p.m. gc02

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE - seeks live-in position, 5 days a week taking care of elderly providing companionship. Non-smoker. References. 378-4675. gc02

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Experience, references, Monday to Friday. Call 485-9530 after 3 p.m. gc02

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Days. With experience, own transportation. Good references. Call 486-7329. Ask for Esther after 2 p.m. gc02

WOMAN SEEKS POSITION AS Nurse's Aide/Companion/Housekeeper. Will live in or out; full time or part time. Call 483-6591. gc02

Situations Wanted

TWO CERTIFIED NURSE'S aids with references wish work with sick or elderly, six to eight hours a day. Will work evenings and weekends. Call 484-4321. wo2

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY IN LGarden City and vicinity. Caring and reliable, references available. Call after 6 p.m., 718-347-1110. wo2

GREAT HOUSEKEEPER WITH Garden City references & own transportation available, now has two days a week free. Is a non-smoker. Call Kay, 775-1672. gc02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, Monday to Friday. Experience, references. Prefer Garden City or surrounding areas. Call 483-5171 after 5 p.m. gc02

HOUSECLEANER: WOMAN looking for Monday and Wednesday work, every other week. References and own transportation. 489-4304. gc02

NURSES AID OR COMPANION for elderly. Live out Monday-Friday. Caring and competent. References available. 481-2620 after 6 p.m. or also weekends. gc02

EXPERIENCED COMPANION/ Nurse's Aide looking for live-in position caring for elderly citizens. Has references. 753-2094. gc02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE 5 days. Experience, references & own transportation. Call 538-2685. gc02

NURSE'S AID/COMPANION available weekends to take care of elderly. Call after 5 p.m. 842-2520. gc02

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE available. Night or day. Experience, references. Call 842-6928. gc02

NURSE'S AIDE/IRISH GIRL seeks live-out position. Monday through Friday. Experience & references. Call 718-343-4196 or 718-479-9156. gc04

DO YOU NEED A WEEKEND away? Call Aunt Joan, 718-545-5759. Mon. - Thurs., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Irish American Nanny/Companion weekends. Garden City references. Need transportation from Stewart Manor Station gc02

HOUSECLEANER, NEW HYDE Park and Garden City area. Mature and efficient. Own transportation, no live-in. \$10.00 per hour. Call 746-3950 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. wo2

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER - Seeking day or sleep-in housekeeping position. References. Call evenings 8-10 p.m. 292-8935. gc03

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Monday to Friday. Call 481-2463 anytime. gc03

QUALIFIED NURSE'S AIDE: day or night, sleep out, experience, references. Call 516-676-0407 or 718-712-9237. gc04

Situations Wanted

CLEANING GIRL: 1 DAY A week. Good references. Call Mrs. Kelly between 6 and 9 p.m. 747-6428. gc01

NURSES AIDE LOOKING TO take care of elderly man or woman. Live-in or out. Five days a week. References available. Call 486-0612. gc01

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN will babysit infant in your home. Monday to Friday, up to 6 hrs. per day. Excellent references. 352-5173. gc01

RECEPTIONIST + STATISTICAL typist. Lite steno. Mature, responsible, hard worker. Reply Box 5, c/o Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. htfns4

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE Caring, responsible mother, resident of Garden City. In my home, 5 days per week. School age children. 747-4293. Please call after 2:30 p.m. gc04

CAMPANIONSHIP AVAILABLE for elderly lady. Sleep-in. Cook and light housework. 4 or 5 days. Call 483-3748. gc04

HOUSECLEANING - TAKING On additional clients. Reliable service, English speaking. Joan, 437-1675. gc03

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A meticulously clean house? Thursday afternoons every week, 3-8 p.m. Garden City only. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 731-8553. gc04

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE live out. Days only. Experience, references. Call 516-671-2513 or 718-740-1995. gc04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE (days) Monday through Saturday. Good references & own transportation. Call Marisa 746-1465. gc04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE (evenings) Monday, Thursday & Saturday. Call Quanze, 746-1465. **YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING** for same cleaner job, P/T evening hours. Call Alex 746-1465. gc04

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE live-out Monday through Friday. Good references. Call Carmen, 741-3703. gc04

YOUNG POLISH WOMAN Looking for housecleaning position. Reliable, very good work. Please call between 5 & 10 p.m. 489-1763. gc04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: 5 days, experience, references, own transportation. Call 488-4255. gc04

IRISH GIRL WITH GG FNS available for private work. Call 718-343-2438. gc04

HOUSECLEANING DONE YOUR way: good references, trustworthy, reliable with transportation. Call 328-8536. gc04

HOME HEALTH AIDE SEEKS position caring for sick or elderly. 842-2520, Monday through Saturday after 4:30 p.m. gc01

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE Good reference; own transportation. Tues, Wed, Thurs & Friday. Call 437-8501. gc01

Situations Wanted

NURSES AIDE, EXPERIENCED, seeks position. Willing to sleep in. Has references. Call Naida 718-941-2663. ho3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - 4 level split; 3 BRs; 2 1/2 baths; c-i-kit; lge. den/fpl; central air; LR; DR; encl. porch. Principals only. \$348,000. 483-2507. gc03

EAST MARION - SUMMER/ Winter getaway; bayfront condo; 2 BRs + sleeping loft; 2 baths. Spectacular views of Gardiner's Bay. Marina, tennis & pool. \$280,000. 248-9813. gc03

GARDEN CITY NORTHEAST mint condition, lovely family neighborhood, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, formal DR, den, cherry EIK with bay window, rec. room, beautifully decorated, \$329,000. Princ. only. 746-5567 evens. gc03

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley: 1 BR, 2nd floor, oak floors, quiet courtyard. Mint condition. 746-4118; 5117-500. gc03

EAST WILLISTON, WHEATLEY School District, spacious split level, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, dining, LR, 2 dens, 2+plus garage, patio, beamed cathedral ceilings, pegged oak flooring, fireplace, a/c, large landscaped plot, low taxes, walk to town & RR. Principals only. No brokers. Owner \$337,000. 294-6128. ho3

FLORAL PARK CO-OP: STUDIO, 2nd floor, quiet courtyard, fully renovated, low maintenance, walk to RR and shops, mint condition. \$74,500. Owner. 775-3194. gc01

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley co-op. 2 bedrooms. Walk to RR. Park-like grounds. Principals only \$139,000. Call 747-0142. gc03

HISTORIC BLDG: SOUTH Street Seaport Condo - LR/DR combination, kitchen, 1 BR. Bridge & water view. Low maintenance & taxes - original owner. Ideal for corporate apt. - walk to insurance & financial districts. \$395,000. Call after 6 p.m. 516-747-1388. gc03

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD, Cathedral Gardens: 1 BR co-op 3rd floor, new windows, oak floors, extras, elevator. \$79,500. negotiable. Principals only. Call 485-3195. wo4

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section. - Brick Cape, 4 BR, 2 baths, EIK, DR, LR with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car e-e garage, new windows, alarm, 80 X 100. Mid \$300's. Principles only. After 5 p.m. 326-8346. gc04

CUTCHOGUE - CREEKFRONT Peconic Bay, 3 BRs, possible M/D. Partially finished second floor. Rental cottage on property. \$335,000. 734-6269 or 734-5217. gc04

STEWART MANOR - WIDE Cape, M/D; 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick/fieldstone, fin. bsmt., all appliances, huge covered porch with skylights, 2 blks. RR, near schools & stores. Excellent area. \$300's. Owner, 352-6343. gc02

Real Estate For Sale

ESTATES SALE: GARDEN CITY
Fieldstone/brick facing golf course, 4BRs, 2 baths, DR, LR and kitchen. Prime condition, low taxes, \$285,000. 775-6821 (718)259-9356. gc01

LITTLE NECK: FIVE ROOM
Co-Op in cul-de-sac; 2-3 BR, LR, DR, 2 A/C. Low maintenance include G&E. S.D. #26; 100% equity. Excellent move-in condition. \$130's. Owner: 718-423-8825 wol

"ON A GOLDEN POND"
Southold; a pretty house, picturesque views; 100 ft. bulkheaded ranch. 2 BR, 3rd optional BR/family room, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, fpl., 2 car garage, full bsmt.. Many amenities. Excellent condition. By owner, \$350,000. 765-9218. gc04

NASSAU POINT - KNOWN AS "Garden City East"
A number of gracious in-land homes from \$293M to mini estate priced at \$695,000. Waterfront homes are available also. Starting \$475,000 on cove; higher on bay. Top Sall Realty 734-6600. gc01

GARDEN CITY 7th STREET
Sunny 2 BR co-op, LR, dining area, EIK. Mint condition. Walk to RR, shopping, schools. \$189,000. 742-1268 or 201-449-3048. gc04

NEW JERSEY SHORE WATERFRONT
property - 2 BR, 2 bath on picturesque view of bay and on cul-de-sac; 9 miles from ocean. Exit 88 off the Garden State Parkway. 742-4585. Principles only. gc04

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY
School District: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths Colonial. LR with FPL, formal dining room, EIK, Florida room, low taxes, walk to RR. Mid - 300's. By Owner. 516-742-2838. wo2

LEGAL 2 FAMILY WILLISTON
Park: Extra large modern rooms - five over five. Finished basement, two-car garage. Walk to RR. Workshop. Owner 718-225-3922 or 516-746-4224. WO2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section: Mint 4 BR charming Side Hall Colonial. Newly expanded country EIK/Family rm. - oak floors, overlooks brick patio, pwrdr. on 1st; LR/fpl., formal DR, master BR w/Cathedral ceiling, skylit, dressing rm w/bath + 3 BRs and bath all on 2nd fl., rec room w 1/2 bath. Maintenance free, gas heat, low taxes, walk to all. Owner, \$369K. 437-7990. gc01

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
Reduced - Mott section; corner of Old Country Rd. & Wetherill. Immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, center hall, full DR. 100 X 50. Walk to all. \$299,000. Year Whitmarsh Realty 489-5174. gc04

NEW HYDE PARK OPEN
house - Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-3 p.m. Large Cape Cod., 1023 North Second St. 4 BR, 3 baths, fin. bsmt./outside entrance, garage. \$240,000 firm. Exclusive, broker. 775-2327. gc01

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA
Co-op. First floor, 2 BR, 2 baths. 24 hour security. Near all. Anxious. Priced to sell. No reasonable offer refused. Owner 296-9533. gc04

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY N.E. BY OWNER
Attractive Contemporary split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, DR, LR/raised hearth fl., modern EIK leading to back deck, den, plenty of storage, fin. bsmt., fiberglass shakes, thermal windows, great condition, low taxes. Principles only. Asking price \$384K. Make offer. 746-5754. gc01

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section: 3/4 bedroom Colonial, updated EIK, large DR, LR/fpl. Walk to everything. Low taxes. \$359,000. Principles only. 328-3775. gc07

SOUTHOLD: FIRST OFFERING.
Secluded waterfront. Charming Country Cape featuring wide board floors, Vermont beams, LR with central fireplace, Master bedroom suite with fireplace, bath, dressing room and balcony; plus 2 BR's, bath, deck, garage; with guest room, dock, glorious views. A one-of-a-kind home. \$650,000. 765-1096, owner/broker. gc02

GARDEN CITY VIC/HEMP
"To the manor born," Cathedral Ave. Mediterranean manor with 6 rm. professional suite. LR, 16 x 30 with fpl; DR, 14 x 21; master suite with fpl; 4 family bedrms; circle drive; 3 car garage, 5/8 acre. Just reduced. \$779,000. Thea Nelson Merrill-Lynch Realty 759-1110. gc02

EAST MARION PRIVATE
beach community, 3-4 bedrms; 2 1/2 baths; 3 decks; beautiful plot; in-ground pool on 3/4 acre. \$359,000. Call 477-0928 or 333-4007. gc04

MANHATTAN-PARK AVENUE
Cooperative: Pre-war building, Old World charm, high floor, 2 BR, 2 baths. Plenty of light; low maintenance. Asking \$440,000. 516-742-4585. Principles only. gc04

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 7 BRs
4 1/2 baths, 30 ft. LR/fpl; formal DR, EIK, den. Features include: 30 ft. master BR area, backstairs, front porch, fin. bsmt. with wet bar. Taxes \$3,300. 2 car det. garage. Great for growing family or with teenagers. Cut out car pools with short walk to RR, stores & church. Bus available to all schools. Priced to sell at \$491,000. Principals only. Even. after 7 p.m. & weekends all day 747-4308. gc04

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA:
Beachfront condo facing Gulf of Mexico. Near Hilton, Radisson and Marriott hotels. Corner unit, 6 years old, newly decorated and furnished. 2 BRs, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen with large breakfast bar, LR, DR, large front screened porch. Washer and dryer in apt. Original pre-construction price: \$210,000 - selling at \$179,900. including furnishings. Assumable 9 1/8% mortgage. Weekdays: 228-3828. Evenings and weekends: 747-8265. gc02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES -
Reduced. Move in condition. 4 BR centerhall, brick colonial, 3 full baths, new EIK and den, 2 car garage and all possible amenities. Must see to appreciate. Principals only. Mid \$500's. 746-3638. gc03

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE WATERFRONT:
Nassau Point vicinity - Prime boating and fishing area. 6 rooms, attic, basement, fireplace & garage. Owner financing. No closing costs. Land also available. Principles only. Asking \$315,000. 584-9126. gc01

GARDEN CITY: NEW LISTING
Heart of Mott, Country Colonial. 2/3 BRs, updated kitchen & bath, screened porch & large private yard. New Pella windows, stained wood moldings & floors. Very charming & move-in. \$335,000. Owner. 741-5823. gc04

MINEOLA CONDOS-HARRISON
house: one bedroom \$139,900. County Seat 1 bedroom, terrace, \$164,500.

Phase II Realty
741-7700. gc01

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT: SPEC-
tacular 3BR, 2 bath Ranch. LR with fireplace, formal DR, family room with fireplace, central air, deeded boat slip. Great views. \$595,000. Riverhead: Graceful 3BR, 2 bath Tudor, LR with fireplace, DR, sunroom, den, detached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$160,000.

Marilyn Lang Realty
734-6472 and 734-6690. gc01

MINEOLA CO-OP LARGE
studio, priced to sell by owner - 1 1/2 blocks to R.R. - Hospital. \$267 maintenance. \$76,000. Call 294-6863. wo4

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR CO-OP
newly designer renovated, luxuriously equipped, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, ideal location on inner courtyard. Parking avail. \$145,000. 248-5134. gc01

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley one BR. co-op. New kitchen; wall to wall carpet. Walk to RR & shops. Principals only. \$132,500. Call 294-9556. gc04

SAG HARBOR/NORTH HAVEN
Hard to find, gorgeous waterfront 1/2 acre. Wooded, steps to beach. Owner will finance. \$139,500. (212) 725-5510 days; (516) 921-7624 evs. & weekends. gc5

WILLISTON PARK: PICTURE-
perfect, mint 4 BR Cape, EIK, large rear covered-patio, low taxes. Must see. Call Anne at 248-1468. Low \$200's.

Smith & DeGroot Real Estate
24 Hilda Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. wo1

"GET-A-WAY" HOMES -
Town of Southold, North Fork, East End of Long Island. Four ideal homes, rustic setting, close to water. Starting at \$155,000. Principals only. Call 868-4200. gc02

GARDEN CITY SPLIT:
Eastern Section - 3 BR, 2 baths, large den, EIK, LR/DR. Appliances include microwave, freezer, and garbage disposal unit. No broker's fee. Principals only. Call 868-4200. gc02

GREAT NECK - LIST YOUR
house with us and start packing!
Gutterman Real Estate
591 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, NY
487-1177 ho3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY PRIME
location: 620 square feet of office space on Seventh Street. 747-0365 gc04

VACATION HOMES
Two new houses in Saw Creek, Pennsylvania, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double jacuzzi, screened porch. One with loft! other with tiled baths. Indoor/outdoor pools. 4 season community. Skiing, all amenities, \$135,000 each. Call Audrey 717-588-6611. hfn

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - R-
duced \$100K. 9 room center hall Colonial; A-1 condition. Gorgeous landscaping. Quiet area. Walk RR & stores. \$480,000. Retired owner, 741-6244. gc01

GARDEN CITY - PRIME AREA
Split. 3-4 BRs; 2 1/2 baths; EIK; lge. DR; near schools/stores. 105X80 lot; low taxes. Move-in condition. \$359K. Owner. 565-9895. gc01

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley Co-Op 2 Bedrms, new kitchen/bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Second floor: a/c. Mint condition. Principals only. \$182,000. 741-4248 evs/week-ends gc04

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Spacious 2 BR, 1 bath, large LR with fireplace. Formal DR, EIK, \$195,000.

Hubbell & Klapper
747-2900

CATSKILLS, DELAWARE
County, Harpersfield 5.1 wooded open acres, private road, electric, Spring/stream, views, deeded pond and park rights, hunting, ski Deer Run, 10 min. Windham, 25 min., 5 min. to Stamford - pool, hospital, tennis, golf, shopping. Owner 9-5 212-566-0743/3118. After 7 p.m. 516-775-2087. Asking \$23,000. gc01

GARDEN CITY ESTATES:
Choice location, 1 blk. off Stewart; near St. Paul's. Original-ly builders own custom house. Large immaculate English brick/slate beauty with separate oversized 2 car garage to match. Plaster walls & ceilings & double floors (some pegged). 11 rooms including: 5 BRs Plus 2 1/2 baths. New landscaping, full amenities including underground sprinklers & direct fire & security systems. On desirable corner with separate entrance. Ideal for professional or mother/daughter. Now showing at \$895,000. Owner. Days: 228-3828. Evenings & weekends: 747-8265. gc01

OPEN HOUSE: SAT'S & SUN'S -
9/17 and 18; 9/24 and 25; 10/1 and 2; 10/8 and 9. Hours: 2-5 p.m. Garden City Estates, 76 Hampton Rd. (off Stewart). Large immaculate English brick/slate beauty. Originally builder's own custom house with 2 car oversized garage to match. Plaster walls & ceilings and double floors. 11 rooms including 5 BRs and 2 1/2 baths. New landscaping, underground sprinklers, full amenities including direct fire & security systems. On desirable corner with separate entrance. Ideal for professional or mother/daughter. Now showing at \$895,000. Owner 747-8265. gc01

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY
6 More
T-W EXCLUSIVES

Estates Solid brick, slate roof 3BR
1 1/2 bath newly painted Colonial. Screened porch, paneled rec room, professionally restored floors. Oversized property. \$495K
CENTRAL SECTION 5 BR
Federal Colonial. Paneled library, new country kit, 1st floor laundry, lovely awning patio overlooking gardens & greenhouse \$565K.
PRISTINE - Young brick & Cedar
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room w/fireplace, up to the minute kit, new heating system, 2 car garage. Specimen plantings on large property in central section. \$635K. COMPLETELY RENOVATED 5BR, 3 bath Dutch Colonial w/sep. maids quarters. Fab new kit/family room w/fireplace. Heated sun-porch in top Executive location. \$915K.
CLASSIC - 6BR 3 1/2 bath "Gone
With The Wind Colonial Heated sun-porch w/fireplace. Huge family r.o.m. Central Air, on 1/2 acre in heart of The Estates. \$970K. MAGNIFICENT 4BR 3 1/2 bath English Tudor w/sep 2BR, 1 bath servants wing. Roofed terr. library, paneled rec room w/fplc. Exquisite leaded windows, wood detail. \$975K.

Taylor Warner
101 7th St. Est 1919 516-741-4422

LEGAL 2 FAMILY WILLISTON
Park: Extra large modern rooms - five over five. Finished basement, two-car garage. Walk to R.R. Workshop. \$352,000. Owner: 718-225-3922 or 516-746-4224 wo3

GARDEN CITY - STately
Brick Colonial; 3 bedrms + maid's quarters; 3 1/2 baths; den; formal DR; e-kit; LR/fpl; slate roof. Well landscaped property, 80 x 150. Professionally decorated. Hardwood floors. Must sell, owner being transferred. Mint condition. \$500's. Principals only. No brokers. (516) 741-3780 or (212) 578-8692. gc03

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Woody and private vacation retreat with 185 foot waterfront. Cottage features EIK, great room with fireplace, 2BRs plus large loft. Our exclusive, \$295,000, negotiable. Southold Waterfront: Striking 3BR Contemporary on 1.3 wooded and landscaped acres. 157 ft. waterfront with magnificent views. Exceptional buy, \$475,000. Cutchogue: "Tara North." Gracious Colonial on 1 acre. Waterviews, beach rights. LR/fpl., DR, EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, sauna, full bsmt., large attic. All your dreams come true. \$525,000. Cutchogue: Our exclusive; deep waterfront cottage on creek to bay. 2BRs, LR/fpl., floating dock. \$258,000.

Marion King Real Estate
734-5657

BEAUTIFUL COOPERSTOWN,
N.Y.: Spectacular views overlooking Lake Otsego, 1.8 acres, 14 year Colonial. Meticulous care; 4076 sq. ft. Spaciousness, 4 bath, 4BRs, balcony over 33 x 17 LR, wood paneled library, enclosed sunroom, finished recreation, huge kitchen-breakfast. Oak floors. Oil hot water, 2 car, fenced dog run. Deeded Lake rights. Further details, 607-547-8618. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Section - Brick/slate roof. 4 BRs; LR/fpl.; formal DR; EIK; 2 1/2 baths; enclosed porch. Walk to LIRR and stores. Asking \$425,000. Principals only. Owner, 746-7484, leave name & telephone number for app. ge01

LOCUST VALLEY DRIVE YOUR
Elegant cars around my circular driveway; include 2+ acres of useable land + great 22 year old 4 BR. 4 bath Colonial on cul-de-sac road; and you have a buy! Near Country Club and Beaver Lake. Low \$600's/flexible. Principals 676-7865. ge04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES -
Elegant center hall Dutch Colonial; formal LR with centered fpl.; library/den; formal DR; lge. country kitchen with hearth. 4 BRs. includes master bedr. suite. Walk Adelphi. RR & shopping. Many extras. Call Merrill Lynch Realty, Carol Salvadori/Fern Karbu, 354-6500. ge01

SOUTHOLD; WATERVIEW - 7 room Ranch, LR with bay window, brick fpl.; large country kitchen, all new appliances. Panelled den, 3 BR, 2 tiled baths, deck. 2 car garage, electric door opener. Full basement, outside shower. Private beach on Sound. All on 2/3 acre. Very secluded area. 15 years old. Asking \$258,000. 765-1967 or 799-8275. ge01

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR
3 1/2 baths. Walk to schools & RR. Low maintenance cedar shake; front porch & center foyer; LR/fpl.; formal DR; EIK with bow window; den; move-in condition. Principals only. Low \$500's. 248-1986. ge04

BAITING HOLLOW; NORTH
Fork - Private beach rights, acre plus, central a/c, new 3 BRs, 2 bath cedar Contemporary. Huge master BR suite with 2 balconies, oak floors, decks galore. Fireplace, skylights, bsmt., 2 plus car garage. Overlooking golf course. Must see! \$359,000. Days: 212-818-0868 or eves. & w/e: 212-725-8600. ge01

GARDEN CITY ESTATES:
Expanded Ranch, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement, private yard, low taxes. Reduced. Asking \$409,000. Eves: 741-3989; days: 212-298-2159. ge02

OPEN HOUSE - 120
Washington Ave., Garden City, Sat., Oct. 8, 1-4 p.m. An air of gracious formality enhances the huge LR and formal DR of this 4 BR, 3 bath Contemporary. Enjoy garden indoors and out from the skylit den, separate guest wing makes entertainment simple. Offered at \$559,000. For inquiry call Joan Hazleton
Merrill Lynch Realty
354-6500 or 352-3616. ge01

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Beautiful English Tudor on 100 X 100 size plot. 4 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new DR, formal LR/fpl., DR, large family room with fpl., finished bsmt. with bar. Slate roof. Owner asking \$369,000, negotiable. Make offer! 483-1840. ge02

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY, MOTT SECTION
2 BRs; LR; DR; new kitchen & 1 1/2 baths. Full bsmt. Low maintenance. Low taxes. Great retirement or starter home. \$355,000. Principals only. 294-8592. ge02

GARDEN CITY CO-OP:
1BR, prime location, \$170,000's. 718-347-4678. ge01

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE -
Legal 2 family; extra large rooms; 4 over 5; fin. bsmt; separate entrance. Immaculate condition. 2 car gar. Walk to RR. \$335,000. Principals only. 326-1262. ge02

NASSAU POINT WATERFRONT
Looking west, this 3BR, 3 bath Contemporary sits on inlet to bay. Incorporating all the luxuries expected of a home in this price range, the tranquil location affords on site boating and excellent beaches nearby. You will search extensively before you find a comparable property at \$825,000.
First Towne Realty
Southold: 765-2288 - Cutchogue: 734-6687 ge01

Real Estate For Rent

SEA CLIFF - SEEKING PERSON
to share spacious apt. Winter waterview. Quiet neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. \$500. per month. 674-9882 or 676-5431. ge01

GARDEN CITY: SPACIOUS 4-5
BR, 2 bath expanded Cape. Neat & clean with fenced yard. Asking \$1,650. Fennessy Realty 746-6245. ge02

FREE RENT! LOVELY, CHEERFUL
1 BR apartment on small North Shore estate available to non-smoking, non-drinking 45+ single female in exchange for 3 conscientious hours of housework daily. Local references essential. Box M, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. ge04

GARDEN CITY: FURNISHED
Studio now available. Private entrance, private bath, parking. Refrigerator plus microwave cooking only. 741-3791. ge04

GARDEN CITY - LARGE
furnished room in quiet area for businessman. Share bath. No drinking, no smoking. Telephone interview. References, security. 742-2728. ge04

WILLISTON PARK - CLOSE TO
Hillside Ave. & all. Main floor: 6 rms. (3 BRs); a/c; new ceramic tile floors, new oak kitchen, carpeting. Full, finished bsmt. can be used professionally. Florida Room. \$1,600, includes heat. No pets. References & security required. Eves. after 6 p.m. 625-3370. ge03

GARDEN CITY - FURNISHED
office; ideal for 1 or 2 people on Franklin Ave.; walk to RR; ample parking. Call days, 746-0813; \$375/month. ge02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Centerhall - 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, new EIK, DR, LR with fireplace, front porch, mud room, butlers pantry, sun room, garage, large yard, principles only. November. \$2,000. 746-6345. ge03

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SPLIT
3 BR, 2 bath, large den, EIK, LR/DR. Appliances include microwave, freezer, and garbage disposal unit. No broker's fee. Principals only. Call 868-4200. ge02

OFFICE/DESK SPACE WITH
accountant/consultant. Reception & some office services available. Pleasant, clean professional building in Carle Place. \$475. per month. Call 741-7901. Ask for Roberta. ge01

FREE FURNISHED ROOM:
Private bath, meals in return for light housekeeping. Creative way for single person to save dollars and avoid loneliness. Ideal for non-smoking retiree or mature graduate student. References. 741-1098. ge04

GARDEN CITY SOUTH:
Furnished Studio Full bath, private entrance, utilities included. Non-smoker, working gentleman or student preferred. 538-2895. ge04

NORTH FRANKLIN SQUARE
3 room apt. Modern. Kitchen, bath, wall to wall. Walk RR, shopping. Mature, quiet business person, non-smoker. \$575. References. Eves. until 8 p.m. 437-5802. ge04

FLORAL PARK FURNISHED
2 1/2 rooms, bath, private entrance. Mature male, non-smoker. Reference. Call 488-2180. ge04

GARDEN CITY: FURNISHED
Room Private entrance, bath, laundry room. Mature, non-smoker. No pets. 248-4524. ge04

DEL RAY BEACH, FLA. 1
Beautifully furnished private room and private bath to rent in condominium. Color TV, good for one or two ladies to share kitchen with same. \$600/month. Please call 718-762-3882 or 718-463-0016. ge03

TWO ROOMS + BATH; QUIET
Residential area. Ideal for nurse or teacher. Private entrance. No smoking. 747-1110. ge03

BRAND NEW STUDIO APT.
Garden City. Private bath, kitchen and entrance. \$600/month utilities included. Single professional preferred. Perfect for Manhattan commuter. 775-3751. ge03

SPACIOUS ROOM IN MINEOLA
near Garden City. Like a studio apartment. Air conditioned, private, nicely furnished and carpeted, kitchen privileges. 746-4227. ge01

BAITING HOLLOW; NORTH
Fork - Private beach rights, acre plus, central a/c, new 3 BR, 2 bath cedar Contemporary. Huge master BR with two balconies, oak floors, decks galore. Fireplace, skylights, bsmt., 2 plus car garage. Overlooking golf course. Must see! Season or annual. Days: 212-818-0868; or eves/weekends: 212-725-8600. ge01

GARDEN CITY: BRIGHT,
Furnished room. Nice area. Female only. Call evenings: 741-4865. ge01

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SPLIT 3 BR, 2
bath, large den, EIK, LR/DR. Appliances include microwave, freezer, and garbage disposal unit. No broker's fee. Principals only. Call 868-4200. ge03

NEW HYDE PARK -
Apartment for rent. 3 rooms, private entrance, wall-to-wall, newly painted, mature business person preferred, non-smoker. \$650/month, includes utilities. 352-9113. ge02

GARDEN CITY SOUTH:
Nassau Blvd. Room for rent. Furnished/unfurnished. Share kitchen. Walk to RR, shops, Adelphi. Ideal for student, professional. No fee. Call 486-1868 or 765-4127. ge01

GARAGE FOR RENT: WEST
Hempstead (private). 292-0582. ge02

GARDEN CITY UNFURNISHED
room - Share kitchen, laundry, living/dining areas. Near RR; non-smoker, professional or business persons. References. 747-6420. ge02

GARDEN CITY - LOVELY,
Quiet, furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. ge03

BAYVILLE: LARGE KITCHEN
LR w/FPL, 3 BR, 2 baths, washroom, yard privileges; mature business couple or retirees. Call 628-3457. wo2

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 1 BR APT
Full bath; EIK; utility room with washer & dryer; air conditioning; wall to wall carpeting; good closet space. Private entrance; parking. Walk to RR & stores. Near park. Nice, quiet neighborhood. All amenities. Brand new, must see. \$750. 292-0302. ge01

Real Estate Wanted

MATURE WORKING WOMAN
Seeking room, bath, cooking privileges. Walk to Country Life Press or Garden City Railroad, shops on 7th Street. Phone days: 222-7432 or write Box O, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. ge04

RETIRED PERSON WISHES TO
Purchase 1 BR co-op in Garden City for about \$100,000. Call 718-441-6473. ge01

FURNISHED ROOM, QUIET,
clean, Garden City or New Hyde Park area. \$300 month. 271-2596. ge01

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT
desired by two refined ladies. Immediate occupancy or when available. Please call 678-4188. wfn

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED
by mature resident who needs room preferably with elderly couple who may need someone around who can drive and help handicapped persons. Garden City area. Please write: Box S, c/o Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. hfn54

Vacation Rental

FT. MEYERS BEACH GULF
front condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Beach, pool, tennis. \$700. per week. 741-6060. ge03

SOUTHOLD; ESCAPE FROM IT
all. Secluded home with panoramic views overlooking the bay. Relax in this private and prestigious home for the weekend for a pittance. 734-7160 or 747-0535. ge03

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. LUSH
tropical setting, southern Florida. Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort. 1,000 ft. beach, pools, soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, restaurants. Complete facility, right on the Gulf. Supervised children's activities. One or two BR condos with kitchen. Rent daily, weekly. Reasonable. Enjoy! 746-2211 or 326-7711. ge03

WINDHAM NORTHERN
Catskills cozy mountain-top cottage, sleeps 4, kitchenette, full bath, deck, breathtaking fall foliage, views, 4 miles to ski slopes 921-5210. ho1

BERMUDA; ST. GEORGE'S
Club, luxurious cottage for 2-6 people. Golf, tennis, pools, beach club, clubhouse, maid. Call Mr. W. Meyer. 574-0211. ge04

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON:
Three-plus BR, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, LR w/fireplace and color TV. Sleeps 9, \$600 7-day week. 621-6321. wo1

ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY
Beautiful large studio right on sandy beach + pool. Convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly or monthly. Call for details. Evenings 751-0629. geD1

HILTON HEAD, S.C. DELUXE
oceanview apt. with terrace, beautiful beach, large pool, day & night tennis, restaurant, lounge. Bicycles and cable TV. Golf nearby. Owner discounts. 914-631-3072 ge02

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - GOLF
capital of the world. 2 BR, 2 bath condo; fully furnished. Near beach & shopping. Central a/c; terrace. 437-5008. ge02

CHOOSE EUROPE, HAWAII,
the Caribbean, South America and more. Your choice of luxury time share resort. Full week for 4-6 people only \$1,495. Call 248-2450. ge02

Wanted

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other artwork. 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 pick up immediately. Please phone Sandy, 574-0216. hn4

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. ge04

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. ho1

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE

or Victorian furniture wanted. Condition not important. Cut glass, silver, paintings, frames, jewelry, toys, dolls, rugs, trunks, will call anytime, any place. Cash paid. Old Tollhouse, Westbury 334-4117 gc04

FOUR WORLD SERIES METS

tickets: Prefer 3rd baseline; second row from field. Will pay top dollar. Please call Monday-Friday after 5:30 p.m.: 741-5751. gc01

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. ho3

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOCULARS

model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hq1

Services

PRINCE REPAIR HANDYMAN

Painting, Installations, Carpentry. Call Eugene 433-8197. hfn

PAINTING/WALLPAPER - AND

all related services. 15 years experience. Call Robert at 623-6264. gc04

SPEECH & LANGUAGE

improvement. All ages. Improve articulation, voice, accents. Improve fluency for school, business, career. Certified. Edward Weinstein, 488-4317 or 437-0529 after 7:00 p.m. ho4

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS

Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. gc03

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. gc02

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 gc04

SEAMSTRESS: ALTERATIONS

and repairs done in my home. Expertly done, reasonable prices. Call 747-2868. wo1

LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY

Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wo1

EXTERIOR HOUSE WASHING

Aluminum, vinyl, cedar shakes and asbestos siding. Free estimates. Adeler Power Washing 746-6267. gc02

Services

PERSONAL SHOPPER

Gifts, clothes, accessories. Call Mr. Shopper, 538-8997 gc02

PAINTER; EUROPEAN

craftsmanship, 20 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call George anytime at 718-626-7557. Free estimates. gcd2

HOUSE WASHING; WE CAN

Make your aluminum, vinyl siding, decks, fences, brick or cement patios look like new. Call B & W Pressure Cleaning Service 796-9232. ho2

LEARN CREATIVE GIFT

Wrapping techniques! Host a Prestige Paper party. Free merchandise to hostess. Inquiries from organizations welcomed. Call Lorraine at 486-7853. wo1

HANDY MAN; QUALITY HOME

repairs, plumbing, leaky faucets, tiles & grouting, shelves, fences, brick & cement work. Also doors shaved, carpentry & sheetrock-patching. Call Joe: 746-7517. w55

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for private parties. Friendly, reliable, experienced. NYS certified. Call John 921-6898 or Matt 921-7346 hfn04

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Car For Sale

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA; WHITE

black interior. Automatic, 70,000 miles, no dents, no rust. New muffler, tires, shocks and struts. AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Priced to sell - \$4,500. Call Mark after 7 p.m., 747-5820. gc02

1980 SUBARU - 5 SPEED

Great Station Car. Asking \$300. 742-4585. gc04

Car For Sale

MERCEDES '75, 240-D AUTO

A/C, 41K miles and 10K miles respectively on factory rebuilt engine and transmission; well-maintained. \$6,000. Call 741-6570. wo1

1981 BUICK SKYLARK

50,000 miles, am-fm, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Asking \$3000. 488-7368. gc01

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION

Wagon. Original owner 73,000 miles. New transmission (10,000 miles), P/S, P/B, auto trans. Asking \$800. Call 746-1498 wo2

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

New tires, good brakes. Runs well needs some model shop work. 100,000 miles. \$375 negotiable. 747-0460. gc01

1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE

5 speed. Metallic red, charcoal interior. All power. 4000 original miles, garaged, like new. \$14,500. 775-3909. gc01

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excellent condition, 4 speed, p/b, am/fm stereo cassette, sun roof, \$800. 742-3548. gc04

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

V-8 P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo. Auto trans. and more. Asking \$1750. Call 746-1498 wo2

SUPERMINT CADDY STRETCH

1981, 86 interior, leather, fully loaded. Must be seen 735-5475 gc02

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Red/red, auto. trans. fully loaded, garaged, low miles, original owner. Ultramint. \$13,200. Call 872-1579 gc02

1980 MONTE CARLO Metallic

Sea Blue. Small moon roof, automatic trans., good condition. \$1700. Call 481-7301 or 747-7170 gc02

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Original owner, garaged, many extras, good condition, 70,000 miles. \$3,700., negotiable. 718-380-5773. wo2

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

New tires, good brakes. Runs well needs some motor work. 100,000 miles. \$375 negotiable. 747-0460. gc02

1985 CHRYSLER LE BARON

41,000 miles; excellent condition. Call 742-5297 after 4 p.m. wo3

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only 35,000 miles. Well maintained, good condition. Asking \$2500. Call 294-0662. gc01

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French Provincial BR set. Full size bed frame, triple dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables; plus mattress, box spring & bed spread. Six large pieces in good condition. Asking \$600. Call eves: 746-5475. gc04

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brass end tables and 2 smaller round glass top brass cocktail tables. 352-6930. gc04

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dark wood plus book case addition. Indestructible. Good condition. \$200. 352-8174. gc04

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8 pc. twin bed mahogany BR suite, Hepplewhite design; 72" LR couch, wing chair; white BR swivel chair; maple twin beds, upright desk; 6 pc. grey/yellow/white chrome dinette set; GE 16 cu. ft. upright freezer; oil paintings; AmTour luggage; sport clothes 6-8p, shoes 5 1/2 B. All excellent condition. 746-5382. gc04

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wood desk and conference table, bookcase, chairs, etc. Excellent condition. Call 248-2614. wo4

WEDDING GOWN SIZE 8 1/2

333-9137. ho4

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oval table, two leaves; 4 captain's chairs; China cabinet and buffet. \$500. negotiable. Call 718-217-4235. wo3

BUTCHER BLOCK KITCHEN

Table: 52" square; rectangle coffee table, pecan color; \$100 each. 741-3156. gc03

PINE HUTCH MINT COND-

ition, lots of storage and display space, glass shelves with lights - flexible. Kitchenaid dishwasher, side by side refrigerator, one double oven all green, excellent condition, best offer. Call 746-0914. ho1

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Aluminum, 250 feet with gates Beautiful for pool or garden. 482-6686, days. ho3

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(used one season) Room Air Conditioners, 5,000 and 8,000 BTUs. \$200 and \$350. Three "Almost New" Men's 3 suiter grey soft vinyl York luggage on wheels, two match. \$75. each. Two brown 3' x 5' oval braided rugs, in good condition. \$50 each. One XAM Model 800 AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tape Play & Record, plus two 5 inch full range speakers, size 9" x 20", \$100. One Fisher CR-25 Stereo Cassette Deck, adaptable to XAM Receiver. \$50. Call 489-6182. gc03

LARGE FISHER STEREO UNIT -

84" long. Beautiful oak wood. Giveaway. \$100. 775-3751. gc03

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including couch, rocker, chair, two end tables and cocktail table. \$700. Plus Baldwin upright piano; Brand New! \$1,000. Call 248-4904. wo1

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Italian provincial fruitwood. Six-foot oval table with 2-foot leaf, six chairs and 70-inch buffet. Must see. \$850. Call 742-7792. wo1

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sets - Bennington Pine, Colonial; plus Living room set. All mint condition. 781-2363. gc04

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Machine. Computerized. Compal Galaxie, Model 870. Never used \$700. 747-6051 gc02

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BLUE FOX JACKET MINT

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bass and lead guitars, pre CBS Fender reverb amp + giant speaker, Mustang + Telecaster, Electric PV + amp in case, an extremely old Gibson. Pi 2-8791 gc01

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8 chairs, new seats, sideboard (marble top), breakfast (glass and wood). American wool Oriental rug, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Love seat, navy blue. 741-2780. gc01

FORMICA DINETTE SET;

Table, 5 chairs. China closet, server. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 741-2316. wo1

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coat - size 12-14, 2 years old. By noted Garden City furrier. Excellent condition. \$4000. 352-4579. gc01

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ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO 100 years old; working condition. \$3,000. 354-5494. gc04

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CRIB, CHEST & DRESSER - White with gold trim. Best offer. 742-0725. gc04

MUST SELL! APPLE 2C Computer: in excellent condition. Originally \$1000, sacrificing at \$500. Comes with monitor and word processing program. Please call Mon.-Fri. after 5:30 p.m., 741-5751 gc01

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SPINET PIANO: \$550; Mahogany dresser: \$110. Call 742-2875. wo2

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KITCHEN APPLIANCES MAGIC Chef gas oven, GE side-by-side frostless refrigerator, GE dishwasher. All reasonable priced. Call 747-5345. wo1

FORMICA DINETTE SET table, five chairs, china closet, server. Excellent condition. \$200 Call after 6 p.m. 741-2316. wo

2 ADIRONDACK CHAIRS, 2 metal porch chairs, antique end tables, 1 large 36" x 60" mirror, 1 fireplace mirror, brass fireplace andirons, equipment, old tools 488-6261. ho1

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DUPLICATING MACHINE: Savin 5020 with cabinet. Asking \$950. Call 481-1804. gc01

Lost & Found

FOUND: BOX OF TOOLS, SIXTH St. near Hilton Ave. Garden City. Thursday night, Sept. 22. Please call 747-3457. gc03

Lost Pet

LOST DOG: SMALL BLACK Dog with tan face and stomach. Had red collar when lost on Aug. 31 in New Hyde Park. Children heartbroken. Reward: Please call 354-3120. w55

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GARAGE SALES

TAG SALE

CRAFTS HOLIDAY AND ALL Occasion gifts and driveway sale. Oct. 22 and 23, 10 to 4 56 Rover Lane (off Spindle) Ellicsville ho3

MODEL TRAIN TOY & DOLL show, miniatures and crafts extravaganza. Baseball memorabilia. Sunday, Oct. 30. Free parking. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium, two floors, fun & bargains. 1510 De Paul St., Elmont, NY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast/lunch donation \$3.50, Sr. Citizens \$2. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, door prizes, 170 dealers. Dealer info. call 486-6658. General info call 352-2127. gc04

GARDEN CITY FRI. OCT. 7, Sat. Oct. 8, 9-4 p.m. 28 Cambridge Ave. (off New Hyde Park Rd.). Something for everyone. Give-a-way prizes! gc01

FLEA MARKET SAT. OCT. 15 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Carle Place American Legion Auxiliary, Westbury and Rushmore Aves., Carle Place. ho2

GARDEN CITY: MOVING Jewelry, paintings, china, glassware, bedroom walnut sectional, sewing machine with matching accessory cabinet, linens, much more. 103 Jackson St., Sat., Oct. 8, 9-4 p.m. Rain or shine. gc01

GARAGE SALE BEHALF OF Kiwanis Club of Great Neck at 220 Lakeville Rd., Great Neck, Sunday, Oct. 9 all day. Furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, clothes, etc. ho1

VENDORS WANTED: ST. Thomas the Apostle, West Hempstead, Holiday Craft Fair. Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Handmade craft items and country store. Interested vendors call 486-3882 or 489-4317. gc03

GARAGE SALE - ONE DAY Only. Housewares, home furnishings, clothing, books, tires. Everything must go. Sat. Oct. 15 (Rain date, 10/16) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 100 Carl Ave. Franklin Square (1 blk. off Hempstead Tpk.) gc02

GARAGE SALE MOVING South Thurs. Oct. 13, Fri. Oct. 14, 10-2 p.m. 60 Ontario Road, Bellerose Village. Oak church pews, altar rails, wicker doll carriage, magnificent oak door with beveled glass, four poster twin Penna. House cherry canopy bed, swivel oak desk chair, bookcases, lots more collectibles, books, clothes, etc. Don't miss! gc02

GARAGE SALE: LIKE NEW Sears gas dryer, lawn mower, air conditioners, lots of children's clothes, sizes 4 to adult small. 9-4 Oct. 15 & 16, 125 Evans St., New Hyde Park. ho2

GARAGE SALE: MINEOLA: 370 Nassau Blvd. (one block east of Willis Ave.). Oct. 21 & 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - rain or shine: air conditioner, sewing machine, electric broom, furniture, crafts, books, jewelry & tools. Reasonable. wo3

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR: Saturday, Oct. 15, 3-9 p.m. Sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway. Handmade and Norwegian items, baked goods, snack bar. American Legion Hall, 734 Woodfield Road, West Hempstead. gc02

2 FAMILY PATIO SALE - 17 Kensington Rd., Garden City. Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Home furnishings, books, glassware, clothing, collectibles, Christmas items & more. Rain-date Saturday, Oct. 15. gc01

ESTATE TAG SALE OCT. 8, 10-5 p.m. Furniture (some antiques), china, full size carousel horse, horse equip: saddle, bridles & much more. 76 Brookville Rd., Muttontown, NY (south of 25A). gc01

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY Oct. 8. 42 Roosevelt St., Garden City (off Chester Ave.) 9-3 p.m. Something for everyone. gc01

GARAGE SALE: FRI. & SAT. Oct. 14 & 15 (rain or shine) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, wrought iron and glass table and chairs, collectibles, bric-a-brac. Something for everyone. 14 Hawthorne Rd., Garden City, Between Tanners Pond Rd. and Clinch off of Fenimore Rd. gc02

FIRST TIME MULTI-FAMILY garage sale at 63-69 Cushing Ave., Williston Park (off Hillside Ave.), Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (raindate, Oct. 9). Carriages, changer, bicycles, housewares, stereo cabinet, speakers, clothing, folding bed, knick-knacks, toys.

MOVING: CONTENTS OF house for sale Oct. 8 & 9. Furniture, antiques, linens, tools & much more at 510 & 495 Beech St., New Hyde Park. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. wo1

GARAGE SALE OCT. 7 & 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Upholstered chairs, furniture, bikes & toys, fabrics, knick knacks, small appliances, tools, odds & ends. No previews. 25 Pell Terrace, Garden City. gc01

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE: Kitchen set, couch, stereo, girls bicycle, much bric-a-brac. All excellent condition. Oct. 7 & 8; 10-4 p.m. 63 Jefferson St. (off New Hyde Park Rd.). gc01

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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. N.M. wol

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF
 Jesus be adored, glorified, honored, loved and preserved through the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. A.S. goCl

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CROWE'S FEATS



YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Adoption doesn't stop benefits

By William M. Acosta

Q: My son is currently receiving Social Security benefits on his deceased father's work record.

A: I plan to remarry. If my new husband adopts my son, will that stop my son's Social Security checks? — K.E.C.

A: No. Adoption by a stepparent does not terminate your child's entitlement to benefits on his deceased father's record.

You should, however, notify the Social Security office of the child's new name, date of the adoption decree and the adopting parent's name and address.

Q: I understand that a person under age 65 can become eligible for Medicare because of kidney disease. Who is covered by Medicare because of kidney disease? — L.A.E.

A: Special provisions apply to people with chronic kidney disease that requires dialysis or a transplant.

You are covered for these benefits if you are an insured worker or the spouse or dependent child of an insured worker, including former workers who are now beneficiaries. Survivors of deceased workers are also covered if they are eligible for monthly benefits.

Consult your local Social Security office for complete details.

Q: I am in need of some dental work. My neighbor told me that Medicare doesn't pay for dental work. I thought Medicare did.

A: Please settle an argument. Does Medicare help pay for dental care? — T.F.J.

A: Care in connection with the treatment, filling, removal, or replacement of teeth; root canal therapy; surgery for impacted teeth; and other surgical procedures involving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth generally are not covered. Medical insurance can help pay for care only if it involves surgery of the jaw or related structures.

Contact your local Social Security office for additional information.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Q: I receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI). If I go outside the country are my checks affected? — E.G.C.


A: You cannot get a Supplemental Security Income check for any full month you are outside the United States. Once you have been outside the United States for 30 or more days in a row, your checks cannot start again until you have been back in the United States for at least 30 straight days.

If you plan to leave the United States for a calendar month or for 30 or more days in a row, tell us before you leave. We need to know the date you plan to leave the United States and the date you plan to come back.

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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. I hope you have a formula for removing car "drippings" from a cement driveway. I would appreciate your printing it in your column. — V.L.

A. We have had numerous requests for cleaning methods that can remove both grease and oil drippings, as well as rust stains from concrete. We are happy to repeat a couple of formulas that have been published previously.

For grease and oil stains on concrete, we recommend that you first scrub the stains with paint thinner or grease solvent. Then mix one part sodium citrate to six parts of 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 a new paste added when it dries out. Then flush dried-out second layer away and the stain should be gone.

For rust stains on concrete, use the same mixture, but if the stain still remains, make another paste of one part sodium citrate crystals to six parts water and add sufficient powdered whitening. Heavy layers of this, spread and dried on the rust stain, will usually remove it.

After cleaning, the area treated may look lighter than the surrounding concrete. This solution has a tendency to bleach the concrete. It is a good idea to seal the concrete once it has been cleaned and is free of stains. Use a good masonry sealer available from

masonry supply stores or use Thompson's Water Seal.

Another method of cleaning concrete, supplied by one of our readers, recommends the use of trisodium phosphate (an excellent cleaning agent).

First, pour boiling water over the area to be treated. Leave just enough moisture on the surface to absorb the trisodium phosphate when sprinkled generously on the surface.

Use a stiff-bristled broom to scrub the mixture vigorously. Let this dry on the surface. Then hose down the area treated, again leaving just enough moisture to absorb dry Portland Cement when sprinkled over the dampened area. Use a push broom to again scrub the area with this mixture, then allow to stand two to three hours.

In this formula, the trisodium phosphate helps to remove the oil and grease stains, and the Portland Cement penetrates the pores in the concrete, leaving the appearance of a freshly laid driveway.

Q. One of my tenants spilled an oil-base redwood-color paint on the walkway in front of her apartment.

Nothing we have tried seems to touch it. The cement is porous, so the color soaked in.

Do you have any suggestions for removal? — G.G.

A. As you have already noted, concrete is porous and paint that has penetrated the surface may be impossible to remove.

Try the cleaning methods listed in the previous question. If these do not work, you might consider painting the concrete walkways or applying a top coat of concrete over the present surface.

Topping is applied with concrete patching material and concrete glue. Consult your masonry dealer for recommendations on topping procedures as well as recommended paints for concrete surfaces.

Q. Our cat often coughs up fur balls which have stained my new silver-gray "worry-free" carpeting.

We have four large yellow stains that I have tried cleaning with club soda, vinegar, carpet stain remover, laundry stain remover and a mild detergent. The stain seems to disappear for about a week, and then comes back.

Can these stains be permanently removed without ruining the carpet? — C.S.

A. Since you have already tried various spot-cleaning solutions, yours is a job for a professional carpet cleaner who will have better knowledge and access to proper chemicals for cleaning.

It could be that the stain has penetrated the padding and the flooring as well as the carpeting. In this case you may have to remove the padding and clean the floor surface as well as patch the padding with new materials.

Another consideration might be to cut away the soiled areas and use leftover carpeting (or pieces of carpeting cut from the inside of a closet) to patch the damaged areas. If your carpet has some density to the nap, this can be a very effective treatment that will hardly show.

significant, you might find an added income taxation starting in the 1989 reporting year so to fund the recently passed Medicare expansion through HR 2470.

The house sale and then investment to provide for added retirement income is a very valid step for many senior citizens. If not used already, you should have a capital gains exclusion of up to \$125,000 on the sale of the house, allowing you all the more money for your best and most predictable investment. This maneuver and income should not, in any way, affect your Social Security benefit payment level — at least, not now or in the foreseeable future.

Q. I am outraged at the recently enacted Catastrophic Care legislation as a so-called expansion of Medicare. It is discrimination against the tax-paying retiree. Where and how can I protest? — E.B., Waukegan, Ill.

A. There is an ongoing onslaught of protests being levied at the American Association of Retired Persons, because of its aggressive urgings for the bill's — HR 2470 — passage. Many senior citizens are writing and phoning their elected representatives in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

For information write: Dan Hawley, Executive Director, SCACA, 3800 Golf Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89108. There are no membership dues; they do welcome contributions.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: This summer two very popular teens from our town were killed because the driver of the car was drinking. The driver of the other car also was killed. The heartbreak to all the families and friends was overbearing. What a tragedy; what a waste; what a loss.

If only teens would practice never driving after drinking, what a great advantage we would have on life. Driving sober has to start somewhere. Teens, let's lead the way — Nameless.

Nameless: Teens can lead the way. You are the adults and leaders of tomorrow and all of the tomorrows that follow. There is no doubt that drunken drivers are killers. Drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime on the North American continent.

When drivers are at the level of intoxication, their risk of causing an accident is 600 percent greater than for the non-drinking driver.

Dr. Wallace: I have been going to write for some time but my schedule only now allows me the time. I'm responding to the teen writer who felt that selling drugs was no "big deal" and was a way to earn money. His rationale was that he was only supplying what the public demands.

My daughter is dead thanks to drugs and to those who supplied them to her. "Jan" was a fantastic human being — beautiful and a straight-A college student who took her own life because she couldn't cope with her drug problem.

Scarred forever are the hearts and souls of those who loved her. All that is left of this wonderful creature are memories, a mound of soil and a cold stone with her name engraved on it. No longer can we hear her laughter and see the sun shining on her golden hair. Her sister mourns for her each and every day.

Please don't ask for my views on those who earn money by selling drugs. — Mother.

Mother: My views agree with yours — 100 percent.

Dr. Wallace: Last year Tim and I really cared for each other, but my parents made us break up because "I was too young" to be dating. Well, now I'm 15 1/2 and allowed to date. I'd really like to get back with Tim but he is now going steady with another girl.

Would it be wrong for me to call him and let him know that I'm available? — Judy.

Judy: Call Tim and make him aware of your feelings, but do not encourage him

to break up with his present girlfriend.

Also, do not sit at home waiting for Tim to contact you. There are many nice guys your age in Brantford who would enjoy your company.

Hope springs eternal only where there is life. It's too late when the "grim reaper" has come. — Nameless.

Nameless: Threatening suicide is indeed a cry for help and should always be taken seriously.

A life is so precious, we must do everything possible to keep it growing and healthy. It can never be replaced once it's gone.

Dr. Wallace: My parents keep telling me that they had it much harder when they were teens than I do. They cite a number of reasons — war, few jobs, low income, little opportunity, etc.

I contend that today's teens, with all the many social ills worldwide, have a much rougher time coping. Since you are a teen writer, I'd like your opinion. — Jessica, Seymour, Ind.

Jessica: The teens of today have a much harder time "just being a teen" than did their parents, and most parents will agree.

A recent survey of 1,000 adults conducted by the Association of Psychiatric Hospitals found that almost three out of four surveyed feel today's teens face problems far more serious than they faced.

One of the major factors is the lack of structure for teens today with single parents, parents both working, the availability of drugs and the impersonal nature of modern life.

Drug abuse is considered the biggest concern for today's teens; 87 percent surveyed rate it as serious. Next: alcohol abuse, 81 percent; negative peer pressure and unwanted pregnancy, 71 percent; child abuse, 56 percent; depression, parental conflict and suicide 53 percent; and runaway behavior, 45 percent.

Dr. Wallace: One of our fellow students was considered a really great kid. Everyone liked him. He was popular and would do anything to help a fellow student. He was a football player and an all-around good guy.

A couple months ago he committed suicide. He was on drugs and most people didn't know. I'm really sad because I didn't have a chance to help him.

Teens, don't be foolish. Drugs are not the "in" thing. They are killers. Please don't get involved. A life is too precious to waste. — Christy.

Christy: Drug abuse is one of the major problems facing every country on earth. It will take time before this problem is eliminated.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Q. In January of this year, I lost a lot of blood and needed transfusions. Neither Medicare nor my insurance covered the cost.

Where do I find such coverage? I am 66 years of age and it could happen again. — M.M., Parlier, Calif.

A. Most Medicare supplement insurance programs will pay for the first three pints of blood in a transfusion need. Either you have a Medicare supplement with poor coverage in this area, or you have a "supplement to Medicare," which is an indemnity insurance policy that just pays a fixed amount for each day you are hospitalized.

Ask your insurance broker to analyze your present coverage, and ask the broker — and two other brokers, too — for policy recommendations that would include such coverage. It would appear vital for you. And it is available.

Q. In an earlier column you answered a question from a lady, 83, who had given away her house to her children and lost her Social Security benefit levels.

I want to sell my home and invest the money for cash income in

my coming years. Will that also affect my Social Security benefits? — C.C., St. Cloud, Fla.

A. First, there is a necessary correction of your impression. The lady referred to in the earlier column gave away her house to her children and this did affect the level of her SSI — Supplemental Security Income benefits.

SSI is an additional benefit payment available to low-income senior citizens, operated, basically, on a social service or welfare basis. Program regulations do not allow a senior citizen who wants to qualify to give away major assets in order to qualify for the added benefits, and specifically enforces cuts in benefit levels when declared or undeclared assets are given away, supposedly to assure continued benefit funding. The rules and enforcement are firm in this program.

Your property ownership or even investment ownership has no real detrimental effect on your Social Security benefit level. Your benefit levels can be reduced only when you continue work while collecting, between the ages of 62 and 70.

If your taxable income, through the sale and in-turn investment, is

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



Coffee grinders are popular with collectors

By James G. McCollam

Q: I am interested in anything you can tell me about this old coffee grinder. It appears to be all cast iron except the handle and drawer, which are both made of wood.



A: Old coffee grinders are very popular with collectors and prices are quite reasonable. One like yours would sell in the \$75 to \$85 range in good condition.

Q: I have some china that is marked as follows: "CFH, GDM, France." Can you tell me anything about the company that made it?

A: This china was made by Gerard, Dufraissieux and Morel and then decorated and shipped to America by Charles Field Haviland of Limoges, France.

Q: I have a Hummel figurine of a little boy with two rabbits; one is in a basket. On the bottom is a crown mark and the number 58/8. Can you tell me anything about its age and value?

A: The name of your figurine is "Playmates." The crown mark indicates that it was made before 1950 — probably before World War II. The current price in antique shops ranges from \$250 to \$375.

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

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

Q: What can you tell me about my Flow Blue plate? It is 8 1/4 inches in diameter, marked, "J. & G. Alcock."

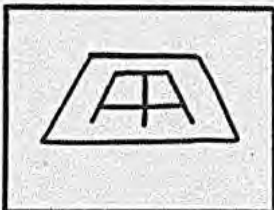
A: Flow Blue is a name given to china that was imprinted with a blue pattern that ran or flowed beyond the edges of the design. First it was accidental, then it was done intentionally.

Your plate was made by J. & G. Alcock in Burslem, England, during the early 19th century. It would sell in the \$50 to \$75 range.

Q: My Royal Doulton Character Jug is marked "Gulliver" and D-6563. What can you tell me about it?

A: The author, Jonathan Swift, wrote a book about this man — "Gulliver's Travels." The book was published in 1726; your jug was made in the 1960s. It is selling in the \$375 to \$400 range.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of a vase. It is 9 1/4 inches tall and has a nude figure draped around the top. The figure is green on a brown background. Can you tell me who made it, when, and its value?



A: Your description would lead me to believe that this is a Lorelei vase and the mark is that used by Van Briggie Pottery in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dealers are selling vases like yours in the \$350 to \$400 range.



ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

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The beauty and charm of the past are here. Come take a walk back in time with us and remember the way things used to be. Old and not so old collectibles, nostalgic treasures. All items bought, sold or traded.

AN ASTONISHMENT OF ANTIQUE BEES
graffiti
775 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, N.Y. 11530
CSEB 740 55 39



Points on Pets

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

Q: Our children are pestering us to get a pet bird. Their arguments include the ease of caring for birds and the low level of activity of birds.

A: We live in a modest apartment and I am really hesitant to take on the responsibility of a pet. What is your advice?

A: There are many advantages to having birds as pets. They generally are smaller than other pets and will fit comfortably into most apartment environments. Their pleasant songs and amusing antics can entertain one for hours.

However, bird ownership is a serious responsibility. You must feed, house and care for your bird. You must be its daily companion. Occasional veterinary care is required for most birds. You must plan for your bird's care whenever you are away from home.

Most small birds live for seven to 10 years. Some larger varieties live for 25 to 30 years. Parrots often outlive their owners and are passed on to the next generation. Therefore, obtaining a bird should not be a casual decision. Owning a bird requires as much commitment as owning any other pet.

Selecting a bird is not usually easy. There are literally hundreds of species to consider. Choosing a bird depends on your personal taste, budget, available space and the amount of time you desire to devote to your new friend.

Different birds have different needs and will interact differently with you. For example, large birds generally require more space and time to care for them. Parrots

often require much personal attention, while canaries and parakeets are happy to sing or play by themselves in their cages for long periods of time.

Before selecting a bird you should visit with your local veterinarian, the owner of your local pet store, and someone who owns the type of bird you desire to purchase. Although birds require much attention, they can be wonderful, devoted pets.

Q: Is it safe to feed dogs bones from the table? My dad often gives bones to our 8-year-old cairn terrier. The dog loves them and protects them for days. I worry constantly that the dog will choke on one of these bones.

A: Large beef bones are generally safe for dogs. However, if the bone has a hollow center that might hook over the large incisor teeth of the dog, it should not be given to him.

Chicken bones or bones that may splinter should never be given to dogs; they may injure the dog's mouth as he chews on them or may cause severe internal injuries if swallowed.

Small bones of all kinds that can be swallowed should be avoided. It is not unusual for swallowed bones to get lodged in the esophagus and subsequently choke the dog.

There are many safe artificial chew toys manufactured for dogs. Perhaps you can purchase some of these and convince your dad that your dog no longer needs bones from the dinner table.

Most dogs naturally love to chew and should be given the opportunity to safely indulge in this activity.

Points on Pets

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

TAKING PAINT OFF BRICK ISN'T EASY. IF IT'S ALREADY PEELING, A POWER WASHER CAN BE RENTED TO REMOVE QUITE A LOT OF IT. LET IT REST A DAY OR TWO AND DO IT AGAIN. A WIRE BRUSHING SPEEDS THE JOB. CHEMICAL REMOVERS (PROTECT YOURSELF AND PLANTS) WILL REMOVE PAINT FROM PORES, BUT MAY HAVE TO BE USED SEVERAL TIMES. A RENTAL SAND BLASTING UNIT IS A LAST RESORT, BUT IT MUST BE USED CAREFULLY TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO THE BRICK, NEARBY PLANTS, AND YOURSELF. IF IT'S A BIG JOB, BETTER LET A PRO DO IT.



JUNIOR EDITION

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE!
P RINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE THE NAMES OF 4 GAMES. THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE CONTEST ENTRY.

1 _ UGBY 2 _ OCKEY
 3 _ OLF 4 _ OCCER



Aunt Tilly's Corner

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
- 1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
- 2. Entries must be received by Friday, October 14, 1968
- 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
- 4. Decision of the Judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at: 105 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

As I write to you this week we are enjoying beautiful Indian Summer weather. Despite a little rain mixed in, the skies have mostly been clear and blue and temperatures have been mild.

But somehow nature knows it is no longer summer. Many of the songbirds have left the area for their long journey south. The leaves are losing their green color. They are quickly turning red and gold - soon they will come tumbling down.

Then it will be time to dust off the old rake and give Dad a hand as he clears the lawn and driveway!

Your friend,
 Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Shella Misra and Carolyn Granger. Congratulations to both of you!

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Introducing the newest member of our family and a joy to all. Rachel Anne Tilley, who proud parents are Patty and Jimmy of Center Moriches, paternal grandparents are Jim and Dorothy Tilley of Westbury and maternal grandparents, Anne and the late William Rogan of Hicksville.



A picture of our exquisite grandson, (which doesn't come close to doing him justice) for your "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" column. Nathaniel Gottlieb-Graham was born April 30, 1967 and his parents are Dr. Alma Gottlieb and Phillip Graham. His sweetness and charm envelop all who come in contact with him.

Adoring Grandparents,
 Florence and Bill Gottlieb Edith and Bill Graham
 Great Neck Glen Head

Where
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Saturdays.

- Alden Manor**
239-39 Linden Blvd., Elmont
9am-1pm
- Commack**
6090 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm
- Copioque**
980 Merrick Rd.
9am-1pm
- Deer Park**
Commack & Nicholls Rd.
9am-1pm
- East Hampton**
66 Main St.
9am-Noon
- Garden City**
82 Seventh St.
10am-1pm
- Great Neck Plaza**
60 Great Neck Rd.
10am-1pm
- Greenport**
238 Main St.
9am-Noon
- Hampton Bays**
Montauk Highway
9am-1pm
- Hicksville**
11 Broadway
10am-1pm
- Huntington**
295 New York Ave.
10am-1pm
- Island Park**
212 Long Beach Rd.
9am-1pm
- Jericho**
35 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm
- Kings Park**
35 Indian Head Rd.
9am-1pm
- Levittown**
681 Newbridge Rd.
9am-Noon
- Lindenhurst**
166 S. Wellwood Ave.
10am-1pm
- MacArthur (Bohemia)**
4110 Veterans Memorial Highway,
Bohemia
9am-1pm
- Massapequa**
35 Hicksville Rd.
9am-Noon
- Patchogue**
444 Waverly Ave.
10am-1pm
- Plainview**
445 S. Oyster Bay Rd.
9am-Noon
- Port Jefferson**
1064 Route 112, Pt. Jefferson Station
9am-1pm
- Port Washington**
805 Port Washington Blvd.
9am-Noon
- Smithhaven**
2001 Pt. Jefferson/Nesconset
Highway, Lake Grove
10am-1pm
- S. Farmingdale**
901 South Main St.
9am-1pm
- Syosset**
550 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm
- West Hempstead**
565 Hempstead Turnpike
9am-Noon
- Williston Park**
29 Hillside Ave.
9am-Noon

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Hicksville Union Free School District has received the Annual Financial Report of all school district funds for the period July 1, 1987 through and including June 30, 1988 consisting of:

GENERAL FUND

Revenues -	
Real Property Taxes	\$ 31,008,211
From State Sources	8,957,744
Other Local Sources	1,506,319
Total Revenues	\$41,472,274
Expenditures -	
General Support	\$ 6,071,961
Instruction	23,723,397
Transportation	1,969,217
Community Services	100,139
Employee Benefits	8,819,154
Debt Service	392,300
Interfund Transfers	257,050
Total Expenditures	\$41,335,218

SPECIAL AID FUND

Revenues -	
Growing Healthy	\$ 1,000
From State Sources	193,900
From Federal Sources	376,631
Total Revenues	\$ 571,531
Expenditures -	
In Service Training	\$ 3,821
Instruction	267,491
Handicapped Children	295,664
Total Expenditures	\$ 566,976

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES

Revenues -	
Cafeteria Sales	\$ 278,475
Investments	3,315
From Federal Sources	19,394
Total Revenues	\$ 301,184
Expenditures -	
Equipment	\$ 13,871
Contractual	277,867
Equipment Repair	5,056
Total Expenditures	\$ 296,794

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Revenues -	
Real Property Taxes	\$ 1,316,325
Library Charges	44,114
Interest/Earnings	30,701
Gifts/Donations	20
Library System Grant	9,106
Miscellaneous	12,009
Total Revenues	\$ 1,412,275
Expenditures -	
Personal Services	\$ 594,311
Equipment/Capital Outlay	16,151
Contractual	543,041
Employee Benefits	209,152
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,362,655

CAPITAL FUNDS

Revenues -	
Interfund Transfers	\$ 257,050
Total Revenues	\$ 257,050
Expenditures -	
Furniture/Equipment	\$ 2,260
Contractual/Other	15,642
General Construction	392,415
Total Expenditures	\$ 410,317

RISK RETENTION

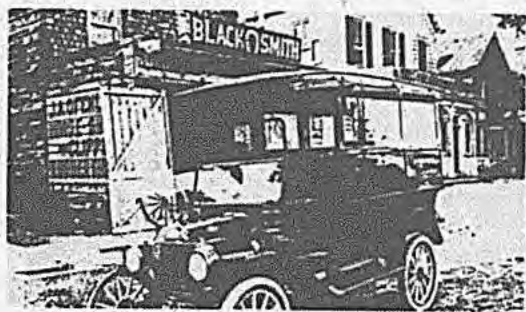
Revenues -	
Use of Money and Property	\$ 1,141,256
Insurance Recoveries	37,108
Total Revenues	\$ 1,178,364
Expenditures -	
Salaries	\$ 9,107
Workers' Compensation	101,985
Unemployment Insurance	9,558
Disability Insurance	10,720
Total Expenditures	\$ 131,370

TRUST AND AGENCY

Non-Expendable Revenues	\$ 3,166
Non-Expendable Expenditures	\$ 15,000
Expendable Revenues	\$ 27,763
Expendable Expenditures	\$ 3,240

Copies are available to the public by writing and requesting a copy, or they may be picked up at the Administration Building on Division Avenue in Hicksville or at the Principal's Office in all Hicksville schools.

Our Town, Hicksville USA



HICKSVILLE - 1918

PICTURE TAKEN ON EAST BARCLAY STREET - SUBMITTED BY THOMAS BRAUN.

Want to know what our town is all about? What our beginnings were? Both newcomers and those who have been around awhile will be interested in visiting the Local History Room at the library. It is full of Hicksville memorabilia; old pictures, newspapers, posters (some old campaign ones), booklets, and organizations and school programs. Local historian, Richard Evers is here from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to answer your questions and help you find what you are interested in.

Few towns can boast about a 4 volume history of their own. Hicksville can. Volume 1 is just off the press. 394 pages devoted to the area's history from 1648 through 1960. The book is available for loan at the library. You are welcome to come in and borrow a copy for 28 days. Browse through its pages that are crammed with old photos.

We all owe a thank you to Richard and Anne Evers for giving their time and effort and sustaining enough interest to put in print "Our History".



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (center), presented County of Nassau Citations in recognition of the 2nd annual opening ceremony of the Charity Baseball and Softball Tournament which was recently held.

Community leaders accepted the Citations on behalf of their organization's participation and assistance to the Tournament which greatly contributed to its success. In the photo were, from left to right: Gregory Simeonell of Hicksville, President of the Hicksville Baseball Association; Albert Ciccio of Hicksville, Coordinator of Charity Baseball and Softball Tournament; Gary Lewis of Hicksville, President of the Catholic Youth Organization; William Toelstedt of Massapequa, Police Officer and Director of the Nassau County Police Athletic League's Hicksville Unit.



Bethpage High School's Political Activities Club is conducting a Voter Registration Drive during the week of October 3-7. Club President Judith Hall and Vice-President Sandra Youngblood are circulating posters in the community as well as in the classrooms to let potential voters know that, in order to vote in the November presidential election, registrations must be postmarked by October 11. Judith, Sandra, and other club members are manning a voter registration table at the high school for district residents and students throughout the week. In photo Sandra Youngblood and Judith Hall man voter registration table.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

NOW you see it, now you don't. This familiar phrase could very well apply to the Town's snow plows. They were out and around we hear this past week but as most residents know when the snow begins to fall they're nowhere to be seen. LIRR commuters will be happy to know that seven extra trains will leave from Penn Station on Friday, Oct. 7 between 2:29 p.m. and 3:57 p.m. in anticipation of the long Columbus Day weekend. Regular weekday schedules will apply on Monday, Oct. 10. AMERICAN Heart Assoc. is offering a High Blood Pressure course in three sessions. Day and evening classes are available with a fee of \$25 per person or \$35 per couple. Call 741-5522. NY TELEPHONE CO. tells us that they are scheduling a program to safeguard lines and cables before hurricane season hits the area. According to their figures, service was maintained for more than 96% of Nassau-Suffolk customers after 1985's hurricane Gloria struck. QUIT SMOKING Workshop offered by American Heart Association offers a variety of cessation approaches including behavior modification techniques, buddy systems and utilization of relaxation exercises. The five-week program will be held Mondays, November 7, 14, 21 and 28, and December 5. The time is 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$35. For more information call 741-5522. CENTURY and a half old Long Island Fair returns this weekend, October 7 through 10, at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The four day event will feature a spectacular array of farm-related exhibits, music, family entertainment held under large striped tents, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There will be brass band concerts, folksingers, puppet shows, magicians, a stiltwalker, horse and driving demonstrations, pony rides, historic photography demonstrations and a corn husking contest. A special feature will be a recreation of "Dr. William Valentine," famous 19th century humorist whose art portrayed the "follies and foibles" of a variety of "queer, quaint, quizzical, quiet and quarrelsome people". SEVERAL different videos on AIDS are available for organizations to borrow at the Red Cross building, 364 Old Country Road in Mineola. BIRD WALKS for beginners will be held on November 2 and 5 at Stehli Beach, Bayville at 9:30 a.m. both days, till noon. For directions and info, call Julius Portnow 487-2985. NASSAU County Health Dept. advises that parents should check to make sure their children have proper measles immunization. In particular college students are urged to receive the vaccine since research has shown that campuses remain some of the largest reservoirs of people in the country who are susceptible to measles. A good idea would be to check with your family physician or call the Nassau County Health Dept. at 535-3410. DOG obedience course is offered at Bide-A-Wee which is a once a week for seven weeks training course for dog and master. For further details, call Joseph Knapp at 433-1960. GROUNDBREAKING TOOK place October 6, for the new motor vehicle office in Hicksville, next to Carvel 443 S. Broadway. The Mid Island Plaza office will close next spring. New office is twice the size of old one. 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 forced the rear door of a house at 26 Myron Drive, Plainview on Sept. 25. The loss is unknown. BURGLARS broke into Lenny's Pizza 416 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville on Sept. 25. They broke the front door to gain entry. BURGLARS broke into the Lemon Tree 49 Ira Rd., Syosset between Sept. 29 and 30. They broke in through the front door and stole a color TV, VCR, cash register, hair blowers and shampoo, brushes \$1050 in cash. BURGLARS stole printing plates valued at \$3500 from Cherry Lane Litho 30 Commercial Ct., Plainview between Oct. 1 and 3. Entry was through the front door. THE FRONT window of Village Heroes 80 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset was broken by burglars on October 4. They entered the store and stole \$12 in currency and \$60 worth of beer. A CASE of beer was reported stolen from the Henry residence 22 Belmont Circle, Syosset. Burglars broke in on Oct. 3. BURGLARS broke into the Robin residence 28 Center Dr., Syosset on Sept. 28. They stole \$550 in currency, a shoulder bag and wallet and eight credit cards. BURGLARS broke into McDonald's at 280 N. Broadway, Hicksville on Sept. 28. They broke in through a door and window and stole a safe worth \$500. BURGLARS broke into the Evans residence 32 Beaumont Drive, Plainview on Oct. 2. They stole \$350 in cash, a wedding band, pocketbook, two sets of earrings and credit cards. BURGLARS broke into the Pinter residence 41 Elderberry Dr., Syosset on Oct. 1. No loss was reported. \$1,030 IN CURRENCY, jewelry, camera and pocketbook and six credit cards were stolen from the Abuhoff residence 24 Glen Rd., Jericho on Oct. 1. A SEIKO watch worth \$500 an Omega worth \$300, a diamond wedding band worth \$2500 and an onyx bracelet worth \$750 were stolen from the Fink residence 58 Beaumont Drive, Plainview on Sept. 30. EARRINGS and two rings with a combined value of \$2500 were stolen from the Mummert residence 210 Fairhaven Drive, Hicksville on Sept. 25. That's all the news for now. G.T.

ORT Dinner Set For Oct. 27

Marsha Gourvitz - Soviet Jewelry Chairperson of Nassau Region of Hadassah, and corresponding secretary on Executive Board, will be the speaker at our paid up membership dinner.

The dinner will take place at the Wantagh Jewish Center on Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. For information contact Carol Copperman 673-7642; Fran Brownstein 822-1388 or Alyce Poch 864-9745.

Hicksville Pioneers Over Merrick Blast

By Jay M. Schwartz

The Hicksville American Soccer Club's 1977 Pioneers easily defeated the Merrick Blast on Saturday October 1. They shut out the Blast and showed them how to score goals as the Pioneers won 9-0. Leading 2-0 at the half, the Pioneers scored seven goals as they ran away with the game.

The scoring started by Tommy Coffey's high shot from a short pass by Phillip Caputo. Joseph Florio had sent the ball to him after a run from the right side. Ricky Ladimir scored the next goal after Tommy Coffey passed him a grounder. Greg Latini was in goal and made a few easy saves first half. The forward line was a rotation of six players: Richard Werchenski, Danny Wolchok, and Peter Titone, with subs Phillip Caputo, Ricky Ladimir and Tommy Coffey.

In the second half Jonathan Schwartz left the midfield and took over as goalkeeper. The backfield was strong this half and the keeper failed to see any action for the entire period. On the other hand the Merrick keeper made seven saves but allowed seven goals.

Peter Titone scored the third goal on a switchback play as he took off leading the runners downfield after Robert Isley popped one over the middle of the field. Joseph Florio passed a nice ball to Joseph Matz, who crossed a shot in front of the box. Peter Titone was there and put in number 4. Goal five came from a popped up pass by Timmy Dalton, which was trapped, shot and scored by Ricky Ladimir.

Joseph Matz popped a pass to Peter Titone and he shot one in the net. Joey Matz then scored one as Ricky Ladimir crossed one in front of the box. The goalie made a play for it but it was just over his head. Robert Isley scored one from a corner by Ricky Ladimir as he pushed the ball in. Finally, Robert Isley scored again as he was in position for a loose ball and swatted in the last goal of the game.

The players all worked hard today. Russell Brousseau, David Nelson, and Sean Flanagan were splendid as they supported the team's efforts on the field.

..... GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litaner Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!



Bethpage High School has been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that Thomas Bedron, Elizabeth Gerold, Maureen McMorrow, and Sandra Youngblood have been designated as commended students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. These seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

These four commended students, who, along with semi-finalist Russell Slinger, have been recognized for their outstanding achievements, are all planning on pursuing higher education in New York. Thomas, who participates in the tennis and swim teams and is interested in photography, plans to follow a pre-law program in college. Elizabeth, who plans to attend college on Long Island with a major in either Psychology or Business, enjoys participating on the swim team, writing for the Eagles' Cry, and playing the piano. Maureen, also a member of the Eagles' Cry staff, plans on majoring in Health Administration at a local university. Sandra, who is interested in scientific research, plans to pursue these interests as well as her extracurricular interests in chorus, orchestra, and political activities at a New York State college. In Photo: Bethpage High School commended students Elizabeth Gerold, Thomas Bedron, Maureen McMorrow, and Sandra Youngblood.



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Jack Schwartz

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Fire Prevention Wk. Safety Tips

By Hicksville Fire Department
In case of fire, knowing what to do can save lives. Thousands of Americans die in home fires every year. Fire officials say nearly half could be saved if families plan ahead and know how to react in fire related emergencies.

The Hicksville Fire Department and McDonalds, which are offering a free "Plan to get out alive" brochure, during Fire Prevention Week (October 9 - 15), recommends several fire safety tips to help families plan to get out of their homes during a Fire.

- Draw a floor plan of your entire home. Show all possible exits from each room. Know two ways out of every room.
- Practice home fire drills with your family monthly.
- Install and maintain smoke-detectors on every level of your home, keep batteries in good working order, and test your detector on a weekly basis.
- To escape fire, roll out of bed to the floor. Get down on your hands and knees, crawl to the door and feel with back side of hand to see if door is hot, if hot use your alternative exit.
- If your door is cool, open slowly and proceed low to the floor to the nearest exit.
- Once outside, STAY OUT. Gather at your predetermined meeting place outside your home, far enough away from the home and take a head count.

• After all have met, send someone to a neighbors house to call the Fire Department. Meet the oncoming firefighters and tell them whether everyone is out of the home.

• Remember, when calling the fire department remain calm and speak clearly, giving the right address and nearest intersection and also the number from which you are calling, and leave your name.

Additional tips and a planning grid to help map home escape routes are in the "Plan to get out alive" program, or can be obtained at your local fire station. If assistance is needed in developing the layout or other questions, you can call on the Fire Department, they will be glad to assist.

VFW Ladies Aux. Membership Drive

The Farmingdale Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars #516 is holding a membership drive. The Auxiliary meets first and third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Corp. George Benkert Jr. Post #516 building 635 South Main Street in Farmingdale 11735 or call Kay 249-4261 or Vivian 249-2355.

All mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of veterans who served overseas in defense of our country are eligible to become a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Call us at V.F.W. 249-9561.

It is a privilege and an honor to be part of an organization that will not forget the heroic Veterans in V.A. hospitals and those that are still missing in action and held as prisoners.

Join with us, to help the Veterans and their families who are in need. Your membership counts, and we are in need of new members.



Matthew Rufrano, shown here left, with his wife, Rose, and right, receiving the "Legionnaire of the Year - 1988" Award from Richard Hochbreuckner, past Commander, Nassau County, American Legion. This award was given to Matt by his comrades at Archie McCord Post 86, Bethpage, in recognition of his outstanding service as 2nd Vice Commander and Veterans' Affairs Officer during the year 1988. A veteran of the Vietnam era, Matt has worked closely with many Vietnam veterans, helping them get what is rightfully theirs, contacting government agencies, etc., to expedite claims, or to institute appropriate actions, and particularly in cases where Agent Orange contamination had affected so many Vietnam veterans and their families.

In particular (and this is the most important reason this honor was

awarded to Matt Rufrano) he "Adopted" the widow and three young daughters of an Agent Orange victim...and, by a 24-hours-a-day dedication to the cause of this young family, saved them from welfare, found decent and affordable lodging for them, and among other things ran a most successful and heart-warming drive for funds, clothing, food and the necessities of life to give this young family a chance for a decent future.



Past Commander Richard Hochbreuckner giving award to Matthew Rufrano

Good Shepherd Annual Fair

The Annual Good Shepherd Fair will be held on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The Fair will feature handcrafted originals for the home and holidays. There will be baked goods, jams and jellies, Christ-

mas decorations, a vegetable stand, a white elephant table and much more. Lunch will also be available.

Good Shepherd is located at 99 Central Park Road, Plainview, adjacent to Plainview High School.

Beney Funeral Home, Inc.

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Syosset

Tobay Columbus Day Sanitation Schedule

There will be no interruption in Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection because of the Monday, October 10, observance of Columbus Day, but there will be no recycling pickup, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

"While residents having Town sanitation collection can expect their regular pickup, recycling collection will be suspended for the day," Hogan said. "The next recycling pickup for Monday participants will be October 17."

Hogan noted that residents who have private carting should check with those companies to find out what the holiday schedule will be.

All Town offices will be closed on Columbus Day, but Town park facilities will be open.

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



FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN HELP THE NASSAU CENTER OR IF YOU WISH TO ATTEND THE DINNER DANCE AND/OR TAKE AN AD IN THE JOURNAL PLEASE WRITE OR CALL:

The Nassau Center
72 South Woods Road
Woodbury, N.Y. 11797
(516) 921-7650, Ext. 230

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The Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled, located in Woodbury with facilities throughout Long Island, serves over 400 autistic and developmentally disabled children and adults. The Center's mission is to provide these individuals with the opportunity to live meaningful and productive lives.

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NEW AND PRE-OWNED CAR MART

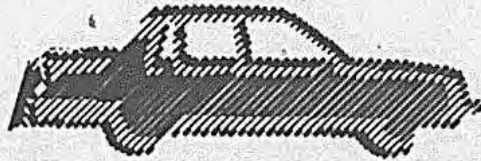
Friday, October 7, 1988

The New and Pre-Owned Car Mart is published weekly as a guide to readers in finding sales and service for new or used automobiles, vans and trucks. In addition, people interested in short or long term leasing can locate rental information quickly and conveniently.

Advertisers not conforming to accepted business standards will be eliminated from this page.

If you are interested in advertising here call 931-0012 for further information and rates.

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Eagles Victorious In Season Opener

On September 24, The Bethpage Eagles treated hometown fans to an exciting victory in its season opener against the Mineola Mustangs. The Eagles, playing before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, scored touchdown on its second offensive play, a 53 yard run by Michael Ardo. Bethpage defense then took over, helping the eagles hang on to their slim 6 point lead by shutting down the Mineola offense for the entire game. Defensive end Tom Rousakis had ten tackles and one sack and Sean Scharinkow and Larry Abernanti each added nine tackles and a sack. In the third quarter, Bethpage stopped Mineola on fourth-and-goal at the 2 yard line as Scott Abrams made the tackle for a two yard loss.

Homecoming festivities began the night before with a dance in the high school gym during which John Nocera and Justine Barbieri were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Justine's court included freshman attendant Janice Iacono, sophomore Joanne Varca and junior Jennifer Sarno.

Students and alumni danced to live DJ music and were visited by a popular radio station personality. The fun continued with the Homecoming Parade, which included ten floats from various student and parent organizations. The Dad's Club float, filled with lifesized football player figures and depicting the club's support of Bethpage sports, took first place. The Italian Club's tribute to Italy took second, and PTA's float, showing PTA as the bridge between home and school, won third prize.

Activities during the football game included live performances by the Golden Girls and band during half time and the Student Council's first Homecoming Carnival. There was something for everyone at the carnival - game booths where children could play for Bethpage Eagle prizes, such as keychains, refreshment booths for hungry fans, fire department trucks for the little ones to enjoy, and flea market booths for shoppers.

Bethpage's season-opening victory was a successful ending to a winning weekend in many ways.



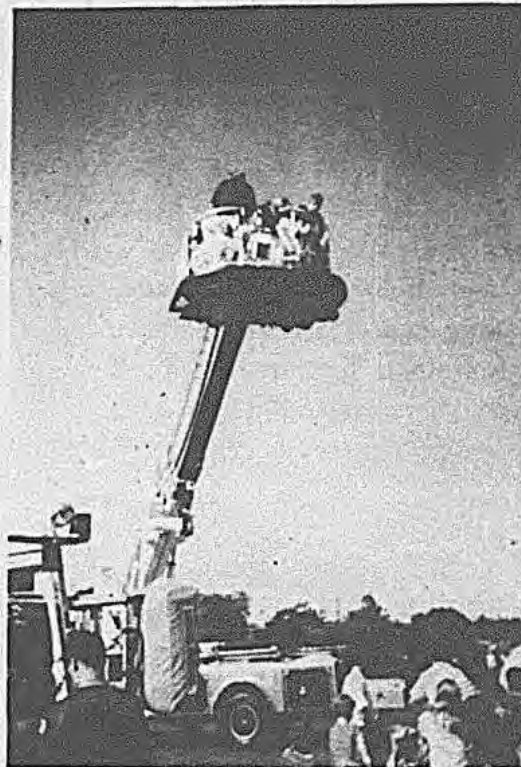
Prizewinning Italian Club float.



Cheerleaders and Eagles both were a part of a successful Homecoming.



Student Council carnival game.



Fire Department skyride.

Delicious Fruits From Mid, Sr. PTA's

Once again, the PTSA's of the Middle School and Senior High School are holding a Citrus Fruit fundraiser. Navel oranges, juice oranges, and seedless rosy red grapefruits are being offered by the case or half case.

The fruits will arrive just before Thanksgiving fresh from Florida and will keep up to two months. Orders must be received by Nov. 1.

Price List:	F.C.	H.C.
Fruit		
Navel Or.	\$18	\$11.50
Juice Or.	\$15	\$10
Grapefruit	\$15	\$10

To order, you can send a check, (no cash) to Ann Frey Eisen, at 33 Grape Lane, 11801. Please make sure you put your telephone number on the check, so we can call you for date, time and place of pick-up. If you have any questions, feel free to call Ann Frey Eisen at 935-8755.

Parola Disappointed

Assemblyman Fred Parola today responded to the list of projects that would receive funding under the proposed \$3 billion highway bond issue by agreeing to accept funds earmarked for the Long Island Expressway and Northern State Interchange, but pledged to continue efforts to establish a state Dedicated Highway Fund.

An estimated \$23 million from the highway bond is expected to go to Long Island for road and bridge repair projects.

"Of course we will welcome the money. Of course it is sorely needed on Long Island. But bonds increase debt. It's as simple as that," Parola said. In addition to borrowing \$3 billion, another \$1.7 billion in interest would result if voters approve the bonding proposal.

Parola is among a majority of Republican Assemblyman who fought the proposed highway bond and have lobbied for the creation of a Dedicated Highway Fund. The Republican proposal would set aside specific existing fees such as highway user fees and motor fuel taxes for necessary road and bridge repair, and eliminate future borrowing.

"Many of us are disappointed with the highway bond and will work even harder next year to get the Dedicated Highway Fund in place," Parola said. "But we need money for roads now. While there is certainly no quick solution, we have got to start making commitments to sensible programs instead of easy answers."

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Directions: Westbound L.I.E. Exit 40 on Jericho Tpke. to Post Road (1.8 mi) N. on Post to Service Road (1.2 mi) W. on Service Road to school entrance (.8 mi). Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 39S (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results.
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Faces And Places Do You Remember?



This photo was printed way back in June and we finally heard from Helen Silvenik Rutzel of Syosset with identities of those basketball lovelies from the 1938 Hicksville High School team. She and Mary Pepe put their heads together and came up with the following: (some first names are still missing).
 Back Row, left to right - Metzner, Doris Watson, Mary Williams, Elizabeth McGinnis, Valentino.
 Middle Row, left to right - Erb, Gabano, Vithler, Martino, Virginia Mayo, Lottie Zgibski.
 Front Row, left to right: Mammie Kotowski, Teresa, Ruggiero, Helen Silvenik, Petrona, Karman.

Town To Expand Composting Prog

The Town of Oyster Bay's leaf composting program, begun last year as a pilot project, will be expanded this year. A nine acre site at the western boundary of the former landfill in Syosset will be used for the 1988 program.

The Town's comprehensive solid waste management plan includes an aggressive leaf composting program as a means of further reducing the amount of materials in the disposable waste stream. This year's program represents the first phase in expanded efforts, and will utilize state-of-the-art composting technology and equipment.

The Syosset site was selected by the Department of Public Works and has been approved by both the New York State

Department of Environmental Conservation and the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The composting operation will be carefully controlled and monitored by on-site personnel.

It is projected that between 20% and 30% of the leaves collected by Town workers this year will be composted, with the finished product used by the Town as an organic soil conditioner.

The Town of Oyster Bay's 1988 compost program represents another important component in the overall goal of achieving responsible community waste management through reduction, recycling, and energy recovery.

In Service

Airman Leonard Arevalo, son of Alicia Arevalo of 4 Berkshire Road, Bethpage, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Bethpage High School.

Airman 1st Class Mark W. Ruehr, son of William F. and Patricia E. Ruehr of 690 Sunset Beach Drive, Venice, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught the operation and maintenance of aviation and electronics instrument systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Theodore and Lucy Bresser of 3476 Windsor Drive, Bethpage.

He is a 1982 graduate of Venice High School.

BIRTHDAY And ANNIVERSARY Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- September 30
James Anglin
Artie Blind
Tara Jachniewicz
David C. Mochringer
- October 1
Matthew Cerullo
- October 2
Sean Schnipper
Daniel Mandriota
- October 3
Frances McGovern
John Edwards
Erika Pedone
- October 4
Jared Platt
- October 6
Mary Ellen Hoffmann
Beth Rudin
Robert Schiralli
Danny Richards
- October 7
Emil E. Donolli
- October 8
John Brannan
- October 9
Diane Temple
Denise Giacopino
- October 10
Vin Hudson
- October 11
Glenn Garbus
- October 12
Jack Rudowsky

- October 13
Gustave T. Juhlin, Jr.
- October 14
Helen Rudowsky
Rick Edwards
Kelly Sciafani
- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
September 30
Connie & Richard Delardi
- October 1
John & Elsie Sharp
Sev & Grace Knudsen
Joan & Michael D'Auria
- October 3
Joan & Gus Poulos
Bob & Candy Baird
- October 7
Paul & Eileen Richards
- October 11
Phillip & Anne Marie Seeger
Bob & Ariene Neumann
- October 12
Peg & Joe McMorrow
- October 13
Frank & Carol Lobmeier
- October 14
Meyer & Selda Salz

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

Greenbrier Special Use Hearing

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the Town Board has scheduled a December 20, public hearing on a request for a special use permit and a modification of restrictive covenants in Plainview.

Diamond said, "The applicant, Greenbrier Associates is seeking a special use permit in an 'F' business district to change the present use for a period of 24 months and to modify the prior restrictive covenants at the Greenbrier Residential Com-

plex."

The property is located south of Old Country Road and Central General Hospital, bounded on the north by the Plainview Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., on the east by Gerhard Road, on the south by Terry Lane and Karen Avenue and on the west the Central Island Nursing Home.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 20, 1988, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



Cynthia Hebron, former vice president and director of The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville, has been named vice president of admissions for The Berkeley Schools. Mrs. Hebron entered The Berkeley School of New York City following her graduation from Mercy High School in Middletown, Connecticut. She has also studied at Marymount Manhattan

College. Mrs. Hebron began her career with Berkeley as an admissions representative. She has served most recently as vice president and assistant to the executive vice president of The Berkeley Schools. She has served on the boards of the Suffolk County Business Teachers Association and the Nassau County Counselors Association.

In her new post Mrs. Hebron will oversee development of programs on career opportunities and personal development that her staff of admissions representatives presents to high school classes. Mrs. Hebron is married to James Hebron.

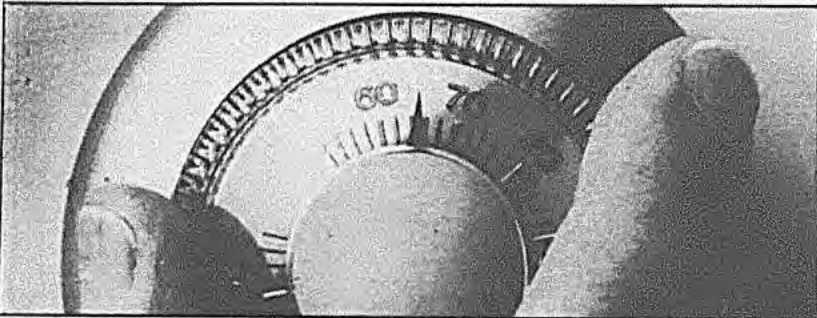


Tea Party At Library

Come to an English Tea Party at the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, on Wednesday, October 19, at 2 p.m. We will feature scones, cucumber sandwiches and a "sweetie." Jane Anderson will tell the audience about the history, romance and etiquette of this most British of traditions: The Afternoon Tea. Pre-registration is required. Call 931-1987.

Resume Help

Looking for a Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now: 931-1477.



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Continued from Page 4

School Board Prepares

grade level. The district has been completing work that will be required by the state in 1990. Dr. Fennell announced next year that the district will be implementing a curriculum development process.

Two appointments were approved by the Board: The appointment of Raymond DeGuzman as administrator assistant. Mr. DeGuzman will assume the duties of the late Mr. John Fennell in the high school and the appointment of a consultant to the Academic Enrichment Program for grades 4 through 6 who will work with the teachers to develop curriculum on a three-year cycle.

Dr. Fennell announced the retirement of Dr. Donald Haggerty, chairman of the curriculum department in the North High School, effective October 31. Trustee William Bennett announced Dr. Haggerty for helping students achieve great math scores.

The Board agreed to apply the State "Excellence in Learning" Funds for 1988-89. This will mean the third year that the district has applied for the funds. The funds will be used by the State to help and teachers with salaries at the low end of the pay scale. The emphasis was to attract new people to the teaching profession.

Mr. Bennett noted that the district has accumulated over \$500,000 but has not been able to enter an agreement with the teachers union on how to distribute the money. Since the salaries of the teachers entering the profession in Hicksville do not rival those elsewhere, it had been discussed that possibly the money could be distributed to teachers who excel. Trustee Don Avorn advised that maybe Hicksville should not apply for these funds if no avenue for channeling these funds can be found.

Other Board matters included: The Board approved the ratification of the contract agreement between the Hicksville School District and the Council of Administrators.

Trustee William Bennett reported that at the September Board Policy Committee meeting there was discussion about drawing up new policy prohibiting discrimination on school property grounds, as well as on certain day, activities and staff members attending the meeting expressed dissatisfaction with any board statement (setting three expressions of opinion on public issues in an appropriate manner. Mr. Bennett said further discussion will take place at the next committee meeting in November.

Two residents approached the Board with concerns about class size. Janet Lombardi requested that the Board consider splitting the morning kindergarten session at OHS Elementary School. The class contains 27 youngsters, including four ESL (English as a Second Language) students. Mrs. Lombardi called the situation "unfair to both the teachers and the children." and a "health and safety concern." She noted that in the neighboring district of Bethpage, Madisonville, Massapequa and East Meadow, no kindergarten or first grade class is allowed to exceed 25 students.

Pam Kumbula stated that there are now 340 students in the North Lane fifth grade class. Mrs. Kumbula noted that the district average for fifth grade is listed at 211 students.

In reply, President Mitlenberg said that the size of all classes are monitored during the first week of school. The district does not see numbers so critical. Where there are concerns, a decision will be made by October 15. Mrs. Mitlenberg noted that discussion of "redistricting" will not take place until the business management consultant proposes a plan for the district, so that the district will have a clear view of the availability of each building.

The next regular meeting of the Board will take place on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

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